



Canon Anne Wrider takes leave

by Barbara Lyghtel Rohrer

Since September of 2000, Canon Anne Wrider has served the congregation of Christ Church Cathedral as its canon pastor. She established the Wellness Team and the Lay Associates for Ministry & Service (LAMS). She has been there for people in time of need. For the past four years, she has also served as the precentor, coordinating liturgies ranging from weekday prayer to the funeral of Bishop Herbert Thompson to the installation of Bishop Tom Breidenthal. But, on April 20, her tenure at cathedral will come to an end as she departs for a new challenge to serve as the interim rector at the Indian Hill Episcopal Presbyterian Church.

Anne will be doing a specialized ministry in a unique place. Indian Hill was founded fifty years ago as an intentionally ecumenical ministry. The congregation worships in both Presbyterian and Episcopal forms and is governed by a joint vestry/session. As their interim rector, Anne will be working with them to look at their history, at the direction they want to go in the future, and helping them prepare to call a permanent rector in the next two to three years. (Interim rectors have served the cathedral congregation at different times in its history. Many members will remember the Rev. Richard Harig. He was the cathedral's most recent interim priest, serving between Dean James Leo and Dean James Diamond.)

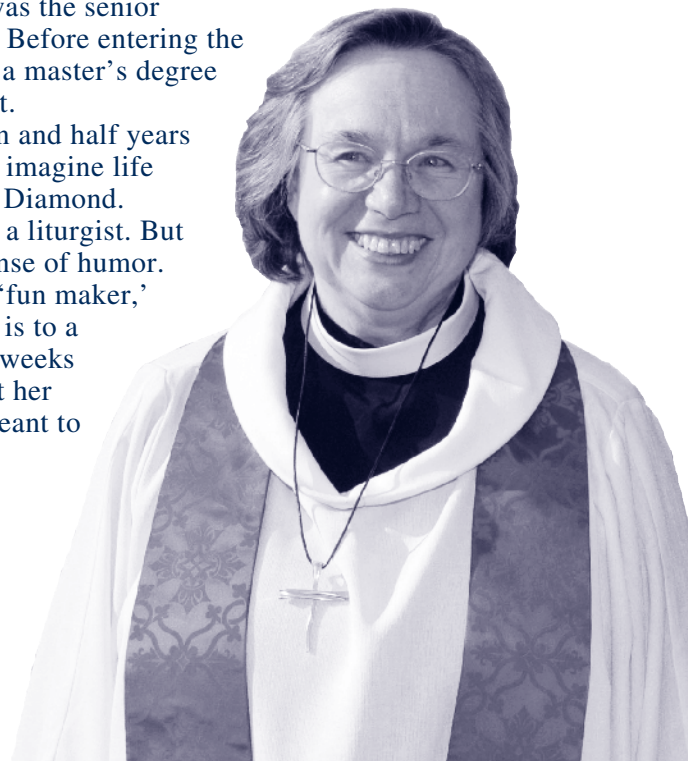
The native of Massachusetts says she is pleased that her new ministry will allow her to stay in Cincinnati, which she feels has become her home. But she feels some sadness to leave the home she had at the cathedral.

"My time at Christ Church Cathedral has been one I will always treasure," says Anne. "I am so grateful to have been able to serve here and to know this extraordinary congregation. And even though I look forward to this new adventure, I will miss the cathedral community."

Anne came to the cathedral from the Diocese of Chicago, where she served as the vicar of St. Ambrose Church. Prior to that she served congregations in Connecticut, worked in the Episcopal chaplaincy at Yale University and was the senior missionary of a Chicago area cluster. Before entering the seminary in 1981, Anne, who holds a master's degree in social work, worked as a therapist.

"Anne has had a wonderful seven and half years with us and it will be a little hard to imagine life here without her," says Dean James Diamond. "We all know her as a pastor and as a liturgist. But she is also someone with a warm sense of humor. She has been the behind the scenes 'fun maker,' which is as important to a staff as it is to a family or household. In the coming weeks we will start to say good-bye and let her know how much her ministry has meant to all of us."

