



St. Timothy's Episcopal Church

The WORD

Our 140th Year

For February 2008

Herndon, Virginia



"I invite you to a holy Lent"

The season of Lent begins on Ash Wednesday which, this year, will be February 6th. We will have three services with the Imposition of Ashes and Holy Communion – 6:30 am, 12:15 pm, and 7:30 pm. The evening service will include hymns and a sermon.

More than any other season of the Church year, Lent (and Holy Week) belongs exclusively to the Church. We don't wish people a happy Lent, mail Lenten cards, put out Lenten decorations, wrap and give Lenten gifts, or host Lenten parties. As the invitation to a Holy Lent clearly and powerfully states, we are called to a very different way of being during this forty day journey: "Dear People of God: The first Christians observed with great devotion the days of our Lord's passion and resurrection, and it became the custom of the Church to prepare for them by a season of penitence and fasting. This season of Lent provided a time in which converts to the faith were prepared for Holy Baptism. It was also a time when those who, because of notorious sins, had been separated from the body of the faithful were reconciled by penitence and forgiveness, and restored to the fellowship of the Church. Thereby, the whole congregation was put in mind of the message of pardon and absolution set forth in the Gospel of our Savior, and of the need which all Christians continually have to renew their repentance and faith. I invite you, therefore, in the name of the Church, to the observance of a holy Lent, by self-examination and repentance; by prayer, fasting, and self-denial; and by reading and meditating on God's holy Word. And, to make a right beginning of repentance, and as a mark of our mortal nature, let us now kneel before the Lord, our maker and redeemer." We start by getting on our knees, acknowledging our sinful and mortal nature.

The word "holy" (*qodesh* in Hebrew, *hagios* in Greek) means "set apart", especially for service to God ("Lent" in case you're interested, comes from the old English word "lenc-ten", or as we would say it "lengthen", referring to the lengthening of daylight in the Spring). In this season we set apart a portion of our life specifically for holy service – self-examination, penitence, individual and community prayer, fasting (especially from attitudes and activities that are harmful to us and others), study of Scripture, and the sacrificial (more than usual) giving of our time, talent, and treasure. It's not about being miserable or conspicuously pious. It's about reconnecting with God our Creator, Redeemer, and Sustainer. It's about the renewal of faith, hope, love, peace, and joy. And it is essential to our spiri-

Wholly Living, Holy Dying

In his February article, Fr. Brad invites us "to a holy Lent," a time set apart for self-examination, prayer, and meditating on God's holy Word. Each Sunday evening in Lent, St. Tim's has set aside special time for prayer and reflection in community. On February 10 at 5 pm, our choirs will offer a meditative service of musical settings from the Taizé community in France. On the following four Sundays from 7-8:30 pm, we will gather in the Narthex for a Lenten Adult Faith Formation Series based on a curriculum created by two young clergy called "Wholly Living, Holy Dying." We will reflect together on our attitudes about how we live and how we die. At first glance, talking about "how we die" might seem morbid or depressing. We live in a culture that fears death and tries to avoid it. However, our burial service reminds us that, as Christians, "even at the grave we make our song: Alleluia, alleluia, alleluia!" (BCP, 499). Through Scripture, we will consider a counter-cultural approach to "life and living" and "death and dying."

I pray that this Lent will bring to those of us harried by the frantic pace of life in this area not only a lengthening of daylight but also a renewed sense of God's expansiveness in each moment we are given. *Leslie +*



Holy Lenten INVITATION

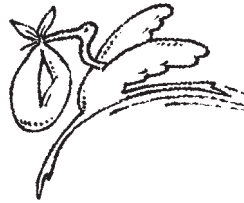
tual health.

Archbishop of Canterbury William Temple (1881-1944) composed a prayer for the people of God as we embark on this holy season, "O God, our judge and Savior, set before us the vision of thy purity, and let us see our sins in the light of thy holiness. Pierce our self-contentment with the shafts of thy burning love, and let that love consume in us all that hinders us from perfect service of thy cause; for as thy holiness is our judgment, so are thy wounds our salvation. Amen."

Jr. Brad

Maternity Leave

I cannot tell you how blessed Jay and I feel to be part of the St. Tim's family at this point in our lives. You have overwhelmed us with your support, attentiveness, and reassurance as we prepare to welcome our first child. Thank you!



