

# Church of St. Theresa

*A Caring Community Reaching Out To One Another in Christ*

2855 St. Theresa Avenue, Bronx, New York

## SUNDAY MASSES

Saturday at 5:00pm,  
Sunday at 7:30am, 9:00am(Italian),  
10:30am(Family Mass) 12:15pm ,  
1:30PM(Spanish) & 5:00pm

## WEEKDAY MASSES

Monday thru Saturday 8:00am & 9:00am

## DEVOTIONS

Miraculous Medal & St. Theresa  
Novenas after Monday morning Masses  
St. Anthony Novena after Tuesday  
morning Masses.

Thursday 12 Noon Mass  
& Eucharistic Adoration

Exposition & Benediction of the  
Blessed Sacrament First Friday 6:00PM

## CONFESSION

Saturdays from 4:00pm to 5:00pm  
and by appointment

## BAPTISMS

Baptisms take place most Sundays  
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## MARRIAGES

Call the Rectory at least six months in  
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## CHURCH OF ST. THERESA, BRONX

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### FROM THE DESK OF FATHER DERIVAN

We all know people of great faith. As a priest here celebrating Mass every day, I see the good people who come to daily Mass. Many of them are well on in years, some walking with great difficulty, but determined to come to Mass whatever the weather may be. What brings them here? And what gives them the strength to get up and make the special effort to come? Of course the answer is their faith. Faith brings them here to daily Mass and we are edified by the faith that we see in them.

You too know people of great faith. Perhaps you think of a parent or grandparent whose faith makes you strong especially when life is hard for you. Their faith becomes “contagious,” affecting you and helping you too. Perhaps when we speak of people of great faith, you think of someone—priest, religious brother or sister, next-door neighbor, long-time friend—whose faith has made you better. I think of the faith of a young father who had a special-needs child. The father knew that this child would not have too many years on this earth, but he tried to make his child as happy as he could be. When he looked at his boy in a wheelchair, he did not see a handicapped child; he saw his child, the child he loved. That man believed that the Lord had given his child to him and his wife for a reason. Perhaps God saw that they had faith enough to be the best of parents for their son. And they certainly were. When the boy went home to heaven, the father’s faith continued to shine forth. He mourned the loss of his son, but he thanked the Lord that he had those few precious years with him. And he often says, “We will be together in heaven. I know it.” There is faith—true faith, real faith, a faith that truly must be pleasing to Almighty God.

Today in the gospel we hear of two people of great faith, one the father of a sick girl and the other a woman suffering from hemorrhages. Their faith is real. The father, Jairus, a synagogue official, a prominent man, falls on his knees and implores Jesus, “My daughter is at the point of death. Please come lay your hands on her that she may get well and live.” You can hear the faith that is in that man’s words. And likewise you can hear the faith of the sick woman who says, “If I but touch his clothes, I shall be cured.” There is no doubt in her mind that Jesus can cure her. Her faith has taught her that.

And then of course the Lord performs His miracles, raising the daughter of Jairus to life and curing the sick woman who touches his clothes in the midst of the vast crowd. Two miracles happened that day. But we could truly say that there was a third miracle, the miracle that happened before the raising of the child from death and the curing of the sick woman. And that miracle is these two people’s faith. Faith is truly a miracle. The Lord even says to the woman, “Your faith has saved you.” Faith is powerful. Faith helped those two people to see what others did not see, namely that Jesus had power over sickness and even death. Faith helped them to see who Jesus was and is, not just another prophet or another religious leader or even another good and holy man. These two people’s faith helped them to see God shining through this person Jesus. They saw Jesus and faith came into their hearts. The Letter to the Hebrews says, “Now faith is confidence in what we hope for and assurance about what we do not see.” These two people—Jairus and the sick woman—certainly had confidence in what they hoped Jesus would do for them, answering their request. And they had assurance that what they did not see, namely how Jesus had such power, would happen for them. And it did. Their faith was real and their faith was rewarded.

