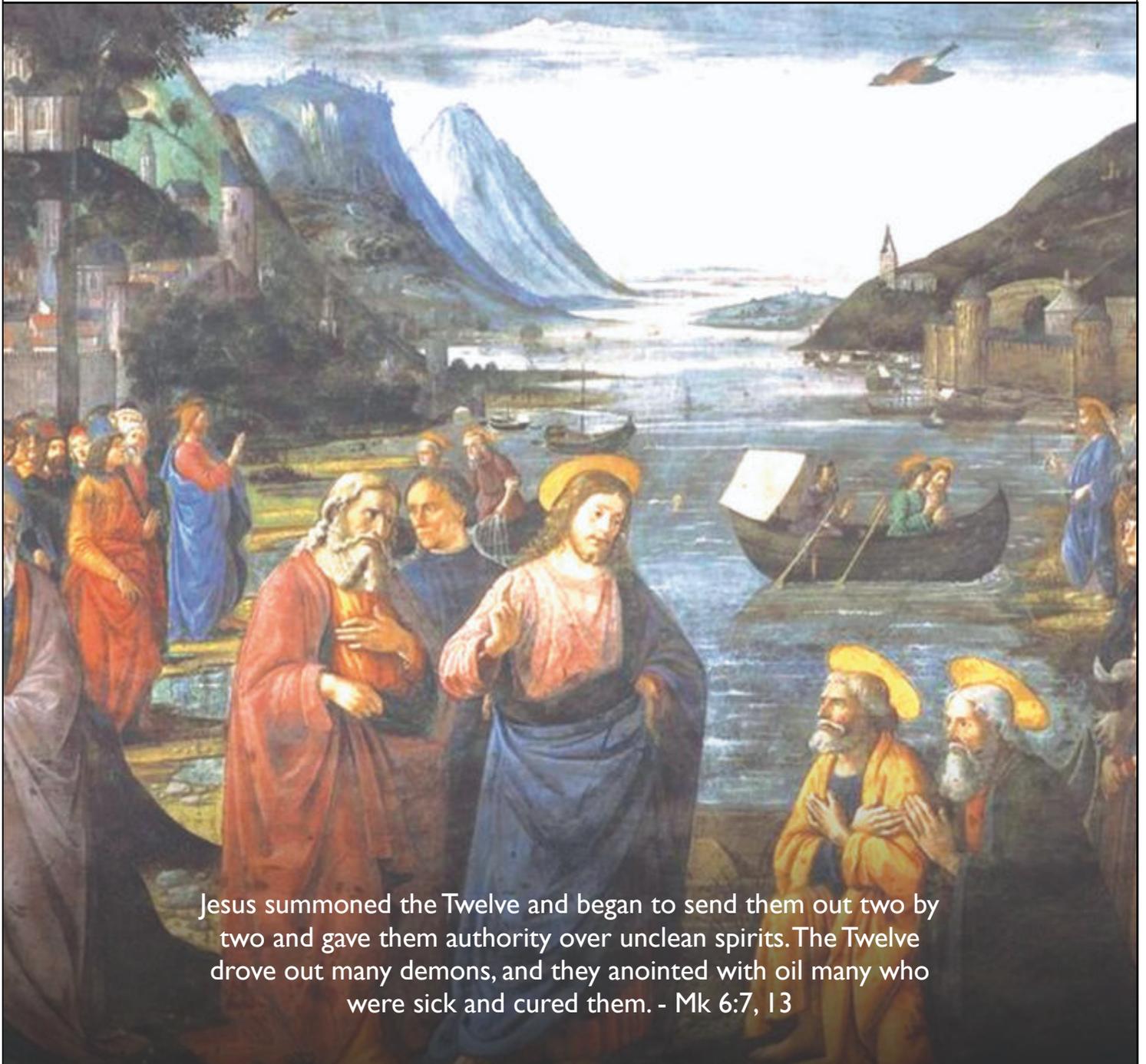




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Jesus summoned the Twelve and began to send them out two by two and gave them authority over unclean spirits. The Twelve drove out many demons, and they anointed with oil many who were sick and cured them. - Mk 6:7, 13

## 15<sup>TH</sup> SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

∞ JULY 11, 2021 ∞

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Sunday, 8:00 AM and 10:30 AM

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(schedule on page 3)

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## THE HUMAN CHALLENGE: GOOD AND EVIL – PART II



Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

“Why do you call me good? No one is good but God alone.” (Luke 18:19)

The words which make up our language come with a history and, over time, can come to mean a lot of things. For example, the single word *Love* can refer to our intellectual or emotional orientation towards a parent, a spouse, a child, or God, as well as a pet, a car, or a particular food. Most people, I hope, understand that there is a significant difference between a man saying, “I love my wife,” and then saying, “I also love steak.” The word *Good* presents us with the same kind of challenge.