When the baby comes (in theory in mid-March), I will be away from St. Timothy's for 8 weeks of maternity leave followed by 4 weeks of vacation. After that point, I plan to return to serve as your Associate Rector. I am thankful that this baby will experience from the start the palpable love of Christ in this community. *Leslie +*



Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper

SHROVE TUESDAY The St. Tim's Youth Group invites the entire parish to celebrate the last day before Lent by feasting on pancakes, ham, apple sauce, and French toast sticks from 6-7:30 pm on February 5, 2008. You can buy tickets on Sunday, Feb. 3 or at the dinner on Feb. 5 in Henry Hall! All proceeds support the youth group. Please buy your ticket and join us for this popular church family event!

Ash Wednesday Services

Ash Wednesday services will be held on February 6, 2008, at 6:30 am, 12:15 pm, and 7:30 pm. All are welcome to attend.

The term "Ash Wednesday" refers to the custom of placing blessed ashes on the foreheads of worshipers as a symbol of repentance. The Lenten liturgy offers an opportunity to step out of the busy day, slow down and reflect; the imposition of ashes is optional. All services will include Holy Communion. The 7:30 pm service will also include a sermon.

Lent is a time of penitence and reflection, leading to Easter. The word "Lent" comes from the Anglo-Saxon term *lencten* – or Spring – the time of year when the days start to lengthen.



Welcome to our new vestry members

We are proud to announce the election of Hollis Colie, Jim Hendrick, Dave Hixon, and Tricia Mussante to the church's vestry, where they will each serve a three-year term. Sandy Wright was elected the vestry alternate.



"St. Timothy's has provided me with so much," says Hollis Colie. "I am very thankful to be part of this wonderful church." Colie and her family have been members of St. Timothy's since 1990. In her new capacity, she will serve as the vestry liaison to the church's Hospitality Ministry.

"I want to assist in growing, strengthening and serving our church family," says Jim Hendrick, who participates as a lay Eucharistic minister, Stephen Ministry leader, and Stewardship Ministry member. This church usher will serve as vestry liaison for Worship Ministry.

Dave Hixon, a member of St. Timothy's for 20 years and father of five, notes, "Many challenges and opportunities are facing the church and the vestry in the next few years." Dave will act as the vestry liaison to the St. Timothy's Buildings and Grounds Ministry.

"My strongest commitment is to outreach, within the congregation and the community, and my strongest attributes are my volunteer management experience and determination to get things done," says Tricia Mussante, who has previously served on the St. Timothy's Service and Stewardship Ministries. This former Sunday school teacher will act as the vestry liaison for Pastoral Care.

Stewardship Seminar

St. Timothy's will host a very important Stewardship seminar on Saturday, February 2.

Our speaker will be our Diocesan Stewardship and Development Officer, Patsy Bjorling. Patsy's training and professional experience is in fund raising. She will help us create a Stewardship program to increase funding for our ministries and pay down our mortgage.

We will begin at 8:30 am with a continental breakfast. I invite, I urge, all of our members to attend.



Jr. Brad

Lectionary for February 2008

2/3/08 Transfiguration Sunday; *Exodus 24:12-18; Psalm 99; II Peter 1:16-21; Matthew 17:1-9*

2/10/08 First Sunday in Lent; *Genesis 2:15-17,3:1-7; Psalm 32; Romans 5:12-19; Matthew 4:1-11*

2/17/08 Second Sunday in Lent; *Genesis 12:1-4a; Psalm 121; Romans 4:1-5,13-17; John 3:1-17*

2/24/08 Third Sunday in Lent; *Exodus 17:1-7; Psalm 95; Romans 5:1-11; John 4:5-42*

Caring For God's Creation

-- News from The Diocese of Virginia 213th Annual Council:

R-1a Action for Environmental Protection and Reducing the Impacts of Climate Change

Adopted as amended.

