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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE— URSULA HUTTON

Dear ECSC Members,

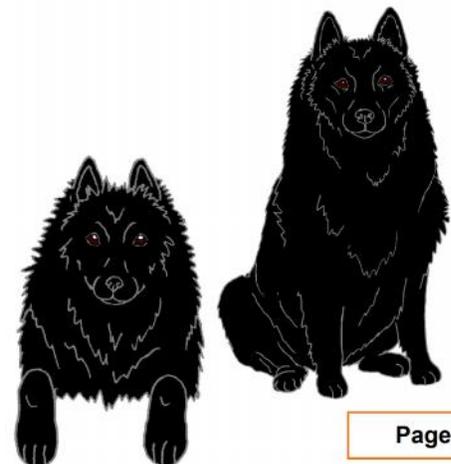
The Holiday Season has begun! I sincerely hope that you all had a Very Happy Thanksgiving and were able to spend quality time with family and friends. Before we are all absorbed in the hustle and bustle of Christmas, let's reflect on its message of hope, peace and love:

- * Hope that we are all blessed with the gifts of health and happiness;
- * Peace in our hearts so that we see the good in others;
- * Love to enrich our lives.

As 2014 comes to an end and we reflect on our accomplishments and disappointments, my wish for you all is that the New Year brings you many more accomplishments than disappointments, and that the hope, peace and love of Christmas follow you throughout the New Year.

Blessings to you and yours,

Ursula



WINTER



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Winter Tips

They say time flies and I'm beginning to believe it does so at warp speed. It seems like just yesterday we were basking in the sun while surrounded by a panorama of colour, as we inhaled the sweet fragrance of luscious vegetation and the glory of new life everywhere.

We had a great summer folks, but old man winter will soon, and for some, already has laid his heavy paw upon us once again. We are now well beyond fall, which I'm sure you would agree was absolutely lovely this year. Now with much dread I anticipate the months of cold wind, wet snow and lousy travelling weather that seems to be part and parcel of each winter. Yes, I must be getting too old to enjoy the northern solstice like I used to. Instead I cringe inside and watch from the window as my grandchildren and Schipperkes play in the ever changing weather outdoors. I have found that's not all bad, as it gave me time to research ways to keep them all safe from the perils caused by colder climes. The results from the various venues I found are here at a glance for you to utilize as needed. Keep warm and cuddle your loved ones, while thinking of **SPRING**. Ahhh...

Take precautions if your dog spends a lot of time outside

A dog or cat is happiest and healthiest when kept indoors. If for some reason your dog is outdoors much of the day, he or she must be protected by a dry, draft-free shelter that is large enough to allow the dog to sit and lie down comfortably, but small enough to hold in his/her body heat. The floor should be raised a few inches off the ground and covered with cedar shavings or straw. The house should be turned to face away from the wind, and the doorway should be covered with water-proof burlap or heavy plastic

Winter can be brutal on our dog's paw pads. Exposed to the elements and toxic chemicals, the paw pads are at risk for drying, cracking, trauma, frostbite and chemical burns. Luckily, there are some tips and products out there that can help keep your dog's paws happy and healthy this winter.

Many protective balms are available to help protect your dog's paws, and even some human products can do the trick. Do your research. Once you find the balm that you like, take these steps:

Before using the balm, make sure the paw is ready. Good grooming is essential for healthy winter feet. If your dog has long hair use a clipper (beard trimmer with the shortest plastic guard equipped works well) to keep the hair between the paw pads short so that it is even with the pad.

Keeping the nails trimmed is important year-round but even more so in the winter because long nails force the paw to splay out and make it more likely that snow and ice will accumulate between the paw pads.

Apply a thin even layer of balm just before going out for a wintery walk. After the walk wipe your dog's paws with a warm washcloth to remove snow, ice and ice melt. Then apply another layer of balm to soothe any irritation and to keep them from drying out. Bag Balm can be found in most drug stores and pet stores. If you can't find Bag Balm then Vaseline is an acceptable alternative.

The best tip of all: keep your pets with you

Probably the best prescription for winter's woes is to keep your dog or cat inside with you and your family. The happiest dogs are those who are taken out frequently for walks and exercise, but kept inside the rest of the time.

