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The Association for Service Professionals

Design Awards for Liebherr Wine Cabinet and Side-By-Side Fridge

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Liebherr's WTes 5872 wine cabinet and SBSes 8283 side-by-side combination refrigerator were awarded the Interior Innovation Award 2013 in the Kitchen and Household product category.

Liebherr, a German-based producer of refrigeration appliances for residential and commercial use, said that optimized technology made the WTes 5872 wine cabinet (pictured, top) more efficient and quiet and gave it improved bottle capacity. The temperature can be set within the range of +5 degrees C to +20 degrees C.

The SBSes 8283 PremiumPlus side-by-side combination refrigerator (pictured, bottom) has four different climate zones and an IceCenter integrated in the door.

The Interior Innovation Award was established by the German Design Council in 2002. Awards recognize innovative ideas and achievements in various product areas of the home furnishings industry. Criteria for the assessment include:

- * practical value
- * ergonomics
- * the concept as a whole
- * functionality and ease of use
- * design quality
- * degree of innovation
- * durability
- * marketing concept and innovation
- * ecological compatibility and quality
- * product aesthetics
- * safety and accessibility



Miami NASC 2013 in Review

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The Professional Service Association (PSA) recently hosted our 24th annual convention, NASC 2013, January 7 through 10, 2013 in Miami, Florida. The weather was fantastic where we had no rain and the air temps were in the upper 70's or low 80's each day with a very pleasant mild breeze. Once again based on the comments made by the attendees, our convention was a great success. The accommodations at the Sheraton Miami Airport were outstanding, from the sleeping rooms to the meeting rooms. This Hotel is designated as a conference or convention center and the entire staff could have not been more corporate and helpful in seeing that this convention went off without a hitch, and I must say they did a fantastic job. Just as soon as a need was identified they were willing, anxious and eager to see that that situation was taken care of. These actions by the Sheraton staff helped to make this convention a fantastic experience. Our trainers were also on top of their game and the classes were well attended in the manufacturers, basic and management classes. Unfortunately many wanted to attend classes that were offered simultaneously and had to choose the class that would make the best impact on their business. Of course there is always next year to catch those classes they were unable to attend this year.

I cannot begin to thank those who came and provided training enough. Those manufacturers that saw the value in providing this valuable service to our appliance service industry were Whirlpool, Samsung, Haier, Fisher & Paykel, Dacor and Reckitt Benkiser. Also valuable additions to our convention are our sponsors and those who showed their wares at our trade show; Jacuzzi Luxury Bath, 1st Source Serval, Encompass, Mypartshelf, Dayton Appliance Parts, V & V Appliance Parts, Recallchek, Liebherr, BrandSource, New / Service Bench, Rossware, CoreCentric Solutions, American Beauty Tools, Reckitt Benkiser, Appliance Parts Depot, Exact Replacement Parts, Dey Distributing, Marcone Supply, SunCity Academy and Lowes. Be sure to support these businesses as their participation makes our convention possible and helps to make it a success.

In each of the four (4) days of our convention a buffet breakfast and lunch were served along with an all day coffee, water and soda station there for the convenience of our attendees and I must say, the Chef and his staff were never a disappointment to myself or the attendees. The food served was plentiful, varied and very flavorful. On the second day of NASC 2013 we had a BBQ poolside with a D.J. providing some lively Country and Western music along with a few Golden Oldies thrown in for good measure. This provided a delightful break midway through the convention to allow everyone to relax from two (2) intense days of learning and mind blowing information and get ready for the additional two (2) days of training. On the third evening we held our awards and recognition banquet where many were recognized for their contributions to our appliance service industry and door prizes were won by many. Of course each evening you could find many in the hospitality room unwinding and discussing their many topics of operating a successful appliance service company. On Tuesday and Wednesday morning we had a general topic open discussion meeting for those who were early risers.



The manufacturers held their classes each day of the convention for the benefit of those needing to update their technical skills to today's version of appliances. The management classes were also offered each day to allow any attendee to improve their management skills or even learn a new and better way of doing things. Of course we had four full days of basic training for those new to the appliance service industry or even for those who have been in the industry for a while that needed to improve their diagnostic skills by learning how to better and quicker diagnose problems they encounter. The certification testing room was open for those in attendance to renew or obtain their certifications.

