



Control the flame

BISHOP CAROL WRITES

How are you travelling, seven months into pandemic restrictions?

A recent conversation with senior clergy revealed that many people, both clergy and lay, are feeling weary. Cleaning requirements, social distancing and restrictions on gathering have added another layer of responsibility to our already complex lives. And we can't even sing! It seems most of us are 'over it' and would just like things to go back to normal. However, those in the know seem to think we will continue to experience restrictions in some form well into 2021. So we need to hang in there and find ways to deal with any weariness and discontent we may be feeling.

There is a danger that weariness can become exhaustion, and even lead to burnout, if it is not monitored and dealt with. Understanding the early signs of burnout will help us remain well and on top of things.

What is burnout?

Many of us are familiar with workplace burnout – that feeling of extreme physical and emotional exhaustion that often affects doctors, business executives, and first responders. However, recent research indicates that people from all walks of life can experience burnout and not just from work. Those in caring roles are also at risk, including parents, teachers and

carers of the aged and infirm. I can also think of a few home-schooling parents who have come close!

The World Health Organization (WHO) has listed three main symptoms of workplace burnout:

- ♦ feelings of energy depletion or exhaustion
- ♦ increased mental distance from one's job or feeling negative towards one's career
- ♦ reduced professional productivity

Burnout can impact all aspects of a person's life, mind and body. It doesn't just result in reduced work performance, but can affect our general satisfaction with life. We can become grumpy, stressed or resentful and experience physical symptoms such as stomach pain, anxiety or disrupted sleep. It can even lead to illnesses such as depression or chronic fatigue.

If we recognise some of these symptoms in ourselves, what should we do?

If you think that you are likely to be suffering from burnout – please seek professional help. See your doctor and make an appointment with a counsellor.

If you are not yet burnt out but are heading in that direction, here are some suggestions that may prevent things escalating:

- ♦ **Take time to relax**

- ♦ **Trim your schedule;** delete the unnecessary and focus on the necessary.

- ♦ **Practice saying no;** then say no.

- ♦ **Focus on your own well-being:**

- **Nurture your spirituality** – Engage in spiritual practices which have a track record of nourishing you; returning to the fundamentals of prayer and meditation, the Scriptures and fellowship may help ground and refresh you.
- **Feed your soul** – prioritise doing things that bring you joy.
- **Attend to your body** – eat, sleep and exercise well.
- **Spend more time with the people you love.**

Doing these things will help keep us balanced and in good health. And do keep an eye on others. Sometimes an observer can see things more clearly and help an affected person find a better way forward.

I recall a time in my own ministry where a combination of an exhausting ministry schedule and dealing with personal grief plunged me into a time of physical and spiritual burnout. I remember it as a 'black hole'. It almost led to me walking away from it all. Thanks be to God his grace prevailed, and I came through it. At the time, quite frankly, I had lost all interest in

spiritual practices. What brought healing for me was a combination of things: slowing down; being in a place of great natural beauty, which enveloped me and deeply fed my soul; the gentle ministrations of an empathetic colleague who prayed with me and for me; a wise and caring spiritual director; and the warmth and love of my family and church. In time, faith and resilience returned, and I felt well again.

In the same conversation I referred to at the beginning, Bishop Mark pointed out that there are always things outside our control that increase the possibility of burnout – but we are not without resources.

Our richest resource is the grace of God which heals and restores us. It reaches us through many different channels. As we access the help and support available, as we pro-actively address our workload and focus on our well-being, equilibrium will return, and we will feel like ourselves again.

Prevention is always easier than cure. Take care of yourselves, and live in the grace of God.

Some further reading:

- ♦ *Zeal Without Burnout: Seven Keys to a Lifelong Ministry of Sustainable Sacrifice*, Christopher Ash (2016).
- ♦ *The Truth About Burnout: How Organizations Cause Personal Stress and What to Do About It*, by Christina Maslach & Michael P. Leiter (2000).
- ♦ *Well-being in Ministry*, Grant Bickerton (PhD thesis), <https://missionsinterlink.org.au/wp-content/uploads/Well-Being-in-Ministry-Study-overview-and-results1.pdf>.



