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By John W. Galten, MI National President



Dear Knights of the Immaculata,

Maria!

Last month, we began a series examining the work of the Holy Spirit revealed in the Old Testament though not yet explicitly as a Person. The Spirit, nonetheless, made His presence known by His effects.

Another instance of the Spirit's action is the communication of the Spirit from the prophet Elijah to Elisha.... "The spirit of Elijah rests on Elisha" (2 Kings 15). We say in the Creed each Sunday: "He has spoken through the Prophets." Again, in Ezekiel 2:2, "The Spirit entered into me and set me on my feet. I heard Him speaking to me."

The word for spirit in the Old Testament was associated with breath or wind. We see this in Exodus 15: 8-15, "A blast from your nostrils and the waters piled high.... One breath of yours you blew and the sea closed over them." The Spirit was real and powerful. The breath/Spirit can enter deep into a man and create something entirely new—"A new heart I will give you, and a new spirit I will put within you" (Ezekiel 36:26).

In the Book of Wisdom 1:7, we see that God's Spirit, "the Spirit of the Lord, indeed, fills the whole world, and that which holds all things together knows every word that is said." The Spirit penetrates everything, everyone, everywhere. This Spirit penetrates to the depth of all things, especially mankind.

We find that breath and word are linked in our understanding of the Old Testament. Psalm 33:6: "By the word of Yahweh, the heavens were made, their whole array by the breath of his mouth." We shall see the full expression of

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*"The goal of the MI (the abbreviation comes from the Latin Militia Immaculatae, or Militia of the Immaculata) is, in fact, to make sure that all become saints. In all this activity, what strikes the eye most of all is its Marian thrust. This is a consequence of a precise understanding of the mission of the Immaculata." (KW 1220)*

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this as the Holy Spirit overshadows the Virgin Mother and the Word is made flesh.

We also see anointing with oil as a means of the Spirit making things holy—“The Moses took the anointing oil and anointed the tabernacle and all that was in it, and consecrated them” (Lev 8:10). Also, the kings of Israel were anointed, empowered to be just and good as God is: “David had been anointed King over Israel” (2 Sam 5:17).

Lastly, there would a promised Spirit-guided Savior who would have a superabundance of the Spirit and who would redeem mankind and pour out the Spirit He possessed in a superabundant way:

“There shall come forth a shoot from the stump of Jesse,  
And a branch shall grow out of his roots.  
And the Spirit of the Lord shall rest upon him,  
The Spirit of wisdom and understanding,  
The Spirit of counsel and might  
The Spirit of knowledge and fear of the Lord,  
And his delight shall be in fear of the Lord” (Is 11:1-3).

We could multiply by many times the situations and instances where the Holy Spirit is foreshadowed in the Old Testament but we must get on with our consideration. The bridge between Old and New Testament begins with the Blessed Virgin Mother encountering the archangel Gabriel who communicates to her the invitation from the Father to bear “the Son of the Most High.” The Archangel goes on to say: “The Holy Spirit will come upon you.” The Angel answered Our Lady’s question, “the power of the Most High will cover

you with His shadow.” So now the Spirit, the Third Person of the Blessed Trinity, “solidifies,” so to speak, as a Person, exercising a stupendous power to cause the Incarnate Word to be in the Virgin’s womb.

The Spirit, hinted at in the Old Testament, now enters the stage of Revelation as a Life Giver of infinite proportions and causes the new Life to eclipse even the first creation. We see also herself, the Immaculata, in this extraordinary event, acting with the Spirit to bring about the history-changing event called Jesus Christ—the Savior of the world and Son of the Father.

We shall examine in the next months how the Spirit will be revealed in all His glory and how His “Spouse,” the Immaculata, will collaborate with the Savior to effect the Redemption. We will try to make clear who they are and what they do.

Until next time, dear Knights of the Immaculata, enter into the Advent spirit of preparation for the long-expected One. May Our Lady and her Spouse, the Holy Spirit, guide you into the fullness of His Presence.

“Arise, let us be on our way.”

John W. Galten  
MI National President



*A Blessed Advent season and a Joyful Christmas to you and your dear ones!*

### Daily Holy Mass

will be offered throughout 2020 for the MI-USA and all MI Members at the City of the Immaculata established by St. Maximilian Kolbe near Warsaw, in Poland.

