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THE HARVEST TRULY IS PLENTIFUL, BUT THE LABORERS ARE FEW . . .



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Camp Meeting Commentary

By Connie Hilligoss



It all started with a Facebook post! Connie Hilligoss posted her thoughts regarding the first day of Pilgrim Camp. Ellen Beal, one of our faithful attendees who was unable to attend this year due to physical limitations, asked her if she would continue the "Camp Meeting Commentary" throughout the Camp for the benefit of those unable to attend. She did, and what you will read below are the Facebook entries from those *Camp Commentary* posts.

Friday, June 15 – Such a nice 'first night of Pilgrim Family Camp! Beautiful music by Jonathan & Jalena Glick, good preaching by David Stetler, fun and food at the snack stand afterwards, with good conversation/fellowship with friends Janella, Janae, Amberly, baby Natalie, Leanne, the Burleys and Brad Helm. I love Camp Meeting!!

Saturday, June 16 – What a beautiful, muggy day at Pilgrim Family Camp . . . filled with lovely music by the Glicks and the GBS quartet, preaching by President Durkee about "Coming to Camp Meeting Intentionally" and David Stetler on "How to keep our Heritage Generational." A delicious Mexican supper in the dining hall and visiting with friends, Lynette Spencer and Valorie Quesenberry.

It is so great having Roque and Joanna Brown and their littles staying the weekend for the first time!! I really enjoyed our first full day of camp! And, the ice cream cones at the snack bar are sure refreshing on a HOT June night. Thank you, John Mark Forsee, for making my twist cone just right!

Sunday, June 17 – Father's Day. Homemade blueberry scones in the dining hall! Thank you, Amy Bryant!! Stetler stories in the tabernacle. Fantastic roast beef dinner. A surprise personal-made Caramel Vanilla iced coffee that was to die for. Thank you, Nathan Bryant!! Dan Durkee's take on what makes a good father, excellent advice, by the way! Huge candy bars for each Dad. Thank you, Ruth Nichols, Lynette Spencer and Janella Hilligoss Thompson, for making them so festive. "Gospel Greats" Paul & Nancy Gray singing in pre-service. A teenager seeking the Lord after the Glick's beautiful rendition of Were It Not for Grace. Yummy left-overs in the dining hall after church. Can't believe the first weekend of camp is already over!!

Monday, June 18 – Biscuits and gravy for Monday morning breakfast! Our Anniversary with Dave home, working, and me at camp playing organ. One of my former students, Charles Norfleet, made his debut as morning camp organist. So proud of him, as I'm sure another former teacher, Lucas Shrout, is also. One of our own young men, Austin Line, a recent UBC grad, under appointment to be associate pastor in one of our Pilgrim churches, was the speaker in the Youth Service today! Evangelist David Stetler spoke on *Understanding the Imperative of Holy Morality* dealing with homosexuality, this morning, then played a beautiful piano solo for the evening offertory. This afternoon, Annual Conference convened and, later, Evangelist Durkee gave a test in the evening service with four questions:

1. Have you confessed and forsaken every known sin?
2. Are all your restitutions made?
3. Are you Sanctified wholly?
4. Are you walking in your best light?

The altar lined with earnest seekers. It has been a profitable day!

Tuesday, June 19 – Tuesday breakfast included warm fresh doughnuts! Jonathan & Jalena sang *"If it Matters to You, it Matters to the Master"* in the morning service, followed by President Dan Durkee's life story. Conference ended in the afternoon with a hard rain shower. The "senior" Glicks sang in the pre-service and David Stetler preached the evening message. Largest crowd yet!

Wednesday, June 20 – Wednesday. Camp is half over. Amy Bryant, our head cook had homemade biscotti and pastries along with sausage and eggs for breakfast! Jonathan & Jalena sang *Even in the Valley God is Good*, bringing tears, thinking about the issues they've faced with their new baby boy. Such grace!

David Stetler continued his *"That You May be Established"* series. Afternoon activities included, going out to eat for lunch and crying with a friend in Wendy's over God's blessings in her life (Cheryl Belcher), grandmothers strolling new grandbabies (Leanne Zeigler), camp kids romping on the playground and Ladies' Meeting with Juanita Arnett speaking. President Durkee closed the evening preaching on Unforgiveness and several went to the altar. Afterward, ice cream cone spills dotted the snack bar 'landscape' as the heat caused them to melt. There's just nothing better than Pilgrim Family Camp . . . unless its Pilgrim Youth Camp!

