

# St. Leo The Great Parish

## July, 2015 Newsletter



We love this photo. This Fourth of July picture taken a few years ago encapsulates so many messages. The extreme diversity of the people is mind-boggling: young and old, black and white, employed and unemployed, citizens and non-citizens, literate and illiterate, married and single, sole survivor and member of large household, discriminated against and accepted.

If this picture were taken today would we experience the same messages, the same feelings? Are we the same? What has changed? Children have grown and graduated from grade- and high-schools. Some are in college. Children have become servers; adults have become Eucharistic Ministers and Lectors. Some are now leaders; both Burundians and Guatemalans are members on Parish Council. Others have taken on various leadership roles. Some have died and more "Little Leo's" have been born. Some have moved out of the area; others have joined our community. Father Dan is now in Virginia Beach. All have risen above whatever adversity they may have had in their life. Time has transcended their situations as it has in every single one of our own individual lives.

While none had yet received their citizenship at the time of this picture, a good percentage have stepped up to the bar, taking the Oath of Allegiance to the United States of America,\* making Independence Day celebrations speak volumes in their hearts. The in-between journey to citizenship has light at the end of the tunnel for many who continue studying ESL and are acclimating into our society, customs, and culture. They are our fellow citizens; they are each a unique thread woven into our society's tapestry of immigrants and refugees—a place from where we all originated at some point in United States history.

These are the beautiful Colors of St. Leo's Church. These are the beautiful colors of our Nation.

- Stephanie Sepate

*\*see the Oath of Allegiance on page 7*

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CHURCH.







## PASTOR'S PONDERINGS

Another Fourth of July is here. It is a great time to get together, in a truly American way, for a good old fashion summer cookout. I heard this phrase used recently to advertise an event but on this national holiday and as we celebrate our country's independence, we can describe our cookouts as "Grills Gone Wild!!"

I hope and pray that however you celebrate this great holiday, it will be a time of great fun, enjoyment and relaxation for you, your friends and your families. In addition to the Grill Master in your family working magic on all the hotdogs, hamburgers, BBQ chicken, ribs, corn on the cob, and "veggies" what other great American past times, events or games do you enjoy on this day in celebration of our country's freedom? Have fun. Have lots of fun.

Let's pray for our country, our government, all political leaders and all in the military who are working and fighting to preserve and protect the many freedoms upon which our country has been established. Let's pray for a deeper respect and appreciation for these freedoms and better stewardship of them.

Let's especially be thankful for the freedom of religion and the importance of faith in our lives. As Christians, we know that our true freedom rests in our relationship with our Lord and being united in God's unique way of loving and forgiving us and our ability to share this love and forgiveness with others. At this time when it seems that religious freedom is being challenged on many levels, let's pray for religious liberty for all people.

Let's pray for peace in our hearts, homes and throughout the world. Let's pray for the privilege to pass through and enter other countries freely and visit our country and other countries freely. Let's pray for an end to violence, hatred, prejudice, terrorism and anything that disrespects life and hinders the freedom that all life on all levels deserves. Let's pray for all those who are studying and preparing to become American citizens, especially our parishioners from St. Leo.

For Christians, it is really prayer that helps protect and preserve our inner, spiritual freedoms.

So, I offer you the following wonderful prayers that are taken from Catholic Household Blessings and Prayers, Bishops Committee on the Liturgy, National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

*Blessing for Strength: God, we pray for our young people, growing up in an unsteady and confusing world. Show them that your ways of the world, and that following you is better than chasing after selfish goals. Help them to take failure, not as measure of their worth, but as a chance for a new start. Give them strength to hold their faith in you, and to keep alive their joy in your creation. We ask this through Christ our Lord.*

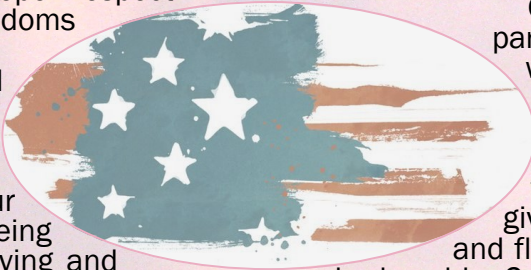
*Blessing for Safety: Strong and faithful God, keep us safe from injury and harm and make us a blessing to all we meet today.*