Resolved, that this 213th Annual Council join with those calling for a national interfaith conference to launch a multi-faith campaign on climate change, to be known as the "Genesis Covenant"; and be it further

Resolved, that this 213th Annual Council respectfully requests that within 30 days of the passage of this resolution the Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Virginia write to the Presiding Bishop to express our support for the "Genesis Covenant"; and be it further

Resolved, that this 213th Annual Council also supports the establishment of an annual prize, to be known as the "Lee-Atkinson Energy Savers Award" to be awarded to that parish or Diocesan organization that has made the most significant energy savings during a one-year period, and that the standards for the award be recommended by the Diocesan Committee on the Stewardship of Creation to the Executive Board by March 31, 2008, for approval and adoption; and be it further

Resolved, that this 213th Annual Council encourages and calls upon each of the parishes of the Episcopal Diocese of Virginia to conduct an in-house environmental audit of its energy use, consumption patterns, and plant use management; and be it further

Resolved, that this 213th Annual Council recommends that the Episcopal Diocese of Virginia and its individual parishes and organizations work with the Diocesan Committee on the Stewardship of Creation and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Energy Star for Congregations program to identify ways to save energy and reduce energy costs.

Agape Program for 2008

The Service Ministry administers an Agape program which seeks to connect the people of St Timothy's with needs in the community and the world through sharing of information, opportunities for volunteerism and financial support. Organizations supported on an annual basis include Reston Interfaith, Loudoun Abused Women's Shelter, Jeanie Schmidt Free Clinic, Rev. Lauren Stanley, Missioner to the Sudan, and sponsorship of Frances, at Our Little Roses in Honduras. Other programs are highlighted as we are made aware of need. The Service Ministry will determine the start of the Agape program for 2008 after the church-wide meeting on February 2 with our Diocesan Stewardship representative. We look forward to working together as a congregation to improve the St Timothy's current financial shortfall.

Troop 159 Growing

Boy Scout Troop 159 is getting ready to grow. Rising Webelos from area Cub Scout Packs have been visiting the troop and considering joining. Troop 159 scouts are giving them the hard sell, but with all the fun and adventures that are planned for the year, the troop pretty much sells itself. When you look at Troop 159 ya gotta ask, "What's not to love?" We're looking ahead to March and the campout at Rock Enon as the first campout for those lucky cubs who make the choice to join.

Speaking of campouts, Big Mac was a big success. Good warm cabins and lots of good food courtesy dutch oven cooking.

More adventures are planned for this month, including winter camping and the family ski trip. If you want to get in on the fun, contact Carolyn Edner @ (703) 742-9654 or cedner@cox.net



The Pre-School Page

We've had some nice spring-like days recently this winter! But in case we do get some snow, remember that the Pre-School follows Fairfax County Public School (FCPS) closing or delay announcements. If FCPS is closed due to bad weather, so is the Pre-School; if FCPS closes early, the Pre-School morning session will operate as usual and the afternoon session will be cancelled. If FCPS opens one hour late, the morning session will be open 10-12 am, and the afternoon session will be open 1:15 to 3:15 pm. If FCPS opens two hours late, the morning session will be open 11-12:45 pm, and the afternoon session will be open 1:30 to 3:15 pm.

February 14 and 15 are teacher workshop days - there will be no school for students on these days.

Reminder - registration for the 2008-09 pre-school year opens to the public by lottery on Feb. 23. Church members may begin registering on Feb. 13. The church office has a form that must be submitted along with the pre-school application in order to have priority placement. To attend pre-school, children must be 3 years old on or before Sept. 30 and toilet-trained. Classes meet 2, 3, 4, or 5 half-days depending on the child's age. Call the pre-school office at 703 437-4767 for more information.
—Liz Griffith



Giving is healthy for us

Abraham Brunk, a professor and researcher in the Netherlands, found that people oriented toward giving and sharing are more physically and emotionally fit than their self-focused and less generous peers.

Brunk's study showed that givers use 50 percent fewer sick days. They also have lower blood pressure and higher self-esteem.

The anonymous poet who wrote the following words was right on target:

Give strength, give thought, give deeds, give of your wealth,

Give love, give tears, and give thyself.

Give, give, always giving. Who gives not is not living;

The more you give, the more you live.

Why Ash Wednesday?

Traditionally, the Christian church has observed the seven weeks before Easter as a time of penitence and spiritual self-examination.

