

# Seventh Day of Unleavened Bread—2008

## Trusting in God

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Greetings, brethren, and welcome to the seventh day of the Feast of Unleavened Bread. We've been observing the Feast for seven days—eating unleavened bread for seven days—and now we come to the seventh day, which is also a Holy Day.

Now, let's come to Exodus 34 because I would like to bring out something that is very important for us to understand concerning the value—or how shall we say—the high degree of the commandments of keeping the Holy Days in relationship to the commandments of God. Let's come to Exodus 34:12—now this is after the children of Israel had made the golden calf and worshipped it, and God intervened and didn't bring His judgment upon the children of Israel because of Moses' pleading with God and God spared them, except for those directly involved in it. So remember that when Moses was up on the mountain receiving the Ten Commandments, the children of Israel were down there and they made the golden calf. But also, the very last thing—since we're here in Exodus, let's come to Exodus 31 and let's see the very last thing that God was telling Moses, while the children of Israel were following the Egyptian, pagan feast—though they dedicated it to the Lord.

Exodus 31:12 “And the LORD spoke to Moses saying, ‘Speak also to the children of Israel, saying, “Truly you shall keep **My Sabbaths**... [Notice that is plural—same way when you go to Ezekiel 20: ‘My Sabbaths, *The Sabbath* and the annual Holy Days **Sabbaths** constitute *the Sabbaths*.] ...for it *is* a sign... [that is the *keeping of the Sabbaths*] ...between Me and you throughout your generations to know that I *am* the LORD Who sanctifies you”’” (vs 12-13). Because there's no sanctification in any other way except through God the Father and Jesus Christ—and that's why Jesus said, ‘I am the way and the truth and the life, and no one comes to the Father except through Me.’ **No other way!** There aren't thousands of ways to God and we're all on the same track of going to heaven—that is a satanic lie! So, this shows the importance of it.

Then it says that—let's come over here to v 17: “It *is* a sign between Me and the children of Israel forever... [and we're spiritual Israel today, that's why He says ‘forever.’] ...for in six days the LORD made the heavens and the earth, and on the seventh day He rested, and was refreshed.” Then He gave the tables of stone to Moses. Right at that very same time the children of Israel were committing idolatry.

So when we come to Exodus 34, God really means what He says here—but let's understand where, in the scheme of importance also, that the Feast of Unleavened Bread fits in relationship to the other commandments of God.

Exodus 34:12: “Take heed to yourself, lest you make a covenant with the people of the land where you go, lest it be for a snare in the midst of you. But their altars you shall destroy, their images *you shall* break, and their groves you shall cut down, **For you shall worship no other god**... [so here we have the first commandment] ...for the LORD, Whose name is Jealous, *is* a jealous God; Lest you make a covenant with the inhabitants of the land, and they go whoring after their gods, and do sacrifice to their gods, and call you, and you eat of his sacrifice...” (vs 12-15). Now, isn't that what has happened to Christianity? Isn't one of the hallmarks of the Catholic religion going into various heathen lands and adopting their way of doing things, but just change the name? *Yes, it is.* So they're violating exactly what God said. So you cannot worship God by worshipping other gods. And you can't take part of their way of doing things and say, ‘Well, that's nice, that's quaint, we'll do it.’ So I want you to understand the importance of the Holy Days, here.

Now, v 17: “**You shall make no molten gods for yourselves.**” So we have the first and second commandments right here, don't we? Notice what comes right in the middle of that. Because you see, in order to worship the true God

- you have to worship Him on His days,
- and you have to do it His way,
- and you have to do it according to His commandments—not according to what we think is good; not according to opinions that we have.

And today, we are so steeped in opinions that that's like the final authority: ‘I believe’ or ‘my opinion.’ Very few people say, ‘Well, let's consult what God says.’

Now notice v 18: “**You shall keep** the Feast of Unleavened *Bread*.... [And what did the Apostle Paul say, as we found out on the first day? ‘Therefore, let us keep the Feast because Christ, our Passover, was sacrificed for us. And let us keep it, not with the old leaven of malice and wickedness, but with the unleavened bread of sincerity and truth.’ So here we have the Feast of Unleavened Bread you shall keep.] ...You shall eat unleavened bread seven days, as I commanded you, in the time of the month Abib, for in the month Abib you came out from Egypt. All that opens the womb *is* Mine; all

firstlings of male livestock, of oxen or sheep [that is male. But the firstling of a donkey you shall redeem with a lamb. And if you do not redeem it, then you shall break its neck. All the firstborn of your sons you shall redeem. And none shall appear before Me empty” (vs 18-20). Now this is all encompassed in the Feast of Unleavened Bread.

Now when we compare that to the fact that we are called the Church of the Firstborn, and that we are like *firstborn of God*. And of course, when we understand that Jesus Christ was the first of the firstborn, and His acceptance of ascending into heaven was pictured by the Wave Sheaf Offering Day, then we can take these Scriptures, put them together with the New Testament, and understand what God wants us to do. And what’s very important is this, too: ***As we keep the commandments of God, with God’s Spirit, with God’s Word, God teaches us.*** And it’s God Who is doing the teaching, because it’s with His Spirit. If you don’t have His Word and have His Spirit, all the teaching in the world, by anyone, is not going to do you any good, because you won’t understand it.

And so, we find all of these elements here, but notice what immediately follows that: “You shall work six days, but on the seventh day you shall rest. In plowing time and in harvest you shall rest. And you shall observe the Feast of Weeks...” (vs 21 - 22)—which will be coming up as the next Feast.

Now let’s come to Leviticus 23:7—it says: “On the first day you shall have a holy convocation. You shall not *do any servile work therein*. But you shall offer a fire offering to the LORD seven days. In the seventh day *is a holy convocation*. You shall do no servile work *therein*” (vs 7-8).

Then in Numbers 28 it shows that they had offerings they were to bring on the seventh day. So offerings were taken. And God said, concerning the Feast of Unleavened Bread, concerning the Feast of Weeks and concerning the Feast of Tabernacles, that none of us should appear before God empty. Let’s go to Deuteronomy 16 <sup>[transcriber’s correction]</sup> and claim the promise that God has given. Now we know that the whole world is *going down the tubes* economically because they have broken the laws and economies that God has given. They don’t understand about the land-sabbath, and they don’t understand the cycle that you need a seventh year of release. That way people are not all encumbered with debt for 30, 40, 50 years. And that makes for prosperity and that makes for abundance because of God’s blessing. So look at what is happening around the world, financially. Look at all the difficulties that even all the nations are in—and they have been following the false way of Satan the devil in trying to become rich through debt.

