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Lessons Learned from this Year's Dream Designs



"Every year, I like to share the lessons I've learned from these examples of first-class design, as solid design principles and strategies can transcend budget."

Welcome to this year's Dream Designs issue, our annual celebration of the most beautiful and functional aquatics spaces around the globe.

Every year, I like to share the lessons I've learned from these examples of first-class design, as solid design principles and strategies can transcend budget. Some of the highlights:

"Wellness" is more than a term of art

While we often hear that wellness is taking an important spot in consumers' consciousness, our first honoree offers physical proof of just how woven this concept is becoming into the fabric of our society. 3Roots Fit & Rec Wellness Center Pools (page 10) is a recreation and aquatics facility in Mira Mesa, Calif. Developed as part of an upscale planned community, it lists the wellness of its residents as its first mission. The complex offers plenty of opportunities for family fun, but a distinct spa vibe pervades, with high-minded design elements such as a 50-ft-tall ficus tree that grows through an opening in the roof's overhang to symbolize the coming together of nature and architecture.

Water softens and smooths the edges

Water elements just make everything better. Nobody knows that better than we do. Whether it be a community pool, ornamental water feature, or an engineered lagoon, they enhance the lives of all who come in contact with them.

But I loved how the team explained the specific design function of its lakes, pools, and water fountains within the expansive resort/amusement/entertainment complex called Parque Vidanta, set in a planned community about 12 miles up the coast from Puerto Vallarta. They referred to the water as connective tissue, bringing together the built architectural structures with the nature and intentional landscaping that they hoped to

showcase. Look at the dynamic way they accomplished this on page 14.

How to have your cake and eat it too

When I first began writing on the aquatics and pool/spa industries, the vast majority of commercial pools looked quite institutional. Grays and beiges were the rule of the day, with little to no ornamentation in sight. Then we went through the phase where everything came in primary colors—not to say anything's wrong with that, but not for everything. Now the industry has found new ways to work with palettes that can add excitement without crossing into the whimsical or juvenile when it's not called for. So even legitimately institutional pools rarely look that way. And resort pool designers find ways to maintain an elegant aura while appealing to the kiddos.

It seems that some have come across a formula perfectly emulated by at least two of our Dream Designs honorees: The use of subtle or even neutral tones as the foundation on large surfaces and structures, while leaving it to the more easily replaced or repainted accents to introduce color and excitement. In the case of Margaritaville Kansas City (page 26), designers needed to carry through the laid-back branding inspired by the Jimmy Buffett song after which the resort chain is named. (Check out the lime slices.) However, it needed a resort feel. The designers of OKANA Resort and Waterpark in Oklahoma City, Okla. (page 34) had a similar objective, incorporating the vibrant colors that represent the Chickasaw Nation with an underlying high-end feel.

Read on to learn more about this year's Dream Designs. I can't wait to see what masterpieces the industry creates this year. **AQI**

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All aquatics facilities are invited to enter.

Winning entries will be showcased in the November/December 2026 issue of Aquatics International, among other honors. **IAQI**

Program opens: Monday, August 3

Deadline to enter: Thursday, September 10, 11:59 p.m. PST.



For additional information and to enter, visit aquaticsintl.com. Questions? Contact Rebecca Robledo at rrobledo@kenilworth.com (please note new email address).



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ACTION PLAN COALITION ISSUES LIFE JACKET GUIDELINES



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The U.S. National Water Safety Action Plan Coalition (USNWSAP) has released new national recommendations for the use of U.S. Coast Guard-approved personal flotation devices (PFDs) and life jackets across a range of aquatics environments and activities.

Developed as part of the coalition's National Water Safety Action Plan, the resource is intended to support consistent education and messaging on life jacket and PFD use for boating, open-water recreation, pools, instructional settings, and supervised aquatics programs.

The document provides recommendations for using life jackets and PFDs in different water environments and activities, with guidance tailored to factors such as age, swimming ability, and level of supervision.

It also addresses proper fit, selection, maintenance, and performance, while outlining how these devices can be combined with other layers of protection to further enhance water safety.

Additional sections focus on policy development, education, risk management, and strategies for improving access to life jackets and PFDs, promoting a unified approach to water safety messaging and practices. **IAQI**

ILCIRA RENEWS CALL FOR SURVEY PARTICIPATION

A technical issue has prompted the International Lifeguard Critical Incident Response Alliance (ILCIRA) to renew its call for participation in a first-of-its-kind survey exploring how drownings and other critical incidents affect aquatics professionals.

According to ILCIRA, a technical issue with the survey platform caused many respondents to submit incomplete surveys that will not be included in the final data. Participants who have already responded may need to retake the survey and complete every page, including the consent form, to ensure their responses are counted.

Designed to help improve psychological and emotional support for aquatics professionals, the anonymous survey takes approximately 20 minutes to complete and closes August 31. Additional information and the survey are available at ilcira.org. **IAQI**



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Celebrating 10 aquatics facilities that excel in design, functionality, and unforgettable user experiences

By Rebecca Robledo





Delivering a successful aquatics program requires expertise across a wide range of disciplines. Program leaders must understand the needs and expectations of their communities, effectively manage and mentor staff—often younger employees—and recognize strong instructional talent.

They must also be comfortable training diverse groups, developing creative ways to engage participants and staff, maintaining efficient operations, managing budgets, and securing additional funding when needed. Ultimately, success depends on bringing these varied skills and resources together into a cohesive, effective program.

Standing as a physical representation of everything aquatics entails is the facility itself. Much like the staff who operate it, the site or structure must support high-quality programming, promote safety, and provide a comfortable environment where participants and employees can learn, train, connect, and thrive. Beyond meeting these functional requirements, aquatics facilities also play an important role in creating memorable experiences, capturing the sense of wonder that water brings to everyday life, and delivering an engaging, visually appealing environment.

