

THE GAEIL

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When in Rome... Gael takes part in Papal Conclave

St. Mary's Class of 1957 graduate Edwin Cardinal O'Brien greets Pope Francis I following the March Papal Conclave that elected our newest Holy Father. We are deeply honored to have Cardinal O'Brien as our guest of honor at the 2013 President's Dinner on Tuesday, May 28, at Trump National Golf Club Westchester in Briarcliff Manor. You can greet His Eminence, too; details on the back cover or online at www.KennedyCatholic.org/Presidents.

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Dear Alumni, Parents and Friends,

I hope this latest edition of **The Gael** finds you and your families well. The past few months have been interesting, particularly with the surprise retirement of Pope Benedict XVI and the relatively quick election of His Holiness, Pope Francis I.

Having appeared on Richard French Live twice to discuss the conclave, as well as conducting local media interviews, I have spent a fair amount of time contemplating recent events. And there are two thoughts that I would like to share with you regarding the Papacy that I believe hold true for the St. Mary's/Kennedy Catholic tradition and each one of our Gaels.

First, there is nothing quite like the unifying feeling of joining more than a billion Catholics worldwide in prayer and joy. Normally, the elation of a papal election is preceded by the passing of a Pontiff. But with Pope Benedict's landmark decision, there seemed to be only joy surrounding this particular conclave. Here at Kennedy, we were especially elated to know that our own Cardinal Edwin O'Brien from St. Mary's Class of 1957 was part of the process that elected our new Pope. In a similar way, I hope you feel that same sense of joy and community whenever you reconnect with your St. Mary's or Kennedy roots. Be it at a reunion or event, the increasing prevalence of social media (*the Gaels are now on Facebook, LinkedIn, Instagram and Twitter*), or even through your generosity, there just always seems to be that same great joy when high school friends and classmates reconnect with each other and their alma mater. I hope we can continue to provide such moments for you as our school continues to grow.

Second, just because change occurs doesn't mean we must break from our traditions. Pope Francis was certainly not a front-runner in this papal election. Yet with a style that emphasizes simplicity and substance over splash, I believe our new Holy Father is the right individual to lead our Church by appealing to our innate desire for inner peace in a world that has no shortage of distractions and temptations that take our focus off of our relationship with God. It is precisely because he is different from his predecessors that I believe he can reengage the faithful without bowing to the pressure to change our Church to do so.

So, too, do I hope our St. Mary's alumni appreciate that the tradition of Courage and Compassion given to them during our history in Katonah lives on at Kennedy Catholic. Just because the location and name of the Gaels has changed over the years, doesn't mean the education isn't still firmly rooted in our faith and the teaching of the Sisters of the Divine Compassion. Yes, we make it a point to use the very latest instructional tools – iPads, SMART Boards, virtual classrooms – to ensure our graduates are well ahead of the competition when it comes to college and their futures; but more importantly, we give them a critical lens to see their world and their roles in it through God's eyes.

Our commitment to educating the whole person – mind, body and spirit – is as strong as ever. To that end, we are currently leading a project to provide iPads to our students; teachers have had them for the past year. Tablet and e-book technology is revolutionizing the way students learn. Hands-on and interactive, the iPads will empower our Gaels to ask more questions and conduct independent research. They will also help students stay organized and alleviate the burden of carrying heavy textbooks from class to class.

This is indeed a time of great change, both for our Church and for the Gaels; but we embrace it, knowing that in keeping the tradition of Courage and Compassion, that by putting Christ at the center of our lives, we will always be blessed with the grace and providence to grow as our God calls us to do. What we are to be, we are now becoming...

God Bless You,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Mark G. Vaillancourt'.

Rev. Mark G. Vaillancourt, Ph.D.
President/Principal

Robotics Team Takes Manhattan

Bionic Gaels part of Winning Alliance at NYC Championship

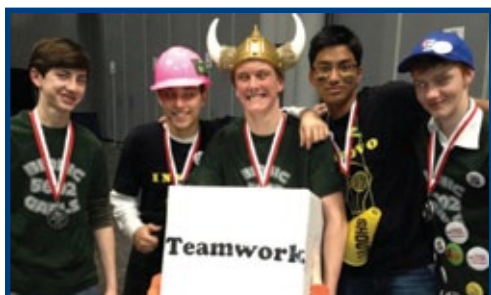
By Joe Higham P'15

What a way to end the season! After two Finalist Alliance finishes at the Hudson Valley and Connecticut Championships, the Bionic Gaels robotics team capped off its season with a Winning Alliance finish on March 8 at the 2013 New York City FIRST Tech Challenge Championship.



