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Matthew 5:9

“Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called sons of God.”

MONUMENTAL GOD!

Romy Sagastume

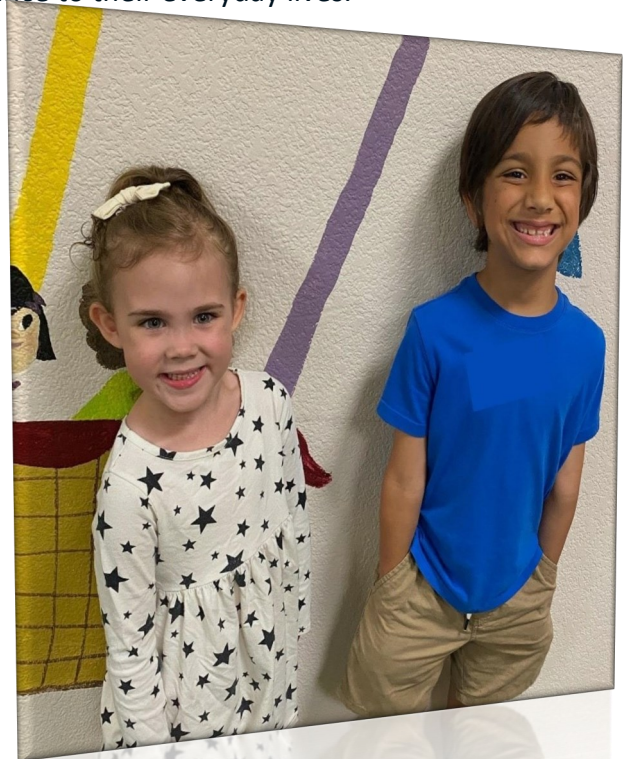


"Your unfailing love will last forever." Psalm 89:2

Kids camp was truly an outpouring of God's love. Coming out of two years where fear overtook so many of us, being free to experience the true love of God that cancels all fear was absolutely beautiful. *There is no fear in love. But perfect love drives out fear because fear has to do with punishment. The one who fears is not made perfect in love. 1 John 4:18* Going into Kids Camp this year God put the urgency in my heart for salvation. Monumental God was the perfect theme for ministering who God really is. Everyday all the volunteers gathered together to pray asking for mercy, love and salvation.



Helping kids experience Jesus' love was our everyday goal. Every volunteer was an important part of making that happen. We were the hands and heart of God, showing kids his vast and unchanging love for each of them. Kids explored the vastness of God's power and the depth of His love for each of them. We enjoyed a week full of faith discoveries, memorable music, and epic adventure that helped minister an encounter with God. It is important to teach our children at a young age that it is not about a religion but about a true relationship with our creator and lover of our soul. The reality of God's love gained new meaning and relevance to their everyday lives.

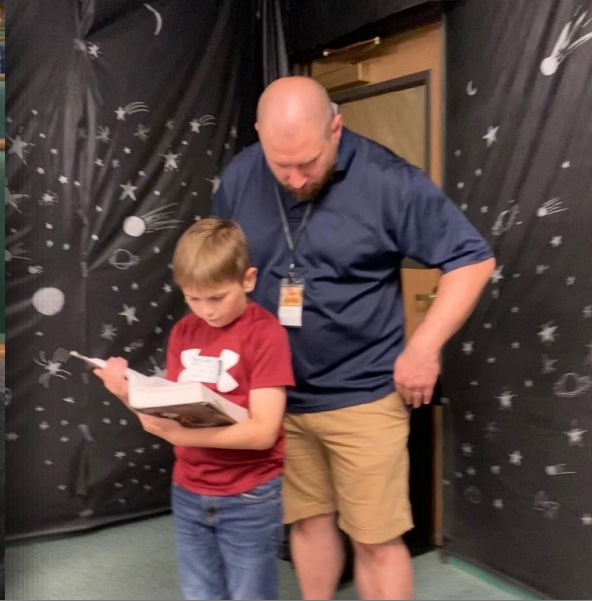


At Monumental kids camp, kids learned one important Bible point each day. Instead of trying to teach kids more than they can remember or apply, Monumental focused on one key biblical concept. Key points like God loves you no matter what, God is with you everywhere, God is in charge, God is stronger than anything and God is surprising. The Bible points were reinforced daily through Bible adventures, key Bible verses, songs, snacks, and hands-on activities that helped explore God's greatness. Kids who attend our church regularly enjoyed experiencing important truths in fresh new ways. We were blessed to have welcomed some new neighborhood kids who came, and they were able