This is the achievement being recognized here. Each year, the Dream Designs program highlights 10 of the world's most beautiful and functional aquatics facilities, celebrating excellence in both design and performance. Projects of every type and scale are considered, from neighborhood spray pads and community pools to luxury resort destinations and family-focused facilities, which form the foundation of the aquatics industry.

This year is no different, with honorees including the aforementioned categories, as well as waterparks, health clubs/fitness centers, and splash pads/spray parks. They hail from all around the U.S. and have global roots, too, with projects in Mexico, the Bahamas, and Hungary. | **AQI**

Turn the page to learn about the 2026 Dream Designs. >

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HEALTH CLUB/FITNESS CENTER

3Roots Fit & Rec Wellness Center Pools

MIRA MESA, CALIF.

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This community center acts as living proof of the growing prominence wellness holds in the public consciousness

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Hedges are used not only to add an element of nature into the scene, but also to serve as dividers, creating three distinct spaces. The spa area is surrounded by tall bushes for privacy, while the lap pool sits around the corner of the building to provide distance and serenity.

Take the best of wellness, luxury, and community, and you have this sleek wellness center, built as part of a planned community near San Diego in Mira Mesa, Calif.

Combined with the adjacent fitness and recreation center, it was intended to fulfill 3Roots' mission of fostering a lifestyle rooted in wellness, connection, and outdoor living. At the macro level, it also stands as a testament to the growing focus on wellness in people's lives.

This center takes the common goal of providing multiple spaces for various types of activity and boosts the sophistication level.

The 10,000 sq. ft. aquatic center features separate spaces for high-energy fun, exercise, relaxation, and connection with other residents. A 4,500 sq. ft. zero-depth-entry pool offers opportunities for recreation and socializing, with in-water volleyball and a deck that accommodates more than 100 chaise lounges

The visual centerpiece comes from the sleek fitness center facade, positioned beside the pool's beach entry to concentrate activity in the area. The ficus emerging through the circular roof opening symbolizes the meeting of architecture and nature.



and nine cabanas. A 25- x 75-ft lap pool lay around the corner of the adjacent building, providing a more serene and focused environment for workouts and training while maintaining a visual connection to the main recreation area. A nearby spa area and lounge space sheltered by tall hedges provides a place for pure relaxation amongst other activities. With this layout, different programming can run simultaneously without compromising the experience of others.

The team included other features meant to promote outdoor living and create a community hub: Fireplaces, outdoor dining and gathering areas, and direct access to the fitness center give residents a reason to stay.

As with many memorable aquatics environments, the design drew inspiration from the site's history as a former sand and gravel quarry. To reference the stone that was once harvested there while maintaining the modern luxury appropriate to the community, the design team used cast-in-place and board-formed concrete elements. The most striking are cabanas created from concrete tubes, set at the back of the pool area, farthest from the bustle of the pool's beach entry and entry into the rec center. This material choice was also intended to maximize durability, thereby minimizing long-term maintenance.

The long, sweeping arc on the main pool, repeated in parallel with the deck's edge and bordering plants, establishes a calm yet bold geometry, checking both wellness and modern-luxury boxes.

Hovering above the building's glass facade, an expansive wooden awning cantilevers over the building entrance. The perfectly round hole cut in the cantilevered roof not only allows the 50-ft ficus to rise through, but dramatically—and literally—joins architecture and landscape. The circular opening also replicates and perfectly balances the circular forms of the cast-concrete cabanas on the opposite side of the space.

The project presented significant site and planning challenges due to its location within the quarry, which had been actively mined for decades. The site required extensive grading, stabilization, and environmental restoration to support development. | **AQI**

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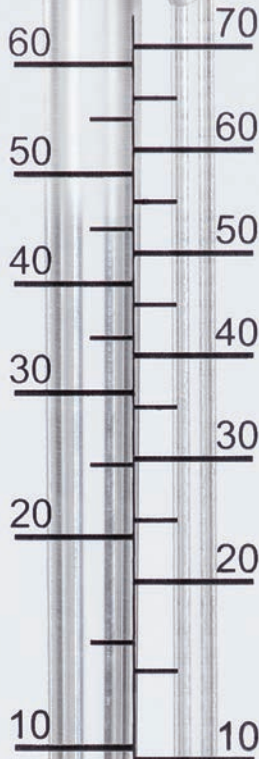


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Water bodies of all scales and moods serve as connective tissue throughout this sprawling resort

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The vertical sprays not only provide the opportunity for choreographed water shows, but also help aerate the water and enhance circulation.

This water palette takes the role of aquatic elements to a new level.

The design team sought to use water as “connective tissue” between natural and built environments on Vidanta World, a complex of luxury resorts and tourist attractions.

Water elements of every size, from intimate interactive features to massive engineered lagoons, are used to drive foot traffic and engagement throughout the property. By spreading these features across the acreage and framing them with plant life the designers created a sequence in which visitors discover one feature after another, developing a storyline. The layout serves to foster an appreciation and sense of stewardship toward nature, reinforced by lush plantings throughout.

The experience is carefully mapped out. Visitors first interact with water at Celebration Lagoon at the pre-entry arrival zone. From there, they progress to a plaza featuring retail, dining, and entertainment spaces. This leads to the central space in the park, Enchanted Valley, which is surrounded by a waterfront

Multiple water elements draw visitors throughout the property.



featuring attractions, games, and a theater. Fantasy Gardens caters to children while, nearby, Discovery Jungle incorporates major attractions set within dense natural surroundings. Adventure Valley caters more to thrill seekers. Finally, the Garden Oasis provides calmer, more relaxing spaces.

