

# St. Basil the Great CATHOLIC CHURCH

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Welcome to our  
Faith Community



**DON'T BE AFRAID  
TO GO TO THE  
SACRAMENT OF  
CONFESSION,  
WHERE YOU  
WILL MEET  
JESUS WHO  
FORGIVES YOU.**

*Pope Francis*



There will be extra reconciliation times during Lent. The added confession times are:

- Monday, March 29th - 1pm to 2:30pm  
& 7pm to 8:30 pm
- Tuesday, March 30th - 1pm to 2:30pm

We are so thankful to the Lord because the grace He instilled in our wonderful youth through baptism He has brought to fulfillment through their Confirmation. May Jordin, Enrique, Cole, Lucy, Nathaniel, Emma, Maggie, Brady, and Emma continue to be led by the Holy Spirit and grow in His grace in our parish community.

## EASTER



### Holy Week

#### Holy Week and Easter Schedule 2021

- Holy Thursday – April 1st**  
7:00pm Mass of the Lord's Supper
- Good Friday – April 2nd**  
12:00pm Stations of the Cross  
1:00pm The Lord's Passion
- Holy Saturday – April 3rd**  
9:00am Reflection & Rosary / C  
12:00pm Blessing of Food Baskets  
8:00pm Easter Vigil
- Easter Sunday – April 4th**  
8:30am Easter Mass  
10:30am Easter Mass

BLESSINGS  
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#### Palm Sunday of the Passion of the Lord

Many struggle with Jesus. Some who consider themselves faithful hail him in their churches but still struggle to figure out what to do with him on our streets. The message is somehow more palatable when it echoes pious renderings and sentiments and involves singing hosannas during worship. It becomes a bit trickier when it gets to the part about changing the way we conduct the business of our lives, becoming more sensitive to the disadvantaged, poor, and marginalized, and living as servants of our Loving Creator. Ultimately, it is a struggle between wanting to be God ourselves and letting God be God as God is. That's why it's so easy to become hypocritical. We, like those who hailed Christ as he arrived in Jerusalem and sent Christ to the cross to die, also talk out of both sides of our mouths. We entertain what suits us at the time and walk away from the rest.



Palm Sunday

Many neglect God's beautiful creation because they prefer what humans have made instead. Progress isn't seen in preserving and enhancing what God has made but replacing it with something we believe is better and more useful. The

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### St. Basil Ladies Guild

The Ladies Guild will be having a meeting Tuesday, April 6th at 12:30pm in the social hall. The last day to donate any plastic caps and lids will be March 27th.

New members are always welcome.

Dorothy Singel, president

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earth, flowers, and animals are all expendable if they stand in the way of the "more" we want to achieve. We seek to remove as many obstacles and hurdles as possible in search of the easiest, quickest, and most efficient path we can find. We have created drugs and laws that preserve our free choice, even though it may mean setting aside God's vision and example. Why suffer when we can easily be put to rest? Why endure insult or injury when we can retaliate, eliminate or subdue? Why accept life when it is acceptable to choose otherwise? We want to be God and resist accepting the fact that our real Creator has already

given us the blueprints for the life we need to live in the Beatitudes and in the example of his Passion. We don't like being stewards and managers and really want the power to do as we wish and desire. We want to create our own way.

Where has the true, effective Christian voice been through all of the wars and violence, prejudice and unjust conquests, abuse of human beings and attempted extinctions of nationalities, the establishments of procedures and protocols that serve only a few and not the many and all of the injustices and exploitations that are a part of our human history? A few courageous prophets have stood up and out throughout all of the comings and goings of our human journey with many receiving the same fate as the Crucified One we hail this week. Some still walk among us as shining stars showing us how it really can be. How would Jesus' journey have ended if he lived life as we do? Unless we encounter the good with the bad, the just with the unjust, the grace with the sin, the glory with the cross, the death with the life we most certainly risk rendering God obsolete. After all, haven't we already convinced ourselves that we can do better? ©LPi