Key #1: You never become rich through

debt. The only way you have an abundance or sufficiency is you love God first, you keep His commandments and you appear before Him with an offering.

Now let’s pick it up here, Deuteronomy 16:16: “Three times in a year shall all your males appear before the LORD your God in the place which He shall choose... [And wherever God’s people gather—two or three—that’s the place that God has chosen. It’s no longer in a temple in Jerusalem, because we have God’s Spirit in us and we, with God’s Spirit residing in us, wherever we assemble together, that’s what God has chosen.] ...in the Feast of Unleavened Bread, and in the Feast of Weeks, and in the Feast of Tabernacles. And they shall not appear before the LORD empty, Every man *shall give* as he is able, according to the blessing of the LORD your God, which He has given you” (vs 16-17).

So at this time we will pause and take up an offering, and we’ll claim the promise that God has given in Malachi 3 and 2-Corinthians 9, that God will give us sufficiency in all things.

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Just like with every Holy Day, every Holy Day has a distinct meaning in the plan of God. And the last day in the Feast of Unleavened Bread has a special meaning for us. Remember, God led the children of Israel out of Egypt. When it says, “They left Egypt” that means they were departing from Egypt. Some like to argue, “Well, you know, how long did it take them to get out of Egypt?” Well, that depends where the boundary of Egypt was. But if God was leading them and God was watching over them, Egypt had no longer any jurisdiction over them, so they were leaving Egypt—or left Egypt—which every one you want to take. And when they did, God said, “Now, I’m not going to take them the easy way, by the road of the Mediterranean Sea of the Philistines—just going up around what we would call Gaza today and go into the Holy Land that way. He said, “Lest when the children of Israel see war, they get afraid.” Because they didn’t have any armament. They didn’t have any weapons. And we’ll see that the weapons that they had later, were those they picked up when the Egyptians were drown in the Red Sea.

And also, please understand: The geography today of where the children of Israel crossed the Red Sea is different than what it was back then. Some people try and say, “Well, they came all the way across the Sinai peninsula and then they went across from where Elath is and went over into Arabia and that’s where Mt. Sinai is or was.” They would have to travel seven and a half miles and hour to get from Goshen to there by the seventh day of the Feast of Unleavened Bread—and there’s no way that they

could cross directly as they did as we find here.

So God led them down by the way of the Red Sea and brought them into an area that was between the Red Sea and the mountains. And Pharaoh, you know what he did, he said, "Look, what have we done, we let them go. Let's go get them and bring them back as slaves again." And God has a purpose in that. God wanted to show the children of Israel that in times of trouble and distress, and in times of circumstances that look like it's hopeless, that look like God is not really knowing what He's doing, that *God always knows what He does*.

And so, when Pharaoh and the Egyptians pursued they were entangled in the land. Exodus 14:9—because there's some tremendous lessons for us here and then we are going to see one of the major lessons that we need to learn for the last day of the Feast of Unleavened Bread, today. "So the Egyptians pursued them, all the horses *and* chariots of Pharaoh, and his horsemen, and his army. And they overtook them camping by the sea, beside Pi Hi Hahiroth, before Baal Zephon. And when Pharaoh drew near, the children of Israel lifted up their eyes. And, behold, the Egyptians marched after them. And they were very afraid. And the children of Israel cried out to the LORD" (vs 9-10). 'Oh they're coming after us.' Forgetting all the things that they should have remembered—with all the power, with all the plagues, with all of the things that were done in Egypt, and the killing of the firstborn. Instead of trusting in God the way that they should have instead of 'Oh Moses, look, they're coming, you pray to God and ask God to intervene and fight for us.'

Well, they didn't do that. So they came—v 11: "And they said to Moses, 'Have you taken us away to die in the wilderness because *there were* no graves in Egypt? Why have you dealt this way with us to carry us forth out of Egypt?... [And then, here's what people always do: when the going gets rough, they change their minds. *They had no faith!* They didn't understand what God was doing, and they didn't trust God. Here they were now, on the seventh day of their trek out Egypt, and all of a sudden they're confronted with this tremendous obstacle that looks like that Pharaoh is going to come and take them back. Now if they went back their slavery would have been much more harsh. But notice what they said:] ...Did we not tell you this word in Egypt, saying, "Let us alone so that we may serve the Egyptians?".... [Now, that's not true! They cried out to God: 'Oh God, take us out of this mess.'] ...for it would have been better for us to serve the Egyptians than that we should die in the wilderness'" (vs 11-12).

Now, is that true? How much faith did they have in God? Cannot God provide for anyone

anywhere at anytime under whatever the circumstances may be if they're trusting in God? "And Moses said to the people, '**Fear not! Stand still and see the salvation of the LORD...** [And that's the key thing that is for this day] ...which He will work for you today, for the Egyptians whom you have seen today, you shall never see them again! **The LORD shall fight for you, and you shall be still**'" (vs 13-14).

Now, here's a great lesson for us, which is this: Regardless of the circumstances that you find yourself in, trust God! Does He know the circumstances you are in? *Yes, indeed!* Does He understand the difficulties you are going through? *Yes! Don't be afraid.* You stand still and ask God for His salvation—which means *don't run back to the Egyptians and surrender to them.* And say, 'Okay, if you be nice to me and take me back, I'll be good.' No, you trust in God!

So what did God do? Let's see what God told Moses here: "And the LORD said to Moses, 'Why do you cry to Me?... [Even Moses got caught up in it.] ...Speak to the children of Israel that they go forward.... [Now, how can they go forward, because on one hand was the Red Sea and they were all encamped alongside the Red Sea, and on the other hand, the Egyptians came down and were between them and the mountains. So you've got the mountains, you have Pharaoh and his armies, and then you have the children of Israel, and then you have the Red Sea. So God said to Moses:] ... And you—lift up your rod, and stretch out your hand over the sea, and divide it. And the children of Israel shall go on dry ground through the midst of the sea. And behold, I *am* about to harden the hearts of the Egyptians, and they shall follow them. And I will get honor for Myself upon Pharaoh, and over all his army, over his chariots and over his horsemen. And the Egyptians shall know that **I am the LORD**...' (vs 13-18).

