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# The Christ Bearer

## Newsletter of St. Christopher's Episcopal Church

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Vol. 15, No. 11

November 2009

### *From the Rector:*

November already! The end of the liturgical year comes at the end of this month and the new liturgical year begins on the first Sunday in Advent which falls on the 29th! In the Eucharistic Lectionary we will be changing over to Year C, focusing on the Gospel of Luke, and in the Daily Office Lectionary for Morning Prayer we will be changing to Year 2.

Two related events of particular interest to Episcopalians also occur this month. The first is the commemoration of the consecration of Samuel Seabury as the first Bishop of the Episcopal Church which we remember on November 14th. The second, which falls on the 30th, is the Feast of Saint Andrew the Apostle and the Patron Saint of Scotland.

Samuel Seabury was born in Groton, Connecticut, at the mouth of the Thames River (named for the one in England but pronounced "th-aimz" by locals here) on November 30th in the year 1729. His birthday date would prove prophetic! He was ordained a priest in the Church of England in London in 1753 and returned to the Colonies to serve as a missionary in New Jersey, on Long Island, New York, and in Westchester County, Connecticut. When the War of Independence broke out in 1776 he remained a Loyalist and served as a chaplain in the British Army.

After the war he decided to remain in the land of his birth and in 1783 he accepted the call to become the first Bishop of the newly independent Episcopal Church in the United States and sailed for England to seek consecration from the English Bishops. A year of negotiations ensued with the Bishops still insisting that it was necessary that he swear allegiance to the Crown before being consecrated (reminding me of the dispute between Paul and Peter!). As an American now he could not, and so he ventured north to Scotland where the more independent Non-juring Bishops of the off-shoot Church of Scotland agreed to lay hands on him for a price... The price they exacted was that when he return to the United States, he use the Scottish form of the Liturgy of the Eucharist, to which he agreed. And so, to this day in the Episcopal Church, we use the Church of England form of the Liturgy of the Word and then switch to the Scottish form of the Liturgy of the Eucharist! And it is for this reason that the Episcopal Shield we display on our banners and car windows bears the Saltire Cross of Scotland, the white X in the blue field in the upper left quadrant of the shield, which represents the X-shaped cross upon which, according to tradition, St. Andrew was crucified. Thus, we remember on November 30th, St. Andrew's Feast Day and also Samuel Seabury's birthday!

*Edson+*

As members of St. Christopher's, we seek to act as a part of the body of Christ in response to God's love and grace by:

- praising God together in Christ-centered worship
- providing opportunities for education and spiritual growth for all
- loving and supporting each other in our life together, and
- reaching out to our community and larger world in love and service.

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Weekly Services

Sunday - 8:00, 10:00 Holy Eucharist  
Wednesday - 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist  
w/ Holy Unction

Rector - The Rev. J. Edson Way

Deacon - Melissa Wafer-Cross

Deacon - Les Jackson  
Deacon - Kathleen Borsch

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**Income & Expenses**  
(through September 30, 2009)

	Budgeted	Actual
Plate	\$ 7,560.00	\$ 18,753.95
Pledge	122,283.76	125,463.00
Other	<u>8,775.00</u>	<u>10,904.45</u>
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>\$ 138,618.76</b>	<b>\$ 155,121.40</b>
<b>Expenses</b>	<b>\$ 138,618.85</b>	<b>\$ 121,650.10</b>
<b>Balance: Inc.-Exp.</b>	<b>\$ - .09</b>	<b>\$ 33,471.30</b>

### Vestry Highlights - September

- Fr. Way reported on a radio advertising campaign that will promote the Episcopal church and will give St. Christopher's email address. The vestry approved the payment of \$625 for our share of paying for the ads.
- Carole Wolf reported that the Unitarian Church has asked for our help in coordinating help for the families of Wheelock Elementary School. Carole also reported on progress in rehabilitating the old barbecue area behind the church.
- Donnie Evans reported on a bid to install 4 emergency egress lights in the basement. The vestry approved the payment of \$1355 for this project. Donnie also plans to finish clean up in the workroom and basement in the next month.
- Jan Kireilis reported that there will be articles about Hospitality and Social functions in the newsletter each month. She also indicated the telephone tree needs to be more efficient.
- Carolyn Jones reported that we have a new nursery worker, Amanda Bauer, who will work every week.
- The Stewardship Committee outlined the speakers and dates for the various activities. Commitment Sunday, with breakfast at 9:00, will be October 25.