Not all the lake and canal systems were meant for human interaction. Some serve as transportation throughout the property, or provide scenic views and set the stage for shows involving performers, boats, jet skis, pyrotechnics, and water effects. This includes choreographed fountain systems with lighting, projections, and audio.

Water crossings, bridges, and pathways promote traffic and further blur the line between water and its surroundings.

Sustainability was also considered. The well-based water system uses fluctuating water levels to maximize rain capture and minimize runoff, thus blocking contaminants from the landscape. Water features are strategically placed to provide aeration, thereby enhancing circulation and preventing stagnation where needed.

A wetland-based filtration system is incorporated into the natural ponds and lagoons. Water enters through a wetland containing sand, gravel, and aquatic plants. The plants’ roots absorb excess nutrients, while bacterial colonies decompose organic material. Plants such as cattails, bulrushes, and reeds help remove nitrogen and phosphorus, preventing algae blooms. High-pressure sand filtration sifts out fine particles that make it through the wetlands. Ozone sanitation was chosen to kill bacteria and pathogens without chemical residues.

To facilitate water savings, the team implemented a number of strategies: Recirculation systems designed to minimize water loss; controlling evaporation through such methods as carefully placing the water elements, and using landscape as a buffer to reduce the impact of surface-to-air exposure; system zoning that allows water features to be shut off when demand and programming do not require them. Outside the ponds, lagoons, and pools, the landscape irrigation system is designed to reuse treated water. | **AQI**



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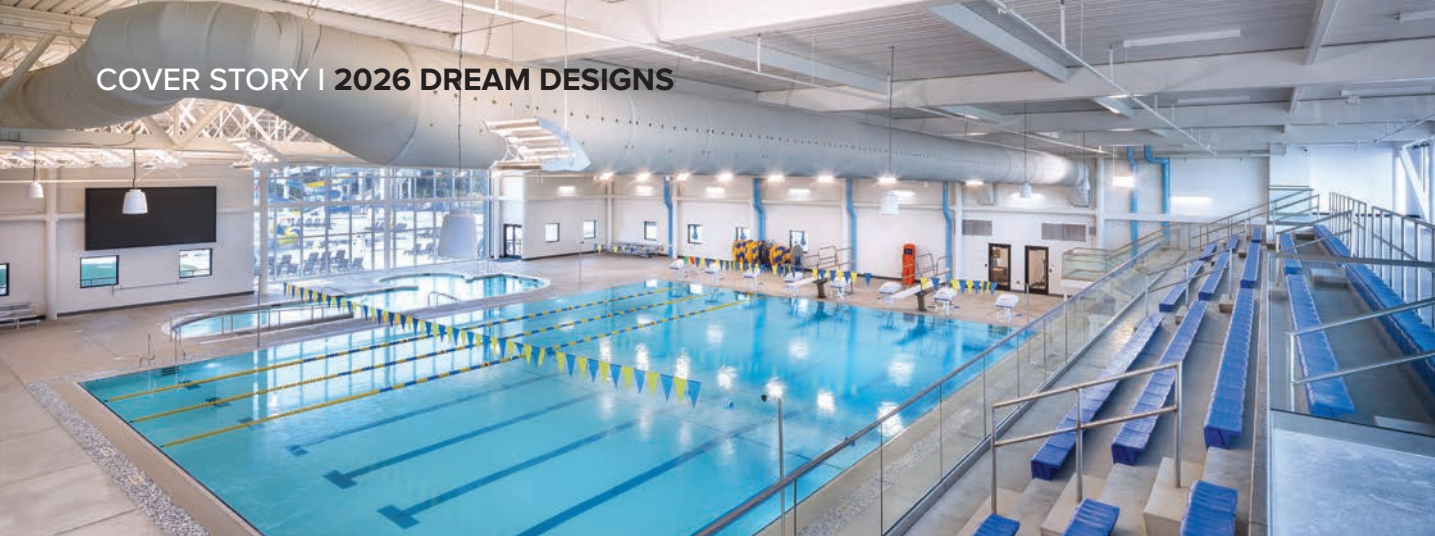
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The interior receives plenty of natural light. The therapeutic spa area can be seen toward the back.

This facility was designed to capture a town's past while investing in its collective future.

The center stands as tribute to a source of pride and joy for the city: Dennis Cantrell, the Federal Aviation Administration's (FAA) first "Mechanic of the Year." The owner of Cantrell's Aero Service was known as a top expert in aircraft maintenance. The city named its airport after him, and he was inducted into the Arkansas Aviation Hall of Fame in 2019.

To honor Cantrell, the design team for the Conway Community Center decided to focus its theming on the city's aviation heritage. Overhead lighting mirrors jet spinners, while a mural by Joel Boyd depicts the planes that fly over the city, and adds a sense of town history to the gymnasium. In the play areas, aircraft-themed sculptures adorn the playground, while the outdoor spray pad features custom-made aeronautical iconography.

The aerospace theme was introduced in more abstract ways as well, in the use of certain contours and lines throughout the aquatic center. A chevron shape was repeated on the ceiling, graphics, and signage. The shape was chosen to depict ties between nature and

aeronautical flight. Greens and wood tones referenced the natural hues in the Ozark Mountains, forests, and hot springs in Arkansas.

Backed by the city's residents in a special election in 2022, the center was billed as a testament to the city's commitment to health, wellness, and community. It includes an indoor facility made by renovating an existing warehouse/IT support building. This reduced both spending and impact on the environment. The team believed this strategy would have another long-term effect with even further-reaching implications—illustrating aquatic spaces could be integrated into existing structures to enhance the community with minimal impact.

The facility includes 15,430 sq. ft. of indoor space, providing year-round access to aquatic and fitness amenities. Indoor features include an eight-lane, 25-yard competition pool, a community fitness center, and a 1,052 sq. ft. leisure pool with a ramp entry, shallow step entry, underwater seating, and bubbler features. During warmer months, visitors can also enjoy an outdoor aquatics area featuring a pool, lazy river, tot pool, and water slides. The 6,800 sq. ft. lazy river features a two-flume waterslide complex with a 35-ft tower.