Now we've seen that in the sermons leading up to the Feast of Unleavened Bread, how that there are actual historical recordings written which describe all the plagues that came upon Egypt. Now here is the final plague that comes upon them—not just the killing of the firstborn, but now they're destroyed at the sea. So Moses did that, the wind blew all night, God caused the waters to go back and the children of Israel went across very early in the morning. Now, let's understand something that's important. You need to understand about how long it would take them to cross. If you've seen the movie *The Ten Commandments*, how they had a little, narrow channel to walk in to cross the Red Sea. A million, eight-hundred thousand people, it's going to take them hours and hours and hours to cross to get to the other side if they went in a column. The only way they could do it in the short time that they had

was that they were encamped along the Red Sea in this manner. And then God opened the sea very wide—and after all the earthquakes that took place leading up to it, we do not know what the Red Sea was like at that time. No one can go today and look back and say, “Oh this is where they crossed at the Red Sea.’ We only have a general description. It has to be a place where they’re alongside the Red Sea and there are mountains on the backside of them. Now some have it, they go clear on down to the southeast end of the Sinai peninsula and they go through a very narrow valley. And the Egyptians, if they had come that way, it would have taken just a very small force to keep them from coming; because if you have the high ground, the enemy’s not going to come through. So they came down and they were right up close to the children of Israel. And of course, all that night it was darkness to the Egyptians and light to the Israelites because God sent the cloud that was leading them and put it right between the children of Israel and the Egyptians. And so, when God delivered them to the other side, then the Egyptians came in and tried to follow. And God destroyed them in the sea.

So this is a tremendous lesson for us. When we find ourselves in circumstances and difficulties, we need to draw close to God and trust God. Don’t complain. Don’t say, “God, oh I wish this” or “Oh, I wish that.” or “Oh, I wish the other thing.” You say:

- God, Your will be done.
- Help me to understand.
- Bless me with Your deliverance.
- Bring Your salvation to me.
- Lift me out of my circumstances.
- You are my Helper,
- You are my God,
- You are the one Who has fought against Satan for me.
- You are the one Who has given Your Spirit to me that I am Yours.
- So help me,
- Lift me up,
- Guide me,
- and direct me in the way that You want me to be and the way that you want me to go.

Now, let’s come to 1-Corinthians, the tenth chapter, and let’s see that there are some lessons for us to learn—which Paul referred to showing the last day of the Feast of Unleavened Bread, and the meaning that it brings to us; what it brought to them. So, 1-Corinthians 10:1—because there are many, many lessons that we can learn here, and let’s apply it. Then let’s see how God wants us to live our lives entrusting Him. And how do we trust in Him? *We believe the Word of God, we believe God, we trust in Him, we look to Him for everything:*

- for help,
- for deliverance,

- for life,
- for understanding,
- and all of these things.

And when difficulties come along don’t let these things distract you like it did the children of Israel. “Oh, let’s go back to Egypt. It would have been better that we were there.” No, it says that if you trust in Egypt, you’re going to die.

So let’s come here to 1-Corinthians 10:1—Paul said: “Now I do not wish you to be ignorant of *this*, brethren, that our fathers were all under the cloud, and all passed through the sea. And all were baptized unto Moses in the cloud and in the sea” (vs 1-2). Now this is a very interesting statement, isn’t it? How ‘our fathers’—now he also associating the Gentiles with that. Because you see, IF the Gentiles repent and they are grafted into the olive tree, they being a wild olive tree as he says there in the Rom. 10, then they bear the fruit which comes of the natural olive tree, which is the olive tree of Israel. So he says, ‘our fathers.’ He applies it to Jews and Gentiles as well.

Verse 3: “And *they* all ate the same spiritual meat. And *they* all drank of the same spiritual drink; for they drank from *the* spiritual Rock that followed *them*. And that Rock was Christ” (vs 3-4). So we have two things there: the water came out of the physical rock, but that was pointing to Christ Who was the Lord God of the Old Testament, Who was a *spiritual* Rock. And that’s how they got the laws and commandments of God, by God speaking directly to them. Wonderful and tremendous, amazing thing!

Now, let’s continue on, v 5: “But with many of them God was not pleased... [Now, I think today, when we look at the state of the Church and the state of the ministry, and the state of the world, maybe there are a lot of brethren with whom God is not pleased. So now is the time to really take that to heart and begin doing the things that please God.] ...for their dead bodies were strewn in the wilderness. Now these things became examples for us... [We are to learn from the Old Testament. Put the New Testament and Old Testament together and we have the unity of Scripture which teaches us what we need to learn.] ...so that we might not lust after evil things, as they also lusted. Neither be idolaters, as *were* some of them; as it is written, ‘The people sat down to eat and to drink, and rose up to play.’ Neither should we commit sexual immorality, as some of them committed, and twenty-three thousand were destroyed in one day” (vs 5-8).

So we look at that and say, “HMMMMMMMM, God really means business with His commandments, doesn’t He?” *Yes, indeed!* And think of what it means for us, and how God looks at us spiritually. He’s entrusted us with His Spirit. He’s entrusted us with His Word. He’s given us the knowledge of His

Holy Days—the meaning and understanding of it. So God hold us tremendously responsible, doesn't He? And of course, we have physical fornication, and then we have *spiritual* fornication—which he touches on here a little bit later.

“Neither should we tempt Christ, as some of them also tempted *Him*, and were killed by serpents.... [They didn't believe God. When God said, 'Don't do this'—they did it. So, God had to intervene and make an example for them.] ...Neither *should we* complain against *God*, as some of them also complained, and were killed by the destroyer” (vs 9-10). How many times did they say, ‘Oh God, why did You bring us out here in the wilderness.’ After God gave them manna, they said, ‘Oh, all we have is this manna to eat. Wish we had some flesh to eat.’ So God sent them some flesh. He sent it on two occasions. And on the second occasion they were so all involved in their lust that they were choking on it and dying because they were eating it raw and it was punishment for their rebellion.

