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The Pulse of Greater Boulevard Park

Boulevard Park Neighborhood Association ■ Box 163179, Sacramento 95816 ■ May 2013

TIME FOR THE ANNUAL BPNA YARD SALE!

SATURDAY, JUNE 1 22nd Street Median between F & G

As you can tell by the pollen coating your car, spring is springing in Midtown. Our thoughts turn to spring cleaning – what better time to consider donating to the BPNA annual yard sale? This year's sale will be Saturday, June 1st, in the median between G and F. It will start promptly at 8(-ish) and will conclude as early as possible, when most items have sold (or, once the volunteers consume all the donuts and coffee!), 2 p.m. at the latest.

What we really need to ensure that this year's sale is the best ever are great items to sell, that is, items in good condition, CLEAN, still working well, and still relevant to someone! As in the past, we will not be selling clothes (unless vintage and clearly awesome!). We also will not take electronic items like TVs and stereos, since we have no way to demonstrate to potential buyers that they work. That big floral couch in the basement with just two rips and eight stains that are each a precious memory? It won't sell either – and we have to haul away what we don't sell. BUT antiques are always welcome, as are functional and presentable household goods and books that are in good shape. Remember – just one great item from everyone reading this would more than guarantee a successful event.

We also would welcome volunteers to staff the yard sale and to help price the items the evening before – always a lot of fun! Once again we will be storing the goods in Pat and Vickie Cosentino's garage. Please contact Dave Philipp at 212-1322 or Dave@Davephilipp.com to volunteer for the Yard Sale or pricing party or to arrange for a drop-off or, if needed, pick up of items!

Thanks for your donations and your help – see you at the sale!



BPNA HELP WANTED: GRAPHIC DESIGNER NEEDED

Our witty and talented graphic designer, Kevin Boyd, needs to turn his attention to his real more-than-full-time job (the one he gets paid for) and therefore must step down as graphic designer for the Park Beat.

If you have experience in graphic design or newsletter layout (using Adobe InDesign and Acrobat Pro) and would be interested in volunteering, contact BPNA Chair **Catherine Turrill** at 498-0437 or turrillc@csus.edu. If you would like to know more about what the job entails, please contact Kevin at 916-442-4429 or silverpixelworks@att.net. All layout files and fonts will be provided to you to continue the *Park Beat* brand.

FROM THE OFFICE OF COUNCILMEMBER STEVE HANSEN

My staff and I are honored to serve District 4. We have hit the ground running and are working hard to accomplish several goals:

- Monthly E-Newsletter: You can sign up for our monthly newsletter at cityofsacramento.org/council/district4 or by emailing your information to our Constituent Services Liaison, Jameson Parker.
- Central City Neighborhood Council: In an effort to develop open lines of communication with Central City residents, I have started holding quarterly meetings with the neighborhood associations' presidents. If you have specific issues or items you'd like discussed at these meetings please share them with your neighborhood association president.
- Bicycle Theft Prevention Program: We have been working with the Police Department, City staff, Sacramento Area Bicycle Advocates, and local business associations to develop a comprehensive bicycle theft prevention program. The Police Department is developing an online bicycle registry that people can use to register their bikes. We also are planning a public education campaign on how to prevent bicycle theft.

Below are the names of my staff and their contact information. Please contact them with your questions or concerns.

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Places to Go, People to See

Wed. May 1 – BPNA Board Meeting – 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. Contact Catherine Turrill at 498-0437 to add items to the agenda. Open to BPNA members and other interested neighbors.

Sat. May 4 – Jane's Walks:

- **10 a.m. Walking Tour, Old City Cemetery, 10th & Broadway –** “Bikes, Boxers, and Baseball Tour” includes gravesites and history of pugilists, baseball players and members of 19th century cycling club The Sacramento Wheelmen. Meet at the cemetery main entrance. Bicycle parking provided by SABA.
- **Noon – “Streetcar Ride” Old City Cemetery, 10th & Broadway –** Historian **Bill Burg** leads group-bike ride along several of Sacramento's vanished streetcar routes, starting from the Old City Cemetery main entrance and riding through Southside Park, Poverty Ridge, Newton Booth and Midtown, ending Downtown at 10th & K Street for lunch.
- **3 p.m. – “History Buzz” Walking Tour and Pub Crawl, KBar, 10th & K Street –** pub crawl from downtown to midtown, featuring historic architecture, music and social history, with stops at three of Sacramento's newest pubs, all in old buildings adapted to new use – ends at 20th & K Street.

