

The Flypaper

November 2021



A LEADER IN COLDWATER CONSERVATION

[Renew](#)

[Volunteer](#)

[Join RMFTU](#)

From the President

How would you describe TU?

A leader in Coldwater conservation? **Yes.**

People who care about trout and salmon? **Sure.**

TU is about community, a higher purpose, trying to leave things better than we found them.

But TU is much more than that.

We are always concerned with what we are leaving behind for our children and their children.

And— most importantly - we also know how to show up. Each and every one of you show up by giving \$35 for your annual membership. You show up by supporting our annual Fly Tying Expo. You show up by grabbing your gloves and hard hat to lend a hand on projects in the field.

We show up, and we get things done with our many partners such as our local fly shops, Big Thompson and Poudre Rivers Watershed Coalitions, U.S. Forest Service, Colorado Parks and Wildlife, and National Park Service, among others. Thank you for that. I feel we can all be proud of our chapter and the projects we accomplish each year.

With your willingness to volunteer and get your hands dirty, I'm already looking forward to what we might accomplish in 2022!



PHP Upper Barrier Work

Dick Jeffries, Conservation Committee Chair until recently, informed me that construction started on the upper fish barrier (on the Grand Ditch) in early October. This is fantastic news, and one of the key projects needed to move forward with the **Poudre Headwaters Project**.

The Grand Ditch is a water diversion project in the Never Summer Mountains, in northern Colorado. It is 14.3 miles long, and about 20 feet wide. Streams and creeks that flow from the highest peaks of the Never Summer Mountains are diverted into the ditch, which flows over the continental divide at La Poudre Pass at 10,175 feet, delivering the water into Long Draw Reservoir and the Poudre River to the eastern plains for use by municipalities, agriculture, and manufacturing.

This upper barrier, plus 3 downstream barriers, are needed to keep non-native fish from invading the restored Greenback Cutthroat habitat.

Chapter Fishing Buddy Program

We hope to start a new program by summer of 2022, called the **RMF Fishing Buddy program**. We hope to have a small listing of chapter volunteers who would be willing to take new chapter members, as well as other members, on some of their fishing trips to help newcomers make friends and learn about our local waters and fishing techniques. This will be especially great for newer members who are also new to fly fishing.

I'm thinking volunteers would let us list their name and email address in our newsletter, along with some information on where they like to fish (e.g., Poudre River, small streams in RMNP, high lakes, etc) so that newer members would be able to contact them. Another option could be to list names and email addresses on our website.

If you are interested in becoming a Fishing Buddy volunteer, please email me (president@rmftu.org) so I can add your name to our list. And many thanks in advance to those who volunteer to be part of this program.

This could be a great new way to welcome our new members and help them get their "fishing legs" firmly on the ground. And maybe even catch a fish or two!

That's all I have for this month. Hope this newsletter finds you all doing well. Now get out there and make it a great month!

Mark Miller
President, RMF
president@rmftu.org



Embrace A Stream Grant

Rocky Mountain Flycasters Awarded 2021 Embrace A Stream Grant

The chapter was recently awarded \$1,250 as a 2021 recipient of Trout Unlimited's **Embrace A Stream (EAS) Grant**. The EAS program is a matching grant program administered by Trout Unlimited that invests in grassroots coldwater fisheries conservation and restoration through TU chapters and councils nationwide.

Since its inception in 1975, Embrace A Stream has funded more than 1,100 individual projects with more than \$4.75 million in direct cash grants. Each year, over \$100,000 in grants is awarded to more than two dozen projects restoring streams, engaging communities and educating youth from coast-to-coast.

The chapter was awarded this year's grant for our grant submission titled "**Increasing Community Collaboration Through Restoring Native Greenback Cutthroat Trout Habitat**". The project will be focused on expanding our volunteer base to complete conservation work for

the **Poudre Headwaters Project (PHP)** over the next several years by partnering with the Northern Colorado conservation community, with a focus on partnering with two student organizations at **Colorado State University (CSU)**. Partnering with the CSU Fly Fishing Club (FFC, a TU Costa 5 Rivers College Club) and the CSU chapter of the American Fisheries Society (AFS) will bring more motivated and active youth into the chapter, promote the PHP more broadly in the Northern Colorado community, and build the active volunteer base for the PHP and onsite conservation activity.