Ash Wednesday, which marks the beginning of Lent, derives its name from the ancient practice of marking the foreheads of worshipers with ashes from the unused palm branches of the previous year. Ashes historically have had a dual significance.

First, they are Old Testament symbols of sadness and humility. Job, in the midst of all his troubles, cried out to God from the ash heap.

The second symbolic meaning of ashes is as a reminder of our mortality. Each of us faces the inevitability of physical death. Our bodies and material possessions eventually will turn to dust and ashes. This is a reminder that we dare not trust in things that crumble. But Lent does not leave us on the ash heap. It begins with Ash Wednesday, but ends with Easter. And Easter proclaims that, through Christ, God resurrects us from our dust and ashes, makes us new creatures and brings life out of death!



THE MISSION OF ST. TIMOTHY'S

As people of God adopted 01/20/07
 we joyfully worship God,
 spread the WORD of God's love,
 treasure all people, and
 serve others everywhere
 in the name of Jesus Christ.

Therefore, with God's help, we:
 open our doors to everyone,
 open our hearts in worship,
 open our eyes to the Spirit's gifts, and
 open our arms to embrace God's work.



If you know someone who would be comforted by receiving one of our handmade creations, please see Jackie Clattenburg, Janet Dopsovic, Donna McGrath, Jean Shepherd, Florita Tilden or fill out a form located in Henry Hall.

Attention!

All articles submitted to the Word must be in MS Word 97-2003 format (files ending in .doc) The new Word 2007 format (.docx) is not compatible with our software and cannot be used.

Thank you, Charlie Clattenburg

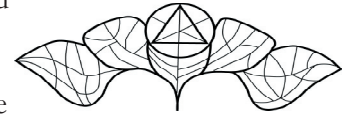
From the Music Director

Music Ministry Upcoming Events

The Music Ministry continues an exciting 2007-2008 season of Sunday afternoon and evening concerts and services.

Four afternoon presentations are scheduled for 2008, including a Taizé service and a Choral Evensong by our choirs, and two concerts by Voce. All concerts and services are open to the public. For more information about our events, including ticket prices and reservations for Voce, please contact Peter Waggoner at 703-437-3790, ext. 16 or peterw@saint-timothys.org.

Concert Series
at
St. Timothy's Episcopal Church



- Sunday February 10th, 5:00 pm Taize Service
- Sunday February 23rd, 4:00 pm Song for the Changing Season, The Voce Chamber Singers
- Sunday May 4th, 4:00 pm A Musical Tour of the British Isles, The Voce Chamber Singers
- Sunday May 18th, 5:00 pm Choral Evensong for Trinity Sunday



Thank you all for your continued support!

—Peter

What Is Taizé?

Taizé, a Christian monastic community from the Burgundy region of France, is widely recognized for developing this style of worship, which consists of brief prayers and meditative songs. Taizé music is written in short, reflective musical phrases with easily memorized melodies repeated numerous times.

Come experience this unique, peaceful liturgy, practiced and celebrated by Catholics and Protestants around the world. This service is open to the public and all are welcome to attend.

Ski Trip

The Youth Group is organizing a day-long Ski Trip for February 9. The sign-up sheet and information about the cost and times are on the Youth Group bulletin board in Henry Hall. The trip is not limited to youth! If you like to ski or want to learn, you are welcome to join us. Contact: Leslie Chadwick at leslic@saint-timothys.org or at 703-437-3790 ext. 12.



St. Timothy's Youth Group Calendar February 2008

- Feb 5, 6-8 pm Pancake Supper (fundraiser)
- Feb 9, 7 am-7 pm Ski Trip at Whitetail
- Feb 17, 12:30-2 pm 3rd Sunday Brunch (VA Kitchen)
- Feb 22-23 30-hour Famine (at HUMC)

30 Hour Famine

World Vision

Building a better world for children

From February 22-23, the St. Tim's Youth Group will join the youth of Herndon United Methodist Church in World Vision's 30 Hour Famine. The

youth will fast from noon on Friday through dinner on Saturday to raise money and awareness for the fight against hunger. The overnight experience includes talks from outside speakers, videos on hunger in different parts of the world, visits to stock local food pantries, building and sleeping in cardboard houses, and playing games, singing, and leading worship. Please consider sponsoring a teen from our parish in this event! For more information on how to do so, please contact Kerrie Wilson kerriebun@verizon.net or Leslie Chadwick at leslic@saint-timothys.org



Youth Group at Antietam, Dec 1, 2007

Sermon From January 27, 2008

Ms. Karen Rupp, Lutheran Missionary

Grace and peace from God our father and our Lord Jesus Christ.

