



Saint Hubert Catholic Parish

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Building up the Body of Christ with Welcoming Arms, Loving Hearts and Joyful Worship.

SATURDAY VIGIL AT 4:30 PM

SUNDAY MASSES AT 8:00 AM & 10:00 AM, NOON & 6:00 PM

DAILY MASSES AT 8:30 AM MONDAY, TUESDAY & FRIDAY

ADORATION, PRIVATE PRAYER & RECONCILIATION TUESDAY 5:00–7:00 PM

If the reconciliation time does not work for you, please contact Fr. Mike directly.



**5TH SUNDAY
OF EASTER**

“Love one another.”
- Jn 13:34a

MAY 15, 2022

The “Not-So-New” New Commandment

The new commandment that Jesus reveals today isn't really so new: “love one another.” Or maybe it is. What makes it new is what he adds: “*As I have loved you, so you also should love one another*” (emphasis mine).

We all most likely could describe what it means to love one another. Maybe we'd talk about basic kindness, respect, having compassion or genuine concern for another.

But how would we describe what it means to love like Christ loves? We'd go a bit deeper. To love like him is to give fully of oneself without holding back. It's to sacrifice for the good of another. It seeks to build peace and unite rather than destroy and tear down. It's to listen to get at the heart of what someone needs, because there may be something deeper that needs to be attended to. (For instance, sometimes someone asking for food may also, deep down, be looking to be noticed as a human being.)

To love like Christ is the heart of the new commandment Jesus gives us, and it takes—well—heart. It may require new ways to see, hear, or assess a situation; it may even require a way to get beyond the knee-jerk reaction we can make in judging others. Sometimes we can't get beyond what we think we know about someone or a situation. (Read what Jesus says about judging: Matthew 7:1-6. *Spoiler: he says don't do it.*)

Perhaps the most radical way Jesus loves, though, is that he's willing to forgive when people come to him, seeking it, ready to begin again. He even went a step further and forgave those who nailed him to the cross because they didn't realize what they were doing (see Luke 23:34). Jesus is willing to let us start over, learning from our past and our mistakes so that we can continue to grow.

If we did some soul searching, we most likely would find witnesses of the way Christ loves in people we've met or had in our lives. They most likely have a place in our hearts because they've cared deeply and were somehow able to show it in a meaningful way.

If the world could love like Jesus loved, we would understand what the Kingdom of God is all about. In the meantime, we do what we can to build peace, to sacrifice for the greater good, and to offer what we can in harmony with God's love for humanity. We love the sinner, even if we hate the sin, and look to what's possible. We are a people of faith, hope and charity.

Congratulations to our Knights of Columbus Council!



Our Council was recently acknowledged by the Village of Schaumburg with the Volunteer Organization of the Year Award at a luncheon hosted by the Schaumburg Village President, Tom Dailly. Our Knights were recognized for their many acts of charity that often are done behind the scenes. We're truly grateful for all the ways they help others and our parish. If you want to learn more about this dynamic organization, the Knights will be in the narthex after Masses today.

May the peace and love of Christ be with you always,

—Fr. Mike

Mass Intentions

If you are not ready to come to Mass yet, please join us in praying for the following intentions.

