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## Black Neighborhood Honored

By Stewart Lytle, Reporter



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From left, Cyd Raschke, Dr. Kabria Baumgartner, Mayor Sean Reardon and Geordie Vining.

NEWBURYPORT — This city is good at preserving and honoring its history, honoring its Coast Guard heritage and preserving its downtown historic buildings, said Northeastern University professor Dr. Kabria Baumgartner last week.

What the city did not preserve and honor were people and buildings associated with its African American residents, said Baumgartner, a founder of the Newburyport Black Initiative (NBI).

Few buildings and sites associated with Newburyport black history have been preserved, she said. "Stories have been erased or misplaced." The history of the black residents in Newburyport "comes to us in fragments."

Working with the NBI, the city took a first step to fix that. It cannot replace the black neighborhood known as Guinea Village, near the intersection of Auburn and Low streets.

But it can honor and teach 21st Century Newburyport residents and visitors about the 100 residents who called Guinea Village home in the 19th Century.

The city and the initiative last week officially unveiled an interpretative sign - A Black Neighborhood in Historic Newburyport - funded by the Community Preservation Commission. The sign was erected on the Clipper City Rail Trail last fall near where the Guinea village and the Guinea Bridge over Low Street stood.

"It is long overdue," said Mayor Sean Reardon, who cut the ribbon held by Baumgartner, fellow NBI founder Cyd Raschke and city senior planner Geordie Vining.

The mayor promised a robust effort by the city to honor its former black residents, including holding lectures, panel discussions and workshops on the city's black

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## Kassner Wins - Finally

By Stewart Lytle, Reporter

BOSTON — Almost three months after the election was held, the state House voted to seat Democrat Kristin Kassner of Hamilton as the representative from the Second Essex District.

Kassner won the election by one vote after a recount over 10-year veteran Lenny Mirra of Georgetown.

Mirra had stayed in the seat after the election, continuing to represent the constituents of a newly redrawn district. He was not surprised that the two-to-one Democratic majority on the Committee to Examine the Returns decided in Kassner's favor.

On Wednesday, his last day in the legislature, he said that the two Democrats on the three-man House committee decided for Kassner "without even looking at the ballots."

Mirra initially won the November election by 10 votes, but a recount found 11 votes for Kassner. Mirra took the issue to court, where a judge ruled that only the House of Representatives can decide elections.

The majority Democratic House accepted the committee's recommendation and voted to seat Kassner.

Rep. Michael Day of Stoneham, a Democrat on the committee, praised Mirra for his service and said, "He has been consistent in his position that there was no stealing, rigging or fraud. I commend him for his years of selfless service. He is a man of great character and high integrity. This was a close election. The margin is the slimmest that can be found in any election."

## More Housing Coming

By Stewart Lytle, Reporter



Photo by Stewart Lytle

New Apartment Buildings near the Newburyport MBTA Station

REGIONAL — Towns and cities in eastern Massachusetts last week took the first step toward creating thousands of new multi-family homes to reduce the chronic housing shortage.

A new economic development law includes a provision that requires communities served by the MBTA to have at least one zoning district of "reasonable size" in which multi-family housing is permitted "by right." That means the municipality cannot require builders to apply for a special permit or variance from city or town boards.

Most communities are required to rezone at least 50 acres with minimum density of 15 housing units per acre. In communities served by rail and bus, 40 percent of the land must be within a half mile of an MBTA station.

A total of 175 communities are governed by the law. A few are being required to allow for more housing units. Others are required to allow fewer.

While cities and towns are being required to rewrite their zoning laws, many of which will have to be approved at town meetings this year and next, the law does not

guarantee that builders will design and construct the needed multi-family units.

Some housing groups have complained that the law does not require a percentage of the new units to be designated as "affordable." Proponents of the new law say local communities can impose an affordable requirement on builders.

State Sen. Bruce Tarr, who represents much of the North Shore, said the new law may not be the perfect solution, but the MBTA did not create the problem.