Sun. May 5 – Jane's Walks for Cinco de Mayo:

- **Noon – Walking Tour of Sacramento's Mexican-American Heritage – 10th & Capitol, Mexican-American Veterans Memorial –** **Bill Burg** leads the walking tour of sites associated with Sacramento's Mexican-American heritage, including murals, monuments, and photos. Ends at Southside Park, 7th & T Streets.

Sat. May 11 – 9:00 – 11:00 a.m. Friends of the River Banks. “Identify and Click” Nature Photography. Meet near skateboard park at Sutter's Landing Park (see article for details).

Sat. May 11 – Second Saturday Art Walk – Galleries around town open to showcase specific artists and new showings. Check out their web site at sacramento-second-saturday.org.

Tue. May 14 – 6:00 p.m. Central Library – 9th & I – Sacramento in the 40s – City Life: *Tuesday, May 14, at 6 p.m.* Library researchers **Amanda Graham**, **Tom Tolley** and **James Scott** will discuss what everyday life was like for Sacramentans during the 1940s. Free.

Wed. May 15 – Copy and Ad Deadline for June issue of Park Beat. To submit articles and calendar entries, email **Margaret Buss** at mbuss@jps.net or call 448-6246. To place an ad, call **Jennifer Knutsen** at 925-324-1289 or email jennifer@knutsenarchitecture.com.

Sat. May 18 – Green Thumb Brigade – 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. Meet in the alley behind 711/715 22nd Street) Join the companionable Thumbs in keeping the devices swept, weeded, and watered. If you are willing to help our leafy friends, contact Sally Flory O'Neil at 446-3390 or sfoneil@comcast.net for information on where help is needed.

Tue. May 21 – 6:00 p.m. Central Library, 9th & I – Sacramento in the 40s – Fashions and Styles. The Sacramento Art Deco Society will direct a fashion show featuring 1940s vintage clothes and accessories. Free.

Tue. May 28 – 6:00 p.m. Central Library, 9th & I – Sacramento in the 40s – Motion Pictures. Local film historian Matias Bombal will share film clips and discuss the movie-going experience of that decade. Free.

COUNCILMEMBER STEVE HANSEN

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- Consuelo Hernandez, District Director - CAHernandez@cityofsacramento.org, 916-808-1915
- Jameson Parker, Constituent Services Liaison - JDParker@cityofsacramento.org, 916-808-5241
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Also, the District 4 Parks and Recreation Commissioner and the District 4 Planning and Design Commissioner have been appointed. If you have questions regarding parks or community development you can contact them at:

- Christiana Dominguez, Parks & Recreation Commissioner - christiana_dominguez@hotmail.com
- Todd Kaufman, Planning and Design Commissioner - todd.s.kaufman@gmail.com

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SACRAMENTO PUBLIC LIBRARY LOCAL HISTORY SERIES: The 1940s

Learn what it was like to live in Sacramento more than 70 years ago by attending the Sacramento Public Library's “Capital Decades: 1940s” program series at the Central Library on Tuesdays in May. Programs will highlight Sacramento's social life, entertainment, fashion, education, World War II home front, war industry work, rationing, Japanese internment, and moving to the area suburbs during the 1940s. See Park Beat calendar for May 14, 21, and 28 for specific events.

