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The Shul Shpiel



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Shabbat Services:

Friday evening services
streaming & in-person
at 7:30 pm

Saturday morning services
streaming & in-person
at 10:00 am
agudathshreveport.com/live-stream

Executive Message

Dear Fellow Congregants,

We celebrate a holiday that almost ended Jewish existence in the ancient Perserian empire but we prevailed. Get out those gragers, make some noise, and don't forget those Hamantaschen because it's Purim time! It's a fun holiday—we get to dress up, drink alcohol, have a feast, take part in a play, and make lots of noise on March 16-17.

Covered dish potluck is set for 6:00pm March 16th in the social hall. Please bring a dairy or parve item to share with your Agudath Achim family. I'm sure somebody will bring some distilled beverages to partake also. We'd like to have a contest for the best costumes—kids and adults are encouraged to participate. Go ahead and let your hair down and be silly. Rabbi Sydni is seeking volunteers to help read a portion of the Megillah in English or Hebrew. Please contact Rabbi Sydni or Tessa in the office if you'd like to be a reader. It would be fun to do the short spiel of the story of Esther as we've done in the past, but we need an organizer, so if interested let us know.

With the Omicron variant finally trending down, the board voted to make masks optional again. I certainly hope this might be the last time we have to encourage mandatory masks. Like all of you feel, I'm ready to see the end to this pandemic. Thank you everyone for getting vaccinated and complying with these measures we've all had to endure for over two years now.

We have tefillin coming to Agudath Achim. We thought it might be nice to purchase a few pairs to have on hand to offer congregants for in shul use when we have occasional weekday

morning services. Rabbi Sydni would be happy to demonstrate how to wear them; just call her ahead of time.

Thank you to Deena Lachman, Marla Hyman, and Sandra Ginsburg for helping organize, clean, and declutter the kitchen. This is something that is long overdue. We have placed some of the items no longer used, like silver plated serving trays, in the classrooms for a future yard sale. If you are interested in any of these items, you are welcome to take them, but consider making a small donation you feel is fair to the synagogue.

Further down the road but not too far away, Pesach is coming, and we want to bring back the second night Seder, which falls on a Saturday this year, April 16th. This presents a challenge in that the Seder meal needs to be prepared before sunset Friday. If you would or could help prepare food during the week, please let us know, and you can even show us recipes used by your family. Rabbi Sydni has not had the opportunity to hold a second night Seder in our shul yet due to COVID-19 restrictions. This will be her first—if you have traditional songs or readings, let her know, and she will do her best to incorporate them in the seder. Lastly, please let us know if you plan to attend the Seder at least two weeks ahead so we have a good idea of how much food to purchase. Payment must be made before the Seder, not at the door. You'll find more details and a form to complete later in the bulletin.

See you at services!



President, Agudath Achim

Message from Rabbi Sydni

Tefillin: Hands, Heart, and Mind

And you shall bind them as a sign upon your hand, and they shall be as symbols between your eyes (Deuteronomy 6:8).

With assistance from Dave and Sandra Ginsburg, Agudath Achim has purchased three pairs of tefillin (two for righties and one for lefties) for us to use whenever we have a weekday morning minyan. As we traditionally do not wear tefillin on Shabbat and holidays, we do not see them worn very often at Agudath Achim. Even so, several members of our congregation wrap tefillin each and every weekday morning. This month, now that we have extra sets of tefillin at Agudath Achim, we have at least two opportunities for our community members to wrap and learn how to do so — Thursday, March 17, and Sunday, March 20.

First and foremost, we wrap tefillin because of the Toraitic commandment to bind God's words as "a sign upon your hand" and as "*totafot* between your eyes." While we do not know exactly what *totafot* means, we do know that Jews as early as the first or second century BCE interpreted this Biblical verse and three others (Ex. 13:9, Ex. 13:16, Deut. 11:18) as commanding us to wear physical amulets on our arm and forehead. As the word *zikaron* (remembrance) shows up in place of *totafot* in Exodus 13:9, our translations often treat *totafot* as a similar word, like "symbols." Fast forward a couple thousand years, and we now wear little black boxes filled with these verses, held tight by long, black leather straps. Jewish adults traditionally wear them Sunday through Friday, throughout our morning prayers.

