Greetings [First Name],

Happy 50th Anniversary to Prescott College! We hope you will be able to join Prescott College's celebration at the end of the month.

Please enjoy this month's edition of Ecos, the Prescott College alumni and friends e-newsletter. Read of College news, update your contact information, submit a class note, join alumni social networks, and more!

Please make sure to join our alumni group on Facebook for College updates, job announcements, and more at https://www.facebook.com/groups/PrescottCollegeAlumni/.

Marie Smith
Alumni Relations

50th Anniversary Schedule of Events

Join us for a weekend of celebration on the campus of Prescott College! Please RSVP for the catered events if you plan to come Thursday and/or Friday evening.

Thursday, October 27, 2016
Campus Tour – 1-2 p.m.
Meet at the Prescott College Welcome Center.

Oct 27 | Thursday | 01:00 PM
Campus Tour

Oct 27 | Thursday | 02:30 PM
Faculty Panel: Graduate Learning in Social Justice

Oct 27 | Thursday | 05:30 PM
Alumni-Faculty Mixer

Oct 28 | Friday | 08:10 AM
Monarch Tagging Hike

Oct 28 | Friday | 09:50 AM
Downtown Prescott Walking Tour

Oct 28 | Friday | 11:00 AM
Kino Bay Celebrates 25 Years

Oct 28 | Friday | 01:30 PM
Re-creating the All-College Photo

Oct 28 | Friday | 02:00 PM
Presentation on the History of Prescott College followed by Campus Tour

Oct 28 | Friday | 03:30 PM
John Muir Chautauqua by Faculty Member Doug Halmes

Oct 28 | Friday | 05:30 PM
50th Anniversary Celebration BBQ

Oct 29 | Saturday | 08:00 AM
Instant Decision Day

Oct 29 | Saturday | 08:30 AM
Open Session of Prescott College Board of Trustees Meeting

Oct 29 | Saturday | 01:00 PM
Butte Creek Restoration Council Creek Tour

Oct 29 | Saturday | 03:00 PM
Screening: The College that Wouldn't Die

Oct 29 | Saturday | 05:00 PM
Alumni Art Exhibit Reception

Oct 30 | Sunday | 08:00 AM
Faculty Panel: Social Justice in the Field – 2:30-4:30 p.m.
Prescott College Crossroads Center Community Room with faculty members Mary Poole, Zoe Hammer, Todd Mireles and Ellen Abell.

Alumni-Faculty Mixer – 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Prescott College Crossroads Center Community Room, with heavy hors d'oeuvres, beer, and wine. RSVP for the mixer.

Friday, October 28, 2016
Monarch Tagging Hike – 8-10 a.m.
Meets at Watson Woods Riparian Preserve parking area, 1626 Sundog Ranch Rd., Co-hosted by the Natural History Institute at Prescott College and Southwest Monarch Study.

Downtown Prescott Walking Tour – 9:50-11 a.m.
Meet at the Prescott Chamber of Commerce, 117 W Goodwin St., hosted by the Prescott Chamber of Commerce.

Kino Bay Celebrates 25 Years – 11 a.m.-Noon
Prescott College Crossroads Center Community Room.

Re-creating the All-College Photo – 1:30-2 p.m.
Meet on the Prescott College Campus Commons.

Presentation on the History of Prescott College followed by Campus Tour – 2-3 p.m.
Prescott College Crossroads Center Community Room, Presentation by instructor Ken Scoville.

John Muir Chautauqua by Faculty Member Doug Holymes ’74 – 3:30-5 p.m.
Prescott College Butte Creek Amphitheater (behind the Crossroads Café).

50th Anniversary Celebration BBQ – 5:30-8 p.m.
Prescott College Crossroads Center. RSVP for the community BBQ.

Saturday, October 29, 2016
Open Session of Prescott College Board of Trustees Meeting – 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m.
Prescott College Crossroads Center Community Room, with light refreshments.

Downtown Prescott Walking Tour – 9:50-11 a.m.
Meet at the Prescott Chamber of Commerce, 117 W Goodwin St., hosted by the Prescott Chamber of Commerce

Butte Creek Restoration Council Creek Tour – 1-2 p.m.
Meet at the Crossroads Center Courtyard, hosted by the students of the Butte Creek Restoration Council.

