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Harvestville takes 2nd run at street dinner

Hohls to host dinner outside on 7th Street, Hitomi to cook

BY CHUCK VANDENBERG
PCC EDITOR



Courtesy photo

FORT MADISON – The Harvestville Farm-to-Table Downtown Dinner in Fort Madison is getting a reboot for 2019.

The much anticipated and sold out meal in 2018 ran into a logistical washout due to pending thunderstorms and was moved back to the farm of Adam, Julie and Kathy Hohl just a couple miles east of Donnellson on Highway 2 last summer.

This year on Saturday, July 13, the Hohls will attempt the street-style dining experience again on 7th Street between the family's Harvestville Mercantile and Jimmy Windorf and Hitomi Moratini's chic eatery "Simple Table".

Hohl is quick to say what her expectations are

The Harvestville Farms farm to table dinner series is underway again this summer. A marquee outside event is scheduled for downtown Fort Madison on July 13

this year after making the tough decision to move the dinner back to the farm in it's inaugural year last year.

"I think the weather cooperates this year," she said with a chuckle.

The dinner is a way to

showcase Harvestville's Farm-to-Table produce and mentality, as well as serving as another vehicle to bring people to Fort Madison's downtown.

Chairs and tables will be set up in the half block on 7th Street between

Avenues F and G on the southside with a look at the city's unique architecture, as well as the backdrop of the city's riverfront and the Mississippi River.

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County has eye on Chatfield Lake clean-up

Injunctions coming for those not making progress on septic

BY CHUCK VANDENBERG
PCC EDITOR

MONTROSE – Lee County Attorney Ross Braden is continuing to move ahead with court injunctions against residents of Mooar Powdertown who have yet to install acceptable septic systems on their property near Chatfield Lake.

Iowa Department of Natural Resources officials are eyeing the county to make sure action is taken to clean up the lake. At one point the county had more than 37 property owners without acceptable systems in place, which was causing high contamination levels at the lake.



BRADEN

According to Lee County Board of Supervisor's Chairman Gary Folluo, the county is alright if owners continue to make progress on upgrading their systems. But if the work stalls, the county could be looking at hefty fines from the state, in the area of \$10,000 per day.

Braden said he met with Lee County Health Department officials last week to see what progress is being made.

"From what I understand, from the weather we've had contractors are running behind, but I still have three property owners that I've filed on and I believe all three have obtained permits as of now," Braden said.

"One of the residents had their permit fee waived by the health board, however nobody has broken ground yet."

He said if the contractors haven't been contacted by those with permits, he will file an application for a court date for those individuals to answer to why they haven't started work yet.

"That way they're aware of what date they need to come into court and be prepared to have a hearing if they haven't broken ground at that point."

Ross said he's doing what he can to work with the residents who've shown a good faith effort, and are

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YMCA begins annual donation campaign

Submitted article

FORT MADISON – The Fort Madison Family YMCA's 2019 Sustaining Campaign kicked off with board members presenting their 2019 donations during a board gathering at the Fort Madison Y.

The participation of our board members provides a solid starting point in our campaigns, helping to pave the way to its success each

year. Their unwavering commitment to the organization and our community as a whole is admirable and deeply appreciated.

Executive Director, Ryan Wilson, released a letter to businesses and members of the Fort Madison community in early June detailing areas of focus in which the campaign positively impacts each year.

"If we, as a community of Fort Madison are to be serious about

youth development, we've got to look at it through a broad perspective, recognizing that children in our community come to the Y from a wide array of environments. The Annual Campaign is absolutely critical in providing access to quality youth development opportunities that will offer the best chance for them to become functional, con-

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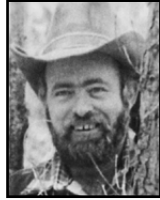
Obituaries

OBITUARIES

ROBERT LEE PITFORD, SR

Robert Lee Pitford, Sr, 81 of Keokuk, IA died Monday, June 24, 2019 at River Hills Village in Keokuk.

