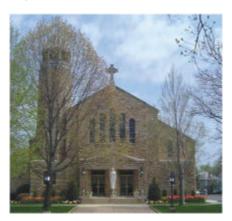
Church of the Sacred Heart



PARISH MISSION STATEMENT

Together we foster a welcoming spirit of unity while honoring our diversity which leads to a graced harmony among us since Christ is the center of all we are and do.

Third Sunday in Ordinary Time ~ January 23, 2022

Human history reveals many periods where people lost a sense of God's transcendence. It may even be argued that human beings have been wandering and lost more than they have been at home and focused. Human nature being what it is, we struggle with who God really is — the God of our salvation history or the "gods" of human constructs. Relying on our own designs and pursuits, we forget that we really are meant to listen to One upon whom the Spirit of the Lord rests, Jesus Christ, and not to ourselves. That same history that reveals our fickleness and infidelity also reveals God's constancy and faithfulness. God always finds us. As people wander and fumble to find their way, God is there bringing them back to holiness and giving them the assurance of His presence. We have to allow God's Word, God's life, to touch us and change us. It can make us more flexible and attentive to the sacred in all facets of life so that every day is one that is holy. Every day is a time when fulfillment is possible for one's soul. Jesus stood before those gathered in the synagogue as the fulfillment of words of promise that were echoed long ago. God doesn't forget. He always comes for us. Now it is time to remember to go to God. Sometimes our lives are so confused and tangled that it is difficult to see the Word and hand of God. But when we realize, deep within, the depth of friendship God offers to us it really has the power to turn sadness to joy. The promise is fulfilled. Going frequently to God's Word, allowing ourselves to be enriched and rejuvenated, and pondering the certainly of God's fidelity and promise permanently transforms us. We will be more aware of the sacred and the holy and less invested in things that pull us away. ©LPi

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PARISH OFFICE

103 Fourth Street, Riverton, NJ 08077-1205 Monday through Friday 8:30 am — 12:00 noon & 1:00 pm — 4:00 pm

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION OFFICE

Family Center, 102 Fourth Street, Riverton, NJ 08077-1206 Tuesday through Friday

12:30 pm — 4:30 pm

CONFESSIONS

Saturdays 2:30 pm — 3:30 pm

GENERAL INFORMATION

NEW PARISHIONERS

Are always welcome, please register at the parish office.

MOVING?

Please notify us if you are moving out of the parish or changing your address or telephone number.

BAPTISMS

Please call the rectory as soon as possible to make arrangements. Parish registration must be confirmed and eligibility certificates for Catholic Godparents must be presented. Godparent and sponsor certificates may be obtained by those who have received all Sacraments in the Catholic Church. **Call Leslie at 856-829-0090 x 10.**

MARRIAGE

Arrangements should be made at the rectory at least **one year in Advance.** Please contact us to receive guidelines for the celebration of marriage.



PLEASE PRAY FOR OUR DEARLY DEPARTED AND THEIR FAMILIES

Warren Ferry, Connie Kelley, Angela Cheesman, Kate Salamon, Gennaro DiRe, Anna Anthony, Daniel Lyons, Maryanne Wagner, Michaelene Sutton, Christine Kowalski, Raymond Tubic, Jr., Michael Schneider, Pat MacCord, Dennis Mundy, Jennie Giampaolo, Edward Diamond, Walter Biernacki, Bernice Dunn, Hon. Terrence McStravick, Henry Sincavage, Theresa Cotter, Cecilia Angst, Jimmy Morrissey, Joanne Lavin, Mildred Greisamer, Patricia McGinnis, Suzanne Allen, Leo Kilcourse, Margaret Conlow, Alice Anderson, JoAnn Kline, John Baxter, Rosalie Mascio, Charles O'Malley, Vincent Perkins, Chief Ed DeLussey, Christian Gonzalez, Phyllis Jung, Daniel Campbell, Florence Klein, Caroline Shontz, Helen McGee, Rita Leone, Joseph Vanak, Helen Gilbert, Marie Bloomquist, Marie Rota, Joanne Nesemeier, Pat Pellegrino, Rick Dudzic, Jeanne Max, Liane Stafford, Debra Burns, France Carmondy, Mary Ann Lattore, Jim Nachman, Sarah Jane Zimmermann, Patrick O'Neill, Sr., June Gill, Sophie Maduzio, Vincent Trolla, John McInerney, Jr., Maria Bozicek, Russell DiLeo, Rick Muraresku, Baby Daniel Evans, Gerald Mulcahy, Mary Vandy, Robert Happe, Ralph Pepe, Carol Hosey, Mary Gillette, Michael Vagnoni, Eric Johnstone, Margaret Hefler, Ruth Yearly, Joan Lynch and Jean Duschek



