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TWENTY-FOURTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME SEPTEMBER 12, 2021



24TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

He summoned the crowd with his disciples and said to them, "Whoever wishes to come after me must deny himself, take up his cross, and follow me. For whoever wishes to save his life will lose it, but whoever loses his life for my sake and that of the gospel will save it." - Mk 8:34-35

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ST. WILLIAM AND ST. LAWRENCE PARISH MISSION STATEMENT

"We come together as members of St. William and St. Lawrence Parishes. Two parishes, with separate identities working together to grow in grace and love as disciples of Christ through the sacramental life of the Church, and to form new disciples by proclaiming the Gospel to all through word and service."

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Twenty-Fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Dear Loving Parishioners,

Today St. James reminds us that: "Faith without good works is dead or useless." While reflecting up on this message, I was reminded of the words of Jennifer López, appealing for charity on behalf of sick children. She said: "Miracles do not come easily...behind every miracle there is a generous and charitable heart." This generous and charitable heart is a heart of practical faith in action. Jesus wants us to put our faith into action. St. James challenges each one of us to be practical Christians.

In our gospel reading today, we hear Jesus predicting his passion and death. As the Suffering Servant and Messiah, His mission was to redeem humanity through his own suffering and death. However, Peter did not understand this. Peter's response to Jesus is a typical example of how a godly and spiritual person could be manipulated in order to stand against the will of God. Jesus does not mean that Peter was a devil, but he rebuked the voice that spoke through him.

A few moments before, Peter identified Christ as the Son of God, by the Holy Spirit. But the next moment he was used by Satan to oppose God's will. The main reasons for Peter to oppose Jesus's plan of suffering and death was that first, Peter could not think of Jesus being killed by human beings, because Jesus was the Messiah. Secondly, Peter set his mind on what he would lose should this happen. He thought he would lose his position in the earthly kingdom which he thought Christ had come to establish. So, Peter did not want to hear Christ talk about suffering and death now. He did not know, however, that he was standing against the will of God.

If we are honest, most of the time we are just like Peter. We are good at declaring who God is. But when it comes down to it, we want our plans to succeed, not His. When God begins to speak hard truths into our lives, when He calls us to pick up the cross and follow, more often than not, we pull Him aside and rebuke Him. "Lord, it is not supposed to be like this. You are letting me down." This Gospel is a challenging one. We want to think that merely knowing who God is, is enough. But it is not. We are not just called to know Him. We are called to imitate Him.

Like most of us today, Peter knew who Jesus was but was not ready to accept the reality that faced him. He wanted the crown but denied the cross that must come before it. Like Peter, most times we do not want to face the realities of our life. Rather, we want to deny them. We only want

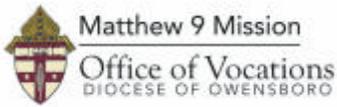
to hear that there will be no problems or difficulties in life. We want to reduce or run away from our cross and yet, we want to follow Christ.

Sometime ago I read somewhere a beautiful comparison between the conversation of Jesus and Peter, with the temptation of Jesus by the devil in the desert. The conversation between Jesus and Peter in today's Gospel compared with the conversation between Jesus and the devil during his temptations in the desert is disturbing. Peter took Jesus aside just as the devil took Jesus to the pinnacle of the temple and to a high mountain to tempt him. Jesus dismisses Peter with the same word as he dismisses the devil at the end of his temptations in the desert. Just before today's Gospel, Jesus declared Peter to be the Rock and now he declares Peter to be an obstacle. So, Peter who is a Rock is now a stone one trips over when going on one's journey. He is a hindrance to Jesus on the road to his Passion in Jerusalem.

