

129th WHS Annual Meeting

Sunday, October 27, 2024
at 2:30 p.m.

Old Salem Visitor Center



Presentation of the 2024
Archie K. Davis Award



Music from
The Moravian University Orchestra



Annual Oration:

Dr. Ulrike Wiethaus

*Professor Emeritus of Religion and American
Ethnic Studies at Wake Forest University*

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Moravian Americans and their Neighbors, 1772-1822

The keynote will offer an interdisciplinary examination of Moravian Americanization in the Early Republic. The lecture is based on a recently published landmark volume by the same title (Leiden and Boston: Brill 2023), which has brought together sixteen local, national, and international scholars. Themes include Moravian culture and the arts, religion and social issues, and Moravian holidays.

The presenters are the editors of the volume. Dr. Ulrike Wiethaus is Professor Emerita at Wake Forest University, Department for the Study of Religions, and a member of the Wachovia Historical Society for many years. Dr. Grant McAllister, Jr. is an associate professor of German literature and a Levison Faculty Fellow at Wake Forest University.



Mr. Tom Gray accepting the 2023 Davis Award.

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Ulrike Wiethaus

From the President

The Moravians, “The Last of the Mohicans” and The Vanderbilts

As in threads of a tapestry, Moravian history’s threads intersect with unexpected people, places and moments that have changed the course of history.

After the unsuccessful attempt to plant a settlement in Savannah, Georgia, and before the Wachovia tract was purchased, Bishop Spangenberg sent Christian Henry Rauch to what is now the Hudson River area of New York to spread the gospel to the Mohican and other tribes in the area. In September, 1740, two of the Mohican chiefs, Tshoop and Shabash, were converted to Christianity and the first Christian native congregation in North America was established in 1742. Additional missionaries followed, but in 1744 then Governor Clinton expelled the Moravians and accused them of being aligned with the French against the British. However, the influence of this Moravian ministry did not dissipate.

This period of history was the backdrop for the beloved fictional novel, “The Last of the Mohicans” by James Fenimore Cooper. The Mohicans were being dispersed to reservations by the Colonial authorities and finally by President Andrew Jackson’s genocidal removal in the 1830’s. Among the themes in Cooper’s novel are racial equality, loyalty and dependence on Providence for guidance through difficult times. Many modern psychologists, beginning with Freud, debunked the novel and its author and criticized the themes within the novel as being preposterous based upon their beliefs that “savage” men could not change their basic traditions, superstitions and morals in that manner as to assimilate with the white man as depicted in

“The Last of the Mohicans.” In reality, that is exactly what happened.

In 1748 the first Moravian church was established as Christ Church in New York City and there are a total of three Moravian churches existing in New York City today as a testament to the first Moravian mission there in 1740. The Moravian Cemetery of Staten Island, NY first opened in the 1740’s and today encompasses 113 acres. Nearly 50 of these acres were donated by the renowned Cornelius Vanderbilt family in the early 19th century. The cemetery is considered to be the most beautifully landscaped cemetery in the state attracting persons of all ethnicities and faiths to choose it as their final resting place. Among those buried there are the Vanderbilts (including Gloria Vanderbilt), Charles Scorsese, father of film producer, Martin Scorsese; Jerry Casale, major league baseball player; Alice Austen, nationally acclaimed photographer, several US Congressmen and Senators and many well-known civic and political leaders through the decades. There are also many Irish and Italian Catholic immigrants who populated the area in the 1800’s buried at the Moravian Cemetery.

The Moravian denomination has not diminished. There are now reportedly over one million Moravian church members worldwide.



Michelle DeLapp
Wachovia Historical Society
President

Maria Steiner Denke

She had indeed rare tact and ability in dealing with young people. Her's was the happy faculty possessed by so few of knowing when to keep silent and when to speak. Joined to the intuitive perception of a woman, she had a logical way of arriving at conclusions. At the proper time she would press her views home with convincing power... (Memoir of the Widowed Sister, Mary Denke, November 27, 1808).

