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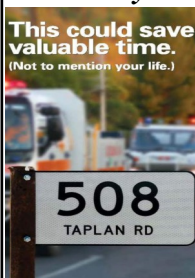
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FINALISATION OF RURAL PROPERTY ADDRESSING PROJECT

The Rural Property Addressing Project is a joint State and Local Government initiative aimed at providing all occupied rural properties in South Australia with a nationally consistent numbered address.



Many properties were located on un-named roads, requiring the property owner to rely on local knowledge and reference points among emergency services personnel (and service providers like vets and livestock officers) to find their property. Descriptions of property location are often confusing leading to time loss and frustration.

The Rural Property Addressing Project is aimed at ending that confusion and ambiguity and will bring our Council in line with the remainder of the State.

Even if you currently have a rural areas property identification directory (RAPID) number or equivalent, you will still be issued with a new numbered address.

The current RAPID numbers or equivalent:

- are not unique
- are not universally supported by councils or emergency services
- are not officially recognised as an address
- are of little benefit for people who don't have access to topographical maps.

As part of the Rural Property Addressing Project, the names of rural roads have been reviewed. The aim is to ensure that all formed public roads have a unique name. As a result, there are many new road names and a number of road names and/or their extent have changed.

Property numbers are worked out based on the distance from the start of the road to the entrance of the property. The distance (in metres) is divided by ten. Even numbers are on the right and odd numbers are on the left. For example: the entrance to a property 5,080 metres from the start of the road on the right hand side becomes number 508.

The State Government has:

- provided standard communication, process support and negotiations with third parties
- provide technical support to local councils
- established the rural property address register, rural road register and maintenance systems.

Council will:

- confirm rural road names and new generated addresses
- name any unnamed, occupied roads and notify the State Government
- communicate official addresses to property owners.

Note: If you have a post box, post office, private or locked bag that you have mail delivered to you should continue to use it.

The cost to purchase and erect each sign will be \$35.00 and will be passed onto the individual landowner.

Following the allocation of an address, Council will notify the national address database which is used by:

- Australia Post
- emergency services
- Telstra
- state and federal electoral commissions electricity, gas and water authorities.



WITH THE SUPPORT OF



COUNCIL CONTACT DETAILS

Council Office: Tel: (08) 8666 2014
1300 726 252
Fax: (08) 8666 2169
Email: postmaster@mtr.sa.gov.au

Postal Address: PO Box 94
Melrose SA 5483
Street Address: 3 Stuart Street, Melrose

COUNCIL MEETING UPDATES

Meeting snippets are written following each Council meeting and may not reflect follow-up decisions etc. Please refer to the Council Minutes & Agenda Reports available on the Council website for full details.

SEPTEMBER ORDINARY MEETING OF COUNCIL HELD TUESDAY 8TH NOVEMBER 2013

Parking Options - Stuart Street, Melrose

Council adopted a parking plan consisting of a combination of 30° and parallel parking for Stuart Street, Melrose.



Melrose Cemetery

A formal area within the Melrose Cemetery will be designed and set up as a Native Garden for the internment of ashes.

Office Closure - Christmas/New Year Break

The Council office be closed from 5.00 pm on Tuesday 24th December 2013 and re-open at 9.00 am on Thursday 2nd January 2014 for the purpose of the annual Christmas office closure.

Council Assistance with Community Newsletters

Council will develop and provide each Community Group who wishes Council's assistance in printing a town specific newsletter with a set of guidelines to cover such things as:

- Limits on the number of pages;
- Encouraging distribution via emails and Notice Boards;
- No commercial advertising to be included.

Booleroo Centre Memorial Swimming Pool

Council will lodge a grant application for funding for a new fence, shade over the toddler pool and repainting of the Booleroo Centre Memorial Swimming Pool's exterior walls



A decision on the future management of the Booleroo Centre Memorial Swimming Pool was deferred until a later date.

Places for People

A grant application will be submitted with Urban Design MasterPlan - Places for People for the Wirrabara Township, with a maximum Council contribution of \$30,000.

Council Owned and Managed Cemeteries

Council will undertake a condition review of all Council managed cemeteries and provide a report to Council for consideration at the December 2013 Ordinary Meeting of Council.

