



***Mission.** To develop a corps of well-informed volunteers to provide education, outreach, and service dedicated to the beneficial management of natural resources and natural areas within their communities for the State of Texas.*

Guadalupe Master Naturalists Board Meeting

Date: Monday, March 15, 2021

Time: 6:30 PM

Location: Webex

Guadalupe Master Naturalists Monthly Program and Meeting

Date: Monday, March 22, 2021

Time: 7:00 PM

Program: Dr. Urs Kreuter will be speaking about “The Value of Ecosystem Service in a Social-ecological World”, relating how we need to recognize the monetary value the natural world provides people and the economy.

Dr. Kreuter started his career in Zimbabwe and South Africa. He has been teaching at Texas A&M, College Station since 1998 first in the department of Rangeland Ecology & Management, and then in the Department of Ecosystem Science & Management. Dr. Kreuter has been the Joan Negley Kelleher Endowed Professor at TAMU since 2016.



Location: AgriLife Building, 210 E. Live Oak, Seguin

Seating may be limited; watch for up-to-date info the week before the meeting. Masks must be worn inside the building. Because of COVID restrictions there will be no refreshments.

Chapter Meeting: 8:00 PM

VOLUNTEER OPPERTUNITIES

Discover What's Flying

Our award-winning Discovery Series is back, as guided walks in small groups with no-touch registrations and staggered starts. **An additional volunteer or two is needed at each session** of Discover What's Flying, so please email Nancy with your interest and she will send you the Interp. Outline to be followed. You don't need to be an expert birder to lead a family group down a park path and look for laminated bird cutouts pinned to the bushes! Families will learn clues for watching birds.



Date: Monday, March 8, 2021
Time: staggered start times 3:30 – 4:00 PM
Location: Seguin Public Library, 313 W. Nolte
Volunteers: Larry White, Jennifer Ehlers, Paul Gaytan

Date: Saturday, March 13, 2021
Time: staggered start times 9:30 – 10:00 AM
Location: Crescent Bend Nature Park, Schertz
Volunteers: Sandi Wheeler, Gayle Temple, Rebeca Leininger

Description: The 1-hour nature walks are designed to be socially distanced with no shared touching and staggered start times. At each naturalist-guided walk, parents will receive a free resource flyer of more nature activities, games, crafts and locations to use at home.

Contact: Nancy Masterson, nsethermasterson@gmail.com, 830-305-9104

Discovery Nature Education Series 2021

The Discovery series of programs were developed for families with children ages 5 to 12. The programs are focused on safety as nature walks guided by trained naturalists. Each 1-hour walk will have a different theme, in a small group, masked, with staggered start times. Each month the Discovery program will have a parent engagement sheet to take home to explore nature in other parks or in the backyard.

March - Discover What's Flying - Learn clues for looking at birds
April - Discover What's Buzzing and Blooming - Have fun with flowers, bees and butterflies
May – Discover The Forest – Every living thing has a role in the forest
June - Discover Clues and Traces – Find what animals leave behind
July - Discover Horns and Thorns – Staying alive is tough

Attendance sign-in will be at two tables 10' apart. One table is for individual sign-in slips; the second table is drop-off for completed registrations. We plan to re-assess after 6 programs before we continue in the fall. We appreciate your help in advertising for these free and safe nature education opportunities for children.

To volunteer contact Nature Education chair Nancy Masterson at nsethermasterson@gmail.com

Citizen Science

Pollinator Garden at Park West

Date: Wednesday mornings, March 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 2021

Time: 8:30 AM

Location: Park West, 601 N. Vaughn, Seguin

Description: Help with general care and maintenance of the garden and the planting new plants as needed.

Leaders: Clara Mae Marcotte, Liz Romero



Forest Health

Dates: Thursdays – March 4, 11, 18, 25, 2021 [every Thursday through May, 2021]

Time: 8:30 – 11:30 AM

Location: Park West

Description: Come join us for outdoor workdays in March. Meet in the parking lot and wear gloves, work boots, long sleeves, long pants and a mask. Bring loppers or a handsaw.

