FROM THE PRINCIPAL

Our Vision
Mercy Regional College serves a wide rural community which values growth and diversity in Catholic Education in the Mercy tradition.

Our Mission
In the Spirit of the Gospels we commit ourselves to the core values of community, inclusiveness, learning, care, justice and mercy, excellence and achievement.

Our Focus for 2011
Through the Mercy tradition we seek to act with love, fairness, tolerance and compassion to all.

This week, our College community stopped in sympathy with the staff and students of Trinity College, Colac who were shocked by the tragic death of Year 12 student, Patrick Tibbits.

The thoughts and prayers of the entire Mercy Regional College community are with the Tibbits’ family, Mr. Tim O’Farrell, Principal of Trinity and the rest of the school community as they come to terms with a life ended too early.

We reflect on this sadness through the words of the Jewish author, Ecclesiastes:

For everything there is a season, and a time for every matter under heaven:
- a time to be born, and a time to die;
- a time to plant, and a time to pluck up what is planted;
- a time to kill, and a time to heal;
- a time to break down, and a time to build up;
- a time to weep, and a time to laugh;
- a time to mourn, and a time to dance;
- a time to throw away stones, and a time to gather stones together;
- a time to embrace, and a time to refrain from embracing;
- a time to seek, and a time to lose;
- a time to keep, and a time to throw away;
- a time to tear, and a time to sew;
- a time to keep silence, and a time to speak;
- a time to love, and a time to hate;
- a time for war, and a time for peace.

(Ecclesiastes 3:1-8)

College Eucharist
This Tuesday 16th August, the MRC community comes together to celebrate third term in Eucharist. The mass will particularly recognize the feast day of Australia’s first saint, Mary MacKillop whom the College and the other schools in the Hampden Catholic Schools Network celebrated at the time of her canonization in 2010. Eucharist will be celebrated by Fr Eugene Mckinnon and begins in the de Chantal Stadium at 1:30pm. All are most welcome.

World Youth Day 2011
Over the next two weeks, I encourage all members of the school community to take an interest in the news coverage of the 2011 World Youth Day celebrations in Madrid, Spain. Two members of the College community will be in Spain for the celebrations: Elizabeth Smart (11B) is travelling with a group of Victorian Mercy Schools’ students and staff while Fr Matthew Thomas is accompanying a group representing the Ballarat diocese. The website for extended coverage of the celebrations is http://www.madrid11.com/en

St Patrick’s School 125th Anniversary
Last weekend, my family along with many others in our community joined together to celebrate 125 years of education at St Patrick’s School.

The McAuley Campus of Mercy Regional College was open for past students to view and a number of senior students and staff accompanied visitors on tours. Of particular interest were the changes that have been made over time to the John Tindley Library and to old Mercy Convent – now the College’s Administration Centre.
Congratulations to Mr. Michael McKenzie, his staff and all the parents and friends of St Patrick's school who made the weekend such a memorable one.

PHOTO: Mr. Leo Timms presenting to Michael McKenzie and Fr. Matthew a stained glass window from the original school that burnt down in 1935.

Following my article is a reflection by Mr. Tony Wynd, Head of O'Keeffe Campus, on teaching at St Patrick's school in the 1980's.

**Mercy Dinner**

On Friday 22nd July, almost 100 staff, family members and friends of the Mercy community gathered at the Noorat Community Centre to celebrate the sixth annual Mercy Dinner. The night was a most enjoyable one with fine food and drinks complemented by wonderful decorations.

The guest speaker for the evening was past student, Ms Kirsten Bourke. In her speech, Kirsten described the important roles that her parents, family and the College played in developing her passion for Performing Arts and, more recently, education. She also delighted us with a number of songs.

Thanks to all who attended and special thanks to Mrs. Sue Bohm and Mrs. Lynn Wadley for their efforts in organizing the night and the decorations for the dinner.

**Student Activities**

As always, the College is alive with a variety of student co-curricular activities:

- Last week, the second Year 11 Street Retreat was held in Melbourne with Mr. Kerin Glennen, Mrs. Jo Saunders and Mr. Danny Gordon accompanying ten students.
- The Victorian ski fields were the site of the annual MRC Snow Camp in late July with Year 11 students enjoying ample snow and great opportunities for putting their classroom theory into action.
- Year 12 students recently attended a live performance of their English text, “Cosi” at Camperdown College.
- The junior Table Tennis team competed in the South West Schools’ day at Warrnambool.
- The senior and junior boy’s football sides competed in regional finals under the leadership of Mr. Darren Cheeseman and Mr. Daniel Beard.