This gospel teaches us that faith is indeed a miracle and it is an invitation to us to examine our own faith and to let our faith be the guiding force of our lives. Faith is not something we “do” just on Sunday. Faith is the way we live, the way we put into practice what we believe. Faith is having enough strength within ourselves to say with the two people in the gospel, “Please, Lord, I know you will help me.” When we say that, our faith is shining through. We may have obstacles to face, as do those older people coming to daily Mass in bad weather and as that young father had to face in caring for and then losing his son. But faith gives us the strength to go on and that makes all the difference in our lives.

Open your heart to the miracle of faith. And let the Lord surprise you with the power of His love. Pray that your faith will grow every day until that day when your faith will be rewarded in the Kingdom of heaven as the Lord will say to you, as He said to the sick woman, “My daughter, my son, your faith has saved you.”

Father Thomas B. Derivan

### NO VACATION FROM SUNDAY MASS

During the summer, parents understandably want to get an early start on enjoying their Sundays by visiting relatives, enjoying the recreational places of our city, or just traveling. However, let us not forget the importance of **SUNDAY MASS EACH WEEK**. It is easy to fall into the temptation of just letting Sunday Mass slip by. “We’re too busy today” or “We’ll make Mass next week,” can become easy excuses. This is a special plea to parents to make sure that their families come to Mass every Sunday. **MAKE TIME FOR MASS**. Plan your weekend around the Mass. In fact, it is good to come to Mass early before setting out on your Sunday journey to pray for a safe trip. Remember, if you are occupied all day Sunday, come to the 5:00PM Saturday Mass or plan to come back from your trip in time for the 5:00PM Sunday Mass. Children also enjoy visiting a new Catholic Church if they are away from the city. Parents remember that you are always giving your children a message: either the message that Sunday Mass is the most important thing you family does or the message that Mass is not that important. Please God, you always give the right message!

When traveling, you can check the location of the nearest Catholic church and the times of the Masses on [www.masstimes.org](http://www.masstimes.org).

**CONFESSIONS** are heard every Saturday from 4:00PM to 5:00PM or by appointment in the Rectory.

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## THIRTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

### MESSAGE OF OUR HOLY FATHER POIPE FRANCIS FOR THIS SUNDAY

Today's Gospel presents the account of the resurrection of a young, 12-year-old girl, the daughter of a one of the leaders of the synagogue, who falls at Jesus' feet and beseeches him: "My little daughter is at the point of death. Come and lay your hands on her, so that she may be made well, and live." In this prayer we hear the concern of every father for the life and well-being of his child. We also hear the great faith which that man has in Jesus. And when news arrives that the little girl is dead, Jesus tells him: "Do not fear, only believe." These words from Jesus give us courage! And He frequently also says them to us: "Do not fear, only believe". Entering the house, the Lord sends away all those who are weeping and wailing and turns to the dead girl, saying: "Little girl, I say to you, arise." And immediately the little girl rose and began to walk. Here we see Jesus' absolute power over death, which for Him is like a dream from which one can awaken.

The Evangelist inserts another episode in this account: the healing of a woman who had been bleeding for 12 years. Because of this ailment, which, according to the culture of the time, rendered her "impure", she was forced to avoid all human contact. The poor woman was condemned to a civic death. In the midst of a the crowd following Jesus, this unknown woman says to herself: "If I touch even his garments, I shall be made well." And thus it happened. The need to be freed urges her to dare and her faith "snatches", so to speak, healing from the Lord. She who believes "touches" Jesus and draws from Him a saving grace. This is faith: to touch Jesus is to draw from Him the grace that saves. It saves us, it saves our spiritual life, it saves us from so many problems. Jesus notices and, in the midst of the people, looks for the woman's face. She steps forward trembling and He says to her: "Daughter, your faith has made you well." It is the voice of the heavenly Father who speaks in Jesus: "Daughter, you are not cursed, you are not excluded, you are my child!". And every time Jesus approaches us, when we go forth from Him with faith, we feel this from the Father: "Child, you are my son, you are my daughter! You are healed. I forgive everyone for everything. I heal all people and all things."

These two episodes — a healing and a resurrection — share one core: faith. The message is clear, and it can be summed up in one question: Do we believe that Jesus can heal us and can raise us from the dead? The entire Gospel is written in the light of this faith: Jesus is risen, He has conquered death, and by his victory we too will rise again. This faith, which for the first Christians was sure, can tarnish and become uncertain, to the point that some may confuse resurrection with reincarnation. The Word of God this Sunday invites us to live in the certainty of the Resurrection: Jesus is the Lord, Jesus has power over evil and over death, and He wants to lead us to house of the Father, where life reigns. And there we will all meet again in the house of the Father, in the life that Jesus will give us.