**Daylight Savings Time ends November 1. Remember to set your clocks back the night before, so you won't be late for church.**



Sadly, Sylvia Price died, following an illness, on September 26. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charlie Price, in December of 2008. Sylvia's memorial service was held at St. Christopher's on September 30. Our condolences to all of her family.

*Rest eternal grant to her, O Lord; and let light perpetual shine upon her*

*Thank You!*

*To our family at St. Christopher's,*

*Your prayers and loving calls and cards during and after Allen's illness and death have been a source of great comfort and strength for our family - children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.*

*Thank you for these blessings.*

*Blanche Todd*



### Food Pantry Requests for November

Let's make the next couple of months

special for our Food Pantry clients. During the month of November we would like donations of canned sweet potatoes and stuffing mixes.

On October 16th, our St. Christopher's Food Pantry volunteers were honored at the South Plains Food Bank's annual Mayor's Hunger Hero Awards Luncheon held at Westminster Presbyterian Church. Although several groups and individuals were awarded for their work in the fight against hunger on the South Plains, the St. Christopher's group had the distinction of continuing a ministry that has been in operation for 25 years. Congratulations to all past and present faithful volunteers in this



Have you met the following people who have been visiting us lately?

Kelly Trlica



## Deacon's Corner

In his poem "The Layers," Stanley Kunitz writes, "I have walked through many lives, some of them my own, and I am not who I was, though some principle of being abides, from which I struggle not to stray."

On the first night of our Guatemala Pilgrimage, Marjory Bankson asked me to go with her to the bakery to get bread for our Eucharist the following morning. What we really wanted was a round loaf of whole wheat bread, but our choices were limited to olive bread, onion bread, or a loaf of banana bread. Somehow the olive and onion breads didn't feel quite right for an early-morning Eucharist, so we opted for the banana bread. We laughed on our way back to the Lutheran Center about our non-traditional loaf, but the fragrance of the loaf led us to anticipate the morning service. In his book Living Buddha, Living Christ, Thich Nhat Hanh says the Eucharist is the world. The next morning in the dappled sunlight of the Lutheran Center it was indeed the world. The banana bread was the world of Guatemala: the work of the people who grew the sugar cane, the bananas, and the cardamom; the laborers of the harvest; the bakers and the owners of Dona Luisa's who believe in equitable labor standards. Birds about their morning business, the traffic on the road outside the walls, the sound of fireworks provided background music and sweet, smoky cooking fires the incense. The group of pilgrims gathered for the Eucharist came from across the map of the United States, joined in a common purpose to begin construction on a school in the Guatemalan highlands. The grounds of the Lutheran Center even reflected a new beginning, perhaps, a transformation; nearby, green shoots of new life emerged from an old, dry stump.

It wasn't until later in the week that I began to have a sense of the difference between what we call in the local dialect "a mission trip" and a pilgrimage. The summer mission trip that many of my friends and neighbors understand is about changing, but a pilgrimage is about being changed. For a person like me who loves textiles and folk art and photography (not always in that order), Guatemala is pretty close to heaven. Finding a balance between my pilgrim self and my tourist self proved to be quite a challenge. Weighing my heavy suitcase and brimming carry-on, the scales seemed to tip me to the side of my losing the battle; but the intangibles—the community, the work, the children, the school, the welcome, the hope...surely, those things, too, balance the scales some.

Eucharist comes from the Greek word *eucharista*, meaning thanksgiving; our pilgrimage to Guatemala provided good seeds and fertile ground for the continued growth of a sense of thanksgiving that began on that Sunday morning in July but did not end there. I echo the last line of Stanley Kunitz's poem saying, "I am not done with my changes."