Thursday, June 21 – Thursday - a gloomy, rainy day, but tell that to little Judson Glick who cheerfully splashed thru mud puddles while Conference President Nichols gleefully videoed!

The morning service had a memorable moment when the song evangelist possibly pushed the keyboard demo button, instead of the power button, and loud, dramatic music burst from the speakers as Evangelist Dan Durkee stood to walk to the pulpit. What an entrance! Afternoon activities included rain, Ladies Meeting with Stephanie Burley speaking, more rain, children playing in the puddles and 'half' of the campers shopping at the local Walmart.

We had a delicious Turkey dinner followed by the ladies' trio from Penn View singing in tonight's pre-service. David Stetler closed the evening with another encouraging message from his series. Afterward, Snack Stand patrons dodged raindrops as they stood in line for those awesome burgers.

Friday, June 22 – SUNSHINE! Brooklyn Tabernacle Choir's "I Bless Your Name" sung so beautifully by Jonathan & Jalena Glick, a peanut butter sundae at The Milky Way - a Frankfort tradition, Don Raines in the sky cutting down a dead tree on the grounds, visiting around the table with friends, Craig & Jo Dahler, Jerald & Becky Glick, the Arnetts and Zeiglers over BBQ pork for supper, listening to another generation of Stetlers (Sarah Stetler) give a Bible College PR speech, Conference President Nichols taking the offering by asking for \$100 per teen in the youth section which raised \$6,200! Evangelist Stetler playing I Sing the Mighty Power of God for offertory, Evangelist Durkee telling us all how old his wife is today, on her birthday, then preaching a serious message on *"Reasons for Shipwreck"* followed by an altar service. Wonderful day at PFC!

Saturday, June 23 – Saturday . . . dreary, cool day, but no rain!! David Stetler played an accordion special in the morning service. President Durkee preached on *"Who Is My Neighbor"*? Dr. Craig Dahler raised \$100,000 for Pilgrim Missions in the Missions service. Evangelist Stetler ended the day with the admonition, *"Do all to the glory of God!"* He also told a hilarious story of his brother Dan Stetler catching a groundhog by the tail, which had absolutely nothing to do with his message . . . he just wanted to tell it! Several teens helped Youth Director Zeigler and David Hilligoss sweep and mop the gym floor. What a great bunch of kids!!

Sunday, June 24 – Sunday . . . Perfect weather . . . Camp is over . . . I'm so sad.



Blessings and Dangers of Technology

By Jim Olsen, Hobe Sound, FL

Before I share my thoughts on the dangers of current technology, let me say that the blessings are so numerous and obvious that I won't take time to enumerate them, other than to say that if I am on an operating table, I will be very happy for every computer and gadget that is in that room! And, in my

line of work as a CPA I would be lost without a cellphone and a computer.

E-mail is a tremendous blessing for people who travel, especially missionaries, and is their major contact with their world back home. It also is a tremendous blessing to those of us here at home who profitably use it in business and necessary personal communication. **Facebook** is a great way to notify hundreds of people quickly of prayer requests.

Having summarized some of the blessings, let me share in the following paragraphs, some dangers. I am sure some will not agree with the following, but maybe I can share some thoughts you haven't considered.

In days gone by, it was common for the average family to sit around the supper table and have meaningful conversation. **iPhones** (or **Android phones**) have destroyed that in many homes. Cell phones can act as alarm clocks. One parent actually sends a text to his children to wake them up, as their phone sits beside their bed in place of the alarm clock. The day then rapidly deteriorates into a constant stream of texting, Facebook, Twitter, video games, etc. The cell phone has become the ruling force in many people's lives. They can't even sit in church for an hour without checking out the latest whatever on their cell phone.

Children and parents seldom read anymore or have meaningful conversations. Their whole life is centered around the latest technology and all the apps that go with them.

I refuse to be part of the herd instinct that just because others are doing it, I must do it. Does anyone think for themselves anymore or question the validity of what is happening in society in general?