We introduced a new feature at NASC 2013 that we call the "Top Tech" competition, where we had attending technicians volunteer to compete against each other with a written exam as well as a hands on service call simulation to allow the judges, taking note of how the



service request was handled in diagnostic abilities as well as customer skills, to pick the best of the best. The five (5) finalists (alphabetically) were Paul Baeder, Ed Baran, Steve Buth, Jake Carmack and Gary David, with Ed Baran taking the top honors and choosing the \$500.00 check as his prize.

At the awards and recognition banquet we had several door prizes provided by our sponsors that were given away and the winners were as follows: Randy Westra won the tub provided by Jacuzzi Luxury Bath, Bob Johnson won the \$500.00 parts credit provided by 1st Choice Serval, LuAnn Buth won the prepaid NASC 2014 convention fee provided by V & V Appliance Parts, Lisa Nadel won the computer provided by Rossware/Service Desk, John Iemma won the space heater provided by B & B Appliance Parts, Boris Ryabukhin won the tool set provided by B & B Appliance Parts. Leonard Abbruzzese won the attaché case provided by Martin Service, Rod Koodray won the multi-meter, Tim Day, Al Frederiksen, Richard Charneske, and Gary David each won a \$50 gift card from Lowes. A big thank you goes out to these providers who make our banquet such a success. A strange and wonderful thing happened at the banquet where it was discovered that an attendee had suffered major damage from Hurricane Sandy and was in need of some serious repairs to their home. Once this was known by some of the winners donated their prizes to this person to assist in their home repairs. Our PSA members are the greatest, most generous and helpful people I have come to know and I am proud, yet humbled, to count myself among this group of people.

The Industry Service Award was presented to Ralph Wolff for his continuing work by representing PSA to the industry with the Manufacturers, Parts Distributors, Third Party Administrators and other Associations.

Four President's Awards were presented to the following individuals;



Carmine D'Alessandro one of the original founders of PSA and for his work in developing and maintaining PSANet and the PSA Web Site for the benefit of our members.

Anthony Attanasio for his bringing new marketing techniques to our PSA members to help them grow and improve their business.

Phil Whitehead for his work in developing and maintaining the PSA Service Library and the new PSA Basic Appliance Training.

Jim Campbell for his many hours of providing answers and documentation to members on PSANet, assisting other servicers with their problems and offering solutions to their occasional problem calls.

One Directors Award was presented to **Paul Baeder** for his work in keeping the PSA Certification program up to date and viable.

And of course, no good Awards Banquet goes without a little humor. Several board members and volunteers got together and formed a dance group called the PSAAAA Dancers for the entertainment of the attendees. Even though they worked very hard to perfect their skills, this comical rendition of modern dance was met with screams and a great deal of laughter as each member of the team demonstrated his or her specialty for the audience. The reviews were mixed but it seemed that everyone totally enjoyed the effort of the group to please. If you would like to see for yourself you can go on facebook at look PSA Dancers.

There are so many people working behind the scenes that it would be impossible to name them all, but a special thank you to the PSA Board and Committee members. Rest assured that I am fully aware that without all of you then the success of PSA would not have occurred. I would like to thank you for what you have done to promote and foster PSA and I appreciate it, without you there would be no success.

With the above said this past year and the convention for 2013 have now passed and I am working on 2014. I expect 2014 to be an improvement over 2013 and will strive to make that happen. Unfortunately I have hit a few snags in securing a site for 2014, but I am still working to get it arranged and will make that announcement just as soon as I seal the deal.



PSA announces a successful new program to recognize the Top Techs in the service industry!



(Left to right: James Carmack, Gary David, Paul Baeder, Ed Baran, Steve Buth, along with coordinators Jake Burkholder and Woody Holloway)

PSA at their annual convention in Miami recently introduced an exciting new program to encourage the best technicians to show their stuff! Dubbed the “**Top Tech**” competition, it was introduced at the recent NASC 2013 convention in Miami this month. 1st Source Servall sponsored this year’s competition.