*Anima Christi: Soul of Christ, sanctify me. Body of Christ, heal me. Blood of Christ, drench me. Water from the side of Christ, wash me. Passion of Christ, strengthen me. Good Jesus, hear me. In your wounds shelter me. From turning away keep me. From the evil one protect me. At the hour of death call me. Into your presence lead me, to praise you with all your saints for ever and ever.*

Once, we asked our parish staff, parishioners, volunteers and clients whom we serve in our food pantry to answer this question: "What meaning do the freedoms of our country have for you?" For me, the freedoms that our country gives to us have to be connected and flow from the freedom to love and be loved by God. In this way we can reach the deepest and fullest possible level of freedom that each of our country's freedoms offers us. For example, with "freedom of speech" how much freer are we when we speak charitably or when we lovingly confront or when we tell the truth? Maybe another way to say it is, "How does telling the truth enhance our right to speak freely? Could speaking charitably always be included in one's freedom to speak? What difference does it make when we learn to confront lovingly?"

As we celebrate our country's independence, let us keep celebrating the Lord's freedom for us over sin and death. Now this is the epitome of freedom! Happy Fourth of July, everyone!

- Father Jim



## ST. LEO PARISH & COMMUNITY SCHEDULES & CONTACT INFORMATION

**E-MAIL:** stleocinti@aol.com **WEBSITE:** www.saint-leo.org **FACEBOOK:** St. Leo The Great Catholic Church  
**PHONE:** 513-921-1044 **FAX:** 513-921-8048 **PARISH NURSE -** 513-862-4398

**WORSHIP SCHEDULE -** Saturday 6pm Mass in Spanish; Sunday Mass: 10:30am; Weekday Mass: Thursday 7pm  
**FOOD PANTRY –** rectory basement

When Food Pantry is open, the hours are: Monday, Wednesday & Friday 1pm to 4pm (see p.3 for coverage area & requirements)

### COMMUNITY PHONE NUMBERS

North Fairmount Community Center/Referral Services-Lois Broerman: 513-921-5842  
HOUSING: 513-921-5889

Healthy Moms & Babes - 513-591-5600 — Hopple Street Neighborhood Clinic:513-541-4500  
GED Referral: Roll Hill-513-591-2692 — Literary Network-513-621-7323

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## PANTRY PRESS

In May, our Food Pantry served 1,234 people (includes 616 children) in 339 families.

### PHYSICAL and FISCAL FITNESS



A rainy morning is what our 98 Hunger Walk walkers strode into on Memorial Day. Between the efforts of the happy hikers and our online and mail supporters, over \$10,000 was raised.

Incredible humbleness and gratefulness wells in our hearts. Thank you to all who help carry on the mission to feed the hungry.

*Number-crunching time!* July begins a new fiscal year for us so we thought you'd enjoy a snapshot of our fiscal family food figures.

Looking back over the last several months, the realization of the number of lives touched and mouths fed amazes even us! Here's the bottom line: we serve 25-28 families on a given day the Pantry is open, or 9-10 families an hour. The stats on children? We feed one almost every minute. On average, we feed someone every 30 seconds during our open Pantry hours. These are conservative numbers and our Pantry numbers continue to grow.

OK, pick your jaw up off the floor!

**NEEDS FOR JULY: Peanut Butter (as always),** canned potatoes, tomatoes, carrots & peas, canned meats, toilet tissue, bar soap, toothpaste, diapers (3,4,5), dishwashing liquid, laundry detergent, quart-sized ZipLoc bags, plastic and paper grocery bags, and empty egg cartons. Monetary donations are needed for additional food & hygiene purchases, and operational expenses to keep the pantry functioning, including such items as: freezers, refrigerators, pest control, van use, repairs, gasoline for multiple trips for food pick-up, and Pantry related errands. Monetary donations are never used for the general parish operating expenses, staff, or pantry management expenses.