Last week, planning boards and directors began submitting to the Department of Housing and Community Development a profile of their municipality, identifying plans to implement the law and identifying obstacles faced in complying.

If local governments do not comply, they will be ineligible for grants from three state programs that fund housing, capital projects and infrastructure.

Cities and towns have pushed back against the law, saying some communities will find it impossible

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Marc Maravalli, B.S., R.Ph.  
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## Letters To The Editor

### Turmoil in Georgetown

Georgetown residents recently learned of serious tension between our town administrator and the long time agent for the Conservation Commission. A commission member told the Town Common she feared for the agent's health. The agent recently resigned but it doesn't appear that will be the end of the matter.

Continuing an ugly battle won't benefit the town, or the former employee. It can get very expensive for the taxpayers, as we learned following the high school football incident. In that matter, rather than mediate, as in actually sitting down and talking with the other side, our leaders chose to battle it out with an investigation and lawyers. After \$150,000 spent on lawyers, the lawyers are up \$150,000 and the taxpayers are down \$150,000!

Finally, our town employees are our treasure. I've found them to be professional, hardworking, and courteous. Let's foster a civil and pleasant workplace.

So please, town leaders, take the sensible approach.  
Jim O'Malley

### Seaview Retreat, Rowley, MA

A few good words about what daily life was like at Seaview Retreat in Rowley.

My mother was a resident there for a few years. Stephen Comley was a wonderful administrator and proprietor of the nursing home. It was an AAA facility.

The nursing staff and nursing assistants were always polite and efficient. The food was always beautifully prepared and always of high quality. The facility was immaculately clean. The clothes mom wore one day were washed and placed back the very next day. The floors were vacuumed and washed daily also.

My mother was very happy there, and I had a piece of mind that she was cared for properly. I have two friends who had their moms reside there also, and they feel the same way about the care there having been stellar.

I feel that what has transpired legally is totally unfair to Stephen Comley.

The Northshore has lost a wonderful venue for the elderly.

Constance Lampropoulos  
Ipswich, MA

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## Fast-Acting West Newbury Firefighters Prevent Serious Damage to Barn with Animals Inside

Courtesy of John Guilfoil Public Relations LLC



West Newbury Firefighters responded to 74 Maple St. at 8:30 p.m. for a report of fire showing from a barn in the rear of the property. (Photo courtesy West Newbury Fire Department)

WEST NEWBURY — Chief Michael Dwyer reports that the West Newbury Fire Department, responding quickly, stopped an outside fire from causing serious damage to a barn with animals inside.

Firefighters responded to 74 Maple St. at 8:30 p.m. Sunday for a report of fire showing from a barn in the rear of the property. Upon arrival, firefighters had flames visible, and a working fire response was requested, sending mutual aid resources to the scene.

Acting aggressively, the first arriving fire crew stretched a hose line and immediately put water on the fire, extinguishing it quickly. A neighboring Groveland Fire Department crew arrived and, using a thermal camera, fire officials determined that the fire had only damaged the wood shingle siding on the barn and had not extended into the barn itself. Only mild water damage was reported inside the barn, and the charred siding will need to be replaced.

A number of goats and alpacas are cared for on the property, and the goats were in the barn at the time.

No humans or animals were hurt.

"The fast response of firefighters and their aggressive work made the difference tonight," Chief Dwyer said.

The fire was determined to have started in a compost bin adjacent to the barn.

The West Newbury Fire Department is a primarily call department, so firefighters respond to the station from their homes before going to calls. This makes Sunday's response time all the more telling of the dedication and determination of West Newbury's firefighters.

Mutual aid was provided by the Groveland and Merrimac Fire Departments at the scene. The West Newbury Police Department and Cataldo Ambulance also responded to the scene. The Newburyport, Georgetown and Newbury Fire Departments covered West Newbury during the fire.