Tefillin are filled with symbolism, with reminders of who we are as a Jewish people and what we owe the Omnipresent. It is often taught, for example, that the arm tefillin represents our service to God through concrete, physical deeds. The box of our arm tefillin rests opposite our hearts, reminding us of our emotional commitment to the Divine. Finally, the head tefillin reminds us of our intellectual commitment to God, our need to study before jumping into that action and emotion.

In his book *A Guide to Jewish Religious Practice*, Isaac Klein teaches about the symbolism within the boxes themselves. While the head tefillin contains four Biblical passages written separately, the hand tefillin contains those four passages written as if they are one. Rabbi Klein introduces the intention that even through our diverse Jewish ideologies, we come together as one in communal ritual and prayer.

We wrap our arm tefillin seven times, representing the seven days of Creation, the seven circles a bride walks around her partner at their wedding, and the seven patriarchs and matriarchs of our Biblical tradition. With each loop, we reflect on our constant Judaism, seven days a week; on how God and Judaism factor into our every-day, loving relationships; and on our gratitude for the ancestors who brought us to this moment in time. When we wrap the tefillin around our hands, we form the Hebrew letters for "Shaddai," one of God's sacred names. We bind ourselves with the straps just firmly enough that we are reminded of the binding, obligatory nature of God's mitzvot. Personally, the firm presence of tefillin helps me know I am protected. At the beginning of a day filled with unknowns, I know I am supported, emotionally and physically, by God and Jewish tradition.

As we physically don God's words upon our hand and head, we recite words filled with even more potent symbolism: "And I will espouse you forever; I will espouse you with righteousness and justice, and with goodness and mercy. And I will espouse you with faithfulness, and you shall know Adonai" (Hosea 2:21-22). Just as the V'ahavta, one of the passages kept in those boxes, teaches, we show our love and engagement with God through our actions and character. Right at the time of day we need the most encouragement, we remind ourselves of our duty towards righteousness, justice, goodness, mercy, and trustworthiness. As we don our tefillin, we not only talk up God, but we talk up ourselves. We remind ourselves of our potential for good in every thought we have, emotion we feel, and step we take.

I invite you to join us on March 17, March 20, or any weekday morning you'd like to stop by, to experience wrapping tefillin and to remind yourself of your responsibility and potential as part of the Jewish community and as one of God's Creations.

Rabbi Sydni Rubinstein

You may always set up a meeting (in person, phone, or Zoom) with Rabbi Sydni, at <https://calendly.com/rabbisydni>. Reminder: Rabbi Sydni's day off is on **Tuesdays**.



Prayer and Learning

All classes and services (except for Rabbi Feivel's Thursday class) are available both online and in person. **Friday evening services are at 7:30 pm, and Saturday morning services are at 10:00 am.**

Please note that face masks are *optional* at Agudath Achim. If you have recently been exposed to someone with COVID-19 or are feeling ill, please enjoy live-streamed services from home.

For attending online, all services are available at <https://agudathshreveport.com/live-stream>. All classes are available on Zoom, with the link in your email announcements.

Tefilah - Prayer

Kabbalat Shabbat Shalem

Friday, March 4, 7:30 pm

On the first Friday of each month, we'll experience a full Kabbalat Shabbat service, taking time for all of the traditional Psalms and poetry, with a mix of melodies that are new and familiar to us. While there will not be responsive reading during this service, there will still be time for learning or a d'var Torah with Rabbi Sydni.

Kids' Shabbat Shindig

Saturday, March 5, 11:00 am

We'll sing, play, and learn together! You are welcome to accompany your child. If weather permits, we'll gather outside.

Purim Celebration — Covered Dish Dinner & Megillah Reading

Wednesday, March 16, 6:00 pm

To celebrate Purim, our annual covered dish dinner will begin at 6:00 pm. We'll start reading the book of Esther at 7:00 pm, interspersed with shpiel, singing, and a costume parade! If you'd like to read a chapter of Megillat Esther in English or Hebrew, please contact Tessa or Rabbi Sydni. Thank you to Rabbi Feivel and Freelance Judaism for sharing your newly commissioned scroll, with vowels and trope.