Monday, January 24, 2022

8:00 am

Joan Lynch

r/o Walt & Maryann Williams

Sr. Fidelis, O.P.

r/o Mary Lou

Tuesday, January 25, 2022

8:00 am

Joan Lynch

r/o Joanne & Dennis Moore & Family

Wednesday, January 26, 2022

8:00 am **Communion Service**

Thursday, January 27, 2021

8:00 am

Ven Gertie

r/o His Wife, Pat

Joan Lynch

r/o Stephanie & Mike Ragan & Family

Lisa & Thomas O'Malley

r/o Their Family

Friday, January 28, 2022

8:00 am

Joan Lynch

r/o Joe & Claire Purcell

Saturday, January 29, 2022

8:00 am

Catherine Salamon

r/o Angie Huber

4:00 pm

Joan Lynch

r/o Maureen Aucoin

Dot Tierney

r/o Loretta DePhilippo

Sunday, January 30, 2022

7:30 am

Mitchell Drissel

r/o His Mom, Cindy

9:30 am

Ammer Garrahy

r/o Tom Campbell

James Rudy

r/o Rob & Lori Rodolico

11:30 am

Richard Millilo

r/o His Wife, Pat &

Children

Please remember to be reverent in Church before the Blessed Sacrament.

PLEASE PRAY FOR OUR SICK AND HOMEBOUND

Linda Agosti, Patricia Baxter, Margaret (Peg) Brooks, Doug Budroe, Bert Cahill, Jr,

Tom Cairns III, Dorothy Clinton, Diana Comerford, Sharon Connor, Esther DiLeonardo, Tanya DiMaio, Rosemary DiTaranto, Deacon Joe Donadieu, Ruth Donadieu, Diane Donnelly, Fr. George Dudak, Kathy Ellis, Elizabeth Falkiewicz, Marianne Ford, Stephanie Forker, Nicole Funkhouser, Marianne Gasper, Glenn Godwin, Joe Gross, Marlie & Megan Guicheteau, Jamie Hall, Maddie Harris, Eric & Sasha Hayes, Mary Hayes, Gerald Higgins, Glenn D. Jackson, Vernon Jenkins, Madison Jones, John Jordan, Marie Kenkelen, John Kennedy, Marybeth Kennedy, Ellena Klein, Regina Kurtz, Matthew Laverty, Willow Laverty, Joe Leahy, David MacWilliams, Molly Maerten, Travis Martin, Bill Max, William McGonigal, Ashley McKeon, Mary Meeks, Amanda Milewski, Melissa Milewski, Mary Moynahan, Shawn Mulvihill, Rick Muraresku, Marty O'Halloran, Millie Opperman, Judy Palait, Mary Theresa Pepper, Joseph & Mary Ellen Raday, Chris Reteneller, Marty Schlindwein, Michael Stanley Schneider, Linda Sekula, Charles & Susan Sharpe, Bill & Theresa Sherwin, Ed Siemietkoski, Gwen Smith, Rob M. Smith, Joanne Soden, Carol Spence, Nicole Stavely, Millie Flannery Strohm, Tim Svitak, Eileen Thress, Amy Tuccillo, Paul Ugolick, Gigi Urbano, Donna Van Hoy, Bob Venango, Richard Wark, Dennis Willoughby and Jamie Willoughby

If you or a family member would like prayers during Mass from our parishioners please call the parish office.



Care of the sick: If a family member is sick or homebound and would like to receive Communion please contact Dawn Vermes at 856-979-5107.

Parish Mission

In preparation for our Parish Mission in March we will need volunteers in areas of publicity, hospitality, liturgical ministers and possibly child care.

