

MASS TIMES

February 14, 2021—Sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time

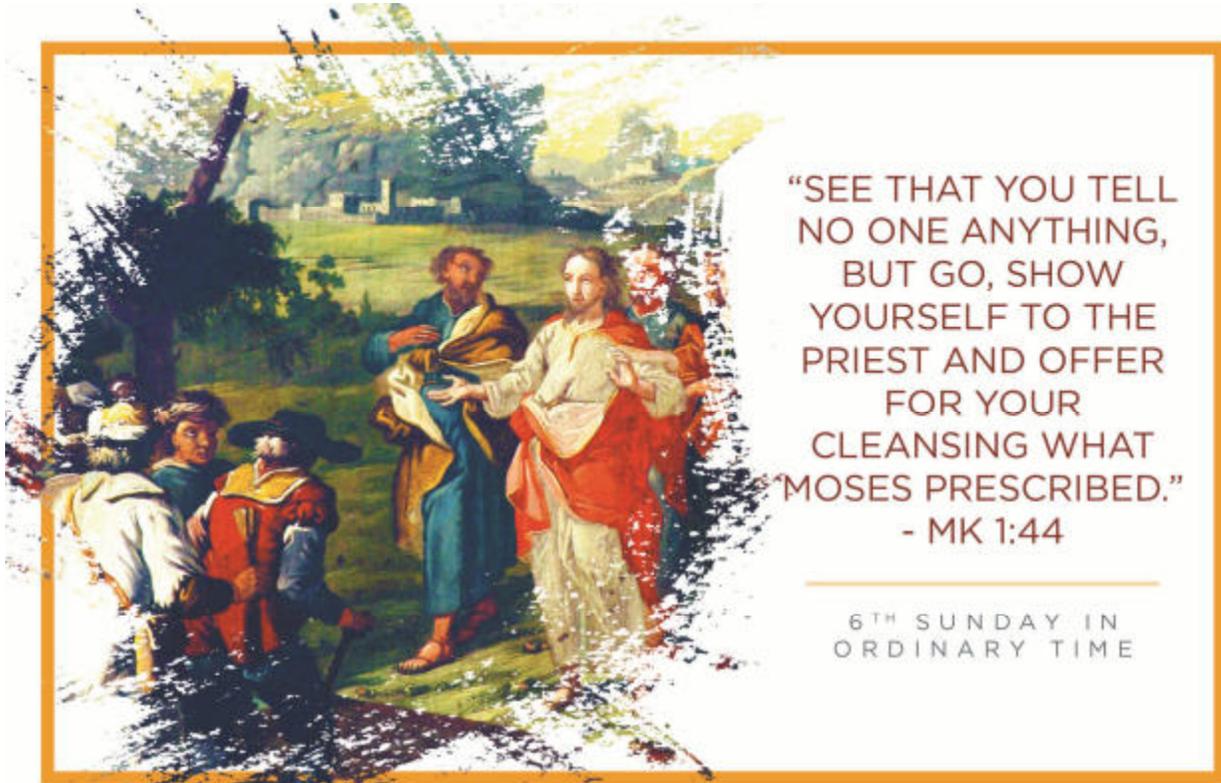
Saturday Vigil - 4:30 pm

Sunday Mass - 7:30 am, 9:30 am,
11:15 am (Live Streamed on Parish Facebook Pg)

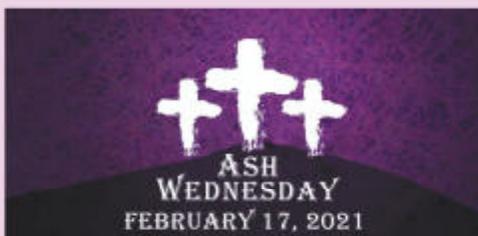
Daily Mass - 8 am

First Friday Daily Mass - 12:15 pm (no 8 am)

Confession - Saturday 3:00 pm or
by appointment



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7:00 am - Mass with Ashes
12:15pm - Liturgy of the Word with Ashes
3:30 pm - Liturgy of the Word with Ashes
6:00 pm - Mass with Ashes

Parish Mission Statement

St. Anthony Church is a parish where God's love nourishes the soul to actively minister to people and share the joy of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

Welcome to the Community of St. Anthony Church

Regardless of your present religious affiliation or status in the Catholic Church, your marital situation, personal history or struggles, disability, age, background, race, ethnicity, or sexual orientation, you are invited, welcomed, respected, loved and encouraged to be a part of our faith community.