## SALISBURY DEMOCRATIC TOWN COMMITTEE LEADERSHIP SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE

The Salisbury Democratic Town Committee is pleased to announce the 14th Annual College Leadership Scholarship for Salisbury seniors attending Triton Regional High School.

Criteria for the scholarship are completion of an essay, possibly participating in an interview with the scholarship committee, and a scholarship committee review of the applicant's official school transcript. Applications are now available from the guidance department at Triton Regional High School. The application, essay, and transcript should be submitted to

"Salisbury Democratic Town Committee Leadership Scholarship" c/o John Housianitis, Scholarship Committee Chairman, PO Box 5025, Salisbury, MA 01952. Applications must be submitted no later than April 15, 2023 to be considered. For further information, contact John Housianitis at 617 922 6490 or at jchdagreek@aol.com



# Black Neighborhood Honored

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history. Reardon, speaking to a mostly white crowd of about 40, held a moment of silence in honor of Tyre Nichols, a young black man, who died in Memphis, TN, last month after apparently being beaten by police officers.

"This is yet another blow to the black community," the mayor said. Vining said there will be another nine interpretative signs, mostly in the downtown area, which will acknowledge the lives of black residents, including local businesspeople, mariners, soldiers and sailors in wars from the Revolution to World War II.

"Black history is American history," said Kelly Bovio, the district chief of staff for U.S. Rep. Seth Moulton. The interpretative signs, she said, bring "black history to life."

Raschke said local historian and author Ghlee Woodworth was the first to suggest erecting the interpretative sign. When Raschke and other initiative founders met with Vining, she said she was surprised that he was already researching the city's black community.

Vining, who led the shivering crowd in jumping jacks to keep their blood flowing, said he has developed a "man crush" on John

C. H. Young, a barbershop owner, who died at age 72 in 1889.

The senior planner, who led the city's construction of the rail trail, said he cannot learn enough about Young, who was a leader of the Guinea neighborhood.

After the ribbon cutting, members of the crowd walked down the rail trail to Auburn Street in the probable footsteps of Guinea residents to where today is the Oak Hill Burying Ground.

There Young's gravestone reads: "A colored man of many virtues, poor as the poorest. He fed the hungry, clothed the naked, and was a father to the fatherless. Kind and obliging to all."

# More Housing Coming

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for some to comply with the law. They complain that the new rules force a one-size-fits-all approach on communities, rather than having the state work with towns to see where development is best suited.

In Salisbury, Lisa Pearson, the planning director, wrote in an email, "Since we need to find 50 developable acres with a density of 15 units an acre, that is a tall ask for Salisbury. It will take some time and really looking on what exists and what makes sense."

Pearson, who has asked the Merrimack Valley Planning Commission for technical assistance, wrote that she is looking near the town business center where Pettengill House, CVS and the banks are located. There residents will have access to a bus line.

In addition, a new bus line on Rte. 110 has been added. "That opens up some new areas as possibilities

since now you can get to Stop and Shop and the Amesbury bus station much faster without going through Newburyport," she wrote.

The city of Newburyport had already created a zoning district around the MBTA station and the Rte. 1 Rotary that allows for multi-family housing. Several developers, led by Minco Corp., have already built multi-family housing that is within walking distance of the station.

Most communities like Rowley and Georgetown rely on septic tanks, not municipal sewers, which are needed for such dense housing. Another state law governs septic volumes.

The town of Rowley, which is mandated to allow 601 new units, will nominate two areas totaling 132.35 acres to comply with a state mandate. That will be an increase in the town's number of housing units by 25 percent.

Town planner Kirk Baker described the proposed number of housing units as "aspirational."

The town of Ipswich, which is being required to authorize 971 new housing units, might "create an overlay district on the existing In-town Residential, General Business and Central Business zoning districts, all of which allow multi-family housing, and most of which are located within the station area," the filing said.

The town of Georgetown, which has municipal water, but not sewer, does not have a lot of vacant land. Town planner John Cashell said the town will likely have to create an overlay district that is close to commercial businesses.