North Carolina Moravian History is punctuated with the stories of strong women who made significant contributions to the founding and operation of Moravian communities. Salem resident Maria Steiner Denke (1792-1868) was one of these women.

As the oldest daughter of Abraham and Christina Fisher Steiner, Maria (also called Mary and Polly) was born in Bethabara but moved to Salem to live with an aunt and uncle at just six years old when her parents left Wachovia to serve as missionaries. Maria was one of the first local girls to attend the Salem Girls' Boarding School when it opened its doors in 1804. Maria and another Salem resident, Anna Paulina Schober, were carefully chosen from among the Moravian girls in the town school to attend the newly established boarding school with students from outside the community to help the newcomers adjust to the customs and practices of the Moravian community. From an early age, Maria Steiner was a leader and a mentor.

Once she completed her studies, Maria Steiner joined the faculty at the Salem Girls' Boarding School in 1811 where she continued to serve as a much beloved teacher intermittently for more than 50 years. In 1820 Steiner was appointed leader or *Pflegerin* of the Single Sisters' Choir in Salem. As the leader of the Choir, she was also a member of the Elders' Conference.



Johanna Brown
Chief Curator & Director
of Collections, Research, and
Archaeology at Old Salem
Museums and Gardens

Maria lived a life of service to the Church and to the community in which she lived, but she was not one to be pressured to do things she did not want to do. In 1823

when the Elders' Conference suggested she was duty bound to give up plans for a recreational trip to Bethlehem with several other members of the community because of her leadership role, she agreed to give up the office rather than abandon her plans to travel. Her refusal to change her plans did not actually result in her dismissal from the position of *Pflegerin* as the records indicate she still held the office in March 1824. Apparently, this was an instance in which she was able to ultimately "press her views home with convincing power."



Dresden Sampler. Maria Steiner; Salem, North Carolina, 1808; Linen – Old Salem Museums & Gardens (2732); Gift of Mrs. Eugene Vogler

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Maria also contributed to the education of African Americans in Salem. She was a founding member of the Women's Missionary Society and served as secretary beginning in 1823. Educating the African American members of the Salem community was one of Maria's life-long pursuits. As noted in her memoir,

For a number of years alone, at times assisted by others, she ... attended the African Church and [gave] religious instruction to such colored people as were willing to avail themselves of the privilege.

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Cedarhyrst

On August 4th, The Guild gathered in Cedarhyrst, 459 S. Church Street, in Old Salem for a presentation from Rev. Dr. Craig Atwood on Bishop August Gottlieb Spangenberg.

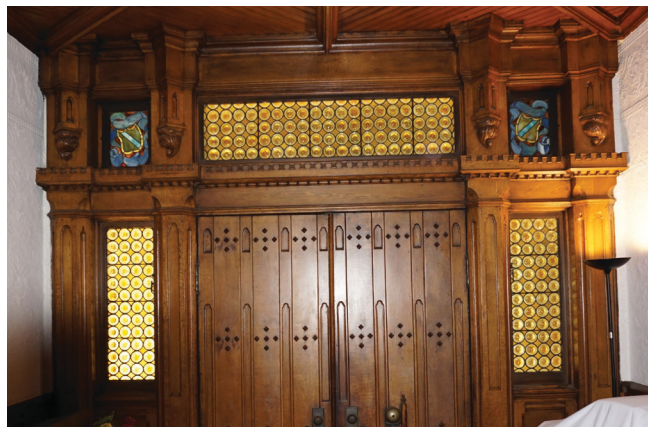
Built by Dr. Nathaniel Siewers and completed in 1895, this Gothic Revival stone edifice houses the Provincial Offices of the Moravian Church, SP and the Unity Women's Desk. We are grateful to the Unity Women's Desk Coordinator, Dr. Julie Tomberlin, for opening up this rarely seen building to host this event. Dr. Tomberlin will also treat attendees to a presentation on the history of Cedarhyrst followed by a tour.



Rev. Dr. Craig Atwood presents in the foyer of Cedarhyrst.