Fr. John Hardon, S.J., in his *Catholic Dictionary*, defined *Good* as, “In general, whatever is suitable or befitting someone or something. Practically, however, it is that which all things tend toward or desire. The good is the desirable, and therefore the object of the natural (or supernatural) needs or tendencies of a being.”

As Christians, we understand the word *Good* as having a natural (material) dimension, as well as a supernatural (spiritual) dimension. This is true, first and foremost, because we are rational beings. Unlike plants and other animals, for whom the fulfilment of their nature is through material goods, human beings are comprised of a rational soul as well as a material body. Our orientation to that which is good must therefore encompass the spiritual as well as the material.

That towards which we tend, or desire, can be summed up in St. Thomas Aquinas’ definition of Natural Law: to seek and to do what is good and to avoid what is evil. That which is materially good is what sustains our life, protects us from harm, and allows us to propagate, grow, and thrive; all that which God has made available to us through creation.

Yet, as creatures possessing of a rational soul, we have been made to seek beyond the material for that which transcends the order of creation, and its many goods, for that which is the source of all *Good*. At the center of human nature is a desire to attain the perfect Good in which we can, at last, find fulfillment, contentment, and rest. This is the human desire for God.



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Part of the human challenge, in this life, is to understand and balance the desire for goods that satisfy a necessary material need and those goods that are necessary for salvation: the satisfying of our spiritual need. Concupiscence, a weakness resulting from the wound of Original Sin, means that we often find ourselves struggling to understand what is *Good*, both materially as well as spiritually, and to make proper choices. Sadly, in our confusion and waywardness, we often confuse evil for good which leads us on a path away God and fulfillment that we so desperately seek.

—Fr. Jim Bates, *Parochial Administrator*

## MUSIC FOR THE LITURGY

### Music for the 15<sup>th</sup> Sunday in Ordinary Time

**Organ Prelude:** Louis Vierne—Arabesque (from 24 *Pièces en style libre*)

**Hymn at the Procession:** #628—Come, Christians, Join to Sing (MADRID)

**Offertory:** Improvisation on *Ad te Domine levavi*

**Hymn at the Communion:** #937—Draw Us in the Spirit's Tether (UNION SEMINARY)

**Recessional Hymn:** #790—Lord, You Give the Great Commission (ABBOT'S LEIGH)

**Organ Postlude:** Léon Boëllmann—Toccata (from *Suite gothique*)

The Communion hymn this week is new—to me, at least. “Draw Us in the Spirit’s Tether” was composed by Harold Friedell in 1949, and was originally set as a choral anthem. The tune, UNION SEMINARY, is named after the Union Theological Seminary School of Sacred Music in New York City, where Friedell held a faculty post. This music school was the direct predecessor to Yale University’s Institute of Sacred Music.

The organ postlude is a bold concert staple that I rarely program for services, but it should contrast nicely with this week’s hymns.