Policies - For Public Consultation/Adopted

The following draft Policies were endorsed by Council for Public Consultation:

- Procurement Policy
- Whistleblowers Protection Policy
- Fraud and Corruption Prevention Policy

A Credit Card Policy was adopted by Council.

Next Meeting of Council
Tuesday 12th November 2013

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES WITH COUNCIL

Multi-Skilled Municipal Employee (2 Full Time Positions)

Duties will include a wide range of tasks including plant and equipment operation, road construction and maintenance, footpath, CWMS and reserve maintenance and other mixed functions.

These are full time positions with an immediate start and will be classified under Council's AWU EBA No. 6 as Level 5 subject to qualifications, skills, experience and performance. This will provide for base wages in the range of \$910 to \$930 per week.

A copy of the position descriptions and other applicable information can be obtained by contacting Colleen Jacobs at the Council Office on 8666 2014 or from Council's website www.mtr.sa.gov.au.

Applications including contact details for two current referees should be marked 'Confidential' and forwarded to the Chief Executive Officer, District Council of Mount Remarkable, PO Box 94 Melrose SA 5483.

Applications close 5.00 pm Thursday 14th November 2013.

Works Trainee - (2 Positions - 24 month Traineeship)

The traineeship can commence immediately although a flexible starting date will be considered. Applications from both Youth and Mature Age people will be considered for this position.

A current driver's license is considered essential for this position.

FROM LITTLE THINGS, BIG THINGS GROW

On Wednesday 25th September 2013 Southern Flinders LiFE, a Healthy Communities Initiative funded by the Commonwealth Government, provided a free gardening workshop at Wilmington.

Twenty locals including five children attended the workshop. Each participant received hands-on assistance in setting up their very own garden box with seedlings to take home.

Karen Montgomery, a passionate horticulturist, presented the workshop. Karen provided an informative introduction to the art of gardening.



With as little as 30cm of soil, sunlight and water you can grow your own edible garden in a box.

Wilmington locals setting up their own edible gardens.

The workshop demonstrated growing an edible garden does not need to be complicated or intimidating.

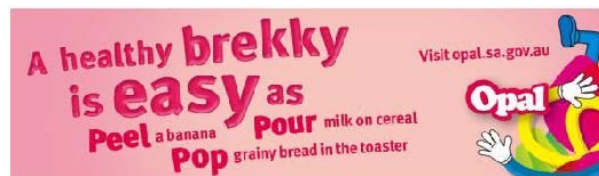
“Excellent presentation, very informative; I learnt a lot about what to look for in a fertiliser” said a local resident.

Southern Flinders LiFE in conjunction with OPAL ran several free gardening workshops “From Little Things, Big things Grow” across the Mount Remarkable, Port Pirie, Northern Areas, Peterborough and Orroroo/Carrieton Council regions.

The Healthy Communities Initiative focuses on promoting healthy lifestyles and proactively improving the health and wellbeing of community members. Southern Flinders LiFE, in conjunction with OPAL, was pleased to be able to offer the free gardening workshops to community members.

Southern Flinders LiFE, Initiative Coordinator Kate Abraham said “the workshops were very well received with approximately 300 community members across the five Council regions of diverse ages and gender participating”.

Karen will be back in November to deliver the next series of garden workshops at more locations across the region which will be publicised in Council’s notice boards and in local newspapers.



Many hands make for a quick new school vegie garden!!



Go for **GREEN** Cooking Workshops

During September two successful Go for Green Cooking Workshops were held in Wirrabara. Utilising the excellent facilities at the Wirrabara Primary School and under the expert guidance of Julia Wardrop participants enjoyed the Stephanie Alexander Kitchen Garden experience, picking their own fresh ingredients for preparation of the delicious menu.

The free workshops were funded by Southern Flinders LiFE and introduced participants to different ways of preparing vegetables to encourage increased intake of vegetables for healthy living.