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"Ask, and it will be given to you; seek, and you will find; knock, and it will be opened to you. For everyone who asks receives, and he who seeks finds, and to him who knocks it will be opened."
Matthew 7:7-8

It was my desire that kids leave our program with a deeper, more meaningful relationship

to dive into the Bible right away.

This year we introduced a new aspect to the program, *God sightings*. God hasn't retired. He's as busy now as he's ever been. But until you see that with your own eyes, it's tough to have a vibrant faith. God can seem distant or impersonal. God is active in our everyday lives—and we can learn to look. We can make it a habit to keep an eye out for the daily overwhelming evidence that God is doing great things all around us. God Sightings are everyday clues that God is present, passionate, and powerful. A God sighting is simply an acknowledgment that God has done something. It's giving God credit where credit is due. It's developing a God-focused view and a grateful heart. Kids and adults were able to discover that we can see God in things like scripture, people, circumstances, and nature.

with Jesus. At Monumental, we strive to provide a solid foundation for their lives, built on Bible truths about God's love. Kids experienced Bible stories in powerful, life-changing ways. We did want children to not only hear about God's love but to be able to see it, touch it, sing it, taste it, and put it into action through our new model of *God sightings*. Most importantly, children learned that because Jesus loves us, he came to die for our sins and make a way for us to live with God forever. On our last night, I invited up to the altar those kids that wanted to give their life to Jesus. Fourteen kids accepted Christ that night, including my son Elim. It was such a powerful moment that brought me to tears. The Lord's presence was evidently moving. I came out of Kids Camp blessed and excited for next year.



A SUNDAY SUNDAE!

Chuck Romer

It was a hot summer night, and we had just finished supper. I looked at my wife Donna and asked, **“How about some ice cream?”** She was headed out the door to the car before I could even say “Baskin-Robbins”.



A few minutes later we were giving our orders to the young faces behind the counter. Donna’s favorite is *Pralines and Cream*, while I often choose a fruit sherbet or *Cookies and Cream* with some fudge topping. But there were so many other flavors calling my name... even some new ones that I might try someday.

This experience got me thinking... what if I looked out at our church family one Sunday morning and asked, **“How about some hymns and praise songs today?”**

Some of us would probably grab the hymnal out of the pew rack. Others might pick up their cell phone to find a youtube video or a scripture song. Others would just lean back and search their memory for a favorite song from decades past. We all have a few favorite worship songs... and they come from different places and times in life.

I’m sure you also realize that the number of Christian songs goes far beyond just “31 flavors.” Our hymnal, *Hymns for the Living Church*, published in 1972, has 591 songs.

But since that hymnal’s publication, there has been an explosion of new Christian music. CCLI, the company that provides our license to live stream online and project song texts on the wall, has identified **more than seven million English songs** that are used in evangelical churches today – and that is just the tip of the iceberg.

CCLI has just begun to add music for use in the Catholic Church... as well as worship songs from other languages (Spanish, French, German, etc.).

CCLI keeps great records on how often songs are sung. I checked out their “Top 10” list this past week, and the most frequently sung song in recent months was “Goodness of God” – a song written in 2018 that we’ve sung in both the Classic and Contemporary services. Out of their list of the “Top 10 Songs”, we’ve sung at least four other titles as well.

I recently did a survey of the closing songs we’ve used in the Classic Service over the past 12 months. I discovered we’ve sung **38 different songs** to close the service. I’m certain that those 38 weren’t ALL in your list of favorite songs – but I hope at least a few of them were. The same is true for communion songs – as we’ve used **more than 25 different songs** during communion in the last 12 months.

I don’t think diversity in musical styles is just a recent phenomenon. The Apostle Paul hints at this in chapter 5 of his letter to the Ephesians, as he wrote “... speaking to one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing and making melody with your heart to the Lord...”

