



## ***Newsletter October 2010***

### **VILLAGE OF LANSING** *Incorporated 1974*

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Planning Board Meetings: 2<sup>nd</sup> Monday and last Tuesday, 7:30 PM

Board of Zoning Appeal Meeting: 3<sup>rd</sup> Tuesday as needed; 7:30 PM

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Welcome to the Village of Lansing's electronic newsletter! The Village Newsletter is currently published twice a year in March and October. The newsletter will be available on the Village website at [www.vlansing.org](http://www.vlansing.org) If you prefer to receive a paper copy just call the office and Jodi will be happy to add you to the mailing list. Spread the word to your neighbors about the newsletter! They can sign up to receive notice of our publication by sending a blank message to [vlansing-subscribe@yahoogroups.com](mailto:vlansing-subscribe@yahoogroups.com).

### **COMMENTS FROM THE MAYOR**

We are nearing the end of the road construction season this year that saw the repaving of Oakcrest Road and the lower one third of Burdick Hill Road. In the next few weeks, these roadways will be restriped along with North Triphammer Road with long lasting epoxy paint. The installation of the storm water drainage system along Dart Drive has begun so that the reconstruction of Dart Drive can be carried out next year.

The Bolton Estate Subdivision infrastructure construction is now complete and we are in the process of accepting dedication of the roadways within the subdivision. As part of the subdivision there is a system of pedestrian trails with the right of way for these trails being transferred to the Village. One of the trails was planned to parallel the seasonal roadway that Bolton Point uses for access to the raw water pump station located on the shore of Cayuga Lake. Instead of constructing the trail, the Village has offered to accept the dedication of the seasonal roadway as a seasonal Village roadway with Bolton Point continuing to maintain the roadway. The roadway would then be a dual-purpose roadway for pedestrians and for maintenance of the raw water pump station by Bolton Point personnel or their contractors. No private autos will be permitted on the roadway. There is public parking located at the top end of the roadway. Poison Ivy Point that is part of the subdivision will also be dedicated to the Village but there will only be access by water since the railroad will not permit public pedestrian access over their tracks presently. After the dedication is complete, the Village will contact the railroad to explore the possibility of having limited pedestrian access across the tracks.

Fall weather is upon us and our public works staff headed by John Courtney is getting ready for winter. As we did last year, the Village staff will be plowing the roadways in the Village. Their estimate for the cost of plowing the roadways for last year was \$55,000 including materials and overtime pay. At the end of the season, the total cost for the snow removal was added up and almost exactly matched the estimate. After this experience, we now have a much better idea of our material needs and additional general needs. One of the difficulties that we experienced was the outside storage of our large truck

that required making sure that no salt remained in the spreader at the end of the day. The residual salt that was unavoidable made for more corrosion that will lead to shorter lifetime of the equipment. To avoid this, we are constructing an addition to our present garage and modifying the salt storage shed. We hope to have the construction complete before the heavy part of the coming snow plowing season. The addition is large enough to house all the trucks and includes a bay to be able to wash the trucks down after use. Because of the location of the addition, the front part of the salt storage shed will have to be removed to accommodate the turning movements of the large trucks into the garage addition. This addition should make it much easier for our staff to keep our roadways clear this winter.

The other construction project that occurred in the Village this summer was the completion of the reconstruction of Warren Road by Tompkins County. As part of the project there is now a new traffic light at the US Post Office and Bomax Drive that makes it much easier to get out of the Post Office and Bomax Drive during heavy traffic times on Warren Road. Further out Warren Road the Warren Road Sewer Project in the Town of Lansing is nearing completion that will provide sewer service to the apartment complex and to the technology park. The total number of units that can be connected is limited to 120. The material will be conducted to the Cayuga Heights Wastewater Treatment Plant through our sewer line that runs behind the Shops at Ithaca Mall.