Measuring approximately 58,000 sq. ft. the outdoor space also includes a 6,200 sq. ft. leisure pool, zero-depth entry, a themed multi-level aquatic play structure, underwater seating, a tanning ledge, crossing activity, and a climbing wall. A Vortex pool and various spray features round out the outdoor attractions.

Future expansion plans include three additional flumes, volleyball and pickleball courts, a community lounge, and dedicated party rooms for events. | **AQI**

The aeronautical theme extended to the splashpad, which features custom-made airplanes.





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A 10-story 'sandcastle' towers over this Bahamian playground for cruise passengers

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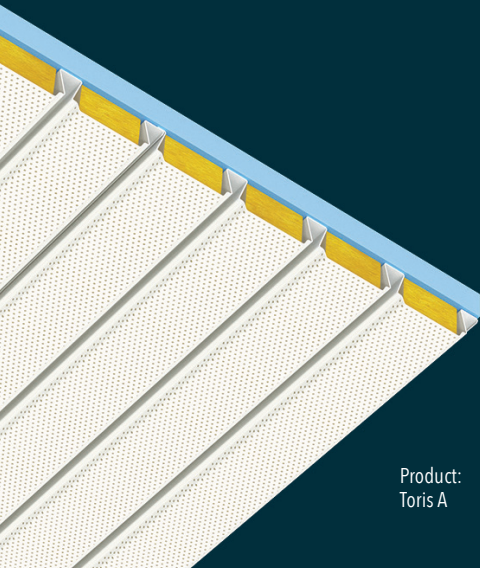
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A thatched-roof swim-up cabana provides a haven for grown-ups while reflecting the theming of the park.

Aquatics came to the rescue again. Among the cruise lines hit hardest by the COVID-19 pandemic, Carnival Cruises launched a recovery strategy that included developing its own port in partnership with the Bahamian government. At its heart: a major destination waterpark.

The cruise line's research found that many guests prefer the safety and convenience of a private port. Celebration Key responds with amenities for all ages centered on the Caribbean's largest freshwater lagoons. Beyond offering recreation, the destination also celebrates Bahamian culture.

The layout includes three distinct "portals" centered on the two 3.5-acre, nearly symmetric lagoons separated by a land bridge.

Between the two 7-million-gallon lagoons, the 10-story Suncastle serves as a visual touchstone, and reinforces the themes of Bahamian culture and sea life.



On one side, Starfish Lagoon targets families with features such as two 350-ft-long waterslides, beach entries, a swim-up bar, and floating cabanas called Aquabanas. Within this family-friendly portal, the 5,000 sq. ft. Guppy Grotto features a zero-depth splashpad that gently slopes to a 2-ft-deep wading pool suitable for younger children.

On the other side of the bridge, Calypso Lagoon is geared toward adults, boasting features such as a poolside bar with nearly 50 swings for those who want to dip their toes in the water. The 18-and-up Pearl Cove Beach Club provides a grown-up retreat with a 6,500 sq. ft. infinity pool featuring a large sunshelf, loungers, and a swim-up bar. Finally, Lokono Cove celebrates Bahamian culture through the sale of local art and handmade goods.

The waterpark's centerpiece, the 10-story Suncastle, serves as an entry point for the property, visually anchoring it and providing an instant reference point for a sense of place among the acreage. It features two racing waterslides serving the family-friendly portal, Starfish Lagoon.

Bright colors and beach-inspired theming reinforce the Bahamian influence. Orange and yellow shade sails, teal cabana roofs, and pink and blue waterslides echo the islands' vibrant palette. Caribbean and oceanic influences are evident in starfish and sea creatures embedded in the splashpad, the Suncastle's seashells and wet-sand coloring, and waterslide names such as Flash Flamingo and Mach 3 Marlin.

Regardless of scale, island construction always faces one major challenge: transporting materials and securing skilled technicians and craftspeople. To solve this problem, designer Martin Aquatic used its Blue Mar Basins technology, an integrated system including the major equipment needed to manage the 7 million gallons. The firm also developed a submersible lighting system for illuminating such large basins.

Completed in July 2025, Celebration Key has already driven record demand and high-margin onboard spending, welcoming more than one million guests in its first five months. Carnival expects two million visitors this year and four million annually by 2028. | **AQI**

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HOTEL/RESORT

Margaritaville Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, KAN.

A slice of Margaritaville comes to the Midwest with laid-back island charm

At Margaritaville, Kansas City, brand and theme cohesion are very evident.

The location, part of the resort chain inspired by the namesake song by Jimmy Buffet, was designed to bring the tropics to the Midwest, with indoor and outdoor spaces to provide year-round usage. It is designed to attract a range of visitors, from those seeking active recreation to those looking to relax in true Parrothead fashion. The range of activities includes an indoor leisure pool with underwater bench seating, a basketball hoop, a climbing wall, and an aquatic obstacle course. Outdoors, the space features a zero-depth-entry pool, interactive water features, in-water

lounging ledges, underwater tables and bench seating, a waterslide, and decorative waterfall elements.