Two more introductory Go for **GREEN** Cooking Workshops in November

Monday 11th November

10.30am

For further information or to register contact:

Monday 25th November

10.30am

Wirrabara Primary School:

86684087

Wirrabara Primary School

Pam Hogben:

86362167

Cost: Free

**Southern Flinders LiFE is a Healthy Communities Initiative
funded by the Australian Government**



Homegrown Vegetable Surveys

Last month all residents of Wirrabara received a letter from Pam Hogben, Wirrabara Community Mentor for SOUTHERN FLINDERS LiFE. A survey seeking information about homegrown vegetables was included. It is not too late to place your completed survey in the returns box at either the Lucky 7 or the Craft Shop. If you have lost your survey and would like another one please contact Pam on 8636 2167.

MELROSE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION

The Melrose Community Development Association held their AGM on 18th September and would like to advise the community of the current office bearers.

President: Lee Nottle Treasurer: Leonie Paul
Secretary: Ros Dunn

The MCDA membership renewal has just been forwarded to all letterbox holders in Melrose and payments can be made to the Treasurer, Leonie Paul at Landmark.

The fees are \$10 for a single or \$20 for a family, still a very affordable way to be part of the Community.

If there are any enquiries regarding catering or other issues you would like discussed by the MCDA please forward your correspondence to PO Box 3, Melrose or email Ros Dunn at joescorner@bigpond.com.

A NOTE OF THANKS SENT TO THE MAYOR

'I am just sending you a quick email to acknowledge the hard work that has been done around Port Germein in the last couple of weeks by the District Council.

What a great difference it has made to the entrance of our beautiful seaside town.

I have spoken with many residents and they too agree that it has made a huge difference to the towns entrance. Now upon entering Pt Germein you can tell that this community/ Council cares and has pride in Port Germein.

It is now much safer with the high grass being slashed creating a good fire break around the road before the summer season along with better visibility and it creates an inviting entrance to locals and tourists visiting our area.

Please pass on my thanks for the effort taken to enhance and maintain the beauty of Port Germein.

(Name supplied but not printed)

Footnote: This is part of the new Tidy Towns initiative by Council.

FOOD SAFETY REMINDER FOLLOWING SALMONELLA INCREASE

SA Health is reminding South Australians to take care when preparing and handling food, following a recent increase in Salmonella notifications.

Over the past two months SA Health has been notified of 35 cases of a particular strain of Salmonella (STm9), most of which were likely to have been acquired in the home.

Dr Kevin Buckett, Director Public Health, SA Health, said while a common source had not yet been identified, salmonella is typically spread when people handle contaminated or under cooked food, prompting the safety reminder.

“Salmonella is quite a common infection but recently we have seen higher than average numbers reported, with a majority of them identified as the same strain which is unusual,” Dr Buckett said.



“Salmonella bacteria are naturally found in foods such as raw eggs and poultry products but can also easily contaminate other foods such as vegetables, through soil, water or manure, or through

poor food handling practices in the kitchen.

“An investigation is currently underway to see if there is a common link between these recent cases, with all patients being interviewed about the foods they ate and where they bought them.

“In the meantime we’re reminding people that good food safety practices are the best way to protect you and your family from food poisoning.

“It is important to make sure food is cooked thoroughly and stored at appropriate temperatures and always wash fruit and vegetables before eating.



“Eggs should not be used if they are cracked or dirty and they should always be kept in the fridge.

“You should also remember to wash your hands before and after handling food, after going to the bathroom, keep cooked and uncooked meat separate, and to wipe down surfaces in the kitchen as you go.”



Symptoms of Salmonella infection can develop between 12 to 72 hours after infection and include diarrhoea, fever and abdominal cramps which can last for three to seven days. Anyone displaying these symptoms is encouraged to see their local doctor for an examination, or go to hospital if the diarrhoea and dehydration are severe.

So far in 2013 there have been 743 cases of Salmonella infection notified to SA Health, compared to 689 cases this time last year.

For more information about preparing and handling food safely visit:

www.sahealth.sa.gov.au

or contact:

Mark Smith,
Council’s Environmental Health Officer

RABBIT MANAGEMENT IN TOWNSHIPS

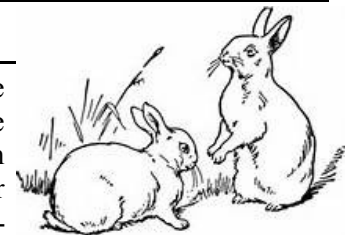
The following extracts have been taken from Northern and Yorke Natural Resources Management Board, Fact Sheet.