It is budget season for townships and counties in New York State. As Village residents, you are also residents of the Town of Lansing that provides our justice system and dog licensing service along with maintaining the Lansing Town Park at Myers and general township services. Since the bill for town taxes comes along with the Tompkins County tax bill and is significantly smaller, it is easy to overlook it. This year the Town of Lansing Tax Levy for Village residents was \$729,700 compared to the Village Tax Levy of \$521,800. The Village maintains all of our roadways and provides all of our zoning and code enforce services. I would urge you to pay attention to the process and if possible attend some of the public meetings on the budget in the Town Hall and the Tompkins County budget hearings this coming month. Both the Town and County tax levy increased by 40% over the past six years while the Village tax levy decreased by 9% over that same period.

Finally, please remember the fall brush pickup as we get ready for what I hope will be a mild winter and be sure to vote in the elections this fall.

Donald Hartill, Mayor

## **PLANNING BOARD NEWS**

Please allow me a few lines to introduce myself. I am Mario Tomei, the new Chairman of the Planning Board for the Village. I wish to thank Ned Hickey for recommending me to Mayor Hartill for the position that Ned chaired for nearly 25 dedicated years. My wife and I and our children have been residents of the Village of Lansing for over 28 years.

It has been an unusually busy summer for the Planning Board. Our largest project was creating a Planned Development Area (PDA) out of a proposal by Triax (owners of the Shops at Ithaca Mall) to bring an 85,000 s.f. BJ's Wholesale Club into the Village on an 11-acre plot just west of the YMCA. The PDA format requires that Triax will also construct 12 single family units of senior housing, which will front on Oakcrest Rd. A combination wetlands and bird habitat is included in this project. The neighbors to this land were happy to learn that the stretch of land along Oakcrest, which was commercial low traffic, would now be zoned as residential. There were joint public hearings between

the Planning Board and the Board of Trustees, to compose a list of conditions that Triax must comply with, to insure environmental and esthetic protection for the Village.

A Special Permit was approved for the construction of a 4000 s.f. addition to the Village's Department of Public Works building. The purpose of this addition is to house the larger trucks, backhoe, and equipment used by this department.

Two minor subdivisions were also granted during the summer months: Montessori School and Crystal Salon and Spa. The Business and Technology Park near the airport will see the addition of Tetra-Tek into 10 Brown Road, and the expansion of Kionics into an additional building. Coming soon to Triphammer Road will be a new restaurant, Ciao, in the location previously housing Watercress restaurant. The Planning Board recently reviewed and approved the landscaping plan for the new restaurant.

The Planning Board meets on the second Monday and last Tuesday of each month from 7:30 – 10:00PM. The public is always welcome to attend.

Mario Tomei, Planning Board Member

## **VILLAGE CLERK'S OFFICE**

### NOTARY SERVICES

Notary public services are available free of charge to Village residents at the Village Office. Residents are asked to telephone the Village Office at 257-0424 to arrange a time for this service.

### STREET TREE PLANTING PROGRAM

The Street Tree Planting Program seeks to encourage the planting of shade trees along Village streets. The Village offers to reimburse homeowners 75% of the cost of a tree, up to a maximum of \$75 per tree. The application and instructions can be found on our webpage under Applications and Forms. You may also pick up an application at the Village Office or by calling the Village Office (257-0424) and requesting an application be mailed to you.

Jodi Dake, Clerk/Treasurer

## **BOLTON POINT CUSTOMERS**



Did you know you can enter your water reading on-line? The process is simple, easy and not only saves you time, but it also saves postage. Go to [www.boltonpoint.org](http://www.boltonpoint.org) . Or you can call 607-277-0660 anytime. Updates can also be made to a phone number or e-mail address on your water/sewer account.

Water/Sewer Bills go out quarterly in October, January, April & July for Village of Lansing Residents.

Paul Tunison, Bolton Point General Manager

## VILLAGE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

### BRUSH PICK-UP

Fall brush and limb pick-up will be provided by the Village and Town of Lansing Highway Departments the week of October 11<sup>th</sup>. Residents are asked to leave all materials near the roadside by 6:00am Monday morning. To assist the work crews, all limbs and brush (up to 5 inches in diameter) should be piled with the cut ends facing the same direction. The limbs should be no longer than 6 feet in length. Also, the piles should not be tied but should be left loose.