YEAR AHEAD FOR BPNA

- JULY 13** BPNA General Meeting in the Commons between 21st/22nd and F & G – food, speakers and entertainment!
- AUG 6** National Night Out Progressive Dinner throughout the neighborhood
- SEPT 7** Annual Spaghetti Dinner – 21st & G – the happenin' event of the year!
- SEPT 15** Sacramento Old City Association Home Tour in Mansion Flats
- DEC 14** Holiday Potluck Party

YEAR AHEAD FOR FRIENDS OF THE RIVERBANKS

- MAY 11** “Identify It And Click!” – Nature photography meets bird-watching
- JUNE 8** “Midsummer Night's Dream”: Star Gazing on the Mound
- JULY 13** Bats – JoEllen Arnold
- AUG 10** Dragons and Damsels – Greg Kareofelas
- SEPT 21** Great American River Cleanup – American River Parkway Foundation
- OCT 12** Welcome the Salmon Back
- NOV/DEC** Mushroom Hunt – Ryan LaPorte

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Boulevard Park Neighborhood Association purpose: The BPNA is created to support, promote, and improve the quality of life for the residents of the greater Boulevard Park neighborhood. By achieving this goal we strive thereby to improve the quality of life for others who work and live in and around Boulevard Park and for Sacramento as a whole.

CENTRAL CITY NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL INITIATED

A new initiative launched by Councilmember Steve Hansen, the Central City Neighborhood Council (CCNC) had its inaugural meeting April 4. Councilmember Hansen, four members of his staff (**Consuelo Hernandez, Jameson Parker, Todd Kaufman, and Christiana Dominguez**), two representatives of the City Police Department (**Bill Champion and Jim Hendrickson**), and representatives of five neighborhood associations (Alkali/Mansion Flats, Boulevard Park, Marshall School/New Era Park, Newton Booth, and Southside Park) attended.

Topics included public safety, a bicycle theft prevention program, an update about changes in the city's solid waste program (including mandatory implementation of storage-bins for green waste at the end of June), and the prospects for a new arena downtown. Councilmember Hansen intends to have movie nights in public parks throughout his district this summer, as was done in past years, and he welcomes suggestions from residents for "family-friendly" films.

The CCNC will probably meet quarterly. Residents are encouraged to share ideas about agenda items with board members of their neighborhood associations. For specific concerns involving city parks or city planning issues, they can contact the two new District 4 commissioners in these areas, **Christiana Dominguez** (Parks) and **Todd Kaufman** (Planning). The commissioners' contact information is included in the separate report from Steve Hansen's office.

SAVE THE DATE: SUNDAY, SEPT. 15 SACRAMENTO OLD CITY ASSOCIATION HOUSE TOUR IN MANSION FLATS

New & Renewing Members March / April

*Dues received after April 14 will be listed in May's *Park Beat*.
A membership form is on the back page.

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Great ad rates! Call Jennifer at 925.324.1289 for details.

Don't forget! The deadline for ads and copy for the June issue of *Park Beat* is May 15 by 5:00 p.m.!

WELCOME HOME

Who's New in the Neighborhood?

This month BPNA welcomes:

The Ficklin Wilcox Wine and Kitchen Store

920 20th Street, Suite 150, between I & J Streets

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Green Your Garden: Struggling with snails and slugs?

by Nita A. Davidson

Just as seedlings begin to sprout in your garden, snails and slugs ooze out of their hiding places and devour everything in sight. As much as you want these molluscs gone, avoid using metaldehyde-containing baits, especially if you have small children or pets. Metaldehyde baits often attract snails and slugs because they're formulated with bran and molasses, which unfortunately attracts dogs as well. Just 3 ounces of bait—a small handful—can kill a 30-pound dog.

Hand picking snails at night or trapping with boards or beer-filled pitfall traps work well if you're persistent. Copper barriers, although pricey, will keep slugs and snails out of raised beds and containers. If you're also tempted to use bait, iron-containing products will do the trick without poisoning dogs or earthworms.

Available in California since 1999, iron phosphate baits such as Sluggo and Escargo are relatively nontoxic and, unlike metaldehyde baits, still work once they get wet. Once the molluscs eat the bait they stop feeding and die in protected places within a few days. Unlike snails that die from metaldehyde poisoning, you won't see bodies piled up by the bait.