**Please join in prayer for the MI National Assembly, June 12-14, 2020**

**We need to hear from you to make our MI Family grow and be a more effective evangelical tool in Our Lady’s Hands!**

**Please take time to respond prayerfully to the following questions by letter or email to [MINational@MissionImmaculata.com](mailto:MINational@MissionImmaculata.com)**

- Have the MI resources (monthly e-newsletter, daily Kolbe quotes, website information) been helpful for your ongoing growth in living your total consecration to Our Lady?
- What else should the MI seek to provide in terms of support and ongoing formation for individual members?
- *Leadership Formation* is a crucial objective for the growth and effectiveness of the MI mission. Please share your ideas concerning possible contents and format.
- The mission of the MI is “to win all hearts for Christ through the Immaculata.” What are your suggestions to make progress in achieving this goal?

*Feel free to add any additional comments, ideas or questions you may have. Thank you taking the time to reply and make your voice heard!*





## Our Mission: to Bring Christ to Others

As we prepare to celebrate the Mystery of the Lord's Birth, let us continue to reflect on how "the more ardent the love for the Eucharist in the hearts of the Christian people, the more clearly will they recognize the goal of all mission: to bring Christ to others," as Pope Benedict states in his exhortation *Sacramentum Caritatis*.

In my homily at the Eucharistic celebration solemnly inaugurating my Petrine ministry, I said that "there is nothing more beautiful than to be surprised by the Gospel, by the encounter with Christ. There is nothing more beautiful than to know Him and to speak to others of our friendship with Him." These words are all the more significant if we think of the mystery of the Eucharist. The love that we celebrate in the sacrament is not something we can keep to ourselves. By its very nature it demands to be shared with all. What the world needs is God's love; it needs to encounter Christ and to believe in Him. The Eucharist is thus the source and summit not only of the Church's life, but also of her mission: "an authentically Eucharistic Church is a missionary Church." We too must be able to tell our brothers and sisters with conviction: "That which we have seen and heard we proclaim also to you, so that you may have fellowship with us" (1 Jn 1:3).

Truly, nothing is more beautiful than to know Christ and to make Him known to others. The institution of the Eucharist, for that matter, anticipates the very heart of Jesus' mission: He is the one sent by the Father for the redemption of the world (cf. Jn 3:16-17; Rom 8:32). At the Last Supper, Jesus entrusts to His disciples the sacrament, which makes present His self-sacrifice for the salvation of us all, in obedience to the Father's will. We cannot

approach the Eucharistic table without being drawn into the mission, which, beginning in the very heart of God, is meant to reach all people. Missionary outreach is thus an essential part of the Eucharistic form of the Christian life.

### *The Eucharist and Witness*

The first and fundamental mission that we receive from the sacred mysteries we celebrate is that of bearing witness by our lives. The wonder we experience at the gift God has made to us in Christ gives



new impulse to our lives and commits us to becoming witnesses of His love. We become witnesses when, through our actions, words and way of being, Another makes Himself present. Witness could be described as the means by which the truth of God's love comes to men and women in history, inviting them to accept freely this radical newness. Through witness, God lays Himself open, one might say, to the risk of human freedom. Jesus Himself is the faithful and true witness (cf. Rev

1:5; 3:14), the One who came to testify to the truth (cf. Jn 18:37). Here I would like to reflect on a notion dear to the early Christians, which also speaks eloquently to us today: namely, witness even to the offering of one's own life, to the point of martyrdom. Throughout the history of the Church, this has always been seen as the culmination of the new spiritual worship: "Offer your bodies" (Rom 12:1). One thinks, for example, of the account of the martyrdom of Saint Polycarp of Smyrna, a disciple of Saint John: the entire drama is described as a liturgy, with the martyr himself becoming Eucharist. We might also recall the Eucharistic imagery with which Saint Ignatius of Antioch describes his own imminent martyrdom: he sees himself as "God's wheat" and desires to become in martyrdom "Christ's pure bread." The Christian who offers his life in martyrdom enters into full communion with the Pasch of Jesus Christ and thus becomes Eucharist with Him.