Presentation on the History of Prescott College followed by Campus Tour – 2-3 p.m.
Prescott College Crossroads Center Community Room, Presentation by instructor Ken Scoville.

Screening: The College that Wouldn’t Die – 3:30-4 p.m.
Prescott College Crossroads Center Community Room.

Alumni Art Exhibit Reception – 5-7 p.m.
The Prescott College Art Gallery at Sam Hill Warehouse, 232 N. Granite St.

Sunday, October 30, 2016
Presentation on Sacred Trees and Hike to Ancient Alligator Juniper – 8:30 a.m.-noon
Meet for presentation at the Natural History Institute at Prescott College, 312 Grove Ave., followed by a hike to the Grandfather Alligator Juniper west of Granite Mountain with faculty member Doug Holymes ’74.

Downtown Prescott Walking Tour – 9:50-11 a.m.
Meet at the Prescott Chamber of Commerce, 117 W Goodwin St., hosted by the Prescott Chamber of Commerce.

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One whole unit of our LEED™ Platinum Certified student townhouses are available for rent over the 50th Anniversary celebration weekend in October. For more information and to book, contact Megan Letchworth at megan.letchworth@prescott.edu or (928) 350-1006. Discounts at local hotels have also been negotiated, just mention Prescott College when you book at Hotel St. Michael, Hassayampa Inn, Hotel Vendome, The Motor Lodge, Springhill Suites by Marriott (Rate Code: QXHA), Best Western Prescottian, Prescott Resort and Conference, Forest Villas Hotel, Hampton Inn, or Holiday Inn Express.

For additional information, visit http://www.prescott.edu/50/.

Prescott College Publishes 5-Year Study of Wading Birds in Bahia Kino, Sonora, Mexico

Read more at http://sonoranjn.org/prescott-college-wading-bird-study/.

Seeking River Running Essays
Vishnu Temple Press and Beverly Kurtz, editor, are seeking well-crafted essays for an anthology that captures why individuals and groups undertake Non-Commercial (Do-It-Yourself) river trips. Tell us about:

- Flat water or white water, multi or single day trips, raft or kayak….why do you run rivers?
- Challenges and joys of planning, logistics, training, trip experiences
- Encounters with water and rocks, flora and fauna
- Interactions with other people, present or past
- New/renewed perspectives arising from “Doing It Yourself”

How to submit work: Essays will be limited to 6,000 words and must be submitted soft copy as a Word document (.doc or .docx file) using font size 12 with double spaced lines. For full guidelines, a required Submission Release Document and/or further inquiries send an email to Beverly Kurtz at whyweboat@gmail.com. Work will be accepted on an on-going basis until the deadline. Final Deadline: February 28, 2017.

Another Alumni Challenge!
Outdoor Nation annually hosts a six-week competition for the most outdoorsy university and this year Prescott College is one of the competing schools! Each of the six weeks, September 4th- October 15th, you can win prize giveaways from sponsors such as: The North Face, Osprey, REI, Backpacker’s Pantry, Chaco and many more. Anyone can get involved - students, faculty, staff, alumni, even your uncle. Just download the app, get outside, take photos and log your activities. More information and locally organized activities can be found here.
How Does a Vision Get to be 50 Years Old?

With a little help from its friends.

Submitted by former faculty member Layne Longfellow

Those born before 1966 know they didn’t reach 2016 without some 5.13 pitches and Class 5 rapids along life’s route. Prescott College has survived many such, the most dramatic being in 1975, when we lost the original campus (and the Green Ghetto with it.) The dedication and faith of the faculty and students of the time kept Prescott College going.

Well, really, it was that plus Jim Stuckey, the once and future faculty member who simply wouldn’t let Prescott College go down. His initiative and perseverance are the reasons that Prescott College exists.

Crises are a major motif of the Prescott College narrative, and Stuckey is duly recognized for having saved us from “The Big One”. But the question of existence has hung over our school throughout - resources to inhabit premises, to pay faculty, to support programs.

And there was once another kind of existential threat – to the purpose of the College’s existence. And there was another pair of heroes, too, who saved Prescott College as we know it. And it is Prescott College as we know it that always is to be saved. That is what justified Stuckey’s heroism and vision. That was what inspired the faith and commitment of the students and faculty of ’75.