It will be a success when many of us take part, please consider and call Fran at 856-829-1836.

Save the Dates
Parish Mission
March 12th thru 15th

WEEKEND MUSIC - JANUARY 23RD

550 Sing a New Song

338 Taste and See

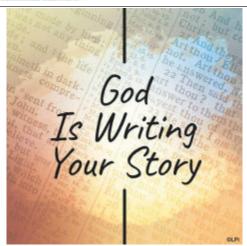
327 Behold, the Body of Christ

391 The Spirit Sends Us Forth





Saturday, February 5th is the first Saturday of the month. We will recite the Fatima prayers with the rosary after the 8:00 AM mass as requested by Our Lady. All are welcome to participate in this beautiful rosary.



FINANCIAL STEWARDSHIP

January 16, 2022

\$8,835.00

Christmas 2021

\$41,756.00

Electronic giving for December 2021

\$9,899.00

Thank you very much to all of you who have been kind enough to drop off or mail in your weekly offerings.

Please remember Sacred Heart in your Last Will and Testament

Father Chuck's Homily:

Today we read of beginnings – or better yet new beginnings. In the Old Testament Nehemiah has led a third group of Jews back to Jerusalem after the Babylonian captivity to begin the rebuilding of the city. Today's reading is a part of that process: the walls and gates have been rebuilt and now Ezra reads to them the law of Moses, which affects the people immensely and having begun anew the physical Jerusalem, are now beginning the spiritual – Judaism.

Our Gospel reading of course is the beginning of Jesus' ministry as he travels to his home town – and announces the beginning of his mission.

And in our second reading Saint Paul talks about the body of Christ. When we are baptized into the Body of Christ we begin our Christian life – or sometimes begin it anew. Everyone begins a new life in Christ.

And in a way the readings all flow one to the other: The Jews beginning anew in Jerusalem – and all of Judea – sets the stage for the Judaism of Jesus' time, our Gospel reading, the Judaism in which Jesus grew up and was formed into the adult who read the scroll in today's Gospel – the mission that would end on the Cross, which leads into the second reading where Paul describes the Body of Christ into which we are all baptized.

New beginnings: ancient Israel, Israel at Jesus time, and all of us in the new Israel of the Church. Each time the new beginning has led to great things.

But we all as individuals sometimes need new beginnings: when we haven't worked in harmony, using our gifts in tandem and coordinated to further the kingdom, and our places in it, when we haven't taken our part in Jesus' mission to bring glad tidings to the poor, to proclaim liberty to captives, recovery of sight to the blind, free the oppressed, and to proclaim a year acceptable to the Lord.

OUR new beginnings start with a realization, as Ezra's listeners realized how far they had strayed from the law, prostrating themselves and began immediately to rebuild their spiritual lives. We hear or study the words of Scripture, the preaching of the Church, our own studies (his words are, as the Psalm says, Spirit and life). We are prompted by the Spirit to realize where we have strayed and need to reform our lives.

And sometimes that reform is simply acknowledging our errors and mending our ways, again like the Jews of Ezra's time, apologizing in some cases, making a simple act of penance in others. Sometimes it's serious enough we need to take it to sacramental confession.

And then, beginning again, trying our best to stay on the right road, we can do great things – maybe not on Jesus' level – but great, nevertheless. And it all starts with that moment of realization, that awareness, that we NEED to begin again, that we have strayed, or even sinned, and set off on the wrong path. And then, to retake our places in the Body of Christ, each with his or her own role to play.

Good Sunday to you!

I had a note the other day expressing concern that so many young people are marrying outside the Church. Then the writer asked if a priest or deacon could go to the hall or other venue and perform the marriage there. The short answer is no. Canon law is very specific, although does allow for other options, in some circumstances:

Canon 1118.1 A marriage between Catholics, or between a Catholic party and a baptized non-catholic, <u>is to be celebrated in the parish church</u>. By permission of the local Ordinary (Bishop) or of the parish priest, it may be celebrated in another church or oratory.

Canon 1118.2 The local Ordinary can allow a marriage to be celebrated in another suitable place.

Canon 1118.3 A marriage between a Catholic party and an unbaptized party may be celebrated in a church or in another suitable place.