Sodium ferric EDTA, a new iron-containing active ingredient, is also formulated into snail and slug bait and just started appearing on store shelves. Several companies that for years marketed metaldehyde baits, including Corry's, Ortho, and Bayer, are slowly transitioning to the iron-containing baits. If you use these new baits, be sure to follow the label directions.

For more information about hand picking and trapping, see ourwaterourworld.org and visit the fact sheet page where you'll find the entry for snails and slugs. If you want to find out how to reduce the number of snails and slugs in your garden, see ipm.ucdavis.edu/QT/snailsslugscard.html. The Our Water Our World web site above has a list of local stores that carry copper tape or iron-containing baits (click on Where to Buy Products).

BPNA resident Nita Davidson is an entomologist who works for the State and specializes in less-toxic solutions for pest problems.

Plastic Bag Ban Ordinance in City of Sacramento

Sacramento may join the more than 60 cities and counties in California that have banned single-use plastic bags in recent years. Sacramento's plastic bags reach the ocean through city storm drains when rain sweeps litter into the Sacramento River and on to the San Francisco Bay and ocean beyond. City staff are drafting an ordinance that could go to a final vote by the full City Council as early as summer 2013. There will be opportunities for community input before the matter is brought to full City Council. The ordinance is consistent with the City Council's Sustainability Master Plan goal to reduce use of disposable or non-renewable materials within the City limits. It is also consistent with the General Plan supporting state legislation requiring use of recycled materials and smaller packaging for retail goods.



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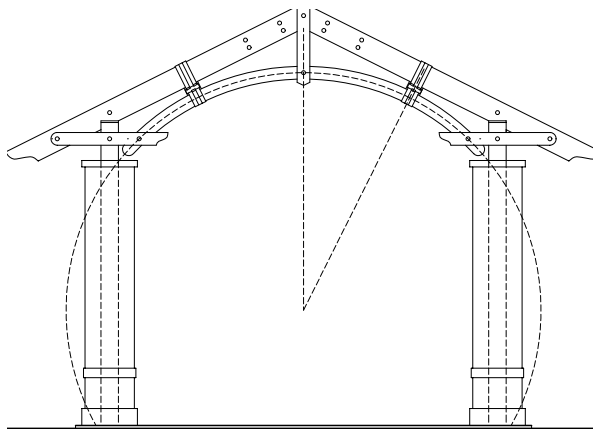
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WHAT'S GOING ON IN THE LIBRARY?



SMUD's EnergyAware Displays Available for Checkout

Take control of your home's electricity use with the EnergyAware electricity use display. The wireless display connects to your home's smart meter and shows how much energy your home is using and how much it costs. The device displays electricity use in dollars and cents at the moment and cumulatively, helping customers estimate what the electricity portion of their bill might be. Customers can borrow the device like they would a book from any of the Sacramento Public Library's 28 branches. It is one of the first technologies available that allows customers to utilize the SMUD smart grid, which is interconnected by 620,000 smart meters installed on customers' homes and businesses. For more information on SMUD's Energy Aware Check-Out Program visit SMUD's website at www.smud.org.

Sacramento's "Foodscape" Celebrated at Sacramento's Central Library June 1

Enjoy a day of tasting food and learning how and where it is locally grown and prepared at the **Grow, Cook, Savor** event on *Saturday, June 1, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.*, in the Tsakopoulos Library Galleria at the Central Library. The culinary program will feature cooking demonstrations with area master chefs, craft-beer tasting, food-theme exhibits, and discussions lead by regional agricultural historians and scholars. Attendees are also invited to record their favorite memory of food at the Story Station, which will be archived for future food researchers.

Hosted by the Sacramento Public Library, the event is part of the We Are Where We Eat library programs that bring awareness of Sacramento's "foodscape." Tickets to the *June 1 Grow, Cook, Savor* event are \$25 each. Proceeds will benefit the Sacramento Public Library. For more information and to purchase tickets, contact **Maryellen Burns** or **Elaine Corn** at wearewhereweate@me.com, (916) 768-6077, or the We Are Where We Eat website, www.we-are-where-we-eat.com.