Not the survival of an institution, but the survival of purpose. Read more.

The Ride, Julie Hagen ’72 - A Silent Film

By Mike Acebo ’72

https://vimeo.com/42935522

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The Comcáac Project: Adventure and Cultural Preservation with the Seri Indians

Submitted by Margot Wholey ’90
Elizabet Morales Astorga painting Rosa Gardenia Barnett Flores's face for her puberty festival.

In the spirit of Prescott College’s 50th Anniversary celebration, I would like to give a shout-out to the unmatched educational methodologies and priceless resources Prescott College has offered me - and the amazing mentors who got me to where I am today.

I first visited Kino Bay and Punta Chueca with the Coastal Ecology class in 1985. Seriland and me...it was love at first sight; or maybe it was the tequila and the bioluminescence, but I couldn’t wait to get back.

In 1987, with help from Doug Hulmes ’74, Alan Weisman, and R. James Hills (Sonoran Desert Museum), I returned to Seriland for my senior project in photojournalism and outdoor education. Totally unprepared and speaking maybe five words in Spanish, I ventured north along the coast road from Kino Bay, by myself, with just a sealed letter (from Hills) in my hand to introduce me to my unknowing hosts. It was September, it was hot, and I didn’t eat seafood. My hosts, the Torres family of Desemboque, took great care of my quite naive and unprepared self; thus igniting an incredible bond and life-long adventure together. Moving around the desert and beaches of Seriland with the Torres women seemed to fulfill all of my passions; adventure, travel, rugged and extreme terrain, photography, girl-talk, native cultures, Sonoran desert, and of course the mesmerizing waters of the gulf. Addicted, I kept returning year after year.

From Margo’s Senior Project

Now, 29 years after my senior project, I am still venturing into Seriland and living right alongside members of my host family for months at a time; wandering the desert and beaches in search of food, firewood, basket fibers and dyes, shells, roots and herbs, and traditional medicinal herbs. I make photos however, whenever and wherever I can, and have added aerial photography from an ultralight to my Seriland archive.

I am growing older with those young handsome warriors who I was forbidden to talk to during my younger years. I have watched their parents die, and their kids grow older and have their own kids. I have watched Seri traditional culture, intellectual properties, fisheries, and territory rapidly disappear right in front of my eyes.

In 2007, the daughters of my Torres’ aunts and I decided to take action. In the brain melting heat of July, in the shade of a Salt Cedar tree, the Comcáac Project was born. A community wide collaboration between myself and the Seri elders, our humble efforts would prove to be an outstanding contribution Seri cultural preservation.

Together, we have combined my photography with an extensive archive of traditional songs and oral literatures of people, plants, animals, and spirituality of the desert and sea environment. It is a contribution to Seri culture in the areas of documentary portraiture, aerial photography, ethnomusicology, anthropology, linguistics, ethnobotany, ethnobiology, nomadic routes, camps, water sources, and more.

Working with the Fisherman

This project has resulted in more than we ever imagined - that we are hoping to publish as a handcrafted/artistic, tri-lingual, self-published...
book. Luz Alicia Torres Cubillas, who traveled the beaches and inland mountains with me as a toddler, is my co-author, writer, translator and guide. I am the producer, audio archivist, and photographer.

In August of 2016 The American Folklife Center at the Library of Congress acquired our Seri Indian music collection of over 1100 songs, making it available for future generations and scholars of the Seri. You can find the link at https://lccn.loc.gov/2016655297.

Forty-two cd’s from the collection are available for purchase, with 100 percent of the proceeds going directly to the Seri artist. Please consider supporting the preservation of Seri culture by purchasing their discs. Contact info@margotwholey.com for further information.

The Comcáac Project has recently received a full fellowship award from the Firebird Foundation for Anthropological Research to continue our work archiving and transcribing the Oral Literature of the Seri Indians of Coastal Sonora.

The Comcáac Project has been made possible thru private funding and Sponsorship, and continued support from Joseph Wilder of the Southwest Center/University of Arizona. Most notably, I would like to give a shout-out to the priceless mentoring and support we have received from R. James Hills, who has been there for me for 30 years, and continues to be my rock and advisor in this journey of documenting the rapidly vanishing Seri culture.