**PANTRY REQUIREMENTS:** Serving only those in North Fairmount area including English Woods, East Westwood, Roll Hill Apts & Millvale, only once every 30 days (only small part of 45225). Current proof of residence (Duke or telephone bill), photo ID & Social Security Cards for all members of household must be presented at every visit to the Food Pantry to determine eligibility using Federal guidelines. -S. Sepate

## CLANCY'S CLICHES

The Three Amigos, aka, the Three Stooges: By now most of you have discovered there's another member on the St. Leo staff. A cocker spaniel on splayed stilts, Jake is rambunctious, to say the least. With his pink eyes and brown mouth he looks like he's been in a box of Coco-Puffs. He chews on my ears and legs like a spaniel and dances on his



back legs like the prancing poodle he is. Just looking at him you crack up laughing!



Many have asked so here's the scoop: Jake will *occasionally* have a column in the Newsletter. However, the puff has been so busy—crazily checking out the various offices of his new home and his new family of folks who come and go—he hasn't done his homework. Like a good brother, I've ghost-written his column (p.5) this time.



Ice creamed seemed a good start for the little mop. Get it—scoop...ice cream...

Speaking of which, remember when it was really fun to bite the bottom of an ice cream cone and suck the melted ice cream out, catch raindrops on your tongue, walk under archways because they were there, and roll around in the sand at the beach? They're just plain old fun and carefree!

In this month's Poochie Pointers, I'm featuring and strongly **N**-dorse these disciplines to **N**-joy the "Natural" surroundings—anywhere and everywhere:

\***N**ap—settle in under the shade of a tree or bush, looking out at the life in front of you, even if it is just the grass growing, get drowsy, get ...zzzzzzzzzz. Oops, where was I?

\***N**etwork—go barefoot and make some new contacts! Ha!

\***N**-terrelationships—as in, co-exist. The grass, trees, flowers, bugs, lizards, and all of nature all seem to get along just fine. The interdependence and kinship is a great taste to life as one big happy family.

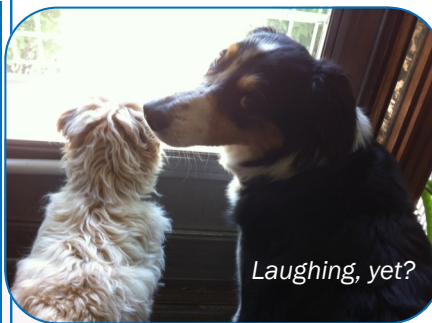
\***N**oise pollution—listen to the birds, the sounds of leaves dancing in the wind, the babbling of the water sprinkler or a fountain, the ice cream truck that always tells you it's summer outside.

\***N**ose pollution-savor the smells of mowed grass, white lilac trees, and even the barbeque grill-out!

☑**N**-terpretation—glance up at the clouds and see more than white billows. Aren't those cats and dogs, lizards and swans, cupcakes and ice cream cones you see up there? Imagine that!

☑**N**otice things—*really* see things. While looking at a pretty weed in the yard, I found right next to it a four-leaf clover! You honor others and our Creator when you pay attention.

**N**-kindle, **N**-liven and **N**-body all of nature and creation! ...and...**N**-joy!



Laughing, yet?

**Howlin' is hootn'; Growlin's not gooten!** - Clancy



## CLANCY'S CACKLES

Knock, knock! Who's there?  
Ohio. Ohio Who?  
Ohi-o Silver!!



1. Did you hear the joke about the Liberty Bell?
2. What do you get when crossing a Patriot with a curly-haired dog?
3. Why did the duck say "Bang"?
4. What dog warned that the British were coming?
5. Which colonists told the most jokes?
6. What did the bread do on vacation?

(answers on page 6)

## TREASURE CHEST FUNDRAISER

**Congratulations** to the Treasure Chest winners for May: K.Fahey, Dave Hill, Pat Adams, V.Sullivan, Nancy Barlage, Yvonne Balzer, Phyllis Morris, Donna Bruser, F.W.Butler, Yvonne Balzer (different #), and Sr. Thelma Schloemer

—Marianne Brater, Chairperson



### SPARKLERS & BOTTLE ROCKETS

Not much for the shiny stuff on the 4th anymore? Go for the flat green stuff with presidents by getting a Treasure Chest ticket and a chance to win \$100! No need to look for matches or a lighter—except to match the winning numbers and light up your life and others! Call the Parish Office at 921-1044 to put more sparkle in your life!