**Subject selections 2012**

It was most heartening to see the great number of parents and students who came along to the VCE/VCAL Information Night held at the College last week. I encourage all students and parents to talk about the choice of subjects for next year and please contact the relevant Head of Teaching and Learning at Middle or Senior School if you have any questions.

**Year 10 Retreats**

This week, both Year 10 girls and boys have had two days away on an overnight retreat at Araluen Camp, Anglesea. The retreat provides an opportunity for the girls and boys to spend time apart reflecting on their lives, families, future plans and unique gifts as young women and men. An important part of this process is the witness offered by the female and male staff that will lead the retreat and provide the input for students to consider.

I conclude this article by inviting parents and friends of Mercy to read the attached “Along the Track” which explores the theme, ‘The Careless Shepherd’ on page eight of the newsletter.

Yours in Mercy,

Darren Egberts
Principal

**Careers Notice**

Mr. James Castles

All Parents are welcome to come and speak with the Careers Advisor or any other staff member concerning their son/daughter’s Subjects, Study Scores, ATAR’s or pre-requisites for University. This may be a good opportunity to have an informal discussion about careers or pathways. If you are interested in making an appointment with me or any other teacher, please contact the office on 5593 2011.

**ACU will be visiting us on Monday 19th Sept. @ 3.00pm in the Multi-purpose Area. The session will be useful for Yr 10, 11 & 12 students interested in studying at ACU in the future. Parents are encouraged to attend.**
In the light of recent celebrations at St Pat's Primary School I'd like to offer a few reflections on my time there in the early 80s. After 2 years of teaching secondary students at CRC, I applied for a teaching job at St Pat's. As I was primary trained I thought I would try teaching in the area I was trained for.

I joined the staff of St Pat's in 1981. At the time I was the only male on the staff. I was allocated to teach a Grade 5 class of 36 students. If I look at their class photo I can just about still name every student. On the first day of classes I remember seeing a lot of little faces looking around the door and one of the girls exclaimed “We've got a man!!” I think she was happy about this?

1981 was a great year – the students were keen and enthusiastic and teaching one class all day, every day was a change and a challenge. That year it snowed in Camperdown and we all went up to the Botanical Gardens and had a snow fight. On the walk up I had a lot of warm gear on. By the time we got there, I had given to the kids, a coat, gloves, scarf and beanie as they were suffering from the cold.

Later that year my wife and I had our first child – the class was really excited and we had lots of cards and they even came up to the hospital to visit the new arrival.

During my four years at St Pat's, there were quite a few interesting times. Our Principal Sr. Mary O'Loughlin was a bit of a practical joker, and one day she came round to classes to let us know that we'd had a phone call reporting a bomb in the School. No one believed her - it took quite a lot of convincing on her part to make us leave our classrooms and assemble on the oval for the afternoon. It was interesting to note that while all St Pat's kids spent the afternoon on the oval, CRC (as it was then) continued classes as normal.

In my time at St Pat's, I taught with many dedicated teachers and also taught many great students in Grades 5 & 6. In 1985, I followed the grade 6 students back to CRC and began teaching in the Year 7 & 8 area. One of the best things is that I now teach the children of the students that I taught back then. Every year it's great to meet parents who I once taught - I hope they feel the same way.

Teaching and the way it is delivered has changed greatly over the years and we as teachers change with it. It is wonderful to see the excellent new facilities and great reputation that St Pat's now has. I certainly enjoyed being a member of staff there. It was nearly as good as teaching at MRC!
From the Director of Religious Education
Mrs. Jo Saunders

 Seeds of Justice staff gathering 1st August at MERCY Congregation Centre in Melbourne

Last week I was very privileged to attend the Mercy "Seeds of Justice" staff formation program in Alphington.

The theme for the day was: Growing the Seeds of Mercy
The Aims of the "Seeds of Justice" program are: to raise school, staff and community awareness of social justice issues and the implications of the Gospel; to form school participants in the Mercy story and charism and to make valuable new links between Mercy schools, staff, students and Mercy organisations.