While the design is meant to evoke the tropics, the design team used a subtle palette to also promote a luxury feel. The combination of beige and various shades of aqua creates a tropical atmosphere tinged with nostalgia. Beige covers the expansive surfaces, such as the decks and building exteriors. Aquas are used for the accents that are more easily replaced or resurfaced, such as shade umbrellas, deck chairs, and balcony railings on the building. Play features, such as the waterslide, were chosen in an aqua palette to keep the contrast in line with the luxury vibes. Lime green provides

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Generator Studio

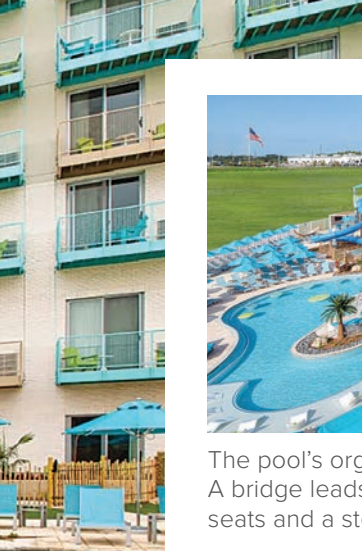
Aquatic Designer:
Landmark Aquatic

**Pool/Spa/Water
Feature Contractor:**
Landmark Aquatic

General Contractor:
Turner Construction

Structural Engineer:
Case Engineering

Developers:
Sunflower
Development
Corporation,
Homefield KC



The pool's organic shape enhances the tropical feeling. A bridge leads from the deck to an island with cushiony seats and a step entrance into the pool.



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KANSAS CITY

a pop of color and added dimensionality. Practically speaking, the bright color helps delineate zones when used only in certain areas.

Reinforcing the Margaritaville brand are lime slices that serve as clocks or even the seats on in-pool bar stools. A "Margarita Kansas City" mosaic logo on the bottom of one of the pools features a compass to welcome travelers and further reinforce the global brand.

The indoor aquatics space features the same color treatment, with aquas chosen for the



The same colors and themes are used indoors as out. A tropical- and travel-themed mural covers one section of the wall.

play equipment, and a tropical- and travel-themed mural in blue tones. Dark aqua ceiling ornamentation takes on a wave theme, and even the metallic structural elements at the ceiling have been coated in the same color.

Shade has become a prized commodity in outdoor aquatics environments, and this setting provides plenty, not in the form of built structures, but rather with an umbrella erected at every second or third chase lounge, and sheltered cabanas. **IAQI**

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Brushy Creek Splashpad

CEDAR PARK, TEXAS

This neighborhood spraypark celebrates exploration, discovery, and water in all its textures

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Pool/Spa/Water

Feature Contractor:

Landmark Aquatic

The team designed this municipal splash pad to foster physical activity, community connection, and appeal to children's sense of exploration.

The spraypad is designed for people of all ages and abilities, with some play features meant to accommodate a range of physical abilities and comfort levels. Gentler sprays provide a space that feels safe yet

engaging to small children, while heavier flows appeal to older users. Spray jets, tipping elements, and dynamic play structures appeal to different preferences and interests.

The layout is organized into distinct yet interconnected zones. A central interactive area, anchored by a large Speedracer Titan and dumping buckets, serves as a visual landmark, helping orient visitors. Secondary play zones radiate outward, with spray cannons, arches, and ground sprays to promote exploration across different volumes and textures of water. With this strategy, high-activity spray elements draw attention and create excitement, while the lower-intensity elements are scattered to reduce congestion and provide space for smaller or less steady users.

The aesthetic was developed around a creek and outdoor adventure theme to reflect the local environment and park. Earth-toned colors, organic shapes, and textured surfacing

Play features are distributed and spaced to prevent congestion, especially around those that take longer to use.





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support this theme. Aquatic-safe materials mimic natural patterns while enhancing safety. The arrangement of the play features suggests the meandering movement of a flowing creek.

For safety's sake, the team specified slip-resistant surfacing and open sightlines, allowing caretakers to observe their charges unobstructed. Shade structures and seating areas encourage longer visits and provide a place for the adults to visit or rest while watching little ones.

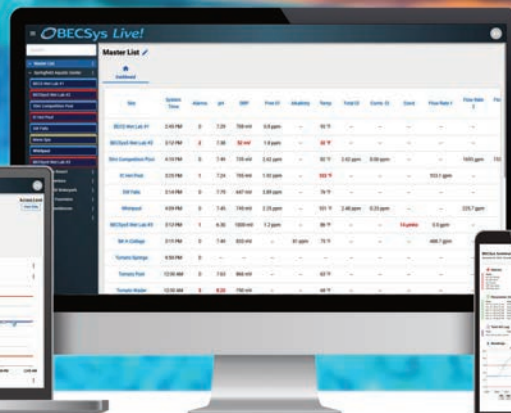
The facility team chose modern recirculation and water-management systems to maximize efficiency and reduce water waste. **|AQI**

The nonslip flooring was chosen in colors to represent nature. The blue evokes water; the green suggests plants and trees; while neutral tones reference stone. The tree floor graphic, along with the nature-themed play features and seating elements that mimic oversized pebbles, all reinforce the creek theme.

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Lincoln Park Pool

ALBANY, N.Y.



Three new water venues honor their historic predecessor while establishing a distinct identity

This team had the opportunity to preserve a park and pool that had served the community for nearly 100 years.

Lincoln Park Pool opened in 1930, providing residents of Albana, N.Y., with access to swimming and recreation during the Great Depression. At the time, it stood as one of the largest municipal pools in the U.S. The renovation was meant to preserve history while making the most of modern technology, and to serve a population with a high percentage of disadvantaged patrons.

At first, the residents struggled to decide whether to simply restore the 1.7-acre pool as it was, but they decided that would not make sense, considering the level of management, water use, filtration, and safety measures required.

Instead, they decided to use the space for this network of pools. Three water elements were installed in the space previously occupied by the massive elliptical pool. These included a leisure pool, a competition lap pool, a splash



pad, and a slide complex, to broaden appeal to as many people as possible.

Taking center stage is the 18,250 sq. ft. beach-entry leisure pool with several spray features. A large, sweeping arc outlines the entrance, maximizing the space to get in and out while honoring the original pool by referencing its contours. A nine-lane competition lap pool with an accessible ramp can serve summer swim programs, while a 6,000 sq. ft. splash pad

The long, sweeping arc of the beach-entry pool recalls the geometry of the original pool.

