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## FROM THE PRESIDENT FRED TRUSTY

Has anyone checked out the April feature article on our website yet?  
[kyanaregionaaca.com](http://kyanaregionaaca.com)

We need some articles for the upcoming months. So far, no one has submitted an article for May but unlike the deadline for the printed Sidelight newsletter we can change the website article anytime.

I think we had six KYANA members attend the AACA Nationals in Charlotte, NC. It was a very nice show with about 230 cars. The amazing part is that it was done on a very short timetable and on a shoestring budget. Hopefully by next year the full show and swap meet at the Charlotte Motor Speedway will return.

The AACA Auburn Nationals on July 1<sup>st</sup>-3<sup>rd</sup> is going to be a special event. There is no auction this year so that means we have the entire RM Auctions grounds. There will be an outdoor flea market and swap meet with about 300 spaces plus a large area for a car corral. Swap meet spaces are \$40 each and car corral spaces are \$50. You can contact me or AACA for your spaces.

Another change this year is that there will be no Friday night concert. Instead, there will be a cruise-in to downtown Auburn on Friday afternoon and evening. With so many great eateries, shops, museums, and other attractions, Friday evening should be an enjoyable time.

We're expecting a large turnout of Buicks supported by the Buick Heritage Alliance and a Buick judged show at 9:00 AM on Saturday morning before the AACA judging starts at 11:00 AM. In addition, the Hudson-Essex-Terraplane Owners club will be in attendance so lots of car eye candy to see. Check out the AACA brochure in this issue.

I hope everyone is getting their Covid-19 vaccinations. I received my second shot on Thursday, April 15<sup>th</sup>. My wife and kids had no reaction from either the first or second shot. I wish I could say the same but being sick with flu like symptoms for 24 hours is better than spending weeks in the hospital, or worse.

As you can see, KYANA is getting back in the swing of things. Our first big dinner is planned in June at Claudia Sanders Restaurant so I hope to see everyone, especially the new members that I have not met yet. There's lots of AACA events on the calendar this year and the way I look at it, I've got a whole year of fun to make up for last year so it's time to put the pedal to the metal and get out and enjoy the old car hobby again.

Let's have some fun in twenty twenty-one.



FROM THE SECRETARY MARK KUBANCIK

## KYANA REGION BOARD MEETING

April 13, 2021

**Location:** KYANA Clubhouse

KYANA Region Board members present: Brian Hill, Mark Kubancik, Pat Palmer-Ball, Chester Robertson, Roger Stephan, and Fred Trusty.

KYANA Region member present: Ruth Hill and Ken Martin

Meeting called to order @ 6:42 p.m.

**Secretary's Report:** Chester moved to accept the March report, Pat seconded the motion, and the motion carried with all in favor.

**Treasurer's Report:** Pat reported on communication received from Frankfort regarding tire taxes. Chester made a motion to accept the March Treasurer's report. Mark seconded the motion and the motion carried with all in favor.

**Activities:** Chester reported on registrations for the mystery tour later in the month. Jenni Mulrooney will sponsor a car show event for May 15 on Dixie Highway. More details in the May Sidelight.

Late June is dinner event at Claudia Sanders in Shelbyville. Roger is working on a cave trip for July. The date of November 7 was set for the Awards & Elections dinner.

**Membership:** Roger reviewed notes he prepared regarding the process to enroll and support pre-members. The board agreed with and will adopt several of Roger's suggestions, and will continue discussion at the May meeting. Mark will contact Dollie Flechler regarding roster copies for pre-members who have joined KYANA after the roster mailing.

**Clubhouse:** Issues with a recent rental revealed the need for a more detailed rental agreement with cleaning deposit. The board reviewed a sample rental agreement document which Fred will edit for KYANA use.

**Sidelight:** The April Sidelight arrived approximately ten days late despite being delivered on time to the printer. We suspect USPS delays as the cause.

**Web Page:** Mark will send the webmaster photos from the salvage yard tour.

**Old Business:** None to report.

**New Business:** None to report.

There being no further business to discuss, Pat moved to adjourn. Roger seconded the motion and the meeting adjourned at 7:54 p.m. with all in favor. The next KYANA Region meeting will take place at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 11, 2021, at the KYANA clubhouse.