"I couldn't be more proud of them," moderator Joe Higham P'15 said. "It's the largest regional robotics competition in the country!"

The Gaels got to have their cake and eat it, too, winning the prestigious PTC Design Award put out by the team's sponsor. But if the award was the icing, it wasn't as if the competition was a cakewalk. Battery power issues that first appeared during the Hudson Valley tournament came back with a vengeance during NYC inspections. Then a late-winter Nor'easter caused the team's bus to be cancelled the following day, resulting in a 2-to-3-hour late arrival for many team members. Not to mention the field technical issues resulting from the high level of WiFi interference at the Jacob Javits Center that caused plenty of delays and rematches.



"Despite all of that, they turned in our best judging

interview performance yet," Higham said. "It was clear from the many impromptu visits later in the day from judges while we were in the pits and queuing area that we were contenders for judged awards. They did a great job answering the judges' questions."

Exiting the qualifying rounds seeded 22nd, the Gaels were making plans to pack up early while the elimination rounds were going on in order to make a quick escape following awards. But an early departure was not in the cards, as other teams recognized the Bionic Gaels' ability and began making plans to choose Kennedy as an alliance partner.

"Their pit repair work was amazing," Higham said. "Repairing the elevator motor, broken lift rope, burned out drive motor, and making the ramp modification suggested by our alliance partner showed they can work under pressure, accurately and effectively."

Higham was adamant that such success was the result of hard work during the nearly 60 meetings and combined effort of 2,000 team-member hours the Gaels had put in since the season kicked off last September.

"I am honored to be their mentor," he concluded.



Kennedy Kash is King

Gaels Debut \$45,000 raffle, top prize of \$25K

For the first time ever, the Gaels will be holding a **Kennedy Kash Raffle** with a top prize of \$25,000. Second place will take home \$10,000, while third place will receive \$5,000. Plus, Kennedy will draw an additional five \$1,000 prizes. That's \$45,000 in prizes!

Tickets are \$100 each and only 1,000 will be sold. Tickets were sent to you last month. You can even split one with a friend or family member if you'd like. Tickets can also be purchased online at www.KennedyCatholic.org/Kennedy-Kash. Winners will be drawn in September.

For almost 90 years, we have educated young men and women in the St. Mary's/Kennedy tradition of Courage and Compassion, developing the whole person: body, mind and spirit. Your participation in the new **Kennedy Kash Raffle** will help our mission reach the century mark.

For more information on our new \$45,000 prize raffle, please contact the Advancement Office at (914) 232-5061 Ext. 134 or Alumni@KennedyCatholic.org. Thank you in advance for your support of Catholic education through the **Kennedy Kash Raffle**.

Best of luck to you!



The Reunion after the Storm

Class of '02 Celebrates 10-year

By Mike Kealy '02

Editor's Note: *Special thanks to Maggie Mae Lander Joy, Fred Glasgow, Laura Cirincione Massey, Danielle Wegielski, and especially Raymond Mascia, for bringing everyone together.*

On Saturday, Nov. 3, 2012, following a week that saw the Northeast reeling from Superstorm Sandy, the Class of 2002 gathered at the Brazen Fox Restaurant in White Plains, N.Y., from 7-10 p.m. to celebrate their 10-year class reunion. There was a great turnout for the event as the alumni were treated to a buffet dinner and given commemorative souvenir pint glasses.

Many people took the time to catch up and socialize with friends and acquaintances, remembering the "good old days" at Kennedy Catholic High School. Alumni could be heard reminiscing about the past, while talking about present and future plans including new jobs, marriages, friends and families. Several were even heard saying that they wished they could return to Kennedy as students, because with all of the improvements in technology and renovations to the athletic fields, the school sounded even better then when they had attended.