Landscape Architect:
Weston & Sampson

**Aquatic Consultant/
Designer:**
Weston & Sampson

**Pool/Spa/Water
Feature Contractor:**
Norberto Pools

General Contractor:
Jersen Construction
Group



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with a large slide complex draws people from toddlers to adults.

The team included plenty of deck as well as a concession stand for those on a swimming break. The bathhouse was completely renovated to maximize usage.

The original pool sat on a flat area on the side of a hill, so the team had to take site drainage, soil, and subsurface remediation below the new pools seriously. Following the site's elevation changes, the designers developed a series of retaining walls that created an amphitheater effect, with tiered lawn areas for guests. | **AQI**

This spray feature and the two adjacent pools were built on the site of a pool built nearly 100 years ago and listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The original building was carefully retained.



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LEISURE POOL/FAMILY AQUATIC CENTER

Jasper Municipal Pool

JASPER, IND.

A community reimagines its aging pool as a vibrant aquatics destination

As so many municipalities have, the city of Jasper, Ind., decided to transform the site of its 70-plus-year-old pool into a modern aquatic destination with amenities designed to reach a wider audience.

The team crafted high-energy features and play elements for the main vessel, designed for families. Here, visitors find a zero-entry leisure pool, interactive water-play elements, and a sunshelf with loungers. Three large slides were

Architect/Landscape

Architect:

Hafer

Aquatic Consultant:

Councilman-Hunsaker

Aquatic Designers:

Hafer, Councilman-Hunsaker

Pool/Spa/Water

Feature Contractor:

Landmark Aquatic

General Contractor:

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Construction Group

Interior Design:

Hafer

Mechanical/Electrical

Engineer: Hafer

Structural Engineer:

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chosen to offer distinct experiences—one with a lower height and extended runout; an open, tall plunge slide; and a closed, tall plunge slide.

For the more fitness-minded, the team included lap lanes and a current loop. A ninja-style obstacle course provides an exciting activity for older kids.

Shaded seating, gathering areas, and generous deck space promote relaxation and social interaction.

The center was laid out to promote smooth traffic flow and prevent congestion. Family-focused zones take their place near the facility entrance for accessibility and easy supervision. The ninja course serves as a transitional element, connecting the spray area and current loop, which meanders through the entire space.

The contemporary styling of the Jasper Municipal Pool was designed to enhance a sense of spaciousness, visual clarity, and energy. Open deck space, clear organization, and unobstructed sightlines enhance the feel and ease supervision.



Neutral tones, natural stone, and understated architectural elements are used on the buildings and support structures to represent the city's strength and character, while providing a more quiet backdrop so the vibrantly colored aquatics features can take center stage.

The facility immediately proved itself a worthwhile investment: In its first season, more than 32,000 guests attended, setting a new record. It reached capacity most days. | **AQI**

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WATERPARK RESORT

OKANA Resort & Indoor Waterpark

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

The region's largest indoor waterpark celebrates the culture of the Chickasaw Nation

This waterpark resort was developed in collaboration with the Chickasaw Nation to complement nearby attractions such as the First Americans Museum, support regional tourism, and celebrate the Nation's culture.

To do this, the designers developed a high-end resort with an indoor waterpark and outdoor

adventure lagoon. They placed a high priority on balancing indoor and outdoor environments and guiding guests through the property in an intuitive fashion. For the latter, several vertical transitions and open sightlines were used, such as elevated entry points, mezzanines, and expansive glass walls, to connect areas.

The resort includes 11 pools, including indoor, outdoor, and children's options. The showpiece of this 404-suite resort is the 100,000 sq. ft. indoor waterpark. The largest in the region, the attraction features thrill slides, a 6,200 sq. ft. wave pool, a 420-ft. lazy river, a sheet wave, luxury cabanas, and an adult-only pool.

The outdoor adventure lagoon features seasonal attractions such as body slides, an inflatable obstacle course, a swim-up bar, and a "fly" pool where guests can zip, jump, and slide into the water. This space was also designed to offer a more relaxed experience, with a white-sand beach, cabanas, and poolside service.

The designers aimed to create a modern resort aesthetic influenced by Indigenous



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Architect: ADCI

Aquatic Consultant/ Designer:

Aquatic Development Group

Pool/Spa/Water Feature Contractor:
Aquatic Development Group

General Contractor:
Manhattan Construction Company



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Clean lines and neutral tones convey a modern aesthetic, while colorful accents reflect the Chickasaw Nation throughout the outdoor adventure lagoon.

culture and storytelling, in tribute to the Chickasaw Nation's heritage. Bright, energetic colors, combined with natural materials and clean, contemporary architecture, form this fusion. The use of art played a key role in combining the modern and indigenous: Works

created by 28 First American artists are featured across guest rooms, hallways, and public spaces. Indigenous-made products are sold in retail spaces and used as in-room amenities to strengthen the cultural connection. | **AQI**



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Spa and Wellness Centre Sárvár—Children's Pool Jungle Renovation

SÁRVÁR, HUNGARY

A children's pool at a medicinal spa trades simplicity for a complete jungle experience

The designers of this project were fully committed to their concept. It was a simple one: Transform a neutral-looking, functional child's pool into a jungle attraction meant to rival the spa's medicinal pools and the outdoor slide complex also housed in the Hungarian spa.

There would be no blending of fun with elegance, no adding a couple of slides for the kids and calling it a day. This would be just pure jungle-themed fun, all 3,444 sq. ft. of it—

every surface, every structure, every play feature would serve this storyline. And it had to be achieved on a 105-million-forint budget, equal to roughly \$350,000 USD.