The Resurrection of Christ acts in history as the principle of renewal and hope. Anyone who is desperate and tired to death, if he entrusts himself to Jesus and to his love, can begin to live again. And to begin a new life, to change life is a way of rising again, of resurrecting. Faith is a force of life, it gives fullness to our humanity; and those who believe in Christ must acknowledge this in order to promote life in every situation, in order to let everyone, especially the weakest, experience the love of God who frees and saves.

Let us ask the Lord, through the intercession of the Virgin Mary, for the gift of a strong and courageous faith, that might urge us to be diffusers of hope and life among our brothers and sisters.

Angelus Address, June 28, 2015

### ST. THERESA GRAND RAFFLE

Our Grand Raffle drawing is this Sunday!

We thank those who have made their returns for our annual Grand Raffle. As you know, we are depending on the Grand Raffle more than ever this year to help our parish meet our financial obligations.

Our Raffle prizes are the following:

First Prize, \$15,000

Second Prize, \$2500

Third Prize, \$500

The drawing for the Grand Raffle will be this Sunday, June 27th during our "Salute to Heroes" which will begin at 7:00PM. Last year, we had this "Salute to Heroes" in the evening and we think it is a fitting setting for us to observe again this year. We invite you to join us in front of the church at 7PM this Sunday.

We will also honor our holy patroness St. Theresa with the procession of her statue after the 5:00PM mass and then with prayers in front of church, remembering the "shower of roses" that she promised from heaven. May St. Theresa continue to spend her heaven doing good on earth for all of us, especially the parishioners of our parish.

Winners need not be present for the drawing. Winners will be notified by phone after the Raffle drawing.

We thank all who have patronized this year's Raffle. We thank all our parishioners and former parishioners who took tickets and we also thank our school parents who took Raffle tickets as part of their annual fund-raising obligation for our school. We are confident that the help of so many people will make the Raffle truly a success.

So, get ready for the drawing. We hope that this will be your special night. We wish you the best of luck



JUNE 27, 2021

SAINT PETER AND ST. PAUL—FEASTDAY, JUNE 29TH



**Peter** (d. 64?) Saint Mark ends the first half of his Gospel with a triumphant climax. He has recorded doubt, misunderstanding, and the opposition of many to Jesus. Now Peter makes his great confession of faith: “You are the Messiah” (Mark 8:29b). It was one of the many glorious moments in Peter’s life, beginning with the day he was called from his nets along the Sea of Galilee to become a fisher of men for Jesus.

The New Testament clearly shows Peter as the leader of the apostles, chosen by Jesus to have a special relationship with him. With James and John he was privileged to witness the Transfiguration, the raising of a dead child to life, and the agony in Gethsemane. His mother-in-law was cured by Jesus. He was sent with John to prepare for the last Passover before Jesus’ death. His name is first on every list of apostles.

And to Peter only did Jesus say, “Blessed are you, Simon son of Jonah. For flesh and blood has not revealed this to you, but my heavenly Father. And so I say to you, you are Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church, and the gates of the netherworld shall not prevail against it. I will give you the keys to the kingdom of heaven. Whatever you bind on earth shall be bound in heaven; and whatever you loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven” (Matthew 16:17b-19).

But the Gospels prove their own trustworthiness by the unflattering details they include about Peter. He clearly had no public relations person. It is a great comfort for ordinary mortals to know that Peter also has his human weakness, even in the presence of Jesus.

He generously gave up all things, yet he can ask in childish self-regard, “What are we going to get for all this?” (see Matthew 19:27). He receives the full force of Christ’s anger when he objects to the idea of a suffering Messiah: “Get behind me, Satan! You are an obstacle to me. You are thinking not as God does, but as human beings do” (Matthew 16:23b).