Others talked about raising a family and eventually sending their children to Kennedy because they believe in the Kennedy Catholic experience. You could feel the Kennedy pride in the room all night long. Long after the scheduled ending at 10 p.m., many people remained chatting and laughing with one another long into the night. This night was one not to be missed, and it demonstrated the strong and lasting bond shared by the Kennedy Catholic Class of 2002.

Kennedy retires No. 21 jersey of 1st Lt. Tyrell Thompson '06

Thompson's wife, family, former teammates on hand for gym dedication

Former Lady Gaels point guard Michelle Smyth entered the recently renovated Kennedy Catholic gymnasium on Dec. 11 wearing the dog tags of her late husband and 2006 classmate, Tyrell Thompson. They were tangible reminders of the man his alma mater was about to honor.

Others carried reminders, too. Thompson's parents, Al and Lisa Scott, carried grateful yet heavy hearts, weighed down by the medical reality of what all who were gathered knew to be figuratively true. That the immense heart of the man whose smile was too big for the room was also literally, as Lisa revealed, too big for him.

"Tyrell's reputation as a gentleman, scholar and basketball player was very much alive when I was first assigned to Kennedy," the Rev. Mark Vaillancourt said in retiring Tyrell's No. 21 navy blue Gaels jersey before a packed gym on Dec. 11. "I've been blessed and humbled to learn about the wonderful man he became from his friends and family, someone about whom Kennedy can be most proud."

Such sentiments and reminders abounded. Joining Smyth and the Scotts at center court were former coach Tom Nelligan and members of the 2004 championship team, each carrying memories of a magical run to Glen Falls and a state title. More than 125 alumni filled out the standing-room-only crowd; families, friends and fans who came to remember a young man who had given them so many special memories.

"Some say that Ty helped make Kennedy," Lisa said, referencing the teams that put Kennedy Catholic basketball on the map as a perennial powerhouse, "But they must also realize that Kennedy helped make Ty."

Lisa thanked all the administrators and faculty for being a part of Tyrell's journey. She noted how now-retired math chair Richard Dunne would always put a handwritten note of encouragement on her son's homework. So also thanked all of Tyrell's coaches, and especially the teammates and friends who were such a big part of his life.

"He had a million-dollar smile," coach Al Morales said, referring to the perpetually grinning Gael whom he described as an "All-American" kid.

Indeed, Thompson will be as much remembered for the smiles that supported friends and classmates off the court as the ones his play induced while on the hardwood. The girls' varsity basketball team had posted handmade signs before the ceremony, each its own special memory of "Ty". One in particular referenced the U.S. Army first lieutenant's "legendary swag", alluding to the cool confidence he always exuded, usually accompanied by a No. 1 finger.

And so Kennedy Catholic retired Thompson's No. 21 jersey on Dec. 11, a lasting reminder that as the plaque presented to Al and Lisa Scott states, he will always be No. 1 in the Gaels' hearts.



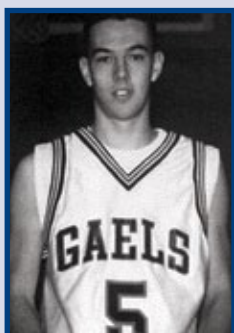
Tyrell's father, Al Scott, supports his wife, Lisa, as she addresses the packed gymnasium at Kennedy Catholic on Dec. 11 for the retirement of their son's jersey.



Tyrell's wife, Michelle Smyth, stands at center court with her fellow 2006 classmates and members of the 2004 State and Federation championship team.



Tyrell's wife and parents receive a prolonged standing ovation from the alumni, family and friends that packed the stands of the renovated Kennedy Catholic gymnasium on Dec. 11.