## WEEKLY SCHEDULE

### Monday, March 29, 2021

8:00am Reconciliation / C  
8:30am Mass / C

### Tuesday, March 30, 2021

12:00pm Adoration / C  
4:30pm FF grades K-5 / S  
5:45pm FF grades 6-8 / S  
6:20pm Reconciliation / C  
6:30pm Rosary & Benediction / C  
7:00pm Mass / C

### Wednesday, March 31, 2021

8:00am Reconciliation / C  
8:30am Mass / C

### Thursday, April 1, 2021

7:00pm Mass of the Lords Supper/C  
8:30pm Adoration/ Parish Chapel

### Friday, April 2, 2021

12:00pm Stations of the Cross / C  
1:00pm The Lord's Passion / C

### Saturday, April 3, 2021

9:00am Reflection & Rosary / C  
12:00pm Blessing of Food / PG  
8:00pm Easter Vigil / C

### Sunday, April 4, 2021

8:30am Mass / C  
10:30am Mass / C



## Faith Formation

**Holy Week:** This is the most intense week of Lent, and indeed, of the whole year. This is the week that we commemorate the act which has brought salvation to the world, to all people of all times. We begin with Jesus' triumphant entrance into Jerusalem amidst cries of praise from the people. Waiving palm branches the people cry, "Hosanna" to the Messiah. We will soon hear the cries of people calling for His execution, and we recall His violent passion, crucifixion and death. Holy Week ends on Holy Saturday, a day of emptiness and mourning. There are no Masses. The tabernacle is empty. It is knowledge of what happens the next day that keep us from losing all hope.

During these intense days, be intentional about attending as many services as you are able. Make time for more prayer. Read one of the Gospel

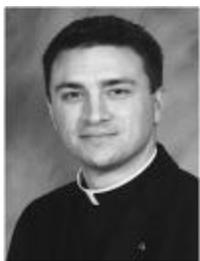
accounts of the Passion. Spend time in silence, especially on Good Friday. Consider a more intense fasting this week. This is a time of many graces. Drink deeply of the opportunities to grow in holiness.

### No classes April 6: Easter break

### MISSED SACRAMENTS

We are happy to offer Sacramental Preparation for anyone who has missed a Sacrament: (Baptism, Reconciliation, 1<sup>st</sup> Communion or Confirmation). We have classes for children, teens, or adults. Please call the Religious Ed. office for information.

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## Fr. Eric's Exposé:

### Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith Reasserts: No Blessing of Same-Sex Unions

I would like to congratulate the young men and women from St. Basil and St. Veronica who received the sacrament of Confirmation on Sunday, March 14<sup>th</sup> at the 11am Mass at St. Veronica by Bishop Donald Hanchon: Jordin, Enrique, Cole, Lucy, Brady, Nathaniel, Emma, Maggie, and Emma. May the Lord strengthen you with the grace of this sacrament to live His call to holiness with boldness and devout obedience to His will! I also would like to thank the Ushers Club for funding the replacement of the damaged drywall in the back hallway of the church from the years of water damage from roof leaks. Ed Lempke and Bob Hermes put in a lot of work with this and I thank them! Thank you Marie and Rick Coules as well, for all your hard work with the planning and executing of the Lenten Parish Mission we had with Fr. John Eudes Brohl, ORC on the 13<sup>th</sup> and 14<sup>th</sup>! A reminder to those who were not able to attend: the videos of the four conferences Fr. John gave on the angels are on the St. Basil Facebook page. Lastly, before the main topic of the article, I want to welcome Debra Maliszewski who recently registered at St. Basil!

For the sake of time (which I do not have much of right now as this article is being written during a very busy time in the parish!), the following is an article from *Catholic World Report*, a trustworthy and orthodox Catholic news publication, on the recent document from the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, wherein the Church reasserts her teaching regarding God's plan for creation: male and female He created them and condemns blessing homosexual "unions."