If the town does not have the infrastructure to support multi-family housing, the town will have to build it. "Where are we supposed to get the money for it?" Cashell asked.

# Rowley Police Department Reports Communications System Briefly Knocked Offline

ROWLEY — Chief Scott Dumas and the Rowley Police Department reports that a burst pipe in the police station briefly knocked its communications system offline on Saturday.

On Saturday, Feb. 4, at about 1:30 p.m., a pipe burst in the Department's communications center. Water damaged some equipment, which caused sparking and arcing. The Fire Department, headquartered next door, responded immediately to the fire threat. There were no injuries, and no other damage to the building.

The Rowley Police Department non-emergency number, 978-948-7644, was quickly restored. Anyone with an emergency is asked to call 911, which remained active.

Police are working to restore full field communications.

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## Help Bring the Newburyport Literary Festival Back to Downtown Newburyport

NEWBURYPORT, Mass. – The Newburyport Literary Festival (NLF) needs your help. Current plans are for the beloved Festival to return to downtown Newburyport as a live, in-person event. However, organizers are discovering that transitioning from an online to in-person festival will be costly. Prices for lodging, transportation and venue rentals have skyrocketed. Funders the Festival has counted on in the past for significant contributions are bombarded by other equally as valued groups for financial help. As a result, the 2023 Festival is in jeopardy, unless funds can be raised quickly.

Festival organizers are turning to the community for help. In addition to reaching out to the local businesses and institutions who have been generous supporters in the past, a GoFundMe page has been set up to assist in fundraising efforts: <https://gofundme.com/f/invest-in-the-fest>.

Ideally, the Festival will come back

to Newburyport in its original format. This includes the Opening Ceremony on Friday evening, April 28, a full day of in-person events to take place in various venues around downtown Newburyport on Saturday, April 29, and a day of presentations presented virtually via Facebook Live on Sunday, April 30. Participating authors and poets include honoree Peter Orner (“Still No Word From You: Notes in the Margin”) in conversation with author and festival favorite Andre Dubus III; novelists Rebecca Makkai (“I Have Some Questions for You: A Novel”), Allegra Goodman (“Sam”) and Kamila Shamsie (“Best of Friends”); physicist Alan Lightman, (“The Transcendent Brain: Spirituality in the Age of Science”); editor Midge Goldberg leading a panel poets who contributed to “Outer Space: 100 Poems”; and historian Greg Melville (“Over My Dead Body: Unearthing the Hidden History of America’s Cemeteries”).

Organizers stress that these plans

can only become reality with the help of the public. If you have attended the Festival in the past or have a love of books and reading and would like to attend this year, please consider helping bring the Festival back to Newburyport. To support this year’s Festival, please visit <https://gofundme.com/f/invest-in-the-fest>.

The NLF is made possible through the generosity of our founding sponsors, the Newburyport Bank and the Institution for Savings. Additional support is provided by the Massachusetts Local Cultural Councils in Newburyport, Newbury, West Newbury, Georgetown and Merrimack.

The Newburyport Literary Festival (NLF), organized by the Newburyport Literary Association, annually celebrates reading and the love of books. For more information about the 2023 NLF, including authors and their work, please visit <http://newburyportliteraryfestival.org>



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Left - Triton’s John Prendergast and Ipswich’s Max Chesley battle for possession.

Lower Left - Ipswich junior Max Chesely scored 26 points against Triton.

Lower Right - Triton senior Ethan Tate scored 32 points against Ipswich.

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# Health & Wellness



By J. PETER ST. CLAIR, DMD

## Brighter Smiles... ARE YOU AT RISK?

Dental decay is on the rise. Why the increase? Most of it has to do with dietary trends. We snack more, eat more sugar/carbs, drink more soda, have more gastric reflux, take more mouth-drying medications, etc. Dental caries (decay) is a pH specific disease. The right bacteria, plus sugar, create acid, which breaks down the enamel of the teeth. Add an already acidic environment and it is even worse. In most cases it is a preventable disease. The problem is that changing our thinking and behavior, the nemesis of all that is good or bad, is difficult to do unless there is an awakening among us.