He was born October 11, 1937 in Clark County, MO the son of Russell and Dorothy Dunn Pitford. On June 6, 1959 he was united in marriage to Rose Mary Neumann in Harrison, AR. She survives.



PITFORD

Other survivors include one daughter, Tammy Pitford of Keokuk, one son, Robert Pitford, Jr. of Keokuk, four grandchildren, Kristin Schlatter, Michael Hardman, Taylor Pitford and Makenna Gilpin, three sisters, Betty Martin, Rosie Reagen and Ruthie Hassman, one brother, Charlie Pitford, great-grandchildren, Konnor and Blake Schlatter, Devon, Elizabeth and Donavon Hardman and Silus and Milo Huston.

He was preceded in death his parents and two sisters, Rovella and Norma. Robert had been employed as an over the road truck driver by Carry Transit and later by Foodliner, until his retirement five years ago.

He was a member of the 7th Day Adventist Church. Robert enjoyed spending time outdoors fishing and deer hunting. He loved tinkering on old cars and had restored several through the years. Robert especially enjoyed spending time with his family at family gatherings.

There will be no services. Vigen Memorial Home in Keokuk, IA is assisting the family with arrangements.

Online condolences may be left for the family at www.vigenmemorialhome.com.

OBITUARIES

KAREN PARRACK

Karen Parrack, 75 of Keokuk passed away Sunday June 23 at Blessing Hospital in Quincy. She was surrounded by her family and passed peacefully after battling multiple illnesses in recent years.



PARRACK

She was born Karen Kay Dunlap, daughter of Fred and Annabelle Dunlap, both of whom preceded her in death.

Karen was born in Keokuk and attended Keokuk High School. She worked as a dental hygienist in Burlington, Iowa before marrying Arthur Parrack. Karen and Art lived in Kansas City, Seattle, Jacksonville, Florida, and Aurora, Nebraska. They divorced in 1990 and Karen moved back home to Keokuk shortly thereafter to be with her family.

Karen was a people person and could light up anyone's spirits with just her laugh and smile. She was the director of the former Dayton School of Cosmetology and also had her own salon before retiring in 2008.

Karen is survived by her son, Clay Parrack of Keokuk, daughter, Angela Alexander of Houston Texas, son, Sterling Parrack of St. Louis Missouri, brother, Bob Dunlap of rural Clark County Missouri, sister, Debbie Kisor of Keokuk, sister, Diana Carr of Keokuk, sister, Nancy Welsh of Keokuk, brother, Doug Dunlap of Keokuk, and brother, Dave Dunlap of Keokuk. She is also survived by seven grandchildren.

A Celebration of Life Service will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday at the Vigen Memorial Home in Keokuk, IA with Pastor Derek Olsen officiating.

Visitation will be held prior to the service from 10-11 a.m., Saturday at the funeral home with family meeting with friends at that time.

Online condolences may be left for the family at www.vigenmemorialhome.com.

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MARLINE J. GABBERT

Marline J. Gabbert, 80, of Keokuk, IA, died Friday, June 21, 2019 at her home.

She was born on May 17, 1939 in Joplin, MO, the daughter of Howard and Louise Hart McCallister.

She is survived by one daughter, Dawn (Louis) Brandow of Florida, one son, Craig Fellows (Kim) of Keokuk, six grandchildren, several great-grandchildren, one sister, Barbara Coovert of California.

She was preceded in death by her parents, one son, Dirk Fellows and two brothers, Jack Bigley and Larry Craig.

A private family graveside service was held.

The Vigen Memorial Home in Keokuk assisted the family with arrangements.

Online condolences may be made to the family at www.vigenmemorialhome.com.

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County approves hiring of Victims' Witness Coordinator

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cooperating but have still not broken ground.

He's also aware of two residents whose installations are failing. Those were installed by individuals attempting to make a good faith effort to correct the situation.

"Through no fault of their own, these systems are now failing. I've held off on pursuing injunctions at this point. Those two individuals it's my understanding, have filed suit against their contractor who installed those systems. Both systems that are failing were installed by the same contractor."

He said there are some that have received permits but those permits have expired and Braden said he's going to now start following up with those people.