You may also take your brush to the Town of Lansing Highway Department any time during the year. They also have a large pile of free woodchips that any Lansing Resident is allowed to go pick up for their personal use. Sorry, no private contractors. If you have any questions or need more information, please call the Town Highway Department at 533-4328.

John Courtney, Supt. of Public Works

## TOMPKINS COUNTY LEGISLATURE REPORT

### A TAX CAP?

At first mention, putting a cap on property tax increases sounds very appealing. But for anyone over 50, the memory of what the 1978 passage of California's infamous ballot Proposition 13 has done to California's schools and local governments should raise a giant red flag about the "unintended consequences" of a tax cap. New York should not be tempted into following suit!

Consider:

- In New York State (outside New York City), local "governments"—counties, cities, towns, villages, and schools—must rely on the property tax as a main source of revenue.
- In NYS County governments are required to act as surrogates of the state by administering and helping pay for state human service programs; of course a county must also act on and pay for its individual county responsibilities, and counties (outside New York City) have only property tax and sales tax as major sources of revenue. Although we can estimate revenue from sales tax, only the property tax levy is directly under our control.
- In Tompkins County this year, NYS mandates (e.g., our "share" of the state's Medicaid responsibility and state retirement system pension payments,) already consume 88% of our property tax levy.
- Proposals for a tax cap often link such a cap to the level of inflation or the Consumer Price Index, but neither the CPI (based on a consumer market basket of purchases) nor inflation move in concert with what local government must take care of and pay for.
- In economic downturns, with unemployment up and job creation flat, social service case loads go up, food pantry use goes up, and clothing and shelter needs go up.
- County government, in particular, provides the social safety net for its residents, and county government expenses logically go up, counter-cyclical to the economy.
- One way counties try to keep future expenses down is to invest in "preventive" services – those activities that, invested in now, will prevent higher costs to society in the future; examples include programs that will keep children out of future trouble, help frail elders remain safely at home rather

than go to expensive nursing homes, help incarcerated persons return to society as productive members.

*What to do?*

At the county level

The Tompkins County Legislature asked our County Administrator to keep the 2011 property tax levy increase to no more than 5%. He has presented us a recommended budget that meets that guideline, but does so by cutting about \$2 million in staff and programs, including such things as deferring maintenance and cutting some local human services and preventive programs.

If county government chooses to defer maintenance spending on its physical assets -- roads, bridges, and buildings – in order to keep social safety net programs in place, such deferred maintenance will be more costly and require more taxes in the future. If county government instead tries to balance its expenses by cutting “preventive” programs such as youth services, this, too, will cost us a good deal more in the future.

The same economic pressures that are forcing county costs up are causing local revenues available to pay for them to stagnate or go down. To make matters even more difficult, the State itself is reducing aid to counties, shifting an ever-increasing share of its human-service costs to counties and local property taxpayers. Counties have no good choices so long as there is a state-mandate status quo.

At the state level, rather than the “feel good” tax cap, the state does have other choices.

The State could lower local property taxes by relieving local governments of certain mandates and/or by increasing its aid. In fact, if the state is serious about reducing local property taxes, that’s exactly what it should do.

Why? Because the State has access to a source of revenue—a progressive income tax—that is denied to schools and local governments (outside NYC). Further, the State will only be accountable for its spending decisions when it also directly pays for the costs of those decisions.

- NYS could reduce what it mandates counties to do, recognizing that it should pay for what it alone has the power to decide.
- NYS could return to its historic progressive income tax structure. It could use the billions generated that way to both reduce its deficit and to, e.g., pay its historic 1/3 cost of community colleges and assume much more of the cost of public schools.
- NYS could also (1) take over the full Medicaid program (which accounts for 29% of our county’s property tax levy, costing us an estimated total of \$11.6 million for 2010; (2) reform its pension system, e.g., by not counting overtime pay as part of its base for calculating pensions; (3) allow counties to act directly on local revenue measures allowed under state law without our also having to get state legislature approval.