Dogs and cats are social animals who crave human companionship. Your animal companions deserve to live indoors with you and your family

More Winter Tips To Protect Your Pets

- * Remember to be very careful with sick or older dogs, since they are more sensitive to cold weather. For any dog sensitive to the cold due to age, illness or breed type, take him outdoors only to relieve himself.
- * Puppies do not tolerate the cold as well as adult dogs and may be more difficult to housebreak during the winter.
- * During deep snows, shovel out a potty spot for your dog.
- * Upon returning home, wipe snow and ice off your dog's feet, legs and belly. Little ice cubes can form in the sensitive spaces between the toes and toe-pads. Remove the ice carefully with your fingers since it may cling to the hairs between the paws. Wiping off your dog will remove any salt, antifreeze or other harmful chemicals that she could ingest them when licking her paws.
- * Many de-icing and ice-melting products are toxic. Read the labels of any products you use, and store these products in tight containers.
- * Even brief exposure to sub-zero temperatures can lead to frostbite of the feet, nose or ears. Frostbitten skin appears red, gray or whitish and may peel off. Prevent frostbite by removing ice and snow from paws and fur right away. If you suspect frostbite, take your pet to a warm place and thaw out frostbitten areas slowly by applying warm, moist towels. Change them frequently. Continue until the affected areas become flushed. Then contact a veterinarian for further care.

Winter Coat care:

- * Brush your dog vigorously and regularly. The air in most houses becomes dry during the colder months, which depletes moisture from dog skin and fur. Brushing improves skin, coat and circulation.
- * A thick-coated dog typically needs grooming in cold weather. The fur can get wet and matted, making it an irritant. Clean fur lofts and holds air in a manner similar to layering clothes, thus helping the animal stay warm.

Safety measures:

- * Do not leave antifreeze, coolant or windshield wiper fluid within reach. And do not let pets drink from puddles. These products taste appealing to pets but most are lethal to animals when ingested. So



Thanks to Eva and Todd Razcka, Karen and Kevin Cummings, Judge Dawn Martin and Grace Farms for making AKC Barn Hunt Titling Recognition possible in CNY.

Ch Delamer Sea No Evil, BN RE CA CGC RATN, "Lucifer" aka "Ratatouille/RataLouille" earned his RATI Title and two legs towards RATN, in the first NYS Barn Hunt weekend held on October 26, 2014. Completing his RATN November 23, 2014

Happy Holidays

From

Anne Colgan &

The Dog For All Seasons

"Lucifer"



Winning CPE Qualifying Scores and Title Ribbons is more fun than opening presents on Christmas Morning.

November 2, 2014, was a great agility day with Schipperke Owner/Judge Eileen Keegan at Awesome Abilities Agility in Skaneateles.



thoroughly clean up any spills from your vehicle. Also, keep your pets on leash outdoors and steer them far away from any suspect puddles.

- * Consider using products that contain propylene glycol rather than ethylene glycol. Some companies offer non-toxic antifreeze products, such as Sierra. Be sure to have your radiator flushed before you fill it with Sierra and do not mix Sierra with traditional antifreeze.
- * Keep a winter survival kit in your car. Include blankets, towels, water, bowl, first aid kit, and a sign that dog is in the car.
- * Never leave your dog or cat alone in a car during cold weather. A car can act as a refrigerator in the winter, holding in the cold. The animal can freeze to death. Of course, do not leave animals, or children, in cars during very warm weather either.
- * Cats left outdoors and wild animals sometimes climb onto car engines or beneath cars to seek warmth. Please bang on the hood of your care honk the horn before starting the engine to warn cats away.

In-home health and safety:

- * Provide your companion animal with a warm place to sleep, away from drafts and off the floor. Dog and cat beds with a warm blanket or pillow are especially cozy.
- * If you know people who keep dogs in basements or tiled rooms, remind them that tile and uncarpeted areas can get very cold.
- * The dryness in our homes can make animals more susceptible to problems such as dry noses, upper respiratory infections, dandruff, itchy skin, hair texture changes, dry throats and more. Some tips:
 1. Use a humidifier. Consider a model that humidifies and purifies the air.
 2. Add skin conditioners to the diet. Get them from internet and other merchants who sell quality health products.
 3. Spray or wipe the pet's coat with water with a few drops of Rescue Remedy or Green Hope Farms Healthy Coat before beginning grooming.
- * Portable heaters and fireplaces can be deadly hazards for animals and children. Screen fireplaces and put portable heaters out of their reach. Do not run portable heaters when you are not there to monitor them; each year, a number of house fires start this way.