My wife has a Facebook account, but spends very little time on it, and the little time I have ventured onto it, I have seen why it wastes so much time – there is a comment from someone; oh, there is so and so, and on and on it goes until you have wasted countless minutes and maybe even hours reading meaningless trivia.

It is a means of sharing with the whole world information about yourself and other people that may or may not have any value or should not even be shared. It is also a means of people getting upset at other people who normally would not do so.

When we have to tell the whole world – "I just got up, showered and ate breakfast" (and hopefully they brushed their teeth), we have lost something somewhere and I think it might be our sanity.

According to a study conducted by a US market research firm, 40% of the messages on Twitter are "pointless

babble" along the lines of "I am eating a sandwich now." Wow, what great information!

Texting has become not only a destroyer of spoken communication but an extremely dangerous weapon while driving a car. Other than in a few states where it already exists, passing a law that outlaws hand held phones while driving is long overdue. I have been guilty of dialing a number on my cellphone while driving and looking up to find myself about to not only cross over the center line in the road but to cross over into the great beyond! I do not text and that is the biggest road hazard of all.

Video games control preteens, texting controls our teenagers, Facebook and Twitter controls our young adults and maybe the only thing saving senior citizens is that many of them don't have computers or iPhones.

Seniors actually read books and talk to each other – how boring!! If they only had Facebook or Twitter, they could know who just got up, showered and ate breakfast and hopefully even brushed their teeth!! How unfortunate they missed those tidbits of drive!

From an article in the Palm Beach Post, quoting the New York Times, it states – "Internet companies that used to watch usage levels increase when people booted up at work, now see the uptick getting a huge morning jolt." "It is a rocket ship that takes off at 7 am" – says Craig Labovitz, of Arbor Networks, a company that analyzes Internet use. Akamai, which helps sites like Facebook, says traffic even takes off earlier – at 6 am on the East Coast.

My concern with all of the above is:

The addictiveness of it all. Some people are as addicted to their daily technology fix as a coffee drinker is to coffee. Watch what happens when they can't get an Internet connection or their iPhone has no reception. Talk about withdrawal pains!! The tremendous waste of time. Contributing time and energy to help others suffers. Think also of the impact that it has on children and adults. How can one develop their mind intellectually or their body physically on a steady diet of misuse of the above?

If you are involved excessively in the above, ask yourself:

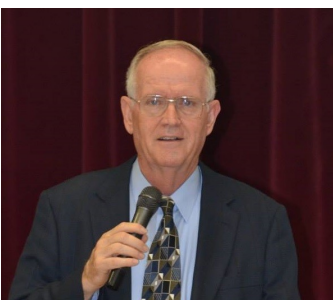
What impact has the above made on my family and/or me?

Has it caused our family to be drawn closer together or has it caused us to each do our own thing?

How much excessive time do I spend on the above that could be used in a more profitable way?

Am I caught up in the peer pressure that just because everyone else is doing it, I have to do it?

Have a great day! Go read a good book and talk to someone face to face.



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News from around the Conference

News articles on this page have been submitted by various Pilgrim Churches. We reserve the right to edit the submissions as necessary to fit space requirements. E-mail all news to: pauldplemmons@yahoo.com

Rochester Hills, MI - (by Pastor Dan Plemmons)

We thank God for how He has been helping our church. A couple of weeks ago, His presence settled down among us in a beautiful way, and it was such an encouragement to pastor and people.

We are looking forward to this coming Sunday, August 5th, when Sounds of Praise Quartet from Union Bible College will be with us ministering in song. Our own Clayton Plemmons has been traveling with them this Summer and it has been a joy watching him grow in his walk with Christ since he went to UBC.

It is our prayer that God will help us to be a shining light to those around us and make an impact for Him that will count for eternity.

Noblesville, IN—(by Amber Fish)

Greetings from NPHC! What a wonderful, busy summer around our church!

On July 13th, our youth committee hosted an event for the young people in our church. A human foosball competition ensued and much fun was had! A cookie competition also took place! (Congrats to Debbie Bailey for her win of the “golden spat-ul-a”)!

Vacation Bible School was a success with the theme being “Shipwrecked.” The children learned about the many ways that Jesus Rescues. Our faithful pastor told the children of Jesus’ death for their sins and many of them asked Jesus into their hearts. Thank the Lord for his faithfulness to even our younger generation!