While Canon 118.2 allows for "another suitable place" the operative word is <u>suitable</u>. A banqueting hall or the beach or a park are not considered suitable. This is most used mostly in the case of a serious illness or when the time frame is collapsed – a soldier being called up for war, for instance. Canon 118.3 is used mostly when the other party is a non-Christian.

A second question was if there is a way for a couple to make things right with the Church, after marrying outside of it. Yes, there is – it's called a convalidation. It's the old Marriage Blessing. Basically, the couple exchanges vows again in the presence of a priest and two witnesses. It can be as simple or as grand as they want, although we encourage simple. One reason some may not marry in Church is that we have fairly strict rules about what can and can not be done. Wedding venues (and some other churches) pretty much allow anything. Fortunately, the oddest thing I've ever been asked is if the dogs could be part of the ceremony. The answer, of course, was no, but the parish had a baptistry at the front of the Church where I was willing to allow the dogs to be kept. In the end they decided not to do that.

Another question was about how the godparents have to be baptized and if there was a similar requirement for parents. There is no requirement for parents to be baptized. In the case of a 'mixed' marriage, that would be impossible. We can't force a sacrament on someone over the age of reason. We do ask them to promise as part of the ritual to promise to raise the children in the faith. We do question the parents when they arrange for a baptism if they are married in the Church, with the implication it can often be 'regularized' very easily.

In the modern world faith, religion, and church have all taken quite a hit. The best thing we can do is to impress upon young people the importance of faith in any relationship, especially marriage. But be sure to do this gently and in a non-critical way. We don't want to push them farther away.

I pray you have a safe and blessed week . . . Father Chuck

Liturgical Ministers Schedule

January 29th - January 30th ~ Fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time

	4:00pm	7:30am	9:30am	11:30am
Father/Deacons Preaching	Deacon	Father	Father	Deacon
Cantors	Linda Mundy		Guitar Group	Kathleen Smith Choir
Lectors	Susan Mauloni	Pat Russell	Jerry Higgins	Joe Moynahan
Extraordinary Ministers	Mary Jo Callahan Bonnie Campbell	Marie Russo Eleanor Trautman	Lolly Blaney Nance DeVece	Sean Toner Charles McGinley



Our first reading today comes during the time that those exiled were returning from Babylon. Upon their return they found the walls of the city destroyed. This reading comes during them working together to rebuild the wall and restore their community.

They responded to God's word by praising Him and bowing down and prostrating before the Lord. Nehemiah is giving them instruction here to rejoice, for rejoicing in the Lord must be their strength.

God's people are more successful when they work together for a common cause, when they dedicate their work to the Lord and follow His instruction. Even through the toughest task of life if we follow God's will and rejoice in Him, He will be our strength.

Jesus reads from Isaiah and concludes with "today these words are fulfilled in your hearing". Everyone there in the little Synagogue of Nazareth were aware that Jesus was referring to himself as the Messiah. As like other times in the scriptures He does not use the words, "I am the Messiah." But every Hebrew familiar with the scriptures was awaiting the Messiah and was familiar with the messianic message in Isaiah.

The Gospel and the readings are brought together today to bring us to an awareness of how amazing and wonderful it is that we through our Baptism have been called into Christ body and therefore into His mission.

It is not by chance (because we were born into a certain family and this is how we worship) but by God's choosing. When we are called into the body of Christ it is a privilege.

But the privilege is to be met not with pride but with following the Lord as servant. I being no better or worse than you. You no better or worse than me.

The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because He has anointed me to bring glad tidings to the poor... liberty to captives and recovery to the blind...

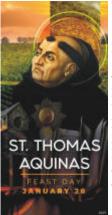
As a baptized Catholic you can put your name into this verse. Because each are called as a Follower of Christ, we are to be about His business. The privilege is not just for us. The Lord has anointed you to bring His message of glad tidings and the message of *His* redeeming sacrifice to everyone. He calls us to continue to gather to be in His body, building up one another, and working together to accomplish His will for healing, bringing joy and gladness. Each member of our gathering is important to the body of Christ.

"Rejoicing in the Lord must be your strength."

And then fortified with joy because of His redeeming love, we can speak to all those who have not yet accepted or received what God has given.