Emergencies:

- * To avoid injuries, hypothermia and drowning, don't let dogs or kids venture onto frozen ponds.
- * If your dog falls through ice into water, heed this guidance about drowning from Dr. Stefanie Schwartz, Dog Fancy writer and author of First Aid for Dogs:
 1. If the dog is limp, unconscious or unresponsive, wrap him in a towel. Keep the neck and back immobilized to avoid aggravation of possible spinal injury. Place the dog on a flat board for transporting.
 2. If the dog is not breathing, lay her on flat on his right side. Make several quick compressions to his chest to expel water, then feel for a heartbeat just behind the left elbow. If there's a heartbeat, but the dog is still not breathing, check the back of his throat for obstructions.

3. If you feel no obstruction, close the dog's muzzle by firmly encircling it with your hand. Put the dog's tongue in his mouth first so he doesn't bite it. Then, blow into his nose. Adjust the force of your breath to the size of dog. Watch for rise of his chest, and keep checking for a heartbeat.
 4. If you can't feel a heartbeat, make one or two quick firm compressions on the chest wall with both of your palms flat on top of each other, and begin artificial respiration. Blow about 15 breaths followed by a chest compression. Continue until the dog regains consciousness, respiration and heartbeat return, or until emergency assistance takes over.
- * Keep Rescue Remedy on hand. It's a Bach flower essence available in most health food stores. This gentle, natural stress reducing liquid can help people and animals recover from injury, fright, illness, travel fatigue and irritation. Put a drop in drinking water. To help prevent travel sickness, a common dosage is four drops in the mouth about ten hours before the trip, repeating every four hours as needed. For stressed or injured animals, rub a drop on their ear or put a drop on the towel in their crate or carrier.
 - * If you see an animal in distress, please call your local humane society right away. It doesn't take long for companion animals to suffer and fall victim to severe winter weather. Frostbite occurs when the fluids in tissues freeze, frequently on the tips of the ears, paws or pads, flanks and belly. Hypothermia, which can lead to death, occurs when the animal's body temperature drops significantly below normal, causing the bodily systems to shut down. Furthermore, pets left outside are deprived of water, since water freezes at 32 degrees.

Leaving pets outdoors:

- * If you know anyone who keeps pets outdoors, persuade them to bring them inside. Low temperatures, winds and precipitation can lead to illness and death. In addition, water bowls freeze in cold weather.
- * Remember, dogs are domesticated animals who should live indoors with their people. Living outside in a dog house is a sad life, especially in cold, hot and wet weather.
- * Please keep cats inside. Felines who spend time outside can freeze, or get lost or injured.
- * Dog houses and the law: Local laws typically require that if dogs are kept outdoors, the owner must supply the dog with "proper" shelter from the weather, which includes a dog house big enough to stand up in and to permit posture positions that allow the dog to stretch out and stand up, but must not be oversized, since the dog needs to retain body heat; a wind flap on the dog house door; nonporous bedding such as straw; and, access to fresh, unfrozen water.
- * If you see a dog in need of a caring friend, become that dog's advocate. Speak with the owner, and if that fails to improve the situation, contact your local SPCA, humane society or animal control office.
- * For free information to use to educate pet owners and others who keep animals in cold or neglectful conditions, see the Related Links below.

Related Links:

<http://www.cesarsway.com/dog-care/dog-health/Winter-Proofing-Your-Dogs-Paws>

First Aid Techniques and First Aid Kit Supplies:

http://www.paw-rescue.org/PAW/PETTIPS/DogTip_FirstAid.php

Kennel Kards



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'New Arrivals'
Welcomed to this World
Middle of October 2014!

follow us on Facebook: Cookbook-Kennel-Schipperkes

Please keep me warm!