Purim Shaharit & Megillah

Thursday, March 17, 10:00 am

We'll continue celebrating Purim with an upbeat morning service, featuring a halakhic megillah reading, from a new scroll shared with us by Rabbi Feivel and Freelance Judaism. If you would like to chant a chapter of Esther in Hebrew, please contact Rabbi Sydni. As it's a weekday service, we'll have the opportunity to wrap tefillin! If you would like to learn how to take on this physical mitzvah and spiritual practice, please arrive 20 minutes early, at 9:40 am.

Kabbalat Shabbat – Ask the Rabbi

Friday, March 18, 7:30 pm

Along with our typical Kabbalat Shabbat service, Rabbi Sydni will answer your burning Jewish questions!

Shaharit & 929 Learning

Sunday, March 20, 10:00 am

On this religious school-free Sunday, we'll take the opportunity to daven and study together. We'll start praying at 10:00 am, and we'll start learning at 11:00 am. We'll have some time to learn how to don tallit and tefillin at the beginning of our davening. The 929 chapter for the day will be Genesis 31.

Hadassah Shabbat

Friday, March 25, 6:00 pm at B'nai Zion

The women of the Shreveport Hadassah Chapter will lead Shabbat Evening service at B'nai Zion.

Shaharit & Celebratory Lunch

Saturday, March 26, 10:00 am

On Shabbat Sh'mini, we'll say Mazel Tov to our newest members of the Jewish people! In the previous week, seven of our community members will have experienced mikvah and beit din. We'll honor them with aliyot and blessings during the service, and of course, with delicious food afterwards.

Limudim - Learning

613? Relevant? Commandments

Thursday, March 3, 7:00 pm

Thursday, March 10, 7:00 pm

Thursday, March 31, 7:00 pm

Explore the mitzvot (commandments) from the Torah with Rabbi Feivel. In this once/week series, we'll systematically work our way through the Torah, stopping at the commandments contained within. Using modern and ancient commentaries, we'll gain a deeper understanding of God's laws, and explore why our sages did (or did not) count them in their 613 total. Along our journey, we will continually ask the question - is this commandment still relevant for us today?

Hamatashen Cooking Class

Sunday, March 6, 10:00 am

Come share and learn how to make Hamataschen with Deena Lachman for Purim. Bring an apron!

Hodesh Hadash - Women's Learning Group

Wednesday, March 9, 11:00 am

This month, we'll study Genesis 24, the meeting of Isaac and Rebekah. You are welcome to join us in person or on Zoom.

Exploring Judaism

Together, we'll learn Jewish basics and beyond, with topics ranging from Torah to keeping kosher to raising a Jewish family. This class is geared towards learners of all backgrounds, whether you've been Jewish your whole life, are interested in becoming Jewish, or are confident in your current faith and just want to learn more.

As learning changes with each group of people, you're welcome to join the class, even if you attended some or all of our sessions last year. Exploring Judaism will be divided into three sections. While Agudath Achim members may attend for free, we ask that friends and visitors contribute a \$60 donation per six weeks. That's \$10 per class or \$180 for the entire class. If the class fee is a hardship, please reach out to Rabbi Sydni (rabbi@agudathshreveport.com).

God Wrestling

Wednesday, March 2, 7:00 pm

Israel literally means "to wrestle with God." In this class, we'll enter into the sacred struggle as we consider the many different paths that Jews take to connect with the Holy One.

The Rabbinic Revolution

Wednesday, March 9, 7:00 pm

After the Bible, our most important set of religious books is made up of nearly 5,000 arguments, of which 99% are left unresolved. In this class, we'll examine the history, ideology, and fierce debates of the Rabbinic Revolution, which continues to shape Judaism today.

Days of Awe

Wednesday, March 23, 7:00 pm

Rosh Ha-Shanah and Yom Kippur are our annual opportunities to examine our lives and start fresh. In this class, we'll learn how the High Holy Days can help you repair relationships, gain new perspectives, and return to the best in you.

Jews and Food

Wednesday, March 30, 7:00 pm

We sit down to eat multiple times a day. Kashrut teaches us that each time we do so can be an opportunity to affirm our deepest values. In this class, we'll focus on eating mindfully and making each bite sacred.