Now notice, v 11: “Now all these things happened to them *as* examples, and were written for our admonition, on whom the ends of the ages are coming. Therefore, **let the one who thinks he stands take heed, lest he fall**” (vs 11-12). We all need to learn that lesson, don't we? We can look back and see how many people have fallen, how many have stumbled, how many have gotten bitter or complained or left God because it didn't turn out the way that a man said it would turn out. The truth is this: ***we are not to trust in any man***. “God is true and every man is a liar.” That includes all of us. That's why the only thing we have to follow is the Word of God. And only with the Spirit of Truth, and only with the Word of Truth, and only with the meaning of the Feast of Unleavened Bread—getting the sin from within OUT of us, will we be able to please God; and will we be able to do the things that God wants us to do—and understand that.

So, v 13 becomes important. Remember this regardless of your circumstances, regardless of the difficulty, regardless of the blessing, regardless of what has happened in your life, remember this: “**No temptation has come upon you except what is common to mankind**. For God, Who *is* faithful, will not permit you to be tempted beyond what you are able *to bear*; but with the temptation, **He will make a way of escape**, so that you may be able to bear *it*.” So there's another promise of God.

So let's focus in on trusting God. Let's look at something important, because one of the things that will come upon you is that people will mock you. Let's come to Isaiah 36 and let's see what happened when the children of Judah were confronted with the invasion from Sennacherib, and the Assyrian army. Let's see what happened. Here's

another case where it looked hopeless, and the Assyrians had conquered country after country after country after country coming right down from where Assyria is right down toward the Holy Land, and then they bypassed the Holy Land and went down to fight in Egypt. Then Sennacherib sent one of his commander-in-chiefs to go deliver a message to Hezekiah and the Jews.

Isaiah 36:1: “And it came to pass in the fourteenth year of king Hezekiah, Sennacherib king of Assyria came up against all the fortified cities of Judah and took them.... [Now, these were the cities that were out there before you come to Jerusalem. So he came and conquered those.] ... And the king of Assyria sent [Rabshakeh] the chief field commander from Lachish to Jerusalem, to king Hezekiah with a great army. And he stood by the conduit of the upper pool in the highway of the Fuller's Field.... [Then different ones came to see him.] ... Then Eliakim, Hilkiah's son, who was over the house, and Shebna the scribe, and Asaph's son Joah, the recorder, came out to him. And [Rabshakeh] the chief field commander said to them, 'Say now to Hezekiah, "Thus says the great king, the king of Assyria, 'What hope *is* this in which you trust? I say, "You claim to have counsel and mastery for war...[whatever you're saying are vain words.] ...but *they are* only words".... Now, in whom do you trust, that you rebel against me? Lo, you trust in the staff of this broken reed, on Egypt; on which, *if* a man lean on it, it will go into his hand and pierce it. So *is* Pharaoh king of Egypt to all who trust in him.... [Because they were down there defeating them.] ...But if you say to me, "We trust in the LORD our God;" *is it* not He whose high places and altars Hezekiah has taken away, and said to Judah and Jerusalem, "You shall worship before this altar"?"” (vs 1-7).

Yes, because Hezekiah took away all the false gods, didn't he? Where they were there offering to the gods, but still saying, ‘We're doing this to the Lord.’ And then he shows how they had all these victories and all the things that they were doing—conquering all these lands and it really was quite a thing. Now sometimes we're confronted with obstacles that look way beyond what we're capable of handling.

Let's come back to 2-Kings 19 and let's see what happened. Let's see what God did against all odds. Just like the children of Israel were there by the Red Sea. Now, let's see what Hezekiah did, and let's see how he responded to God—and this also gives us how we need to respond, because this gives us the lessons that we need to trust in God.

2-Kings 19:1: “Then it came to pass when King Hezekiah heard... [That is the words were said] ...he tore his clothes and covered himself with

sackcloth. And he went into the house of the LORD. And he sent Eliakim who *was* over the household, and Shebna the scribe, and the elders of the priests, covered with sackcloth, to Isaiah the prophet, the son of Amoz. And they said to him, ‘Thus says Hezekiah, “*This is a day of trouble and of rebuke and contempt, for the children have come to the point of birth, and there is no strength to bring forth. It may be the LORD your God will hear all the words of [Rabshakeh] the chief field commander with which his master the king of Assyria has sent to reproach the living God, and will rebuke the words which the LORD your God has heard.... [Will God reprove all the blasphemous things that this commander-in-chief said?] ...And you shall lift up prayer for the rest who are left.*”’ And the servants of king Hezekiah came to Isaiah. And Isaiah said to them, ‘You shall say to your master, “Thus says the LORD, **‘Do not be afraid**... [same message that God gave to the children of Israel at the Red Sea.] ...of the words which you have heard with which the servants of the king of Assyria have blasphemed Me. Behold, I will send a blast upon him, and he shall hear a rumor and shall return to his own land. And I will cause him to fall by the sword in his own land”’” (vs 1-7). So they brought back the word to Hezekiah.

Let’s come over here to v 14—let’s see what Hezekiah did. This is a good example for us. When you have problems and troubles and difficulties, don’t first try and figure out how you can get out of it, or how you can overcome it. Go to God first! Just like Hezekiah did here. And here’s what he did: He said, “Lord, it is true, he has conquered all these lands and here we are.” Verse 14: “And Hezekiah received the letters from the hand of the messengers and read it. And Hezekiah went up into the house of the LORD and spread it before the LORD. And Hezekiah prayed before the LORD and said, ‘O LORD God of Israel, who dwells *between* the cherubim, *You are* God Himself, You alone, of all the kingdoms of the earth. You have made the heavens and the earth....”’ (vs 14-15).

Now we have direct access to God the Father and Jesus Christ, don’t we? Now you see why prayer is so important. God does these things so that

- we rely on Him;
- that we trust in Him;
- that we have confidence in Him,

and not in ourselves, and not in our possessions, and not in who we are or what we are or where we go or any of these things. We have to trust God always. Look at how he trusted in God. Look at the circumstances that were completely against any hope, ***and look what God did.***

Notice this prayer: “LORD, bow down Your ear and hear. O LORD, open Your eyes and see, and hear the words of Sennacherib which he has

sent to reproach the living God. Truly, LORD.... [We have to also confess the truth. ‘Yes, God, this is difficult. I don’t know the way. I don’t know how to handle it.’ And in the case of Hezekiah he said, ‘I don’t have men. I don’t have the army. I don’t have the troops. I don’t have the spears and shields and the munitions available to go out and fight this. The defense cities he’s taken all of them, we have nothing to rely upon.] ...[So he says] Truly, LORD, the kings of Assyria have destroyed the nations and their lands, And have thrown their gods into the fire; for they *were* no gods, but the work of men’s hands, wood and stone, and they have destroyed them. And now, O, LORD our God, I beseech You, save us out of his hand, **so that all the kingdoms of the earth may know that You are the LORD God, and You only**”’ (vs 16–19).