"No one wants to see these people displaced, but we're working under a mandate as well," Braden said.

A county initiative was started in 2016 to get 38 homeowners with unpermitted septic systems to have upgraded or new systems installed. The effort began when the DNR told Lee County that Chatfield Lake, located in the township, was contaminated and had to be cleaned up. DNR officials at one point threatened the county with fines of up to \$10,000 per day if efforts weren't undertaken to get the district and lake cleaned up.

In other action, the board:

- voted 5-0 to authorize appropriating funds for 2019 to county departments.
- voted 5-0 to change the county's bereavement policy for all union and non-union staff.
- voted 5-0 to publicize all salaries of county hourly and salary staff.
- voted 5-0 to approve merit increases for three employees, a step increase, a new hire of a Victim's Witness Coordinator, a transfer in the Auditors Office and two promotions.
- heard discussion on new high efficiency lighting being part of the overall bid package of Mohrfeld Electric of Fort Madison, as part of the newly approved solar project set to begin this summer.



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Sports

Bloodhound boys suffer sweep at Fairfield

BY ETHAN LILLARD
PCC SPORTS

FAIRFIELD – The first time Fort Madison took on the Southeast Conference baseball powerhouse that is Fairfield, the Hounds got swept 2-0 in the doubleheader back at Fort Madison High School. The Bloodhounds dropped game one 9-0 thanks to 6 2/3 innings and 14 strikeouts from Fairfield starter Kosta Papazogolou. The Trojans also went on to take game two by the final of 8-3.

Fort Madison traveled to Fairfield Monday to take on the Trojans on their home diamond in the final doubleheader between the two teams this season. Like the first time around, Fairfield swept the twin bill 2-0 and 11-6.

“Tip your hat to them,” Fort Madison Head Coach Ron Walker said. “Our guys competed and took good at bats. Sometimes the breaks don’t always go your way.”

GAME ONE

Game one was a pitching duel between two seniors in Fort Madison’s Dayne Cordray and Fairfield’s Kosta Papazogolou. Unlike the last time the team teams met, Papazogolou didn’t have as much control from the mound. After allowing just three walks the first time the Hounds and Trojans faced off, Papazogolou walked seven batters in game one Monday night.

But the free passes didn’t really have a major impact on the game until the top of the third inning with Fort Madison trailing Fairfield 1-0.

Jace Burgher started the top of the third with a walk, before back-to-back outs led to Jason Thurman and Jordryn Gerdes collecting walks to load the bases. Unfortunately for the Hounds, Papazogolou came up with a timely strikeout, as Fort Madison stranded the bases loaded.

“He came out in the first inning and had 13 pitches and three strikeouts,” Walker said of Papazogolou. “We kind of talked about, ‘Hey, we might want to try to jump on this guy if he’s going to be around the zone all night.’”

“We were ready to attack and a couple times we took good at bats, fouled some pitches off and I think got to him a little bit. Then he tried to over throw and we got to him and he threw a lot of extra pitches.”

Two singles and a walk loaded the bases for the Trojans in the bottom of the fifth inning. A wild pitch the next at bat brought in the second and deciding run for Fairfield.

Gerdes walked to start the sixth, but again back-to-back outs followed. Landes Williams collected a two-out walk, before a Cordray single loaded the bases for the Bloodhounds. Again, Papazogolou came up with a clutch strikeout, as the bases were stranded loaded for the second time.

Jason Thurman came up with a two-out single in the top of the seventh. Gerdes followed by getting hit by a pitch to put two runners on for the Hounds, but the following at bat resulted in a fielder’s choice to give Fairfield the 2-0 win.

“Dayne did a great job of pitching to contact and pounding the strike zone and gave us a chance to win,” Walker said. “That’s all we can ask for. The defense did a great job of making plays behind him and there again, we had a chance to win and that’s all we can ask for going against a good team in Fairfield.”

GAME TWO

The end results of game two may not have looked the prettiest, but the fact the game went all seven innings was a true testament to the Bloodhounds drive.