Canon Anne Wrider



It will be 2160 before Easter will be as early as it was this year. It was cold enough that after the Blessing of the Palms, the choir and the congregation moved briskly down Fourth Street to the cathedral. No gentle sauntering this year. Imagine my surprise when I saw the procession start to enter the cathedral twenty minutes early. Everyone stopped and caught their breath and proceeded to a beautiful start of Holy Week that culminated in a glorious Easter.



The Very Reverend
James A. Diamond

While many of us were preparing for Holy Week and Easter, we were also tending to the Cross family following Amy's cerebral hemorrhage. The Lay Associates for Ministry & Service (LAMS), a ministry that Anne Wrider had started, rose to the occasion. Under Isabella Murphy's guidance, they initiated a schedule of bringing food to the

family. Other members of the congregation brought baby furniture (for grandson Tristan), organized the refrigerator and set up an information website. You can still see reports on Amy at www.carepages.com.

As I write this article, Amy is healing. We have held Amy, Rick, Carrie and Katherine in our prayers and I encourage you to continue to pray for them. Once a crisis has passed, our attention often moves on to the next incident. But a family still needs our care and our prayers weeks and months later. This is true for everyone who undergoes surgery or serious illness and any type of loss.

On April 20, we will say good-bye to Canon Anne Wrider. Her story is featured on the first page of this issue and you will receive a letter from me shortly about a gift for her. I know that some of you wonder "who's next?" and I have just begun a discussion with the vestry about how to answer that question. If you have thoughts and ideas about the ministry to follow Anne Wrider, I would love to hear from you.

At the March meeting, I told the vestry that I was starting to gather a select committee to talk with me about race and racism. Those of you who were here in 2001 may remember the Cathedral and City Committee, which was a similar group that I called together following the April, 2001, disturbances in the city. The new committee will also be a balance of race, gender, age and orientation. The recent speech by Senator Barack Obama will be a starting point for our discussions. As the committee proceeds, I will report to the congregation what I am learning and what I believe this means for us.

All the events preceding Easter came together to remind us that we are gifts from God to one another and that we should never take one another for granted. That reminder is the grace and lesson from that season. Welcoming spring with gratitude is a wonderful way to begin a new season.

Cathedral Stewardship Update

We are now just \$4,147 short of our "challenge goal" of \$386,800 for the 2008 Stewardship Campaign. Once we reach our challenge goal, every dollar raised past that point is matched by our endowment. Our vestry has pledged that all funds raised beyond our challenge goal will go to support new or expanded programs directly related to our Cathedral Vision. If you have not yet pledged for 2008, now is the time to make your pledge and bring us "over the top." Pledge envelopes can be obtained by calling 513.621.1817.

—Tom Kent
Stewardship Chair



Darfur: What can be done next?

By Merelyn B. Bates-Mims

In October 2006, the Institute on Justice & Reconciliation of Christ Church Cathedral initiated a fundraising campaign to provide more than 400 solar cooker kits to Darfuri refugees in Chad who were fleeing genocide in their Sudan homeland. The refugees sought shelter in the Iridimi camp, which is now home to 17,587 people – many of whom are women and children. The military combatants Jangaweed have systematically targeted the women who live in Iridimi for attack, stalking and raping them when they leave the camp to gather firewood for cooking purposes.

How have these solar cookers made a difference? Jewish World Watch, the project's national administrator, reports the following:

- Before solar cookers, many women left Iridimi every day or every other day to collect firewood; since solar cookers, outings from the camp have been reduced by 86%.
- 53% of the women report that they no longer ever leave the camp to collect firewood at all, and those who still do, do so much less frequently.
- Solar cooking, and the resulting reduced reliance on firewood, has reduced conflicts with neighbors over resources.
- The rate of injuries due to burn, smoke inhalation and other irritations caused by open fires has fallen.

What remains? Since cookers last only two to three months – because of the weather conditions – more kits are needed. So while grateful for the past generosity of their fellow cathedral members for this project, Institute members Dianne Ebbs, Carolle Perkins, Eric and Jan-Michelle Kearney, Julieta Simms, Ernest Thompson and Cheryl Whittington, and Tonya Warren solicit continued support. The \$30 kits consist of two solar cookers, two pots, two pot holders and a supply of plastic bags, and are suitable to cook traditional midday meals consisting of beans, lentils or yellow peas. You may make a donation to this effort by writing a check, payable to Christ Church Cathedral. Please write Solar Cookers on the memo line. Place your check in the Sunday collection or mail it to the cathedral to the attention of Solar Cookers.