If you know of a companion animal kept outdoors or in other inhumane conditions:
http://www.paw-rescue.org/PAW/PETTIPS/DogTip_HelpingAbusedAnimals.php

Backyard Dog, Outdoor Dog: Facts, Guidance, Solutions
http://www.paw-rescue.org/PAW/PETTIPS/DogTip_BackyardDogs.php

Note: Some tips courtesy of Brenda Beck, President of Pets and Animals in Distress in Fort Lauderdale; The Healthy Animal Update newsletter; and other sources.

Robin's Dog Tips can be used only for nonprofit, educational use.
For more Dog Tips and Pet Tips, see http://www.paw-rescue.org/PAW/dog_tips.html
<http://dogs.about.com/od/caringfordogsandpuppies/qt/holidaysafety.htm>



**DECK THE
HALLS**



**HAPPY
HOLIDAYS**

**From
Carol & Leo
Bo & Zeerob
Spink**



INTRODUCING

Owyhee's It's Good To B Bad



aka: Knave



Knave was produced by Ch. and Grand Sweeps winner, **Owyhee's This Feels Like Magic** (aka Mojo) and

Ch. and Specialty winner, **Owyhee's Figure Me Out** (aka Puzzle)

Knave has started his show career with a bang. He has been shown 5 times as a puppy, and was WD twice, and WD and BOS

for his first major. Knave has substance, great bone, a lovely coat, and a confident personality.

This breeding has been repeated producing four puppies (2 girls and 2 boys).

We are expecting this litter to produce more of the same.

Please contact Gay Kuehnel-Hisatake at gkhisatake@gmail.com

or call at [845 626-5332](tel:8456265332) for further information.



Grooming Your Schipperke by Marnie Layng

Many of us have been attracted to the Schipperke because of their reputation as a “wash and wear dog”. I know that is true of me since I had many heavy coated, high maintenance breeds in my past. There seemed to be no end to grooming the Shelties, Rough Collies and Bearded Collies I formerly lived with.

I have found over the years though that Schipperkes need more grooming than you might think in order to maintain their skin and body comfort levels in peak condition. I know many Schips that are not being shown each weekend can go weeks between brushings and/or months between being bathed. Even though they don't complain about it, you will notice the greasy feel when you pet them, the flakes of dandruff and lack of sheen to their coats that are all symptoms of them needing a good dunk in the tub and a massage with shampoo. Any dog will feel better when clean, even though they may not like the process of being groomed and getting wet. After getting clean you will see a new bounce in their step and a tendency to want to play with you....even if it is only playing keep away you can't catch me to do it again. LOL

Grooming your Schipperke regularly through out the year will improve the look of his coat and minimize shedding resulting in less black hair decorating your house. A once a week brushing and combing will prevent mats, and get rid of the dirt picked up while rolling about as they like to do in the grass and dirt. Keeping your Schip clean is just as important in the winter as in the summer. However, when cold outside do not put your dog out until he is thoroughly dry. Wet dogs get cold much faster and if it is freezing outdoors their skin will get frost bite very quickly. It is always best to use a hair dryer to ensure that the coat is dry right down to the skin. It may feel dry on the outside, but if it is damp close to the skin for any length of time the skin can break down and become quite itchy. Left untreated that broken down skin can become infected and the open area will expand leaving the dog most uncomfortable and you may just end up with an avoidable Vet bill.

The tools you use for grooming are important too. To avoid back ache yourself, placing your dog on a grooming table or other safe raised area will make him more accessible to you without constant bending. I have used the kitchen table or counter top covered with a blanket or rug as my grooming area and the dogs will get used to being higher in the air. Starting a grooming regime with your new puppy is always best, but it is never to late to get started even with the older dog. Patience is paramount as is taking your time and not turning the first few sessions into marathons.