St. Thomas Aquinas | January 28



One of the most famous members of the Dominican Order, St. Thomas Aquinas (1225 – 1274) is well-known by many for his theological work, "The Summa Theologiae." Born in Italy, his mother wanted him to become a Benedictine and had high hopes that he would eventually become abbot of Monte Cassino, where he spent much of his youth. To change his vocation, she had him kidnapped by his brothers on his way to Paris at the age of 19. He spent two years in their captivity. Despite this, nothing could shake him from his vocation to become a Dominican priest and he was eventually

released. Once free, he went to Paris and then to Cologne, where he finished his studies with Albert the Great. His greatest contribution to the Catholic Church is his writings. The unity, harmony, and continuity of faith and reason, of revealed and natural human knowledge, encompasses his writings. The *Summa Theologiae*, his last and, unfortunately, uncompleted work, deals with the whole of Catholic theology. The patron saint of teachers, theologians and students, St. Thomas Aquinas died in 1274. His life and the impact he had on the whole Church, however, remains alive today. ©LPi

Plant Your Works in the Word

One of the things about Scripture is that even the smallest word and shortest phrase can be critical to the overall message. When you take a quiet moment to rest with the Word, you find how quickly the most mundane sentence can reach out and grab you, pulling you into a deeper contemplation of some truth you hadn't even considered until then. But we often fail to act as the Israelites in the Book of Nehemiah, standing before the Water Gate "listening attentively." Whether it's at Mass during the Liturgy of the Word or at home poring over the Bible, time after time we find ourselves less mindful than we could be. Our ears accept the sounds of the words and our eyes glance over the shape of the letters. But are we mindful — truly? The best answer is hopefully at least sometimes. There are always tasks to be completed, problems weighing on our minds that we can't quite give over to God. We lose ourselves in these things instead of in Scripture. We "clock in" with Bible reading instead of "diving in." We can never forget that the words of the Lord are spirit and life. They are the soil that quickens the seed of all stewardship. There is no mindfulness, no prayer, no graciousness, no gratitude or accountability or sense of commitment unless there is the Word. So let us pray today for mindfulness, that our every action will be grounded in the law of God — giving it true spirit and life.

— Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

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A PRAYER FOR OUR MILITARY



Lord, hold our troops in your loving hands. Protect them as they protect us. Bless them and their families for the selfless acts they perform for

us in our time of need. I ask this in the name of Jesus, our Lord and Savior... Amen.



Catholic Daughters are on the road again. A trip



planned is to see *David* at Sight and Sound Theater in Lancaster, PA on Wednesday, April 20, 2022, for more information and

reservations regarding the trip please call Marie Russo at 856-829-1999. Cost is \$135. Full payment is due by Tuesday, March 1, 2022.

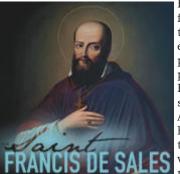
A trip to Doolans in Spring Lake, NJ is scheduled for St. Patrick's Day, Thursday, March 17, 2022. Trip includes one hour open bar plus extra wine hour, complete luncheon, choice of one of three entrees, dessert, coffee/tea plus a show and transportation, snacks and gratuities including driver tip. The is \$105 pp. Deposit upon registration is due by January 7th and the balance due by February 1st. Call Marie at 856-829-1999.

Catholic Daughters will be collecting baby items again for 1st Way of Burlington co. Let's help these moms who chose life!

Items needed are baby clothing, baby blankets, diapers, formula, baby cereal, baby towels, shampoo, etc. They only accept donations for the babies. The only adult clothing they will accept is maternity clothing. Please place donations in the side altar closest to the ramp. We thank you in advance for your generosity!



Saint Francis de Sales' Story ~ Feast Day 1/24



Francis was destined by his father to be a lawyer so that the young man could eventually take his elder's place as a senator from the province of Savoy in France. For this reason Francis was sent to Padua to study law. After receiving his doctorate, he returned home and, in due time, told his parents he wished to enter the priesthood. His father

strongly opposed Francis in this, and only after much patient persuasiveness on the part of the gentle Francis did his father finally consent. Francis was ordained and elected provost of the Diocese of Geneva, then a center for the Calvinists. Francis set out to convert them, especially in the district of Chablais. By preaching and distributing the little pamphlets he wrote to explain true Catholic doctrine, he had remarkable success.