Nathaniel Schober Siewers was born in Salem on November 15, 1845, the son of John D. & Rebecca née Schober Siewers and grandson of Moravian missionaries, Henry & Dorothea Siewers. Nathaniel was educated at the Salem Boys School and Nazareth Hall, and in 1863 he enlisted in the Confederacy, serving with the Twenty-first Regiment band. After the war, Nathaniel attended the University of Pennsylvania where he earned his medical degree, and after graduating, traveled throughout Europe studying medicine in Prague, Vienna, and Berlin.

In 1869, he returned to Salem and began practicing medicine in his father's house on Lot 102, but he later built his own house on Lot 26, which was gifted to him by his grandmother. In 1875, Nathaniel was married to Eleanor de Schweinitz. Eleanor was born in Salem on December 23, 1853, to Bishop Emil de Schweinitz & Sophia Amelia Herman.



The grand entry way at Cedarhyrst features beautiful woodwork.

The couple set up housekeeping in the home on Lot 26, welcoming seven children, though one would not live to adulthood. By the early 1890s, the Siewers family, quickly outgrowing their house, decided to build a larger house on Lot 6, which Dr. Siewers inherited from his father.

In 1893, Dr. Siewers commissioned German architect Max Schroff to design a large gothic structure in a stone, battlement motif with intricate carvings, a slate roof, an interior with carved wood throughout, and colored stained-glass windows. Local builders, the Fogle Brothers, were contracted to build Cedarhyrst. Stonemasons from Italy and Scotland were brought in to lay and carve the Indiana Limestone brought in via the railway. Nat Peterson and father and son team, Peter & Paul Regennas of Fogle Brothers, were commissioned as wood carvers. Interior decorating such as the wood and wall finishings were done by Proctor & Clinard, local painters and wallpaper hangers. Copper "speaking" tubes were fitted throughout the house for easy communication, and even extended down to the carriage house at the back of the property, so Dr. Siewers could more easily call for his carriage. The fountain behind the house was both decorative and practical, being used to gather ice in the winter. The following comes from an article on Cedarhyrst published in the Winston-Salem Journal on Jan. 17, 1993:

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WHS's Moravian Market on Main Street

Across from the Candle Tea's Entry + December 7th + 10:am – Dusk

Join your WHS fellows for a unique Christmas shopping experience. Local craftsmen specializing in items honoring Moravian customs and traditions will be on Main Street in Old Salem, just across from the Single Brothers workshops on the Square. Lot 63 will also be available for your favorite Moravian treats. What a happy way to start the holiday festivities!

Who's at the Market?

Philosopher's Corner with handmade wax Christmas figurines from Old Salem Beeswax. Contact: Tracy Loundsbury, tlounsb@msn.com

Wachovia Gardeners with Moravian Crafts from the Garden. Contact: Barbara Strauss, bstrauss07@gmail.com

Old Salem Residence Association with pyramid trees. Contact: Douglas Williams, lampemo58@gmail.com

Unity Women handcrafted Christmas decorations from Moravian Missions around the world. Contact: Julie Tomberlin, julie.unitywomen@gmail.com

Moravian Music Foundation with CDs of Moravian Brass ensembles, Moravian Archives hand-made paper diaries, and books. Contact: Sabrina Garity, sGarity@mcsp.org

Candle Tea Kiosk with information about Candle Tea. Contact: Christine Kearns, Catjive1908@yahoo.com

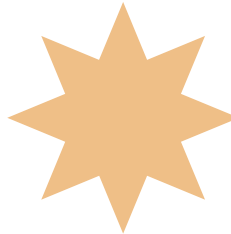
Wachovia Historical Society with Advent Wreaths. Contact: Betsy Overton Hill, queenbei@gmail.com

Moravian Mercantile
Contact: Lauren Hatfield, moraviangifts@gmail.com

Moravian Linens
Contact: Jennifer Maddrey, jmmaddrey@gmail.com

Moravian Pottery
Contact: Demmie Stewart, demste1992@gmail.com

Salem Candle Works Beeswax candles and tinware.
Contact: William Seippel, Bill@salemcandleworks.com; 336.760.1585



Raffle and Drawing

for the pyramid tree at 4:00 pm.
You do not have to be present to win.