The team recognized that a jungle theme could deliver everything children desire in a play environment: a fully immersive world rich with variety and sensory stimulation. Dense vegetation, hidden creatures, dramatic landforms, abundant water features, and countless opportunities for exploration combined to create an engaging and all-

**Aquatic Designer/
Consultant:**
Eleven Ltd.

**Pool/Spa/Water
Feature Contractor/
General Contractor:**
Eleven Ltd.

encompassing experience. The theme also offered long-term flexibility, allowing future expansions and the integration of virtually any water feature while remaining true to the overall design concept.

To honor the objective, designers completed several jungle water attractions and themed elements. The pre-existing children's water slides now move through the signature Gorilla Cave, a sculpted glass-reinforced plastic (GRP) structure with internal lighting that animates the gorilla's eyes, mist generators that produce its "breath," and integrated rain and sound effects.

In the custom-designed waterplay table, children manipulate dams, gates, and water mills. Water spouts and water cannons are fashioned as jungle animals, including a sloth, tiger, chameleon, baby gorilla, giant butterfly, giant dragonfly, as well as coconut palms. Other jungle-themed elements included a dragon's castle, artificial rockwork, a volcano, parrots,



toucans, coconut palm-inspired columns, and artificial plants.

A wide color palette is used, including earth-inspired browns and neutrals, greens, warm reds and ochres for a volcano and lava flow, and bright accent colors for the birds and animals to enchant young children. | **AQI**

With all manner of critters, plant life, and earth forms, this jungle-themed amenity has all the ingredients to enchant a child for a long stay.



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Pentair

Controller/Control System:

BECS Technology

Filtration: Aquafinity (formerly

Knorr Systems), Pentair

Heaters: Lochinvar, Raypak

Pumps: Pentair

Racing Lanes: Competitor

Swim

Underwater Lights & Niches:

J&J Electronics

ADA Lifts: Spectrum

Pre-engineered Metal

Building System: Nucor

Building Systems

Variable Frequency Drive:

Schneider

Water Play Features:

Splashtacular

Starting Blocks: Spectrum

Aquatics

UV: ProMinent



Carnival Cruise Line's Celebration Key

GRAND BAHAMA ISLAND

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Controller/control system:

Blue Mar Basins

Filtration: Blue Mar Basins

Floor Covering: Life Floor

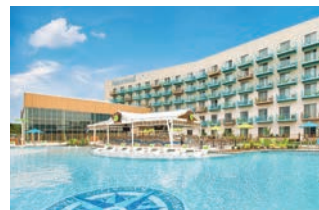
Heaters: AquaCal

Interactive Water Features:

WhiteWater

Pool: Myrtha Pools

Slides: WhiteWater



Margaritaville Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, KAN.

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Circulation Systems/Gutters:

Pentair

Controller/Control System:

BECS, Levelor, ABB

Filtration: Neptune Benson

Floor Covering: Life Floor

Guard Chairs/Safety

Equipment: Spectrum

Aquatics

Heaters: Lochinvar

Interactive Water Features:

Vortex, NinjaCross, Poolside

Adventures

Pumps: Aurora, Stennar

Slides: Splashtacular

Chemical Feed System:

Westlake Water Solutions



Brushy Creek Splashpad

CEDAR PARK, TEXAS

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Floor Covering: Life Floor

Interactive Water features:

Waterplay



Lincoln Park Pool

ALBANY, N.Y.

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Circulation systems, gutters:

Paddock gutters

Controller/control system:

BECSYS

Filtration: Neptune Benson/

Xylem

Interactive Water Features:

Waterplay

Pool Cleaner: Maytronics

Pumps: Pentair/Aurora

Racing Lanes: Paragon

Slides: Splashtacular



Jasper Municipal Pool

JASPER, IND.

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Circulation Systems, Gutters:

ASC Pumping Equipment,

Paddock Pool Equipment

Company

Controller/Control System:

BECS Technology, Pulsar

Filtration: Evoqua Water

Technologies

Floor Covering: Themec,

Keystone Tile, Mapei

Lifeguard Chairs: Pentair

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Systems, Poolside

AdventuresAquazip'n

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Pool Cleaner: Maytronics,

Spectrum Aquatics

Pumps: ASC Pumping

Equipment

Racing Lines: Competitor

Slides: Splashtacular

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ADA Lifts: Spectrum Aquatics

Ladders/Grab Bars: Spectrum

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Lighting: Pentair



OKANA Resort & Indoor Waterpark

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

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Filtration: Aquatic

Development Group

Slides: ProSlide Technology

Wave Machines: WaveTek

Furniture: Telescope Casual

Furniture

Floating Inflatables: Wibit

Sports



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SÁRVÁR, HUNGARY

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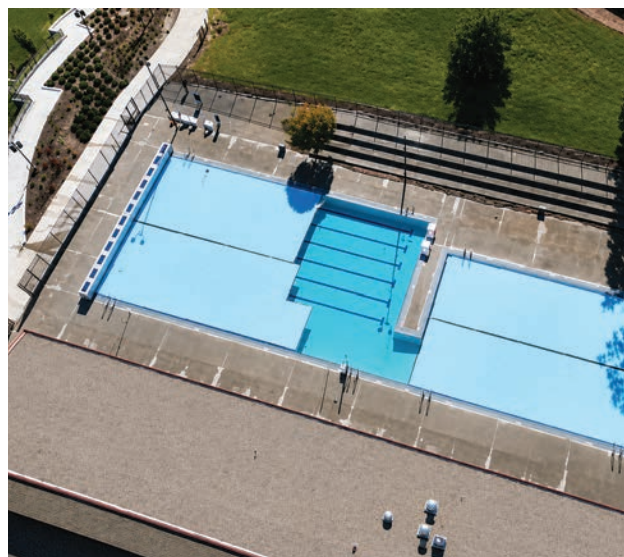