I find a double bristle brush and a wide tooth metal comb the mainstays in my grooming bag. However I do have an arsenal of equipment at my disposal. Wire pin brushes and wooden pin brushes are invaluable especially during shedding. Combs with various tooth lengths and widths in sizes that are best for you to grip are very necessary. Scissors are only used to neaten the Schipperke, but are very important if your dog happens to carry long hair between the pads of their feet. Not all Schipperkes have much hair on their feet, but some do. That hair can get matted, soak up water and freeze during the cold months and just takes away from the look of the dogs foot. Trimming it short will keep your dog more comfortable as he won't be walking on lumps and bumps of hair. Think of it as having your sock ball up under your foot in your shoe.

A very necessary grooming tool is a spray water bottle. You can use the bottle size that you are most comfortable with. In the summer you can keep the bottle in the fridge so that when you spray your dog she will also get a cool refreshing shower. We spray our Schipperkes lightly before brushing as this helps the brush to pull the dirt off of each hair shaft, while the moisture limits the loose hair from floating in the air. Many of us dilute good conditioners in a spray bottle to fortify the natural oils in the coat and reduce dry coat. Please use a dog product though so you don't run into too much perfume or alcohol that might be in products meant for humans. Once you have dampened your dogs coat brush from just behind his ears toward his butt, working your way all down his back and sides, then his front. Pay attention to that



MERRY CHRISTMAS

**From
Lamour Schipperkes
Spencer & Sandi
Lovelace
And Schips**



**LET
IT**

**Merry Christmas
And A
Happy New Year
From
The Hare's
Mary & Chris
Cruize, Rhode &
Cally**



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Happy Holidays
To All
From
David & Ursula
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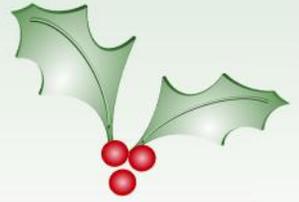
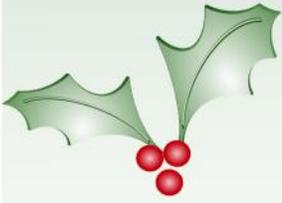


Merry Christmas
From
John & Marnie
Layng



Best Wishes

From Mardeck & Deloran Schipperkes



For a Healthy & Prosperous



GCh Ch Delamer Whale Of A Tale, CA CGC RATI AKA Moby
in full splendor at Wylde Pups Lure Coursing, Freeville, NY





Seasons Greetings



From

*Mia, Finn, Angel &
Jean Schroeder*



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The Schipperke Club of Canada National Specialty

Saturday, August 22, 2015

**In Conjunction with Thousand Islands Kennel And Obedience
Club Three All Breed Shows**

The SCC is Celebrating Its Fiftieth Anniversary

Join Us in Brockville, Ontario Canada

Located in the Beautiful 1000 Islands Tourist Region

Five Separate Opportunities for Canadian Championship Points

Sunday, August 23rd is also a Supported entry for Schipperkes

In addition to regular classes the Specialty & All Breed Shows include classes for

Baby Puppy (3 - 6 mths) , Sexually Altered, Veteran and brace

Obedience & Rally

Friday August 21st - 2 indoor All Breed Rally Trial - morning & afternoon

Saturday August 22nd - 2 Indoor Obedience Trials - judged simultaneously

Sunday August 23rd - 2 Indoor Obedience Trials - judged simultaneously

Reduced Entry Fee for any dog entered in 3 or more Official TIKO events over the weekend

Eye Clinic: Saturday

CGN Test: Sunday

Following all CKC Approvals more details will be available at

Show Sec: Diana Edwards Website, www.dess.ca & Email diana@dess.ca

Other Schipperke Events

SCC BBQ & Pool Party - at Marnie & John Layng's Friday After BIS

SCC Hospitality Luncheon - Saturday in the Air Conditioned SCC Grooming Area

SCC Banquet Dinner & Auction - After BIS Saturday

Wool Brags, Brags, Brags Wool

GCh Everwoods Enchanted Dream "Ariel" was awarded a Group 3rd at the Leatherstocking Circuit at the Syracuse Fairgrounds on November 15, 2014 after winning BOB over a large entry. Ariel was handled by Mel Pacanowski.