European rabbits are a major pest in Australia in both rural and semi-urban areas. The poison commonly known as 1080 cannot be used in urban situations. An alternative poison, pindone (marketed as Rabbait**) is available. However it is important to be aware that it is difficult to achieve high rates of effectiveness in township environments where cover and alternatives feed sources are readily available.

Rabbait** is a commercially available poison that can be purchased from rural merchandise stores. It is sold on oats or carrots, ready to apply. *FOR SUCCESSFUL RESULTS IT IS ESSENTIAL* that rabbits are fed unpoisoned oats prior to being fed on baited oats.

The Northern and Yorke Natural Resources Management Board officers can provide technical advice to individuals and groups. It is well-recognised that better long term results are achieved when neighbours coordinate baiting. Community groups can have an active role in coordinating a rabbit control program.

Pindone Bait - Pindone’s mode of action is by ‘thinning the blood’ - it is a first generation anticoagulant - it blocks the liver enzyme that recycles vitamin K - stores of vitamin K and clotting factors are gradually exhausted and the rabbit dies.



Three doses of pindone are needed to ensure vitamin K reserves are depleted - and the optimum interval is between three and six days - so rabbits will die from ten to twenty days after the commencement of the program,

Risk to Dogs - It is recommended that dogs be prevented from eating carcasses of rabbits that have been poisoned with pindone. If a dog does become affected, vitamin K can be administered by a vet as an effective antidote.

For more information, contact the Upper North Group on 8658 9066 or visit the following website:

www.nynrm.sa.gov.au



GOING SOLAR

Top 10 Tips for going solar, plus 10 solar energy myths busted: Clean Energy Council (CEC)

The CEC's main role in Australia, in addition to being a clean energy advocacy group, is to ensure that the solar panels, inverters, and installation companies meet certain minimum safety and quality standards.



1. Be an informed consumer.

Research your options, be clear on your needs and compare quotes. (Solar Choice offers free, instant, impartial Solar Power Quote Comparisons from installers across Australia – [request a price and product comparison now.](#))

2. Know your daily electricity consumption.

By understanding what you use, you can assess how much you would like your solar system to generate, depending on your budget. Read more: [What size solar power system best suits your needs?](#)

3. Get an estimate of how much energy your system will generate.

Your contract should include an estimate of the average daily output of your system in kilowatt-hours (based on where you live and the size and position of your system). Read more: [How much power will my solar system generate?](#)

4. Check with your electricity retailer.

Never purchase a solar system without knowing what rate you will be paid for the electricity you generate and whether this will affect any hourly rates in your electricity bill. Read more: [Comparing electricity prices.](#)

5. Always use a Clean Energy Council Accredited Installer.

You can check your installer is accredited at www.solaraccreditation.com.au. (All [solar PV installers](#) in the Solar Choice network have CEC accreditation.)

6. Avoid signing up on the spot.

You should not feel pressured to sign a contract on the spot. Take the time to understand up-front costs, warranties and pay back of your solar PV system. (Solar Choice is a free and impartial brokering and advice service; we never pressure our customers to install or push them towards any one installer or product. [Read more about Solar Choice's services.](#))

7. Use products that meet Australian standards.

Your installer must provide proof the panels and inverters meet the standards. You can also check the product list at www.solaraccreditation.com.au.

8. Check the conditions of product warranties and work guarantees.

Know who is providing the warranty (manufacturer or importer) and how long it lasts. Read more: [Solar PV system warranties.](#)

9. Keep the documentation.

A copy of your contract is necessary to resolve any disputes down the track.

10. Remember, if it sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

If you are new to the solar market and need advice, give Solar Choice a ring on 1300 78 72 73 or fill out the form to the right of this page to receive a free and instant Quote Comparison.

THE GREEN HUBS ENERGY EFFICIENCY PROGRAM

Is your community organisation struggling with rising electricity costs?

Book an energy efficiency presentation and help your community organisation become a Green Hub.

Free Advice

One of our trained presenters will visit your organisation and run through the most cost effective and practical ways to reduce its energy consumption, including simple behaviour changes, retrofitting options, energy efficient appliances and equipment, and common energy myths. A free energy efficiency checklist is also available.