Wonderful things have happened by being of service, learning by doing and following a passion. On behalf of myself and the Seri community, huge gratitude and Happy 50th anniversary to Prescott College.

Haxahtiipi. Gracias.

Margot and Jim Hills

Class Notes

Wesley Clarke ’75
Wesley writes, "I have been working for over 40 years as an archaeologist in the American Midwest, and also during the past 15 years in Southeast Asia (Thailand and Cambodia)."

Jen Jackson ’08
Jen currently runs the mentorship program at Sponsors, an organization in Eugene, Ore., that helps the formerly incarcerated relearn life beyond prison. Read an article about the program in Outside Magazine at https://www.outsideonline.com/2110396/great-escape.

Gerry (Goan) Lukaska ’72
Gerry writes, "While I am sorry to miss the 50th celebration in Prescott, I promise to drink a toast of gratitude to Prescott College, professors, and friends while hiking around Mont Blanc. After spending all of my professional career in French immersion as a teacher and principal (Edison Tatham was a great influence), retirement has been wonderful and included hiking in Switzerland, Italy, Spain, and France. No backpacking, just great day-hikes and staying in fabulous small hotels and inns. Cheers to all with wishes for good health, happiness, and continued enjoyment of the outdoors!"

Bob Page ’70 (Charter Class Member)
Bob contacted the College about the upcoming anniversary celebration and writes, "We had four great years at the original campus and
many fond memories of developing the College with so many great friends and faculty. My best to all, especially those CC members who stuck out the full four years.”

David Wilson '11
David recently accepted the Field Operations Manager position at Prescott College. Congratulations, David!

Christopher Norment '72
Christopher writes, "My 24th year at the College at Brockport; still teaching environmental science/ecology classes, doing some research, and trying to write creative nonfiction in my spare time.”

Lawrence Schuessler '05
Lawrence writes, "Loving working for Outward Bound and living the wilderness lifestyle all over the West and overseas.”

Rachel Yoder '01

Current Student News

Daniel Helman, Ph.D. Cohort 10
Daniel's play “Hypatia's Math” was performed as part of the Flagstaff Festival of Science in September. The play was produced by the Flagstaff Arts and Leadership Academy. Daniel's Ph.D. work at Prescott College gave him the opportunity to build a class around the play. Congratulations, Daniel!

In Memoriam

Lake Puett Davis '75 passed away at her home near Spokane, Wash. on September 10, 2016.

Memorial submitted by Gratia Winship '74

Perhaps that twinkle in her eyes now jazzes heaven, though we'd rather it were yet here. Lake was and is a brilliant delight, and I cannot imagine the depth and breadth of love shared by her husband Rod and all the family. I hope she lives in them as she lives in me, laughing, loving company almost as much as she loved being alone with "The Gentleman Farmer".

Lake and I met on a sunny day as she walked up late to a Jack Daugherty class at Prescott College. He chided her for tardiness and she laughed and gave him sass. Jack introduced us as co-regionalists, and we fell into instant friendship. She introduced me to The New Yorker slyly in the Commons one evening with the highest compliment one smoker could pay another: "You smoke in that elegant way of women in New Yorker cartoons." Yes it was another era and we have paid prices for our habits but how we enjoyed lingering after meals, smoking and drinking coffee, and solving the world's problems, laughing all the while. She cut my hair most elegantly but only after hitching into town for Mexican food and beer, the latter so I'd let her cut my hair short for the first time in 10 years.

We shared the Prescott College stigma of being small-town Southerners coming from families that had made their livelihood from the land. Our accents were our flags and though we mightn't defend the appalling parts of our heritage, nothing could part us from our greetings of “Hey!” rather than “Hi” or “Hello” much less than we could be separated from referring to one and all as “y'all.” (It is now hard to imagine how much the country disliked Willie Mays’ use of the “Hey!” greeting, for everyone uses it today, and I chuckle at all today's entertainers who’ve never spent a summer in the South but who throw out “y'all” at every public opportunity. How right we were to hang onto these parts of ourselves despite frequent denigration by all the Prescott College East Coasters and other Northerners.)