Since the first of the year, Guadalupe Master Naturalists have met every Thursday morning at Park West for Forest Health workdays. What a difference they have made by volunteering weekly instead of twice a month as in years past! The hardy group has tackled some new areas of the park, protected heritage live oak trees by killing invasive Ligustrum plants under their drip-lines, planted native seeds in a recently cleared area, and bush-whacked into the deepest center of the forest to cut out Chinese Photinia and other invaders.



The Thursday volunteer days are not open to the public, but Master Naturalists are welcome. Project co-chairs Chris Dyess and Nancy Masterson follow safety guidelines and coordinate with the Seguin Parks Dept.

Contact: Chris Dyess at ced16123@gmail.com

Shared by Chris Dyess ~ Meeting People Where They Are

I love working on Forest Health at Park West. Lopping and girdling Ligustrum takes miniscule brain power which lets us have good discussions while we work. Last week Tom Hardaway and I were talking about the public perception of nature which reminded me of a blog post, "Meeting People Where They Are" on Chris Helzer's The Prairie Ecologist website. The author talks about the challenges we nature lovers have convincing others to be interested in nature and to support nature conservation. It's a good read, but to make his point, Chris made a 5 minute YouTube video.

At this time when we're super excited to restart some of our public programs and eager to engage the participants who come, I recommend watching the video. It gently reminds us how unique our perspective of the world is, and that we are most effective connecting with others when we first learn who our audience is, meet them where they are, and gently introduce them to nature in a way they can appreciate.

➤ <https://youtu.be/A4v2K7xS8Es>

[Just watched this myself and it's a "Must Watch!" Marilyn]

Seguin Outdoor Learning Center On-site School Lessons

After watching the above referenced video, you will understand why we

Volunteer with Children to Promote the Love of Nature



Date: Friday, March 5, 2021

Time: 8:45 AM to 12:00 PM

Location: Patlan Elementary, 2501 Breustedt St, Seguin

Description: Volunteer with 2nd grade nature classes. Duties include help set up and teach classes with Michelle Darnell, Paul Martin [Entomologist,] and Coco Brennen [Bird specialist] Paul always has multiple things going on at the same time and requests 3-4 volunteers to help with his insect class. If you have not met Coco she is amazing and does several adult classes when not working with kids.

Date: Friday, March 12, 2021

Time: 8:30 to 11:30 AM

Location: McQueeney Elementary, 8860 FM 725 McQueeney, TX

Description: 2nd grade Nature classes. Volunteer to help set up and teach classes with Michelle Darnell and Paul Martin Entomologist. Paul always has multiple things going on at the same time and requests 3-4 volunteers to help with his insect class.

Date: Friday, March 26, 2021

Time: 8:45 AM to 12:00 PM

Location: Jefferson Elementary, 215 Short Ave., Seguin

Description: 3rd grade Nature classes. Volunteer to help set up and teach classes with Michelle Darnell. At this time, I need someone to teach Bird Beaks and the importance of seed balls. I have all the materials for the students to make seed balls to take home.

**All classes are set up outside at the elementary campuses,
and everyone is required to wear a mask.**

Contact: Michelle Darnell environmental education coordinator at eesc.solc@gmail.com if you would be interested in helping with any of these classes.

2021 City Nature Challenge Bio Blitz at Bracken Preserve

Date: April 30 – May 3, 2021

Description: Planning is in progress for our next BioBlitz at Bracken Preserve. We will send details by mid April and will depend on where we are with the Covid-19 pandemic. The project name is already on iNaturalist and is **2021 City Nature Challenge BioBlitz at Bracken Cave Preserve**.

Website for City Nature Challenge - <https://citynaturechallenge.org/>

ADVANCED TRAINING

TMNTuesdays - Birdability: because birding is for everybody and every body!

Date: Tuesday, March 9, 2021

Time: 12:00 PM

Location: Virtual

Description: On the Second Tuesday of each month at the noon hour (12PM Central Standard Time), the TMN State Office will offer an hour-long virtual advanced training event (sometimes including some fantastic new and returning guest speakers). More information about each of these monthly events can be found below – <https://txmn.tamu.edu/tmntuesdays>