I don’t know the musical style that made hymns different from psalms... or psalms different from spiritual songs... but it seems that Paul felt all three types should be included. More important than style was that singing would come from our hearts and minds in worship... and that we would be *thankful* for all of God’s blessings.

Burt Baskin and Irv Robbins founded their ice cream chain more than 75 years ago. They wanted to offer 31 flavors of ice cream – *a different flavor for every day of the month*. I think I might have to try *Grilled Peaches ‘n Cream* next time... it was a recent “New Flavor of the Month”.

Maybe you and I should do the same with our personal worship songs... and create a list of 31 songs – one song of praise for each day of the month. If you create that list and share it with me, I’d be honored to send you a FREE gift of music in return.

WHAT “HOW I MET YOUR MOTHER” AND A PICKUP LINE TAUGHT ME ABOUT CHURCH

Sam B. Sears

My brother loved the show “How I Met Your Mother” long before I ever gave it a shot. He eventually convinced Heather and me to give it a shot for the next thing we watched in our limited tv time after the kids went to bed. He did so by explaining a running gag on the show, which ultimately has me thinking about church recently.

Early in the show, the character Barney Stinson would try to help his friend, Ted Mosby, by saying “Hi” to a woman, and then asking, “Have you met Ted?” Ted was single and a bit shy, and this was Barney’s way of helping him meet perspective dates. A friend of my brothers did the same thing for a brief time when he was single, and he told me it did get conversations

The show ended up being pretty funny, and the cast was likeable, even if they didn’t follow a Christian lifestyle. It had a famously controversial ending, and for that, and because they aren’t Christians in the show, I can’t give it a blanket recommendation, but there is one idea I’d like for you to try.

What if, when you see someone new in our church, you not only introduce yourself, but you look around, see someone else you know and ask the new person, “Have you met my friend, ____?” Suddenly they know the names of two people, and you may just get a conversation going.

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He has authored several books including: *A Lot Like Me: A Father and Son’s Journey to Reconciliation*, *Dear Father, Dear Son: Two Lives... Eight Hours and Showdown: Confronting Bias, Lies and the Special Interests that divide America*.

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PRAYER CONCERNS

August 2022

Pray for the desire and opportunity to effectively share your faith! Our Nation and Leaders. Teachers & Students in Visalia. Our Brothers & Sisters at Elim.

Health: Ana Morales, Brad Sears, Bonnie Henson, Donna Eastin, Heather Smith, Jean Lamb, Jeff Rolph, Jeremy Holley, JoAnne Jordan, Kevin Guy, Kevin Ray (DHF pastor), Marilee Douglass, Mary Stemkoski, Pam Shattuck, Fred Wilder, Sandy Zinger

Cancer: Ann Johnson, Bill Morland, David Thomas, David Welch, Janet Hagan, Jim Shackleford, Joe Grant, Keith Moore, Mike Gunning, Olly Ajluni, Sandra Campbell, Shannan Ajluni

Other Needs: Nina Suttles (Vision)

Military: Brett Boland – Virginia, Michael Reid – San Diego, CA, Preston Correa – Marine, Tyler Richwine – Marine

Missionaries: some of our missionaries cannot be listed for their safety.

Nationally Based Global Mission Organizations: Adolfo Ibarra, Crosslink Development International, Central Missionary Clearinghouse, Soaring for Christ, Radical Truth, Maven, Gideons International, Our Daily Bread Ministries, Jews for Jesus, Pioneers, Team Expansion

Local Ministries: Care Pregnancy Center, Good News Jail Ministry, Hands in the Community, Love In the Name of Christ, Stephen Ministries, Tulare Kings Right to Life, Turning Point, Visalia Rescue Mission, Visalia Senior Housing

BIRTHDAYS & ANNIVERSARIES

August 2022

Joseph Ajluni 3
Carol Stone..... 3
Traci Yale..... 4
Heather Ritter 6
Buz Southard..... 7
Preston Correa 12
Jessica Parker 13
Lorraine Turl..... 13
Candice Ramsey 16
Laura Gunning..... 21
Carlos Rojas..... 21
Patrick Hogan..... 22

Aiden Ray 26
Chuck Romer 27
Neoma Cowing..... 30

Happy Anniversary!