MASS INTENTIONS

<i>Saturday</i>	<i>February 13—Weekday</i>
4:30 PM	2nd Anniv. Rem of George Havican, req. by Family
<i>Sunday</i>	<i>February 14—Sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time</i>
7:30 AM	Bob Moraniec, req. by the Tommy Merriman American Legion Post 194
9:30 AM	Birth. Rem. of Olivia Zarrelli, req. by Friends
11:15 AM	Denise Capozzi, req. by Patricia Breen
<i>Monday</i>	<i>February 15—Weekday</i>
8:00 AM	Stanley Stryjewski, req. by the Lahey Family
<i>Tuesday</i>	<i>February 16—Weekday</i>
8:00 AM	Anthony Varsallone, req. by Barbara Esposito
<i>Wednesday</i>	<i>February 17—Ash Wednesday</i>
7:00 AM	Mrs. Denise Capozzi, req. by Ben, Barbara, Danielle, & Nicole
12:15 PM	Service with Ashes
3:30 PM	Service with Ashes
6:00 PM	James Paulella, req. by his Family
<i>Thursday</i>	<i>February 18—Thursday after Ash Wednesday</i>
8:00 AM	Saint Anthony Parish Family
<i>Friday</i>	<i>February 19—Friday after Ash Wednesday</i>
12:15 PM	Michael Rutkowski, Jr., req. by his Mother
6:30 PM	Stations of the Cross
<i>Saturday</i>	<i>February 20—Saturday after Ash Wednesday</i>
4:30 PM	Marilyn Gerace, req. by Valerie Stolfi and Kathy Dwyer
<i>Sunday</i>	<i>February 21—First Sunday of Lent</i>
7:30 AM	6th Anniv. Rem. of Kevin Molcyk, req. by Family
9:30 AM	John Skorupski, req. by the Southard Family
11:15 AM	Rosa Barroso, req. by the Carlos Family

Distribution of Ashes on Ash Wednesday (February 17)

During this time of pandemic, the Holy See has specified the method of distributing the ashes, as outlined in the following: The Priest says the prayer for blessing the ashes. He sprinkles the ashes with holy water, without saying anything. Then he addresses all those present and only once says the formula as it appears in the Roman Missal, applying it to all in general: Repent, and believe in the Gospel, or “Remember that you are dust, and to dust you shall return.” The Priest then cleanses his hands, puts on a face mask and distributes the ashes to those who come to him or, if appropriate, he goes to those standing in their places. The Priest takes the ashes and sprinkles them on the head of each one without saying anything. These changes minimize the necessity of physical contact between minister and recipient and remove the need for the minister to speak while in close proximity to the recipient.

THE EUCHARISTIC CANDLE BURNS THIS WEEK
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PARISH COLLECTIONS 02/07/2021

Weekly	\$	4,465.00
Weekly on-line:		1,706.50
Monthly on-line:		295.00
Total:	\$	6,466.50
Church Hall:	\$	100.00

****PLEASE NOTE****



Tax letters for 2020 will be mailed **BY REQUEST ONLY**. If you want a tax letter for 2020 sent to you, please call Charlene at 203-758-4056, ext. 12, or email her at stanthonysadmin2@comcast.net.

Mass Intentions & Bottle and Can Drives



The Mass book for 2022 will open on February 17th, Ash Wednesday. If anyone would like to request a Mass intention for a loved one, please call the parish center office that day or anytime after that for the 2022 year.

Also, groups wishing to reserve a date for a Bottle & Can Drive for 2022 may do so at that time as well.

February 14, 2021—6th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Make the story public! Tell the world what Jesus has done for you. Consider a life of preaching, teaching, and service as a priest, deacon, sister, or brother. Call Fr. Michael Casey, Director of Vocations, Pastoral Center, 860-761-7456, email vocations@aohct.org or visit the web at www.hartfordpriest.com.