## KYANA EVENTS BY CHESTER ROBERTSON

Two months ago we started our 2021 activity season by touring to Central Kentucky to visit a salvage yard full of antique vehicles that will soon be lost forever. Many good parts are waiting to be used on running vehicles, but rust is gradually consuming the vehicles out in the open.

Last month KYANA was on a mission to solve a number of mysteries in Southern Jefferson County. We had several KYANA members that did an outstanding job of problem solving. New members that were on the tour visited the Ole KYANA home for the first time.

The month of May has the Greased Monkey Car Show with judging and awards. This event is taking place on May 15 out at Shirley's Way on Dixie Highway. This will be a laid-back time to enjoy time with fellow car folk.

The following month, we will tour out to Claudia Sanders for a drive into the edge of the Blue Grass Region and Kentucky Horse Country.

In July, we have our first overnight of the year to Auburn, IN. for the Spring Central Nationals. Here we will join other clubs for a weekend of fun. There is also a large swap meet and car corral to find your needed item or even a new antique.

Please make reservations now to attend as many events as possible. Chester



## PRAYERS, THANKS AND CONGRATULATIONS

- ✚ David Hill is recovering from knee surgery.
- ✚ Glenda Clark is with her daughter in-law following a hospital stay with pneumonia.
- ✚ Brian Koressel is recovering from shoulder surgery.
- ✚ Joyce Koressel will be having shoulder surgery later this month.

Please keep these Kyana members in your prayers and I am sure a card would be appreciated. Enjoy this beautiful spring the Lord has blessed us with. This is my favorite time of the year. If you are having surgery, please call me. Patsy



First Annual "Shirley's Way / Grease Knuckles Car show" 10am-6pm on May 15<sup>th</sup> Shirley's Way Charitable Game play codes will be randomly given

10966 Dixie Highway behind Arby's

\*\* Entrance line will go around the Priceless to keep cars off Dixie \*\*

**All Classes of cars:**

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Antiques

Rat Rods

Low Riders

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MANY, MANY MORE!

To be admitted FREE as a KYANA Member you must call Kellye Duckworth and reserve your spot by **May 12th** 502-298-0822. LIMITED SPOT AVAILABLE

**\*\*\*\*\* You MUST Show your KYANA badge to get on the field \*\*\*\*\***



## KYANA SPRING CLEAN UP WITH JERRY BASS

As usual, after the long winter the KYANA Clubhouse property needs some sprucing up. With that being said I will be hosting a **Saturday morning grounds cleaning work day on May 29<sup>th</sup>**. Rain date will be Saturday June 5<sup>th</sup>. Please arrive at the clubhouse between 8:00 AM and 9:00 AM. We should be done by noon or 1:00PM. The clean-up will entail trimming bushes, picking up limbs and debris and weeding and mulching some of the beds. Please bring your own tools. Here is a list of the tools that it would be good to bring:

- Leaf rake
- Garden rake
- Garden hoe
- Electric hedge trimmers
- Extension cords
- Shovels
- Lawn Blower
- Gas trimmer
- Gloves, Hats, sun screen and Safety Glasses as needed

KYANA will provide refreshments and snacks.  
Please call Jerry Bass at 502 296 3814 to RSVP

## CLAUDIA SANDERS DINNER HOUSE EVENT



Hello fellow KYANA Members. We have spent a year of not having any club gatherings, so now there is an event we hope all will want to attend and enjoy.

Saturday, June 26, 1PM-4PM at Claudia Sanders Dinner House (3202 Shelbyville Road, US 60, Shelbyville KY). It will be a buffet that will be served to you.

If interested please send a check, made out to **KYANA**, for \$28.00 per person to Pat Palmer-Ball by **June 18**.

**Please** be sure to wear your KYANA Member Badge so everyone will remember who you are and especially some of our New Members will get to know you. Once you sign in at the event your check will be returned to you.

So, come on out, drive your old car (if you drive an old car your name will be eligible for a door prize drawing) and enjoy gathering with Club Members and have a great time. We hope to see you there, it's been a long time and we miss everyone.

**Any questions please call Pat, 502-693-3106. Pat Palmer-Ball 5504 Felker Way Louisville, KY 40291-1812**



We will be going to E-Town on **Thursday, June 24** to see the participating cars of The Great Race.