She dragged me to a short-block art class: "come on, it’s nothing scary, just batik," adding her eternal battle cry, "it’ll be fun!" And it was, even though our instructor hated my work. Lake shared her love of art in that engaging and infectious way of hers without which I might never have picked up pen & paper and started drawing. A few years ago Rod and Lake used one of her batiks from that Prescott College art class as their holiday greeting card, making a double treat for all who’d batiked with her. There is a time and a place for snail mail, friends.

I met Rod Davis when he came to live with Lake off campus. I knew instantly that these two would be together forever. In my belief system their shared love of more than 40 years is eternal. We all should be so blessed as to have one iota of such love in our lives.

We should also be so blessed as to have a friend like Lake. I am so glad that she tracked me down in 2008 after 20-plus years of lost contact. Never hesitate to extend that effort to re-connect: There is laughter and love yet to be shared. Thank you, Lake.

Joshua Tourjee ‘10

Alumni Books

Prescott College alumna Jessie Emerson's '04 first book, *Medicine From the Kitchen* is now available! The book is a collection of safe and simple remedies based on what can be found in the kitchen.
It provides basic first aid and natural solutions for some of the most common injuries and minor ailments. Jessie writes, "This is a practical book with basic solutions. It contains safe and simple remedies from the kitchen for first aid and minor ailments. I wrote the book to empower people with knowledge that can prevent incidents and help them remain calm during a crisis. People are tired of waiting hours in an emergency room. This book is for people who want to take responsibility for their health and well-being. It is my belief that we must know what to do where there is no doctor or what to do until medical help is available."

Jessie has been a practicing registered nurse since 1965. In the 1970’s she began to study holistic medicine. She graduated in 1989 from Michael Moore’s Southwest School of Botanical Medicine. She is founder and owner of Oso Herbas and Oso Productions. She co-produced, directed, and wrote her first documentary, “Like the Moosni Turtle, the Comcaac can Endure,” while at Prescott College. She graduated from Prescott College with a bachelor's degree in Sustainable Community Development.

For more information or to purchase the book, visit AuthorHouse.

Alan Lessik’s ‘76 debut novel, The Troublesseeker, was published last month by Chelsea Station Editions in New York. Alan writes, “In true Prescott College life-long learning mode, I took on this endeavor at age 63 and I am excited about future novels that are already percolating in my imagination. This novel was published in addition to my day job of running Civicorps - a conservation corps in Oakland, Calif., competing in figure skating, practicing Zen yoga and being a queer activist.” For more information or to buy Alan's book go to https://www.amazon.com/Troublesseeker-Alan-Lessik/dp/1937627276/ref=asap_bc?ie=UTF8.

Faculty News

In September, Environmental Studies faculty member Walt Anderson did a workshop on "Highland Plants: A Natural Selection" for the Highlands Center for Natural History and another on "Beaver Blather and Otter Nonsense" for the Verde River Basin Partnership (VRBP). The 35 people on the interpretive walk along the Verde River near Cottonwood was the highest attendance for any VRBP field activity.

In August, faculty member Doug Hulmes ’74 was invited to participate in a "Wandering Symposium" on mythology and folklore of the Aurlandsdalven Valley in Norway. Doug was one of 10 participants invited to this event and was the only American. The event was held primarily in Norwegian and Swedish. Other participants were professors, teachers and storytellers from the University of Ås, the Sogn og Nordfjord Museum, Schumacher College, and the University of Uppsala, Sweden. The five day trek followed an ancient route from the head of Sognefjord, up the Aurlandsdalven valley to the Hardangervidda, which is the high plateau of Norway. Doug has also been invited to write the foreword of a book that has been written on the 1200 year old farm that is now part of the agricultural school where they have created a k-9 curriculum for the local schools.

Dr. Denise Mitten, faculty member, presented a keynote address at the Girl Scout "Ignite the Force" Service Team Retreat in Prescott, Ariz., Sept. 10, 2016, to about 200 staff and volunteers. The talk entitled "Girls and women in the outdoors," supported the Girl Scout initiative to help girls get outside more.