LENT—2021

How to Get Started During Lent-3 Action Steps for Parents
If you want to improve your spiritual life this Lent, the best place to start is right where you are. -by Tom McGrath

1) Let go of a bad habit. What would you list as your worst habit as a parent? Nagging? Inattention? Interrupting? Lack of time? Pick one habit and try, a day at a time, to let go of it. Jesus came to free the prisoners. If you feel like a prisoner to a bad-parenting habit, take advantage of Lent to loosen its grip on your life. **2) Strengthen a good habit.** Take a minute to write down three parenting skills that you're really good at: coaching, keeping a sense of humor, staying calm when everyone else is flying off the handle, taking care of the daily details, seeing the big picture. Pick one and think of how you can put this strength to good use on a daily basis. When the flu hits your household, you know how illness can be passed from person to person. But healthy living is contagious too. Exercising your strengths can benefit those you live with. **3) Ask God to lead you.** Every morning, first thing, ask God to help you be a better mom or dad. You have a mission from God to be the kind of parent your child needs. Sometimes when I'm worried about a difficult situation in my family, I think ahead to that situation and picture God already there. With the thought that God is present there, my attitude changes. My fear diminishes; my love grows. I no longer see it as a "godforsaken situation."

Think of an ocean liner traveling the seas. A small change in its course will, over time, greatly change the destination. Lent is an opportunity to have small changes in your daily life make a big difference in your family over the long run. Practice Lent, right where you are. It's where God is waiting for you.

As Lent approaches each year, often our minds turn to, "what will we do; what will we give up?" Instead let's nudge our people to consider the following: instead of giving up, why not put something in, something that will take hold and stay with us for the rest of our lives. Remember Lent is about change/conversion. Real penance is to live life well: to be the mercy and peace of God toward others. There are forty ideas to suggest to people in our faith communities. **HERE ARE THE FIRST SEVEN:** **1)** As you read/hear the Gospel for the First Sunday of Lent, and reflect on the Spirit driving Jesus to the desert, what is the Spirit driving you, dragging you, to do this Lent? Lent is about God calling us, not us deciding ... but what God wants of us. **2)** Give something away every day (or once a week if every day is too challenging). It could be money, but it doesn't have to be. A smile, a compliment or a helping hand, sometimes, is more appreciated, more necessary, and harder to give. **3)** Forgive a long-held grudge. Forgiving someone else will bless you as much—if not more—than the person you forgive. **4)** Become a more knowledgeable Christian. Many Christians wish they knew more about their faith. Do something about that. Search out adult faith formation opportunities at your church, in your area. Suggest to your church what would be helpful. Start a home discussion group; your church will help you get started. Listen to tapes, read your bulletin or a good book; subscribe to Christian magazines. **5)** Pray for strangers. In addition to praying for your family and friends, cultivate the habit of praying for people in line at the grocery store, for mourners in a funeral procession, for ambulance passengers, for people in the news, for those beyond our borders, etc. **6)** Complaining Fast. Try to refrain from all whining and complaining. See if this doesn't help you become more aware of all the good things in your life. **7)** Thank people who deserve it. Cultivate the habit of looking for opportunities to thank others: maintenance people who clean your workplace, garbage collectors who take away the trash, the mechanic who fixes your car; the numerous clerks in the stores. There are people running our city governments; there are dedicated church staffs finding creative and compassionate ways to minister and meet today's needs. In person or in writing, thank someone every day this Lent.



Jesus said: "**Could you not keep watch with me for one hour?**"

Lent is quickly approaching. The pandemic and all its worries are still very present. It is a time to quiet our minds, sacrifice, pray and grow closer to Jesus and ask Him to take care of everything. On Fridays during Lent we will be having the Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament starting after the 12:15 Mass and ending at 3:00 p.m.

Please consider, as your Lenten promise, spending one hour with Jesus in Adoration. What do I do for an hour you ask? Pray, read the Bible, tell Jesus all your worries, tell Him all your desires, ask for His healing for others and yourself, ask for His help in all your plans, ask His forgiveness for your sins, give Him your thanks and praise,

listen for His voice or just be. Be in His presence and feel His love for you.