For those not familiar with The Great Race, here's a little background:

The Great Race was started back in the 1980s. A multi-day cross-country TSD (time speed distance) rally style race. 150 cars vary from the early 1900s to the 1970s. To keep things fair, there is a handicap factor used to time the cars. The newer the car, the greater the handicap factor. Participants only know the start city, the end city, and the lunch stop for each day. The rest of the route is a secret and run on secondary and rural roads. This year, one leg of the route goes through Kentucky with a start in Paducah, lunch in E-town, and finishing in Lexington. We will see the cars during their lunch stop.

The participants are scheduled to be in Elizabethtown at 11:30 at the Elizabethtown Sports Park. Cars will be on display. We will caravan or you can go on your own.

**MEET:** WALMART 10445 Dixie Hwy (behind McDonalds) Or drive on your own.

**TIME:** MEET 10:00 LEAVE 10:15 on Thursday, June 24th

**ARRIVE:** 11:00 AT SPORTS PARK

**LUNCH:** On Your Own (Ballpark Concessions will be open)

**INFO:** Tim Truax 502-744-1658

## AACA CENTRAL SPRING NATIONALS

### Overnight Trip

**July 2, 2021**

For those of you that have been to this meet you will notice that it has been moved back to the July 4<sup>th</sup> weekend. As Fred mentioned in his article, as well as all of the information on the brochure (see insert), this will be another fantastic event to attend.

If you haven't been on the Auburn trip we would love to have you join us. To allow everyone time to attend the events of their choice we will not be doing a group dinner this year. The rooms at the Sure Stay Plus Best Western are reserved for KYANA members and pre-members



for Friday, July 2 **ONLY**, and they will only cost you \$40. This includes a free breakfast.

Make a check out to KYANA for \$40 for a room and let me know if you prefer 1 king bed or 2 beds in your room. I will let the hotel know when we get a final count.

Send the check to Jim & Sandy Joseph, 535 Stoneview Drive, New Albany, IN 47150. If you have any questions call 502 558 5075. **Hurry rooms are limited to the first 18 responders and they go fast.**

Hotel information: Sure Stay Plus by Best Western; 225 Touring Drive, Auburn, IN; (260) 925 6363



## CAVE TRIP

Some of you may remember visiting the Indiana Caverns with us several years ago. We had a great time and I have had several requests to go back. The highlight of this adventure is the boat ride on an underground river located 200 feet below the ground. It's something you will never forget. Each boat holds 18 people and is equipped with an electric motor. There's no fishing allowed, so leave your fishing pole at home. Most Covid 19 restrictions are over, but please feel free to wear a mask if you like.

We will be stopping for lunch in Brandenburg, Kentucky at a Buffet Restaurant (The Homeplate), we've eaten there before and the food was great. I didn't have a single complaint, not even from Betty Haley.

I am planning to make this a two part event, cave adventure and buffet. You can do both or just one. Your cost will depend on what you choose. The reason I want to do it this way is because some of our older members may not want to go on the cave adventure, but would like to travel along with us to Brandenburg for a great buffet lunch. It's a beautiful drive in our antique cars. We are planning this event for July.

Please mark your calendars and plan to come with us. I guarantee the boat ride on that underground river will be something you will never forget. Let's all start enjoying life again.

Cost, Date, Time, and Starting place will be announced in the June and July Sidelight. Any questions? Call me: Roger Stephan 502 640 0115



## SALVAGE YARD TOUR MARCH 27 BY MARK KUBANCIK



A total of 20 KYANA members and several invited guests attended the salvage yard tour in late March following a one year hiatus due to Covid. A large contingent of the guests were invitees from the Louisville Pontiac Club (LPC), as several KYANA members are also LPC members.

The cold, gray weather was a bit of a surprise as sunny 70 degree temperatures were predicted, but rain did not make an appearance making for a fun day. The yard we visited, Lyon's Vintage Junkyard in Loretto, KY, was very accommodating and many of those on the tour went home with parts they needed.

Please enjoy photos from this year's tour. As always, please keep me informed of any great salvage yards that we can visit in future years. If you want to see more photos visit the KYANA Region website at <https://kyanaregionaaca.com/> and click on the "Photos" link, selecting "2021".