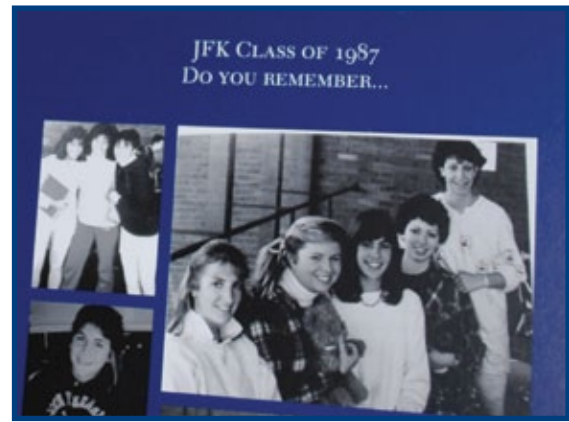
Remembering Steven Murphy '01

Tyrell Thompson's No. 21 was only the second jersey to be retired in Kennedy Catholic history. The first belonged to Steve Murphy, who went home to God on May 9, 2000. Steve Murphy was everything a Kennedy athlete should be: intense, reliable, hard-working and dedicated to his team. He was a leader, and did so by always setting the example for his teammates and classmates. An award is handed out annually in his name to recognize the top male and female junior, two-sport athletes who embody the qualities that were so evident in Steve; student-athletes who act with courage and compassion, just as Steve did. Almost a year before the Thompson ceremony, Kennedy retired Steve's No. 5 jersey, thanks to the efforts of his 2001 classmates. Today, Kennedy encourages all of its student-athletes to follow in Steve's footsteps, for his shoes and the jersey that covered a similarly big heart remain too big to fill.

Do You Remember... Class of '87 celebrates 25 years

Photos by Alex Malecki

The Kennedy Class of '87 celebrated its 25th just before the new year with a gathering of old friends at the Mount Kisco Holiday Inn. More than 50 Gaels—including the bartender—enjoyed the year-end revelry. Kudos to Norine Charlonis and Andrea Cuomo Scholer for bringing everyone together.



The Class of 1987 hits the dance floor.



Teri Spellman Schumacher shares a hug with Mary Foyes Gaza.



Jacqueline Bisco Alger and Patty Cambareri Gstalder reconnect.



Craig Drakeford, Laura Ragone Triano and Mike Faughnan get together for a shot.



Melissa Harde-Kramer and Virginia O'Hara Covati share the spirit and spirits with their husbands, Derek and Andrew.



Laura Ragone Triano, Sheryl and Michael Villegas, Danean Sheil and Helen Franckiewicz pause to pose.

A Thanksgiving Gathering

Class of 1992 Celebrates 20th

Photos by Alex Malecki

Spearheaded by Craig Ginman, the Kennedy Class of '92 gathered at The Brazen Fox in White Plains on Nov. 24 for an epic 20-year celebration that went well into the evening. Old friendships were renewed and new ones formed, as a good time was had by all. Promises of a 25th await...



Rudy Von der Heide tried to squeeze in a sip before the photo.



Whether by graduation or association, all enjoyed the Thanksgiving Gael gathering at the Brazen Fox.



After months of planning, Craig Ginman finally got to enjoy the festivities with his wife, Deborah.



Matthew Shanahan and David Kim were just hanging out.



Colleen Mackin-Cox, Dawn Marie Soliman and Marialisa Walton Zywotchenko mug for the camera.



Brian Duffy regales William Boyar with his latest exploits.

Bidding up a Storm

Auction survives Sandy; tops \$55,000

Photos by Jacob Bergmeier

The 31st annual Auction almost wasn't. Originally scheduled for its usual date, the first Saturday of November, Mother Nature had other plans. And while the Auction committee could not have planned for an entire week without school, not to mention some families without power for twice as long and even relatives without homes, this contingent of committed parents did plan to withstand Superstorm Sandy.

Led by Co-Chairs Allison Peters P'13 and Virginia Vettoretti P'11,'14, the Auction committee changed dates and gears en route to yet another successful year. By the time auctioneer Peter Ruvolo, a donation himself from alumna Annette Peters-Ruvolo '89, sounded the proverbial gavel, attendees had helped raise more than \$55,000 for Catholic education at Kennedy.

Special thanks go out to the entire committee, whose dedication was on full display along with our assortment of items up for bid. And a big thank you to all the alumni, parent and local merchant donors who parted with those prizes for a worthy cause.

So mark your calendars now, and save Saturday, Nov. 2, for the 32nd annual Auction.

Just as it's never too late to donate, it's never too early to get started by donating a good or service to the Auction. Re-gifts are welcome, as well as your membership on the 2013 committee. If you would like to donate an early prize or are interested in becoming more involved with Kennedy's oldest and most successful event, please write to Auction@KennedyCatholic.org.



Shannon Morris '02 heads to the Auditorium with paddle in hand, ready for the Live Auction to begin.