Buz & Donna Southard..... 11
Wayne & Sue Geis..... 30

ATTENDANCE & GIVING

July 2022

Average In Person Attendance

86

Total Giving

\$ 15,850.82

WHAT DOES GOD WANT IN A WORSHIP SERVICE?

Sam Sears

For a few months, there has been renewed interest in combining worship services again. After completing *Canoeing the Mountains*, by Tod Bolsinger, I've spent time in prayer again regarding our current strategy. The way that the author talked about unity and being willing to try different strategies as we are in new territory in this post-quarantine world gave me things to ponder. The way he records Lewis and Clark giving a voice to a native American mother and a slave spoke to some of the same concerns as to why we added a second service in the first place, making sure new voices felt heard, and learning from them in how best to reach new people around us, but those two unusual voices were not a party of their own, but their votes welcomed into the existing party.

The contemporary service has seen new volunteers step up, new families attending, and others becoming more frequent participants, and the classic service has seen some growth as well, but we have run into unforeseen challenges in both. Some of families have moved, even new people brought in by the new service.

We need to reopen the nursery, which is an amazing problem, but we are short on volunteers, at least if we are going to try to open it in both services. The time between services is proving to not be enough to adequately reset and prepare, but a longer time in between service would be a strain on children's volunteers as well, as they would be needed to take care of some of the staff and volunteer's children's as they prepped to lead worship.

We went to two services because of musical preferences, lighting preferences, and other style differences. Some of the things we wanted to incorporate into a more casual, contemporary service were forced on both services by COVID, and our needs have changed. Rather than ask what individuals want in a service, I have been challenged by the question, "What does God want in a worship service?"

Any church service has multiple elements. Because we are "transformed by the renewing of our mind" (Romans 12:2) teaching the Bible is a key part of the service. A service should also include fellowship, that word for relational friendship and interaction used specifically for Christians who are encouraging and spending time with one another. We often call this

"Doing life together" today. Acts 2:46 records the early disciples meeting daily and sharing meals. They would meet everywhere from bright outdoors to dark one-room houses lit only by a single or a few candles. Church today usually includes some type of musical worship, and that, too, has varied throughout history, but what was it like in the earliest church?

Turning to Scripture, we see that the earliest church services included more musical variety than many services today. Colossians 3:16 instructs, "Let the word of Christ richly dwell within you, with all wisdom teaching and admonishing one another with psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing with thankfulness in your hearts to God." Paul also wrote to the Ephesians, "speaking to one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing and making melody with your heart to the Lord;" (Ephesians 5:19) Here the word "hymn" isn't referencing what is a newer genre of music, but instead a general religious song and it seems to be distinct from what to them would be the older songs, the psalms.

Paul also wrote to the Colossians, "Conduct yourselves with wisdom toward outsiders, making the most of the opportunity." (Col 4:5) as well as speaking of order and intelligibility to the Corinthians (1 Corinthians 14). So, while the gathering is primarily for believers, we should not make unnecessary barriers to newcomers, as we want them to join us.

Lastly, there was an expectation of being flexible. James 3:17 (KJV) says, "But the wisdom that is from above is first pure, then peaceable, gentle, willing to yield, full of mercy and good fruits, without partiality and without hypocrisy." I have been made to wonder, if we could better promote the unity that we see in Acts by giving the opportunity to be "willing to yield?" The Bible is clear about serving one another and being in unity; Acts shows the amazing impact of a church unified towards God and about his mission.

I'm still committed to honor our legacy, making sure that we ensure that both old and young feel valued and that they can hear worship songs to which they can connect. I'm also committed to change to make sure we can best communicate to an unchurched world that is increasingly different than the church culture. We want to meet the those outside of regular

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fellowship where they are, as much as possible, and bring them in, calling them into depth; and while the Word is unchanging, we don't want mere style to get in the way.