## MORE THOUGHTS ABOUT ELECTRIC CARS

Submitted by: Steve Lipmann

Automobiles powered by electricity are becoming a big deal these days...lots of talk about them. Many companies are competing to be winners in the electric vehicle (EV) market; the world is turning toward battery-energized cars. Already there are a few charging stations scattered about and advertisements abound for some expensive electric versions, homegrown mass-produced ones, several brands from other countries, less costly options, and more. However, electric vehicle and battery production, cost, and pollution are a concern that retard EV enthusiasm. The same applies to the still rather prolonged battery recharging times, relatively few fast-charging stations, and their high installation cost.

What first prompted my interest in this was that many advertised EVs having relatively short mileage ranges – amazingly not so much better now than for numerous electric cars in the earlier 1900s. Despite these early versions having low speed and slow recharge times, some of them, like Detroit Electrics, had driving ranges up to nearly 200 miles. That is surprisingly competitive with many EV these days. Besides that, cold weather diminishes battery capacity and energy; it also retards recharging speeds. Home-charging lead-acid batteries overnight had become accepted back then; however, rather short driving ranges and slow replenishing of discharged batteries was and remains a disadvantage today.

Besides not being ubiquitous, in America chargers for one brand may not fit the energy port of others. Adapters can counter this problem, but some cars have no available adapters. Restoring a depleted battery can be of long duration. Fast chargers are in demand, but even those take a while to pump up a battery, as compared to filling a gas tank. And then, internal combustion engine automobiles

still have a longer travel range. While gas stations are available just about everywhere, even in rural areas, not so for electric charge stations. Fast chargers are expensive, and there are too few EV cars to provide wide economy of scale.

Otherwise, people who just drive locally can find plugging into household current overnight in their garage is sufficient for a recharge that is good enough for next-day, short-distance, local driving. But what about recharging for those who live in an apartment complex or need to drive long distances where there are no available chargers? Driving range and quick tank fill-ups are a big advantage for gasoline or diesel cars. Currently, despite excitement about electric autos, some experts suggest that for now, hybrid vehicles might be a good option, with the benefits of internal combustion engines and electric motors.

Japan is reportedly planning a future conversion to hydrogen power. There is also discussion about whether electrics are better for the environment than gasoline or diesel. EVs yield zero exhaust but create more emissions at battery production than for internal combustion engines. In regions served by coal-powered grids, battery recharging indirectly yields air pollution. Energy that comes from geothermal, water, solar, or wind sources are environmentally “friendlier,” but much less common.



Who is Nikola Tesla? He was a Serbian engineer (1856-1943) who came to the USA as a young man and began working for Thomas Edison. They got along well but were in competition about providing long-distance electricity transmission. Edison favored DC for shorter distances and for batteries. Tesla proved that AC was more efficient over long distances. AC transmission systems were better and were patented after George Westinghouse joined Tesla with financial backing in promoting AC. Tesla was a great inventor of many engineering advances. Tesla Motors Company honors him by name; otherwise, recognition comes from physics, where the term “tesla” is a measure for the power of magnets (important to understand electricity).

We get familiar with “AC and DC” since many older cars were built with DC generators that provide current directly to a battery, even to charge a fully discharged one. Yet, since 1955, alternators have become the automotive chargers of choice and produce AC current. Alternators require a diode to recharge a battery, but are smaller, cheaper, have brushes that last longer, and generate greater output at low engine speeds.

In the earliest 1800s days of the car industry, steam engines, as used in railroad locomotives, became the means to power road vehicles. Later in the 1820s, experimentation began with electric automobiles. EV models were handmade in the 1930s, but were slow, expensive, few in production, and batteries were weak. Nevertheless, they increased in numbers and by the 1890s electric taxis were prominent in many cities and electric cars outnumbered steam and were way ahead of gasoline-powered automobiles. Electrics were easier to operate, quieter, smoother running, and safer. Big advantages included being without smelly exhaust fumes, no need to crank-start an engine, or heat a boiler, nor use a clutch to change transmission gears. That made them popular, especially for women drivers, to whom they were marketed. However, electrics remained more expensive. Research developments continued and EVs were being built by famous names, like Ford, Porsche, and Benz, etc. Electric vehicles were popular from 1890 to the 1920s.