*Melissa*



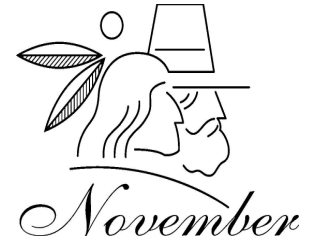
## Pastoral Care Committee Communications

Communications for St. Christopher's parish are facilitated by Jane Barnes. Jane edits and publishes both the church newsletter, The Christ Bearer, and the church directory. Some of the people assisting with the printing, folding, and mailing of the newsletter include Elaine Howard, Diane Aycock, Carol Agnew, Carole Wolf, Frances Lohmann-Smith, and Annie Cashell. Jane also keeps our online members promptly informed about all news involving our church family, particularly those with prayer needs.

Do your part to help Jane with the many types of communication that should be made to our parish family. Remember that we want to acknowledge all of the happenings of our family

## Sundays & Wednesdays & Holy Days in November

You will get more out of our worship together if you take a little time beforehand to look at the Scripture lessons and think about our special prayer intentions.



### Sunday November 1st - All Saint's Day (Year B)

Wisdom of Solomon 3:1-9

Psalm 24

Revelation 21:1-6a

John 11:32-44

*Wednesday, November 4 - Richard Hooker, priest (transferred)*  
*i Corinthians 2:6-10, 13-16      Psalm 37:3-6, 32-33      John 17:18-23*  
*Service of Holy Eucharist & Unction at 5:30 pm - Agape supper at 6:00 pm*

### Sunday, November 8 - Proper 27 (Year B)

Ruth 3:1-5, 4:13-17

Psalm 127

Hebrews 9:24-28

Mark 12:38-44

*Wednesday, November 11 - Martin, Bishop of Tours*  
*Isaiah 58:6-12      Psalm 15      Matthew 25:34-40*  
*Service of Holy Eucharist & Unction at 5:30 pm - Agape supper at 6:00 pm*

### Sunday, November 15 - Proper 28 (Year B)

I Samuel 1:4-20

I Samuel 2:1-10

Hebrews 10:11-25

Mark 13:1-8

*Wednesday, November 18 - Hilda, Abbess of Whitby*  
*Ephesians 4:1-6      Psalm 122      Matthew 19:27-29*  
*Service of Holy Eucharist & Unction at 5:30 pm - Agape supper at 6:00 pm*

### Sunday, November 22 - Last Sunday after Pentecost (Year B)

2 Samuel 23:1-7

Psalm 132:1-19

Revelation 1:4b-8

John 18:33-37

*Wednesday, November 25 - THANKSGIVING EVE*  
*Joel 2:21-27      Psalm 126      I Timothy 2:1-7      Matthew 6:25-33*  
*Service of Holy Eucharist & Unction at 5:30 pm - Agape supper at 6:00 pm*

### Sunday, November 29 - FIRST SUNDAY IN ADVENT

Jeremiah 33:14-16

Psalm 25:1-9

1 Thessalonians 3:9-13

Luke 21:25-36

*Monday, November 30 - 5:30 pm - Saint Andrew, Patron of Scotland*  
*Deuteronomy 30:11-14      Psalm 19      Romans 10:8b-18      Matthew 4:18-22*

## Notes from the Senior Warden

## *Eucharista*

Let's remember what Eucharist is—thanksgiving, and let's celebrate the thanksgivings we have to offer each other. They are part of loving each other. Here are some for this month—not all—but some. In the future, please offer the thanks you know about for the newsletter each month, and let's show each other that we notice and appreciate each other's gifts.

Thank you to:

Jane Barnes, Doug Cashell, and Claire Randolph for communion music

Jan Kireilis for organizing the Fall Family Fun Festival

Annie Cashell for procuring the food for the festival

ALL the other DEDICATED FOLKS who made the festival so successful

Frances Lohmann-Smith for filling in while Elaine was on vacation

Father Edson Way for his dedication to pastoral care to so many of our families with special needs

Our faithful layreaders

Nancy McReynolds and John Wolf for extra layreading duties for funerals and weddings