The cathedral's participation with a worldwide coalition of human rights and other organizations (including the United Nations) in the United States, the Netherlands, Switzerland, Chad and France has saved lives. The cathedral's continued involvement in Africa contributes to the mission of the Institute on Justice & Reconciliation, one that envisions "I am my brother's keeper" incarnate.

Merelyn Bates-Mims serves as chair of the Institute on Justice & Reconciliation

Pictured above: Mother and child with their solar cooker.

Faith



FAITH, FRIENDS & POPCORN

Second Fridays, 7:00 p.m.

See a movie about faith. Talk about it. Eat popcorn. All free!

April 11: **Casablanca** (1942), starring Humphrey Bogart

SUNDAY SEMINARS

April 20, 9:00 a.m.

The El Hogar Projects: The Rev. Richard Kunz will speak about the Home of Love and Hope, St. Mary's Technical Institute and the Episcopal Agricultural School in Honduras, all programs established in 1979 to give boys a future.

4 April 27, 9:00 a.m.

Reaching forth our hands in love: A look at cathedral outreach ministries at the Peaslee Neighborhood Center.

SERVICES OF EVENSONG

Sundays, 7:00 p.m.

April 6: Christ Church Cathedral Choir Responses (Bernard Rose); Service in E (Herbert Murrill); Most Glorious Lord of Life (William H. Harris)

April 13: Faburden* (men)
Magnificat & Nunc dimittis fauxbourdons (William Byrd)

April 20: Faburden*
Phos hilaron (Jayson Engquist); Magnificat (Arvo Part); Nunc dimittis (16th-c. anonymous)

April 27: Faburden* (upper voices)
Magnificat Regina coeli laetare (Katherine Dienes)

*A cappella chamber choir

Boys and girls sing at cathedral

This spring, Christ Church Cathedral launched the new Cathedral Choir for Boys & Girls, for young singers, grades 3 to 12. The choir is open to youth from Cincinnati-area Episcopal churches and is constructed in such a way as to not interfere with the worship schedules of the young singers' home parishes.

"The Cathedral Choir for Boys & Girls is a wonderful opportunity to augment the musical life of the diocese, working in tandem with existing parish children's choirs to strengthen them and offering an experience to those children whose parishes have no program," says Charles Hogan, the cathedral's director of music.

In addition to learning how to sing, the children learn music theory and sight singing, while building an understanding of the context of music and church history and their role in the Christian community.

For more information, contact Charles Hogan at 513.842.2065 or chogan@cccath.org.

Summer in the City

Last year, Christ Church Cathedral's Summer in the City Vacation Bible School was such a success that organizers are making plans for a repeat. The 2008 program will be held Monday through Friday, July 7 to 11, from 9:00 a.m. to noon. The year's program promises to be bubbling over with excitement in the Power Lab, a wonderful curriculum that teaches about Jesus. It will be fun, educational and inspirational for children and adults!

Can you volunteer to help with this year's program? Do you have a youngster in your life who would enjoy attending? For more information about how you can help or about student registration, which will begin mid-April, contact Judy Beiring at jmbeiring@cinci.rr.com.



Racial Justice award

Christ Church Cathedral's imprint was all over this year's YWCA Annual Racial Justice "Heart to Heart" Breakfast. Cathedral member Chuck Judd received the Racial Justice Award for his life-long work for social justice. Early in the 1960s, he established and served as the first president of Housing Opportunities Made Equal to end housing discrimination. Member Elizabeth Brown is the current executive director of HOME. Member Jan Michele Lemon Kearney chaired the event, which was held at the Freedom Center on Thursday, February 14.



Charlene Ventura, CEO of the YWCA, Jan Michele Lemon Kearney and Chuck Judd at the YWCA's annual breakfast.

Action

MISSION PROFILE

Elementz: The Hip Hop Youth Arts Center

WHAT

- A safe place for young people at Liberty and Central Parkway.
- Expert coaching, with good equipment, in hip hop music and dance and graffiti art.
- A culture of respect.
- Leadership training with a focus on bringing new ideas and new energy to Over-the-Rhine.
- A partner agency of Christ Church Cathedral, which means an extended financial commitment by the Outreach Grants Committee and ongoing encouragement and assistance from the church.