Things changed in the early 1900s with the development of diesel engines and improved gasoline versions. Texas oil discoveries in 1901 at Spindletop led to inexpensive, easily available gasoline. There were manufacturing upgrades by Ransom Olds’ static assembly line, improvement by Henry Ford’s moving assembly line, and by new technologies. Their vehicle costs were declining and gas station numbers vastly outpaced electric charging ports.

The beginning of the end for EVs was the advent of the Ford Model T; it was inexpensive, functional, and widely available. Interestingly, Ford worked with Edison on electric car and battery

developments. Despite that Ford was the most popular car in the whole world by 1914, Henry Ford announced his guess that electric power would be predominant in the future. Nevertheless, gasoline began overwhelming electricity with the advent of electric starters and longer ranges. By 1927, about 15 million Model Ts were sold. With fuel and cars getting ever cheaper, there was a switch from electric to internal combustion engine cars. Better rural roads contributed, too; people increasingly wanted longer range automobiles. EVs essentially disappeared by the mid-1930s.

The move back to electric cars in the later 20<sup>th</sup> Century was prompted by environmental worries, air-pollution-health concerns, and the economics of rising gasoline prices. Resurgence of interest in electric cars restarted because of concern over smog and less stable petroleum supplies, like in the 1970s oil shortage crisis).

In 1959, the Henley Kilowatt was introduced, running on Exide batteries in a Renault. This was followed by electric delivery vehicles (e.g., milk trucks) and excitement over the 1971 moon exploration electric rover. A boost for EVs came in 1987, when the General Motors' (GM) Sunracer won a solar powered car race across Australia. Engineers began to develop electric automobiles. Stimulus came from The Clean Air Act in the 1990s that resulted in GM offering the Impact car brand; it was sleek, with advanced modern features, and well-received. There were some earlier versions, based on existing vehicle platforms, and Japanese companies were also developing EV technology.



In 1996, the "EV1" arrived as an improved, innovative electric GM car. This first, mass-produced electric vehicle, was energized by 26 lead-acid batteries. GM leased EV1s to customers; it stimulated a movement favoring this form of automotive power. The EV1 had many features of the most modern cars nowadays; its aerodynamic style offered a low air drag coefficient. The futuristic design immediately inspired a public following. GM made about 1100 of them, about 800 coming to drivers. It had a range of 90 miles, but less so in stop-go traffic. It was marketed mostly in California, where air pollution was a problem.

There was opposition to EVs from vested-interest sources and production ceased in 1999. GM repossessed all EV1s by 2003, destroying them in junkyard crushers (all of them?). About 40 EV1s were reportedly sent to museums or educational institutions. Over time, developments in technology emerged with some EV1s converted to lithium-ion batteries, tripling their mileage range. After the project stopped, there was much political and social concern. The CEO at GM is said to have regretted that corporate decision, and the EV1's demise prompted an actual public funeral for the car's "death."

Elon Musk said his idea to develop Tesla cars began out of disappointment over the EV1 termination. Interest in hydrogen-fuel-cell technology, too, had a negative impact on EV research, as did recent year American trends toward big SUVs, rather than small, economic vehicles.

Nowadays there is renewed interest in electrics with vehicles from manufacturers everywhere. China has launched much technology research and EV production. Many companies are committed to EVs, especially by seeking to design better batteries. These energy cells have initially used copper, lead, and iron, etc., and now also apply lithium, cobalt, zinc, carbon, nickel, graphite, manganese, mercury, and/or vanadium. Because of instant high torque, EVs accelerate quickly, yielding popular interest in them for fast sports cars and electric race cars. Recently, the US government is considering building new infrastructure that includes battery charging stations. International trade disputes this month settled concerns about advanced battery production factories staying in this country (i.e., in this case, in Georgia).

Gasoline still predominates as the automotive energy source. However, electricity seems (?) favored for the long run. Time will tell.