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DEACON PROFILE - HAZEL DAVIES AND MAKINGPEASCE



Arrernte elder Coco Wallace and I sat in the shadow of Untyeyetwelye. He is the story holder for this sacred space more recently known as ANZAC Hill in Alice Springs. We two were part of a support group gathered at the court lawns in solidarity with a Warlpiri family, who lost a family member in a fatal encounter with police a year ago. We were also there to support and comfort Warlpiri elders and affected police officers.

With a tear-streamed face Uncle Coco recited how eight members of his family had been shot by police or settlers since his homeland was

occupied. 'I am not bitter', he said, 'Good things have come to us too. Only when I go to Untyeyetwelye I wonder why our old ones are not remembered, like the white fella does ... proper way. Every war remembered up there on our hill but not ours. Proper way for everyone is good. That Big One Fella up there, He sees, He knows, He gonna fix this, He's already fixing it up.'

Uncle Coco's lament really sums up the nature of the restorative justice ministry that is my diaconal calling. The heart of the Makingpeasce ministry is about healing the pain of our past Frontier Wars' massacres.

Many are well-documented but not yet acknowledged in our national narrative. The birthplace of my vocational calling arose from 45 years of floristry and 22 years of teaching it as a profession.

Floristry is a sacramental art, especially where commemorative rituals are concerned. It gently comforts people as they connect with confronting stories.

Australians have stepped up to the mark with the national apology for the Stolen Generations. Yet we are only beginning to grapple as a nation in making peace with our past history of violence towards sovereign indigenous nations.

The Makingpeasce ministry embraces the stories of the Desert Pea Blood Flower as a symbol and handmade instrument that says, 'We will remember them'. It has become a sacramental sign and conduit for restorative conversations about the thousands of lives lost during the Frontier Wars and colonisation.

The commemorative flower acts in parallel to the Flanders Poppy which sacramentally points to the ultimate sacrifice of our fallen military personnel. Often this mission provides opportunities to speak of God's peace-making plan.

Sent out from Saint Barnabas Charnwood and Saint Michael's Hall, with valued support from the household of deacons, I am currently away on field work in Alice Springs and beyond. The primary objective is the generation of resources for an Australian studies Frontier Wars curriculum from the heart of the nation where many stories converge. I am working in partnership with I-Talk Productions and The Olive Pink Botanical Gardens to use story and the arts to bring awareness without blame or partiality.

A picture book *The Legend of Sturt's Desert Pea* by local Arrernte author Bev O'Callaghan will form the underpinning narrative for the work and is being recreated in animated form.

You can hear Beverley read her story on the website www.makingpeasce.com. The production costs for the animation, book and creative arts guide plus distribution is estimated at \$75,000. We are currently seeking ways to raise this money without compromising the essence of the narrative.

Another Arrernte elder Chris Pelterre Tomlins puts it this way, 'I dream of the young ones coming up now, the "golden" generation growing up in a spirit of truth and healing.'

For more information and support please contact me through the website.

'For he himself is our peace who has made the two groups one and has destroyed the barrier, the dividing wall of hostility.'

Ephesians 2:14a

by Reverend Hazel Davies



CLERGY MOVES

The Reverend James Coats has been appointed Archdeacon, South Canberra from 14.12.2020.

The Venerable Tom Henderson-Brooks (currently Administrator, Diocese of Rockhampton) has agreed to serve as the next Diocesan Archdeacon C&G & is expected to start early April 2021.

The Reverend John Kuruvilla was elected by his peers as Area Dean, Monaro & Alpine Region (effective 19.10.2020) licensed from 27.10.2020.

The Reverend Steve Nation has resigned as Priest Assistant, Wanniasa, from 13.11.2020 & will commence as Priest in the Bishop's Office from that date working on prayer resources to be used across the Diocese in 2021.

The Reverend Harley Lockley has been granted an ATO 23.10.2020.

The Reverend Lynda McMinn has resigned as Area Dean, Central Canberra from 31.12.2020.

The Reverend Clifford Stratton has relinquished his ATO C&G from 1.10.2020 as he is moving interstate.

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ANGLICAN CHURCH SEEKS INPUT FROM SURVIVORS OF DOMESTIC AND FAMILY VIOLENCE

People who have experienced violence from an intimate partner (domestic violence) and also have a current or previous link with the Anglican Church are being invited to contribute to a research project to help improve the Church's policy and practices.