Thank You Note from Jeremy Hopkins

Dear Pilgrim Family,

I would like to express my sincere gratitude for your love, care, and support throughout this summer. Thank you as well for the wonderful love offering taken for me at camp. Although I was deeply humbled by your gratitude, it fulfilled a great need in my life! Most of all, thank you for your wonderful prayer support! I have been amazed and overwhelmed at how God’s people surround someone in their time of need. My Pilgrim family has been so close throughout this time and supported me so well. I have been grateful to be a part of God’s family! Thank you again for your prayers, kind words, love, and financial support. I love you all! May God richly bless you for your kindness and generosity!

Jeremy Hopkins



A Woman's Perspective

By Stephanie Burley

Stephanie is married to Greg, and they have four wonderful children. She teaches at Pilgrim Christian School in Lima, Ohio, and is very active in her local church. They live in Lima, Ohio. Stephanie is a regular contributor to *Pilgrim Ness & Notes*

From A Teacher's Heart

Back to School season is in full swing, and soon America's children will find themselves easing into a routine of structured days, packed lunches, and homework. Some parents find themselves very much looking forward to the return of a schedule that includes going to bed and getting up at a respectable hour.

Since I'm a school teacher, I indulge in a relaxed summer day as often as possible, and because he knows it won't last forever, my husband tolerates the rest of us as we enjoy the freedom to sleep in and stay up late!

I didn't grow up with dreams of becoming a teacher, but God opened doors for me, and the path He carved out for me has become my passion. It's impossible to have a passion for teaching without developing a huge heart for those who grace the seats of one's classroom! My students become my kids. I pray for them, cheer for them, worry about them, and look out for them. Nothing fulfills me more than to see them serving Jesus and seeking His will for their lives.

I've found that teaching is a partnership, and students are productive and contented when their home is a place of love, peace, order, and discipline. Hundreds of dollars and many hours are spent each year by families who are trying to balance the school supply lists and the "wants" of their children with the family budget. But I think it is important to remember that the most meaningful components of a school year won't appear on the supply list. **Let me share three considerations for preparing your home for a new school year:**

Time—That sounds crazy simple, right? But it isn't. While out shopping a few days ago, I picked up just a couple of bits of a conversation going on near me. One mom was telling another that she didn't ever think they would allow their kids to be involved in so many activities, but then she went on to list what they'd just signed onto for the fall. The last words I heard her say were, "Well, they're only little once, right?" I wanted to turn around, lean in close to her and say, "Yes, exactly! They're only little once! Don't fall into the trap of all the activity. Guard your family time!" Everything and everyone will compete for your time. But let me assure you, you'll never regret making God, family, and church your priority. There may be time for little extras here and there, but your family needs you and they need each other. Together.

Training— Order and structure are important components of home life. Training in the home becomes the foundation for further learning and growth outside the home. When siblings are taught to respect their parents and each other, they will usually respect their teachers and classmates. When children are trained to respect their house, their furniture, their toys, and their clothing, they will usually respect the property, furnishings, and supplies at their school.

I recently read an interesting social media post. I was puzzled as I read. The header photo displayed a chaotic living room scene with children jumping off the furniture. The writer explained that she was so thankful to have purchased her home furnishings from thrift stores so that she could allow her kids to be "kids" without the fear of them ruining expensive furniture. I wanted to dialogue with this writer, and ask her where she thought her children would learn to respect the furnishings with which God had blessed their home. The cost of the item really was inconsequential to the discussion. We train our children, not because things are expensive, but because proper behavior and respect of property are important Biblical principles and qualities for children to learn.

Tenderness — Parenting styles are as varied as personalities, but one quality that children desperately need from both parents is tenderness. Firm discipline can even be applied with tender care. Harsh reactions and responses crush a child's spirit and make him fearful of failing and being a disappointment. Children do not reach their full potential when a parent is constantly belittling and antagonizing. This type of atmosphere in the home most always shows up at school and impacts the level of performance, both academic and social. As we draw closer to Jesus and mirror His attributes, His character will flow through us providing just the right amount of tenderness to our interactions.

Let's partner together to pray for our children and our teachers as we begin the 2018-2019 year!