When Albany takes responsibility for its decisions by paying for them directly, we wouldn’t need a tax cap. Local costs would go down, as would local property taxes. (And the state’s accountability to tax payers would be much more transparent!)

Dooley Kiefer, District 10, T.C. Legislature

## WATCHING OUT FOR THE GREEN MENACE

An article in the Ithaca Journal of July 23, talks about the “tree-killing invasive bug” in New York...in Steuben County, in fact. This concerns the ash tree which is in the forest and lawns in the Finger Lakes and the Village. It is called the ‘emerald ash borer bug’.

The green menace is a very small but very destructive beetle. Metallic green in color, its slender body measures 1/2-inch long and 1/8-inch wide. The average adult beetle can fit easily on a penny. This beetle is responsible for the death or decline of tens of million of ash trees in America.

The beetle attacks only ash trees and all of the ash species – including green, white, black, and blue. The infestation trees decline from the top down and will be dead in 1 to 3 years. Stressed or damaged trees appear to attract the beetles. Pesticides can serve as a control measure, but they are not a cure.

If you suspect the emerald ash borer, the New York hotline is 1-866-640-0652 or, contact the USDA at 1-800-322-4512. The home owner can get help from Cornell Cooperation Extension (272-2292).

For more information visit [www.emeraldashborer.info](http://www.emeraldashborer.info) .

John O’Neill, Trustee

## MORE LYME DISEASE IN THE VILLAGE

The reports of Lyme Disease in the Village are growing. Four of our residents have contracted the disease this year, on their own properties, exhibiting the characteristic skin rash just before developing arthritis symptoms. Earlier investigations resulted in the discovery that tiny deer ticks infected with a spiral-shaped bacterium or spirochete (which was later named *Borrelia burgdorferi*) were responsible for the outbreak of arthritis in Lyme. Ordinary "wood ticks" and "dog ticks" do not carry the infection, though they can carry several other diseases.

The ticks most commonly infected with *B. burgdorferi* usually feed and mate on deer during part of their life cycle. The recent growth of the deer population in the Village has probably contributed to the increasing number of people with the disease locally.

Lyme disease has been reported in nearly all states in this country, although most cases are concentrated in the coastal northeast, Mid-Atlantic states, Wisconsin, and Minnesota, and northern California. In addition to causing arthritis, Lyme disease can also cause heart, brain, and nerve problems. For more information about Lyme disease, how to identify its symptoms and for preventative measures, see: <http://www.tompkins-co.org/health/summer/lyme-faq.html>

John O’Neill, Trustee

## LANSING COMMUNITY LIBRARY CENTER (LCLC)

Check out the Lansing Community Library’s website at [www.lansinglibrary.org](http://www.lansinglibrary.org) for the latest information on upcoming art shows and public interest programs. The library is a wireless hotspot! If the flag is out, the library is open! For more information, call 533-4939.

## REPORT FROM TOWN OF LANSING RECREATION DEPARTMENT

- Currently the fall programs are underway and we have nearly 300 participants involved with Youth Soccer, YFL Football teams, Flag Football, Karate and Cheerleading.
- The YFL Cheerleaders will cheer at most of the YFL games and do compete in a cheerleader competition at the end of the season.
- Flag Football takes place on the field behind the town hall. We have two teams of 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> graders and these teams will play a few games against other towns and will do a demonstration game during one of the Lansing home varsity games at half-time.

### PARKS

- The park crew has started excavation for the new paver wall project that will be built around the entrance garden at Myer Park. This project is being funded by a Tompkins County Beautification Program grant.
- We are still taking reservations for camping and pavilions. Currently we have camp sites booked through Columbus Day on October 11<sup>th</sup>. We will close on that weekend if we get that far (weather).
- Myers Park was very busy this year. Attendance was up and we actually surpassed all projected revenue figures for park admission, camping, pavilions, launching and dry dock. The concert series was also our most successful with regards to attendance and donations.
- A youth cross-country race is being planned for October 9<sup>th</sup> and will take place at Myers Park for the first time. The races are free and are part of a series of races that take place in the fall at different towns in the county.