—Neil Flores, *Organist and Director of Music*

## MASS INTENTIONS

### Saturday, July 10

4:00 PM Luigi Cardillo

### Sunday, July 11—15<sup>th</sup> Sunday in Ordinary Time

8:00 AM Giuseppe & Rosa Scaramuzzo

10:30 AM All our parishioners

### Monday, July 12

8:00 AM Caterina Zinicola

### Tuesday, July 13

8:00 AM All our parishioners

### Wednesday, July 14

8:00 AM All our parishioners

### Thursday, July 15

8:00 AM Jill Elizabeth Citron

### Saturday, July 17

4:00 PM All our parishioners

### Sunday, July 18—16<sup>th</sup> Sunday in Ordinary Time

8:00 AM Josephine Zinicola

10:30 AM Josephine Young

*The sanctuary candle  
this week is in memory of  
Luigi Cardillo.*

## READINGS FOR THE WEEK OF JULY 11, 2021

|              |  |
|--------------|--|
| Sunday:      | Am 7:12-15/Ps 85:9-10, 11-12, 13-14 [8]/Eph 1:3-14 or 1:3-10/Mk 6:7-13 |
| Monday:      | Ex 1:8-14, 22/Ps 124:1b-3, 4-6, 7-8 [8a]/Mt 10:34—11:1                 |
| Tuesday:     | Ex 2:1-15a/Ps 69:3, 14, 30-31, 33-34 [cf. 33]/Mt 11:20-24              |
| Wednesday:   | Ex 3:1-6, 9-12/Ps 103:1b-2, 3-4, 6-7 [8a]/Mt 11:25-27                  |
| Thursday:    | Ex 3:13-20/Ps 105:1 and 5, 8-9, 24-25, 26-27 [8a]/Mt 11:28-30          |
| Friday:      | Ex 11:10—12:14/Ps 116:12-13, 15 and 16bc, 17-18 [13]/Mt 12:1-8         |
| Saturday:    | Ex 12:37-42/Ps 136:1 and 23-24, 10-12, 13-15/Mt 12:14-21               |
| Next Sunday: | Jer 23:1-6/Ps 23:1-3, 3-4, 5, 6 [1]/Eph 2:13-18/Mk 6:30-34             |

July



## FAITH FORMATION NEWS

### 2021-2022 Faith Formation Planning

Feedback and comments from parents and catechists on the 2020-2021 program year are important to the planning process. Please reflect and respond to the Faith Formation survey which was e-mailed in June.

### Sunday Reading and Background

Gospel Reading—*Mark 6:7-13*

This week's Gospel tells us that Jesus sent out the Twelve. These twelve were selected from among Jesus' disciples and named by Mark in chapter 3. Mark notes that these twelve are also called "apostles." The word apostle means "one who is sent." The number twelve is also a symbolic number, representing the twelve tribes of Israel. By naming twelve apostles, Jesus shows his mission to be in continuity with the mission of God's people, Israel.

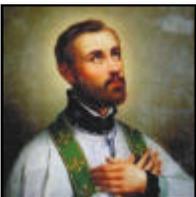
Jesus' instructions to the apostles are very specific. He repeats the mission that they are sent to preach and to share his authority to heal and to drive out demons. Jesus sends them in pairs, establishing his mission as a communal endeavor. Jesus also instructs them to travel lightly, without the customary food, money, and extra set of clothes. These instructions mean that the Twelve will be dependent on the hospitality of others, just as Jesus depended on others to provide for his needs.

**For discussion and reflection**—Jesus continues to send us into the world as his disciples. Does Jesus send us out alone? What strengthens our life of discipleship?

### Meet Two Saints Who Were Sent

#### **Francis Xavier**

*Feast Day: 12/3; Canonized: 3/12/1622; Beatified: 10/25/1619*



The Catholic Church calls Saint Francis Xavier "the Apostle to the Indies" and "the Apostle of Japan." The word apostle means "one who is sent." Jesus sent his twelve apostles out to announce the coming of God's kingdom. Hundreds of years later, the Church sent Francis Xavier out to preach the same good news.

Francis was born in Spain in 1506. Francis Xavier had planned to devote himself to the intellectual life, but at a strategic moment he surrendered to God, who had long and patiently pursued him. Through his roommate, St. Peter Faber, Francis became a friend of Ignatius of Loyola. This relationship gradually revolutionized his life. Although Francis felt drawn to Ignatius's ideals, he was reluctant to make them his own. He resisted Ignatius's magnetic influence for six years because it threatened the comfortable life he wanted as a church-supported scholar.

In 1534, Francis Xavier was among the first seven men to decide to formally join Ignatius of Loyola's community. They were the first Jesuits, and Francis was ordained a 

priest three years later. Ignatius had long-term plans to deploy Xavier as a scholar and teacher, but when one of the Jesuits ready to do missionary work in India became ill, Ignatius asked Francis to go instead. Thus, Xavier accidentally began his life as an apostle to the East.

Francis's missionary methods were primitive. When he arrived in a village, he rang a bell to summon the children and the idle. He taught them the Apostles' Creed, the Ten Commandments, the Our Father, and other common prayers. Using little songs that the children loved to sing, he instructed them in Christian doctrine. These songs caught on with other villagers, spreading Francis's message. Then, when people expressed simple faith in the creed, he baptized them.