When Peter proclaimed Jesus to be the Messiah, he was acting under divine inspiration. Jesus told him that it was His heavenly Father who had revealed it to Peter. When Peter took Jesus aside to try to dissuade him from His Passion, Peter was not under divine inspiration. Rather, he was acting out of his impulse and his own thinking, believing he knew things better than Jesus. That may sometimes be our fault, too. Sometimes we think we know better than Jesus. We cannot understand why we have a cross. Or we could think of those who profess faith in Jesus, but like Peter, do not want Jesus to change their attitude and lifestyles. They want Jesus on their terms. Peter wanted Jesus but did not want the cross. We also do not want a cross. Now, there are some who want Jesus but without the challenge of living a true Christian life. Peter was mistaken and sometimes we, too, are deceived into thinking that mortal sin is not mortal, or are even misled into thinking that mortal sin is not even sin at all. Jesus' response would surely be "Get behind me, Satan! You are an obstacle to me. You are thinking not as God does, but as human beings do." (Matt 16:23)

This Sunday, the readings remind us to be practical Christians. It is easy for us to declare who Jesus is for us, but at the same time we need to let our proclamation be seen through our words and actions. Our faith and action/work must correspond. We need to let God lead us rather than leading God according to our plan. We always need to remember God always has a better plan for us than the plan we have for ourselves.

God Bless you.
Fr. Shijo Vadakumkara
Pastor



These are the people that signed up for the Matthew 9 Mission, for the days of 12-18 of every month. They will pray the rosary for vocations to the priesthood. If you would like to sign-up, call the office.

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- 12 Phoebe Johnson-Huff
- 13 Charlie Hamilton
- 14 Will & Kelly Wathen & Family
- 15 Tony & Mary Helen Rhodes; Paul & Theresa Crowe
- 16 Dennis Payne
- 17 Jackie & Clemie Cecil
- 18 Merici Carrico

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- 12 Russell Rhodes Family
- 13 Larena Lawson
- 14 Dot & Danny Edge
- 15 Mary Wimsatt
- 16 Chris Johnson & Family
- 17 Francine Wright
- 18 Martha Rose Johnson



MASS INTENTIONS

Tue.	8:00 a.m. SW	Fabe & Audie Payne +
Wed.	8:30 a.m. SW	Lois Willoughby +
Thurs.	8:00 a.m. SW	Bobby Edge +
Thurs.	6:00 p.m. SL	Joyce Payne Family L&D
Fri.	8:00 a.m. SW	Larry Edge +
Sat.	4:00 p.m. SW	Lawrence, Rose Ann, & Judy Roberts +
Sun.	6:30 a.m. SW	Parishioners
Sun.	8:00 a.m. SL	Nannie Mae Aull +
Sun.	10:00 a.m. SW	Becky Ray +



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STEWARDSHIP

"Our return to the Lord": In thanksgiving for the blessings we have received from God, last weekend we chose to return a portion to the Lord"
There is no money this week due to bulletin deadlines.

Honor the Lord with your **WEALTH** and with the **FIRSTFRUITS** of all your produce; then your barns will be filled with **PLENTY**, and your vats will be **BURSTING** with wine.

~Proverbs 3:9-10

MINISTRY SCHEDULE SEPT 18-19

EUCCHARISTIC MINISTERS	LECTORS
4pm Andy Brown; Amy Brown	4pm Marilyn Rhodes
6:30am Jane Goodman	6:30am Mary Haycraft
8am Tonya Payne	8am Janey Gilmore
10am Tony Lanham;	10am Kameron Lanham
SERVERS	SACRISTANS
4pm Fish Family' Wyatt Lanham	4pm Eucharistic Ministers
6:30am Wayne Haycraft; Thomas Turner	6:30am Jack Haycraft
8am Haycraft Family	8am Natalie Haycraft
10am Collin Schwartz; Nate Moore; Toni Isbill	10am Aliya Murphy

IF YOU CAN'T MAKE IT PLEASE CALL A SUB OR IF THAT DOESN'T WORK THE OFFICE AT 270-281-4802

SACRAMENTS

CONFESSION: St. Lawrence Thursdays 5-5:30pm. St. William Saturdays 3-3:30 pm.

BAPTISM: Parents requesting Baptism for an infant or child under age 7, contact Kara Bekebrede, at the parish office. Baptismal preparation is required and is held on the 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month **by appointment only**.

ANOINTING OF THE SICK: Anyone having surgery or wishing to receive the Sacrament is asked to call the Parish Office.

COMMUNION TO SHUT-INS: Any home-bound parishioner wishing to receive Communion or a pastoral visit is asked to call the Parish Office. Please notify the Parish Office upon admission of a family member into nursing homes or hospital.