An autographed poster of Taylor Swift was among the many hot items in this year's Auction.



The Auction has always been a great get-together for Kennedy parents.



Peter and Danielle Harrington P'16 share a squeeze while roaming basket raffles on the bridge.



For the second straight year, having the Silent Auction in the Commons was a huge hit.



A student spotter recognizes the bid of Dr. Alfred Tinger P'13, '15 as the Live Auction gets underway.

Gaels ring in spring with Ladies Night

Photos by Bob DeMicco and Alex Malecki

Spring couldn't come fast enough this year...and neither could Ladies Night Out (LNO). Moved from the end of September to the spring equinox, this year's gathering of Lady Gaels proved to be a much-needed reprieve from the cold and snow. And there were warm vibes inside as the evening heated up, with more than 170 Lady Gaels past and present gathered at Ceola Manor in Jefferson Valley on March 20 for the third installment of this now-annual event.

It was a fantastic affair marked by good food, great company, prizes and shopping from among more than a dozen area vendors. A debt of gratitude is owed to Co-Chairs Christina Martabano '81, P'14 and Kelliann Daly P'11,'14, along with the entire Ladies Night Out committee that made the evening possible and flow so smoothly.

What a way to ring in the spring!

If you would like to get on the list for our next Ladies Night Out, either as a guest or vendor, please write to:
LadiesNight@KennedyCatholic.org

SUPPORT OUR SUPPORTERS

Special thanks to the following vendors for supporting LNO and providing the always-popular shopping element for this year's event. You can continue to visit www.KennedyCatholic.org/Ladies-Night for links to our vendors and their Ladies Night specials:

Home Brew Suds – Erin Ott

Initials Inc. – Suzanne DeMarco P'14

It Works! Global – Colleen Argondizzo

Jaded Koi Jewels – Linda Hayes

Kennedy Catholic School Store

Kennedy Catholic Boys' Lacrosse

Origami Owl – Paula Donohue P'13,'16

Pampered Chef – Suzanne Perucci P'12

Pharmanex – Maureen Hickey P'15

Premier Designs – Nancy Homyak

Scentsy – Stephanie Falsetta

Stella & Dot – Susan Guida



What would a Gael event be without student volunteers such as Tucker '15 and Brendan '13 Clair, and Dennis '13, Bridget '14 and Brian '16 Devey.



Committee members Linda Devaney P'14, Jean Ryan P'15 and Donna Dooley P'16 womanned the raffle tables with style and grace.



It is always a good time when our Lady Gaels get together.



It was clear from the smiles that all enjoyed the food, fun and festivities of the 3rd-ever Ladies Night Out.

Blues & Whites *A collection of alumni and school news items*

The following is a collection of alumni, school and student news meant to showcase our colors and the good works of Gaels everywhere.

'Cubs for Christmas'

Kennedy Catholic 2008 graduate Sam Morales knows what it's like to celebrate Christmas from inside a hospital. She remembers being there with her brother, Nolan Morales from the Class of 2005, while he was undergoing treatment for cancer.

Nolan died during Little Christmas in January of 2005, but his sister still recalls how nice it felt to be surprised by Samaritans delivering presents to the hospital on Christmas. And for the past four years, Sam and her boyfriend, Ryan Silberquit, have been doing their part to bring a little bit of Christmas to children in local hospitals.

It began four years ago, when Morales and Silberquit visited the Build-A-Bear Workshop® at the Danbury Fair Mall on Christmas Eve. But instead of bringing their cuddly creature home, they went to the Putnam Hospital Center to find someone in need of holiday hugs.

"The nurses were thrilled and delivered it to whoever was admitted there that night," Morales said. "From that point on, we decided it was something we wanted to do every year."

Last Christmas, they extended the invitation to friends and hoped to end up with 10 bears. Their charity was rewarded with almost 20, plus other kid-friendly toys and games, which were taken to Yale-New Haven Hospital. This year, the couple and more than 35 friends and family members gathered at the Danbury Fair Mall Build-A-Bear Workshop on Dec. 8 to create 144 total bears that were delivered to multiple area hospitals.