All the wonderful folks who helped with the Mize-Beavers wedding

Mel Barnes for creating and installing another display board for crosses

Donnie and Paula Evans for a major cleanup in the basement

Charise Adams for joining the Food Pantry team

Mel Barnes and John Wolf for helping with the Food Pantry while David and Ben were out

Deacon Les Jackson for inviting everyone to hear Bishop Scott Mayer's talk for the icon class

Bishop Scott Mayer for his two visits with us in one weekend

Missy Ratcliff and her crew for the beautiful reception for Bishop Mayer's visit

Grace Rogers for sharing her flute music with us

Our dedicated Stewardship Committee for their work in helping us prepare for 2010

Karen Hodges and John Wolf for their stewardship talks

Doug Cashell and the members of *Fox on the Run* for the great entertainment

All those who worked to make the Bluegrass Night a success

Mel Barnes and Alvin Stofel for installing the new niches into the Columbarium

Paula Purkeypile for having gotten the new foyer groups together

ALL THE FAITHFUL MEMBERS WHO SHARE THEIR PRESENCE, THEIR TALENTS AND THEIR FUNDS

YOU!

*Carole*

Your editor would add thanks to Carole for getting her flute out of mothballs and for adding her musical gift to the choir's offering on October 18.

*Wednesday, November 25, 2009*

*Thanksgiving Eucharist - 5:30 pm*

*Parish Thanksgiving Dinner - 6:30 pm*



It has become a tradition at St. Christopher's to offer a cooperative meal at Thanksgiving for all parish members and guests who wish to participate. If you wish to join in this meal, please let Martha Robinson or Podi Stofel know you are planning to attend, and they will let you know what you can provide.



## Environmental Stewardship

### Go Green, Your Way

Information taken from [spryliving.com](http://spryliving.com)

It doesn't have to take a lot of greenbacks -- or a lot of time -- to go green. Here are a few simple steps that fit into every area of your life, no matter what your level of eco-interest.

#### CLEANING

**Free** - Wipe up with old t-shirts and dishcloths instead of buying sponges or using paper products that will just end up in a landfill.

**Cheap** - Make your own cleaning products with baking soda, vinegar, lemon juice and olive oil (recipes at [spryliving.com/green](http://spryliving.com/green)).

**Eco-investment** - Purchase cleaning products made with toxin-free and biodegradable ingredients.

#### GROOMING

**Free** - Make a list of grooming must-haves -- and stick to it. Buying only the essentials reduces the amount of packaging you throw away (not to mention cabinet clutter).

**Cheap** - Cook up self-care concoctions using natural ingredients. Get recipes at [totalbeauty.com](http://totalbeauty.com) (search for "homemade beauty").

**Eco-investment** - Buy only products that do not contain problematic ingredients such as parabens, phthalates, synthetic fragrances and petroleum derivatives.

#### POWERING UP

**Free** - Unplug electronics when they're not in use to save "phantom energy" that can add up to 5 % to your electricity bill each year.

**Cheap** - Contact your power company to find out whether you can purchase solar and wind power. You can also buy carbon offsets equal to the amount of energy your home uses at [carbonfund.org](http://carbonfund.org).

**Eco-investment** - Get an energy audit of your home to find out where you're wasting energy and how to fix the problem.

*More of these ideas in a future newsletter*

## Save Those "Free" Calendars

You probably have already begun receiving "free" calendars from various organizations. If you don't plan to use them, please bring them to the church. For several years we have collected these calendars and sent them to the Seaman's Institute in New York where they are distributed to mariners on the many ships that dock at the ports there. There will be a box on the credenza outside the church office to deposit the calendars in.

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### Braggin'

Read Trammel, Blanche Todd's grandson, is spending four months in Copenhagen, Denmark at the Danish Institute of International Studies as part of his junior year at Denver University. He has visited Jutland, Prague, and will travel throughout Europe by train on his two-week



## A Reader's Corner

*Triologue: Jews, Christians, and Muslims in Dialogue*, by Leonard Swidler, Reuven Firestone, and Kalid Duran. New London, CT: Twenty-Third Publications, 2007. (224p)

Last year the Unitarian Church (next door to St. Christopher's) hosted an interfaith program where religious leaders representing the Christian (including our Reverends, J. Edson Way and David Veal), Jewish and Muslim faiths offered a tri-religious "service" that was both inspiring and informative. An awesome gift for those in the Lubbock community who were able to participate. Needless to say, this offering created a desire to understand more about the other two Abrahamic religions, about which I feel quite uninformed. *Triologue: Jews, Christians and Muslims in Dialogue* not only expanded my limited store of knowledge regarding these two religions but gave me further insight into my own.