At the Leadtherstocking Cluster, November 14-16, Arya (Deloran's A Song Of Ice and Fire) took RWB on Friday, WB on Saturday, and BOW on Sunday. Arya's half-sister, Willow (Deloran's Dyngus Day Debut), took RWB on Saturday. Arya and Willow's dam, Crystal (GCH Deloran's Crystal Ice CGC), took Select Bitch on Friday and Sunday. Cassie (Mardeck and Deloran's Cast a Spell) took RWB on Saturday. Merlin (Deloran N'Mardeck's Wizard's Lore) took RWD on Friday and Saturday and WD on Sunday. Arya, Willow and Crystal are bred-by and owned by Ursula Hutton, and Cassie and Merlin are bred-by and owned by Marnie Layng and Ursula Hutton. We certainly enjoyed our time showing and visiting with all our Schipperkes friends. Congratulations to all the winners!! Happy Holidays.

Mardecks Phinehas V Schoharie, UD, RE, VER (alias Finn) loved, owned and trained by Jean Schroeder, received his CGCA in South Carolina in September.

Ch Delamer Angelica O'Deloran N'Mardeck (alias Angel) earned her Rally Novice (RN) in Binghamton in July, her Rally Advanced (RA) in Schenectady in August and her CGC in Vermont in September. Angel is owned, loved and trained by Jean Schroeder (editor's note: *Jean is lovingly proving that Angel is not really just a little devil*).



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SOCIAL BUG

Events to plan on attending in 2015 are:

- The all-breed dogs shows at the State Fairgrounds in Syracuse, NY, March 26-29, 2015
- First ECSC General Membership meeting of 2015 March 28, 2015
- The SCA National & ECSC Hosted Regional Specialty in Chattanooga, TN, March 8-14, 2015.
- The TIKO All Breed shows, Group Six (Non-Sporting Dog) Club Specialty & 50th Anniversary SCC National Specialty Show August 21-23, 2015 in Brockville, ON (1000 Islands Resort Region).



Introducing 4 new babies born Thurs, Nov 27, 2014 at 12:42 PM (2 girls and 2 boys) produced by Ch Owyhee's This Feels Like Magic (aka Mojo) and BISS Am Ch Owyhee's Figure Me Out (aka Puzzle). The Breeder is Gay Hisatake, Owyhee Schipperkes.

Upcoming ECSC Events

| EVENT | WHERE | WHEN |
|-------------------------|--|---|
| Next ECSC Meeting | At the New York State Fairgrounds in Syracuse, NY. | Saturday, March 28, 2015 Time: After Breed Judging |
| ECSC Regional Specialty | Chattanooga Choo Choo Hotel, Chattanooga, TN | Tuesday March 9, 2015 |

The ECSC Schip Snips
As of the March issue Schip Snips will only be sent via email to all members as agreed by a majority vote at the last General Meeting. Any member wishing to receive Schip Snips by snail mail must pay an additional \$5.00 per year for this service to the Treasurer, who will then advise the Newsletter Editor of this payment being received.



SCHIP SNIPS

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| ¼ Page Ad (No pics) | \$15.00 | \$30.00 |

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| August 15th | September 1st |
| November 15th | December 1st |

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Dash



**Deloran's Out Of The Gate born 2/12/06
Loved by Don Sutkowski**

Woof, ...did we miss it....?

Grooming Con't from Pg 10

butt as it is the most likely to get matted and has a tendency retain fecal matter that must be removed. When you have brushed the dog thoroughly from head to foot, spray lightly again and starting behind the ears, brush the coat forward, working your way back toward his butt until all the hair is now brushed forward. Spray lightly again and starting at the butt, brush the hair back into place while progressing forward toward his head with each subsequent stroke.

Next take a wide tooth comb and comb the coat all over starting from the back of the head and combing in small strokes toward the butt. Finish with a light spray, then brush all the coat downward, ending by brushing the ruff up toward the ears. Always check toe nails when you groom and if the tips are getting long cut them using proper dog nail clippers. That is another article though.

Here are a couple of websites that you can view and / or order grooming tools and products from. There are many more available

<http://www.showdogstore.com/Chris-Christensen-Dog-Products.aspx>

https://www.petedge.com/zpetedgemain/contentmanagement/home.jsf?wec-appid=PEDM_WEBSHOP_TR&wec-locale=en_US&cm=4884

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