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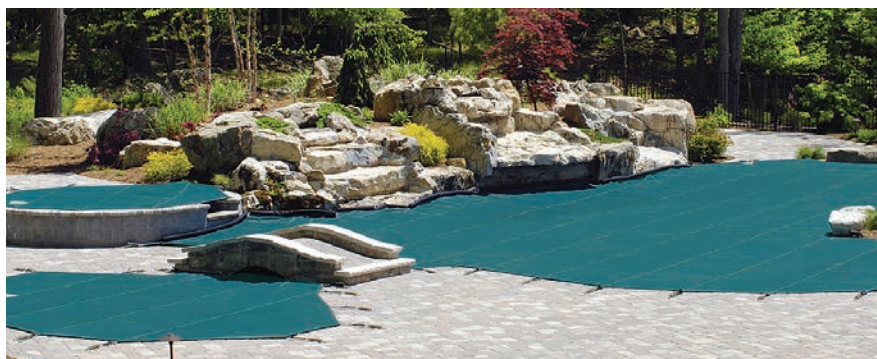
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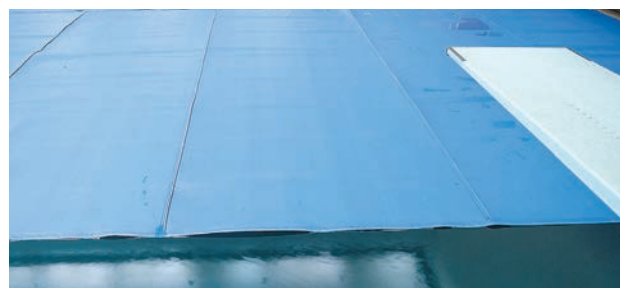


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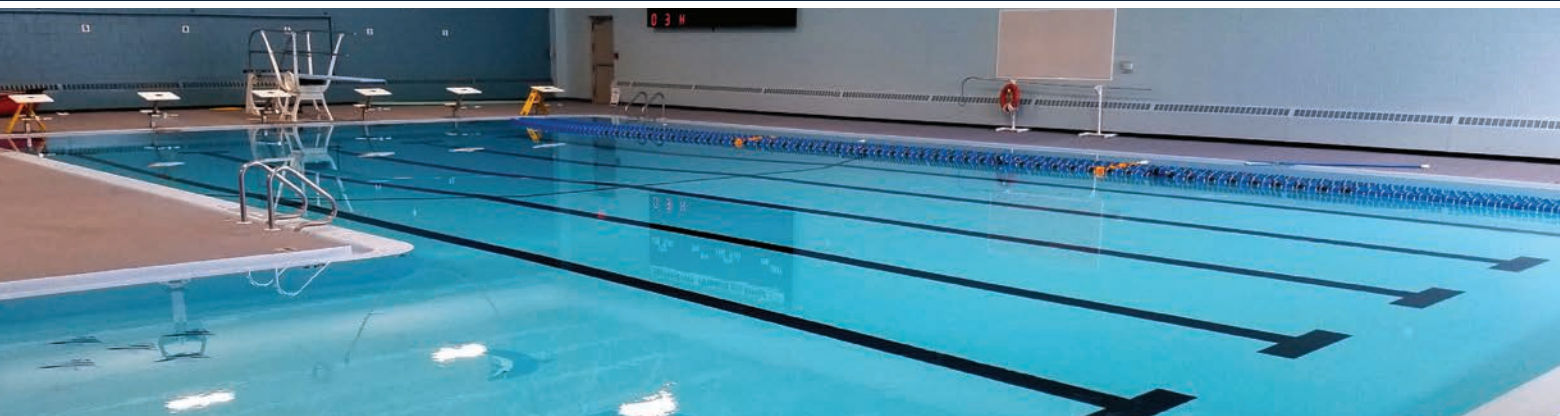
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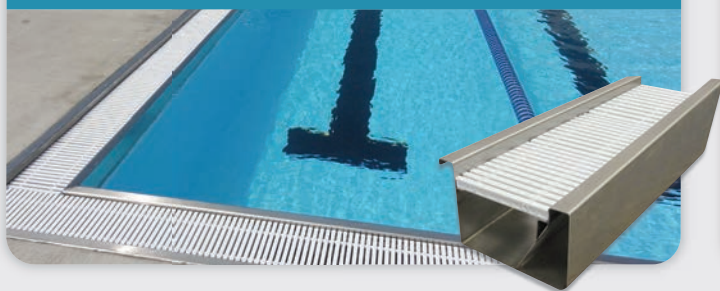
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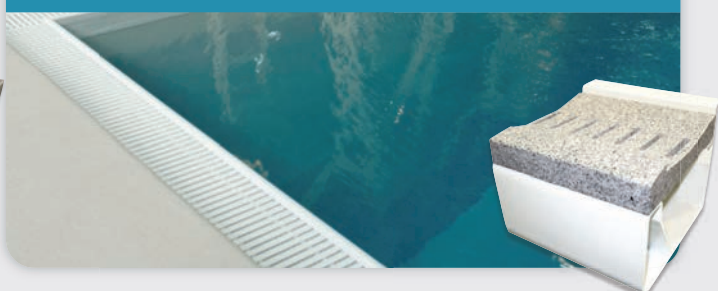
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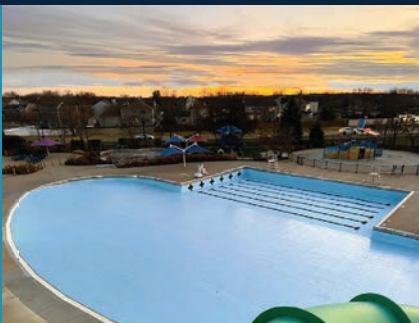


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