Alumni make 'Strides for Sandy Hook'

Jack Duffy and Sean Kelly met in the summer of 1989 at Kennedy Catholic's first football practice of the season. Twenty years later, these 1993 classmates are still running, and on Jan. 19, they tackled the growing tribute to the victims of Sandy Hook Elementary.



Taking their event's name from the original race held in Newtown, Strides for Sandy Hook was a 5-kilometer run and walk to fundraise for the memorial playground that will be dedicated to the victims of the Dec. 14 tragedy. For Duffy and Kelly, both parents and Sean a teacher, it was an opportunity to stand in solidarity with a community in mourning.

"We know that despite our efforts, we cannot reduce the pain that these families are going through," Kelly said. "But hopefully, we can remember the people that were tragically lost and aid in donations for a brand new memorial playground that will be built in Newtown."

With the help of the Taconic Road Runners, of which Kelly is a member, the two Gaels put together a local version of Strides for Sandy Hook at Franklin D. Roosevelt State Park in Yorktown Heights, N.Y. The Road Runners covered all fees so more could be donated to the Newtown Park Gift Fund. Duffy and Kelly were initially hoping to get 30-to-40 runners, but that number ballooned to more than 100 registrants and \$6,000 raised.

"We can all fall into the shoes of the victims and can empathize with their pain," Duffy said. "Hopefully, our little run made it a little easier."

Junior Runs NYC Half-Marathon for Cancer

Juliana Gullotta '14 trained since the start of the New Year to run the 13.1 miles of the 2013 NYC Half-Marathon on March 17, running right past her goal to raise more than \$2,400 for cancer. The junior is a member of Team Continuum, which doubles as a charity that helps cancer patients and their families deal with everyday financial burdens so that they can keep their focus on recovery. Gullotta ran the half-marathon with her mother, Susan.

Many of the requests for assistance Team Continuum receives tell the same heartrending story: ordinary people who are healthy, happy and productive one day, suddenly find themselves with a cancer diagnosis and undergoing treatment. Unable to work. Limited or no medical coverage. Struggling to pay the rent, feed their families, and buy birthday presents for their kids. And all the while trying to cope with cancer and get better.

Those wishing to sponsor Gullotta's run can still make a tax-deductible donation by visiting www.teamcontinuum.net/support_the_cause, clicking on "Support and Athlete" and typing in Gullotta's name. While the race is over, Gullotta said donations go a long way toward helping Team Continuum reach its goal of never having to turn away a family in need.



'Jeans To Teens'

During the Christmas season, Gena Martin '13 organized a collection of gently used or brand new jeans for Covenant House, a foundation that provides aid (shelter, food, crisis care, etc.) to homeless and runaway youth and helps them create better lives for themselves.

This was the second year Gena has organized the drive.

For more on her charity, please visit www.CovenantHouse.org.



Fr. Vaillancourt Talks Conclave on Richard French Live

Twice within a month's time, the Rev. Mark Vaillancourt appeared on the Regional News Network's Richard French Live show to comment on the retirement of Pope Benedict XVI, the papal election, and the priesthood.

"You teach them more by example than the words you say," Father Vaillancourt told French about the relevancy of religious life to today's youth. For video of Father's appearances, visit www.youtube.com/user/rmntv and search "Vaillancourt".



Lady Gaels Basketball Makes Class B Final Four

It is the Mecca of Hudson Valley basketball. It's what student-athletes who made it still reminisce about, and those who didn't lament. The Westchester County Center.

Lady Gaels basketball returned there in late February, following a several-year absence, in search of a gold ball and Sectional title. Under first-year coach Lance DeMarzo, Kennedy finished the year 18-3 and through Feb. 25, had been ranked as high as fourth in the state according to the New York State Sportswriters Association.

Sadly, it was not to be, as the Lady Gaels were unable to overcome a cold-shooting first half and fell to Blind Brook, 33-39. Congratulations to Coach DeMarzo and the entire team for an exciting season and return trip to the County Center.





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Come celebrate with the Gaels as we hand out the Lux Christi and Divine Compassion awards, as well as recognize the next Teacher of the Year and our 2013 Students of Excellence.

General reception tickets start at \$225 per person or \$350 for a VIP reception with His Eminence. For more information on this year's President's Dinner and Journal, please call (914) 232-5061 Ext. 121 or write to PresidentsDinner@KennedyCatholic.org



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