PASTOR TO PASTOR

Ministering to those who minister to others

What Sinners Need From Us!

Dr. Ravi Zacharias was standing on a street corner one day with his wife when he looked up and saw a ragged old man standing nearby. He turned to his wife and said, "That looks like the former TV Evangelist, Jim Bakker!" Sure enough, it was. He was in town speaking, so they went to hear him that night.

Jim Bakker gave an interesting account of when he was at the height of his popularity. He and his wife would be sitting on chairs literally made of GOLD, and people would come and just want to touch their hand. You remember well what happened. He fell morally, the ministry came crashing to the ground, and he went to prison.

He was working one day in the prison in his overalls, when a guard walked up to him and said, "Mr. Bakker, you have a visitor." Jim Bakker said, "I don't think I want to see anyone." The guard said, "Trust me, you DO want to see this visitor!" He went out into the waiting area, and there stood Dr. Billy Graham with both arms stretched out and he said, "Jim Bakker, I just came by to tell you that I love you!" Jim Bakker said, "Imagine that! The most loved preacher in America came to see the most hated preacher in America just to tell him that he loved him!"

You and I will often feel repulsed by many of the sins that exist today, but sinners need that kind of love from us. To tell the sinner that you love them does not mean that you APPROVE of their lifestyle, and they don't necessarily want your approval. They want your love.

After all, how CAN you win them to Jesus Christ if you hold them off at a distance? How can you win them if you shun them like the plague?

Jim Cymbala, Pastor of the Brooklyn Tabernacle had just finished preaching on Easter Sunday morning and he was tired. He had preached three times that day, and all he wanted to do was go home and chill! He said, "People were praying around the altar, and I looked, and from the 5th pew came a man that emanated the worst odor I have ever smelled!"

He said, "You think you've smelled something nasty before? I'll match what I smelled that morning with anything you have ever smelled! Put together a mixture of sweat, feces, booze, urine, & street . . . stir gently, and let it cook for a while, and that's what I smelled!"

He said, "I thought to myself, you know, this guy probably just wants some money, so I'll just give him five dollars and send him on his way." When he did, the man pushed it back and said, "Preacher! I don't want your money! I want this Jesus you are talking about! Because if I don't have a life change, I'm going to die out there!"

God spoke to Jim and said, "Unless you can learn to love that smell, I cannot use you, because THAT is how the WHOLE WORLD smells to me!" Jim Cymbala said, "As I embraced that man, I thought to myself, what kind of two-bit preacher have I become? Here I am, called to minister to the needy of NYC, God sends a man

right to the altar of my church and I try to give him money to get him out of my way!"

1. The Sinner Needs our LOVE

There is a phrase that is popular in the church that is a horrible representation of how God wants us to be, and it is simply, "Love the sinner, hate the sin." I understand the thought behind the phrase, but if you are the sinner being referred to, it wouldn't convince you that you are loved, would it?

For instance, if I walked up to you and I said, "I love you, but I despise the way you are living" chances are, while I SAID that I loved you, you probably wouldn't FEEL very loved. If we're not careful, that attitude can creep into the church, and we end up forgetting our very reason for gathering together . . . to have a place where sinners can come to Christ, and where Christians can grow and prepare for Heaven!

2. The Sinner Needs our INVOLVEMENT

This can get a little sticky, but it needs to be said . . . in order to win them, you will need to get involved in their lives! Mark Lowry said, "You can't love with your arms folded." And by the same token, you will never win the sinner to Christ if you are too "spiritual" to get involved in their lives.

Zig Ziglar said: "Treat EVERYONE as if they are hurting, and you will be treating MOST PEOPLE in the proper manner!" Sadly, we have bought in to the GREAT AMERICAN LIE that says: "I got to where I am today because of blood, sweat & tears" and we feel pretty good about ourselves when we pass that panhandler standing on the corner holding a sign that says, "Will work for food!" But it's hard to maintain your pride and prejudices when you are actively involved in the lives of hurting people!

I am not saying that if you pass that panhandler without doing something, you're in the wrong, but I am saying that sometimes it is good to get out of our comfort zones and make a difference. In fact, there is not one instance found in the Bible where Jesus saw a need and passed on by.