Weekday Intentions

Monday, May 16

8:30 AM The Phil Bisell Family; Bill Marsh

Tuesday, May 17

8:30 AM Respect for Life (int.); Conrado Carlos

Wednesday, May 18—St. John I

8:00 AM Mass at St. Matthew

8:45 AM Mass at St. Marcelline

9:00 AM Mass at Church of the Holy Spirit

Thursday, May 19

8:00 AM Mass at St. Matthew

Friday, May 20—St. Bernardine of Siena

8:30 AM Vincent Curkov; The Judi & Bob Stein Family

Weekend Intentions

Saturday, May 21—St. Christopher

4:30 PM Mr. Lou Buchenot; Gino Palombit;
Peter & Sara Capadona

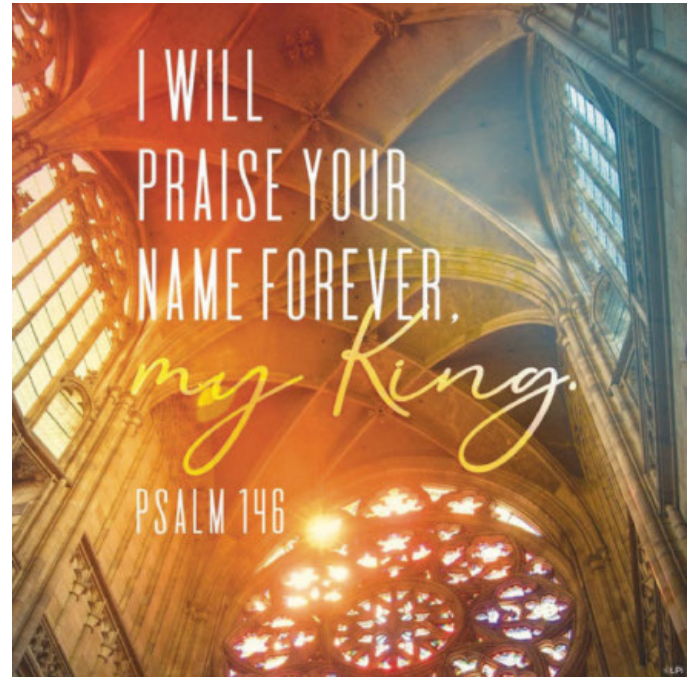
Sunday, May 22—6th Sunday of Easter

8:00 AM Eunice & Frank Rizzo; Jakub Gonda

10:00 AM Fr. Mike's Ordination Class (int.); Rita Gignac

12:00 PM Bill Katsoolias; Geraldine Stupay


6:00 PM Kenneth Dinnon; Eleanore Funk



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Pray for...

Sick Mike Wilder, Mike Kudia, Paul Mazan, Mary Great, Bob Gallivan, Mary Gallivan, Lorraine Chavez, Baltimore Salinas, Ron Lovatt, Sue Pierscionek, Xiomara Wischnack, Stacey Selim, Mary Therese Bornhofen, Jim Childress, Mary Kay Flynn, Stephanie Voeller, Helen Moffett, Samantha Freehling, Ryan Hanson, om & Aurora Masen, Michael Masen, Debbie O'Connor, Bradley Gerlach

Others Those who protect at home and overseas

Deceased William Long

To have a particular intention for those who are sick, recently deceased, or otherwise in need of prayers considered for inclusion in the Prayer of the Faithful during our Sunday liturgy, please go to the website, www.sainthubert.org and click on the Prayer Request button or call the parish office at 847-885-7700, ext. 106. Those who are sick will be listed for 6 weeks in the bulletin. If you would like your loved one to continue to be listed beyond this time, please call the office to have them added again.

GOSPEL MEDITATION: 5th Sunday of Easter

Acts of the Apostles 14:21-27
Psalms 145:8-9, 10-11, 12-13
Revelations 21:1-5a
John 13:31-33a, 34-35

Readings for the week:

Monday, May 16

Acts 14:5-18

Ps 115:1-2, 3-4, 15-16

Jn 14:21-26

Tuesday, May 17

Acts 14:19-28

Ps 145:10-11, 12-13ab, 21

Jn 14:27-31a

Wednesday, May 18

Acts 15:1-6

Ps 122:1-2, 3-4ab, 4cd-5

Jn 15:1-8

Thursday, May 19

Acts 15:7-21

Ps 96:1-2a, 2b-3, 10

Jn 15:9-11

Friday, May 20

Acts 15:22-31

Ps 57:8-9, 10 and 12

Jn 15:12-17

Saturday, May 21

Acts 16:1-10

Ps 100:1b-2, 3, 5

Jn 15:18-21

Next Sunday, May 22

Acts 15:1-2, 22-29

Ps 67:2-3, 5, 6, 8 [4]

Rv 21:10-14, 22-23

Jn 14:23-29



I give you a new commandment: love one another.

As I have loved you, so you also should love one another.