Francis knew that actions speak louder than words, so he did not only tell the people of India the message of the Gospels. He acted out this message by living, sleeping, eating, playing, and working among the poor. Did they live in rickety huts? So did he. Did they eat only rice? So did he. Did they work long hours in the hot sun? So did he. Because of his words and actions, many thousands came to believe in the Christian God of mercy and love and tenderness.

In 1547, Francis sailed to Japan. In the two years he was there, he baptized thousands of people. But Francis had a dream. He wanted to take the good news to China. So in 1552 he set sail again. But he fell sick before reaching mainland China. On the island of Shangchuan, he died at the age of 46: far from home, but not far from God. He was canonized in 1622, at the same time as Ignatius of Loyola. Francis Xavier is the patron saint of Catholic missionaries.

#### **Rose Philippine Duchesne**

*Feast Day: 1/1/18; Canonized: 7/3/1988; Beatified: 5/12/1940*



Rose Philippine Duchesne was born in 1769 in Grenoble, France. Against her parents' wishes, she entered the convent at age 19. During the French Revolution, the convent closed, so she cared for the poor and sick. After the war, she joined the Society of the Sacred Heart.

Philippine grew up listening to stories about missionaries in America. It became her lifelong dream to go to America and work with the Native Americans. In 1818, at age 49, she traveled to America. She landed in New Orleans, where the bishop sent her up the Mississippi River to St. Louis and the nearby colony of St. Charles, Missouri. There she founded a school for girls. Cold and hunger forced her to leave St. Charles. Then she founded the first Catholic school for Native Americans in Florissant, Missouri. She created several schools and houses for her nuns in the United States.

She was 72 when a mission was founded at Sugar Creek, Kansas, with Native Americans. Although she was retired and in ill health, she was invited along. Since she never was able to learn the language, she spent her days in prayer. Other missionaries taught the people. She became known as "Woman-Who-Prays-Always." She died in 1852 at age 83.

Rose Philippine Duchesne was beatified by Pope Pius XII in 1940 and canonized by Pope John Paul II in 1988.

## PARISH OFFERING

Weekend of July 4, 2021

|                                |                   |
|--------------------------------|-------------------|
| Saturday, 4:00 PM (27) .....   | \$190.00          |
| Sunday, 8:00 AM (39).....      | \$518.00          |
| Sunday, 10:30 AM (73) .....    | \$453.00          |
| <b>TOTAL</b> .....             | <b>\$1,161.00</b> |
| Mailed into Parish Office..... | \$200.00          |
| Online Giving.....             | \$2,412.00        |
| Capital Expenses .....         | \$372.00          |

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| Total Pledged for Saint Maurice ..... | \$260,045.00 |
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There will be two locations available – the Catholic Center (Bridgeport) and another satellite in Stamford. In the meantime, save the following dates:

- September 11 – Orientation (evening)
- Thursday evenings beginning September 23 from 6:30 to 8:30

Each year of the four-year program runs for 30 weeks. The cost is only \$380, a bit more if you wish to take courses for college credit. For additional information and an application: [formationreimagined.org/catholic-biblical-school/](http://formationreimagined.org/catholic-biblical-school/)

## ONLINE GIVING

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## BEREAVEMENT GROUP FOR THE WIDOWED

A support group for women and men who have lost a spouse or significant other. The meetings are held in the Saint Maurice Chapel room (located on the south end of Augustana Homes). For detailed information, including dates and times, contact Donna Hughes at (203) 595-0603 or [donnahez@aol.com](mailto:donnahez@aol.com).



### *In your prayers...*

Remember the men and women in the Armed Forces and all who protect us and put themselves in harm's way on our behalf; may they be shielded from danger; and for their families and loved ones. In particular, Andrew Anderson, Christopher Blasius, Nick Carella, Ian Francis, Samantha Krom, Christian Legaspe, Brendan Mayer, Steven Nolan, and Dylan Schneider.