Become a Green Hub

After the presentation assist your community organisation to become more energy efficient by applying to become a Green Hub. Green Hubs receive a free energy audit from a qualified expert. We will also provide support to help you implement the auditor's recommendations.



Your hub will then become an example to other organisations of how to reduce energy costs and contribute to environmental sustainability.

'Henley Football Club has benefited greatly from Green Hubs. The support of the program has made it easier to engage with donors, has increased our energy efficiency and saved money.' Mark King, Henley Football Club.

For further information please call 8223 5155 or email kathy.whitta@conservationsa.org.au

Who is Conservation Council SA?

Conservation Council SA is the peak environmental organisation in South Australia, representing over 40 member groups. It is known for its success in developing long-term community development, education and environmental restoration programs.



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BOOLEROO HEALTH SERVICE



Pictured above is Stan Dawes with Darryl Schroeder inspecting a new television that Stan recently donated to the Booleroo Health Service.



Pictured above is Brevet Sargeant Benjamin Hall presenting a \$3,473.45 cheque to the Booleroo Nursing Staff from proceeds raised at the Wilmington Police Golf Day held on the 25th August. The donation will assist on going furnishing and refurbishment of the Booleroo Hospital.

SA POWER NETWORKS - BUSHFIRES AND YOUR ELECTRICAL SAFETY

The following is an extract from SA Power Networks - Bushfires and Your Electrical Safety Fact Sheet.

People living in bushfire risk areas should be aware that electricity supply may be interrupted due to a fault, damage caused by fire, or we may turn off power in extreme conditions to avoid a fire start. If you are considering staying and fighting a fire you should have a contingency for back-up power - such as a generator - that can be used for pumping water or operating fire-fighting equipment when mains power isn't available.

Why turn off power on days of bushfire risk?

The 2009 Victorian bushfires once again showed that electrical infrastructure can be involved in fire starts.

At SA Power Networks we do everything we can to minimise the risk through careful preparations in the lead up to summer. South Australian legislation (introduced after the Ash Wednesday fires of 1983) enables SA Power Networks to turn off power in extreme bushfire risk situations to protect lives and property. Cutting power to high-risk areas reduces the chances of a bushfire starting, particularly if a tree branch, vegetation or flying debris comes into contact with a powerline as a result of strong winds.

We monitor the weather and fire conditions closely and any decision to turn off power is taken in consultation with the Country Fire Service (CFS).

What does SA Power Networks do to prevent bushfires?

Each year we undertake a planned program across the State to prepare for summer and the bushfire season. We do this to protect the safety of the public and the network and also to ensure we can cope with the higher demand for electricity in warmer months.

Preparations generally include vegetation clearance, aerial and ground patrols of lines in high bushfire risk areas and replacement and upgrading of infrastructure to meet summer demand.

When it comes to bushfires, trees and powerlines can be a dangerous mix. That's why SA Power Networks is required, by law, to trim trees to ensure there is a minimum safe distance between trees and powerlines.

What preventative measures can I take to help?

One of the most obvious measures is to keep trees and other vegetation clear of any private overhead powerlines on your property. Private lines are any powerline on your property that supply electricity to you and no one else and operates at 19,000 volts or less. These lines run from SA Power Networks' distribution network your home and between different buildings on your property, such as between your house and shearing or machinery sheds.

Property owners and occupiers are responsible for ensuring trees and other vegetation, except naturally occurring, non-nurtured vegetation, are kept clear of private overhead powerlines. This includes vegetation overhanging from a neighbouring property. While tree trimming near powerlines should be ongoing, the best solution is to avoid planting inappropriate trees near powerlines and certainly not directly underneath them.

For more information, including a list of suitable vegetation for around powerlines, visit www.sapowernetworks.com.au

What should I do if I have to evacuate my property?

If a bushfire is approaching and you need to evacuate, if you have time, you should turn off the main power switches in your meter box before leaving. This will reduce the likelihood of electrical equipment being damaged and electrical wires short-circuiting or sparking.

For further information

For more information on bushfires and your electrical safety, please contact SA Power Networks on 13 12 61. For more information on bushfire preparation, visit the Country Fire Service website at www.cfs.sa.gov.au



NOVEMBER - ASBESTOS AWARENESS MONTH

Asbestos Awareness Month aims to educate Australians about the dangers of asbestos in and around homes because Australia has one of the highest rates of asbestos-related diseases in the world.