HOLY MATRIMONY: At least one party must be a registered member of this parish. Do not set a wedding date before meeting with the Pastor. Please call for an appointment with Fr. Shijo at least six months before scheduling the wedding. The bride and groom must be free to marry in the Catholic Church before a date can be selected.

SAFE ENVIRONMENT The safety of our children is the responsibility of every Christian. Anyone aware of the abuse of a person under the age of eighteen is required by law to report this to the proper state authorities: local law enforcement (270)687-8888 or (270)685-8444 or the Kentucky Child Abuse Hotline (toll-free: 1-877-KYSAFE1; 1-877-597-2331). To report abuse to the diocese, current or past, by anyone acting in the name of the (paid or volunteer), please call Louanne Payne, Pastoral Assistance Coordinator (English) on this confidential phone line: (270)852-8380, or Susan Montalvo-Gesser/Miguel Quintanilla, Pastoral Assistance Coordinators (Spanish): (270)880-8360. The Diocese of Owensboro's sexual abuse policy is available at this parish in the back of the churches or in the parish office, and also on the diocesan web site (owensborodiocese.org/safe-environment-policies/). To make a report of sexual abuse of a minor and related misconduct by bishops, go to ReportBishopAbuse.org or call 1-800-276-1562.



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Reminder: Your appointment for pictures for the directory are this week, September 14-18. Please be on time for your appointment! A few are also scheduled 9/27.

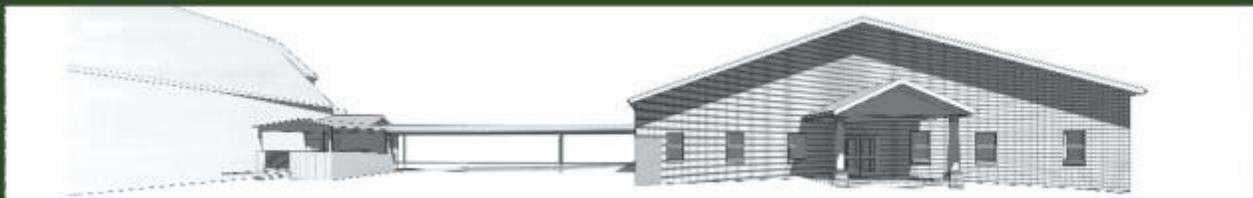
FORMED® PICK OF THE WEEK

FORMED NOW: MARTYRS AND MONASTICS

We celebrate many martyrs and monastics during this rich week in the liturgical calendar. But how did the Church become a place of heroic martyrdom and steadfast monasticism? In this video, Dr. Ben Akers sits down with Dr. Elizabeth Klein to discuss these themes and their history in the early Church.



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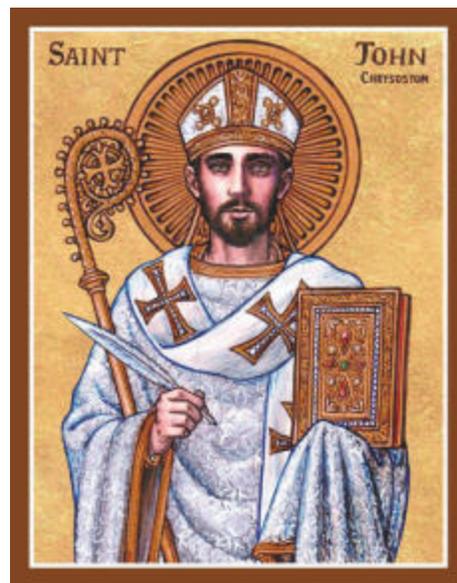
D- Diamonds, delay buying a new car/boat/camper and give your payment to the church, dividends, deferred gift annuity, donate goods towards construction, dividend assignment, dinners, dance, dog show, duck race, dart tournament, decorating

E- estate, endowment, eBay, excavating, estate sale, egg rolling contest, errand service

F- farm, furniture, fundraisers, fine china, fifty-fifty drawing, fun run, free-throw contest