Several techs competed to see who was the most professional. They not only had to pass a difficult written exam, but also had to demonstrate their technical and professional prowess in a service call scenario.

Five finalists made the grade to proceed to the hands-on competition:

Each of the finalists had to de-bug a washing machine with a customer looking on and providing distractions.

Three judges were looking on as each finalist performed a routine service call, judging everything from appearance to proficiency. Only one technician was chosen as Top Tech based on a superior score in several categories.



(Steve Buth, as contestant #1. Diane Burkholder, as the customer)



This year’s winner was Edward Baran. He was awarded a \$500 prize from 1st Source Servall for his proficiency and professionalism!

As more technicians step forward and compete in next year’s event, the prizes will get better and better! All that is required to enter the competition is that you be a Master Certified Technician (MCAP). If necessary, you may take the MCAP test at the convention before the Top Tech competition. Come let your skills shine!

U.S. Imposes Duties on Imported Washers from LG, Samsung, Others

The U.S. International Trade Commission (ITC) unanimously ruled on Jan. 23, 2013, that washing machines imported to the United States by Samsung and LG have caused injury to the United States appliance industry.

The ruling came after an earlier determination by the U.S. Department of Commerce that some large residential washers imported to the United States from Korea are subsidized, and found that some large residential washers from Korea and Mexico are sold in the United States as less than fair value.

ITC said it will issue a countervailing duty order on the washer imports from Korea and antidumping duty orders on imports of the washers from Korea and Mexico.



All six commissioners voted in the affirmative when making the determination. The ITC will issue a public report in February of 2013 that will contain the views of the commissioners and information developed during the investigations.

The investigation began at the end of 2011 after a complaint was filed by Whirlpool Corp. (Benton Harbor, MI).



A Whirlpool release called the Jan. 23, 2013 decision, "An important stride toward enforcing laws that enable a balanced competitive marketplace for U.S. manufacturers, their employees and customers."

Whirlpool filed its anti-dumping and anti-subsidy petitions in December 2011. In December 2012 the U.S. Department of Commerce determined that foreign manufacturers were selling clothes washers in the U.S. at less than fair value.

"The actions taken today by the U.S. government represent a great victory for the U.S. appliance industry, especially for our employees and consumers," said Marc Bitzer, President, Whirlpool North America. "We invest in U.S. manufacturing because we believe in our 22,000 U.S. employees and the innovative products we produce. Today the government made the right decision. We expect this ruling will restore a level competitive playing field that enables Whirlpool and other U.S. manufacturers to continue investing in America to produce the high-quality, innovative products that consumers deserve."

Whirlpool said U.S. Customs will impose duties on imports of the affected clothes washers based on cash deposit rates set by the DOC in December 2012:

South Korean Producers

- * LG: 13%
- * Samsung: 11%
- * Daewoo: 151%

Mexican Producers

- * Samsung: 72%
- * Electrolux: 36%



The Certified Service Center Quality and Value

By Ralph E. Wolff, MCAP, CSM
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Keeping your company lean and profitable is something every business strives for and especially during these economic hard times we are currently facing. No matter how small or how large the company the management has a responsibility to its shareholders, its employees and its customers to insure that the company turns a profit and remains in business. In some organizations being lean is a culture while in others being lean is a reactive measure stemming from rising cost and unrealized sales goals. Too often reactive companies begin to sacrifice the quality and customer satisfaction that took many years to build in order to meet profit projections. But before we continue lets take a look at the terms Quality and Value and make sure we are using them correctly.

The American society for Quality www.asq.org defines quality as a "subjective term for which each person has his or her own definition. In technical usage, quality can have two meanings, (1) the characteristics of a product or service that bear on its ability to satisfy stated or implied needs, and (2) a product or service free from deficiencies." Of course, there are more definitions out there, but for the purposes of this article we are using the ASQ definition.

'Value' also has many definitions and Webster notes it as "(1) an amount, as of goods, services, or money, considered to be a fair and suitable equivalent for something else; a fair price or return, (2) monetary or material worth, and (3) worth in usefulness or importance to the possessor."