**This is one of our major parish fundraisers!**

**Ticket donation: \$5**

**Support is always needed!**

- Stephanie Sepate

## FLAG US DOWN!

**If you enjoy the newsletter and would like to be added (or anyone else you know) to the newsletter mailing list, please call the parish office at 513-921-1044. (no class July 4)**



## ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE CLASS

is held every Saturday at St. Leo, 10am-noon. All are welcome to attend. Call for information.



## ST. LEO ONLINE www.Saint-Leo.org

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### Online Giving

<https://www.myowngiving.com/Default.aspx?cid=995>

### Matching Gift Programs

See our website at [www.Saint-Leo.org/DonateNow.aspx](http://www.Saint-Leo.org/DonateNow.aspx)

## HUMBLING HOPEFULNESS

The gesture of bowing one's head in a humble nature escapes us.

When divine intervention brings volunteers, Wish List items, donations, food, and a multitude of other surprises to St. Leo, the normal reaction is a snap of the head upward, hands with who'da-thunk palms heavenward, and utterances of "Oh-my-gosh" and "Thank you, God"! "Can you believe it?", "Really??", "Imana Ishimwe" and other exclamations round out the reactions. The excitement and hopefulness of being the vessel to empower the lives of others echo the wonderful sentiment of "Pass it Forward."

We keep our heads raised, eyes perceiving—always grateful, always hopeful, always humbled.

*You have to have a big vision and take very small steps to get there. You have to be humble as you execute but visionary and gigantic in terms of your aspiration. ... it's not about grand innovation, it's about a lot of little innovations: every day, every week, every month, making something a little bit better.—Jason Calacanis*



**New to the Wish List:**

> Computer Keyboard w/numeric keypad—USB or wireless. It's been typed on so much the contacts are worn! (\$25-\$35 ... for heavy duty, of course )

> Metal Maintenance Access Door - the picture says it all (\$475)

> 50 Youth Bibles—some were received from the Wish List a few years ago. Toddlers are now teens and they will go into the hands and hearts of this new group. (\$15ea-we can order for discount)

### OTHER PARISH WISH LIST ITEMS

>Lowe's, Home Depot, Hobby Lobby, etc. gift cards for projects

>Composter for our Urban Garden (\$100-150)

>More lap-size DryErase boards (ESL classes are increasing!)

>Erasers for DryErase Boards (if you have extra, or \$2)

>Xtra-large plastic storage bins for books, wipe-boards,etc.

>Table Saw-portable (\$350-425) -Stephanie Sepate

## SECRET SANTA SUPPORT

Be our Secret Santa in July!

Here are three extra jolly ways:



**Kroger Community Awards:** Become a member online at [krogercommunityrewards.com](http://krogercommunityrewards.com) with your Kroger Plus card. Select St. Leo from the list or enter our ID#**28680** and click confirm. You still benefit from the coupons and special deals provided through the Kroger Plus card.

**iGive:** Shop the sites you love and support St. Leo! Sounds easy? It is! Sign up at <http://www.igive.com/>

**SmileAmazon:** You shop—Amazon gives! If you sign up for their Smile Program listing us, they'll donate .5% of your purchases to St. Leo! Just sign up at <http://smile.amazon.com/ch/31-0538556>

Check our website for more detailed instructions on how to register in any of the above programs—then Shop, Give and Smile! - S.Sepate



## VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT—A Kind and Gentle Spirit

Most people know Kathy Labmeier as the caring voice that answers the phone or greets them when they come to the door, but those who work with her on a regular basis know her as the quiet behind-the-scenes person that puts a spark in our daily routine.

Kathy first came to St. Leo's as a volunteer in the food pantry some 13 years ago. Her children were grown and her volunteer work at their schools and scout troops was coming to an end. She was looking for something meaningful to do with her life and the food pantry was just the right fit. She enjoyed working with Shirley doing whatever was needed and her accepting presence of all who came was a blessing. She also did some work for Catholics United for the Poor (CUP) which has its offices in the rectory. She felt at home at St. Leo's and when a part time job in the rectory office became available 10 years ago she applied and was hired. Though she is no longer involved in the day-to-day operations of the food pantry, she still picks up surplus product from Remke's on Wednesdays. When someone has donations for the pantry but isn't able to get them here Kathy has often gone out of her way to pick them up. She understands how important these donations are for people who come to the pantry.