After starting the top of the first inning with two-straight outs, Gerdes singled to spark a two-out rally. Vasin Thurman followed with a walk, before Tate Johnson singled to load the bases. Cordray then drew a walk himself to bring in the first run of the game before a pop out left the bases loaded for the Bloodhounds.

The momentum was short lived, as a big three-run homer from senior Austin Simpson snatched all the wind out of Fort Madison’s sails in the home half of the first.

Fairfield extended the inning after the home run,

going on to take a 5-1 lead into the second inning, before throwing up three more runs in the second for an 8-1 lead.

Rather than rolling over and playing dead, back-to-back walks to start the fourth inning led to a Jason Thurman single that loaded the bases for Fort Madison yet again. This time around, a fielder’s choice led to a run coming across to score, but it would be the last as the Trojans stifled the inning with a perfectly executed double play.

After holding Fairfield to a three-up, three-down bottom of the fourth, the Hounds continued to chip at the lead to start the fifth.

Cordray was hit by a pitch, Landes Williams walked and Burgher singled to load the bases. Cordray then scored on a wild pitch, before a Garrett Hannum ground-out brought in another run to make it 8-4. Fehseke also grounded out the next at bat, but scored Burgher in the process to cut the lead to 8-5.

The Trojans responded in the home-half of the fifth, hitting a double and then a single to get the lead back to 9-5. Fort Madison kept moving in the sixth.

Gerdes was hit by a pitch, Vasin Thurman walked and Johnson hit into a fielder’s choice to put runners on the corners with one out. Cordray then came through with an RBI single, bringing the game back within three runs.

Again the hammer of Austin Simpson was the difference maker, as he sent a moon shot over the right field fence in the bottom of the sixth to make it an 11-6 game. Fairfield would go on to win by the 11-6 final after the Hounds were put down three straight in the top of the seventh.

“We could have laid down and walked out of here in four innings with our tail tucked between our legs, but we kept competing one pitch at a time and that shows a lot of character in our team,” Walker said. “We left here on a winning note by competing and coming back and fighting that second game.”



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From the Front/Iowa News

Five-course dinner to be served right in the street

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Hohl said tickets, which usually sell out fast for the freshly prepared farm-to-table dinners that Harvestville puts on throughout the summer, are still available. She said the simplest way is to visit the farm's website at <https://www.harvestvillefarm.com/farmtotable>. Then click on the Reservation link at the bottom of the page and follow the prompts to the July 13 Downtown Dinner. If you can't make that meal, there are other dinners later in the summer that still have tickets available as well.

No payment is required to make the reservation, and staff will make contact within a couple weeks of the event to secure payment for the \$65-per-person event. A portion of each ticket sold, plus proceeds from an on-site silent auction will go to the Fort Madison Food Pantry.

Guests will be served up five courses including assorted appetizers prepared by Harvestville Farm, and the Hitomi goes to work on a roasted tomato and eggplant bisque with fresh basil, olive oil and a crusty baguette.

A salad course will include sweet summer corn and feta salad over greens with cocktail shrimp and fried corn tortilla strips.

The main course will be a slow braised Asian beef with mushrooms, orange and thyme over steamed 16-grain rice.

As the evening cools, the dessert is sure to warm with a chocolate brownie and fresh raspberry trifle.

"We want to this to be a really laid back atmosphere. The whole point of doing the 5-course is to allow people to connect with the food, each other, and have a good conversation. All while experiencing the downtown that we've come to love having a business down



Courtesy photo

Harvestville Farms Farm-to-Table dinners are back for the summer of 2019. The first one is this Saturday and is sold out, but tickets are available for the July 13th Downtown Dinner and the two at the farm later this summer.

there," Hohl said.

She said Moratini will be using as much produce as possible from the farm and the rest will be secured from local providers. And the Hohls are adding seats to this one-of-a-kind event. The dinners at the farm usually are planned for 60-70, but the Downtown Dinner

will sit up to 95 diners.

The diners will be entertained by local live music and Hohl said the sun should be down behind the buildings so the evening should be cool and enjoyable.