—John 13:34

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“It is necessary for us to undergo many hardships to enter the Kingdom of God.” Many folks really work very hard to circumvent difficult situations. We prefer the easier way around something, rather than risk inconvenience, hurt or prolonged suffering. It’s no wonder euthanasia is rapidly becoming acceptable around the world. Through purely human eyes, there is no issue bypassing the inevitable, taking control and bringing things more swiftly to a place of peace. If this is the way God sees things, then why does Jesus make such a big deal helping us understand the experience of suffering and embrace it? God’s wisdom clearly takes us in another direction.

Imagine if we were able to eradicate ALL hardship and suffering. Where would we be? As we look at our own journeys, many of our solid more growth producing life lessons have been born of suffering, disappointment, inconvenience, darkness, and despair. There is something sacred about all of these experiences as God uses them to create something new. Envisioning a life without hardship and suffering brings us to a vision where everything is flat-lined and dull. As much as hardship and suffering are difficult crosses to bear, not taking them up runs the risk of us becoming shallow, empty, and lifeless. Helen Keller remarks that, “a happy life consists not in the absence but in the mastery of hardships.” What an

incredibly wise insight! Many really successful people and saints were brought to their station in life because they suffered. Suffering teaches us about what’s important and propels us to search the depths of our souls for resources and strength we never would have known before.

This is especially true when we love as Jesus asks us to love. Love, perhaps above any other experience, can cause us great hardship, pain, and suffering especially when it’s authentic and unconditional. While it can thrust us into an incredible experience of God and life on one hand, it can bruise and wound us deeply on the other. Mastering the art of love is the secret to living life well, walking in the presence of God and investing in the joy of the Gospel. Love and suffering walk hand in hand. Compromising one will compromise the other. Maybe that’s why Jesus spent so much time convincing us to accept both.

Measuring Ourselves in Love

By Ron Rolheiser, OMI

When I was younger, I was pretty confident that I knew what love meant. After all, we all experience love in some way, being in love, loving someone, being loved by someone. Virtually everyone has known the love of somebody, a friend, a family member, an acquaintance.

But the older I get the more I wonder sometimes whether I, or most anyone else, has much sense of what that over-used word, love, really means? When we are honest, we sense our own distance from its full meaning. Why?

Because, the older we get, the more we also begin to know love's dark side. Too common are these experiences: We fall in love and think it will last forever, but then fall out of love, feel love go sour, feel love grow cold, see love betrayed, feel ourselves wounded by love, and wound others. Finally, even more upsetting, we all find that there are always people in our lives who are cold, bitter, and unforgiving towards us so that it is not always easy to feel love and be loving.

In the light of this reticence, I would like comment on Jesus' most important commandment: "Love one another as I have loved you!"

We too easily read that simplistically, romantically, and in a one-sided, over-confident manner. But this command contains the most important challenge of the whole gospel and, like the deepest part of the gospel to which it is linked, the crucifixion, it is very, very difficult to imitate. Why?

It's easy to consider ourselves as loving if we only look at one side of things, namely, how we relate to those people who are loving, warm, respectful, and gracious towards us. If we rate ourselves on how we feel about ourselves in our best moments among like-minded friends, we can easily conclude both that we are loving persons and that we are measuring up to Jesus' command to love as he did.

But if we begin to look at the skeletons in our relational closets our naive confidence soon disappears: What about the people who hate us, whom we don't like? What about the people whom we avoid and who avoid us? What about those people towards whom we feel resentment? What about all those people with whom we are at odds, towards whom we feel suspicion, coldness, anger? What about those people whom we haven't been able to forgive?

It's one thing to love someone who adores you, it's quite another to love someone who wants you dead!

But that's the real test. Jesus' command to love contains a critical subordinate clause, "as I have loved you!" What was unique in the way he loved us?

Where Jesus stretches us beyond our natural instincts and beyond all self-delusion is in his command to love our enemies, to be warm to those who are cold to us, to be kind to those who are cruel to us, to do good to those who hate us, to forgive those who hurt us, to forgive those who won't forgive us, and to ultimately love and forgive those who are trying to kill us.

That command, love and forgive your enemies, more than any creedal formula or other moral issue, is the litmus-test for Christian discipleship. We can ardently believe in and defend every item in the creed and fight passionately for justice in all its dimensions, but the real test of whether or not we are followers of Jesus is the capacity or non-capacity to forgive an enemy, to remain warm and loving towards someone who is not warm and loving to us.