*"The Vatican's doctrinal office on Monday clarified that the Catholic Church does not have the power to give liturgical blessings of homosexual unions. Answering the question "does the Church have the power to give the blessing to unions of persons of the same sex?," the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith responded, "negative."*

*In an accompanying note, the doctrine office explained that blessings are sacramentals, and "consequently, in order to conform with the nature of sacramentals, when a blessing is invoked on particular human relationships, in addition to the right intention of those who participate, it is necessary that what is blessed be objectively and positively ordered to receive and express grace, according to the designs of God inscribed in creation, and fully revealed by Christ the Lord." "Therefore, only those realities which are in themselves ordered to serve those ends are congruent with the essence of the blessing imparted by the Church," the CDF said. "For this reason, it is not licit to impart a blessing on relationships, or partnerships,*

*even stable, that involve sexual activity outside of marriage (i.e., outside the indissoluble union of a man and a woman open in itself to the transmission of life), as is the case of the unions between persons of the same sex."*

*The ruling and note were approved for publication by Pope Francis and signed by CDF prefect Cardinal Luis Ladaria and secretary Archbishop Giacomo Morandi. The CDF's note did not state the origin of the dubium submitted to the doctrinal office, but noted that "in some ecclesial contexts, plans and proposals for blessings of unions of persons of the same sex are being advanced."*

*In recent years, German bishops in particular have been increasingly outspoken in demanding "discussions about an opening" towards acceptance of practiced homosexuality and the blessing of homosexual unions in the Church. Following consultations in Berlin in late 2019, the chairman of the marriage and family commission of the German bishops' conference declared that the German bishops agreed that homosexuality was a "normal form" of human sexual identity. The topic also plays a central role in one of four forums that constitute the controversial "Synodal Process" underway in Germany. The CDF explained in 2003 that "the Church teaches that respect for homosexual persons cannot lead in any way to approval of homosexual behavior or to legal recognition of homosexual unions."*

*German bishops who have publicly voiced support for the blessing of same-sex unions in the Catholic Church include Cardinal Reinhard Marx of Munich and Freising, Bishop Georg Bätzing of Limburg, Bishop Franz-Josef Bode of Osnabrück, and Bishop Heinrich Timmermeyer of Dresden-Meißen. Bätzing, the president of the German bishops' conference, in December 2020 called for changes to the section on homosexuality in the Catechism of the Catholic Church. Expressing openness to blessings of homosexual unions, he said, "we need solutions for this." On Feb. 23, Bishop Peter Kohlgraf of Mainz defended his support for a book of blessings and rites for homosexual unions. The book followed a May 2020 publication from Austria about how same-sex couples might receive a formal, liturgical blessing. Kohlgraf suggested that Catholics with homosexual inclinations cannot all be expected to live chastely."*

Looks like those German bishops need some conversion once again! St. Boniface, pray for them and us! God bless!

In Christ through Mary,  
Fr. Eric Fedewa

## Musings From Mary Kay

Dear Ones,

***“I will be their God, and they shall be my people.”*** (Jeremiah 31:33)

Today’s 1st reading (Jeremiah 31:31-34) speaks of God entering into a new covenant and new life with the people. God wants to write on our hearts what is being asked of us. **Are we open to God’s call? Which words of Jesus have been most powerful for me this Lent?** In the Annunciation (feast this Thursday, March 25) Mary gives us a magnificent example of acknowledging God’s invitation, opening her heart and accepting what she is being called to do. Our response to God, like Mary’s, must be unreserved and unconditional. We die to ourselves to be open to God’s word.

In the Gospel (John 12:20-33) Jesus speaks of the grain of wheat which must die in order to bear fruit. This shows that the earthly must give way to the heavenly: a “letting go” of one’s life rather than a fearful grasping of it. Jesus speaks of being lifted up from the earth (a reference to how he was to die) and drawing everyone to himself. This tells that his mission is more universal than Israel alone. **How has my suffering helped me to discover new dimensions of God’s love? How am I walking eagerly toward the cross? What holds me back? What fears do I have about saying “yes” to God?**

Chapter 6 of *Fratelli Tutti: Dialogue and Friendship in Society*, further explains the concept of life as the “art of encounter” with everyone, even the world’s lowliest because “each of us can learn something from others. No one is useless and no one is expendable.” (215). The Pope then references the miracle of “kindness”, an attitude to be recovered because it is a star “shining in the midst of darkness” and “frees us from the cruelty... the anxiety... the frantic flurry of activity” that prevails in the contemporary era (222-224). “Kindness becomes a culture within society, transforming lifestyles, relationships and the way ideas are discussed and compared. Kindness facilitates the quest for consensus; it opens new paths where hostility and conflict burn all bridges.” (224). **Have you ever experienced such a “culture of encounter”? What would it look like to cultivate it in your own family, parish, neighborhood or community?**