WHO

- Executive director Gavin Leonard, considered one of the most creative young leaders in Cincinnati's social service world.
- 75-100 young people who come to the center every night it is open to learn, grow and practice Elementz' motto: Above all else, respect.

THE NUMBERS

- Age range served: 14-24.
- Average age: 17.
- Male-female mix: 50-50.
- Percentage who say they don't go to other programs: 80.

THE WORD

"Elementz is more than an amazing place for young people to learn, grow and chill. We see it as the first step towards making a positive change in our community. It's a place for us to build relationships and trust that are the basis for important and necessary dialogue about the issues affecting young people in Cincinnati. We're excited about meeting, communicating with and helping develop the next truly empowered leaders in the community!"



HISTORY

The seeds of Elementz were planted when a group of young Over-the-Rhine residents founded Citizens Organizing Neighborhoods to Regain Our Liberation after April 2001's civil unrest. The group discussed everything from drugs and violence to housing and employment and walked the streets with literature about citizens' rights when interacting with police. They heard over and over that youth needed a place to go – so they began work on Elementz: The Hip Hop Youth Arts Center in September 2003 and opened its doors February 24, 2005.

— Elementz vision statement

Interfaith Hospitality

Christ Church Cathedral will be hosting families who are homeless once again the week of April 26. The cathedral, with volunteer support from Calvary Episcopal Church, hosts families four weeks a year. If you can help with this ministry, contact Elizabeth Brown at pbrown6644@aol.com. Help is needed for such tasks as meal preparation, laundry, playing with the children and sleeping over at the church.



PLUMB LINE NEEDS

Complete Meals

During April, please donate complete meals to the Plumb Line ministry. Donated items may be placed in the basket outside the Plumb Line office. Thank you.

CHORAL CONCERT

The Christ Church Cathedral Choir with chamber orchestra presents J. S. Bach's Easter Oratorio, Sunday, April 20, 3:00 p.m.



MUSIC LIVE AT LUNCH

Tuesdays, 12:10 p.m.

April 1: Mary Henderson Stucky, mezzo-soprano, & Marjorie Fryxell, piano

April 15: Marcus Kechle, piano

April 29: Brigid Berger, soprano

EXPANDING UNIVERSE, EXPANDING GOD

Dr. John Haught will speak on "God and Theology After Darwin" on Wednesday, April 16, at 7:00 p.m. in the next lecture in this series on reconciling religion and science.

Community

WE PRAY FOR

Please pray for these congregations:

St. Paul's Church, Columbus
 St. Philip's Church, Columbus
 St. Stephen's Church, Columbus
 Trinity Church, Columbus

Please pray for these cathedral members:

Week of April 6

Susan Anuforo
 Merrilee Atkins
 Bill & Nancy Bahlman
 Keith & Margaret Baldwin
 Gratia Banta
 Marja Barrett
 Thornton & Marian Bartlett
 Merylyn Bates-Mims
 Ervin & Linda Bauer
 Jeff, Laurel, Chris & Ellen Bauer

Week of April 13

James & Nancy Beauregard
 Jenny Beene-Skuban
 Bob & Judy Beiring
 Todd, Kelli, Rud, Cleo, Chloe & Norrie Bell
 Jon, Linda & Lizzy Berger
 Judy Berger
 Sarah Berger
 Ed Berkich, Jacqueline Walker & Darren Berkich
 Handel Bholia
 Beth & Dani Boatright

Week of April 20

Ginny Bohn
 Linda Bolin
 Michael Bootes
 Nancy & Megan Bowling
 Maureen Boylan
 Carol Brandon
 Donna Breitenstein
 Paula Brickler
 Jean Brown
 Prince, Elizabeth, Eric & Chris Brown

Week of April 27

Suzanne Brown
 Curt & Sammie Bubel
 Ed & Carole Burdell
 Tom & Meg Burrows
 Dianne Butler
 Dolores & Donald Butler
 Harold & Dorothy Byers
 Elizabeth Callahan
 Chris, Rachel, Leah & James Carey
 Harold Carter

LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEMBERS

The Membership Committee of Christ Church Cathedral has exciting plans for the coming year and is looking for ten to twenty new members with enthusiasm, drive and great ideas to implement those plans. Are you one of them? Even if you are not sure, join us for a light buffet dinner at the home of Judy and Bob Beiring on Friday, May 2, at 6:00 p.m. to learn more. Serving on Membership is a great way to build new friendships and to help strengthen our congregational community. For more information or to make the required reservation for the dinner, please contact Bertie Ray III, membership chair, at bertieray3rd@yahoo.com.