The day began with an opportunity to share in the experiences of participants in the Australian, 'Teachers Across Borders' program - Three staff from Our Lady of Mercy College, Heidelberg, spoke of their trip to Cambodia and their work with student teachers who wish to learn up to date teaching methods and new ways to share ideas with students rather than only rote learning techniques as used in the past. They spoke of preparing lessons and through interpreters enabling the young student teachers to gain new insights into modern teaching practices, of course still teaching with no power, and no technology. The teachers spoke of the excellent links between Mercy communities and Caritas and the way they could see money being spent directly where it was needed.

Session two was presented by three vibrant young women (former students of OLMC Heidelberg and Young Mercy Links members) who in their university years, have elected to spend a holiday travelling in Cambodia working with needy communities. They began their journey at the Jesuit reflection centre in Siem Reap then went on to help build a house for an amputee. They are working very hard to run a half marathon to raise funds for a toilet to be built in a remote school for village children. They were very inspiring speakers indeed. I reflected upon the many students or staff that may one day make such a difference in the world.

Finally the day ended with a session titled "Enriching the soil" - a chance to share resources and ideas. I found this very helpful and made valuable contacts and gained insights into how we from Mercy Regional College may continue to be people of Mercy and help those in need. I look forward to the next Seeds of Justice student program in October.

Whole school PD on 29th August, 2011
There is a pupil free day on 29th August to provide for a whole staff PD on Sexuality/ the human person. This is a Ballarat Diocesan initiative and Dr Frances Baker is facilitating the program which aims to align curriculum across Years 7 - 12 so that as a staff we may examine the information and discussions which our students are engaged in that are pertinent to these topics.

Socks much appreciated!!
Those involved in the latest Year 11 Street retreat would like to sincerely thank the year 12 students for donating approximately one hundred pair of socks! These were given out by our Year 11 students at each of the Vinnies Soup Van stops on Thursday 4th August and were accepted by many needy people. Thanks to those who bought pairs of socks or donated money for the socks to be purchased at Laffs.

Coming Events

15 August
* Mid-term Break no school for Staff & Students

16 August
* Board Meeting @ 7.30pm Camperdown
* Whole School Mass - Feast of Mary MacKillop
  1:30 - 2:50pm

17 August
* School Netball Championships in Melbourne

18 August
* Unit 4 Studio Arts - Industry Contexts Excursion

19 August
* Yrs 8-11 Enrolment Intentions for 2012 Due

22 August
* TCC/MRC Exchange

23 August
* TCC/MRC Exchange

24 August
* TCC/MRC Exchange

25 August
* TCC/MRC Exchange
* South West Schools Clay Target Shoot
* Junior Debating in Geelong 7:00 - 9:00pm

26 August
* TCC/MRC Exchange
* Frayne Speech Festival

29 August
* School Closure Day - no students

30 August
* Year 10 Issues Day
* VLine Life Skills Program Yr 10 9:30am-1:00pm

LOST
Justin Staunton has in his possession a student’s CAS calculator - valued at $200. If you have lost yours, please speak to Justin.
Street Retreat
Report by: Dylan Jones & Declan O’Connor

On the 4th and 5th August ten students along with Mr. Glennen and Mrs. Saunders travelled to Melbourne to take part in the Fitzroy soup van Street Retreat.

We departed Camperdown at 2pm Thursday afternoon and stopped in Colac to pick up Mr. Glennen. An hour later we stopped for a snack at the BP and arrived at our accommodation Hotel Claremont at 5pm. After going through a quick safety briefing we headed to North Melbourne to start our rounds.

We met Denuccia and Aaron our leaders and discussed what we were going to be doing and our feelings towards the retreat. At 7.30pm we left base in our busses and headed to our first stop for the night. Some of us were scared; some were excited as we arrived. We then helped to hand out food such as soup, hot & cold sandwiches and donuts. We handed out socks and scarves to the disadvantaged. As time went on and we gained confidence, we started to talk to the people more comfortably. All the people we met were up for a chat and had some interesting stories to tell us. The men all love talking about the footy, unfortunately mostly Collingwood. We then proceeded to three other stops then finally on to the Vic markets where we handed out the rest of our food and socks.