Now here’s a deliverance that is on the par of crossing the Red Sea. And here also is the army of the Assyrians coming against the Jews, just like the armies of Pharaoh were coming against the children of Israel. And they had no place to go but out into the sea. Now that’s a difficult thing. And they all knew they couldn’t walk on water. And they all had to get across. They were defenseless. Same way here.

So the message comes back. God says—let’s come over here to v 34: “For I will defend this city, to save it...” [now you do the same thing in your life when you have troubles. Ask God:

- to fight for you,
- to defend you,
- to lift you up,
- to give you strength.

Look how He intervened here. This is something! God took care of the army. Look at this. “And it came to pass that night, the angel of the LORD went out and struck a hundred and eighty-five thousand... [Now, not only were the armies there, but they were loaded down with the spoil and with the plunder—having gone into Egypt and having fought at Lachish; having defeated the armies there. They had all the spoil and plunder that they were gathering on the way down for the final assault against Judah and Jerusalem. So they were loaded with everything. This is why God told them that they were going to have spoil beyond belief.] (Now notice): ...in the camp of the Assyrians. Now when they arose early in the morning, behold, **they were all dead bodies**” (vs 34-35). How about that!

Sennacherib rose up, ready for his army to fight and they’re all dead, stiff corpses. So what did Sennacherib do? He got out of there in a big hurry. “And Sennacherib king of Assyria departed. And he went and returned and lived at Nineveh. And it came to pass as he was worshiping in the house of Nisroch his god, Adrammelech and Sharezer, his

sons, struck him down with the sword. And they escaped into the land of [Armenia] Ararat. And Esarhaddon his son reigned in his place” (vs 36-37).

Is God able to handle the impossible problems? *Yes!* That’s why God brings us to circumstances that are impossible for us to handle so that we’re going to trust in God. That we go to God *first*. Not try and do our own devices and then go to God afterward. You go to God first and you trust in God and you pour your heart out to Him. You lay all the facts and circumstances out and ask God to intervene and help you—and he will!

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Now let’s see how we are to trust God in all circumstances, regardless of how even futile or life-threatening it may be. And even if people mock you; and even if people just say you’re foolish to do this. We’re going to face something like this when we come to the mark of the Beast, aren’t we, if we live into that time, right? *Yes, indeed!* Because to the world it would be foolish to reject the mark of the Beast. But God says that’s the way we are going to enter into the Kingdom of God, if we don’t receive the mark of the Beast.

Now let’s see how even the prophecy of Jesus—let’s come to Psalm 22 and let’s see some select verses here out of Psalm 22, so we can understand that Jesus was the forerunner for us in trusting in God, in giving His life as a sacrifice for the sins of the whole world—to be able to save us. So He is able to help. He is able to intervene. He has the power. He has the experience. He’s gone through the worst thing that any human being could ever do through the crucifixion—and that is portrayed by the Passover.

Psalm 22:1: “My God, my God, why have You forsaken me... [So there will come times when you will feel that you have been forsaken by God. And Christ had to experience this. Imagine the one Who used to be part of Elohim, becoming a human being and now these thoughts were coming to Him. And God did have to leave Him so that He could bear the sins of all the world! And He did it by Himself (Heb. 1)] ...and *why are You so far from helping me, and from the words of my groaning?*”

Now come down here to v 6—here’s how He felt: “But I am a worm... [Have you ever felt less than nothing? Well, that’s part of our experiencing the futility of human life so that we will desire the Kingdom of God and eternal life even all that much more.] ...and no man; a reproach of men and despised by the people.... [And this prophecy happened. When they saw Him up on the cross, they said, ‘If you be the Christ come down, we’ll believe You.’ Well, they had 3-1/2 years to believe Him.

Miracles will not make people believe if they don’t want to believe. That’s why we have to choose and love God and believe God and trust in God.] ...they shoot out the lip; they shake the head, saying, ‘He trusted on the LORD; let Him deliver Him; let Him rescue Him, since He delights in Him!’” (vs 6-8). Lots of times there’s going to be a mocker. Lots of times there’s going to be things where the whole world will think that you are an idiot for trusting in God! So, we need to understand: Christ went through that.

Now, let’s come here to Psalm 40, and let’s see how we are to handle these things, and what God will do for us—every one of us. So what I want you to do is just, as we’re going through this and trusting in the Lord, I want you to examine your life and examine the circumstances and just ask God to help you see things from His perspective. Let the Spirit of God lead you in understanding and joy in spite of the circumstances that you are in.

Now here’s some pretty dire circumstances: Psalm 40:1: “I waited patiently for the LORD, and He inclined unto me and heard my cry. He brought me up also out of a horrible pit, out of the miry clay, and set my feet upon a rock, and established my steps.... [Now notice what happens when God intervenes to deliver you. Notice the blessing and the exhilaration and the uplifting that comes from that.] ...And He has put a new song in my mouth, *even* praise to our God; many shall see it and fear, and shall trust in the LORD.... [So your example, my example, can be those things which will help people to trust in God.] (Now, v 4): ...Blessed is the man who makes the LORD his trust and does not respect the proud, nor those who turn aside to lies” (vs 1-4).

Now, doesn’t that remind you of the political campaigns that are going on? “Oh trust me. Let’s make the change. Oh, it’ll be a nice form of Communism that you will like. You see, we’re going to tax the rich. We’re going to take everything from them and give it to you. Won’t that be nice? We will be just all self-centered and we are going to bring our troops out of Iraq and we’re going to spend all this money on ourselves. And we’re going to let the rest of the world go to hell in a hand-basket. And if Al Qaeda raises its head, well then we’ll have to do something about it. But you know what’s going to happen if it happens here.” So don’t trust in vain men. As I’ve said many times, you cannot solve spiritual problems by political means. So, “Blessed”—that’s a blessing that comes from God—“...is the man who makes the LORD his trust and does not respect the proud, nor those who turn aside to lies ...” (v 4).