TRIP TO ITALY MEETING

If you are interested in joining the trip to Umbria, Italy, with Isabella Murphy on October 5 to 16, 2008, please come to a meeting in Room 302 on Sunday, April 6, at 11:30 a.m. For more information, contact Isabella at isonna@hotmail.com.

NOTEWORTHY

Jeffrey Vonderschmidt, a kindergartner at Sands Montessori School and a promising cellist, played with the Suzuki Cooperative of Cincinnati Public Schools at an Art Link fundraiser that honored Paavo Jarvi, the conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, on January 18 at The Phoenix. Jeffrey was the youngest member to play as part of the cooperative. He has been playing the cello for about 18 months.

At the annual conference of the Kentucky Music Educators Association in February, **Constance Sanders** was among a group of music teachers recognized for twenty-five years or more of service to the profession. A teacher at Boone County (Kentucky) Schools for the past 18 years, Connie has also taught in South Carolina and Ohio.

PLANNED GIVING

A PERSONAL TESTAMENT

"Christ Church Cathedral has been our church home for nearly 20 years. For all we have given of our time, treasure and talents, we have received back a thousand fold. For this reason, we want to assure that the cathedral will continue its ministry after we're gone. Like so many before us, we believe that a planned gift is the best way to do this. We're proud to have added our names to the Anchor Society chain and urge others to do the same."



— Sigred & Pat Coyle

For more information, contact Phil Hagner at mphagner@fuse.net.



A Tip from the Wellness Team

RESOLUTIONS!

In an article in *Body and Soul*, the author states that New Year's resolutions are usually made with commitment and grand expectations, followed by cheating, guilt and disappointment. Perhaps the real problem is the resolution. The following steps* will help define an effective health goal.

1. Take small measurable steps – too much, too soon leads to failure.
2. Be specific, and focus on positive shifts – rice cakes for chips, or green tea for coffee.
3. Plan – new recipes that replace processed food will make starting and sticking to the resolution easier.
4. Be creative with your time. To add a new activity, eliminate something else.

Remember, effective change takes time. Keep trying.

— Judy Chamberlain, RN, MSN, Cathedral Health Nurse

* *"The 10 Healthiest Resolutions"* by Frances Lefkowitz, as published in *Body and Soul*, Jan/Feb 2008.

Praying my goodbyes

by the Rev. Canon Anne J. Wrider

April 20 will be my last Sunday as a member of the cathedral clergy. As I make my plans to depart, I think of how we are gifts to each other for the time we are given. For clergy, that time is always limited. When we are called to a new congregation, we know that we are only on loan to that community for a time. We always know that our part in that place will end. It would be nice if that knowledge helped make leaving easier. It never does!

I am so filled with mixed feelings – grief for the wonderful people and things that I leave behind, sorrow for the things I failed to do as well as I could have, but most of all, overwhelming gratitude. These seven and a half years have been some of the richest and most fun of my life. Christ Church Cathedral is a rich and complex tapestry of people and programs and resources. And while no one would pretend that it is a perfect community, it is a community striving to be faithful, and that is a great thing indeed!

So my prayers for you as I leave are these: I pray that you will continue to develop and grow in faith and joy. I pray that you will go deeper into the heart of God. I pray that you will continue to learn reconciliation as a discipline and a gift. I pray that you will learn to cherish one another more deeply as the blessings that you are. And I pray that you will be given the courage to build the Kingdom of God in this city and in the world.

Thanks be to God for you. Amen.



Canon Anne Wrider

Help wanted

Could you give someone a ride to church once a month? That is all it would take to make a difference in someone's life. There are members of congregation who are not able to join us on Sunday mornings because they do not have a way to get to church. You could change that. For more information and to volunteer your services, please contact Isabella Murphy at isonna@hotmail.com.