The idea was born out of some conversations with Moratini back in 2009-10 and the first farm-to-table dinner was born in 2011. The idea then stretched into the Downtown Dinner after Julie and Adam participated in some outdoor farm-to-table dinners around the Midwest.

"It really was just general conversation and how could we do a unique event. Then we thought, 'How cool would it be to have a dinner in the street,' she said.

"We'd been part of those in places like Quincy and Iowa City, that are farm-to-table style, and we attended those because it was such a unique experience and to see how it's done. To our knowledge this hasn't been done in southeast Iowa."

Hohl said her and her family were hesitant originally to bring farm to table or "farm to fork" events to the area because it was so rural already.

"We were a little worried about it working here and the whole concept is to use as much as possible of what we produce on the farm in the meals. Our first dinner was in 2008 and from that dinner on we've been hooked," she said.

"It's really has been great. We attract people from quite a distance for the dinner. Some from as far away as St. Louis, Hannibal, Iowa City and our local support is big as well."

In the event of rain, the dinner will be moved back out to the farm.

The Harvestville's dinner set for this Saturday is sold out, but in addition to the July 13th dinner, they are tickets for the July 27th event and the Aug. 10th event, both out at the farm at 1977 Hwy. 2 in Donnellson.

Loebsack to hold local "Serving Those Who Served" workshops

BY PCC STAFF

WASHINGTON D.C. – Congressman Dave Loebsack announced that he will be hosting a series of workshops for veterans and their families across Iowa's Second District on his "Serving Those Who Served" tour. The workshops, which will be held around the district, will give veterans and their families an opportunity to seek assistance if they are having issues with the Veterans Administration (VA), or any Federal agency, and share

their thoughts on issues affecting veterans. At each stop, Loebsack and his staff will be joined by representatives from local Veteran Service Organizations, County Veterans Affairs Officers and other groups.

"Each year Iowans come together around the 4th of July to celebrate the founding of our nation. During this time, we must also take time to remember the men and women who have fought for the freedoms we cherish. As a parent of children serving in the military, I strongly

believe we must serve those who have worn our nation's uniform with the same honor and dedication with which they have served. As a nation, we have no greater responsibility than to ensure our servicemembers have the support, equipment, and training they need to safely carry out their mission and that we care for our veterans when they return home. I look forward to providing any assistance my office can offer and meeting with veterans and their families to discuss issues important

to them."

Workshops will be held throughout Iowa's Second District. This is the eighth year Loebsack has hosted workshops specifically for veterans around the July 4th holiday. Veterans, their families

and the media are invited to attend.

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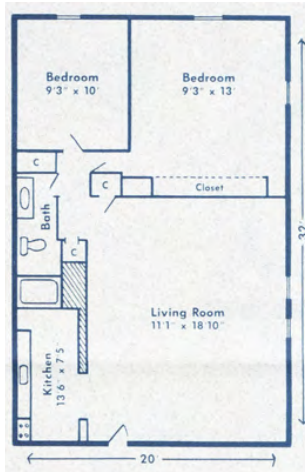
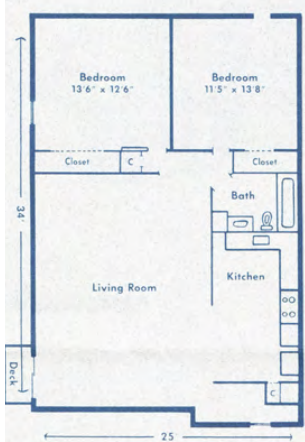
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Local News/From the Front

SCC Alumni golf outing set for July 19

WEST BURLINGTON - The annual SCC Alumni Association Golf Outing is set for Friday, July 19 at Sheaffer Memorial Golf Course with a shot-gun start at 12:30 p.m. The event includes a box lunch beginning at 11 a.m., green fees, cart, free on-course beverages, a complete 3-meat grilled dinner, and player gifts.

Participants may also enjoy a raffle for many great prizes and packages, a 50/50 cash raffle, several hole games and a hole-in-one prize that results in \$5,000 for the lucky player and the SCC Alumni Association.