Let’s come back here to Psalm 26. We’re going to spend most of the rest of the sermon here in the book of Psalms because there are so many things

here that teach us how to trust in God. What were the circumstances that David went through? And others went through? Because we're being judged by God now. Everything we do, every day we're being judged, for judgment is upon the house of God. This is why, as I've mentioned so many times in the model prayer. We come to God, we ask forgiveness, we forgive those who have sinned against us. We ask God to deliver us from Satan the devil, which is also part of the meaning of this day—being delivered from Satan the devil, miraculously by God.

Psalm 26:1: “Judge me, O LORD, for I have walked in my integrity. I have trusted also in the LORD without wavering. Examine me, O LORD, and prove me; try my reins and my heart, For Your lovingkindness is before my eyes; and I have walked in Your truth” (vs 1-3) Notice how trusting. This is what trusting in God does. It means that regardless of the circumstances that are around; regardless of what people may think; regardless of the mockings that they may bring upon you; regardless of the disparagement that they may bring upon you; **God is there and He loves you and He is going to lift you out of it and you can trust in Him completely.**

Now let's come to Psalm 71. You will see each one of these Psalms—it gives us a little bit more on how we trust in God. A little bit more on how God is going to fight for us. A little bit more of how our approach needs to be to God, depending upon our circumstances. Because you see, we come all the way from the terrible circumstances, God leads us through it, into things which are not so terrible; and then all of a sudden, God lifts us up and the way becomes clear, and we can overcome.

Now Psalm 71: “In You, O LORD, do I put my trust; let me never be put to [confusion] shame.... [If you always rely on God you're not going to be put to confusion. You know you're trusting in Him. (Now notice): ...Deliver me in Your righteousness and cause me to escape... [Now that ties right in with 1-Cor. 10 that we read, that God will always provide a way of escape.] ...incline Your ear unto me, and save me. Be my strong Rock of refuge to which I may always go... [day after day, hour after hour, minute after minute.] ...You have commanded to save me; for You are my Rock and my Fortress... [Boy, that's something. We'll talk about this a little bit later.] ...Deliver me, O my God, out of the hand of the wicked, out of the hand of the unrighteous and ruthless man, For **You are my hope, O Lord GOD, my trust from my youth**” (vs 1-5). God will bless us when we come to Him with that. God will be with us in everything that we do. Yes, He will. He will help us under all circumstances.

Now let's come back here to Psalm 62, quite

a Psalm! I know we covered part of this on the first Holy Day. Psalm 62:1: “Only for God does my soul wait in silence... [You just really understand that. ‘Patiently wait for God.’ See, God is going to work it out.] ...from Him comes my salvation.... [Not through schemes of men; not through schemes of self; but from God.] ...He only is my Rock and my salvation; He is my fortress; I shall not be greatly moved” (vs 1-2). No, because you have built on that Rock. Isn't that what Jesus said?

Let's come back here to Matthew, the seventh chapter—hold your place right here in the book of Psalms—and let's see the promise that Jesus gave. And this is how we are to trust in God; and how we are to build our Christian life; and how we are to:

- Rely upon God,
- His Word,
- His power,
- His Spirit,
- and His deliverance—which can come directly from Him or through the angels who are ministering spirits.

But here's what we need to be doing so we can have the faith, have the confidence and have the trust that we need.

Matthew 7:24: “Therefore, everyone who hears these words of Mine and practices them... [That's the key. We are to practice the Truth; live in the commandments of God—as we have explained before—a three step way:

- walk in faith,
- believe in hope,
- and live in love.

...hears these words of Mine... [and that includes the Old Testament, the New Testament.] ...and practices them, I will compare him to a wise man, who built his house upon the rock... [Christ is our Rock. We just read it; we read it back in 1-Cor. 10.] ...And the rain came down, and the floods came... [because it always does] ...and the winds blew, and beat upon that house... [and you can liken that to life-experiences that we go through] ...**but it did not fall, for it was founded upon the rock**” (vs 24-25).

Now then, look at the contrary to that: “And everyone who hears these words of Mine and does not practice them shall be compared to a foolish man, who built his house upon the sand... [oh, it's easy building, yes, indeed!] ...And the rain came down, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that house; and it fell, and great was the fall of it” (vs 26-27). So you see the two differences. That's what's going to happen to the world. They're going to fall. We're going to be resurrected and given eternal life.

Now let's come back here to Psalm 62 and



continue on here. "...I shall not be greatly moved.... [Because you're trusting in God, trusting in the Word of God.] ...How long will you imagine mischief against a man? You shall be slain, all of you; you shall be like a bowing wall and as a tottering fence.... [Because why? The rains came, the wind blew and beat upon it and it fell!] ...Surely they have plotted to cast him down from his great height; they delight in lies; they bless with their mouth, but inwardly they curse. Selah.... [And that's the way human nature is: sinful from within.] (so then he says): ...My soul, wait in silence for God alone; for from Him comes my hope. He only is my Rock... [We're going to see this all the way through the Psalms. Many of the Psalms that we talk about, talks about the Rock. And when you're anchored on that Rock, then you have the salvation of God.] ...He only is my Rock and my salvation; He is my strong tower; **I shall not be moved.** In God is my salvation and my glory, the Rock of my strength; my refuge is in God" (vs 2-7).

And this is almost like the song that the children of Israel sang after God destroyed the armies of Pharaoh and their chariots and horses in the Red Sea. They said, "God is a Man of war; God is my strength; God protected us; God saved us." And He is. Look at how God intervenes in many different ways. Look back in your life—your Christian walk—and see how many times God has delivered you; how many times God has spared you; how many times God has changed the circumstances so you could avoid disaster and problems and difficulties.

Now v 8: "**Trust in Him at all times**, you people... [This is what it needs to be for us. ***Trusting in God!*** For everything! Trusting in Him in the good times; in the difficult times; in the trying times.] ...pour out your heart before Him; God is a refuge for us. Selah." Now, it can't get any better than that, can't it? Remember this: ***God is for you! God loves you!*** And we need to understand that. It doesn't matter how inadequate you feel, because feeling inadequate means that you're going to rely more on God. So if you put that all together, that really is a tremendous thing for you to understand.