Dr. Mark Riegner, Environmental Studies faculty, attended the 40th anniversary celebration conference of the Waterbird Society last month in New Bern, North Carolina. The international conference included a first-of-its kind Symposium on Heron Biology and Conservation. Mark gave a talk at the Symposium, titled "Morphological trade-offs and recursive plumage patterns as indicators of integrated evolutionary dynamics in the Ardeidae" (note: Ardeidae = heron family). His talk focused on his research on form and color pattern in this group of wading birds, much of it based on statistical analyses of skull and skeletal measurements from museum collections, subsequently linked to development and natural history. Mark is currently writing up this study and plans to submit a manuscript to a science journal.

In addition, Mark had a lengthy review of the book Bird families of the world (Winkler et al., 2015) published in the Quarterly review of biology (91: 374-5), and he gave a public talk, sponsored by the Prescott Audubon Society, at the Prescott Public Library, titled "Tropical rainforests: from the lowlands to the clouds."
What's Happening in Prescott College's Counseling Program?

Submitted by faculty member Joseph Piccari

The Prescott College Limited-Residency Master of Science in Counseling Program (CP) began in 1994 at Prescott College. It is designed to provide students an opportunity to discover and develop therapeutic qualities while learning theory and building skills for professional practice. The combination of core coursework, supervised practicum and internship, and mentored studies provides the Prescott College Counseling Program graduate with a well-rounded preparation for professional life. Students obtain the skills necessary for all graduates to be prepared for successful, ethical, and competent practice as mental health counselors as well as eligibility to pursue licensure.

The CP program has been preparing for accreditation by the Council for Accreditation of Counseling & Related Educational Programs (CACREP) for over six years. This preparation has been an intense process requiring the development, creation, and standardization of core courses; hiring CACREP qualified faculty, and developing and implementing many procedures and documenting what we are already doing. On Tuesday, March 15, 2016, all that work finally resulted in mailing the long awaited submission of the CACREP Self-Study and Application for accreditation. The next steps involve the CACREP staff reviewing all the documentation and ask for further information if needed.

We have received feedback from CACREP asking for clarification, more information, and updates of some of the information submitted. We have until November to respond to that feedback. Based up on CACREP time lines, a site visit is usually scheduled up to 18 months from the time the self-study is submitted. We are hoping for an April 2017 site visit, which will only be 13 months, after which the determination will be made by CACREP whether or not to accredit in July.

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Experiential World Travels!

Environmental Studies professor Walt Anderson is offering two outstanding international learning experiences with Prescott College students, alumni, and faculty in mind. Experiential education meets ecotourism in two of the most biodiverse regions of the world.

First, Walt joins Augustine Mwangotya, who did his Master's in Conservation Biology and Ecotourism at PC, for Tanzania Herds & Birds, Nature & Culture (January 25 -February 6, 2017). This trip hits the Great Migration in the Serengeti at the prime time, and it involves meaningful learning about indigenous cultures as well as the rich ecosystems and wildlife of northern Tanzania. Here the great mammals of...
the Pleistocene still exist in all their glory, and the colorful resident birds are joined at this time of year by many migrants from Europe and Asia. If this interests you, register soon, as lodging reservations are coming due. Full details here: [http://www.geolobo.com/?page_id=522](http://www.geolobo.com/?page_id=522).

Second, recent alum and Neotropical ornithologist extraordinaire Micah Riegner will co-lead with Walt an exciting Brazilian adventure, Tropical Treasures of Amazonia (June 1-14, 2017). This once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to learn with two experts who really get experiential education will allow you to see and learn about the great rivers and forests of the Amazon from the comfort of a boat with air-conditioned rooms. You will explore by canoe and foot to discover the wildflowers, birds, primates, dolphins, bats, butterflies, and other creatures in the amazingly diverse tropical ecosystems. Full details here: [http://www.geolobo.com/?page_id=624](http://www.geolobo.com/?page_id=624).

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Did You Know?
The Prescott College logo represents a sense of balance between the built and the natural environments. The enclosing circle is a symbol of wholeness.

Ecos Newsletter was named in recognition of both new beginnings and past memories of Our "Home" in Prescott.

"Our culture has forgotten that the words ecology and economics come from the same Greek root ecos, which means Home. Ecology is the study of the Home, while economics is the management of the Home. How can we possibly understand the relationships of ecology and economics if we have lost the meaning of Home?"

-Prescott College faculty member, Doug Hulmes

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