Today too, the Church does not lack martyrs who offer the supreme witness to God's love. Even if the test of martyrdom is not asked of us, we know that worship pleasing to God demands that we should be inwardly prepared for it. Such worship culminates in the joyful and convincing testimony of a consistent Christian life, wherever the Lord calls us to be His witnesses.

### *Christ Jesus, the one Savior*

Emphasis on the intrinsic relationship between the Eucharist and mission also leads to a rediscovery of the ultimate content of our proclamation. The more ardent the love for the Eucharist in the hearts of the Christian people, the more clearly will they recognize the goal of all mission: *to bring Christ to others*. Not just a theory or a way of life inspired by Christ, but the gift of His very person. Anyone who has not shared the truth of love with his brothers and sisters has not yet given enough. The Eucharist, as the sacrament of our salvation, inevitably reminds us of the unicity of Christ and the salvation that He won for us by His Blood.

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The mystery of the Eucharist, believed in and celebrated, demands a constant catechesis on the need for all to engage in a missionary effort centered on the proclamation of Jesus as the one Savior. This will help to avoid a reductive and purely sociological understanding of the vital work of human promotion present in every authentic process of evangelization.

### *Freedom of Worship*

In this context, I wish to reiterate the concern... about the grave difficulties affecting the mission of those Christian communities in areas where Christians are a minority or where they are denied religious freedom. We should surely give thanks to the Lord for all those Bishops, priests, consecrated persons and laity who devote themselves generously to the preaching of the Gospel and practice their faith at the risk of their lives. In not a few parts of the world, simply going to church represents a heroic witness that can result in marginalization and violence. Here too, I would like to reaffirm the solidarity of the whole Church with those who are denied freedom of worship. As we know, wherever religious freedom is lacking, people lack the most meaningful freedom of all, since it is through faith that men and women express their deepest decision about the ultimate meaning of their lives.

Let us pray, therefore, for greater religious freedom in every nation, so that Christians, as well as the followers of other

religions, can freely express their convictions, both as individuals and as communities.

### *The Eucharist, Bread Broken for the Life of the World*

“The bread I will give is my flesh, for the life of the world” (Jn 6:51). In these words the Lord reveals the true meaning of the gift of His life for all people. These words also reveal His deep compassion for every man and woman. The Gospels frequently speak of Jesus’ feelings toward others, especially the suffering and sinners (cf. Mt 20:34; Mk 6:34; Lk 19:41). Through a profoundly human sensibility He expresses God’s saving will for all people—that they may have true life. Each celebration of the Eucharist makes sacramentally present the gift that the crucified Lord made of His life, for us and for the whole world. In the Eucharist Jesus also makes us witnesses of God’s compassion towards all our brothers and sisters. The Eucharistic mystery thus gives rise to a service of charity towards neighbor, which consists in the very fact that, in God and with God, I love even the person whom I do not like or even know. This can only take place on the basis of an intimate encounter with God, an encounter which has become a communion of will, affecting even my feelings. Then I learn to look on this other person not simply with my eyes and my feelings, but from the perspective of Jesus Christ. In all those I meet, I recognize brothers or sisters for whom the Lord gave His life, loving them “to the end” (Jn 13:1).

Our communities, when they celebrate the Eucharist, must become ever more conscious that the sacrifice of Christ is for all, and that the Eucharist thus compels all who believe in Him to become “bread that is broken” for others, and to work for the building of a more just and fraternal world. Keeping in mind the multiplication of the loaves and fishes, we need to realize that Christ continues today to exhort His disciples to become personally engaged: “You yourselves, give them something to eat” (Mt 14:16). Each of us is truly called, together with Jesus, to be bread broken for the life of the world.

Benedict XVI



## Love's Creation

by  
A Knight of the Immaculata

From a weak young priest named Max,  
Mary took an exorbitant tax.  
“Will you suffer and die?”  
“Fiat, Mother, so will I.”

His health first she took from his lung,  
He gasped, “Every breath, a hymn sung.”  
She asked, “Will you suffer yet more?”  
“Dear Lady, until Heaven's door.”

While sick he began a great work,  
Though in pain he never did shirk.  
Silent, no words of self-pity,  
His pangs brought forth a great city.