Many of the students enjoyed talking to a family that we met in North Melbourne who were very nice and grateful towards us. Dylan met a man who was a friendly giant that loved the Hawks. After we had finished our rounds we headed to La Porchetta for tea and then back to the Hotel Claremont where we had a debrief of the day’s activities and what we got out of the night, then we went off to bed.

The boys got the deluxe room, the girls and the teachers missed out. Bright and early the next morning we were back in the bus as we headed to Brunswick Street where we meet Denuccia and a lovely Nun who talked to us about some activities that the disadvantaged took part in. We then started the long journey home in the tiny mini bus. All the students found it an enjoyable and eye-opening experience that we would all do again.

Instrumental Concert 2011
Janet Backhous - Music Teacher

Mercy Staff, Family and Friends are warmly invited to attend our Annual Instrumental Music Concert.

This evening will be held on Thursday 8th September in the Multi-purpose Room at the McAuley Campus Camperdown.

The evening begins at 7.00pm sharp and we are hoping to conclude the program by approximately 9.30pm. Guitar students are asked to arrive at 6.30pm for tuning and other students are asked to arrive by 6.50pm please. I appeal to everyone attending to stay for the whole program so that all of the students feel supported.

The program last year was fantastic and we all enjoyed an incredible evening of Music and Song. The instrumental teachers have all prepared their students for this evening and the program is shaping up to be another brilliant night where our students showcase their talent.

Parents are asked to bring a plate of food to share after the Concert.

I am looking forward to meeting with you and hearing our students perform. If you have any queries, you can contact me by email: jbackhous@mercy.vic.edu.au or by ringing the school office on 5593 2011.

THE JEAN WOOD MEMORIAL MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP

For instrumental music students under 18 years, who have learnt for at least two years, and reside or study in the Camperdown, Lismore, Mortlake, Terang and Timboon districts; and who have been involved in community musical activity.

AUDITION DATE: Saturday, 10 September
Venue: Rose Room, Terang Civic Hall

Instrumental music students will be interviewed and are asked to perform one piece.
First Prize - $500
Second Prize - $150
Third Prize - $50

Prize Winners also receive a place at Geelong Summer Music Camp

CLOSING DATE: Wednesday, 24 August

Entry Forms are available at your School Office
Inquiries: Tel: 5592 1989

Jean Wood was a classroom music teacher and piano teacher, who resided in Terang from the late 1940’s until her death in 1994. She was an early pioneer of the Kodaly classroom music method, having trained overseas throughout her life. Jean Wood shared her love and enthusiasm for music with hundreds of local students. This music scholarship, in her memory, continues her life’s work which was, and is, to encourage and support instrumental music students.
Maths On-Line
Mrs. Leanne Carpenter
Head of Teaching and Learning - O'Keeffe Campus

You may have seen the TV advertisements for the on-line tutorial program called “Maths On-Line”. This is a great program which is now available to all students free of charge. All year 7 & 8 students have been registered for this program and given their individual log-on and password. The mathematics teachers will use “Maths On-Line” to compliment the great teaching which is happening in our classes.

The program provides the students with full lessons for each concept, numerous examples and an accompanying worksheet. Upon submission of the worksheet the students receive immediate feedback of their level of success and can also access full worked solutions.

Students may be required to complete lessons assigned to them by their teacher or can search the database to find lessons associated with the concepts they are studying in class.

I encourage all parents to log into the parent access area at www.mathsonlin.com.au (using your child’s log-on and password) and register to receive weekly updates of your child’s progress.

My Malaysian Country Vic Hockey Tour!
Report by: Jaala Perkins

On the 4th of July we flew out of Melbourne to Kuala Lumpur, it was an 8 hour flight. After arriving we flew an hour back to Singapore, where we spent three nights. We played our 1st game of Hockey on the 5th July and won 2-0. After that we went out for tea and tried different and new foods, and then spent money at one of the many markets.

On the 6th we visited little India, which was fairly dirty compared to the rest of Singapore. That night we played our 2nd game which resulted in a draw, 2-2. On the 7th we went back to Kuala Lumpur and stayed for three nights.

On the 8th we visited Little Chinatown. To get there we had to catch a train/tram. It had tiny little shops like a market. Later that night we played our 3rd game of hockey which we lost, 3-1.