When an organization goes lean, their focus should remain on increasing the customers' perception of value for the product or service received but unfortunately as we have seen in this past 2 years, the customer has become the victim not the focus. I believe that the 3rd part of the definition of the word value ("worth in usefulness or importance to the possessor") is what our customers would use to define their perception of value. If a customer perceives that they are getting value for their money they will be happy and loyal, when they feel cheated in anyway they will start to look hard somewhere else for the best value for their time and money.

There is no question that lean companies build value by improving the quality of their service network. The cost of quality isn't the amount spent to offer quality service, it's the cost of NOT creating a quality service network that will damage the bottom line and loose the loyalty of the customer. Each time work is redone, the cost of quality increases. Obvious examples include: Misdiagnosis, unnecessary parts changing instead of trouble shooting, added administrative time, escalations, unnecessary exchanges and lost customer loyalty. In short, any cost that would not have been expended if quality were perfect contributes to the cost of quality.



So how does a consumer know that you are a quality company? Well in the past it has been because you told them that you are a professional, customer satisfaction driven business. The problem is, and I know it's hard to believe, all companies tell their customers that they are a quality company. Many of the companies that boast of quality in fact use the first definition of the word quality as their maxim. Subjective and loosely defined terms such as the 1st definition of quality have no place in our industry. The standard for our industry should be the 2nd definition of quality which is "a product or service free from defects." That is what a Certified Service Center strives to deliver, service free from defects at a value price and backed by a strong warrantee.

One thing that you can do for your business in 2013 is to prove your company's real value to your customers by taking the steps necessary to have your company certified by an independent non-profit organization that takes a look at many aspects of your business including the technician's and service manager's skill levels, your warranties, your facility and several other key factors that will help your customers receive the quality sales and service they are looking for.

By becoming a Certified Service Center your company will receive the recognition that you can promote to your current and future customers by displaying the CSC Symbol telling everyone that your company has met or exceeded a set of quality standards established by an independent industry wide organization that emphasized both quality and customer care. This type of independent certification and recognition will grow your business by helping your quality-oriented customers make the right choice when it comes to sales and service and all at a value price. For more information on becoming a Certified Service Center please go to their web site at www.c-csc.org.

Viking Range Acquired



Elgin, Ill. — Premium cooking manufacturer Viking Range has been acquired by foodservice equipment maker The Middleby Corp., for \$380 million.

Viking joins Middleby's roster of home appliance brands including TurboChef, Jade and MagiKitch'n.

Middleby chairman/CEO Selim Bassoul said the cash deal will allow the company to integrate its own patented technologies, such as speed cooking, induction and "truvection" into the Viking product line, which is expected to have "a huge appeal to consumers for their residential kitchens."

Viking, based in Greenwood, Miss., produces premium kitchen appliances, including cooking ranges, ovens, refrigerators and dishwashers, as well as outdoor grills and wine cellars. Annual revenue is about \$200 million.

"This acquisition strategically positions Middleby as a leading manufacturer in the sector with a top brand," Bassoul said. "We are combining leading commercial cooking companies with a leading residential cooking company ... Together we have deep experience in the design and manufacture of ranges, ovens and cooktops, and through combined efforts we will be able to achieve meaningful cost reductions and production efficiencies, while improving the design and performance of the ranges and ovens."

Bassoul added that the company plans to further expand its home appliance platform through future acquisitions, new product introductions and by leveraging Middleby's global sales, service and distribution infrastructure to introduce Viking products in emerging markets.

Middleby develops, manufactures, markets and services a broad line of equipment used for commercial food cooking, preparation and processing.

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next NASC convention date & location!**

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Viewpoint

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What the New Tax Law Means for You

A look at the provisions of the new law and the fiscal challenges ahead

Will the American Taxpayer Relief Act of 2012, signed by the president on January 2, raise your taxes? That's the \$600 billion question, and the answer depends on your specific financial circumstances. The nation's top earners will owe significantly more than they did under the previous tax law. And most people, regardless of income, will find themselves paying a bit more in 2013.

But considering the massive tax hikes that would have gone into effect if Congress hadn't acted, the law is worth noting for what it doesn't do: It doesn't touch broad elements of the Bush-era tax cuts of 2001 and 2003. And unlike the temporary extension of those cuts two years ago, this time the rules are permanent. There are no more "automatic" tax hikes looming. However you may view its specific provisions, the new law adds a sense of stability to the tax structure.