By power of the printed page,  
He entered the world's great stage.  
As the city's printers rumbled,  
A force for the Queen assembled.

The Serpent saw what was afoot,  
And struck out, his Nazis to loot.  
The Woman's city was plundered,  
While Hell's powers screamed and thundered.

Off to Auschwitz the friar went,  
To be bruised, beaten and bent.  
He knew that Her work in him went on,  
As he cried out to Her to make him strong.

A man escaped from the camp at night,  
The morning brought a terrible fright.  
Because of one, ten men must die,  
By the torture that starving supplies.

The ten were chosen and from the line,  
A man began to weep and pine.  
“Mercy on me, my family, my wife!  
“What will they do if you don't spare my life!”

The priest stepped forward and to the captain said,  
“Let me go to the bunker for this man instead.”  
The captain agreed and Max took his place,  
As he glimpsed the finish of his holy race.

The man whose life had been spared looked on,  
As his savior walked toward the Heavenly dawn.  
How could a man such as this be slain?  
How could the world survive such a stain?

In a panic he cried, “How can this be!  
“How can any be blind to what they see!  
“Look at the power of evil and hate!”  
Max turned and smiled, “But only love can create.”



# Reflection on December MI Intention

O Immaculata, please intercede that the Mystery of the Lord's Nativity may renew the hearts of all believers.

*"The angel said to the shepherds, "Do not be afraid; for behold, I proclaim to you good news of great joy." (Lk 2:10)*

In his account of Jesus' birth, St. Luke highlights both the greatness of the Event and the simplicity of the cave where it takes place. The mystery of the Incarnation occurred in a humble setting and timelessly relates to all generations. The angels sing, "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace to those on whom his favor rests" (Lk 2:14). Heaven and earth, God and man, glory and peace come together in one single verse. In a world wounded by many conflicts and wars of every kind, we are commissioned to give witness to the glory of God by becoming instruments of His peace. The angels remind us that peace is God's gift to all people whom He loves and that peace is our participation in God's gratuitous love.

A few years before Jesus' birth, the emperor Augustus had a monument built in honor of peace. His motto had been "peace on earth," a vision of human peace and stability. St. Luke speaks instead of God's peace: Jesus, Who is God's Gift of peace. The true monument of authentic peace on earth is not man-made: it is an Infant, a little Child born in the simplicity of a cave, as St. Luke repeats several times (verses 7, 12 and 17).

St. Maximilian left us a beautiful prayer as he contemplated this great Mystery: "What did you think, O Immaculata, when for the first time you laid the Divine Child onto that little bed of hay? What feelings flooded your heart while you wrapped Him in swad-

dling clothes, held Him to your heart, and fed Him from your breasts? You knew exactly who that Child was, for the prophets had spoken of Him.... The Holy Spirit had given an incomparably greater amount of light to you than to all other souls taken together.... Already at the time of the Annunciation, the Most Holy Trinity, by means of an angel, had clearly presented Its plan of redemption to you and had waited for an answer from you. At that moment, you had fully realized what you were giving your consent to, of whom you were about to become a mother! There He is before you now, in the form of a weak newborn Child. What feelings of humility, love and gratitude must have filled your heart at that time... as you marveled at the humility, love and gratitude that God incarnate had toward you. I beg you, fill my heart too with your humility, your love, your gratitude!" (KW 1236).

Celebrating the Nativity of Our Lord calls us not only to commemorate His holy Birth but also to allow Him to be born again in our hearts and in our world. When we contemplate the Divine Child in our crèche this Christmas, let us unite ourselves with Our Lady and identify with her dispositions: humility, love and gratitude. Let us also renew our commitment to evangelization, to proclaiming the good news of the Jesus our Savior, the Splendor of Truth, in our world and culture. May St. Maximilian's example inspire us to carry out our mission with courage and confidence even in the face of opposition.