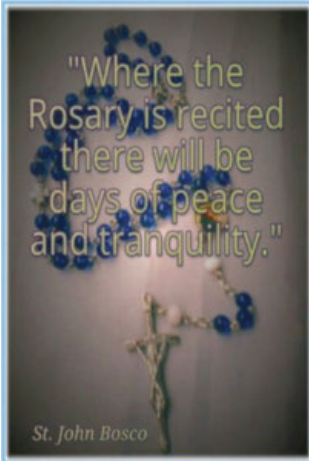
We shouldn't delude ourselves on this. It is easy to rationalize this away and, if we do, no doubt there will be more than enough false friends around who will furnish us with both theological and psychological arguments that will justify us in not loving our enemies. But the gospel is uncompromising: We are loving or non-loving not on the basis of how we respond to those who love us, but on the basis of how we respond to those who hate us, and are cold, hostile, and murderous toward us. That's the hard, non-negotiable truth underlying Jesus' command to love and, when we are honest, we have to admit that we are still a long ways from measuring up to that.

There's a sobering challenge in an old Stevie Nicks' song, Golddust Woman: She suggests that it's good that, at a point in life, someone "shatters our illusion of love" because far too often, blind to its own true intentions, our love is manipulative and self-serving. Too often, the song points out, we are lousy lovers who unconsciously pick our prey.

What shatters our illusion of love is the presence in our lives of people who hate us. They're the test. It's here where we have to measure up: If we can love them, we're real lovers, if we can't, we're still under a self-serving illusion.

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JOIN US FOR THE ROSARY



For centuries, the Catholic Church has set aside the entire month of May to honor Mary, the Mother of God. Every Friday morning at 8:00 AM, we gather in Church to pray the rosary before the 8:30 AM Mass. It would be wonderful if you could join us in this beautiful prayer. No reservation is required.

If you are unable to join us, perhaps you could find time to pray the rosary at home.

You can pray the rosary along with a video, featuring St. Hubert Parishioners, which can be found on the St. Hubert website under Devotional Prayers.



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for 22

Angels are sent by God to guard us in all ways (Psalm 91:11) and to deliver messages (Luke 1:19). One way they might communicate with us is through Angel Numbers, or repeated number sequences.

The Angel Number 222 is very significant. 222 as an Angel Number has to do with creating blessings on a huge and global scale. This message from heaven is a sign of direction. It is telling you that your intuition is providing you with the answer or information you need at this time. This number is sending you an angel message to look within for the answers and to listen to your heart.

For the coming year, we are trying to increase our student population to 222 students. We have many families who would like to send their children to a Catholic School but are unable to afford it. There is a Tuition Assistance Fund that has been able to help many families, but we would like to do more.

Please listen to your heart and help us create blessings for those who desire a Catholic education. If you are able to help, there is a yellow envelope in your monthly envelope packet, envelopes in the back of Church, and you can also make an electronic donation on Give Central. May God, and the Angels, bless you for your kindness and generosity.

St. Hubert Bayanihan Association
cordially invites you to a



Marian May Crowning Mass

Bring Virgin Mary statues for blessing
and/or flowers to offer

Saturday – May 21, 2022

6:30 PM Rosary

7:00 PM Mass

Presider: Rev. Jose “MM” Cerna

**Coffee and cake reception to follow.
Feel free to bring desserts to share.**



MOTHERS DAY APPEAL

Because of your generosity, vulnerable mothers of all ages

across the Chicago metropolitan area will find the resources and assistance they desperately need to help them recover and build on their resilience. Thank you for joining Catholic Charities in helping mothers through every season of their lives.

You still have until May 31 to help Catholic Charities reach its goal! Donations can be made online at

www.catholiccharities.net, by texting HOPE to 206-677-9862, or scanning the QR code with your phone.



Bring treats to RCIA—We're looking

for people to bring treats for RCIA on Tuesday nights from now until May 24. We meet at 7:00 PM. Come with snacks

for 12 people and stay for a few minutes to meet them and to introduce yourself. You can sign up online at: <https://signup.com/go/PzRhRHf> or contact Stephanie at 847-885-7700, ext. 114.