You Can Help

One of the unique aspects of the EAS Grant program, is an **additional opportunity to raise more funds through the Embrace A Stream Challenge**. The EAS Challenge is a week-long competition to help bring critical funding to important local Trout Unlimited chapter projects in streams and schools across the country. Sponsored by Trout Unlimited and Orvis, and leveraging our network of more than 400 local chapters and councils, we are challenging all of our members and supporters to **“Give Where You Fish”** and ensure our coldwater resources get the help they need now more than ever.

Thanks to Orvis, your donation of \$10 or more can unlock matching grants and other cash prizes to support these projects.

The **Embrace A Stream Challenge** kicks off on **November 8**. We ask that you consider donating, and sharing with your networks from November 8-14 in order to increase funding for this important work. You can visit the [Rocky Mountain Flycasters EAS Challenge](#) page to donate.



RMFTU Chapter Elections

Chapter Elections - Annual Business Meeting – November 17, 2022

At our annual business meeting we will be voting for our Board of Directors for 2022. Here is the slate of nominations we have to date:

Nominations for Incoming Chapter Board of Directors

OFFICER - PRESIDENT

Mark Miller (3 consecutive years max term, re-electable annually)

OFFICER - VICE PRESIDENT

Dave Haeusler (1 year term, re-electable annually)

OFFICER - TREASURER

Tony Popp (3 consecutive years max term, re-electable annually)

OFFICER - SECRETARY

Jeannie Weaver (1 year term, re-electable annually)

DIRECTOR AT LARGE

Scott Baily (2 year term, re-electable annually)

DIRECTOR AT LARGE

Ron Hanser (2 year term, re-electable annually)

DIRECTOR AT LARGE

Colin Glover (1 year term, re-electable annually)

ZOOM virtual software provides a polling feature that enables every attending member with the opportunity to electronically “accept” or “reject” a nomination. This feature will be used to conduct

voting.

There will be an opportunity, as always, for floor nominations to be presented by attending members to competitively replace any proposed candidate. This is a simple process in a face-to-face group meeting, but the virtual meeting format requires some process mechanics clarifications.

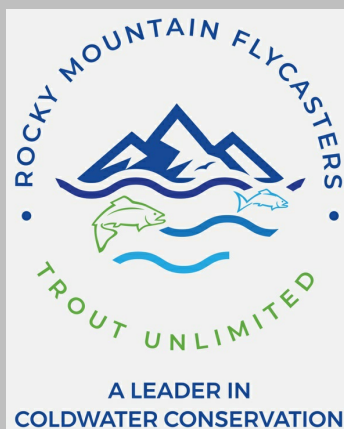
- Each floor nominator's name, and also the name of the nominee, is required to appear on the November 18th chapter roster as a dues paid active member. A roster will be available to confirm names and active status.
- Each floor nomination must specify the Board position for which the nominee is being nominated.
- Each nominee must be present to verbally confirm s/he will be available to attend monthly leadership meetings (2nd Wednesdays 6:00 to 8:00pm), has the required technical skills necessary if nominated for Treasurer or Secretary, and is agreeable to accept the position if elected. In such case, the Board proposed Treasurer or Secretary nominee will be asked to do likewise.
- Each qualified floor nominee will be voted upon for resolution using a vote runoff with the proposed Board slate nominee.
- Voting for incoming Board Members will take place after any floor nominations have been resolved.

My personal appreciation and congratulations to our Board newcomers, and also to those of you who are repeating. It will be a privilege for our membership, and reassurance for RMFC's continued advancement that you have committed your knowledge, capabilities and energies to furtherance of our TU Mission and membership comradery and enjoyment.

Dennis Cook



Colorado Gives Day



What is Colorado Gives Day?

Colorado Gives Day is a statewide movement to increase online giving, and unites all Coloradans in a common goal to strengthen the state's nonprofits by giving to their favorite charities online!

Last year, during a global pandemic and one of the most difficult years of our lifetime, Coloradans rallied to raise more than \$50 million on Colorado Gives Day. Generosity is a universal value that brings us together.

In 2021, you can donate directly to Rocky Mountain Flycasters Trout Unlimited (RMFTU) through Colorado Gives.

Why Should You Participate?