Birding is an activity that can bring so much joy and empowerment to everybody, but not everybody is able to go birding easily. Birdability is a non-profit organization focused on removing barriers to access for birders with mobility challenges, blindness or low vision, intellectual or developmental disabilities (including autism), mental illness, being Deaf or Hard of Hearing and other health concerns; and bringing the joy of birding to people with disabilities and other health concerns who aren't yet birders. Learn about why this should matter to you (even if you don't have an accessibility challenge), ways to be a more welcoming and inclusive birder, the Birdability Map (and how to submit a Birdability Site Review) and our resources for birders (and potential future birders) with accessibility challenges... because birding is for everybody and every body! Learn more and find resources at birdability.org



Freya McGregor (pictured), OTR/L, is the Birdability Coordinator and Occupational Therapist. Birding since childhood, her 'dodgy' knee often creates an accessibility challenge for her, and she is passionate about enabling all birders and potential future birders to enjoy birding and nature as much as she does.

Link for information and to register:
<https://txmn.tamu.edu/tmntuesdays/#march>

Native Plant Society of Texas – Guadalupe Chapter
“The Top 20 Central Texas Native Plants for Birds”



Date: Tuesday, March 9, 2021

Time: 7:00 PM

Location: ZOOM

Description: Judit Green will speak on "The Top 20 Central Texas Native Plants for Birds". Join us for this Top 20 countdown to the most valuable native plants that will draw birds to your Central Texas backyard. Many of the plants highlighted are shrubs and trees that serve as valuable food sources, shelter and nesting opportunities. Birds are some of the easiest wildlife to attract, so why not get started with a new and fun gardening project!



Judit is one of our favorite Training Class presenters so this is a presentation you will want to hear. She has been an Urban Wildlife Biologist with Texas Parks and Wildlife for the past 26 years. She is a frequent speaker on natural resource projects that benefit wildlife, landscapes, water and people. In 1996 she helped co-found the first chapter of Texas Master Naturalists in San Antonio! She is also a contributing author to the book Texas Wildscapes: Gardening for Wildlife.

Register in advance for this meeting:

https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZEkc6tqjwpG9wWfT9f91VsS_001a1HY5Lk

After registering, you will receive a confirmation email containing information about joining the meeting.

Texan by Nature Virtual Series – Reimagining Resources



Date: Wednesday, March 10, 2021

Time: 12:00 – 1:00 PM

Location: Virtual

Description: Reimagining how we bring our plentiful resources together will benefit every Texan at work, at play, and at home. Texas is bountiful – enjoying the world’s 10th largest GDP, 29 million citizens, and 10 diverse ecoregions. Reimagining how we bring our plentiful resources together to deliver innovative places, resilient landscapes and natural resources, equitable access, and opportunities is a future that will benefit every Texan at work, at play, and at home.

This session will include presentations from the following past Texan by Nature Conservation Wranglers:

- Lower RGV Learning Landscapes Collaborative
- Oyster Shell Recycling Program – Galveston Bay Foundation
- Rio Grande Valley Reef Restoration – Friends of RGV Reef

Learn more here: <http://bit.ly/TxNVirtualSeries>

Information and Registration Link: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/txn-virtual-series-reimagining-resources-registration-125059411065>

Texas Stream Team

Standard Core Water Quality Citizen Scientist Trainings

Dates/Times: Saturday, March 13 / 2:00 PM - 5:00 PM

Saturday, March 27 / 2:00 PM - 5:00 PM

Sunday, March 28 / 10:00 am – 1:00 pm

Location: Not provided; email bobcatsreamteam@txstate.edu to request information

Description: Standard Core monitoring involves performing tests for parameters such as conductivity, dissolved oxygen, pH, total depth, water and air temperature, and water transparency using a chemical Standard Core kit. In addition to these parameters, Standard Core citizen scientists also conduct various field observations. Register ASAP due to limited seating.

RSVP by emailing bobcatsreamteam@txstate.edu or go to the calendar at <https://teamup.com/ksos37y3n9acgt5pk5>, select the date and filling out the form on the link.



Bruce and Adrienne Bebow, members of the 2020 Training Class, learn water testing at the Seguin Outdoor Learning Center during their final class.



NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE
NATIONAL OCEANIC AND ATMOSPHERIC ADMINISTRATION

Virtual Skywarn Storm Spotter Basic Training

Dates: Various and many on their calendar

Description: The Austin/San Antonio Weather Forecast Office offers SKYWARN® and FloodAware training sessions to prepare citizens, first responders, emergency management, amateur radio operators, and volunteer organizations for hazardous weather threats specific to South Central Texas. These sessions also serve as an opportunity for the public to learn how to assist local forecasters with weather reports during these critical weather events. Public reports are often our most valuable data for warning decisions.