Steve Colt, Town of Lansing Park & Recreation Director

## TOMPKINS COUNTY YOUTH COMMISSION

This past summer, young people from The Town of Ithaca and the Villages of Cayuga Heights and Lansing spent time learning new skills, making new friends and having a great time in Joint Youth Commission (JYC) summer programs with Program Manager Laura Smith. Youth chose from Campfire Cooking, Extreme Art, Ithaca Explorers, Computer Crazy and a special trip to Skyland Farms near Watkins Glen. Exploring any one of these engaging subjects for four days meant youth had opportunities to learn new skills, gain insight into careers, and develop social skills as they worked together and built new friendships. Their eagerness and excitement reflected the importance of these programs to them!

Laura Smith has left to attend graduate school and will surely be missed, but programs are continuing! Primitive Pursuits is underway at DeWitt and will be offered later this fall at Boynton. JYC youth can connect with Beth Bannister at Boynton to join in on her Enfield youth programs. Check our website for the latest JYC and Enfield offerings: <http://ccetompkins.org/4h/rural-youth-services> or call Linda Schoffel, Rural Youth Services Coordinator, 272-2292, [ljs48@cornell.edu](mailto:ljs48@cornell.edu).

If you have been hearing about potential County funding cuts to Municipal Youth Services for 2011, please be aware that this means these JYC programs your local children have been enjoying for years. Legislators need to hear from anyone who feels that these programs are important and make a difference to our children and families. Now is the time!

Linda Schoffel, Rural Youth Services Coordinator

## TOMPKINS COUNTY SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT

### **Recycling Program Installed at Lowe's**

Lowe's has launched permanent community recycling centers in stores across the U.S., including its Ithaca location, to provide a one-stop recycling destination for customers. The recycling centers at the front of these Lowe's store will accept:

- Cell phone batteries
- Rechargeable batteries
- Spent drill rechargeable batteries
- CFL bulbs and tubes
- Plastic shopping bags

Barbara Eckstrom, Solid Waste Manager of Tompkins County Solid Waste Management Division, says "the initiative by Lowe's to focus on recycling opportunities is supportive of the County Solid Waste Management Division goal of diverting 75% from landfills by 2015. We applaud private sector initiatives to reduce waste and encourage Tompkins County residents and businesses to participate in this program." For more information about this Lowe's initiative to Go Green, contact your local Lowe's Store.

### **Recycle at your Community Event!**

Tompkins County Solid Waste can help you recycle at your public event. Borrow up to 20 free bins and signs. Call 273-6632 to reserve your bins today. Remember to ask for an event recycling guide.

### **Finger Lakes Buy Green Website**

Visit the newly improved [Finger Lakes Buy Green website](#) and discover where to purchase environmentally preferable products locally. The site provides a sample listing of "green" products and services in a variety of categories, including Cleaning, Maintenance, Office, and Yard & Garden. The newest category, "Other," includes paper janitorial supplies and compostable disposable products.

The site also provides an abundance of useful information, including do-it-yourself non-toxic cleaning recipes, tips for ecological gardening, green building construction and maintenance guidelines, useful links, a green glossary, and more. Even if you've visited the site in the past, check it out again because there is an additional category, listings for service providers (not just products anymore), and a whole new look.

Check out <http://www.fingerlakesbuygreen.org/> today!

Linnett Short

## **NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION (NYSDEC)**

Information about household hazardous waste collections can be accessed at <http://www.dec.state.ny.gov/chemical/8780.html>.



## October Upcoming Events in the Cayuga Lake Watershed

**Saturday, October 16: Unwanted Household Pharmaceutical Collection Event**, 9 am – 3 pm, Tompkins Consolidated Area Transit (TCAT) bus garage, 737 Willow Ave (off Rte 13), Ithaca. No appointment necessary. Convenient drive-through location. Accepted: Prescription drugs including controlled substances, pills, powders, liquids, inhalers, epi-pens, non-prescription drugs, pet medicines. Not accepted: Mercury thermometers, mercurochrome or other mercury products, medical sharps, other hazardous waste. Leave medications in original containers and mark out personal info. For more information in Ithaca call 211; Tompkins County Solid Waste Management Division (607) 273 6632, or go to [www.recycletompkins.org](http://www.recycletompkins.org). Sponsor: the Tompkins County Coalition for Safe Medication Disposal. Keep drugs out of our creeks and lake!