We're hoping that you will be part of our list of parishioners who will sign up for one hour of Adoration during lent. Choose your time for the following Fridays: **Feb. 19 & 26, Mar. 5, 12, 19, & 26 from 12:45—2, or 2—3.**

It is important that we have at least one person at Adoration at all times. A schedule will be posted at both entrances of the Church. Wear a mask, social distancing, and mark your seat with a sticky note.

For more information or to give your time of commitment, please call the Parish Center at 203-758-4056.

Knights of Columbus News

Tootsie Roll Drive

Saturday and Sunday, February 13th and 14th.

Volunteer of the Week—Craig Davino

Craig has been a lifelong member of the Parish of St. Anthony and his earliest memories are going to Mass celebrated by Father Puzo.



When Father Mark heard Craig deliver the eulogy for his mother's funeral Mass, he asked Craig to join the Reader Ministry at the church. That was fourteen years ago, and he has continued ever since, including throughout 2020..

"I feel a connection to the readings at Mass" said Craig, "to me it is a calling".

Craig is also a member of the Helping Hands Ministry. We thank Craig for his commitment to our parish family.

Lenten Rice Bowl Recipes

Since we are not able to meet for soup suppers this Lent, we would like to share recipes from the Rice Bowl program each week. We encourage you to make the meal and share photos and thoughts about it. The meals come from different countries and give us a little insight into what others eat and often the simplicity and cost of ingredients are far different from the more rich and sometimes costly meals that we may be accustomed to. While making the meal, pray for the people in our country and throughout the world who are suffering from lack of food. Donating to the CRS Rice Bowl or the local food pantry will help our brothers and sisters in Christ. Feel free to keep track of which recipe was your favorite and we will publish the most liked meal. Please call us or send an email. We do enjoy hearing from you!

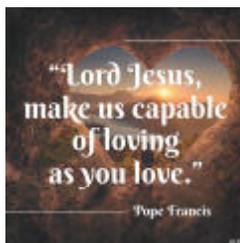
2021 Rice Bowl Meals—Week One

A recipe from Madagascar:

Greens with Rice

- 2 T fair trade olive oil
- 1 small onion, diced
- 1 medium tomato, diced
- 1 clove garlic
- 1 t fresh ginger, minced
- 3 c packed collard greens or kale
- 1 c rice
- 2 c water
- Salt & pepper to taste

Heat oil in medium-sized pot. Add onion, tomato, garlic and ginger and sauté until just tender. Add collard greens or kale and stir 1 minute. Add rice, water, salt and pepper. Bring to a boil. Cover and cook on medium heat for 25 minutes or until water is absorbed. Serves 4—5.



A Message from the Archdiocese

With the continuation of limitations on Mass attendance and our responsibility to ensure the health and safety of our Catholic people, **the Archbishop is extending the dispensation from the obligation to attend Mass on Sundays and Holy Days up to and including Sunday, May 23rd, which is Pentecost Sunday.**

REMEMBER IN YOUR PRAYERS...

THOSE WHO ARE ILL: We welcome the opportunity to be informed of any of our parishioners who are ill or hospitalized. Contact the Parish Center at 203-758-4056, or email at stanthonyadmin2@comcast.net. Robert Allegrini, Marshall Anderson, Tigerlily Bentley, Melissa Burgett, Richard Calabro, Sr., Evelyn Campion, Theresa Ciuccoli Carley, Patricia Corbin, Adam Cronin, Eleanor Dana, Dawn Flohr, Rita Fried, Dolores Fusco, Donald Guerrero, Kristien Hertel, “Jim,” Tracy Kearcher, Dalton Kelly, Eva Grace Kelly, Zachery LaChance, Louise Lestage, Mary Macker, Madeline Mancini, Tracy Marquit, Sophie Marton, Maria Mirabilio, Brianna Pereira, Ann Rasch, Charles Rowland, Joseph and Rita Sarandrea, Christine Saunders, Meghan Shields, Mary Tanguay, Margaret Tentoni, Brian Weisner, and Michael Zwack. **IF SOMEONE YOU PLACED ON THE PRAYER LIST CAN BE REMOVED, PLEASE CALL THE PARISH OFFICE.**



Please remember in your prayers, all active military members who are away from their families while serving around the world. **“God please keep watch over all those who are serving in the U.S. Air Force, Army, Coast Guard, Marine Corp., National Guard, and Navy.**

REVERSE LENTEN SOUP COLLECTION



This year we are unable to have our usual Friday Soup Suppers. Instead we re using this opportunity to collect non-

perishable food for the Prospect Food Bank. Items can be brought to Mass or to The Stations of the Cross on Fridays at 6:30 pm.