Visiting a decorated Salem Square is a great sight to behold.



Moravian goods and crafts will be available for purchase at the market.



Maria Steiner Denke ...continued from page 3

Maria Steiner was a born educator. In 1828 at the age of thirty-six she married Christian Friedrich Denke (1775-1838), but unlike most young Moravian women who gave up the occupations they participated in as Single Sisters, Maria continued to teach when she was able until nearly the end of her life.



Salem from the West. Attributed to Maria "Polly" Steiner Denke; Salem, North Carolina, Ca. 1852; Watercolor on paper – Wachovia Historical Society (P-17); Gift of Fred Bahnson, Sr.

Maria Steiner Denke was a well-respected leader and a gifted teacher. Although she had no children of her own, she educated generations of Salem's female residents and the daughters of many prominent families whose parents and guardians depended on the Moravians to educate and care for their children.

Maria was also an artist and a musician. As a student of only ten years old she completed the Dresden work you see here. later in her life, she probably painted this important watercolor view of Salem that we continue to use as a primary document when studying changes in the landscape of Salem over time.

Maria Steiner was a well-educated, artistic, and talented woman who was beloved by her students and the Salem community and made an important impact on both.

Stay Safe!

Cedarhyrst ...continued from page 4

Every room has a fireplace, and many rooms have such ornate features as built-in sideboards.

Carved inscriptions above the doors to each of the downstairs rooms indicate each room's use, such as Mach Uns Cesund (Make us Well) for the doctor's office and Bei Toffel Rund (Around the table) for the dining room...

The house has stained glass throughout. Panels of hand-blown bullet, or bottle-bottom, glass flank the oak front doors, which are studded...

The walls of the hall are covered with Lincrusta Walton, a heavy leatherlike fabric that is coated with linseed oil and stamped with decorative designs...

Cedarhyrst was completed in 1895. Before the family moved in, a reporter from *The Western Sentinel* toured the home. The following extracts were published May 8, 1895:

It is a two-story palace, with basement and garret, built of Indiana stone. There are five rooms on the first floor, six on the second, with two pretty rooms in the garret...There are three bathrooms in the building-one on each floor.

The building will be heated by hot water. A convenient coal bin and smoke house are fitted up in the basement. The different kinds of hard wood, maple, red birch, oak, etc. are made to show their natural coloring, with a high-grade piano polish.

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Guild members enjoy fellowship at the home of Judy and Jay Lester.

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Sadly, Dr. Siewers had only a few years to enjoy Cedarhurst. He died in 1901, but his widow remained in the home until her death in 1927. Their children then sold Cedarhurst to Salem Congregation to be used as a parsonage for the Salem Congregation minister.

Although Bishop Rondthaler was pastor of Salem Congregation, he preferred to stay in his current residence, so the pastor of Home Church, J. Kenneth Pfohl and his family moved into Cedarhurst in 1928. The Pfohls lived in Cedarhurst until the Bishop's death in 1967. After some minor repairs and renovations, the Provincial Offices of the Moravian Church, Southern Province, moved into Cedarhurst in 1971. From the *Winston-Salem Journal*, Sun. Jan. 3, 1971, by Virtie Stroup:



Cedarhurst features a number of beautiful stained glass windows.

In the Heart of Old Salem is a Rhine castle in miniature- designed by a German, built of Indiana limestone by Italian and Scottish stonemasons and decorated with intricate carvings by local craftsmen.

Cedarhurst stands at the south gate of the Moravian Graveyard in Old Salem...This month the Rev. Clayton Persons, president of the Provincial Elders' Conference, moved into the many-storied home, along with Rev. Lewis Swaim, director of the Board of Homeland Missions of the Southern Moravian Church, and their secretaries. The office of the Provincial Women's Board is located in the second floor...