My daughter called the other day. She wanted to know if Dad might give his guns away –to the guys– our son and sons-in-law. The guns have been in storage. – Dad doesn't hunt anymore and Ray wants to start.

I don't like guns. If I had my way, they'd just disappear.

And... I wonder – Was the young reb using his Dad's gun when he drew a bead on the Yankee lad at Gettysburg that July day 1863? And realized a tad too late the Yankee was his brother?

I walked the battlefield last Saturday.

Over 46,000 casualties in the 3-day battle; 7,500 dead soldiers – several thousand horses.

It stank, buzzards feasted – they nested there and still soar over the fields. Perhaps the stench of death still lingers.

Psalm 27:1: **The LORD is my light and my salvation; Whom shall I fear? The LORD is the defense of my life; Whom shall I dread?**

Surely soldiers wearing blue or gray thought God to be on their side. because ...after all they all were right.

Surely they put their trust in God. Surely they showed no fear or dread. And God *was* with them one and all.

In the Battle, the battle of Gettysburg, there were NO winners. The North claimed the victory and the battle *was* a turning point.. but there were **no winners** that day.

President Lincoln spoke at the dedication of the burial ground.

“...from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain — that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

Government of *all* the people, by *all* the people, for *all* the people???

All the people? Everyone, everywhere?

The nation was young – expansion... a matter of destiny?

Psalm ⁵ **For in the day of trouble He will conceal me in His tabernacle;**

In the secret place of His tent He will hide me;
He will lift me up on a rock.

⁶ And now my head will be lifted up above my enemies around me,

Perhaps the Lakota trusted so –

The Black Hills and Bear Butte, sacred high places.

They placed trust in their creator...

The cornerstone of Lakota culture - the words *family* and *kinship*. Mitakuye oyasin – all my relatives - closes all prayers and celebrations. Lakota lives depended on Buffalo.

An elder speaks: “there were moments when my ancestors felt invincible, especially as they watched the great numberless herds of buffalo. There were millions and millions of them and only a few thousand of us.

Because we had learned to be wise enough to take only what we needed, those herds seemed like an endless supply. We were the largest tribe on the northern Plains, and we were pushing against the foothills of the Rocky Mountains by the time we began to have consistent contact with the newcomer who would change our lives.

Disease killed many of us. Food now was scarce. We made a deal with the white man –And became a sovereign nation.”

The 1868 Treaty of Laramie promised land, food, and education.

Never mind they'd been nomadic hunting people and traveled the continent, Long ago established trade routes and relations with other tribes far and wide.

Never mind they carried in their hearts what Moses wrote on tablets. They valued all creation, loved their neighbors – all their relatives with generous hearts. They believed and trusted promises

Promises broken. Greed took over

We took back land rich in gold. We killed the buffalo for fun, not food, We forced the men, once proud hunters, to learn to farm. We took their children – to civilize them in mission schools, Forbade them to speak their language. We taught about Jesus, our actions didn't match our words.

Threatened with starvation, confined to ever smaller pieces of land, the Lakota turned to another hope.

The Ghost dance would reunite them with dead family, protect them from white man's bullets and bring them to *peaceful* victory.

Psalm **Yes, they'd sing, ..yes, sing praises to their LORD.**

⁷ **Hear, O LORD, when I cry with my voice,
And be gracious to me and answer me.**

⁸ **When You said, "Seek My face," my heart said to You, "Your face, O LORD, I shall seek."**

⁹ **Do not hide Your face from me,**

**Do not turn Your servant away in anger;
You have been my help;**

Do not abandon me nor forsake me, O God of my salvation!

Then the “battle” – no, the massacre at Wounded Knee – the Lakota surrendered –The cavalry wanted all their guns.