Donating to **RMFTU** through **Colorado Gives** will help us raise the funds needed to conserve, protect and restore coldwater streams and rivers in Northern Colorado where trout live. With your generous donation, we can expand our important work in conservation, youth education and veterans services programs.

Help us reach our goal by participating in Colorado Gives Day, December 7.

You can schedule your donation for Colorado

Gives Day beginning on **November 1**. All you have to do is:

1-Visit:



- <https://www.coloradogives.org/RockyMountainFlycasters> or
- <http://coloradogives.org/rmftu> Click this special page about Colorado Gives Day and Rocky Mountain Flycasters; and designate that your donation to Colorado Trout Unlimited should go to Rocky Mountain Flycasters

2-Make sure your donation is set to process on Colorado Gives Day.



Save the Date

December 11, 2021

Santa and his elves have been working hard to have a great **in person holiday party** with warm food & drinks, entertainment from a comedian, our traditional **White Elephant Gift Exchange** (your choice to participate or not), bringing flies for the trees to win by raffle, and, especially for our financial supporters, **Donor Recognition**.

SAVE THE DATE: December 11, 2021; 1-4 p.m. Location TBD. We will send out a special Holiday Party Email when details are finalized. Be sure to save the date!!



Poudre Fall Fish Survey



Rocky Mountain Flycasters joined forces with Colorado Parks and Wildlife over four days in October to assist with the Poudre River Fall Fish Survey. This important event happens every year, and ensures that CPW fisheries biologists can make informed management decisions based on trend analysis.

This was a really great opportunity to work alongside those who manage the coldwater fisheries that are at the core of RMF's mission. In addition to being a great educational experience, it's always fun to get to know fellow RMF volunteers and the CPW personnel who fulfill this important role.

Poudre River sampling stations - well defined sections of the river - were established decades ago. By returning to the same stations year after year, the relative health of the river can be monitored and assessed. At each station, a crew of four people with electro shocking gear and large dip nets line up and capture as many fish as possible. The goal is to catch at least 80% of the all fish present during the first pass through the station. A second pass is then made to verify the 80% target was met. Captured fish are held in a holding pen, identified to species and then length and weight data are taken before the fish is returned to the river. Browns, rainbows and cut-bows represented the majority of what was caught, but a few whitefish and even a small lake trout were also found in this fall's sampling effort.

This year, the devastating effect of the Black Hollow flash flood and mudslide was particularly evident in stations downstream. For example, ten miles downstream of Black Hollow at Kelly Flats there were no fish caught. At Profile Rock, a single brown trout was captured, most likely after migrating downstream after the flood. As you move downstream from Black Hollow the impacts decreased, but even as far down as Lions Park trout numbers appear to be roughly 50% of 2020 numbers. Stations upstream of Black Hollow appear to hold average numbers of fish, with some stations producing over 200 fish! Based on data collected to date, CPW recommends fishing upstream of Black Hollow or downstream of Stove Prairie.

Many thanks to the following RMF volunteers for contributing to this important activity:

Eric Swanson, Jay Harlan, Jin Choi, Mike Kehl, Emily Anderson, Jim Drobick, Josiah Kinch, John Schauer, Mark Schulein, Scott Baily, and a special thanks to **Dick Jefferies** (RMF) and **Kyle Battige** (CPW) for their role in coordinating the event.

It should also be noted that 2021 has proven to be an extremely productive year for RMF and its incredible volunteers! In addition to the fall fish survey, other projects completed this year included fence building and a fish survey at Lone Pine Creek, the Stream Temperature Monitoring project, a Post-Fire Fish Survey, the Big South Fish Sampling Survey, the Poudre Headwaters Capture and Mark Survey, the larger Poudre Headwaters Project, and a couple of cleanup days at Black Hollow. RMF volunteers rock!

Scott Baily
operations@rmftu.org

Photo credit: Kyle Battige



Grand Ditch Construction Begins



Colorado Trout Unlimited has contracted with L4 Environmental for construction of the upper barrier of the Poudre Headwaters Project (PHP). This barrier is located upstream of Long Draw Reservoir at the Water Supply and Storage flume on the Grand Ditch. For as long as weather allows, construction will continue this season.