**DON'T PLAY
RENOVATION ROULETTE!**
ASBESTOS AWARENESS MONTH 2013

With asbestos-related diseases continuing to increase among Australians as a direct result of exposure to asbestos fibres during home renovations and maintenance, the importance of raising awareness about the dangers of asbestos and how best to manage it in and around homes, cannot be overstated!

Many wrongly believe that ONLY fibro homes contain asbestos. Asbestos products can most likely be found in ANY Australian home built or renovated before 1987 even brick, weatherboard, fibro and clad homes.



Asbestos can be found under floor coverings such as carpets, linoleum and vinyl tiles, behind wall and floor tiles, in cement floors, internal and external walls, ceilings, eaves, garages, around hot water pipes, fences, extensions to homes, outdoor toilets, dog kennels, chook yards and backyard sheds it could be anywhere!



It's vital that Australians take the warnings seriously, that they stop playing renovation roulette and protect themselves and their families from exposure to asbestos fibres during renovations and maintenance.



Australians need to think smart, think safe, think

asbestosawareness.com.au - its not worth the risk!

What is Asbestos?

Until the mid-1980s, asbestos was widely used in a range of home building materials. If your house was built or renovated before 1987, it is likely you have asbestos in your home. Asbestos is a naturally-occurring fibrous silicate mineral. It was considered a versatile product, because it is able to withstand heat, erosion and decay and has fire and water resistant properties.

Homeowners need to know what asbestos is and what precautions you must take if you are planning to renovate or make repairs around your home, just in case you are dealing with asbestos.

Removing asbestos is a dangerous and complicated process best carried out by professionals who are licenced having completed the required training. If you were to consider removing a small amount of asbestos yourself, at the very minimum you would need to meticulously follow ALL of the steps described on this site in order to protect your health and that of those around you.

It becomes a health risk when asbestos fibres are released into the air and breathed in. Asbestos is described as either "bonded" or "friable".

Bonded asbestos fibres are mixed into another material which binds or bonds them within the material. Bonded asbestos cannot be crumbled, pulverised or reduced to a powder by hand pressure when dry.

Common uses for bonded asbestos in buildings include: flat (fibro), corrugated (roofing) or compressed asbestos cement sheets; water, drainage and flue pipes; and floor tiles.

If fire, hail, or direct activities such as water blasting and drilling damages bonded asbestos, it may become friable asbestos material.

Friable asbestos material is any material that contains asbestos and is in the form of a powder or can be crumbled, pulverised or reduced to powder by hand pressure when dry.

Friable asbestos was not commonly used in the home; it was mainly used in industrial applications such as pipe lagging, sprayed limpet and asbestos cloth and rope. Friable asbestos can only be removed by a licenced asbestos removalist with a friable asbestos licence.

While some people may ensure they follow the regulations and safety requirements to remove small amounts of asbestos themselves, we recommend retaining a licenced asbestos removal professional who is equipped to protect you and your family from the dangers of asbestos dust.

When working in and around the home or renovating, if in doubt, assume you are dealing with asbestos and take every precaution. The safest way to manage the removal of asbestos is to hire a licenced asbestos removal contractor

Where asbestos fibres are friable (loose and not bonded into building materials), only licenced friable asbestos removalists are allowed to remove it.

If you do need to work with any material that may contain asbestos, ensure you take all the necessary precautions to protect yourself and minimise the release of dust or small particles from the asbestos materials that may affect others including children.

For more information visit:

www.asbestosawareness.com.au



= **RECYCLING DAY**

November 2013

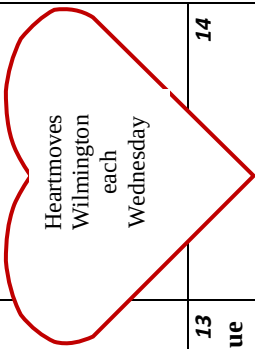
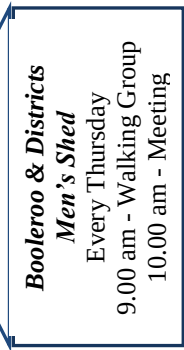
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December 2013



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