"Coming Home" A healing retreat for Veterans

Sound Familiar?

- I am having difficulty getting used to civilian life?
- I am impatient and frustrated and find myself isolating.
- I cannot sleep and when I do sleep I have nightmares.
- I experience intense emotions like guilt, anger, and resentment.
- I often turn to unhealthy activities to mask my pain.
- My friends and family don't understand me. They don't "get it."

Mayslake Ministries offers **FREE** spiritual outreach programs to our military men and women suffering from Post Traumatic Stress. This unique, non-religious, spiritually focused, retreat specifically addresses the issue of Post Traumatic Spiritual Stress.

It is a two-night weekend retreat, starting at 6pm Friday evening, offered to veterans and a significant other (attendance encouraged) in a place of safety, respite and support.

Retreat leader, and US Army veteran, Sr. Linda McClenahan served as a communications Sergeant in Vietnam. "Sister Sarge" is a licensed Professional Counselor and Therapist whose ministry has helped hundreds of veterans deal with trauma. Sr. Linda is assisted by Tim Sullivan, a Vietnam combat veteran.

2022 Retreat Dates

May 20th - 22nd, 2022

October 7th - 9th, 2022

Siena Retreat Center, Racine, WI

Cost: This retreat is FREE

Accommodations, meals and retreat materials courtesy of Mayslake Ministries.

There is a \$25 REFUNDABLE registration deposit to guarantee your spot.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Mayslake Ministries 630-852-9000

or

Tim Sullivan, tim@neighborsmagazines.com, 630-701-8199

Support an Eagle Scout Project



Hi, my name is Jack Dombrowski. I am a Scout with Troop 399 working towards my Eagle rank. To do so, I have to complete a community service project. The project I chose is planting trees and grass in the area between the Ministry Center and the junior high wing of the school.

To help fund the project, I will be selling chocolates in the Narthex of the Church on May 21 after 4:30 PM Mass and on the May 22 after all Sunday Masses. The money will help pay for cost of the grass and trees. Any donations are greatly appreciated and will be well used!

Thank you for your support.

DONATE
TO THE FOOD DRIVE



FOOD COLLECTION THIS WEEKEND

Donations will benefit Church of the Holy Spirit's Food Pantry and will be accepted at all our Masses and on Sunday, from 1 to 3 PM at the south driveway of the church.

Helping Hands Ministry



We'd like to believe that when needing support, we all have a family member or friend close by to help out. Unfortunately, this is not always the case. Or perhaps

a great deal of support is needed requiring more support than family members are able to provide. The Helping Hands Ministry was formed to assist members in our parish, free of charge, in various ways:

- Rides to appointments, grocery store, Mass
- Relieving a caregiver by sitting with homebound family member
- Handy work or yard work
- Housework/cleaning
- Meals for those recovering from illness
- Just ask!

To request assistance or to volunteer, please contact the St. Hubert front desk: 847-885-7700, ext. 102 and your request will be shared with the Helping Hands Coordinator.



Knights of Columbus Membership Drive THIS WEEKEND

The Knights of Columbus is an international order of Catholic men who lead with faith, serve others through acts of charity, and defend Catholic values. Our local Council is holding a membership drive at all Masses the weekend of May 14th & 15th. We are a bunch of nice guys helping those in need in our parishes and community! Your level of participation is flexible and completely up to you. Please stop by our table after Mass as we would love the chance to talk with you and answer any questions you have about the Knights!

Clean out your closets and cupboards for Scout Troop 399

Scout BSA Troop 399 is hosting a fundraising event where you can donate clothing and home goods. We will be collecting before Masses (May 14th and 15th 4:30 PM, 8 AM, 10AM, Noon) The items will be taken to a local thrift organization to earn \$ per pound.



The funds that the Troop raises will be used to support our programs and camping throughout the year. Our Scouts will be in the parking lot at the Masses on May 14th and 15th accepting donations. LOOK FOR OUR TRAILER and Thank You for your support.