929 Project

Each week, we learn through five chapters of Tanakh, with the goal of completing all 929.

For the daily chapter and lots of resources, visit <https://929.org.il>. (If the site somehow shows up in Hebrew, click the top right corner of the screen to change to English.) We'll be reviewing the past week's readings each week after Shabbat lunch.

929: Age Old Text, New Perspectives

Saturdays, March 5, 12, 19, 26, 1:15 pm

After Shabbat lunch, a different teacher each week will present some of the ideas they found most interesting from this portion. Contact Rabbi Sydni (rabbis@agudathshreveport.com), Rebecca Austin, or Tessa (office@agudathshreveport.com) in the office if you'd like to lead one of those teachings! You can also find a form on our website: agudathshreveport.com/929-class-leading.

The current schedule is as follows:

Genesis 16-20: March 5 with Rebecca Austin

Genesis 21-25: March 12 with Rabbi Feivel

Genesis 26-30: March 19 with Sandra Ginsburg

Genesis 31-35: March 26 with Mark Albritton

929 Weekday Study with Rabbi Sydni

Rabbi Sydni will study 929 at 11:00am every Sunday-Monday, Wednesday-Thursday that she's available. Please join her in person or on Zoom on any of these days. Email or text Rabbi Sydni to her know you plan to attend!



Shabbat Shalom



March Schedule of Readings

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| Saturday | March 5 | Torah Reading Haftarah | <i>Pekudei</i> Exodus 38:21 - 40:38 I Kings 7:40-50 |
| Saturday | March 12 | Torah Reading Haftarah | <i>Vayikra</i> <i>Shabbat Zachor</i> Leviticus 1:1 - 5:26 I Samuel 15:2-34 |
| Saturday | March 19 | Torah Reading Haftarah | <i>Tzav</i> Leviticus 6:1 - 8:36 Jeremiah 7:21 - 8:3; 9:22-23 |
| Saturday | March 26 | Torah Reading Haftarah | <i>Shmini</i> <i>Shabbat Parah</i> Leviticus 9:1 - 11:47 Ezekiel 36:16-38 |

Passover at Agudath Achim Second Night Seder

Agudath Achim will host a Second Night Passover Seder on **Saturday, April 16, 2022 at 6:00pm.**

Reservation deadline: April 2, 2022

We would appreciate your timely reservation so that sufficient Passover supplies can be ordered for our Seder. Please note: payment must be made prior to the Seder, not at the door.

Price per person:

\$36 for ages 18+

\$18 for ages 5-17

Free for ages 4 and under

To reserve: Please fill out the form below and return to the office along with your check or complete the form on our website with payment at: www.agudathshreveport.com/2022-passover-seder. Please call the office with any questions.

Please make checks payable to Congregation Agudath Achim. If you wish to pay by card, please pay online or call or visit the office during office hours (Monday-Friday 10:00 am - 2:00 pm). *If you would like to donate extra to offset the cost for others, please note that in your donation amount.*

Dinner: ____ Adults (18+) ____ Youths (5-17) ____ Children (4 and under)

Please note if there are any vegetarians in your group by listing that number here: ____

Please note any food allergies below:

Name(s) (Please list all names of those who plan to attend): _____

Email (for any questions): _____

Phone Number (for questions): _____

Announcements

Sisterhood

Since COVID numbers are down, our numbers (attendance and participation) will be going up!

Looking forward to seeing more of y'all at the Purim Covered Dish Dinner and also at Second Night Seder.

Yasher Koach to Deena Lachman and Marla Hyman! They are doing a phenomenal job going through the kitchen. I haven't been able to join them every Thursday morning due to conflicts but progress is noticeable every week!

Reminders: If you have changed your address, email and/or phone numbers - please give Tessa that information. Since the Jewish Community Directory information is in ShulCloud you can get an updated directory any time with a little advance notice.

Thank you for your continued support of Project Celebration with toiletries and Ronald McDonald House Charities with aluminum can pull tabs.