(from the MI International Office)

**Congratulations  
to all to be consecrated to  
the Immaculata around  
the Country!**



**All over the country, at different locations, many people will be consecrated to the Immaculata on the Solemnity of the Immaculate Conception: at Sacred Heart Major Seminary in Detroit, Michigan, in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, La Crescenta and West Covina, California, Columbia Falls, Montana, and at Notre Dame University, with the exceptional crowd of seventy students, just to name a few! Not counting the many individuals who will be making their total consecration privately on that beautiful day.**

**Welcome into  
Our Lady's MI Family!**

**May Our Blessed Mother lead all of us to strive for holiness according to our vocation and to give joyful witness to Our Lord in our daily lives, with ever greater zeal for winning every heart for the Most Sacred Heart through her Immaculate Heart.**



## On the Day of Our Feast

In December 1938, St. Maximilian wrote this inspiring article in preparation for the feast of the Immaculate Conception (KW 1233).

Once again the annual feast, so dear to our hearts, is approaching: that of the Immaculate Conception.

We, who consecrated ourselves as property to the Immaculata in the ranks of her knights, look back to the whole year elapsed since her last feast and ask ourselves personally:

—Have we come closer to the Immaculata during this year?

—Has our love for her grown?

—Have we come closer to the most sweet Heart of Jesus through the Immaculata?

—Do we spend time with Jesus in the tabernacle with deeper familiarity? And even more so after we received Him in Holy Communion?

—Is the love of Jesus drawing us toward the Cross and urging us to repay Him with a love willing to sacrifice, at our expense, with suffering accepted for His sake?

If so, let us sincerely thank the Immaculata for the sources of the grace that she beseeched for us from the most sweet Heart of Jesus and bestowed upon us.

If instead we fail to see great progress in divine love, let us not be discouraged, but humble ourselves. Let us sincerely ask the Immaculata forgiveness for not having taken sufficient advantage of her graces; and pray her to ask forgiveness from the Savior, to offer just reparation to the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus, and to turn our neglect, our ingratitude, into an even greater good, so that even falls may truly become for us many steps toward a higher perfection (since Jesus allowed them only for that reason). With full confidence, with boundless trust in her special protection, let us be guided by her in an ever more perfect manner.

Day after day, hour after hour, moment by moment, in the faithful discharge of our ordinary duties and the commitment to conform to the will of God, she will teach us how to give proof of our love for the Divine Heart: a generous love, through fulfillment of His Will, despite difficulties, sacrifices and crosses.

One more thing.

Last year we wrote about the “five-year plan of the Militia of the Immaculata.” The plan consisted in this: let each member undertake to provide, in each of the five years, at least one new member to the Militia of the Immaculata. So, if any of us has not yet been able to act on that commitment, let them strive now, before the feast or during the octave of the Immaculata, to draw one of their acquaintances to the service of the Immaculata. Those who have no opportunity to do so may address fervent prayers to the Immaculata to ensure that at least others are more fortunate than they are.

Undoubtedly, the Immaculata will greatly appreciate the effort to win over one more soul to her more specifically: she strongly wishes to love her Jesus with our hearts!

M. K.

## Let us renew our Total Consecration to the Immaculata in union with all MI members worldwide!

(Prayer composed by St. Maximilian Kolbe)

O Immaculata, Queen of Heaven and earth, refuge of sinners and our most loving Mother, God has willed to entrust the entire order of mercy to you. I, (name), a repentant sinner, cast myself at your feet humbly imploring you to take me with all that I am and have, wholly to yourself as your possession and property. Please make of me, of all my powers of soul and body, of my whole life, death and eternity, whatever most pleases you.

If it pleases you, use all that I am and have without reserve, wholly to accomplish what was said of you: “She will crush your head,” and, “You alone have destroyed all heresies in the world.”

Let me be a fit instrument in your immaculate and merciful hands for introducing and increasing your glory to the maximum in all the many strayed and indifferent souls, and thus help extend as far as possible the blessed Kingdom of the most Sacred Heart of Jesus. For wherever you enter, you obtain the grace of conversion and growth in holiness, since it is through your hands that all graces come to us from the most Sacred Heart of Jesus.