Most SKYWARN® training sessions are conducted in the Spring to coincide with severe weather season, but other sessions may be offered throughout the year. FloodAware sessions also may be offered throughout the year.

Please use the calendar to find an upcoming session in your area. Scheduled training sessions are free and open to the general public. There is no pre-registration unless specifically noted.

Information and Calendar: <https://www.weather.gov/ewx/skywarn>

March Opportunities

AT = Advanced Training, VT = Volunteer Time

Monday, March 1

4:30pm

AT - Birding for Fun, Virtual Beginning Birding classes

Tuesday, March 2

10:00am

AT - Basic Spotter Training presentation

12:00pm

AT - Property Tax Options for Texas Landowners

12:00pm

AT - Get to Know Your Backyard Birds: Nest and Egg ID with NestWatch

7:00pm

AT - Basic Spotter Training presentation

Wednesday, March 3

8:30am

VT - Pollinator Garden at Park West

Thursday, March 4

8:30am

VT - Park West Forest Health

9:00am

VT - Headwaters of the Comal Workday

12:00pm

AT - Converting to Wildlife Management Exemption

Friday, March 5

8:45am

VT - Patlan 2nd grade - SOLC Lessons

Saturday, March 6

9:00am

VT - Headwaters at the Comal

9:00pm

AT - Virtual Nature Talk: The Critters Around Us

9:00pm

AT - Virtual Nature Talk: The Critters Around Us

Monday, March 8

3:00pm

VT - Discovery Series Discover What's Flying: Looking at birds is like solving a mystery

Tuesday, March 9

AT - TMN Tuesday

8:00am

AT - Birding Tours

8:00am

VT - Neasloney Wildlife Management Area Workday

6:30pm

AT TWS - 2021 Texas Waters Webinars

7:00pm

AT - Native Plant Society - Guadalupe Chapter

Wednesday, March 10

8:30am

VT - Pollinator Garden at Park West

Thursday, March 11

8:30am
VT - Park West Forest Health

9:00am
VT - Headwaters of the Comal Workday

12:00pm
AT - CoRaHS - "COOP - NOAA's long established citizen observation program"

Friday, March 12

8:30am
VT - McQueeney 2nd Classes

Saturday, March 13

9:00am
VT - Headwaters at the Comal

9:00am
VT - Discovery Series Discover What's Flying: Looking at birds is like solving a mystery