Leonard Swidler begins by describing the importance of dialogue between different religions – what it is and what it can accomplish. He writes, "dialogue is a two-way communication between persons who hold significant differing views on a subject, with the purpose of learning more truth about the subject of another" (p.7). He adds, later, "it is only by being in dialogue with another culture that we really can come to know our own" (p.15). Ten commandments for honest dialogue (NOT debate) are proposed. "Triologue" is in essence, then, the dialogues offered by the three authors on their respective religions – Judaism (Reuven Firestone), Christianity (Leonard Swidler) and Islam (Khalid Duran). Each "dialogue" is broken into several chapters that cover information about each religion – history, theology, values, concerns – with the hope that these expositions will encourage readers to seek further dialogue among each other and among those of different faiths. This book offers a good foundation for beginning communication, understanding and – yes - tolerance between peoples and different nations.

Finally, this book may be used in group discussion - not only by a single reader. Questions encouraging "reflection and discussion" are interspersed throughout the chapters. Six appendices provide information on the three religions and record attempts to foster interfaith dialogue. Endnotes follow.

A recommendation – Karen Barrington recommends *Desire of The Everlasting Hills: The World Before and After Jesus* by Thomas Cahill (2001).

### An open invitation:

I would like to invite any reader or viewer to join me in this column. If you have read a book or seen a movie that you wish to recommend to other readers/viewers, please email me (candia.thew@ttuhsc.edu) with your suggestion. I can also submit a "guest" review or I can add an addendum to my own contribution by naming the book or movie (title) and recommended by (your name).



## Room For More Crosses

All members and families at St. Christopher's are welcome to contribute a cross to the cross boards in the basement. A third board has recently been hung, so there is a lot of room for more crosses. Please leave your cross on the small table



NEWSLETTER  
**DEADLINE**

November 15

send information to [jambbarnes@suddenlink.net](mailto:jambbarnes@suddenlink.net)

## Prayer Shawl Ministry

Over the past year some of us have begun knitting simple shawls, which we bless and give to women who are ill or bereaved or generally have a need for prayer. The only problem with this ministry is that the needs develop more quickly than the three of us are able to handle. So, it's time to expand this ministry. If you knit or crochet, or if you would like to learn a simple stitch pattern and help create shawls for this ministry, please let Jane Barnes, Carole Wolf or Nancy McReynolds know. Jane will meet with all who are interested on Monday, November 2, at 4:00 pm at the church. Those at this gathering will determine whether they want to meet regularly or just work on their own. For more information, call Jane at 799-6721 or email her at [jambarnes@suddenlink.net](mailto:jambarnes@suddenlink.net).

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## Children Needed in Children's Choir

The Children's Choir of St. Christopher's sang for the first time this year at the 10:00 service on October 25. Jane Ann Wilson has plans for the children to sing during Advent, and there is room left for more children to join this group. All girls and boys whose voices haven't changed yet are welcome to join Jane Ann and the other singers during the coffee hour every Sunday in the choir room. Parents of children who want to participate in the choir are asked to contact Jane Ann via email at [royjaneann@hotmail.com](mailto:royjaneann@hotmail.com)



## Help Needed to Feed Hungry Through St. Benedict's

Debbie Maines is organizing teams of people to provide breakfast each Sunday morning for the homeless people of Lubbock through the ministry of St. Benedict's Mission. Volunteers are needed to prepare and take various types of breakfast food to the mission every Sunday for those who attend the service there at 8:30 am. Contact Debbie at 794-6821 or at [dpmaines@sbcglobal.net](mailto:dpmaines@sbcglobal.net) if you'd like to help with this project.