The Grand Ditch is a water diversion project in the Never Summer Mountains, in northern Colorado. It is 14.3 miles long, and about 20 feet wide. Streams and creeks that flow from the highest peaks of the Never Summer Mountains are diverted into the ditch, which flows over the continental divide at La Poudre Pass at 10,175 feet, delivering the water into Long Draw Reservoir and the Poudre River to the eastern plains for use by municipalities, agriculture, and manufacturing. (Text taken from Mark Miller's article above)



STREAM Girls Resumes In-Person

STREAM Girls Resumes In-Person During Fall 2021

This fall, the **STREAM Girls** program resumed in-person events including a location in Fort Collins. On October 2, the **Rocky Mountain Flycasters** chapter hosted an event at the **CSU Environmental Learning Center** with the support of **Colorado Trout Unlimited** and **She's Fly**. Twelve Girl Scouts from Fort Collins to Highlands Ranch attended the daylong event designed to introduce middle-school age students to their local watersheds. A stream is where the scouts learn, but it is also an acronym based on STEM learning with the addition of recreation and arts.



A STREAM Girls day is built around 8 activities that the scouts complete to earn a patch. TU volunteers lead the scouts through the activities using a field notebook as a guide. After completing some icebreakers and safety briefings, the morning starts with a stream walk. First we introduce the concept of a watershed, then the scouts don hip boots and explore the location making observations about the stream, riparian zone, wildlife, and signs of human activity. All the while using their field notebooks to record their observations. The scouts are encouraged to take the perspective of a scientist, angler, and artist in each activity and by doing so, connect to the stream in whatever way inspires them the most. The volunteer leaders provide context and stimulate discussion and reflection throughout the day. Reflection and discussion are key integrative activities that allow each scout to personalize their experience.

The scouts hone their science and math skills in the Go With the Flow activity, where they learn the role of flow in a river, the impacts of variations in flow, and how we measure flow. There is nothing better than walking in a river to feel what flow is. They dive into the recreational aspect in

the fly casting activity where they learn a basic roll cast and pick up and lay down. They always have a lot of fun learning the casting motion using a wet paint brush to sprinkle the instructor. Sticking in the recreation and arts realm, they learn basic fly tying skills and tie a realistic midge larvae fly. The macroinvertebrate collection activity focuses on the science aspects of water quality, but also habitat and the relationship to trout food and fly selection. The macro collection is often a favorite activity, scouts and parents alike are amazed to learn about the life under the rocks in a river.

The activities close out with a scavenger hunt where the scouts have an opportunity to bring together and share what they have learned through the course of the day. They set out to identify nine elements of a healthy watershed and relate why they selected each element to their volunteer leaders. For each item they receive a bead representing the item which with a bit of recycled fly line they build necklaces, bracelets, key fobs, and backpack decorations. By this time they are feeling pretty comfortable in the stream and the hotter it is, the wetter they get!!

We close the day out with a certificate and patch ceremony and a Girl Scout friendship circle. In Colorado, our STREAM Girls volunteer pool is blessed to include **Margot Iwanchuk**, whose great-aunt **Juliette Gordon Low** founded **Girl Scouts of the USA**. Margot is a lifelong Girl Scout and angler, and is also a member of Rocky Mountain Flycasters. She leads our closing ceremony and awards the patches to each scout. Scouts are very knowledgeable about their founding and it is a real privilege for them to receive their patch from a direct descendant.

Volunteers are the backbone to a smooth execution and STREAM Girls could not happen without our wonderful volunteers. A hearty thank you goes out to Ruthie Ketola (Rocky Mountain Flycasters), Margot Iwanchuk (Rocky Mountain Flycasters), Dylan Demery (She's Fly), Jaclyn Fitzgerald (She's Fly), Ally Miller (CO Women Flyfishers), Rachel Donati (Boulder Flycasters), Mark Rayman (St. Vrain Anglers), and Barbara Luneau (CTU STREAM Program Director) for their efforts to create a memorable day. Contact barbara.luneau@coloradotu.org to volunteer for 2022 events and learn more about this program.