In 1986, the Historic District Commission approved several improvements to Cedarhurst for the dual purposes of updating it and preserving its historical integrity. These updates included

improved lighting both inside and out, a change to the fencing around the property, restoration of the rear porch, driveway improvements, new signage, and installing Lexan panels on the outside of the stained-glass windows to protect them against outside elements. In 1990, Cedarhurst was opened to the public as part of the 40th anniversary celebration of Old Salem. According to property manager at the time, Joe Lineberger, over 5,000 came through the house that day.

Today Cedarhurst still houses the Provincial Elders Conference of the Moravian Church, Southern Province, as well as the Treasurer, Provincial Women's Board, Unity Women's Desk, the Commission on Congregational Development, and the Commission on Ministry. The building remains closed to the public.



MESDA's Director of Education and Programs, Emerita, Sally Gant, gives a presentation on The Guilford Linner.

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 Researched and compiled by Nicole Crabbe.

Wachovia Historical Society Treasurer's Report Submitted by Karl Kapp Fall 2024 Newsletter – August 31, 2024

Hello Fellow Members,

As of August 31, 2024, funds held by the Society were as follows:

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| General Fund Unrestricted – Wells Fargo Checking | \$ 14,012 |
| General Fund Unrestricted – Wells Fargo Business High Yield Savings | 15,032 |
| General Fund Unrestricted – Moravian Ministries Foundation in America | 43,711 |
| General Fund Designated – Direct Care of Collection Curated by Old Salem | 10,560 |
| General Fund Designated – Wells Fargo Checking – Rock House | 19,267 |
| Rock House Restricted – Moravian Ministries Foundation in America | 44,765 |
| NC Grant – Rock House Restricted – Moravian Ministries Foundation in America | 221,311 |
| Total | \$ 368,657 |



The \$250,000 grant for the Adam Spach Rock House Historical Project included in the State of North Carolina 2023 Appropriations Act passed by the Senate and House on September 22, 2023 was received on April 19, 2024.

Current total for Rock House Historical Project funds available are \$285,343 consisting of \$221,311 remaining available from NC grant invested with Moravian Ministries Foundation Stable Fund, \$44,765 invested with Moravian Ministries Foundation Growth Fund, and \$19,267 deposited in General Fund Designated.

NC Grant funds disbursed on July 11, 2024 for \$14,828 was paid to Seramur & Associates for Ground Penetrating Radar work.

Membership donations for the period January 1, 2024 to August 31, 2024 totaled \$7,892. Budget for 2024 is \$20,000. So, we are running a good bit behind the pace needed to exceed budget. As always, many thanks for your membership giving and support. I continue to believe we have been excellent stewards of your interest.

Honorariums and memorials from members made, to date, during 2024 are as follows:

- ♦ Teresa & Mike Cude in honor of Juanita Disher
- ♦ Karen & Peter Eller in memory of John Christian Eller
- ♦ Robert V. Ford in honor of Gerrii & Peck Spach
- ♦ Bette Glance in memory of Bill Glance
- ♦ Travis Hanes in memory of Evva Hanes
- ♦ Barry Johnson in memory of Ruth Gross Campbell
- ♦ Sarah Kane in memory of Frank Kane
- ♦ H. Lester Morris in memory of Gail Morris
- ♦ Leah & Keith Wheeler in memory of Helen Wheeler (she loved history)

Designated gifts made, to date, during 2024 to support the Rock House Historical Park project are as follows:

- ♦ Travis Hanes in memory of Evva Hanes – \$500
- ♦ Beth Iskander – \$1,000
- ♦ Total – \$1,500

Wachovia Historical Society 2024 Donors List

January 1st to June 15th

Contributing Life Members

Karen & Peter Eller
Travis Hanes
Edward G. Hill, Jr.
Phillip W. Johnson &
Emily Fearnbach

Life Members

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Committee of 1895

Year of the Society's Inception
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Kate & Gary Hix
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Sally McLeod
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Leah & Keith Wheeler

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Brick Paver Donor List for the Adam & Maria Spach Park