To those on the parish staff she is known as the "event coordinator," seeing that birthday cards get passed around and signed and cakes and candles are on hand for the "surprise" celebrations. When there are staff events, she's the one who organizes the food and sometimes she even prepares "goodie bags" to heighten the celebration.

Kathy loves gardening and chooses just the right plants to brighten the rectory front yard. During the hottest days of summer, she is often there on her days off, watering and tending the flowers to keep them alive and flourishing. She is president of the local garden club and helps weed and clear Bender Hill even when she gets poison-ivy from doing so—and she often does.

She loves dogs and has taken care of Clancy when Father Jim was away—even when he chewed through her front seat belt. He still gets special treats from her and Jake, Father's new dog, is also winning her heart. When she was caring for Clancy and her mother-in-law was still alive, she'd take him with her to the nursing home on her regular visits—and both of them were hits with the residents.

With her wry sense of humor and her gentle caring spirit, Kathy fits right in at St. Leo's. Several years ago when she was looking for something meaningful to do in her life she found a place at St. Leo's. And we are all richer because she did.

—Angela Anno, Pastoral Associate



### JAKE'S JABS & JABBER



We're writing about summer's favorite snack—Ice Cream. July 19 is the official day but *all* of July is considered National Ice Cream month.

Most people have experienced that quick, intense flash of pain that comes from drinking an ice-cold drink or eating too much ice cream too fast. While that immediate head twinge only lasts for about few seconds, the after-effects can linger for up to 5 minutes. Oowie!

Here are a few ways to prevent an ice-cream headache:

1. Take it easy on that spot in the middle of the roof of your mouth. Minimize the contact with anything very cold there. That means gulp it down right away.
2. Keep cold foods more on the sides of your mouth and if you do feel the start of a headflash, wait awhile and let your tongue warm that hard palate area up a little bit. Hold your horses and pace yourself.
3. Try, but not too much, to minimize your consumption of ice cream. Ice cream with every meal is a bit, well, extravagant. While it tastes scrumptious, too much can lead not only to headaches, but also to obesity or coronary disease. Imagine that!

For maximum enjoyment, enjoy your ice cream slowly - and only once a day—with a cherry on top!

Now, while you're outside enjoying that ice cream at Putz's or Graeters, or a SnoCone at the Zone, make sure to wear sunscreen. The best way we could explain it is with this *corny* cartoon:



**Arfin' is Awesome;  
Yippin's so Yuckie!** - Jake

## ELDERS and ORPHANS

I became one of the family elders in May when my mother died at age 96. My dad had died five years earlier when he was almost 91. My Aunt Rose died in February this year at 90; Aunt Catherine, in March three months shy of her 99<sup>th</sup> birthday. Mom's death marked the end of that generation. There were no more family elders. It was our turn now. How would my siblings and I ever be able to fill the shoes of these wise ones who had guided us all of our lives? How could we do it without them? We were orphans with no parents remaining from whom to seek counsel. How could we do it? How can an orphan become an elder?

In some ways it sounds silly to describe ourselves as orphans at 60's and 70's. Yet that is what we are. The voices that calmed us when we were frightened, prayed us through the good and bad times, and assured us we were loved, that we could do it are silenced. The eyes that conveyed love and pride are closed. The ears that were available to listen no longer hear. The hands that cradled us as infants, held us as we learned to walk, blessed us each time we were together, and continued to be there to guide us and buffer us as we walked through the storms of life are gnarled and gone. In a very real sense, for the first time in our lives we are truly alone and on our own. And yet we are expected to be the steady wise ones for our children and grandchildren and those who come after them.

What a tall task? How can we do the seemingly impossible? Only grace and dependence on God can make it happen. It is a process. It doesn't happen all at once. If we think about it, we learned that from watching our parents. I remember having young children, uncertain and finding my way. When I was a child and my parents were the same age as I

was then, I assumed they knew it all. Could they have ever been as stumbling and questioning of themselves as I was? At that time such an idea was unthinkable. It's only as I step into this new role as elder that I'm pretty sure that they were as uncertain and confused as we are and I am confident that what got them through was prayer and their faith in God.