CRIME ALERT

I Street residents expressed concern about an upsurge in opportunistic break-ins in the 22nd/23rd Street area. Thieves appear to be checking back doors, especially screen doors, and where they are not fully secured, coming in and taking whatever is at hand, even when the resident is at home. There have also been car break-ins. The crimes were reported, and in one case, the stolen object was retrieved by police.



As the weather warms up, we are all more likely to leave windows open or use only screen doors. Residents should be cautious – make sure those screens are in good conditions, and, even if you just step away for just a moment, close your doors. Also, report all suspicious activity to the non-emergency police number or to 3-1-1. The police want to be aware of potential problems, whether or not the problems materialize.

And thanks to the I Street residents for sharing their stories.

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HISTORIC HOME OF THE MONTH

Winters-Cosentino House, 2326 H Street

Neighbors who drop off yard-sale donations at the alley behind **Pat and Vickie Cosentino's** house should take a few minutes to look at the house itself on H Street and read the historic plaque outside. A National Register Landmark that also was featured in *Vanishing Victorians: A Guide to the Historic Homes of Sacramento* (1973) this three-story residence was built in 1890 for Hermann Winters, a prominent German-born merchant who was described in some City Directories as a "capitalist." Previously he and his first wife, Catherine Farren Winters (died 1886), had lived at 214 M Street, where their grocery store also was located. His second wife, Effie Tudor Parke Winters, sued for divorce in 1889, less than a year after their marriage, "on the grounds of cruelty and failure to provide," according to the local papers, and went on to become a famous eccentric with vivid religious hallucinations. Despite their differences, the couple remained together, and Effie continued to live in the house for another seven years after Hermann's death in 1904 (she died in 1911). It was Effie who had the house raised an additional two feet so that an apartment could be built on the ground-floor (1909). Her song, "I Dreamed I Saw My Mother Dear" (with music by Mrs. L. S. Jones), was copyrighted in 1910.

It may be hard for today's residents to believe that the 23rd block of H Street was once on the outskirts of the city and known as a "gypsy camping ground," or that the majestic Winters House might be regarded as a "cottage," the term used by a local journalist in 1891. In the National Register entry (1999), it is described as "quintessentially Queen Anne-Eastlake, with the steeply pitched roof of irregular shape, angled bay windows, asymmetrical façade, mansard front porch canopy, spindle and stick work, stained glass windows, ornate scrollwork and other ornamental details."

The Cosentinos are great stewards of this Victorian treasure. Pat, a local contractor, repaired and restored the building, and is responsible for the beautiful multi-colored paint job.



FRIENDS OF THE RIVER BANKS: THE HAWK WALK

On *Saturday, April 14*, Friends of the River Banks (FORB) held its fourth annual "Welcome the Return of Swainson's Hawks" at Sutter's Landing Park. **Jude Lamare** and the Friends of Swainson's Hawks organization hosted the event along with Friends of the River Banks, Audubon Society and other organizations. The Raptor Center in Davis brought two "un-releasable" raptors, a Swainson's hawk with impaired vision, and a Red-tailed hawk who had been imprinted at an early age to go to humans for food – not a good idea for a hawk in the wild. At least 75 children and adults came out to hear raptor experts and biologists discuss the importance of hawks and answer questions. After enjoying refreshments, many of the group walked upriver to view an area where Swainson's hawks have nested for the last few years. The hikers were rewarded with White-tailed Kite, Red-shouldered Hawks, Tree Swallows, and many more sightings. Two pairs of recently returned Swainson's hawks soared high overhead to make the day complete. If you missed this talk or would like to see more raptors, the Raptor Center in Davis will have an open house May 4th. Details at vetmed.ucdavis.edu/calraptor/.

Special thanks go to **Robert Sewell** for his wonderful photos documenting all FORB events. As a treat, this month on *May 11*, **Robert** and neighbor **Jane** will lead the group in an "Identify and Click" event which will combine tips on birdwatching with tips on photography. Plan to bring your binoculars and cameras to capture some great bird pictures. Check the FORB annual calendar at <http://friendsoftheriverbanks.org> for details.