On the 9th we had to be out of Kuala Lumpur at 9 o’clock and we weren’t allowed back in until late afternoon because they had a government race or something on. They closed most roads off, and where they were open there were traffic jams which took forever to get through.

On the 10th we had a two hour bus trip to Ipoh, which was a very dirty little town. They leave their cars double parked on the road; the drains are not covered next to the footpath, so there are big holes that you have to be careful of. That night we played our 4th game of hockey and it was very hot, we lost 2-1. Later that night we went to the markets down the road, where we saw a man steal another man’s motorbike helmet, they chased him until they caught him, and beat him with a pole.

On the 11th we had an early start, we had to leave the hotel at 8am to go to Penang where we stayed two nights. It took three hours to get there; we had quite a few stops along the way. When we arrived we went to a massive shopping plaza to get some lunch, we had an hour and a half to shop around. Only the boys played, we had to train while they played though.

On the 12th we relaxed as we had to play a fairly early game that night. We won 3-2. Later that night we went to another market that stays open till midnight. We bought our last minute presents for family and friends from there.

On the 13th we headed to Penang airport at 5am in the morning and flew back to Kuala Lumpur. From there we flew home.
Book Week is fast approaching, beginning the week of 22nd August. The theme this year is “One world, many stories”. Year 7 & 8 students are completing a creative writing task called “What is your story?” which will be displayed in the O’Keeffe Library during Book Week. The books that have been shortlisted for the Children’s Book Council Awards will also be on display in both libraries. Winners for these awards will be announced on 19th August.

This week we are fortunate to have a book review and a film review submitted by two Year 7 students. Well done to Lily Lourey and Will O’Brien! The reviews can also be found on the Mercy webpage under Library – Reviews. Students, along with staff and parents are invited to share their thoughts and opinions on a book or movie that they have recently enjoyed. For more details, please contact me in the library.

Happy reading!

**BOOK REVIEW**
*By: Lily Lourey - 7D*

The book I have chosen to review is called “When You Reach Me” by Rebecca Stead.

This book is about a girl called Miranda, two boys - one called Sal and the other called Marcus and the strange man that lives on Miranda’s corner. At first Miranda and Sal are best friends until one day Sal is punched by one of the mean boys on the corner of their block, for no particular reason. After this Miranda and Sal never speak to each other and Miranda is forced to be friends with Annemarie, who turns out to be nice. After a while, she ends up meeting the boy that punched Sal and his name is Marcus. Marcus is a very intelligent person who wants to know all about time travel. Strangely, Miranda starts finding notes addressed to her, in strange places, but the weirdest thing... the strange man on the corner keeps repeating “Book, Bag, Pocket, Shoe”. What does the strange man on the corner and Marcus have to do with the story? You have to read the book to find out!

My favourite character in the story was Miranda. She has to work out a whole story line (which I must point out is rather confusing) and also why certain people are involved in it. At the same time she has to deal with losing Sal, trying to make new friends and getting her Mum ready for the TV show she is about to appear on! I would not change a thing about the storyline. This book, as it says on the front is humorous, pacy and mind-bending.

If anything I would probably change the title to “The Laughing Man” as that is the main idea of the story. This book is not a quick read and probably needs a few reads before you completely understand the plot. It is probably for people who will stick with a book and be able to understand confusing storylines.

I would most definitely recommend it to anyone who cannot put a book down. It is suitable for ages 12-15 and any reading level.

My rating for this book: Excellent - couldn’t put it down!

**FILM REVIEW**
*By: Will O’Brien - 7A*

I have chosen to review ‘Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2’ because it is an exciting movie full of action, comedy and stunning visual effects.

**Does the beginning of the film get your attention and interest?**
Yes, right from the start, the film straight away gets my attention and interest because it continues the story from the first part of ‘The Deathly Hallows’ and it hooks the audience right into the story.

**Does the story build to an exciting climax?**
Yes, the movie builds to a very exciting climax full of surprises.

**Who is your favourite character? Why?**
My favourite character would have to be Neville Longbottom because he was never really considered the big hero of the movies, but in this movie, he really shows a lot of courage which helps to bring Voldemort to an end.

**Name your favourite part of the movie?**
My favourite part of the movie was when Harry and Voldemort had their final face-off at Hogwarts.

**Have you read the book - or will you read it in the future?**
No, I haven’t read the book, but I hope to read it in the future.