An anonymous online survey contains questions about demographics (such as age and gender), personal experiences of intimate partner violence and the ways in which the Anglican Church featured in each person's story. A small number of people will also be selected for in-depth face-to-face interviews if willing.

The survey is available here: surveys.ncls.org.au/NAFVP/experience
 The Anglican Family Violence Working Group has engaged NCLS Research to undertake the research which is titled the National Anglican Family Violence Project. There are three studies that make up the project.

More information can be found online:

- About the Family Violence Working Group: <https://anglican.org.au/our-work/family-violence/>
- About the research project: <http://ncls.org.au/research/NAFVP>

ZOOMING IN ON THE NATIONAL PARLIAMENTARY PRAYER BREAKFAST



Their Excellencies The Governor-General and Mrs Hurley

Like many events this year the National Parliamentary Prayer Breakfast adjusted to social distancing and ran a livestream event on Monday, 12 October. Groups around Canberra gathered together over breakfast to participate, including a gathering at St John's Reid.

In her welcome, Senator Amanda Stoker, co-chair of the Parliamentary Christian Fellowship, said 'The National Prayer Breakfast is a chance for people of faith from all walks of life to come together and pray for God's blessing over this beautiful country; to pray for wise, godly support for our country's leaders and to pray for people throughout our community who are doing it tough and who need the support and assistance of the community throughout our country'.

The morning opened with a welcome to country from Selina Walker, a Ngunnawal Elder. Luke Gosling, Federal Representative for Darwin and Palmerston in the Northern Territory and also co-chair of the Parliamentary Christian Fellowship, then MC'd the event.

Various community representatives lead in a time of prayer: Ben Anderson, a Year 4 student from the Australian Air League, lead in prayer for our nation; Enling Liao, a Year 12 student from Radford College, lead in prayer for our leaders, asking for 'wisdom and courage to be granted to our leaders, whether they be



in government, in church, in the workplace or in school'; Senator David Fawcett prayed for youth and education; Milton Dick MP prayed for the marginalised and Dr Brooke Denyer, from Calvary Hospital, lead in prayer for front line workers. Students from around the country lead in the Lord's Prayer.

Clare Glanville and members of Good Shepherd Church in Curtin performed a musical item, singing *What a Friend We Have in Jesus*.



The opening address came from their Excellencies The Governor-General and Mrs Hurley, with the Governor-General saying, 'Our experiences over the past year can best be summarised by borrowing from our poet Dorothea McKellar – the wide brown land has lived up to its reputation as a wilful, lavish land with a pitiless blue sky and flood and fire, yet she pays us back three-fold ... In giving glory to [God] today, we know that if Australia pays us back three-fold our prayers will see an even greater response. As leaders of our country this is an important time in which to demonstrate our faith and to put our prayers for the well-being, health and happiness of Australians before God. God will support us during these difficult days. We know that he understands our needs and that he will respond according to his will. That is the hope and confidence that strengthens us each day.'

Mrs Linda Hurley added 'We pray as well for God's blessing on all in authority, that you and your families will be sustained and that you will be given the wisdom and strength for the tasks he has given you.'

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Dr Meredith Lake, a historian of religion, society and culture was this year's guest speaker. Meredith is the author of *The Bible in Australia: A Cultural History*, which won the history prize at the Prime Minister's



I'm interested in what all kinds of Australians have thought about it ... It's been thought to be everything from a resented imposition to the very word of God.'

Meredith reflected on this history, particularly as it relates to indigenous Australians. 'From the outset the story of the Bible here is bound up with the messy realities of culture-contact and the dynamics of colonial power ... Crucially though, it was indigenous Australians who really reinterpreted the Bible for themselves, who uncoupled it from that European Colonial baggage and made it speak in new ways in Australia. For over 200 years now indigenous Christians have used it to interpret their experiences, to demand just treatment and to assert a unique relationship to country.'

The Prime Minister, The Honourable Scott Morrison, then spoke, reminding listeners of the importance of gathering together, 'This year we are mindful of the pain and suffering that is accompanying a once in a century pandemic ... we've all been reminded of our shared human vulnerability, our interdependence and our need for a common hope ... Our purpose as we meet virtually is to encourage one another.'