That said, few experts see this law as the ultimate fix for the nation's deficit problem. It leaves unanswered many questions about the combination of further tax increases and spending cuts that may be necessary if the nation is to reduce its long-term debt.

Here's a look at the major provisions of the new law, some of the key questions Merrill Lynch clients have been asking their advisors, and a summary of the fiscal challenges ahead.

The best way to understand the new tax picture may be to consider three main areas of change: income, investments and wealth transfer.

TAXES ON INCOME

The biggest change in the new tax law is a new, higher income tax rate for individuals whose taxable income is more than \$400,000, or for couples filing jointly whose taxable income exceeds \$450,000. Those taxpayers will now pay a top rate of 39.6%, up from 35%. Because 2013 also ushers in a new 3.8% Medicare surtax on investment income, along with a 0.9% wage surtax for high earners (both part of the 2010 health care law), many people in the new top income bracket will now see an effective tax rate of nearly 45%.

Some proposals had called for higher rates on taxable incomes above \$200,000 for individuals or \$250,000 for couples. Taxpayers who fall below the \$400,000/\$450,000 threshold will see no increase in their income tax rates (but note, taxpayers could still be subject to the Medicare surtax, as described above).

Payroll taxes. This is where most Americans will feel the impact of the new tax law. After a two-year "holiday," during which Social Security and other FICA taxes were reduced to 4.2%, the FICA payroll tax now will rise to its previous level of 6.2% on the first \$113,700 of wages—meaning a smaller paycheck for most workers.



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Alternative minimum tax (AMT). The individual AMT—an alternative way to calculate taxes that, in some cases, can steeply increase the amount owed—was put in place decades ago to target a handful of extremely wealthy people. But because it was not indexed for inflation, the AMT expanded to include millions of Americans. The new law puts a Merrill permanent “patch” on the AMT, preventing an estimated 27 million taxpayers in 2013 alone from qualifying for it.

TAXES ON INVESTMENT INCOME

The tax rate on long-term capital gains and qualified dividends rises under the new law from 15% to 20% for taxpayers in the new top bracket—that is, individuals with taxable income above \$400,000 and couples with taxable income of more than \$450,000. For those making less, rates will generally stay at 15%. However, couples whose modified adjusted gross income (MAGI) exceeds \$250,000, along with individuals whose MAGI is more than \$200,000, may also be subject to the new 3.8% Medicare surtax. In practical terms, this means individuals with MAGI above \$200,000 (or \$250,000 for couples), but taxable income below \$400,000 (\$450,000 couples) could be subject to taxes on qualified dividend/long-term capital gains of 18.8%. Individuals over \$400,000 (\$450,000 couples) could pay 23.8%.

TAXES ON WEALTH TRANSFER

Starting this year, the top estate tax rate climbs from 35% to 40%. But many estates won't be affected, because the amount that can be exempted from estate or gift taxes remains at \$5 million (adjusted annually for inflation) instead of plunging to \$1 million—which would have been the qualifying amount if Congress hadn't acted. For 2013 the exemption will stand at \$5.25 million, which means a married couple's combined exemption amount will equal \$10.5 million. Even those paying the higher rate have some relief, as the top rate had been scheduled to rise to 55%.

As with estate taxes, the top tax rate on gift taxes and generation skipping taxes (GST) will go from 35% to 40%. But the combined exemption stays at \$5 million, adjusted for inflation, resulting in a \$5.25 million exemption amount for 2013. This preserved exemption means you can continue to pass along up to that amount (indexed for inflation) either during your lifetime or at your death without owing federal tax on the amount you transfer. For GST, the law likewise maintains the \$5 million exemption and extends several tax-related allocation provisions that had been scheduled to disappear at the end of 2012.

Prior to passage of the new law, some lawmakers had also proposed tightening and restricting some popular wealth transfer strategies, such as dynasty trusts or grantor-retained annuity trusts. These strategies are not affected.