**Would you recommend it?**
Yes, I would definitely recommend it, but only to people that are fans of the series. I recommend watching the first 7 movies before you go watching this one.

**Rating:**
I give it 10/10! It was such an excellent movie.
Along the track

What fills us with Joy

There is a famous film clip in the National Film Archives in Canberra which sometimes finds its way on to TV. At the declaration of the end of hostilities at the end of the Second World War, the streets of inner city Melbourne erupted in celebration. The film shows a middle aged man unselfconsciously and with great abandon dancing down the middle of Collins Street, smiling, cheering as he throws his hat into the air, losing it in the thronging crowds. He is lost in a moment of absolute joy – not just happiness but joy.

We hear about the joy of Easter or the joy of Christmas or we see the wish ‘may you be filled with joy’. But what does it mean? St Paul prays ‘for joy in every one of my prayers for all of you (Phil 1:4). He prays that the God of hope may ‘fill you with all joy and peace in your faith, so that in the power of the Holy Spirit you may be rich in hope’. (Rom 15:13). Joy is one of the gifts of the Holy Spirit (Galatians 5:22-23) but happiness is not. They are not the same. The fact is we can be filled with joy but not all that happy!

The pursuit of happiness, we are told, is one of our deepest and most powerful motivators. It urges us on, causing us to make many, if not most of our decisions. We are motivated by the desire to be noticed, or to matter, the desire to be appreciated or valued. Sometimes we think we will find happiness by more possessions or even more adventurous experiences. And so the list goes on. These experiences help us find some happiness, however fleeting, but not always. But what once brought us happiness (pleasure and satisfaction) can pass quickly and we go in search of it somewhere else.

Joy, on the other hand, is quite different. Firstly, joy doesn’t have much to do with status or possessions or power or having fun or variety in our lives. On the contrary, it can often come in adversity, or lack of ‘the good things’; as St James writes, count it all joy, my brothers and sisters, when you meet trials of various kinds (James 1:2). I have known people living with cancer or heart conditions who have learned the important lesson that “God, it’s just good to be alive!” Joy can come when we learn to appreciate the very ordinary gifts in life which we take for granted day after day. It can come at the birth of a child, or when we are reconciled with someone. It comes from knowing that what we are doing is worthwhile, that what we are doing is something that uses our gifts and talents, it comes when we realise that other people need what we do. In fact, joy comes when we are giving or serving. It is not something we acquire or deserve from our own efforts. Jesus talks of the joy in heaven when one sinner repents and to illustrate that He tells the story of the joy of the father when his ‘prodigal’ son returns home. It comes when we go out of our way to make people welcome, when we say sorry and that is reciprocated, when we work to make others lives more fulfilled, even in small ways. Joy often comes to us when we try to help others achieve it! That’s probably why it is a gift of the Holy Spirit because we could not find it or obtain it by ourselves.

As Jesus was preparing his disciples for his death, they were not too impressed! So Jesus taught them about joy. “I have told you all this so that my joy may be in you and your joy be complete. (John 15:11).” Told them all what? He follows that up immediately with the instruction as to how we might ensure that our joy might be complete – love one another as he has loved us. Give rather than receive, serve rather than be served. You are sad now, he says to them, but I shall see you again, and your hearts will be full of joy, and that joy no one will take away from you (Jn 16:22). When will he see us again – in heaven, yes, but also when we meet him in those who are lonely or sick or in prison or in need in any way. When you respond to the needs of the least, the smallest, the weakest, the most vulnerable – not out of a desire for gain but just because they need it.

The great mystic, John of the Cross, offers this recipe for joy in one of his most famous instructions with this poem:

To reach satisfaction in all
desire its possession in nothing.
To come to possess all
desire the possession of nothing.
To arrive at being all
desire to be nothing.
To come to the knowledge of all
desire the knowledge of nothing.
To come to the pleasure you have not
you must go by the way in which you enjoy not.
To come to the knowledge you have not
you must go by a way in which you know not.
To come to the possession you have not
you must go by a way in which you possess not.
To come to be what you are not
you must go by a way in which you are not.

That, and that alone, is a recipe for joy.

Joy is a gift. When we go looking for it, it will elude us. When we try to help others find it, we will be blessed with it!

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