St. John Chrysostom

This week we celebrate the feast of St. John Chrysostom, a Doctor of the Church and one of the most prolific writers in the Church. John was born in Antioch in 347. His mother may have been a Christian and his father was a high-ranking military official. His father died soon after his birth, so his mother raised him and gave him a high level of education. He highly excelled in rhetoric and literature. As a young man, he was baptized Catholic and became more and more interested in theology. He transferred to studying the faith at the great disappointment of his previous pagan teacher. At age 28 he became a hermit and practiced extreme penances. He barely slept, stood most of the day, committed the Bible to memory, and fasted severely. Due to his over-zealous fasting, his kidneys and stomach were damaged and he had returned to Antioch. There, at age 34, he was ordained a deacon and at age 39 a priest. In the Antioch golden cathedral, John put his rhetoric skills to work and was known as the best preacher around. This earned him the title “Chrysostom” or “golden tongue.” He spoke against moral evils and promoted charitable giving and both the spiritual and physical needs of the poor. He also was highly applauded for his explanations of the scriptures and relating them to the practical aspects of ordinary life. He was always clear and concise in his preaching, yet very convicting. At one point John is credited with saving the city. The Christians of the city were destroying statues of the emperor and his family. The emperor was enraged and ready to act. John, however, preached homilies the first few weeks of Lent pleading the people to see the error of their ways. These made a huge impact on the people, and even many pagans of the city converted to Catholicism. The people stopped vandalizing the statues, and the emperor was appeased peacefully. At age 50, John was appointed the archbishop of Constantinople, which was the capital of the western Roman empire. There, John reformed the clergy and encouraged visiting preachers to return to their flocks they were supposed to be serving. He also founded many hospitals. His reforms earned him the respect of the common people, but the scorn of the wealthy. He also declined the lavish lifestyle typical of his position. While John gained many successes, he also made enemies. First, the archbishop of Alexandria, Egypt wanted to take charge of Constantinople too, so he kept trying to charge John



with different crimes or heresies to usurp his authority. Second, the Emperor’s wife, Aelia Eudoxia, took John’s preaching against over-extravagance and fashion as a personal attack and tried to get rid of him. Together, his enemies called a meeting and accused John of heresy due to his connection with Origen. They deposed him and exiled him. Although not for long because the people revolted, demanding he be brought back. There was also a major earthquake on the night of his arrest, and Aelia took that as a sign of God, so he was called back and reinstated. However, this didn’t last long. Aelia had a statue of herself built and dedicated right outside his cathedral, so John called her out as narcissistic. She banished him again. This time, his flock was so upset that fighting broke out and the cathedral was burned down. During his time in exile, John supported efforts to tear down pagan temples, and continued writing letters to his flock in Constantinople. He asked the Pope for relief from exile, but the Pope was unable to remedy the situation with the emperor. Aelia was upset that John still had influence over the people through his letters, so she had him exiled even further. He died on the way to further exile from the harsh conditions at age 58. Many of his homilies and letters still exist and inspire people today. May we learn from the “golden tongue” man how to use our words in a charitable and convicting way to bring others to Christ. St. John Chrysostom, pray for us!



HAPPY WEDDING ANNIVERSARY!

September 13– 19

September 13 Ricky & Suzanne Fulkerson	36 years	September 14 Jerry & Ginger McBride	42 years
September 13 Jeff & Tricia Cecil	13 years	September 17 Brandon & Amber Berry	16 years
September 14 Tony & Joyce Mills	64 years	September 18 David & Janette Ford	34 years
September 14 Ken & Stacy Carmon	36 years	September 19 Joey & Mary Roby	41 years
September 14 Brad & Marie Holder	19 years		

There is no greater force against evil in the world than the love of a man and woman in marriage. After the Holy Eucharist, it has a power beyond anything that we can imagine.

September 13, 2021

MEMORIAL OF JOHN CHRYSOSTOM, BISHOP, DOCTOR OF THE CHURCH

Today's readings: 1 Timothy 2:1-8; Luke 7:1-10 (443).