The breakfast closed with a vote of thanks from the Leader of the Opposition, The Honourable Anthony Albanese MP.



THE JEWELLERY OF ST JOHN'S



Early in 2019, St John's chorister and local manufacturing jeweller, Roley McIntyre, approached the then rector of Wagga Anglican, The Venerable David Ruthven, with an idea of producing a wholesale jewellery range based on images from St John's Wagga Wagga. They would be available for sale as an ongoing fundraiser for the parish.

Archdeacon David, assistant priest Reverend Gavin Krebs and parish secretary Kim Hoey were very

excited about the potential of the idea and took it to Parish Council.



Parish Council agreed to the proposal and to the initial outlay for the master patterns and subsequent castings, wax casts and first set of items.

The branded range of Wagga Anglican jewellery was launched at Synod 2019, with lots of interest from Synod members. While the initial cost to the parish was a substantial outlay, the jewellery paid for itself within eight weeks of launching, with excess stock available as gifts for Baptisms and special occasions.

Roley was able to fulfil all customer requests including special orders of cufflinks, clip-on earrings and gold crosses. For some people, the range of jewellery inspired them to create their own silver or gold treasure set with precious gemstones.

The initial range was in sterling silver. Roley has since added to the initial range to include gold items, which are proving to be popular.

The parish receives ongoing funds from the sale of their stock, and as a percentage of all sales via Sculpted Jewels website, Sculpted Jewels retail store, or as a donation when



parishioners and friends are inspired by the range to create a special order.

This has been a very successful partnership for both parties and we look forward to continuing this into the future.

by Anna Krebs



REFLECTING ON MY MINISTRY



Wendy Mugridge

It was a privilege to attend the October Parakaleo basic training workshop, on 16-18 October 2020, with 28 ministry wives from Canberra and Goulburn and surrounds. Five of the women registered were from rural/regional Australia. Parakaleo is a Christian organisation that runs workshops for ministry wives. It empowers, supports and values women by acknowledging the joys and normalising the challenges that they can experience in ministry. Through a Gospel lens, Parakaleo teaches ministry wives practical skills for ministry.

Due to COVID-19 restrictions, the workshop was online. This event provided the opportunity for us wives to re-focus our view of the Gospel, ministry and ourselves, reminding us that our hope and identity is in Jesus.

Thank you to Wendy Mugridge and Jane Bray, for their generosity with their precious time, their integrity, their authentic sharing of

their experiences and facilitating the informative weekend for us. Bless you. Also a huge thanks to our beautiful Diocese, Bishop Mark Short, Bev Forbes, Mothers' Union, CWA-Gungahlin, Canberra Ministry Wives Network and several individuals, for generously supporting the weekend so that all wives could attend.



Jane Bray

Bishop Mark and I continue to pray for all spouses, that they will flourish in their ministries around the Diocese. Parakaleo is one of the second year activities in our five-year plan to encourage spouses (for example, spouses of the clergy, school principals, chaplains, AIDE, Anglicare leaders, St Mark's staff etc) in their ministries. Other events this year were a joint spouses' meal and a male spouses Zoom event. Next year, the third year, we will be continuing with joint informal dinners/get-togethers.

We also will be considering a gospel response to problem-solving

in ministry. We are currently finalising the details for a weekend training event on resolving conflict well. The facilitators for this event are Anglicare Chaplain and social worker Janice Ackland and her husband, James Ackland, both of whom are PeaceWise trained, and it is for all ministry spouses. If you would like to know more about the 2021 event, partner with the event or have suggestions about the spouses' activities, please email us at the Diocese office via the Diocesan contact page <https://anglicancg.org.au/contact-us>.

Bless you. Please join us in praying for and encouraging the spouses

around us. We thank God for all ministry spouses – you are our blessing.

PS: Dear spouses and ministry units, Bev Forbes is currently updating the contact email list for all ministry spouses (eg, spouses of chaplains, school principals, Anglicare senior executive, clergy spouses, AIDE, St Mark's staff, ACC&C – staff) so they can receive emails about the events. Could you, please, email Bev at bev.forbes@anglicancg.org.au with a direct email contact.