We Are Collecting:

- ***Clothes***: men's, women's and children's clothes, coats, shoes, scarves, handbags, wallets, fashion accessories, ties, belts, backpacks, etc.
- ***Household Textiles***: bedding, comforters, blankets, sheets, towels, linen, tablecloths, curtains, pillows, etc.
- ***Small Household Goods***: kitchen items (such as pots/pans, dishes, silverware, glasses, serving pieces and hand-held appliances), home decorative items, knick-knacks, toys, games, and small electronics.

Please use bags for clothes and textiles and tightly packed boxes for small household goods. All items must be clean and in sellable condition.

If you have questions please contact Committee Chair, Stu Gallup: 847-867-6326

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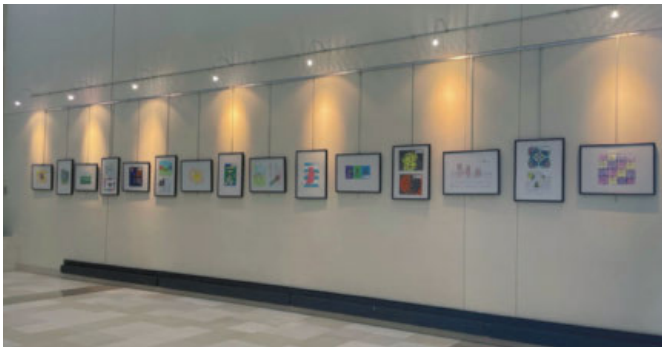
35th ANNUAL PAINT-A-THON

If the outside of your home needs a fresh coat of paint, consider applying for the 35th Annual Paint-A-Thon program. Contact Lauren Ewan for an application or more information at lewan@schaumburg.township.org or 847-285-4541. Applications are due July 1st.

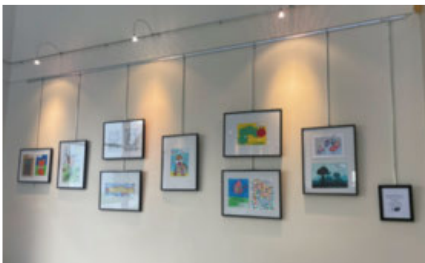
Program is open to older adults aged 60 and older, people with disabilities and veterans. There are income and asset limits, but all are encouraged to apply. There is no cost to the homeowner and volunteer groups complete all the work.

Paint Day is Saturday, September 10, 2022.

St. Hubert School News



Student artists from St. Hubert School are currently on display at the Hoffman Estates Village Hall art gallery through the end of the month! Congrats to our artists!



Job Seeker's Exchange

May 23, 6:00–7:00 PM

Dorothy Day Room

This meeting will be in person only.

Whether you are a newcomer to the Saint Hubert Job Support Group or one of our members, feel free to attend the meeting for job seekers, which precedes our regular Monday meeting on the 2nd and 4th Monday of each month. You can sit in and learn from the questions and answers of others. Stop in to the Job Seeker's Exchange prior to the start of our regular meeting.



Creating Competitive Advantage

May 23 from 7:00–9:00 PM

Parish Ministry Center Club Room or on Zoom

This meeting will be a "hybrid."

We'd like to see you in person, where we have complimentary masks, socially-distanced seating, touchless registration (via QR code), and hand sanitizer, but you can also join our Zoom meeting.

How do you compete, to be the best candidate, in the eyes of prospective employers?

Our presenter, Bob Placko, who has 35 years of experience with the HR Department at Motorola and retired as Senior Vice President of Human Resources, will provide ideas and strategies to set yourself apart from the competition.



St. Hubert School is looking for a Director of our Extended Day program.

This is a wonderful chance to work with our school children during after school hours. It is a part time position with hours from 1-6 Monday through Friday. The compensation range \$16-\$20 per hour. If you are interested in finding out more about this position, please contact Principal Julie Martin at 847-885.7702, ext. 201 or jmartin@sthubertschool.org.



To Be Joyful Again, a non denominational support group for those who have lost a spouse or intended life partner, meets the 1st and 3rd Thursday of every month at 7 PM at Holy Family Parish, 2515 Palatine Road, Inverness. Come get the support you need in this difficult time. All are welcome. Please contact Peggy Emerson at 224-595-3613 or Bob Boho at 847-438-2884 for more information.

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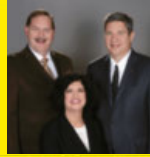
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