Now let's come to Psalm 112. I tell you, if you want a good study, go through all the Psalms and read them. Just make a regular study in reading through it. Psalm 112:1: "Praise the LORD! Blessed is the man who fears the LORD, who delights greatly in His commandments." That's our strength, brethren. We hear the words of Christ and we practice them. And we delight in the commandments of God. We delight in the Word of God, and that becomes the whole focal point that draws us to God.

- That he adds to us His Spirit.
- Adds to us His love.

- Adds to us His faith and confidence that he gives to us.

That's why Jesus said back there in Mark 10 when the disciples wanted to know how they could have their prayers answered. He said, "Have the faith of God!" That faith which comes from God to you.

Now let's continue: "His seed shall be mighty upon earth; the generation of the upright shall be blessed" (v 2). Now what I want you to do is think of this going on into the Kingdom of God. And I want you to think beyond the trials of this world, and think into the Kingdom of God when we have completely overcome sin and self and Satan and have been resurrected—which then is pictured by the next Holy Day, the Feast of Pentecost.

Now notice: "Wealth and riches shall be in his house... [because you're going to dwell in the house of the Lord, right? *Yes!*] ...and his righteousness endures forever. To the upright there arises light in the darkness; he is gracious and full of compassion and righteousness" (vs 3-4). That's how we are to lead our lives, brethren. And God will bless us and hear us.

Now, let's come down here to—let's just continue on: "A good man shows favor and lends; he will guide his affairs with discretion.... [That is *with wisdom* and *understanding*.] ...Surely he shall not be moved forever; the righteous shall be in everlasting remembrance. He shall not be afraid of the evil tidings; his heart is steadfast, **trusting in the LORD**" (vs 5-7). And that's what the Sabbath and Holy Days do to us. God wants us to have all of these things fixed in our minds and in our hearts and in our lives—and they become a very part of how we think, how we live, how we look at everything. That's what this last day of the Feast of Unleavened Bread is all about—that we can completely overcome all of these things through Christ. And it doesn't matter what the circumstances are. It doesn't matter what the odds are that appear impossible to do. Verse 8: "His heart is established; he shall not be afraid until he sees his desire upon his enemies." So, that's quite a thing, isn't it?

Now, let's come over here to Psalm 118:1—and we will see how God does these things for us. And what we are to do, and how it establishes our minds and our trust and our faith and relying upon God in everything. "O, give thanks to the LORD, for He is good because His steadfast love [mercy] endures forever. Let Israel now say that His steadfast [mercy] love endures forever. Let the house of Aaron now say that His steadfast love [mercy] endures forever.... [And you can go to Psalm 136 and every verse ends—32 verses—they all end in 'His mercy endures forever.' Now please understand: those are not vain repetitions, but

praising God and honoring God because God is interested in mercy and not sacrifice. So His mercy endures forever.] ...Let those who fear the LORD now say that His steadfast [mercy] love endures forever. [Notice v 5]: I called upon the LORD in distress... [Just like Hezekiah. just like Moses. Just like all the saints, where God has delivered them.] ...the LORD answered me, and set me in a large place. The LORD is on my side... [Why is the Lord on our side? *Because we're on His side.*] ...I will not fear. What can man do to me?... [Even as Jesus said, 'Don't fear men who can kill the body, but can't take your life.' **Fear God!**] (Notice v 7): ... The LORD takes my part with those who help me; therefore I will see my desire upon those who hate me.... [Isn't that something? *Yes!* God's going to take care of it.] (Now, here's the middle verse of the whole Bible—v 8): ...It is better to trust in the LORD than to put confidence in man... [Because men are always going to fail you. Men have their shortcomings, their weaknesses, their sins, their downfalls—and the only way that any of us can overcome any of that is through the power of God, through His Word, through His Spirit and through trusting in Him.] ...It is better to trust in the LORD than to trust in princes" (vs 1-9). Now, that talks about a political situation, right? *Yes!*

How many people have had great confidence whenever a new President takes over? You see, don't look at how it starts out; you look at how it ends up. And almost every single President that has been elected with great hopes and great promises and great slogans—what happens? Well, after four years, or eight years, it all comes apart. How many people were thrilled and excited when Jimmy Carter squeaked out a victory over Gerald Ford? Ooooo, after four years, couldn't stand it! How many people were excited when George Bush was elected? Look at where we are today! How many people are excited in "Messiah Obama"? They're going to be disappointed. Let's carry this another step further. What's going to happen when the Beast rises in power and everyone believes he's God manifested in the flesh, and he's going to save the world. I've got a new book—I'm going to have to bring a sermon on it—I think this week I got about a total of 15 books. And Delores keeps saying, "Don't we have enough books?" I said, "Yeah, but we need these." And this one is: *A New Earth—Your Purpose in Life*—which is New Age Satan worship. Sponsored by—the friend of millions of women—Oprah! Yes, "it's better to trust in the Lord than to put confidence in princes [man]."

Now, v 14: "The LORD is my strength and song, and He has become my salvation. The voice of rejoicing and salvation is in the tabernacles of the righteous; the right hand of the LORD does mighty things. The right hand of the LORD is exalted; the

right hand of the LORD does valiantly. I shall not die, but live and declare the works of the LORD. The LORD has sorely chastened me; but He has not given me over to death.... [Now notice what's going to happen.] ...Open to me the gates of righteousness; I will go through them... [That's at the resurrection] ...and I will praise the LORD. This is the gate of the LORD through which the righteous shall enter. I will praise You, for You have heard me and have become my salvation. The Stone which the builders refused has become the Head Stone of the corner.... [And that's a prophecy of Jesus Christ. Christ even quoted this. So did the apostles.] ... This is from the LORD; it is marvelous in our eyes. This is the day which the LORD has made; we will rejoice and be glad in it.... [That is this Holy Day] ...Save now, I beseech You, O LORD; O LORD, I beseech You, cause us to prosper now. Blessed is he who comes in the name of the LORD; we have blessed You out of the house of the LORD. God is the LORD Who gives light to us. Bind the sacrifice with cords even unto the horns of the altar. You are my God, and I will praise You; You are my God, I will exalt You. Oh, give thanks to the LORD, for He is good, for His steadfast love endures forever" (vs 14-29).

Then it goes into Psalm 119. I tell you what, the Word of God is tremendous, brethren, when you understand it, put it all together in what God is teaching us. These are the living words of God:

- to teach us
- to uplift us
- to encourage us
- to give us the desire to love God,
  - to trust in Him,
  - to walk in faith,
  - believe in hope
  - and live in love.