At 35, he became bishop of Geneva. While administering his diocese he continued to preach, hear confessions, and catechize the children. His gentle character was a great asset in winning souls. He practiced his own axiom, "A spoonful of honey attracts more flies than a barrelful of vinegar."

Besides his two well-known books, the *Introduction to the Devout Life* and *A Treatise on the Love of God*, he wrote many pamphlets and carried on a vast correspondence. For his writings, he has been named patron of the Catholic Press. His writings, filled with his characteristic gentle spirit, are addressed to lay people. He wants to make them understand that they too are called to be saints. As he wrote in *The Introduction to the Devout Life*: "It is an error, or rather a heresy, to say devotion is incompatible with the life of a soldier, a tradesman, a prince, or a married woman.... It has happened that many have lost perfection in the desert who had preserved it in the world."

In spite of his busy and comparatively short life, he had time to collaborate with another saint, Jane Frances de Chantal, in the work of establishing the Sisters of the Visitation. These women were to practice the virtues exemplified in Mary's visit to Elizabeth: humility, piety, and mutual charity. They at first engaged to a limited degree in works of mercy for the poor and the sick. Today, while some communities conduct schools, others live a strictly contemplative life.

Reflection

Francis de Sales took seriously the words of Christ, "Learn of me for I am meek and humble of heart." As he said himself, it took him 20 years to conquer his quick temper, but no one ever suspected he had such a problem, so overflowing with good nature and kindness was his usual manner of acting. His perennial meekness and sunny disposition won for him the title of "Gentleman Saint."



A Worldwide Marriage Encounter Weekend gives you the time and tools to revitalize romance, deepen communication, and nourish the spirituality in your marriage. The next Worldwide Marriage Encounter Weekend will be held February 4 – 6, 2022. Please apply ASAP as space is limited. Phone 1-732-904-9636 for application and information (Tom & Ruth DeFalco). Visit us at: www.wwme.org for more information.

Location: Holiday Inn - Princeton - Princeton, NJ

Contact: Ruth & Tom De Falco **Contact Phone:** 732-904-9636



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Do you feel lost, alone or bored in your marriage?

Are you frustrated, hurt or angry with your spouse? Are you constantly fighting? Or, do you simply shut down?

Have you thought about separation or divorce? Does talking about it only make it worse?

...Retrouvaille is a Lifeline to Help Couples Heal and Renew their Marriages. The program consists of a weekend experience for married couples (no group discussions) with six follow-up sessions.

UPCOMING WEEKEND: Feb. 25-27, 2022 (Somerset, NJ, cost is \$280 per couple)

TO REGISTER:

Call Rich & Annette Colasuonno 732-236-0671 or 732-672-0748

or email: 3024@helpourmarriage.org



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Please check www.FHOP.org for registration, directions and for our other offerings! All programs will be offered online and in person unless otherwise indicated.

Claim Your Light/Find Your Voice Thursday, February 3rd ~ 9:30am to noon

Ever feel as though you are running on empty? You are not alone! Come join in a mid-morning retreat and fill your spiritual gas tank with the energy hidden in the back-to-back feasts of the Presentation of Jesus and St. Blaise. Renewed by God's presence, go forth and be God's light and God's voice in our world. Donation: \$20.

Valentine's Celebration for couples In-Person Only Sunday, February 13th ~ 11am to 1:00pm Liturgy at 11:00am

This year our Valentine Celebration takes a different shape. We begin with Mass at 11:00am which will include the renewal of marriage vows. We follow with a delicious lunch. Donation: Love Offering.

Family of Origin A Series of Retreat Days 5 Tuesdays ~ 1:00 to 4:00pm February 15th, March 15th, April 12th, May 17th, June 7th

Each of the five sessions provides a time for prayer, reflection, ritual and input on an aspect of family of origin. Jan: My Beginnings; Feb: Cultivating Self-Compassion; Mar: Cultivating Empathy; April: Embracing the Family Tree; May: Celebrating & Choosing Life. Donation: \$125



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John 13:1-17

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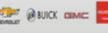
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