It is time for the dental professional to take a different approach when treating this disease. More focus needs to be shifted to prevention of decay, rather just treating it. Filling teeth is treating the result of the disease, but does nothing to prevent it. The dentist needs to take a more active role in assessing individual's risk factors. In the dental world one way to do this is to use CAMBRA, which stands for Caries Management By Risk Assessment.

Based on assessing an individual's risk factors such as quality of home care, quality of salivary flow, medication and dietary issues, a caries-preventive strategy can be established. Dentists must take some responsibility and be open to a different management of this disease. They must also be able to motivate people to change habits. The bottom line is that if you want to be decay-free, you can be.

For those at high risk, specific

behavioral modifications are almost always necessary. To become aware of these often requires an assessment by your doctor. Doctors need to shift time away from treating things to be able to assess more, and discuss the specific behavior modifications necessary for each individual patient. The patient needs to be receptive to hear and act on these changes.

There are also some great products currently available, and others on the horizon. Everything from new toothpastes and gels with ions in them to rebuild tooth structure, sprays to neutralize pH, and probiotics are on their way. Right now you can use things like the sweetener replacement Xylitol, which by itself is cavity-fighting, but also works synergistically with fluoride. Prescription level toothpastes are also available, and there is strong research for the topical application of fluoride varnish (the same stuff the kids get) for adults.

The evidence is very clear – this is a preventable disease. Next time you go to the dentist and find out you have a new cavity, stop blaming the dentist or yourself, and ask to get a specific protocol for prevention of this disease based on your specific risk factors.

*Dr. St. Clair maintains a private dental practice in Rowley dedicated to health-centered family dentistry. He has a special interest in treating snoring, sleep apnea and TMJ problems. If there are certain topics you would like to see written about or questions you have please email them to him at jpstclair@stclairdmd.com*

Last week I introduced you to a patient who has been struggling with dental decay (cavities), gum recession, and dental erosion (the chemical breakdown of tooth structure). I discussed how these dental problems are complex multifactorial diseases of epidemic levels affecting both children and adults.

I ended with the idea that a healthy mouth requires more than brushing, flossing, and "fillings". With current scientific evidence and new technologies, patients and practitioners need to begin to look at these problems not just from a drilling and filling approach, but also from a medical (preventive/therapeutic) approach. If "we" continue to think the same way about dental issues, we will continue to have the same struggles and same results.

There are over 19,000 different bacteria that have been found in mouths and every person has about 1,000 different types. Not all of them cause decay, but many of them have also been found to grow on artery walls. The medical/dental systemic connection is real and we must pay more attention to it.

## Valentine's Day Sobriety is Not Impossible



By Marie Garceau

Valentine's Day is known for chocolates, cards, confessions of love, and heartbreak. Some individuals feel there is an expectation in society that you should have someone special on this day. If you don't, you're considered lonely.

Post-holiday season, Valentine's Day can be the first major hurdle for someone in recovery from addiction. Certain emotions can be attached to the day, such as guilt, sadness, depression, anxiety, or anger.

Fortunately, there are practical ways to stay sober and avoid relapse.

However, if you know someone struggling with addiction, it is critical to reach out for help or intervene. Early intervention saves lives and prevents overdose, for example:

The townships of Topsfield and Georgetown recorded no opioid overdose deaths in 2021. Yet, Newburyport, Salisbury, Amesbury, Rowley, and Ipswich had a combined 23 opioid overdoses in 2021.

Early intervention prevents drug users from using drugs alone and helps avoid triggers that lead to drug use.

"There can be any number of potential stressors or triggers that could lead to relapse," said Michael Leach of Addicted.org. "It is a good idea to begin to identify these and have a plan."