It's all there for us.

Now let's come to Psalm 27—and let's see the rejoicing when we know that God is for us. And it doesn't matter what the circumstances are. Psalm 27:1—there's even a song, wonderful song, that is made from this Psalm: "The LORD is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear?... [We don't fear anyone. We don't become obnoxious and repugnant and lifted up in our own vanity. No! We don't fear anyone. We don't fear any circumstances. Now, we're to be wise and cautious and all that. We're not to be reckless and go around in stupidity. We're to run our lives with discretion. But we're not to fear any man. We're not to fear any circumstances.] ...The LORD is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid? [**No one!**] When the wicked, my enemies and my foes, came upon me to eat up my flesh, they stumbled and fell" (vs 1-2). Just like what happened during the days of Hezekiah. They all died—185,000 in one night—and they were all stiff

corpses the next morning. Sennacherib got up and said, ‘All right, men, let’s go,’ and he looked out there and they were all dead! Because God promised it.

Verse 3: “Though an army should encamp against me, my heart shall not be afraid; though war should rise against me, even then I will be confident. One thing I have desired from the LORD... [Notice the focus that David had on the purpose of life]: ...that I will seek after: **that I may dwell in the house of the LORD all the days of my life**... [And that also means *eternal life*] ...to behold the beauty of the LORD and to inquire in His temple, For in the time of trouble He shall hide me in His pavilion, in the secret place of His tabernacle He shall hide me; He shall set me upon a rock” (vs 3-5). God will do that.

Now, let’s come here to Romans, the eighth chapter, and let’s look at all of the circumstances—a lot of them Paul went through. Let’s look at the circumstances here on how we are to face the trials and difficulties in life and trusting in God: in faith, in confidence, in hope and in love. And these are words that we are to read on this last day of the Feast of Unleavened Bread. To trust in God.

- It doesn’t matter if the ocean is ahead of you.
- It doesn’t matter if the enemy is encompassing about you.
- It doesn’t matter if you are coming to the end of your life.
- It doesn’t matter what the circumstances can be in anything.
  - God is with you!
  - God is for you!
  - God has called you!

And He will see you through—that’s the promise of this day!

Now let’s begin here in Romans 8:28—here’s how with this confidence and trust that we know: “And we know that **all things work together for good to those who love God**, to those who are called according to *His* purpose... [Let’s understand something: Loving God with all the heart, all the mind, all the soul and all the being; loving our neighbors as ourselves; loving the brethren; and yes, even loving our enemies, God blesses us in that. And that all comes from God. Doesn’t come from something that we work up in ourselves. It comes from God!] ...All things work together for good... [now v 29]: ...Because those whom He did foreknow... [and if you have the Spirit of God, God foreknows you.] ...He also predestinated *to be* conformed to the image of His own Son... [And in God’s plan, that He developed before the creation of the world, He predestined that those He has called will be] ...conformed to the image of His own Son that He might be *the* firstborn among many brethren. Now whom He predestinated, these He also called;

and whom He called, these He also justified; and whom He justified, these He also glorified” (vs 28-30). Because God is going to make us shine like the stars of heaven, isn’t He? *Yes!* That’s where we have the strength and spiritual power that comes from God, to overcome.

Notice what Paul says here: “What then shall we say to these things? **If God is for us, who can be against us?**” (v 3). Think of that now. You have God and Christ and the angels. God has called you. God has predestinated you. God has given you His Holy Spirit. NOTHING can be against you! NOTHING! Not even death! Because He’s going to resurrect you. And boy, won’t that be something when the world sees all the saints resurrected?

Let’s go on here: “God *is* for us, who *can be* against us? He Who did not spare even His own Son, but gave Him up for us all... [Think on that! God gave Christ up for every one of us!] ...how shall He not also grant us all things together with Him?” (vs 31-32). ***All things!*** He upholds the Universe by the Word of His power. We are joint heirs with Christ. He’s going to grant us ALL things. And eternal life and living forever; and being in New Jerusalem is going to be so great and so marvelous down through the ages of eternity. That’s why we need to ask God to help lift us up mentally and spiritually and think beyond what we are going through just as physical human beings and what God has promised us.

Verse 33: “Who shall bring an accusation against *the* elect of God? God *is the one* Who justifies. Who *is* the one that condemns? *It is* Christ Who died, but rather, Who is raised again, Who is even *now at the* right hand of God, *and* Who is also making intercession for us.... [Think about that in all circumstances. Christ is there interceding, watching over, dispatching angels, helping, comforting, opening doors, fighting the enemy.] ...What shall separate us from the love of Christ?... [So that’s why we have to be, as we read back there in the Psalms, our hearts are fixed. And we place our trust and confidence in God.] ...What shall separate us from the love of Christ? *Shall* tribulation, or distress, or persecution, or famine, or nakedness, or danger, or sword?... [And we can look down the road and see, not too many years removed from us, this is going to be the way that it is. So we need to ask God to strengthen us now—to fill us with His Spirit now and continue to do so when those days come upon us. We will be able to endure and survive.] ...Accordingly, it is written, ‘For Your sake we are killed all the day long; we are reckoned as sheep for *the* slaughter’.... [And that day will come.] ...But in all these things we are more than conquerors... [and that means *overcomers*—you can read back there in Rev. 2 & 3: ‘to the one who overcomes.’—could also mean *to the one who*

*conquers.*] ...we are more than conquerors through Him Who loved us” (vs 33-37).

Now here is the mindset that we need to learn from this last day of the Feast of Unleavened Bread. And here is the fixing of our mind and the trusting in God and **walking in faith, and believing in hope, and living in love**, that God will give us this strength and understanding so that we are going to be faithful and to attain to the Kingdom of God. Let God work in your life

- to *rescue* you,
- to *lead* you,
- to *help* you,
- to *uplift* you.

All right, v 38: “For I am persuaded... [And this is where we need to come to, brethren.] ...that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, Nor height, nor depth, nor any other created thing, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which *is* in Christ Jesus our Lord” (vs 38-39).

That’s the meaning of the last day of the Feast of Unleavened Bread. Complete, absolute trust and confidence in God. To see us through any trial no matter how great; no matter how overwhelming; no matter how the odds are stacked against us.

- God loves us!
- God has called us!
- God is for us!
- And He will see us through it!
- And He will deliver us!

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