When I first heard the question about having only one service pop up again, I worried that some, consciously or unconsciously, were ultimately wanting only the service that best matched their preference. As it came up a few more times, I could hear some quotes from *Canoeing the Mountains* echo in my head. "Keep going, learn as you go, and don't stop, no matter what." I have pondered, about we have learned by having two services. I also think of another Tod Bolsinger quote from *Canoeing the Mountains* and that is, "The mission trumps." The mission to spread the Gospel, trumps our personal preferences; the mission to be unified with each other and with Christ, trumps our personal preferences. Since part of the mission is unity, I opened up to how another try at a truly multigenerational, and outreach friendly, single service would look like.

Romy was already a voice for combining the services, and once we began talking among the staff and praying, we started hammering out some details. We then asked the Elders to pray, and then spent time discussing it at the Elder council.

Starting Sept. 11th, we are going to try one month of only one service, @ 10:30 with, Chuck and Romy working together. The finer details are still being worked out, but at least one hymn, or The Lord's Prayer

will be sung every week, as well as some of our younger voices stepping forward at the beginning of a service to make a solid first impression for younger and new families. The curtain will be gone. We can't get it as dark as many appreciate worship, but we have managed to reduce glare on the glass for our online viewers by leaving the lights off, so that means the lights will stay off.

We still will work towards that center screen area because we will have the ability to close curtains for late night or for youth-minded events; a centered screen will be easier to see and be forward-thinking to an eventual LED screen which would be bright and clearly seen even on the brightest of days.

This will be a trial, and we are open to feedback. You will probably hear some songs that aren't your preference, but that someone else near you will be blessed by. You may not like the lighting as much as if it was brighter or darker, but you will see more folks in pews. We will be able to open the nursery and we will be able to have more healthy rotations in volunteer spots. If we do this right, I think we can mature as we introduce people to a wider spectrum of music and give them ability to serve others by putting the needs of others before their own (even if it's just for a couple of songs). I also think that you might meet some lovely folks who had been attending the other service that you haven't met yet!

This is a big step for our church, so I'd ask that you pray with me and our leadership and volunteers as we seek what's best for the entire church.

BEING THE CHURCH, IN ECONOMICALLY HARD TIMES

Sam Sears

Thank you. I must begin with thanks to you, and thanks to God. God has not only preserved our church body through COVID and the associated lockdown, but also continues to preserve us through growing economic turmoil that appears to be heading into an official recession. God equips his workers to do ministry through his own people. God isn't done with our ministry, with its over 165 year history, nor is He done with you; but what we have begun to experience is new for many of us. All of us are experiencing rising prices and inflation as individuals, and the church is impacted, too.

As I look at statistics from other churches and talk with other pastors, I feel overwhelmingly blessed to serve with you and to see your clear heart for the work of Christ. Even with several special large offerings for missionaries, a special building project, some families moving out of state, and others impacted by medical issues, our general giving is only down about \$500. In comparison with others, we are blessed, as churches across the U.S. are facing hardship, cuts, and even closures. Where we are beginning to see impact is in rising costs and no longer having the large renter that we had last year in the Ark church.

I'm writing this to be transparent with you — not to guilt you or to scare you — in anticipation that prices will continue to rise and will lead to further impact on the church and members of our body. I want to address questions that are already being asked .

What does this mean for the church?

Strategically, I don't plan on asking for additional special gifts for our missionaries. We already have global impact through our missionaries, and I don't want us to forget that Visalia is our primary mission field. We have passed some of our biggest expenses in the year, but June and July are traditionally our two lowest giving months, with also the highest electric bills. While we are watching our spending more closely, our budget was based on more purchasing power than our dollars now have, given an over 9% inflation rate. We are still working towards improvements, and we have upgraded a lot of our tech over the past few years, but we will be pausing big purchases. We will strive to be what the Bible calls "Good Stewards," because we recognize that all that is given to the church belongs to God and should be used wisely in a way that most effectively glorifies Him.

We want to thank those of you who continue to faithfully give financially and to volunteer your time and talents. Without you, we wouldn't have the building to worship in, we couldn't equip missionaries around the world, nor would we have staff to serve you and the community.