GETTING TO KNOW YOU: CROSS-CULTURAL CONNECTIONS

Education First's Educational Homestay Program (EHP) is bringing 118 students, ages 12 to 18, to study English and experience American culture in the greater Sacramento area this summer. Education First is a non-profit organization devoted to encouraging cross-cultural understanding and experience; it is sponsoring two separate programs here. Students from China will be here from July 16th to August 4th to attend language classes, educational activities and field trips during the day under the supervision of EF Program staff – host families may join them. French and Spanish students will visit July 11th – July 30th for full immersion: they go on scheduled activities twice a week – host families may join them – but otherwise will be immersed in your family experience, whether at home or on vacation.

Volunteer host families are asked to provide a bed, meals, and transportation to and from the drop-off points in their neighborhood. Host children can earn Community Service Certificates for hosting. Contact EF Coordinator Kristina Kunz for more information at (916) 617-7928 or kristinadkunz@hotmail.com.

City of Sacramento Named One of the '10 Best U.S. Cities for Urban Forests'

The City's urban forest and its management are one of the best in the U.S., according to a study released in February by the nonprofit group, American Forests. Through a combination of an in-depth survey, and independent data, a blue-ribbon panel of leading urban forest experts, voted Sacramento one of the top 10 U.S. cities for urban forests among the 50 most populous U.S. cities. Joe Benassini is the city's Urban Forester overseeing policy and planning for the city's trees. The project, funded by the U.S. Forest Service, found that, while many cities are working to improve their green infrastructure, top-ranked cities like Sacramento made long-term investments in the health of its urban forest. The city documented information on its tree canopy: species diversity, age, characteristics and maintenance history of all of its 100,000 trees on streets and in parks and cemeteries. City policy recognizes that trees do not just provide aesthetic value; they also help increase property values, reduce energy costs and lower medical costs by improving human health. The city also benefited in the vote from active nonprofit and community participation. The panel recognized the strong volunteer base managed by the Sacramento Tree Foundation with thousands of individuals volunteering thousands of hours of work each year.

Washington Elementary School Mural: A Link Between Three Schools

Washington Elementary School hosted a Mural Painting Day on *Sunday, April 21*. Students and their families worked on the mural from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., joined periodically by friends and neighbors. The mural project, facilitated by renowned artist Milton Bowers and funded by the Project Green Grant awarded the school last year, is intended to "represent the spirit of Washington" as the school's students, faculty, and staff prepare to move forward. The finished mural will be divided in two sections, one destined for each of the two schools to which the Washington students will be transferred, William Land and Theodore Judah. Afterwards, Milton Bowers will work with the two communities to make the mural 'whole' again by adding to the Washington half.



Principal **Richard Dixon** reports further that the project also has a "Descendants of Washington" time-capsule component. The current sixth graders will be writing letters, poems, and creating art to be placed in a box installed behind the mural. These messages will be written to the current Washington kindergartners, with whom the sixth graders "buddy" at least once a week at school. In six years the sixth graders will return as seniors to read to the then sixth graders at both schools, who will be the last "Descendants of Washington."

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Critter Corner:

Loah Boyd

No stranger to most of the children attending Courtyard School, Loah is a social butterfly at heart. Rescued by Kevin Boyd nearly 10 years ago from the local shelter, Loah is a yellow Lab and Corgi mix—hence the short legs and plump fanny.

You may have seen Loah's myriad toys covering the lawn and porch of her home, or seen her out walking the neighborhood making sure all the cats know their place.

Loah's newest job is being GodDog to the newest member of the Boyd family, Courtyard third-grade teacher Ms. Kirsten's daughter (and Kevin's niece), Irish Elizabeth. She takes her duties very seriously, and promptly cleans up any food that Irish mistakenly drops on the floor during mealtime.

Got an unusual pet you'd like featured in Critter Corner? Send information and/or a photo to **Suzie Johnston** at suzquincy2@sbcglobal.net or **Margaret Buss** at mbuss@jps.net.



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Boulevard Park Neighborhood Association Membership Form

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