We usually take on the role of elders in the later years of our lives when we begin to think about what our legacy will be. By then we have come to realize that things are not important, that what matters most is relationships. We value time and people and this softens our hearts for the role of elder we have been given. We actually are becoming wise.



This is quite a contrast to the way our society often tends to diminish the value of older people. They're seen as over the hill. It's the 18 to 35 age group that matters. They're the target for marketers of exciting new products. Those ads aimed at seniors are for "life Alerts" and incontinence products—hardly a recognition of their continuing contributions and wisdom.

At St. Leo's we are blessed to see how age is revered and looked up to by our African parishioners. When there is a problem in the community it is the elders who are sought for their insight, wisdom, and direction. When my mother was declining many of them asked to visit her. They were sure she was a person who had much to share.

As I'm pondering these things, Independence Day is approaching and I'm wondering if the children of our founding fathers struggled with some of the same things as we do. As families and as a nation, we need the wisdom of our elders.

—Angela Anno, Pastoral Associate

*When we lose the right to be different, we lose the privilege to be free.* - Charles Evans Hughes

*You are free to choose, but you are not free from the consequence of your choice.*

*For to be free is not merely to cast off one's chains, but to live in a way that respects and enhances the freedom of others.*

- Nelson Mandela

### **CLANCY'S ANSWERS from Page 3**

1. Liberty Bell joke?  
Yes! It cracked me up!
2. Patriot & curly-haired dog?  
A Yankee-Doodle!
3. Why the duck says "bang"?  
It thought it was a fire-quacker!
4. Dog warning the British were coming?  
Paw Revered!
5. Funniest colonist?  
PUNNYANS!
6. What the bread did on vacation?  
It loafed around!



## WHAT EXACTLY ARE WE CELEBRATING?

The United States Constitution.

Established in 1789, it is the oldest written national constitution currently in effect. It adapts to our changing society through the addition of amendments.



### \*The Oath of Allegiance

*I hereby declare on oath, that I absolutely and entirely renounce and abjure all allegiance and fidelity to any foreign prince, potentate, state or sovereignty, of whom or which I have*

The First Amendment protects many of the freedoms that we exercise on a daily basis, such as freedom of speech, freedom of the press, the right to freely practice religion, and the right to peacefully assemble. The first ten amendments together - otherwise known as the Bill of Rights - outline the various basic freedoms that make this country such a wonderful place to live.

#### Bill of Rights - The Really Brief Version

The first ten amendments to the U.S. Constitution are summarized below.

- ◆ Freedom of religion, speech, press, assembly, and petition
- ◆ Right to keep and bear arms in order to maintain a well regulated militia
- ◆ No quartering of soldiers
- ◆ Freedom from unreasonable searches and seizures
- ◆ Right to due process of law, freedom from self-incrimination, double jeopardy
- ◆ Rights of accused persons, e.g., right to a speedy and public trial
- ◆ Right of trial by jury in civil cases
- ◆ Freedom from excessive bail, cruel and unusual punishments
- ◆ Other rights of the people
- ◆ Powers reserved to the states

*heretofore been a subject or citizen; that I will support and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States of America against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; that I will bear arms on behalf of the United States when required by the law; that I will perform noncombatant services in the armed forces of the United States when required by the law; that I will perform work of national importance under civilian direction when required by law; and that I take this obligation freely without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion, So help me God.*



Earlier this Spring, Maria Juluryabake recited the Oath and was sworn in as a United States citizen at her Naturalization Ceremony!

Her children, Evangelina and Josiane, by virtue of being the minor children of a Naturalized Citizen, also became citizens that same day.

Welcome to them all, and also to others in our community who have become citizens!



## ANNUAL LATINO FEST

**Saturday, June 11**  
**Mass at 4:00pm followed by**  
**Music, Munchies & Merriment**



Music Groups from St. Leo and other Latino communities will provide music throughout the evening in the parking lot.

Devour delicious dishes from Guatemalan, Mexican, Honduras, and Salvadorian cuisines including elotes (Mexican corn on the cob), tamales, churrasco, fruta, helado (ice cream), cookies, and other delectable treats. Please join us!



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