Below is one of the slides shared at the start of the Parakaleo weekend.

by Monica Short



PET BLESSING AND LAUNCH OF NOAH'S ARK PET MINISTRY



St Francis Day was a glorious spring day which saw an excited group of people gather in the Community Garden at Holy Covenant in Cook for the pet blessing and launch of the Noah's Ark Pet Ministry.

The gardens were looking just lovely and the dogs and hamsters had all been bathed and brushed and were looking their best as were the photos of those animals who could not attend. There were photos of cats and dogs from around Canberra, Narooma in NSW and even a photo of two Dachshunds in Boston USA all looking for a blessing. They were all very well-behaved and there was excitement and joy in abundance as they came forward with their family member one by one for their blessing.

Following the blessing of all the pets the Noah's Ark Pet Ministry was

launched.

Pets are a beloved part of our family. Whether you own a cat or a dog or some other pet, every pet-owner knows that our animals play a key role in our lives and those who live alone and have a pet develop a very special bond.

The Noah's Ark Pet ministry will support pet owners and their pets with prayer and offer an opportunity for pet owners to talk to someone who understands the importance of pets in their lives. There will be opportunity to celebrate a pet's life in joy and sadness and offer a prayer vine, memorial services and pastoral care to pet owners. The ministry will also reach out into our community around the church offering food packages for dogs to the homeless who sit around our shopping centres begging.

This is an exciting new ministry and judging from the response to it, is very much needed. Over the past few weeks, we have been praying for a family dog called 'King'. King has been very ill with the vets struggling to find the cause of his illness and he was deteriorating. Now the cause of his illness has been found and he is able to commence treatment and make a full recovery much to the relief of his owners and thanks to the power of prayer.

Archdeacon (EM) Anne Ranse OAM

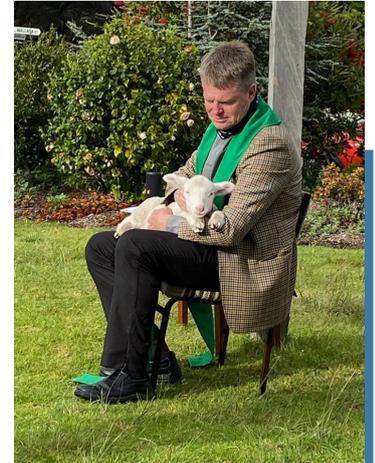


Archdeacon Wayne Brighton blessing Pus Cat by photo

COBARGO BLESSING OF THE ANIMALS

Cobargo also held a Blessing of the Animals service on 11 October, with some less common pets brought along.

Left photo: Fiona Kotvojs



A COVID-19 SAFE MORNING TEA



Bishop Mark Short had the immense honour of preaching at the last of the COVID-19 combined services for St John's Anglican Church, Bega; St Martin By The Sea, Tathra; and Christ Church, Bemboka, on the 11th October.

The congregations celebrated this transition in true grand Anglican

style, with a service including Bible readings, listening to hymns, preaching, prayers and communion. A scrumptious home-cooked morning tea followed this. And, yes, all in a COVID-19-safe manner.

People are excited that services are resuming in all three churches on the 18th October.

We very much appreciate your prayers for all churches in our beautiful Diocese and their transition to face-to-face services over the next little while. Thanks be to God for the glorious opportunity to meet face-to-face again and to collectively remember what Jesus has done for us.

If you can, please pray that the transitions are smooth and gentle and that no one feels forgotten. Please pray that everyone stays healthy. Please pray a blessing on all those delightful people who are making the grounds attractive



and the buildings beautiful, and also COVID-clean, for God's glory and so that people feel loved and welcomed. Thank you to everyone for pastorally looking out for each other during this complicated time. You are wonderful. Bless you.

by Monica Short



CELEBRATING ST SIMON'S DAY



Bewdy Uke, entertaining guests after a bewdy dinner to raucous applause

On Saturday night, 24 October, St Simon's in Kaleen hosted a dinner in celebration of St Simon's Day. So many folk enjoyed seeing each other face to face at dinner, and then again on Sunday morning, that Archdeacon Paul Cohen had to referee the hugging.

At the Sunday morning St Simon's Day service they hit the current COVID-19 attendance ceiling with 39 folk! This included the two guests, Monica and Bishop Mark and two visitors from Bermagui ...