The Holy Father explains that authentic dialogue is necessary for building a better world. Pope Francis first addresses the shortcomings of discourse in social and journalistic media, which he says can foster a “feverish exchange of opinions” or “parallel monologues” rather than true dialogue (202). “Social dialogue” requires participants who each deeply respect the other’s experiences and values. True dialogue can help us lead to “social consensus” based on facts and reasoning, but more importantly, it can help us recognize fundamental truths upon which we base our societies’ moral principles. Absent moral reasoning and authentic search for truth, we lose the grounding of the meaning of life and human dignity. He calls for the careful cultivation of a “culture of encounter” which can help us transcend our divisions and differences as we work together to pursue the **Common Good**. Such a culture is hard-won, requiring effort and sacrifice from us all.

*In these Lenten days, let us add something beyond the usual measure of our service, such as private prayers and abstinence in food and drink.*

**Let each one of us, over and above the measure prescribed,  
offer God something of our free will in the joy of the Holy Spirit.**

The Rule of St. Benedict

Have a blessed Lenten week promoting the **Common Good**,  
Sister Mary Kay Homan, OP

### MCREST UPDATE

#### **Macomb County Rotating Emergency Shelter Team (MCREST)**

It is that time again for St. Basil’s to host the MCREST program, which has been around for nearly thirty years. You might ask, what is it all about? Well, MCREST continues to provide homeless men, women, and children within Macomb County with the necessities that they may not have including shelter and food. Due to COVID-19, however, this year we will be different. We will be in charge of providing three meals a day, laundry supplies, gas cards, etc. to 60 men, women, and children during the week of **May 16 to May 23, 2021**. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me at (586) 771-6893.

God Bless you for your support and caring hearts,  
Angela Lempke  
MCREST Coordinator/Christian Service

**UNLEASHING THE GOSPEL  
AT ST. BASIL THE GREAT**



## Holy Week March 28 - April 3, 2021

Holy Week is the week before Easter Sunday, beginning seven days before with Palm Sunday. It ends with Holy Saturday. Easter is not part of Holy Week, but rather the beginning of the Easter season of the Liturgical year. Holy Week begins with **Palm Sunday**. On this day, we celebrate the triumphant entry of Our Lord, Jesus Christ, into Jerusalem, riding a donkey. On that day, the people laid palms before Him, a gesture reserved for triumphant leaders. We celebrate this at Mass by distributing palms to the faithful who may keep them for a time for use as devotional objects. The palms are blessed at Mass. The faithful sometimes craft portions of palm fronds into crosses. Eventually, these palms are returned to the Church where they are burned. Traditionally, their ashes are saved and distributed at next year's Ash Wednesday services.

Later, when Jesus entered the Temple, he angrily drove out the money changers who had turned the Temple court into a place of business instead of devotion. Once the court was cleared, Jesus began teaching the masses. Meanwhile, His enemies drew plans to kill Him.

The next major event in Holy Week is **Holy Thursday**. On this day, Jesus celebrated the Passover feast with the disciples. We know this feast as the Last Supper. This is the night He was betrayed by Judas and arrested. The Last Supper is celebrated at every Mass, and especially on Holy Thursday. After supper, Jesus went to the Mount of Olives and prayed. From this event comes inspiration for our practice of Perpetual Eucharistic Adoration, where we are invited to spend one hour in prayer with Jesus, truly present in the Eucharist; Body, Blood, and Divinity. Jesus was arrested on the night of Holy Thursday.