Looking forward to seeing more of your smiles in person,

Sandra Ginsburg
Sisterhood President

Oneg Shabbat

Yasher Koach to our Oneg sponsors

Thank you to the following members for sponsoring an Oneg and Kiddush lunch in February:

February 4-5: Rebecca & Andy Austin

February 11-12: Dorothy & Bernard Lobel, in honor of Bernard's birthday

February 18-19: Jason Oller

February 25-26: Tessa Miller & Curtis Staib, in honor of Curtis's birthday

Thank you to the following members for sponsoring an Oneg and Kiddush lunch in March:

March 4-5: Sandra & David Ginsburg

March 18-19: Dr. David & Susan Gross

March 25: Hadassah Shabbat at B'nai Zion
March 26: in honor of Caitlyn & Kayla Bethany, Tessa Miller, Jason Oller, Caleb & Aylah Orillion, and Candice Richardson.

North Louisiana Jewish Federation



This year's North Louisiana Jewish Federation Purim Carnival will be **Sunday, March 13**, beginning at 10:30 a.m. in the B'nai Zion sanctuary, then moving outside for

games and lunch. Wearing a costume is highly encouraged!

Volunteers are needed to bake hamantaschen, get items ready a week before, move items outside before and inside after on the day of, and of course, lots of special goodies are needed for the Pastry Promenade. Please reach out to Barbara Joseph (bjoseph318@gmail.com) if you are interested in volunteering.



Join us as we welcome Ben Zion (Benzy) Kogen as our Scholar-in-residence from Friday, April 8th - Sunday, April 10th, 2022.

Ben Zion (Benzy) Kogen is a Consultant for Leadership and Education. He has devoted his career to senior leadership positions within the Jewish community—in the worlds of Jewish Education and Nonprofits.

Benzy serves as a faculty member of the Melton School for Adult Jewish Studies (of the Hebrew University). His course offering includes both Undergraduate and Graduate students in the areas of Jewish History, Jews and Islam, Jewish Ethics, Samuel 2, and Beyond Borders.

Founder and creator of "Your Shabbat Guest," a program of enhanced Shabbat celebration, learning, and growth, Benzy is a master educator who has devoted himself to the building of communities and the enhancement of Jewish life.

Benzy's Tentative Schedule:

Living Up to the Image of God
Friday, April 8, 6:00 - 7:00 pm at B'nai Zion

Using B'rakhot (Blessings) to Navigate a Closer Relationship with God
Saturday, April 9, 10:00 am - 12:30 pm service at Agudath Achim
Saturday, April 9, 1:00 - 2:00 pm Lunch & Learn at Agudath Achim

Influence of the Early Rabbis on Contemporary Jewish Life
Saturday, April 9, 6:30 - 8:00 pm at Agudath Achim
Enjoy a Havdalah service and learning with Benzy.

Using the Lens of Memory to Better Understand Jewish History
Sunday, April 10, 10:00 - 11:00 am at B'nai Zion
Family friendly for 6th grade and up.



For more information visit jewishnla.org.

A Message from the 8th & 9th Graders of the 2021-2022 Chai 5 Program

Two and a half weeks after a gunman entered a Texas synagogue and took four people (including the Rabbi) hostage, eighth and ninth graders in the Chai 5 group met to talk about what happened. The discussion started with reviewing the facts, then delved into the broader issue of antisemitism. The following is a compilation of their words.

On January 15, 2022, four people were taken hostage for ten hours at Shabbat services in Colleyville, Texas. The gunman wanted a person to be let out of prison. When I heard the news, I felt scared because this could have been us. I was angry this kind of thing could happen so easily. It felt weird to be alive and able to understand something that was happening with my religious group.

Antisemitism is the marginalization and/or oppression of people who are Jewish based on the belief in stereotypes and myths about Jewish people, Judaism, and Israel. We think antisemitic incidents are increasing because there are government leaders who are antisemitic, and people listen to and follow them. Jews are a minority, a religious group that is different from Christianity which is more common. When something is different, people can react with hatred when we do not believe the same things. And as less than one percent of the entire world, it makes us an easy target.