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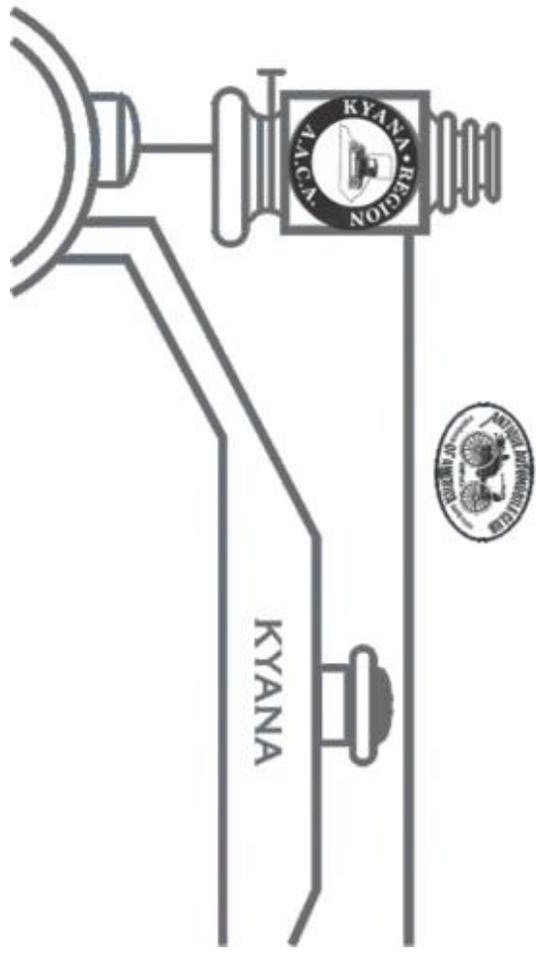
DATE	EVENT	SPONSOR
Postponed	January Business Meeting	Donna Burchett
Postponed	KYANA Memorial Service	Mark Kubancik
Postponed	Swap Meet Planning Meeting	Morgan Howard
Postponed	Derby Dinner Playhouse	Alethea Hayes
Postponed	KYANA Swap Meet	
March 27	Salvage Yard Tour	Mark Kubancik
Postponed	Appreciation Dinner	Jenni & Mark Mulrooney
April 13	KYANA Region Board Meeting 6:30PM	
April 24	KYANA Mystery Tour	Chester Robertson
May ??	KYANA Region Board Meeting 6:30PM	
May 15	Greased Monkey Car Show	Mike Mulrooney
May 29	KYANA Spring Clubhouse Clean Up	Jerry Bass
June 8	KYANA Region Board Meeting 6:30PM	
June 24 <sup>th</sup>	THE GREAT RACE E-TOWN	Tim Truax
June 26	Claudia Sanders Dinner	Pat Palmer-Ball
June ??	Cruisin for the Crusade	Therese & Frank Hayden
June ??	KYANA Yard Sale	Brian & Ruth Hill
June ??	KYANA Car Drive	Neil White
July 2-3	Central Spring National Car Show Auburn	Jim & Sandy Joseph
July 13	KYANA Region Board Meeting 6:30PM	
July ??	Cave Tour	Roger Stephan
August 10	KYANA Region Board Meeting 6:30PM	
September 14	KYANA Region Board Meeting 6:30PM	
September ??	Lake Forest Village	Jerry & Carol Bass
September 19	Mt. Washington Police Car Show	Bill Willhoite
October 12	KYANA Region Board Meeting 6:30PM	
October 9	St. Francis Car Show	Roger Stephan
October ??	Bowman Field Festival	Chris Mueller
October ??	Hershey AACA Meet	AACA
October 16	Kentucky Train Museum	Neil White
October ??	Corydon Fall Auto Show	Alex Wilkins
October ??	Toys for Tots Breakfast	Alan & Maureen Vannatta
November 9	KYANA Region Board Meeting 6:30PM	
November ??	Veteran's Day Parade	Chester Robertson
November ??	Ole KYANA Clean Up	Pat & Chester
November ??	Awards and Elections	Jesse & Beverly Foster
November ??	Light up Louisville Parade	Alan Vannatta
December 14	KYANA Region Board Meeting 6:30PM	
December ??	Adult Christmas Party	Brian & Shelly Koressel
December ??	Children's Christmas Party	Kubancik & Mulrooney

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On the cover:

Enjoy some pictures from the salvage tour in this edition.



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