Items needed:

- Canned Soup
- Instant Soup
- Mac & Cheese
- Flour
- Sugar
- Cereal
- Paper Goods
- Canned Tuna Fish
- Canned Vegetables
- Coffee, ground or instant
- Olives
- Pickles
- Pancake Mix



Prayer Line Ministry



The Prayer Line Ministry is looking for a few more people.

What does a person in this ministry do? They receive a call or email with the request for prayers for a particular individual and add those intentions to their prayers. If you are interested please call the parish center office and your information will be shared with the leader of this ministry. All information, on those being prayed for, is strictly confidential.

Soul Core Classes Starting February 16th/18th



The focus of Soul Core is the prayers of the Rosary with the

“invitation” to integrate strengthening exercises, including core strengthening; upper and lower body strengthening exercise; stretching for increased flexibility; and periods of meditative rest at each mystery.

There will be a 6:45 a.m. class on Tuesday mornings and at 8:45 a.m. class on Thursday mornings, each for about 50 minutes.

There is a \$10 donation per participant and class, if they are able, and \$5 of this donation will go to St. Anthony Parish.

Participants can come to whichever class they wish but they will need to reserve a spot by contacting the instructor, Barbara Ann Suo, at 203-605-8354. You can also contact her for more

COMMUNITY AWARDS PROGRAM

You Can Help Us Win GRANT MONEY



Voting has begun for the 12th Annual Community Awards Program so please help us earn grant money! We will receive a \$25 donation from the Ion Bank Foundation for every vote¹ we receive!

Every vote counts! If you are an Ion Bank customer, please visit IonBank.com to vote until March 31, 2021.

¹Voting is open to all Ion Bank customers. One vote per customer, however, for accounts with multiple owners, each owner may vote. Customers with multiple accounts may only vote once. Each customer can vote for only one organization.

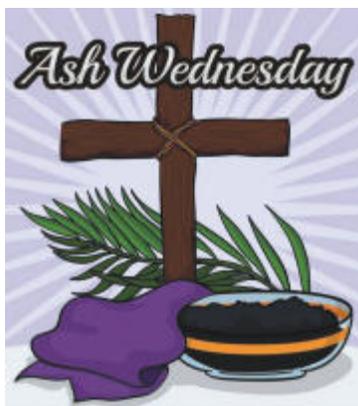


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Schedule of AA Meetings at Saint Anthony Church
Every Monday at 10:30 am—Church Hall
Every Friday at 10:30 am—Church Hall



The Teachings of Jesus

Daily Bible Readings for Lent

Jesus spent much of his time here on earth teaching people about himself, about his Father, about themselves and about the plan of salvation that was about to come to completion in him through his suffering, death and resurrection. Take a moment each day of Lent to learn something from our Savior, as recorded in Scripture, which serves as the textbook of our faith.

Teachings on Mercy

Our Savior reveals what merciful means

- Ash Wednesday—Matthew 9:9—13
Merciful Means sitting with “sinners.”
- Thursday—Matthew 18:32—35
Forgive your brother from your heart
- Friday—Luke 6:32—36
Be merciful to everyone
- Saturday—Matthew 23:23—24
Make mercy a priority

Pope Francis' Prayer Intention for February
Universal Intention: *Violence Against Women.* We pray for women who are victims of violence, that they may be protected by society and have their sufferings considered and heeded.



GOSPEL MEDITATION

The Church, as a voice of the Gospel, proclaims the sacredness of all human life. Everyone created by God is fashioned in God's image and has Divine DNA at the center of their soul. God never leaves what God creates but always remains intimately bound to what he has given form. Everyone has a place and because they have received the gift of Divine Blessing, nobody deserves to feel inferior, unworthy, unwanted, unclean or marginalized. Even the most broken of souls has a place. We, the Body of Christ, have the privilege and responsibility to give voice to the voiceless. The cries of the little one in his or her mother's womb are just as sacred as the cries of one who is homeless and hungry. The migrant deserves our attention as much as the forgotten elderly and even the prisoner, with a heart hardened by anger and resentment, deserves respect and dignity.