Preach often—use words when necessary

Glossophobia—fear of public speaking—is one of the most common forms of anxiety, affecting a sizeable portion of the population. Saint John Chrysostom was not a sufferer. His name means “golden-mouthed”—and was he ever. Renowned as a preacher, his sermons could last up to two hours. (Think about that the next time your pastor runs a bit long!) Few of us are that eloquent as speakers, but all of us are called to be witnesses to our faith in words and deeds. There’s no need to impress—let your actions speak for you. Never fear living your discipleship humbly and sharing what’s in your heart. The truth always speaks volumes. “Say the word and let my servant be healed.”

September 14, 2021

FEAST OF THE EXALTATION OF THE HOLY CROSS

Today's readings: Numbers 21:4b-9; Philippians 2:6-11; John 3:13-17 (638).

Lift high the cross

After ending Christian persecutions in 313, Constantine sent his mother, Helena, to the Holy Land where her team is said to have unearthed Christ’s tomb. Here, the Church of the Holy Sepulchre was built. Excavations also reportedly unearthed the three crosses of Mount Calvary, the wood of the “True Cross” being the instrument of Jesus’ Crucifixion and associated with miraculous healings. Whether it’s the crucifix, the Jerusalem cross, Maltese cross, Celtic cross—or countless others—no other symbol represents Christian faith better. And so we pray: “We adore you, O Christ, and we praise you, because by your holy cross you have redeemed the world.”

“He humbled himself, becoming obedient to death, even death on a cross.”

September 15, 2021

MEMORIAL OF OUR LADY OF SORROWS

Today's readings: 1 Timothy 3:14-16 (445); John 19:25-27 or Luke 2:33-35 (639).

She’s with him

Being a strong companion or having great compassion is essential for discipleship. Mary had both. Notice the “com-” prefix of those qualities, which means “with.” Under the title Our Lady of Sorrows, Mary is the first witness of the church and stood with Jesus through his pain and glory—his life, death, and Resurrection. The church uses “sorrows” here not so that we would be sad and weighed down but to lift up what it means to really be “with” another person and to share deeply their joy and sorrow. Mary continues to stand alongside us. How do you experience Mary’s companionship and compassion in your own life?

“Woman, behold, your son.”

September 16, 2021

MEMORIAL OF CORNELIUS, POPE, AND CYPRIAN, BISHOP, MARTYRS

Today's readings: 1 Timothy 4:12-16; Luke 7:36-50 (446).

The cost of discipleship can be high

Saints Cornelius and Cyprian were friends during the 200s, a period when Christians were persecuted by the Roman Empire. Today a number of countries continue to oppress, harass, and even kill

Christians. There is pressure today, as there was in the era of the early martyrs, to deny the faith in order to survive. With Cornelius and Cyprian in mind, stand in solidarity with courageous Christians everywhere. Learn what their needs are and how the worldwide church can help.

“[Jesus] said to the woman, ‘Your faith has saved you; go in peace.’”

September 17, 2021

MEMORIALS OF ROBERT BELLARMINE, BISHOP, DOCTOR OF THE CHURCH AND HILDEGARD OF BINGEN, VIRGIN, DOCTOR OF THE CHURCH

Today's readings: 1 Timothy 6:2c-12; Luke 8:1-3 (447).

Listen to your doctors

Jesus’ ministry was simple: He went from town to town telling people that they were loved. The mantle, picked up by the doctors of the church, including those we honor today, was to interpret Jesus’ message for subsequent generations. Saint Robert Bellarmine’s Catechism clarified the Catholic understanding of faith and reason, and Saint Hildegard of Bingen’s songs, such as “O virtus sapientie,” helped unlock the mysteries of Divine Love and the Trinity. The Good News is meant for you. Find a way to hear it.

“Jesus journeyed from one town and village to another, preaching and proclaiming the good news of the Kingdom of God.”

September 18, 2021

Today's readings: 1 Timothy 6:13-16; Luke 8:4-15 (448).

Take the lesson to heart

On the eve of Catechetical Sunday, it’s good to reflect on our task of teaching the next generation matters of the Spirit. One comment heard too often when bad things happen is that “God must have a reason for doing this.” Or, “It must be God’s will.” Looking at the biblical testimony, however, leads to the realization that most of the bad things that happen are not God’s will at all but the work of sinful people. God says, “Feed the hungry” and children starve. God says, “Do not kill” and people murder. Let’s teach our kids what’s on God, and what’s on us.