January 1st to August 31st

Beth & Bill Bencini – in memory of Maria Magdalena Spach m. Johan Anton Castner, Christina Castner m. Joseph Kerner, John Friedrich Kerner m. Nancy Anna Landrum, Paulina Maria Kerner m. Robert Douglas Fulton, Nancy Elizabeth Fulton m. Emery Anthony Bencini, Robert Emery Bencini, Sr. m. Ruby Constance Snow, William Snow Bencini, Sr. m. Treva Ann Tulloch, and Franklin Tulloch Bencini – in honor of Beth Constance Bencini, Peter Austin Zarcone, Benjamin William Zarcone, Harrison Gene Zarcone, Michael Emery Zarcone, William Snow Bencini, Jr., William Michael Bencini, William Snow Bencini, III, Elinor Frances Bencini, Sarah Snow Bencini m. Jason Schafhauser, and Frances Snow Schafhauser – \$1,425

Teresa & Mike Cude – in honor of Beth & Robbie Alphin – \$75
in honor of Beth & Charles Baldwin – \$75
in memory of Willis Max Brady – \$130
in honor of Juanita Masten Disher & in memory of Sid Disher (husband) – added \$55 for total of \$130
in honor of Teresa & Van Krause – \$75
in honor of Lou & Jimmie Snyder – \$75

Jennifer Maher & Ruthie Dibble – in memory of Bill Phillips, Spach descendant, NC history expert, preservation advocate – \$130

Thom Ford – in memory of Evelyn Thom Spach, my grandmother, a long time matron of Old Salem – \$75

Cheryl Spaugh Hughes – in memory of William Rubin Spaugh by his children and grandchildren – \$130

Joyce Nelson – in honor of Selma Spach Quinn – \$75

Tara & Philip Reich and Family – in memory of John Ralph Reich, Joy Jean Sexton Reich, Mary Elizabeth Linville Reich and Samuel Linville Reich – \$520

Erik Salzwedel – in honor of Sarah Tesch & James V. Salzwedel and in memory of Margaretha & Henrich Tesch – \$75

Brenda Spaugh Schaefer – in memory of Rebekah Grace Schaefer and William Rubin Spaugh – \$130

Sandra & Wayne Shugart – \$75

Sam Sorrells – in memory of Ethel & Clyde Spaugh – \$75

Judy Link Stoner – in memory of Adam Spach – \$130

Sonya Wentzel – in memory of Judy K. (Spaugh) Overmyer – \$130

Total – \$3,455

Adam Spach Historical Park Concept Plan



**Thank you
so much for your
support!!!**

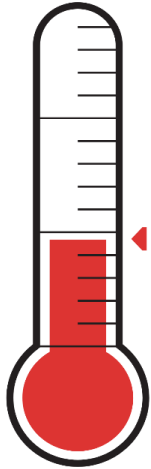
For inquiries,
please contact us at
info@wachoviahistoricalsociety.org
or call us at (336) 283-6237

Deadline for Brick Pavers December 31, 2024!



Fundraising Goal

\$175,000



Raised
\$58,004

Memorialize/Honor Your Loved One!

Whether or not you are a descendant of Adam & Maria Spach, you can perpetually honor your ancestor or loved one through our brick paver program which adds your own legacy as we pave the "Descendants Way" walkway and the circular surround of the historic monument at the Adam & Maria Spach Historic Park. The park is expected to be completed in the year 2025 and we are extending brick sales until the end of 2024. Order your bricks and assure your place in the park walkway! Pavers come in two sizes – 4" x 8" with three lines of text and 8" x 8" with five lines of text. The proceeds from the sale of these bricks will be placed in our designated Adam & Maria Spach fund to maintain the park for years to come!

4 x 8 brick paver (3 lines of information) - \$75
8 x 8 brick paver (5 lines of information) - \$130

Go to www.WachoviaHistoricalSociety.org to order your brick paver or fill out the form below with check made payable to WHS and mail to: Wachovia Historical Society, PO Box 20803, Winston-Salem 27120

Name of Giver: _____

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Sunday, October 27, 2024
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Dr. Ulrike Wiethaus
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Presentation of the
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