Member Profile

Meet Marty Leeke RMFTU Events Chairperson

Marty and Joanna have called Fort Collins home for more than 40 years and chose this area after serving in the USAF at Warren AFB, Cheyenne in the middle 1970's. Prior to his retirement, Marty spent his career with several high-technology companies in Northern Colorado. His last 17 years were in marketing positions at Agilent/Keysight (which was originally part of HP). One of his favorite memories was working in the robotics industry at ESAB Automation in the 80's and 90's where his company created sophisticated robotic welding systems that were installed world-wide. "I still get goosebumps when I think back on the day I met Lee Iacocca (Chairman of Chrysler at the



time) and demonstrated a new Adaptive Control system that allowed the robot to off-set its programming when parts were misaligned. In 1982, that was a huge deal!" he says.

Now retired, Marty's career provided ample opportunities for him to travel and explore many places. When asked where his favorite place is, he always says Northern Colorado! Not that he doesn't enjoy spending time travelling, but being on a river with nobody around just can't be beat. "Interestingly, I didn't switch from spin casting to fly fishing until just a few years ago. Now I can't get enough of it" he says. "I tie my own flies now and fish using a rod I built with guidance from the PRVFF organization, and there is no better feeling than catching a trout using equipment you created with your own hands!"

Marty and Joanna's daughter Crystal and son-in-law Paul have three girls and live on Colorado's Western Slope, where in addition to watching three granddaughters grow-up, Marty thoroughly enjoys fishing the Roaring Fork and Crystal rivers. Son Matt and Daughter-in-law Rachel prefer the urban lifestyle in downtown Denver.

"I am a fairly new member to Rocky Mountain Flycasters and have been very impressed with the extent to which the organization is involved in conservation efforts! With my background in product marketing and specifically with holding live events, I am excited to help our chapter by bringing that experience with me in my role as the Events Chairperson. At the moment I am working on our chapter's participation in the Scheels Fly Fest occurring on November 6 and as we move into next year, you'll be hearing about opportunities to have some fun and meet interesting people by participating in an event yourself! It's a great way to learn a TON about fly fishing from some seasoned experts. I know I am." And it's FREE!



What's Education Got To Do With It?

Chances are when you're stringing up your rod, or wading toward a promising riffle you are not thinking about the staff of the National Fish Hatchery in Kalispell, Montana. Or the research program at Utah State University in Logan. Certainly you're unlikely to be running through the staff roster of the USDA-APHIS.

But, as a member of Rocky Mountain Flycasters those entities are tagging along with you. How?

Those are among the organizations who have benefited from the education efforts of our Chapter. Each of those agencies named, and others - including our own CPW, benefit from the expertise of individuals who were recipients of the **Robert J Behnke Graduate Fellowship** awarded annually by the **Warner College of Natural Resources at CSU**.



Will Lennon in Spain during semester abroad.

The Fellowship was initiated by the chapter to honor (the late) **Dr Behnke**, a long time chapter member, researcher, and famed author known as Dr Trout. When Dr Behnke retired from the CSU faculty he and his family added to the Fellowship fund and it became self-sustaining.

As that occurred, CSU, in the person of **Dr Brett Johnson**, approached the chapter with the idea of switching our annual contribution from the Fellowship to a new undergraduate scholarship. That started in 2016 and was later renamed the **Linda Jefferies Memorial**

Scholarship.

The first recipient of that scholarship was **Will Lennon**. Though graduation from CSU has come and gone, Will has remained in touch. Earlier this year he emailed this information: **"I'm excited to let you know that they offered me a position as a grad student researcher here at UC Davis. Looks like I'll be a student for 2 more years and come out with a masters in hydro-biology. I really want to thank you and the people at Rocky Mountain TU that provided me with a path to what I am doing today. Grateful would be an understatement."**

So add UC-Davis as one of the beneficiaries of CSU and Rocky Mountain Flycasters education programs you don't think of.

Wil Huett

P.S. One of the Behnke Fellows might come to your mind if you are practicing a technique you've seen in a book or video from Devin Olsen. Yeah, he's on that list too.



Vince Herrera's St. Peter's Fly Fishing Report for November



October is officially behind us and if you haven't had the opportunity to enjoy some of the fall fishing, the time is now. The colors have changed, the water has dropped, and the fish are going to start slowing down as the water begins to get cold. This doesn't mean that the fishing stops but during the cold months the challenge is finding and getting the fish to eat tiny bugs in crystal clear waters. It is a very fun way of fishing that still allows us to fuel our passion for being on the water. I hope everyone

had a great fall season out on the water. The streamer fishing was fantastic, the dry fly fishing was still great to me throughout October and I hope it was the same for all of you.