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## New Program On Preparing for End of Life

During the month of November, Fr. Way and Fr. Bowyer will be presenting a series of informational sessions on the theme "Through that door ... whether we live or die, we are the Lord's." These sessions are designed to equip people with the information and tools to help plan for those end-of-life questions that face all of us eventually. The program will be structured in somewhat of a workshop format, and a notebook and worksheets will be provided to each person. The notebook will provide a place to keep all the notes and worksheets that will allow for specific planning. These programs will be conducted at 9:00 am on Sundays, during the Adult Forum time.



The Women of St. Christopher's will meet for lunch and a

meeting on Sunday, November 15, following the 10:00 am service. All women who attend St. Christopher's are considered members of the Episcopal Church Women and are invited to attend this meeting. Please bring a salad and come for the fellowship and the information. There are several opportunities for outreach that

## This 'n That

- There is always a need for Coffee time hosts. Sign up on the lists in either kitchen.
- Please be sure to let Jane Barnes know whenever someone is ill, so she can spread the word to all the people in the parish via her email list. She would also LOVE to share good news through the same list. Thus, if you aren't already receiving Jane's emails, contact her at jambarnes@suddenlink.net and ask her to add you to the list.
- Every time we have a function involving food, there are dishes left in the kitchen. If you're missing something, chances are it's here. Please check on the center cabinet or the cabinet in the hallway outside the downstairs kitchen.
- Don't forget about the Sign Chi Do class on Thursdays at 5:30 pm in the basement. This is a gentle exercise class, almost more spiritual than physical. Come give it a try.
- Remember the Mah Jongg group that meets in the parish hall every Wednesday at 11:00. Bring a sack lunch and join this group.
- Continue to save your aluminum cans for "Cans for Camp. Leave them in the Narthex or call Kathleen or Rebekah Borsch for pick up.
- WEAR YOUR NAMETAG!!!!

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## Where Are They Now?

- The Rev. Marquita L. Hutchens was in town a few weeks ago for the funeral of her father. Marquita has moved to New Bern, NC, where she is Associate Rector of Christ Episcopal Church. Her home address is 1565 B Street, New Bern, NC 28560. Her email address is marquintahutchens@christchurchnewbern.com
- We have received word that Lee Brodie Sinclair will finally be ordained as a transitional deacon on November 30 at St. Leonard's on the Hill Anglican Church in Red Deer, Alberta, Canada. Lee has served as an intern at St. Cyprian's Anglican Church in Lacombe, Alberta for the past several months and will continue to serve there following her ordination. You can write Lee to congratulate her at 46 Jensen Place, Red Deer, AB, Canada



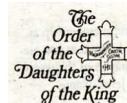
## NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS

K Landress	November 1
Nicholas Dorsett	November 2
David Cross	November 5
Margaret Cammack	November 6
Brice Purkeypile	November 6
Abby Brock	November 7
Patricia Leaverton	November 7
Dominick DelHotal	November 8
Jo Heard	November 8
Arnold O'Clair	November 8
Tara Otto	November 10
Hannah Day	November 10
Micah Day	November 11
Jack Purkeypile	November 11
Ed Crites	November 13
Zoe Finley	November 14
Karlene Jensen	November 15
Karl Walker	November 16
Rebekah Borsch	November 17
John Edwards	November 18
Bobbie Matches	November 18
David Faulkner	November 19
Annie Cashell	November 22
Karl Morris	November 22
Art Foster	November 24
Steve Maines	November 24
McKenna Copeland	November 25
The Rev. James Haney	November 29
Michael Landress	November 29

## WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

John & Vicki Punchard	November 1
Bobby & Beth Harlan	November 15
Ted & Charise Adams	November 22
B.I. & Carolyn Jones	November 24

St. Christopher's chapter of Daughters of the King will meet on Sunday, November 1, following the 10:00 service. The discussion of Conversations *With St. Francis* by James C. Howell will continue with Chapters 4 and 5. Any woman is welcome to visit this meeting.



Remember, when you or someone you love has a prayer need, the Daughters of the King want to pray for you. Fill out one of the prayer cards in the pew and put the card in the little wooden box on the shelf at the back

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Les Jackson, Deacon  
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