Peter is willing to accept Jesus’ doctrine of forgiveness, but suggests a limit of seven times. He walks on the water in faith, but sinks in doubt. He refuses to let Jesus wash his feet, then wants his whole body cleansed. He swears at the Last Supper that he will never deny Jesus, and then swears to a servant maid that he has never known the man. He loyally resists the first attempt to arrest Jesus by cutting off Malchus’ ear, but in the end he runs away with the others. In the depth of his sorrow, Jesus looks on him and forgives him, and he goes out and sheds bitter tears. The Risen Jesus told Peter to feed his lambs and his sheep (John 21:15-17).

**Paul** (d. 64?) If the most well-known preacher today suddenly began preaching that the United States should adopt Marxism and not rely on the Constitution, the angry reaction would help us understand Paul’s life when he started preaching that Christ alone can save us. He had been the most pharisaic of Pharisees, the most legalistic of Mosaic lawyers. Now he suddenly appears to other Jews as a heretical welcomer of Gentiles, a traitor and apostate.

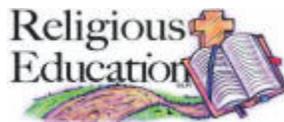
Paul’s central conviction was simple and absolute: Only God can save humanity. No human effort—even the most scrupulous observance of law—can create a human good which we can bring to God as reparation for sin and payment for grace. To be saved from itself, from sin, from the devil, and from death, humanity must open itself completely to the saving power of Jesus.

Paul never lost his love for his Jewish family, though he carried on a lifelong debate with them about the uselessness of the Law without Christ. He reminded the Gentiles that they were grafted on the parent stock of the Jews, who were still God’s chosen people, the children of the promise.

**Reflection**

We would probably go to confession to Peter sooner than to any of the other apostles. He is perhaps a more striking example of the simple fact of holiness. Jesus says to us as he said, in effect, to Peter: “It is not you who have chosen me, but I who have chosen you. Peter, it is not human wisdom that makes it possible for you to believe, but my Father’s revelation. I, not you, build my Church.” Paul’s experience of the risen Jesus on the road to Damascus was the driving force that made him one of the most zealous, dynamic, and courageous ambassadors of Christ the Church has ever had. But persecution, humiliation, and weakness became his day-by-day

**CCD ( Religion Class) REGISTRATION  
(Religion Classes for children who attend public school)**



Applications are now being accepted for classes which begin in September 2021. Sunday classes: Grade 1, 2, 3 and Communion Class-9:00AM. Wednesday evening classes: Grades 4,5,6,7 (Confirmation Class)-7:00PM.

**HOW TO APPLY** Pick up an application in the Rectory Office or download applications from the St. Theresa Church website: [www.sttheresachurchbronx.org](http://www.sttheresachurchbronx.org)

Applications are available both in English and in Spanish.

**SACRAMENT CLASSES FOR CHILDREN**

Students must complete 2 consecutive years of CCD classes to be eligible to receive sacraments. Elementary school children who have not been baptized must attend CCD prior to receiving Baptism.

For additional information contact Mrs. McCarrick, CCD Coordinator, at [sainttheresa.religioused@gmail.com](mailto:sainttheresa.religioused@gmail.com)

## THE YEAR OF ST. JOSEPH



*As you know our Holy Father Pope Francis has declared a special YEAR OF ST. JOSEPH, extending from last December 2020 to December, 2021. During this year, the Church turns to St. Joseph, foster father of Jesus, and the spiritual father of us all. During these summer weeks we will present in our bulletin some of the words of Pope Francis from his Apostolic Letter **Patris Corde** (With a Father's Love) announcing the Year of St. Joseph and explaining why St. Joseph is so important for us all. May St. Joseph help us to come ever closer to Jesus Our Lord.*

*In this excerpt Pope Francis explains the Scripture references to St. Joseph and also mentions that St. Joseph should be our special saint as we try to overcome the pandemic that has affected us all:*

**WITH A FATHER'S HEART:** that is how Joseph loved Jesus, whom all four Gospels refer to as “*the son of Joseph.*”

Matthew and Luke, the two Evangelists who speak most of Joseph, tell us very little, yet enough for us to appreciate what sort of father he was, and the mission entrusted to him by God's providence.