The Gospel of Life is often hard to swallow, and we would rather keep those we consider unclean, different or unfixable in a place by themselves. It is hard to see them with us, but they deserve to be. There is far too much violence in this world and the result of that violence is the assault on human life. Many are forced to leave the place they call home in search of safer ground, finding few if any along the way who will help them. How different today's Gospel story would be if Jesus gave in to what was politically correct at that time. The leper would have been turned away and a soul, already beaten down by disease and fear, would have experienced an even deeper wound. Jesus wouldn't have captured much attention from anyone, nor would he have mirrored the Father's compassion and love.

Where do we stand with all of this? Do we at least understand that God's vision is often in conflict with the vision put forth in our world and even the one we advance ourselves? There is no doubt that it is incredibly challenging to find a place for everyone at the table. This challenge is compounded when the systems of operation and structure that are so ingrained in us affirm power and privilege rather than inclusivity and justice. Everything really goes askew when the powerful begin to control who is entitled to wholeness and inclusion, and greed becomes a driving force. Prejudice and entitlement raise their ugly heads and we find ourselves with quite a mess. It's time to admit that things have been a mess for a very long time. The mess needs to be healed, not by erasing it but by allowing God to touch it and make it whole. We need to bring God back to the center of life where God belongs. There are no easy solutions to the world's dilemmas. But, knowing that wholeness, healing, and dignity are worthy pursuits, we can more confidently labor to achieve God's vision. ©LPi

QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK

First Reading: Ancient Israel isolated those with leprosy fearing the disease would spread to others. In what way can this be seen as a form of compassion?

Second Reading: Paul places a high value on avoiding unnecessary conflict. Why do you think this is an important virtue for a Christian?

Gospel: The man healed of leprosy disobeyed Jesus' command not to share with others what had happened. Why do you think the man did so? ©LPi



LIVE THE LITURGY INSPIRATION FOR THE WEEK

Everybody has a place at the table, and nobody deserves to feel inferior, unworthy, unwanted, or marginalized. It is not part of God's vision. Jesus came to heal, make things whole, set things right, and restore relationships. No one is to feel unwelcome or alienated from the community. Whether we like it or not, this message is at the core of the Gospel. It makes a lot of sense when you think about it. Perhaps this is why people kept coming from everywhere to listen to Jesus speak and to be in his presence. He made perfect sense. Most of us have no issue buying into this vision. We run into trouble, however, when we fall into the trap of privilege and power. We diverge from God's vision when the powerful begin to control who is entitled to wholeness and inclusion, and greed becomes a driving force. Prejudice and entitlement have no place in the kingdom of God, and even the most needy and hurting among us are worthy of the compassion Jesus desires to offer. There are no easy solutions to the world's dilemmas. But one thing is for certain, no one can be singled out, excluded or mistreated. Everyone matters. ©LPi



EVERYDAY STEWARDSHIP—RECOGNIZE GOD IN YOUR ORDINARY MOMENTS

The Unfailing Goodness of God

I have always wondered why Jesus told the cleansed leper not to publicize how he had been healed by the Son of God. It's not that I can't understand why Jesus would want to keep the matter quiet — after all, he knew that as soon as people heard, he would be mobbed with requests for healings, and his movements restricted.

What gets me is the fact that Jesus simply must have realized the leper would not listen to him. Why give someone a command you know they will ignore? It's a complicated question, and when I reflect on it, I can't help but connect it to another equally complicated question: why does God, all-good and all-knowing, allow bad things to happen?

Yes, God is all-good and all-knowing. So when He gives us free will, He knows what we will do with it. However, He is also all-powerful. He can and will bring good from any situation, any tragedy, or even any instance where someone ignores Him.

Was it a sin for this leper to do other than what Jesus had said? That's a heavy question for a Sunday morning! But it's plain to see that, even though this man ignored Jesus' command, God still used his actions. How many were brought to Christ because of the news spread by this leper!

As someone trying to live out a stewardship way of life, what is God requesting of you right now?

— Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

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