The next day is **Good Friday**, and on this day, we commemorate the trial, punishment, and crucifixion of Our Lord. On that morning, Jesus was brought before Annas, a powerful Jewish cleric who condemned Jesus for blasphemy. From there, Jesus was presented to Pilate for trial. Although Pilate found no guilt in Jesus, he agreed to have him crucified to appease the crowd of people and prevent a riot. Christ was stripped, flogged, and crowned with thorns. He was then forced to carry His Cross to the place of His execution. There, He was nailed to the Cross between two thieves who were likewise crucified. Late that afternoon, seeking to ensure Christ's death, a Roman guard stabbed him in his side with a spear. When Jesus died, an earthquake is said to have occurred as well as a great darkness which covered the land. Suddenly, many people knew Jesus was the Son of God. Jesus was taken and laid quickly in a borrowed tomb, in accord with Jewish law, which required the dead be buried by sundown before the Sabbath. In our churches, the Tabernacle is left empty, to show that Christ is departed.

On **Holy Saturday**, there is no Mass. Parishes may hold services, but there is no distribution of Communion. On Holy Saturday, we remember that Jesus was descended into hell where He preached the Gospel to those who died before and opened the way to heaven for all those who were worthy.

This concludes Holy Week. The following day is Easter Sunday, the day on which it was discovered the Tomb was empty, and our Lord was resurrected, triumphing over death once and for all time.

This article is taken from <https://www.catholic.org/lent/holyweek.php>

### PALM SUNDAY



# Spiritual Life Worship

Come and spend one hour adoring Christ's Presence in the Holy Eucharist every Tuesday from 12:00pm until 6:30pm. We now have a book for you to sign when spending time with the Lord. It would be good to have someone in the church at all times during Adoration. At the conclusion of Adoration there is a Rosary, Perpetual Help Novena, Benediction & Mass.



**REMEMBER**  
*in your prayers*

Marge Balek  
Kathy Black  
Brennan Family  
Joan Bryant  
Judith Catoni  
Jeanne Chrisman  
Luke Joseph Convery  
Teresa D'Ippoliti  
Margaret Donahue  
Anna Gottler  
Donald Griak  
Diane Guappone  
Nancy Guziak  
Mary Hamann  
Anna Kelly

John Klucznik  
Koval Family  
Legato Family  
McLarnon Family  
Moussalli Family  
Andrew Murray  
Harold Muzzi  
Cecilia Plotzke  
Imad Shkoukani  
Patricia Sills  
Taglione Family  
Thom Family  
Phyllis Thomas  
Vince Vespa  
June Watts

Thurs., April 1	Lector
7:00pm	Dennis Kulaszewski
Fri., April 2	
1:00pm	Bea Ostrowski
Sat., April 3	
8:00pm	Sr. Mary Kay
	Bea Ostrowski
Sun., April 4	
8:30am	John Moses
10:30am	Judy Williford

## INSPIRATION FOR THE WEEK

What an ironic twist of events! Jesus is hailed with palm branches as he comes down a street one minute and faces agonizing suffering and death on a cross the next. Does any of this make any sense? They shouted, "hosanna to our King," out of one side of their mouths and, "crucify him," out of the other. At first glance it seems like such hypocrisy. Yet, when we step back there may be more truth to the story than we care to admit. We struggle with Jesus. We hail him in our churches but struggle to figure out what to do with him on our streets. We are fine when we hear pious renderings of his messages and preaching but wince when it gets to the part about changing the way we conduct business and becoming more sensitive to the disadvantaged, poor and marginalized. We invoke God's name when we want victory and keep silence when it comes to global solidarity. We talk out of both sides of our mouths too, looking only to what works or suits us at the time and leaving the rest. There exists in each one of us a person who hails our King with hosannas and a person who is all too willing to choose Jesus over Barabbas for the cross. Something to think about this Holy Week!

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### Readings for the Week of March 28, 2021

Sunday: Mk 11:1-10 or Jn 12:12-16/Is 50:4-7  
Ps 22:8-9, 17-18, 19-20, 23-24 [2a]/Phil 2:6-11  
Mk 14:1—15:47 or 15:1-39

Monday: Is 42:1-7/Ps 27:1, 2, 3, 13-14 [1a]/Jn 12:1-11

Tuesday: Is 49:1-6/Ps 71:1-2, 3-4a, 5ab-6ab, 15  
and 17 [cf. 15ab]/Jn 13:21-33, 36-38