There are several other key provisions in the new tax code. They include:

- **Limits on itemized deductions and personal exemptions.** The so-called Pease limitations have been reinstated in 2013. Individual taxpayers with taxable incomes above \$250,000 (\$300,000 for couples) will see their itemized deductions reduced by up to 3% of their total taxable income in excess of those thresholds. The law also phases out personal exemptions for these taxpayers.

- **Tax “extenders.”** The bill extends through 2013 the rule providing that individuals will not be taxed on forgiven mortgage debt. The deal also reinstates for 2012 and extends through 2013 a number of tax provisions that expired at the end of 2011. These include the “active financing exception” rule that defers U.S. tax on certain income earned by foreign financial subsidiaries; the CFC “look-through” rule; the New Markets Tax Credit; the provision increasing the amount of employer-provided mass transit benefits that may be provided tax-free; and the IRA charitable contribution rule allowing individuals to make charitable contributions directly from IRAs without paying tax. The tax credit for production of wind energy also is extended for one year, available for projects where construction has commenced by December 31, 2013. The deal also extends 50% bonus depreciation through 2013.

- **Tax-free distributions to charities from IRAs.** The law extends through the end of 2013 a provision allowing individuals who are age 70½ or older to make tax-free distributions from their IRAs directly to public charities, up to a maximum of \$100,000 annually. Among special transition rules contained in the law, taxpayers may count distributions made in January 2013 as made on December 31, 2012. Additionally, taxpayers may count distributions they received from their IRA in December 2012 as charitable distributions, so long as the money is transferred to charity before February 1 of this year.

- **Charitable contributions of real estate conservation easements.** The law extends through the end of 2013 the special rule for contributions of capital gain real property for conservation. This rule allows the contribution to be taken against 50% of the taxpayer's adjusted gross income. In addition, the new law extends the special rule for contributions by certain corporate farmers and ranchers.

- **Student loan interest deduction.** The law permanently suspends the 60-month limitation on the \$2,500 above-the-line student loan interest deduction, which would have been reinstated if Congress failed to act. It also

Service Companies need to be vigilant in their financial plans for the 2013 year and beyond. Watch your cash flow and by all means do not let your expenses creep up to a point where you have difficulty paying your bills. There is no doubt your taxes will go up in 2013 and you need to be aware of that fact.

permanently expands the modified adjusted gross income range for phaseout of the deduction. The law also repeals a restriction against deducting voluntary interest payments.

WHAT LIES AHEAD

The American Taxpayer Relief Act of 2012 averted a potential fiscal crisis, but there's more to be done in order to assure long-term stability to the U.S. economy. Here are some of the major challenges ahead:

Understanding The Fiscal Cliff Journey

Markets were relieved when Congress and the president reached an agreement on the "Fiscal Cliff" after negotiations continued right up to the deadline. But they must agree on arguably even more difficult issues around deficit spending and the debt limit. Investors should be prepared for heightened market volatility as these deadlines approach:

DEBT CEILING

Late February The U.S. Treasury estimates that it can only sustain spending until late February/early March

SPENDING CUTS DELAYED

Early March Without an agreement, approximately \$110-billion in spending cuts will kick in automatically

NO OFFICIAL BUDGET

March 27 Funding runs out and all nonessential spending will cease absent legislation

NOMINATIONS FOR APPLIANCE SERVICE HALL OF FAME

Know a person (or group) who has developed an innovation, or accomplished something fantastic for our industry?

In technology, manufacturing, design, packaging, or something else appliance related which has revolutionized our industry?

Know someone who has made an unrecognized contribution which dramatically improved the lives of our customers, our industry or the environment?

Feel free to think outside the box.

It's finally time for these people to be recognized, but we need you to do it. This is your chance to have a say in who you think deserves to be honored for what they have done for our industry.

To make your nomination, write a background review on the nominee outlining his or her contribution and why you feel that they should receive this recognition. Send your nomination to PSA at psaworld@aol.com and it will be sent to the review committee for consideration at the NASC 2014 convention.

PSA's National Flat Rate Pricing Guide

PSA Flat Rate Program – PSA has developed a flat rate pricing program that is easy to use and is 100% flexible to meet the service company's needs. It covers all brands both standard and premium brands in one program and allows the user to adjust rates according to local market needs. You can print out as many books as you need as often as you need for your technicians at no additional charge.

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