I love the old song that says:

If I can help somebody as I pass along, if I can cheer somebody with a word or a song

If I can show somebody where they're traveling wrong, then my living shall not be in vain

If I can do my duty as a good man ought, if I can bring back beauty to a world that's so wrought

If I can spread love's message as the Master taught, then my living shall not be in vain

3. The Sinner Needs our PRAYERS

It's a point that doesn't need a lot of words, but it is so true, the average sinner that you will deal with needs nothing more than your prayers.

We will often hear Christians say, "I don't know how people make it when they don't have the Lord!" Think of it! Can you IMAGINE trying to make it thru this life without the help of the Lord? This world is a cruel place, and while the sinner needs many things, there is nothing they need more than your prayers.

May we not get caught up with the idea of merely strengthening the things that remain, that we totally lose sight of the fact that there are millions of people who are dying all around us, and unless we catch the vision, they will spend an eternity in Hell.



Rev. Dan Plemmons has been married to Leah for 28 years and they have two children.

Their daughter Amber is married to Seth Fish, and they have two children. Their son Clayton is entering his Sophomore year as a Ministerial major at Union Bible College in Westfield, Indiana.

Dan and Leah have been in full-time ministry for 25 years now, and have pastored the Rochester Hills PHC for the past 19 years.



Loving our Muslim Neighbors

By Dr. Randall McElwain

When you hear the word “Muslim,” what is your first thought? Do you think of a potential terrorist? An enemy? An eternal soul for whom Christ died? Now ask, “When Jesus heard the term ‘Roman soldier,’ what was his first thought? An enemy of Israel? An eternal soul he had come to save?”

I have taught Nigerian pastors from an area where Muslims are killing Christians. I have seen pictures of the bodies of church members massacred by Boko Haram. So I am aware of the dangers Christians face from Islamic terrorism. But in recent months, God has reminded me that I must see them as souls for whom Christ died.

Nabeel Qureshi converted from Islam and became a powerful evangelist to the Muslims. Shortly before his death, Qureshi wrote that God is giving the 21st century church a wonderful opportunity to evangelize Muslims – by bringing Muslims to America to hear the gospel.

Consider - there are 180,000 Muslims living in Indiana. Imagine! A mission field of 180,000 souls living within driving distance of Pilgrim Holiness churches. The people on this mission field speak English, so you don’t have to learn Arabic to reach them. We have an incredible opportunity to reach them with the life-changing news of the gospel of Christ! But will we do it? God is bringing the mission field to our shores. More Muslims have come to Christ in the last forty years than in the previous fourteen centuries combined. Many have been immigrants who heard the gospel in the U.S. How ironic to raise money for overseas missions while ignoring a mission field on our doorstep! If we see Muslims only as potential terrorists, we will run from this opportunity. But if we see them through the eyes of Jesus, we will treat them with Christlike love.

We can see people through the eyes of Jesus – or we can see them through the eyes of Jonah. Jonah saw the people of Nineveh much like I am tempted to see Muslims, as “the enemy.” When Jonah heard God’s call to Nineveh, he thought, “If Nineveh repents, God may show mercy. These people are the enemy!” Jonah was not afraid the Assyrians would kill him; he was afraid they would repent! Sadly, many Christians are closer to Jonah than to Jesus. They think, “Muslims are enemies of Christ. They deserve God’s judgment!” Yes, Muslims deserve God’s judgment. But so did I. And so did you. But God, for Christ’s sake, saved you and me. That same God wants to save every Muslim who turns to Him in faith.

Let me be clear: This is not an article about immigration policy or terrorism. I am well aware of the dangers of Islamic terrorism. But whatever our position on immigration or terrorism, we must love our (Muslim) neighbor. Our Muslim neighbors are sinners headed to an eternity in hell. Jesus didn’t say, “Love everyone who is lovely.... Go into every nation where it is safe.... Make disciples if it fits your personality.” He said, “Love your neighbor. Go into all the world. Make disciples of all nations.”

This summer, I am teaching pastors of house churches in China. Due to new laws, these churches are facing intense persecution. I asked a pastor, “Will you cancel the class because of the danger?” His answer convicted me: “We cannot quit spreading the gospel simply because we might be arrested! God did not call us to safety; He called us to obey.” **Do you see Muslims with the eyes of Jonah or with the eyes of Jesus? Think about it.**



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