## PRAYERS FOR THE SICK

Christopher Anderson, Jerry Anderson, Patrick Battinelli, Rosemary Bella, Sal Bonina, Aisha Bonny, Taylor Bova, Estelle Caridi, Frank Carreiro, Mary Caruso, Daniel Caruso, Elena Cates, Toni Coe, Frank Colandro, Sandra Coppola, Sonya Correntee, Anthony Covino, Patti Crowley, Marge Denicola, Steven DiCiccio, Barbara Eilertsen, Carl Ezzo, Johann Fernando, Gerry Fraioli, Jessica Franco, Pat Gil, Adam Godlewski, Carol Happel, Marge Hogan, Rachel Hogan, Bernard Izzo, Susan Jacobsen, Jessica Mages, Carol Kane, Liam Kelly, Kathy L., Gerald Laber, Joseph Laria, Caitlin Laria, Megan Lemoung, Gary Livia, Miguel Machado, Mark, Frank McNerney, Mary Montaine, Mary Palmer, Harper Pappas, Michael Pataky, Guillaume Paulemon, Sylvia Privil, Sandy Recchia, Rev. Alfred Riendeau, Julie Salce, Lois Scatton, Nova Segovia, Gina Stuart, Anthony Tomczyk, Lucille Tomzick, and Betty Vitti.

## ETERNAL REST GRANT UNTO THEM, O LORD

Our thoughts and prayers are with  
the family and friends of  
Pat Pastore and Antoinette Fusaro.

### GETTING MARRIED?

The Diocese of Bridgeport offers formation for couples who wish to be married in the Catholic Church. Formation is available online in English and in person in Spanish. For more information, please visit:

[formationreimagined.org/marriage-prep-reimagined/](http://formationreimagined.org/marriage-prep-reimagined/)



### EVERYDAY STEWARDSHIP

#### What We Carry from Town to Town



In my experience, there are two kinds of people: the folks who kick off their shoes the second they walk through the door, and the ones who don't.

People can feel strongly about this on both sides. The main thrust of the Shoes-Off Brigade seems to be this: we track a lot of weird stuff on the soles of our feet. Little reminders of all the places we've been—whether it's a private home or a public bathroom—cling to our shoes long after we leave.

This same theory applies to our spiritual lives. As human beings and as disciples, we visit a lot of figurative towns and pick up a lot of figurative dust. Sinfulness. Shame. Defeat. Anger. Fear. Doubt. No matter how hard we try to keep free of it, these things have a way of attaching themselves to us, sometimes without us even noticing. We need to take a good look at what unhelpful and unconstructive baggage from our past we're tracking into our present and future encounters.

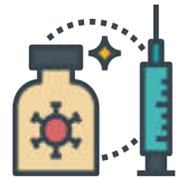
What is the "town" God is asking you to visit today in His name? Is it a tough conversation with a friend, a brief witness to a stranger in the checkout line, a call to be present to someone in your family? Before you go, remember, shake off the dust. Don't let a past disappointment constrain you. Don't allow yesterday's failures or burdens to keep you from the joy of today's witness, whatever form it might take.

—Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

### IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR ALL VOLUNTEERS—VIRTUS

Continuing Education on abuse prevention is critical in maintaining Safe Environments into the future. The Diocese of Bridgeport Office of Safe Environments has issued "a newly revised Policy and Procedures Relating to Allegations of Sexual Abuse of Minors by Priests or Deacons or by Lay Employees or Volunteers." This policy is contained within the 2020 Safe Environments Handbook ([www.bridgeportdiocese.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/11/Safe-Environment-decree-final.pdf](http://www.bridgeportdiocese.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/11/Safe-Environment-decree-final.pdf)). All volunteers, especially those who will be returning to parish ministry, are required to review the revised handbook. This can be found on your *Virtus* account profile. Following the review, the "2020 Safe Environments Handbook Executive Summary for Lay Volunteers" must be signed and submitted to Sandra Kluun, Coordinator.

### COVID-19: UPDATED POLICIES



As of May 19, 2021, most COVID-19 restrictions have been removed in alignment with the new CDC guidelines and revised state mandates.

- Those who are fully vaccinated (2 weeks after your final dose) are no longer required to wear a mask to attend Mass or any other liturgical or social function held on parish property; however, you are free and welcome to continue to wear masks if you choose to do so.
- All those who are not fully vaccinated must continue to wear masks when attending Mass or any other liturgical or social function held on parish property.
- All pews in three quadrants of the church are available for seating. One quadrant will temporarily continue to be reserved for socially-distanced seating.
- The congregation may now join in singing. Hymnals are available in the pews.
- Hand sanitizer is still provided at each entrance to the church. All entrances and exits are accessible for Mass.

As before, these guidelines may be subject to change as the situation develops. Visit [www.diobpt.org](http://www.diobpt.org) and click the Coronavirus banner at the top to see the latest information and updates for the Diocese of Bridgeport.

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