If you are not giving, or feel led to give more, we do invite you to give as an act of thankfulness and obedience to God and to equip The Fountain for the ministry we do. If you are unable to give, or give as much as you desire to, we understand. What you give is between you and God. It is a blessing to give, and we recognize the truths contained in 2 Corinthians 9:6-7, which says "Now this I say, he who sows sparingly will also reap sparingly, and he who sows bountifully will also reap bountifully. Each one must do just as he has purposed in his heart, not grudgingly or under compulsion, for God loves a cheerful giver." If you aren't currently giving, you can do so by clicking the blue icon in the lower left corner of our website, or by giving in a box in our lobby.

I grew up poor, and I've seen over requests be a barrier to people. There is the perception among many that "Churches just want your money." Sadly, that seems true of some churches, and some people do take advantage of people by guiltting them into giving what they don't have. We want transformed lives. We want drinking living water from The Fountain, regardless of what they are giving. We won't be what the Bible calls "respecters of persons" and target wealthy people to get more money. I want people to learn about and know Jesus, even if they can't contribute financially to His mission. I won't be doing a series of emotionally manipulative sermons on finances. I won't lie and tell you that giving to God guarantees some sort of prosperity. Instead, I'll keep teaching the Bible chapter by chapter, verse by verse, and, yes, finances and giving to God do come up in Luke. We will keep praying, keep sharing the good news of Jesus to the lost, keep fellowshiping as believers, and keep serving together.

Lastly, I sometimes hear that "young people don't give as much," and I want to respond to that. On one hand, I'm not sure that's true. They may not generally give financial gifts in the same amount, but they often volunteer for the most intense duties, like Kids

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Camp, and often have more non-Christian friends to share the Gospel with and invite to church. Their gifts are different, and we should worry less about what others are giving or how they are serving, and more about how we are serving our Lord. On the other hand, it's often said out of concern, and as I admitted, financially they do generally give less. While I seldom think people who say "young people don't give as much" are trying to communicate that we shouldn't focus or reach out to young people, it can sometimes feel like it's coming from a place of discouragement or concern for the future. My favorite response to the comment is, "that's true, so we need to reach more of them!" That's our goal, anyway! To reach more people for Jesus — and if we do that, God will keep us about His business.

What does this mean for Individuals?

I get asked point blank, "Can Christians prep?" Short answer: yes. In a conversational setting, I might ask, "What do you mean by prepping?" Ultimately, we trust in the Lord as our means of salvation and for peace, and I can see prepping become idolatry if a person overvalues it and focuses on physical security vs. spiritual health and salvation. For some, it could also become a temptation to worry. Matthew 6 makes it clear that we shouldn't worry, but trust in God; however, worry is not the same thing as using wisdom to plan and provide for our family. Providing for our family is so important Paul tells this to Timothy "But if anyone does not provide for his own, and especially for those of his household, he has denied the faith and is worse than an unbeliever." (1 Tim 5:8)

Some "preppers" envision life in a bunker, hidden from the world, but God calls us to give what we have to others. So regardless of what we might gather, be prepared to share. We do have a church food pantry

and, in connection with Love INC, we give out food to those in need. Anyone can contribute to our food pantry, and those inside the church can benefit, too.

I don't know what the future holds. It does seem wise to have some extra groceries and extra toiletries in the future. In the past, this wasn't "prepping," it was just common sense. While I didn't learn the skill, many in my family before canned fruits and vegetables from their own gardens, so that if there would be hard times in the future, they had food.

God calls us to be good stewards as individuals, too. Jesus, in Matthew 6:20 tells us, "But store up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust destroys, and where thieves do not break in or steal." This both calls us to use our blessings and our time in a way that glorifies God, which works out for us, and affirms the futility of chasing things in this life. We can't take it with us! It likely won't even last the rest of our lives and may get broken or stolen.

As individuals, it may be more important than it has been in a long time to make sure that we don't let our desires for things we can't really afford distract us from God. Recent reports have shown that credit card debt is rising sharply, and that concerns me. The Bible warns us to avoid debt, because we "can't serve two masters" (Matthew 6:24) The impact of that debt may increase.

In closing, I recommend reading Matthew 25 and taking the lesson of the parable of talents to heart. Please pray for all the leaders, from local to global, who impact our economy, and for those who vote for them, as well as for personal wisdom for yourselves, loved ones, and, of course, our church, as we all face this latest challenge.

August 2022

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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