9:00am
AT - 2021 TAS Archeology 101 Academy

2:00pm
AT - Texas Stream Team Training

Sunday, March 14

9:00am
AT - 2021 TAS Archeology 101 Academy

7:00pm
AT - Basic Spotter Training presentation

Monday, March 15

6:30pm
GMN Board Meeting

Tuesday, March 16

10:00am
AT - Virtual Master Volunteer Entomology Advanced Training Certification

1:00pm
AT - Class: Virtual Beginning Backyard Birding

Wednesday, March 17

8:30am
VT - Pollinator Garden at Park West

12:00pm
AT - Activity and Habitats of the Western Chicken Turtle in Texas

Thursday, March 18

8:30am
VT - Park West Forest Health

9:00am
VT - Headwaters of the Comal Workday

6:00pm
AT - Virtual: Introduction to Birding

7:00pm
AT - Virtual Speaker Series: All About Hummingbirds with Susan Heath

Friday, March 19

10:00am
AT - Native Plant Walk

Saturday, March 20

9:00am
VT - Headwaters at the Comal

9:00pm
AT - Virtual Nature Talk: Planning a Native Habitat
Sunday, March 21
9:00am
AT - Edible Native Plants & Where to Find Them – VIRTUAL
Monday, March 22
Guadalupe MN Chapter Mtg
Tuesday, March 23
1:00pm
AT - Class: Virtual Beginning Backyard Birding
1:00pm
AT - Monarch Conservation Webinar Series
Wednesday, March 24
8:30am
VT - Pollinator Garden at Park West
Thursday, March 25
8:30am
VT - Park West Forest Health
9:00am
VT - Headwaters of the Comal Workday
Friday, March 26
8:00am
VT - Jefferson 3rd grade Classes
Saturday, March 27
8:00am
AT - Virtual Nature Walk: Trees of Hardberger Park
9:00am
VT - Headwaters at the Comal
2:00pm
AT - Texas Stream Team Training
8:00pm
AT - E. coli Bacteria Water Quality Citizen Scientist Training
Sunday, March 28
10:00am
AT - Texas Stream Team Training
Wednesday, March 31
8:30am
VT - Pollinator Garden at Park West
1:00pm
AT - Wetlands and Pollinators: How Water Quality Can Benefit Pollinators
Thursday, April 1
8:30am
VT - Park West Forest Health
9:00am
VT - Headwaters of the Comal Workday
Saturday, April 3
9:00am
VT - Headwaters at the Comal

To find out more details and register for
these opportunities,
the Calendar on our website,
<https://txmn.org/guadalupe/>

T E X A S



Lindheimer Chapter Texas Master Naturalist Program



Monthly Chapter Meeting

When: Thursday, March 18, 2021 at 6:00 pm

Who: Colin Strickland, Biologist,
City of Austin/Austin Water/Wildland Conservation Division
Balcones Canyonlands Preserve



What: "Central Texas Cave Life"

Where: Online via WEBEX

Members: Login to our Members Area for the Link (you'll need the chapter password)

Non-members: Email LindheimerMENCContact@gmail.com



Colin has a Master of Applied Geography - Geographic Information Science from Texas State University, a Bachelor of Science, Biology - Ecology, Evolution & Behavior from UT Austin and a Certificate of Applied Multimedia Technology - Visual Communications & Design from Austin Community College.
Photos by Colin Strickland.

Join us and find out what is underfoot, overhead & surrounds us in the dark of a cave!

About our speaker: Colin Strickland is a second-generation caver. He works at the City of Austin Balcones Canyonlands Preserve as a cave biologist. One of his main goals is to shed light on Central Texas cave organisms through photography and videography.

About his presentation, Colin says, "Starting at the entrance and working my way deeper I will show photos and videos of the commonly encountered organisms found in Central Texas caves."

Be sure to mark your calendar for March 18 to attend this lecture on some of the most unusual and rarely seen inhabitants of our Hill Country such as *Troxella modesta*, *Gammarus speciosus* & *Pseudosquilla violacea!*



Cave-dwelling isopod *Troxella modesta*

Field Trip--“Where Water, Rocks, and Life Intersect” is back on!!

Date: Saturday, March 20, 2021

Time: 9:00-11:00 AM,

Location: Walnut Springs Park in Seguin, meet in Walnut Springs parking lot, 317 W. Court St.

Participation limited to 20 people: email ced16123@gmail.com (Chris Dyess) to register
Jim Dyess will guide us around Walnut Springs—Where Water, Rocks, and Life Intersect. Mark de Kiewet will add insights as to how the rocks, soils, and water influence where to expect to find different plant or animal species.

Please be prepared to wear your mask at each of the stops as we gather close together. The field trip will be on paved trails as well as uneven ground along the creek. Wear closed toed shoes. Be careful in walking, keep an eye out for poison ivy and other wildlife that we would prefer to not disturb.

Jim has provided some links to pre-reads that might be of interest:

- General history of Seguin area which covers the period since this area has been populated by humans and prehistoric animals. <https://www.tshaonline.org/handbook/entries/seguin-tx>
- Walnut Springs Park: https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Walnut_Springs_Park
- Online resource links for a wide variety of earth science topics on the Guadalupe Master Naturalist website: <https://txmn.org/guadalupe/stay-connected/links-of-interest/> The RockD and SoilWeb apps are Jim’s favorites.
- Thematic Maps from the University of Texas show the clear tie of the Ecoregions to the soils, geologic formations. <https://store.beg.utexas.edu/30-state-maps?orderby=price&orderway=asc>

welcome



Paul Gaytan recently transferred from the South Texas Border Chapter

I was raised in Seguin, graduated Seguin High School in 1990, Texas Lutheran College in 1994, and The University of Texas at Austin School of Law in 1998. I practiced law in the Rio Grande Valley for 22 years, where I was a volunteer at Bentsen State Park, served on the Board for Friends of the Wildlife Corridor, and was a Certified Texas Master Naturalist. I paddled the Rio Grande River frequently and was an informal tour guide - my house was only 2 miles from the river. I finally moved back home to Seguin in June 2020, and I am very happy to be here. I lived on River St. as a child, played almost daily at Walnut Springs Creek, and now I live on the Creek - 215 W. Nolte St. Full circle for me.