“[T]he Devil comes and takes away the word from their hearts.”



A human being is a vessel that God has built for himself and filled with his inspiration so that his works are perfected in it.

ST. HILDEGARD OF BINGEN



An inexperienced preacher was to hold a graveside burial service at a pauper's cemetery for an indigent man with no family or friends. Not knowing where the cemetery was, he made several wrong turns and got lost. When he eventually arrived an hour late, the hearse was no longer in sight, the backhoe was next to an open hole, and the workmen were sitting under a tree eating lunch. The diligent young pastor went over to the open grave and found the vault lid already in place. Feeling guilty because of his tardiness, he preached an impassioned and lengthy service, sending the deceased to the great beyond in style. As he returned to his car, he overheard one of the workmen say to the other, "I've been putting in septic tanks for twenty years and I've never seen anything like that."

Lazarus Retreat

November 19-21, 2021

St. Jerome Catholic Church,
Fancy Farm

SO THEY TOOK AWAY THE STONE. AND JESUS RAISED HIS EYES AND SAID, "FATHER, I THANK YOU FOR HEARING ME. I KNOW THAT YOU ALWAYS HEAR ME; BUT BECAUSE OF THE CROWD HERE I HAVE SAID THIS, THAT THEY MAY BELIEVE THAT YOU SENT ME. AND WHEN HE HAD SAID THIS, HE CRIED OUT IN A LOUD VOICE, "LAZARUS, COME OUT!" JOHN 11: 41-43

WHO: All High School Youth (9th-12th Grades)
WHAT: As we journey through the story of the raising of Lazarus, we truly see what it means to be dead in this world and called to life in Jesus. This retreat is an intentional invitation to life in Christ.
WHERE: St Jerome Catholic Church in Fancy Farm, KY. The youth and adults will be sleeping in the facilities at St. Jerome. A packing list will be provided upon registration.
WHEN: Friday, November 19 arrival begins at 5:00PM, pickup is Sunday, November 21 at 12:30PM
COST: \$50 per youth participant (scholarships are available through the Office of Youth Ministry)
FURTHER DETAILS: We are limited to 20 boys and 20 girls for the retreat. Deadline to sign up is Monday, November 1, 2021.
TO SIGN UP: Please send your Registration Sheet, as well as, Form A and the Youth Code of Conduct to the Office of Youth Ministry with your \$50 payment before deadline. We will work on a first come, first serve basis. Confirmation of your sign up will arrive in a couple weeks after registration.

Questions: Contact the Office of Youth Ministry (270) 683-1545 or robin.tomes@pastoral.org

St. William & St. Lawrence High School Youth Group

Sunday, September 12 from 2-3pm
at St. William Hall

Contact Eathan Johnson
ejohnson5623@gmail.com
270-315-9904



MCCS PICNIC SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, SEPT. 14 5:30pm CLEAN BURGOO BARN & pots, pans!!! Extra help is needed!

FRIDAY, SEPT. 17 PUT UP STANDS (Heads of stands please see that your stand is put up)

SATURDAY, SEPT. 18 8am Cook meat for Burgoo EXTRA HELP IS NEEDED!!
10am Process potatoes for Burgoo
1pm All cooks to cut up meat and salt meat
12:30pm De-bone meat and prepare meat for burgoo

MONDAY, SEPT. 20 8am TAKE DOWN STANDS AND CLEAN UP THE GROUNDS

SEPT. 19 PICNIC 11AM




MCCS PICNIC

Raffle winner need not be present to win

Donations are needed for the following:

- dropbox raffle
- cake stand (1-2 cakes/family)
- country store booth

We would really appreciate donations from each family to these booths if possible. These booths produce direct profits for the school.

Raffle Tickets are \$2/each

If you would like to volunteer to work at the picnic, please call Charla Coomes 270-316-8624. Workers list will be available at a later date. Thanks for your help and support!

SEPT. 19 @ ST. LAWRENCE PICNIC GROUNDS 11AM





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