The increase of antisemitism affects us and other Jewish people – it makes us not want to let

people know we are Jewish. We already feel that we stand out. As a Jewish individual, even when not faced with direct antisemitism, I still feel pressure. This happens especially when it regards misconceptions about the Holocaust. When a teacher is discussing the Holocaust, the teacher and other students turn to us on how to pronounce things, and to explain certain rituals. It's a lot of pressure, feeling like we are supposed to know all those things. We hear kids on the bus say awful things. One of us saw a kid draw a swastika on his arm. We don't know what to do or say. It's hard to say something that makes you stand out (more than you already do). It's hard to want to draw attention to yourself.

Antisemitism also affects people who are not Jewish and society in general. It can inspire others to say or do things that are anti-Jewish. It is our hope that the event in January has a positive effect – perhaps it can bring awareness to the issue and show people how serious it is.

We explored an image called the Pyramid of Hate. It shows Biased Attitudes at the base, which can lead to Acts of Bias. Those can then lead to Systemic Discrimination, Bias-Motivated Violence, and Genocide. From the ADL: "Unchecked bias can become 'normalized' and contribute to a pattern of accepting discrimination, violence and injustice in society... When we challenge those biased attitudes and behaviors in ourselves, others and institutions, we can interrupt the escalation of bias and make it more difficult for discrimination and hate to flourish."

We are taking action by first writing this letter. We need to speak out about antisemitism at our schools and other places. We need to stop the hatred. Even though we are a small group, misinformation is wrong. Everyone should be respected, and we need to respect other cultures.

March Celebrations

*Happy
Birthday*

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| Lawrence Goodman | March 1 | Rabbi Sydni Rubinstein | March 11 |
| Robert Gordon | March 2 | Kathy Vedlitz | March 13 |
| Rabbi Dr. Jana DeBenedetti | March 3 | Christopher Blake | March 13 |
| Patricia Suckle | March 3 | Margaret Fox | March 20 |
| Jodi Guthikonda | March 3 | Guss Ginsburg | March 24 |
| Hillary Rouben | March 5 | Mark Cornelious | March 24 |
| Dr. Leor Rouben | March 8 | Joel Herniter | March 24 |
| Mark Louis Lobel | March 8 | Debra Miller | March 26 |
| Matthew Henderson | March 10 | Chad Sour | March 31 |

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March Yahrzeits

Week of Feb. 27 - March 5

Patricia Siegel
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Week of March 6 - 12

Sadie Katz
Phil Gilinsky
Aisic Hirsch

Week of March 13 - 19

Mamie Lustberg
Pearl Toys

Week of March 20 - 26

Frances Wolchansky
Lenore Leavitt
Stephen Suckle

Week of March 27 - April 2

Carolyn Rubenstein
Morris Lustberg
Robert J. Fickel
Herman Yellen
David Brandt

*May their
Memory
be for a
Blessing*

Condolences

We are saddened to share the passing of
Lorenzo Smith, brother of Carnell Smith

*May the Omnipresent and our Jewish community comfort Carnell
and his family among all the mourners of our world.*

March 2022

Adar I - Adar II 5782

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| 6 Adar II 3 Hamatashen Cooking Class 10:00 am | 7 Adar II 4 | 8 Adar II 5 | 9 Adar II 6 Hodesh Hadash - Women's Learning 11:00 am Exploring Judaism 7:00 pm | 10 Adar II 7 613? Relevant? Commandments 7:00 pm | 11 Adar II 8 Candle Lighting 5:57 pm Kabbalat Shabbat Shalem 7:30 pm | 12 Adar II 9 Parshat Vayikra Shabbat Zachor Shabbat Shahrith 10:00 am 929: Age Old Text, New Perspectives 1:15 pm Havdalah 7:11 pm |
| 13 Adar II 10 NLJF Purim Carnival at B'nai Zion 10:30 am | 14 Adar II 11 Board Meeting 6:30 pm | 15 Adar II 12 | 16 Adar II 13 Taanit Esther Erev Purim Megillah Reading & Covered Dish Dinner 6:00 pm | 17 Adar II 14 Purim Shahrith & Megillah 10:00 am | 18 Adar II 15 Shushan Purim Candle Lighting 7:07 pm Kabbalat Shabbat - Ask the Rabbi 7:30 pm | 19 Adar II 16 Parshat Tzav Shabbat Shahrith 10:00 am 929: Age Old Text, New Perspectives 1:15 pm Havdalah 8:16 pm |
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