I was also recently appointed to the Parks and Recreations Committee for Seguin.

I look forward to getting involved with the Guadalupe Master Naturalists!

Mistletoe, the “Tree Thief”
by Clara Mae Marcotte

Christmas and Valentine’s Day may be over, but mistletoe plants can still be found in our local landscapes. The mistletoe we know is in the family Viscaceae. European mistletoe is in the genera *Viscum*, and the American mistletoe is in the *Phoradendron* genera. Texas has two species according to Wildflower.org, [Phoradendron leucarpum](#) and [Phoradendron tomentosum](#). *Phoradendron* is made up of the Greek *phor* and *dendron*, with *phor* meaning thief and *dendron* meaning tree.



As I read Wildflower’s descriptions, the two species sound much the same. Delmar Cain, a Boerne NPSOT member, has the same problem with the two species. What we do know is that mistletoe is a perennial sub shrub, semi parasitic, with tiny yellow-green male flowers on green stems. The fruits of the female plants are white berries which are eaten by birds including cedar waxwings, mockingbirds, sparrows, cardinals, and bluebirds. Mistletoe is a larval host for the [Emarginea percara](#) moth and the Great Purple Hairstreak butterfly. Bees get pollen and nectar from the flowers which bloom from December through March. The plants grow on hackberry, mesquite, cedar elm, Osage orange, Acacia species, and sometimes on ash, oak, willow, sycamore and walnut.

A full description of [P. tomentosum](#) is found in Remarkable Plants of Texas by Matt Warnock Turner. He says the plant is “surprisingly slow growing.” After it germinates, the plant spends a year attaching itself to its host. During the second year, the plant produces a single pair of leaves on a very small plantlet. The third year it produces a second pair of leaves. So a small hand-sized plant could be five to seven years old. I am now feeling guilty about cutting bunches for Christmas décor.

Semi parasitic means that mistletoe does invade the plant tissue of its host and uses the host’s water and minerals. But the plant is green and produces its own photosynthesis to make its own food. So mistletoe stunts the growth of the host, but does not kill it.

European mistletoe and sometimes ours turns a yellow color, or golden. Turner says that the plant was viewed as the golden bough in mythology. (As an English major, I spent many a happy hour reading Frazer’s *The Golden Bough*). The Druids used mistletoe as a potion to prevent sterility. And of course we still follow the custom of kissing under the mistletoe.



Folk tradition in medicine uses mistletoe as an abortifacient, and to raise and lower blood pressure. Other traditions claim high toxicity which causes slow pulse, diarrhea, complete cardiovascular collapse, and death. European mistletoe is much more toxic than American. However, Turner suggests being very cautious. He does say that some recent studies are showing initial promise in several medical uses.

Mistletoe berries are very sticky once the outer coat is broken. This substance, viscin, is what holds the seed to the branch until it germinates. In the European species, [Viscum album](#), the sticky substance was used to manufacture a glue that was spread on branches to capture small birds, thus “birdlime.”

Congratulations



The Schertz Parks & Recreation Dept. entered Guadalupe Master Naturalists' Nature Discovery Series into a state-wide competition for the Best Educational Program in Texas – and won. The Schertz City Council recognized the honor from the Texas Festival & Event Association (TFEA) at their Feb. 24, 2021 meeting. Left to right are; Lauren Shrum (Director, Schertz Parks & Rec), Mary Spence (Schertz Parks & Rec), Master Naturalists Rebeca Leininger, Laurel Griffith, Tom Hardaway, Sandi Wheeler, Gayle Temple and from Schertz Parks & Rec., Michelle Yang.



Bruce Bebow
Class of 2020



Re-certifying for 2021



Sandi Wheeler
Class of 2017

CHAPTER BUSINESS



It's that time again!

\$25.00

If you haven't paid dues, please mail to:
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NEXT NEWSLETTER

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