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CATHEDRAL CALENDAR

APRIL 2008

- 1 TUESDAY – Music Live with Lunch, 12:10 p.m.
Catechesis class, 4:30 p.m.
5000 Club dinner, 6:00 p.m.
- 2 WEDNESDAY – Women’s Bible Study,
9:00 a.m.
Membership Committee mtg., 5:30 p.m.
- 3 THURSDAY – Men’s Bible Study, 8:00 a.m.
Bible Study, noon
Choir rehearsals, 6:15 p.m.
- 6 SUNDAY – See Services & Classes
Cathedral tour, 11:30 a.m.
Evensong, 7:00 p.m.
- 7 MONDAY – Cathedral Night at the Drop-Inn
Center
- 8 TUESDAY – Catechesis class, 4:30 p.m.
5000 Club dinner, 6:00 p.m.
- 9 WEDNESDAY – Women’s Bible Study,
9:00 a.m.
- 10 THURSDAY – Men’s Bible Study, 8:00 a.m.
Bible Study, noon
Community Forum, noon
Choir rehearsals, 6:15 p.m.
- 11 FRIDAY – Faith, Friends & Popcorn: Films on
Friday, 7:00 p.m.
- 13 SUNDAY – See Services & Classes
Lay Associates for Ministry & Service mtg.,
11:45 a.m.
Dean’s Forum, 9:00 a.m.
Evensong, 7:00 p.m.
- 14 MONDAY – Outreach Grants Subcommittee
mtg., 5:00 p.m.
- 15 TUESDAY – Music Live with Lunch, 12:10 p.m.
Catechesis class, 4:30 p.m.
Mission & Outreach Board mtg., 5:00 p.m.
5000 Club dinner, 6:00 p.m.
- 16 WEDNESDAY – Women’s Bible Study,
9:00 a.m.
Expanding Universe, Expanding God lecture
series, 7:00 p.m.
- 17 THURSDAY – Men’s Bible Study, 8:00 a.m.
Bible Study, noon
Membership Committee mtg., 5:30 p.m.
Choir rehearsals, 6:15 p.m.
- 19 SATURDAY – Catechesis class training,
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
- 20 SUNDAY – IHN Hosting week
See Services & Classes
Choral concert, 3:00 p.m.
Evensong, 7:00 p.m.
- 21 MONDAY – Mission and Outreach Board mtg.,
5:15 p.m.
- 22 TUESDAY – Music Live with Lunch, 12:10 p.m.
Catechesis class, 4:30 p.m.
Reconciliation Committee mtg., 5:00 p.m.
5000 Club dinner, 6:00 p.m.
- 23 WEDNESDAY – Women’s Bible Study,
9:00 a.m.
- 24 THURSDAY – Men’s Bible Study, 8:00 a.m.
Bible Study, noon
Community Forum, noon
Buildings & Grounds Committee mtg., 5:15 p.m.
Choir rehearsals, 6:15 p.m.
- 27 SUNDAY – Earth Day
See Services & Classes
Children’s Eucharist followed by potluck, 5:00 p.m.
Evensong, 7:00 p.m.
- 29 TUESDAY – Music Live with Lunch, 12:10 p.m.
Catechesis class, 4:30 p.m.
5000 Club dinner, 6:00 p.m.
- 30 WEDNESDAY – Women’s Bible Study,
9:00 a.m.

SERVICES

SUNDAYS: HOLY COMMUNION: 8:00 & 10:00 a.m. WEEKDAYS: MORNING PRAYER, 7:30 a.m., HOLY COMMUNION, 12:10 p.m.

Note: Beginning the week of April 21, the mid-day service of Holy Communion will be offered on Wednesdays only.

CLASSES

SUNDAYS: CHRISTIAN FORMATION classes for adults: Sunday Seminars, Contemporary Issues Discussion & Today’s Bible Reading, 9:00 a.m.; classes for children: The Catechesis of the Good Shepherd; 9:00 a.m. The Breakfast Club for youth meets at 9:00 a.m.; the youth group meets at 11:30 a.m. WEEKDAYS: (adults) Women’s Bible study, Wednesdays, 9:00 a.m.; The Book of Genesis, Wednesdays, noon; Men’s Bible study, Thursdays, 8:00 a.m.; (children) Catechesis, Tuesday, 4:30 p.m.

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