We know that Joseph was a lowly carpenter (cf. Mt 13:55), betrothed to Mary (cf. Mt 1:18; Lk 1:27). He was a “just man” (Mt 1:19), ever ready to carry out God's will as revealed to him in the Law (cf. Lk 2:22.27.39) and through four dreams (cf. Mt 1:20; 2:13.19.22). After a long and tiring journey from Nazareth to Bethlehem, he beheld the birth of the Messiah in a stable, since “there was no place for them” elsewhere (cf. Lk 2:7). He witnessed the adoration of the shepherds (cf. Lk 2:8-20) and the Magi (cf. Mt 2:1-12), who represented respectively the people of Israel and the pagan peoples.

Joseph had the courage to become the legal father of Jesus, to whom he gave the name revealed by the angel: “You shall call his name Jesus, for he will save his people from their sins” (Mt 1:21). As we know, for ancient peoples, to give a name to a person or to a thing, as Adam did in the account in the Book of Genesis (cf. 2:19-20), was to establish a relationship.

In the Temple, forty days after Jesus' birth, Joseph and Mary offered their child to the Lord and listened with amazement to Simeon's prophecy concerning Jesus and his Mother (cf. Lk 2:22-35). To protect Jesus from Herod, Joseph dwelt as a foreigner in Egypt (cf. Mt 2:13-18). After returning to his own country, he led a hidden life in the tiny and obscure village of Nazareth in Galilee, far from Bethlehem, his ancestral town, and from Jerusalem and the Temple. Of Nazareth it was said, “No prophet is to rise” (cf. Jn 7:52) and indeed, “Can anything good come out of Nazareth?” (cf. Jn 1:46). When, during a pilgrimage to Jerusalem, Joseph and Mary lost track of the twelve-year-old Jesus, they anxiously sought him out and they found him in the Temple, in discussion with the doctors of the Law (cf. Lk 2:41-50).

Now, one hundred and fifty years after his proclamation as Patron of the Catholic Church by Blessed **Pius IX** (8 December 1870), I would like to share some personal reflections on this extraordinary figure, so close to our own human experience. For, as Jesus says, “out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaks” (Mt 12:34). My desire to do so increased during these months of pandemic, when we experienced, amid the crisis, how our lives are woven together and sustained by ordinary people, people often overlooked. People who do not appear in newspaper and magazine headlines, or on the latest television show, yet in these very days are surely shaping the decisive events of our history. Doctors, nurses, storekeepers and supermarket workers, cleaning personnel, caregivers, transport workers, men and women working to provide essential services and public safety, volunteers, priests, men and women religious, and so very many others. They understood that no one is saved alone... How many people daily exercise patience and offer hope, taking care to spread not panic, but shared responsibility. How many fathers, mothers, grandparents and teachers are showing our children, in small everyday ways, how to accept and deal with a crisis by adjusting their routines, looking ahead and encouraging the practice of prayer. How many are praying, making sacrifices and interceding for the good of all.” Each of us can discover in Joseph – the man who goes unnoticed, a daily, discreet and hidden presence – an intercessor, a support and a guide in times of trouble. Saint Joseph reminds us that those who appear hidden or in the shadows can play an incomparable role in the history of salvation. A word of recognition and of gratitude is due to them all.

December 8, 2020

## THE RITE OF CHRISTIAN INITIATION OF ADULTS



For those who wish to complete the sacraments or become a Catholic, the Church has the Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults (RCIA), which is the formal title for the whole process of preparing adults for entrance into the Catholic Church. The RCIA program prepares men and women to receive the Sacraments of Initiation: Baptism, Confirmation and Eucharist. Each year we welcome new members into our Catholic faith and the ceremony is celebrated at our Easter Vigil Mass.

For one reason or another, sometimes people were not able to receive First Communion or Confirmation or even Baptism. We are here to help. The Lord wants it that way! Our parish is happy to offer you the support necessary to be initiated into full communion with the Catholic Church and receive the sacraments.

If you are thinking of entering more fully into the Catholic Church, pray about it and let the Lord do the rest. Please pass this information on to some other person whom you may know who may benefit from it. You may wish to contact Mrs. Marie McCarrick, our Religious Education coordinator, at [saintheresa.religioused@gmail.com](mailto:saintheresa.religioused@gmail.com) for further information and enrollment. God bless you!