V. Allow me to praise you, O sacred Virgin.

R. Give me strength against your enemies.





## Our Lady and the MI in My Life - Testimonials

My spiritual journey began after a friend of mine in the streets asked me if I believed in God. I told him I was Catholic (not fully understanding at the time what that meant) and he told me to seek God with my whole heart, my whole mind, and my whole soul. My seeking began during long hours of silent listening and receiving the still and quiet embraces of the Father. This is where my love for prayer and silence began. As a child, I remember watching a woman working as an altar server at Mass, and in that moment I told the Lord that I wanted to serve Him with my whole life. As a young adult, after what seemed to be a long process of discerning my vocation, I joined the Secular Franciscan Order and then was married to Michael in the summer of 2010. When we settled into our family home, the first item to be placed on our walls over the kitchen table was a Scripture verse from the book of Joshua: "As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord." (Joshua 24:15).

Our marriage began on the rocky road of working a small family farm; we

learned quickly that we needed to depend on God for everything, since there were so many variables that were simply beyond our control. Then, from the hardships of difficult pregnancies and through the traumas of four natural childbirths in five years, I began to learn to embrace Christ crucified. There seemed to be less time for silent embraces with the Lord and the stress of caring for small children began to take its toll. Also in my journey of spiritual seeking, I still needed to discover Our Blessed Mother, as I could no longer handle the abstract spirituality...

On May 13, 2016, I made an act of consecration to God through the Immaculata and joined the Militia of Immaculatae, whose mission is to draw all souls to the Immaculata so as to bring about the Kingdom of Jesus. It was at this time that I was able to joyfully proclaim as St. Elizabeth in the event of the Visitation, "How is it that the mother of my Lord should visit me?" She taught me in the chaos of my day, to pray with action rather than with stillness. Through the activities with my children and with my husband, I began to see that it was Christ speaking to me and through them teaching me His Love.

With Our Blessed Mother, I began to more fully embrace not only my physical motherhood but my spiritual motherhood as well; not only by the sharing of my faith but through the offering of simple ordinary actions of daily life in the house. It is through these simple, silent, and yet small actions that I began to realize the quiet priesthood of a mother, and more fully live my Baptism.

There are many trials faced in silence by the stay-at-home mom, but this is the opportunity of great consolations from the cross of Jesus.

Our Holy Mother began slowly nudging me toward His Eucharistic Heart. With a crucifix on my wall that I could glance at from time to time during the busyness of my day, I learned to offer prayers of spiritual communion so that I could adore and worship the Eucharist, the True Presence of Christ, even though I could not attend daily Mass. I was not alone in my Christian mission because Our Holy Mother was (and is) leading me. A routine of prayer began to form

in the home. With walking Rosaries and Chaplets with songs and movement; prayer became active and alive. Through the changing of the linens on our little home altar, my house has become like a little monastery in tune with the liturgical seasons of the Church. I now focus on living my consecration to become as Saint Maximilian says, "transubstantiated into the Immaculate Heart of Mary," so that with each passing day, my heart beats ever more closely to His Most Sacred Heart, where I have found all the consolation and strength I need for my vocation. I have found Christ anew amidst the chaos of caring for my growing family.

Nicole

I'm 60 years old and have too much to tell. Raised in Catholic schools but didn't comprehend my faith. My lasting impressions that helped me was my father taking me to daily Mass and watching him pray. He passed when I joined the U.S. Navy and I had a horrible life till my oldest brother mailed me a yearly subscription to the newspaper *The Wanderer*. Wow. I learned so much of my faith and truth from that newspaper that I was inspired to read the whole Bible at 30 years old. I decided to get out of the Navy at 33 after praying the Rosary every day for a year.

I met my wife a few years later and we have two boys. The MI and St. Maximilian Kolbe have encouraged my wife and me to get very deep spiritually in Church history, the Fathers, and the saints. It's a beautiful life now after all the hard work. Prayer life is intense and must work harder on charity. My mother prayed so much for me through all of this. My wife is the hardest working woman on the planet and I would have never made it this far without her love and support.

Gregory

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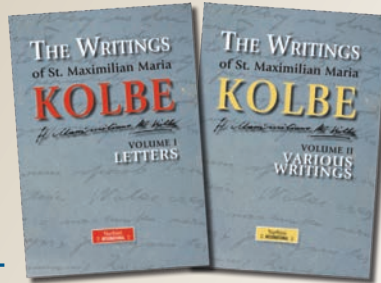
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St. Maximilian Kolbe

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