The best thing anyone can do is recognize any potential trigger or

stressor. Suppose you begin to feel upset on Valentine's Day and believe it is because you are hyper-focused on your love life.

Consider other stressors, such as work responsibilities, family, health issues, or financial obligations. Recognize the other things that influence your stress and anxiety and work towards mitigating those problems.

Finally, acknowledge and appreciate the connections you do have. This could be close friends, family, or a recovery support group. Valentine's can be a day to simply appreciate those who are currently in your life.

Marie Garceau has been working in the field of substance use and addiction recovery for over a decade. Her primary focus is to reach out to the community and spread awareness. She does this to educate others about the dangers of drug use and to help prevent individuals from using drugs.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

9x9 Sudoku grid with numbers 1-9 in various positions.

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

- Moderate ♦♦ Challenging ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Aspects favor getting out and meeting new people. And, as a bonus, you might find that some of your newly made friends could offer important business contacts.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You might take pride in wanting to do everything yourself. But now's a good time to ask family members to help with a demanding personal situation.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Pay more attention to the possibilities that could come with a workplace change. It could show you the way to make that long-sought turn on your career path.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your need to succeed might overwhelm obligations to your loved ones. Ease up on that workload and into some well-deserved time with family and friends.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Love rules for amorous Aquarians who can make good use of their ability to communicate feelings. Don't be surprised if they're reciprocated in kind.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Fishing for compliments? No doubt, you probably earned them. But it's best to let others believe they were the ones who uncovered the treasure you really are.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your good work flows from an open, generous heart. Nothing makes you happier than to see others happy as well.

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Guess what, Lamb? You're about to experience a new perspective on a situation you long regarded quite differently. What you learn could open up more opportunities later.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The Bold Bovine is tempted to charge into a new venture. But it might be best to take things one step at a time so that you know just where you are at any given point.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) It's a good time to go on that fun getaway you've been planning. You'll return refreshed, ready, and, yes, even eager to tackle the new challenge that awaits you.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The Moon Child loves to fantasize about magical happenings in the early part of the week. But the sensible Crab gets down to serious business by week's end.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) What goes around comes around for those lucky Leos and Leonas whose acts of generosity could be repaid with opportunities to expand into new and exciting areas of interest.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your concern about your job responsibilities is commendable. But it's time for you to take some quiet moments to share with someone who has really missed being with you.

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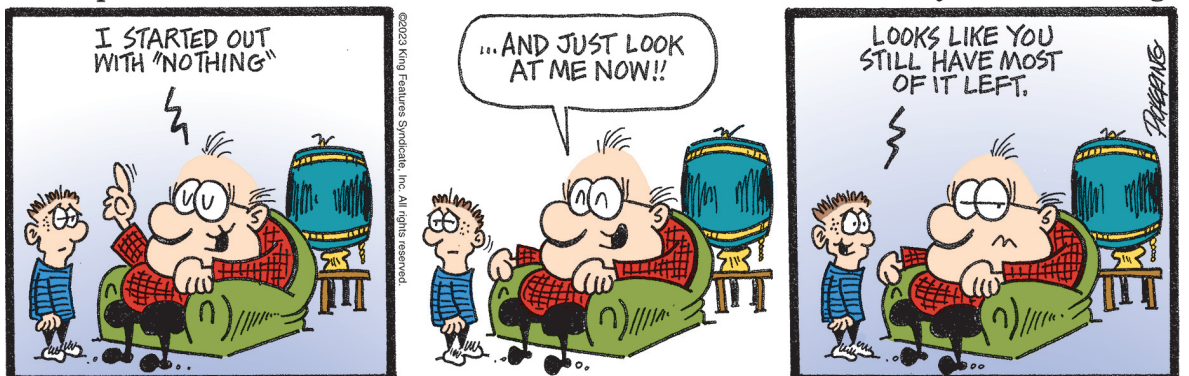
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