PLEASE PRAY FOR THE RECENTLY DECEASED  
MEMBER OF OUR PARISH AND HIS FAMILY  
RENATO LIOTTA

**A SUMMER BLESSING**



May our loving God  
watch over you  
and keep alive in your heart  
all that you have learned this year.



Keep your mind on God.  
remember to pray often  
and to celebrate your faith,  
at home with your family,  
and at Mass with your faith family.

Keep your faith in God.  
Let all the joys of summer  
remind you of God's goodness.  
Never forget that God  
is always with you, no matter what.

May the God of all creation,  
who comes to us in Jesus,  
and lives among us in the Holy Spirit,  
keep you safe, happy, and holy  
this summer and always.  
Amen.



**JUNE 27**  
**SAINT CYRIL OF ALEXANDRIA**  
**Bishop and Doctor († 444)**

Cyril of Alexandria was the foremost champion of the teaching concerning Christ's one divine Personhood against Nestorius, the Archbishop of Constantinople. He is remembered for his refined commentaries, careful theological formulas and, above all, his staunch adherence to the truth.

But Cyril was impulsive. When he was named Bishop of Alexandria, Egypt, in 412, he enacted a number of harsh measures that led to violent riots. In one of these, a woman Neoplatonist philosopher, Hypatia, was brutally killed by a Christian mob. Additionally, Cyril's first move at the Council of Ephesus, called by the emperor to settle the controversy excited by Nestorius' assertions regarding Christ, was less than prudent. A large contingent of bishops, many of whom were sympathetic to Nestorius, was late in coming. Cyril went ahead anyway and convened the council, alienating the bishops who arrived late. Some today question whether Cyril's hasty move spurred the later growth of the Nestorian heresy in the West.

Yet, neither of these events is the last word on Cyril, whose subsequent work on behalf of the Church showed him continuing to perfect his arguments in as "intense search for unity and reconciliation" (Pope Benedict XVI). Cyril is known still in the East as the "tower of truth and interpreter of the Word of God made flesh."

*Loving Father, through the intercession of St. Cyril of Alexandria, when I stumble and fall, help me to get up again.*



**SATURDAY JUNE 26, 2021**

5:00PM Lucia Landolfi

**SUNDAY JUNE 27, 2021**

7:30AM Parishioners of St. Theresa

9:00AM Fr. Tom D'Angelo

10:30AM Lidio DiCristofaro

12:12PM Ralph Bockino

1:30PM Rosalba & Alberto Vallejo

5:00PM Anthony D'Abbraccio

**MONDAY JUNE 28, 2021**

8:00AM Margaret Raniola

9:00AM Ruth Atshaves

**TUESDAY JUNE 29, 2021**

8:00AM Victoria Valencia

9:00AM Frank A. Bonfiglio

**WEDNESDAY JUNE 30, 2021**

8:00AM Vevette Samuels

9:00AM Angelo & Abbondanza DelGrosso

**THURSDAY JULY 1, 2021**

8:00AM Giovanna Arcuri Casola

9:00AM Frank Bollitino

12NOON Ralph Edward Caprio

**FRIDAY JULY 2, 2021**

8:00AM Mamie Brohm

9:00AM Rosina, Luigi & Ciro Sanfillippo

**SATURDAY JULY 3, 2021**

8:00AM Huldah Gordon

9:00AM Norma Ramos

5:00PM Diane Martino

**SUNDAY JULY 4, 2021**

7:30AM Parishioners of St. Theresa Parish

9:00AM Luigi Gentile

10:30PM Maris Grazia Russo

12:15PM Patricia Musano

1:30PM Angelica & Florencio Gomez

5:00PM Mary Yankou



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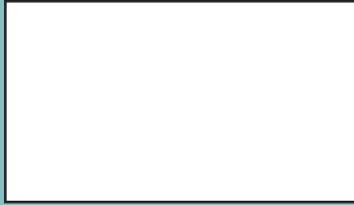
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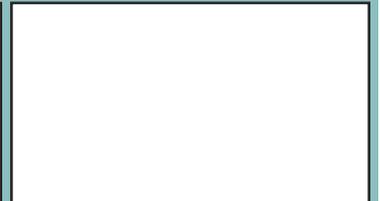
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