The entry fee is \$90 per golfer or \$600 for a sponsored 4-member team.

The rain date is August 9.

The popular outing is the biggest fundraiser for the SCC Alumni Association. Event proceeds fund distinguished alumni awards, SCC sophomore and alumni transfer scholarships, and college instructional program mini-grants.

Sponsorship opportunities include \$250 hole sponsorships which allow a game or product demonstration or give away at the hole, and \$100 flag sponsorships. Also available are \$2,000 major event sponsorships, \$1,000 score card sponsorships, \$750 golf cart sponsorships, and \$600 beverage cart co-sponsorships; these four include a foursome, lunch, dinner, flag and printed program listing.

Sponsorships received by July 1 will be entered into a drawing for two John Deere Classic VIP "clubhouse plus" tickets and a VIP parking pass or two John Deere Classic general admission tickets and a general parking pass, all donated by KCPS Radio.

To register, contact Julie Glasgow at (319) 208-5062 or jglasgow@scciowa.edu or visit bit.ly/SCCAAGolfOuting. Questions about sponsorships or donations can be directed to Val Giannettino at alumnotes@scciowa.edu or (319) 208-5065.

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Campaign feeds all Y programs

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tributing adults. Your assistance in this campaign is imperative in allowing the Y to grow and flourish. My name is Ryan Wilson, and I'm proud to serve as the Fort Madison Family YMCA's Executive Director. In 2019, we are raising money to help ensure that the YMCA is accessible to everyone in our community. Your Fort Madison Family YMCA makes those kinds of impacts on a daily basis - membership assistance, before & after-school programs, swimming lessons, youth sports, jiu-jitsu and the many special events year-round that make our community a healthier, happier place to live. I would like to thank you in advance for your consideration of this important request. I am asking for you to consider a tax-deductible gift in support of our Annual Campaign in order to help kids, adults and families thrive in our great community. I believe that the YMCA's focus areas are second to none in how we impact our community: For Youth Development, Healthy Living and Social Responsibility. Your donation will be utilized to make sure everyone who wants to participate in YMCA programs will be able to do so. No one is ever turned away from the YMCA due to financial hardship. That's why the Annual Campaign is so important and why the YMCA is unique. Every penny that we raise in our 2019 campaign will be used to subsidize financial assistance for these programs.

Please help the Fort Madison Family YMCA reach our goal of \$35,000 for 2019. In the near future, a YMCA volunteer or staff person will be contacting you.

We thank you for your time, effort and contributions to make the Fort Madison Family YMCA the best we can be for Youth Development, Healthy Living and Social Responsibility.

Sincerely,

**Ryan Wilson, Executive Director
Fort Madison Family YMCA**

To give perspective on how donations benefit the Y's youth through programs here are some examples of what it takes to assist families in need.

\$50 Donation: Develops one child's confidence in our Jiu Jitsu program for two months.

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\$200 Donation: Provides eight youth with the opportunity to play a Y Sport.

\$500 Donation: Creates potential for five youth to participate on our Swim Team.

\$1000 Donation: Engages two children through our After School Program for five months.

\$2000 Donation: Provides two youth with the opportunity to build relationships through our Summer Camp Program.

To donate to The Y's 2019 Sustaining Campaign contact The Y at 319-372-2403, email ryan.wilson@fortmadison.org, or visit www.fortmadison.org/annualcampaign.

City, county offices to close for 4th of July holiday

FORT MADISON - Fort Madison City offices will be closed Thursday, July 4th in observance of Independence Day. All City offices will reopen Friday, July 5th.

Residents with Thursday garbage pick-up will have their garbage picked up on Wednesday, July 3rd. Recycling and yard waste pick-up will be moved from Wednesday, July 3rd to Tuesday July 2nd. Wednesday garbage will remain on July 3rd. Friday garbage will remain on July 5th.

The North Lee County Office Building will be closed on Thursday, July 4th, 2019 in observance of Independence Day. Normal business hours will resume on Friday, July 5th, 2019.

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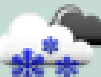
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