One deaf and mute brave held onto his – he wanted

fair market value for it – – he didn't understand what was happening. – In the confusion, the gun went off and all hell broke loose. The cavalry used their rapid fire guns against unarmed men, women and children, already half starved and freezing. It was Dec. 1890.

No, I don't like guns

Psalm: ¹⁰ **For my father and my mother have forsaken me,**

But the LORD will take me up.

¹¹ **Teach me Your way, O LORD,**

And lead me in a level path Because of my foes.

¹² **Do not deliver me over to the desire of my adversaries,**

For false witnesses have risen against me,

And such as breathe out violence.

The girls lived in school dorms - but not on weekends. Their mother'd long ago left town. Their dad most of the time too drunk to take care of them. Yet the girls visited him whenever they could. Their uncle didn't have a gun. Good thing. He might have killed. But "only" raped the one. He said don't tell. You won't escape.

No, - no guns – but different weapons of destruction– booze, drugs, despair, hopelessness,

Weapons that kill not the body, but the soul.

Then the fire. The home burned down. Mother returned, The three - they came for prayer and help.

Where is God? They say. We are so afraid.

God is walking beside you. Hurting with you. We're here with you too. And so, we prayed they'd be okay with counseling and shelter – Arrangements we made

But in the end all three sought their shelter in booze and drugs. How could they trust any one or anything else?

No I don't like guns.

On second thought, it's not the guns I don't like, but the pain they sometimes cause.

Psalm: But I would have despaired unless I had believed I would see the goodness of the Lord in the land of the living!

The people do have hope, despite the conditions.

They move forward confident that God is with them in the midst of their poverty and disease. I've seen it so.

Individuals participate in systems that deny justice, peace and love.

Individuals share responsibility for societal sin. Individuals share responsibility. One child is raped. The uncle sick and broken, drunk and drugged. A shadow of a man.

A whole society suffers Promises made – not kept.

These people need to see Jesus reflected in our faces,

In our thoughts, our words and our deeds.

This Jesus who went to the cross for all of creation,

This Jesus who defeated death for us,
This Jesus who conquered sin for us.
This Jesus who rose from the dead for us.
This Jesus who ascended into heaven for us.
This Jesus requires us...
This Jesus expects us

To BE Jesus for the other.

Every sister, father, mother, brother.

These people thank you – each and every one for being Jesus to them. And so do I, for I have seen you there too. You see, they have friends at the Retreat Center, Friends they trust. It's a safe place to come...

To friends who proclaim Jesus Christ by word and deed. To these Saturday people.

The Saturday people?

They know Christ crucified; they know the pain of the cross; they don't yet know the hope of resurrection, the grace and forgiveness in Easter; The freedom to BE! Until...they learn from groups like you – who come from churches like St. Timothy's

Then they hear, and more importantly, they **see** Jesus reflected in your faces and know and feel the love of their creator.

Yes,

I would have despaired unless I had believed that I would see the goodness of the LORD in the land of the living. Wait for the Lord; be strong and let your heart take courage; yes, wait for the Lord.

Mitakuye oyasin.



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The deadline for submission of material for the March issue is Thursday, February 21 at 9 am.

Questions or ideas for *The Word* are always welcome as are your comments! You may send the material as an attachment to an e-mail message to: Cclattenburg@saint-timothys.org. The message subject line must mention *Word*. Photos are welcome. Please identify key people if possible. Articles or letters may be edited for brevity or appropriateness.

See our website for the up-to-the-minute monthly calendar. It's always current and covers several months. The Bulletins appear on the website no later than Saturday morning for the coming Sunday.

Editor's Comments: Shrove Tuesday is upon us. This is not a good thing for those of us diabetics and weight watchers, but then Lent takes over and all is forgiven. During this season of Lent, please take time to look deep into your heart and re-evaluate your gift plans for our beloved church. Our Vestry needs our support at this time and they welcome any generosity you can see fit to provide. Don't forget the upcoming Taize Service on Feb. 10 at 5:00 pm. You will be surrounded with beautiful music and words of comfort. — *Charlie*

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8:00 am Sunday - Holy Eucharist Rite I

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(nursery care available)

11:00 am Sunday - Holy Eucharist Rite II
(nursery care available)

12:15pm Wednesday - Holy Eucharist & Healing Service

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