Wednesday: Is 50:4-9a/Ps 69:8-10, 21-22, 31 and  
33-34 [14c]/Mt 26:14-25

Thursday: *Chrism Mass:* Is 61:1-3a, 6a, 8b-9/Ps 89:1,  
2-3, 3-4, 5-6 [2a]/Rv 1:5-8/Lk 4:16-21  
*Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper:* Ex 12:1-8,  
11-14/Ps 116:12-13, 15-16bc,  
17-18 [cf. 1 Cor 10:16]/1 Cor 11:23-26  
Jn 13:1-15

Friday: Is 52:13—53:12/Ps 31:2, 6, 12-13, 15-16,  
17, 25 [Lk 23:46]/Heb 4:14-16; 5:7-9/Jn 18:1—19:42

Saturday: *Vigil:* Gn 1:1—2:2 or 1:1, 26-31a  
Ps 104:1-2, 5-6, 10, 12, 13-14, 24, 35 [30] or  
Ps 33:4-5, 6-7, 12-13, 20-22 [5b]/Gn 22:1-18 or  
22:1-2, 9a, 10-13, 15-18/Ps 16:5, 8, 9-10, 11 [1]  
Ex 14:15—15:1/Ex 15:1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 17-18 [1b]  
Is 54:5-14/Ps 30:2, 4, 5-6, 11-12, 13 [2a]  
Is 55:1-11/Is 12:2-3, 4, 5-6 [3]/Bar 3:9-15, 32-4:4  
Ps 19:8, 9, 10, 11 [Jn 6:68c]/Ez 36:16-17a, 18-28  
Ps 42:3, 5; 43:3, 4 [42:2] or Is 12:2-3, 4bcd,  
5-6 [3] or Ps 51:12-13, 14-15, 18-19 [12a]  
Rom 6:3-11/Ps 118:1-2, 16-17, 22-23/Mk 16:1-7

Next Sunday: Acts 10:34a, 37-43/Ps 118:1-2, 16-17,  
22-23 [24]/Col 3:1-4 or 1 Cor 5:6b-8/Jn 20:1-9 or  
Mk 16:1-7 or Lk 24:13-35

New



Members

Welcome to the  
St. Basil parish family  
new member:

**Debra Maliszewski**



**Mon., March 29 Lenten Weekday**  
8:30am † William Graham, req. by Family

**Tues., March 30 Lenten Weekday**  
7:00pm Birthday blessings for Justine Wheeler, req. by mom, Phyllis

**Wed., March 31 Lenten Weekday**  
8:30am † Maria Elizabeth Patrizi, req. by Family

**Thurs, April 1 Holy Thursday**  
7:00pm † Cindy Vespa, req. by the Vespa Family

**Sat., April 3 Holy Saturday**  
8:00pm † Ryan Rizzo, req. by grandma, Maria  
Blessings for the Zaglaniczny Family, req. by Family

**Sun., April 4 Easter Sunday**  
8:30am † Mike Wheeler, req. by wife, Phyllis  
10:30am † Gaetano & Sam Rizzo, req. by Maria  
† Maryellen Graham, req. by Family  
† John Koval, req. by wife, Elsie & Family

*Thank you for joining our parish family today to pray and share in the Eucharist. Our Pastoral Staff cares about you and wants to do OUR best to welcome you and to be a reflection of Christ's love to you and your loved ones. Please let us know how we may help you by contacting us at the office.*



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**Sacramental Ministry**

**SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM**

Scheduled throughout the year. An interview and one session of Baptismal Catechesis for parents will be scheduled. Sponsors are invited to the session.

**R.C.I.A.**

People of different Christian traditions or Non-Christians are invited to explore our faith through the RCIA (Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults.) Please call Faith Formation.

**SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION**

Mon, Wed & Fri 8am, Tues 6:20pm and Saturday 3pm.

**SACRAMENT OF MATRIMONY**

Arrangements are made at least six months in advance with the Pastor.

**VISITATION OF THE SICK**

A Priest or LPM will be available upon request. Parishioners are urged to take the Eucharist to their confined family after Mass.

**SACRAMENT OF THE ANOINTING OF THE SICK**

This sacrament is celebrated once a year at a special Mass or upon request.

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