Water has been looking great around Fort Collins but things are continuing to change. Get out soon to see some of the wonderful BWO hatches and enjoy some of the aggressive streamer fishing that comes around this time of year. We are just about on the brink of midge season so our tippet sizes will soon change to 6x mono and fluoro if not already and more importantly, our bug selection. I have lately been seeing lots of success on the water with technical rigs with 6x and size 20-22 flies. These small bugs become very plentiful so fish can easily eat these all day and maintain their calorie intake. As the water becomes crystal clear I begin to focus on very natural fly patterns. Size is a big priority of mine so even if I have to make my day easier by loading up some #22 midges on threaders the night prior, I will. Take a look at some patterns like the CDC Baetis Dun, Starling Softy, Poison Tung Midge, Top Secret Midge, and Split Back Shadies. These will help carry me through the cold months when the fish are left with limited food sources. We will see activity from lots of Midges and Blue Wing Olives but some days fish won't be able to lay off of a bigger offering like a stonefly or caddis, or streamer so have some ready to go. Sometimes going against the grain of winter fishing will surprise you. Lightweight indicators will make a huge difference in not only detecting an eat but also landing on the water softly. This will avoid spooking the fish in these upcoming scenarios. We have a lot of nymphing to look forward to this time of year so if you have any questions please stop by.

Finding ourselves out on the water during the fall and winter months can make or break us. I have had the days of fishing small flies with cold hands and feet, cutting the day short and cursing at my fly rod because everything was falling apart quickly. I think we have all been there before but with a little preparation and anticipation you make those cold fishing days worth while. I think for me the most important thing I can do to ensure a good day is my base layers. I don't care if I catch fish, I just want to be warm on the water. I usually wear the Heavyweight core top and bottoms from Simms. These layers allow the heat to stay close to my body whilst moving sweat away from my skin to ensure that I stay dry. A great sock like the Merino Thermal OTC sock does the same thing. The reason we do get cold is because our layers can't effectively move sweat away from skin. This sweat gets cold and then we freeze. Some sort of synthetic

base layer will be the difference between comfort and misery during a cold day so do not short yourself on some good layers. Lastly, my outerwear is a pair of Challenger sweat pants and an Extreme Hooded Jacket. This allows me to take layers off if I happen to get too warm. If you take a good pair of gloves and a towel you will be able to keep your hands warm and dry but recently I have been using the Catch-n-Release tool from Waterworks-Lamson. When I'm using this, I don't have to get my hands wet or touch a fish. This helps protect their slime coat from coming off too. Pick one up. You will still have warm, mobile hands to tie on some more rigs making your day easy.

As we may know, the fishing in Colorado doesn't really stop. We may approach winter and run out of freestone streams to fish but here on the Front Range we have several options for year round fishing. The tailwater below Estes Park, Seaman Reservoir, Stagecoach, and many more right within a day's drive. As long as we go out with the proper tools we will be in good shape to fish all day despite the outdoor temperatures and as long as you take the time to prepare, even the toughest days will be easy. Pretty soon too we will be putting in some hours on the tying bench to get all set up for next year's adventures but we will talk about that next month. I hope you all have been enjoying the cool weather now that it is finally here. I know I am. Never hesitate to give us a shout and I hope to see you in the shop real soon.



Video of the Month



Membership Video
Introduction to Rocky Mountain Flycasters



November Events

RMF Calendar

Thursday, November 4 Pub & Dub
RSVP [Marty Staab](#)

Wednesday, November 10 RMF Board Meeting

Wednesday, November 17 General Membership Meeting
Join the General Meeting via Zoom on **November 17 at 7 PM.**

<https://zoom.us/j/98041306130?pwd=ZGFlekVmZ09uSENIL1U2a3M0MkJVUT09>

Meeting ID: 980 4130 6130
Passcode: 238296

One tap mobile
+13462487799,,98041306130#,,, *238296#



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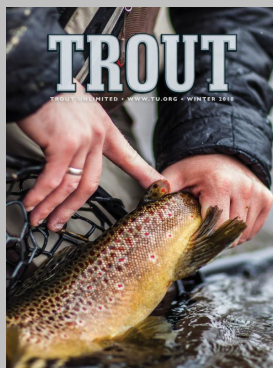
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2021-04-01





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