So, our first 'full house' since we recommenced services in July.

Thanks to everyone who made the weekend such fun!

by Archdeacon Paul Cohen

HOLBROOK FINDS WAYS TO BE GOOD AND BE DIFFERENT



The COVID Pandemic has created opportunities to think outside the box and be creative and stay positive. Holbrook Parish has been doing just that, especially with not being able to sing in worship.

Someone at our church came up with the idea of getting all the musical instruments from the Kids Corner and getting everyone to use them instead of singing. This has been a big hit as there is now a competition as to who can play the Tambourine the best, along with other non-authorized instrumental competitions happening, eg clapping.

Our attendances have been good also and we are doing what we call 'Bunnings Communion', which is where the elements are placed on a table with the wine in small cups and the breads laid out on a tray, and after these are blessed, the people come and have DIY (do-it-yourself) communion.

On the fourth Sunday of the month we have Cafe Church in the Hall which is an informal Communion service with a discussion time

after the address and also with the musical instrument competition. It is a lot of fun to the point we have to repeat the recorded songs so that the joyful noise continues. We have been very good at doing the COVID Dance and keeping distance but the morning tea can push the boundaries sometimes as there can be a rush to get to the home made cakes and bickies.

On the second Sunday of October we combined the Woomargama and Holbrook congregations at the Park in Woomargama for the annual Parish Picnic and Sports day.

We had an open air service in the park with DIY communion. A lazy Picnic lunch was then consumed and followed by the Egg (golf ball) and Spoon races. Holbrook were the victors and we look forward to doing it again next year.

Holbrook Parish has an Annual Flower show which is a big deal. This year we had the 99th annual flower 'Event', not a show. We combined with the local Community Gardens group and held a Plant and Produce Sale. It has rained here for near a month straight and we had to hold this event in the outside covered

section of the Op-shop. It did not just rain on the day, it poured, and poured and poured down, and the people kept coming, and coming, and coming. The place was a quagmire and the event was a wonderful success as well as a boost to our economy and the morale of the community.

Staying positive in difficult times is not easy but it can be done when we move beyond what we call normal, and do what the ALDI add says, be GOOD, be DIFFERENT. Blessings from Holbrook Parish.

by Reverend Stephen Davis



God of Compassion: A LENTEN JOURNEY

Diocesan Lenten Study for 2021

By the Public Issues Commission
Foreword by Bishop Mark
Supported by Anglicare

A six-week study which looks at what God has to tell us about compassion in the public sphere. Travel with Jesus to the cross who, in his life, death and resurrection, reminded us of the priorities of God: justice, mercy and compassion for those we don't know or don't understand, poured out on those who have been marginalised, the hurt and forgotten, the proud and foolish, those who have and those who do not.

The Lenten Studies will challenge us to think about our circles of care, and hopefully to enlarge them a little. Available online (<https://anglicancg.org.au/news-and-events/publications/>) and in booklet form in early November.

A MATTER FOR PRAYER



This issue of Anglican News will appear just about the time of the United States Presidential Election. The local media has been filled with information and opinions on that issue.

I hope that Anglicans will keep this issue in prayer because the future administration in the United States affects us all. The US is part of the English-speaking family of nations with deep roots back to the thirteen British colonies which formed the first British Empire.

I found it fascinating to study the history of the United States. It is exactly sixty years ago, in 1960, that John F Kennedy won the Presidency and our lecturer at Sydney University made it a case study for the students. One big issue then was religion because Kennedy was the first Roman Catholic President.

Today Bishop Michael Curry is the

first African-American Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church, the US branch of the Anglican Church. His ancestors were Baptists but his father became Anglican after he was welcomed to receive Holy Communion in a black American Episcopal Church.

Michael Curry preached at the Royal Wedding in St George's Chapel, Windsor, and stunned the congregation by his address on the power of love and, as he put it, 'the mountain top of happiness'.

Today he is calling fellow Christians to pray for the Presidential Election in his country. Our prayers should be for an end to racial bitterness and injustice and for a more just and loving society in the US and Australia and all countries. The peace of the world depends on it.

by Reverend Robert Willson

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Sat 21 Nov

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