**Saturday, October 23: “What Price Development?” A free conference from the Cayuga Lake Watershed Network**, 9:30am –1pm, Unitarian Church Annex, corner of Aurora and Buffalo Streets, Ithaca. Speakers, panel discussion, refreshments: **Bill Kappel**, “Hydrofracking and municipal decision-making”; **Susan Riha**, “Stormwater runoff in a changing climate”; **Liz Moran**, “Status Update: Dredging Cayuga Inlet for Recreational Access and Flood Control.” (Free, donations welcome.)

**Friday – Sunday, October 22 – 24: Second Annual Finger Lakes Bioneers Conference, various locations, Ithaca.** Plenary sessions screened at Cinemapolis each **morning** starting at 8:30 am.

Go to [www.wemakeourfuture.org](http://www.wemakeourfuture.org) for info about speakers, performers, modest admission costs.

### LANSING FIRE DEPARTMENT

The Lansing Fire Department presents the 14th Annual Golf Outing to support the Joe “Ditty” Joseph Award. Joe “Ditty” Joseph was a long time friend and fire fighter in Lansing. This award is given in his memory to a senior in the Lansing School District who exhibits outstanding volunteerism within the community. This financial award is given primarily to aid in college expenses.

This outing is designed for golfers of all levels. It is a fun and non-competitive event that allows golfers of various levels and ability to play with their friends. The cost for this event is \$60.00 per golfer or \$240.00 per foursomes. This includes coffee, and bagels at registration, greens fees, cart, a steak dinner, prizes and refreshments.

The Date: Sunday, October 24, 2010  
The Time: 9:00 am registration  
10:00 am shotgun start  
The Place: Stonehedges Golf Club, Groton, NY  
Format: Captain and Crew

Come one and all, and help support a great cause in a great community. Participate as a golfer or support with gifts, prizes, or financial donation. If you have any questions, please feel free to call the Lansing Fire Department at 533-4203 or Frank Towner, Coordinator, at 339-3209 (e-mail: [crossroad@twcny.rr.com](mailto:crossroad@twcny.rr.com)).

Frank S. Towner

## YMCA

Ithaca YMCA offers variety of Health and Wellness programming for all ages

### Programs for Youth:

Creative Movement for Ages 2-4, Thursdays at 11:30-12:00 pm.

Youth sports offers Soccer, Basketball ages 4-9, and flag football ages 7-12 every Saturday 10:00 am -1:00 pm

Youth Karate Monday and Wednesday 5:00-6:00 pm and Saturdays 12:30 pm-1:30 pm for ages 7 to 12

Youth Dance Tuesday @ 4:30-5:15 pm for ages 5 to 8

### Programs for Adults:

Karate Monday and Wednesday 6:30-7:30 pm

Intro to **ZUMBA**® Wednesday 10:45-11:45 am

**ZUMBA**® for fun and fitness Tuesday and Thursday from 6:40-7:40 pm, and Saturday 11:15am-12:15pm.

A variety of fitness classes, including group cycling, several levels of Pilates, Yoga, Kick-Boxing, and strength classes

### Family Nights

YMCA Halloween Family Night October 29 6:30-8:00 pm

Costume Party / Bounce House / Games / Music and Crafts

YMCA Members free/ \$3.00 fee for Non-Members

### YIN YOGA WORKSHOP in the Y Wellness Classroom

Saturday October 16, 2:00-4:00pm

Fee: YMCA Members \$5.00 Non-members \$15.00

Register at the Y front desk.

### SENIOR DOLLAR DAY AT THE Y (for adults age 60 and over)

Join us every Thursday through December 30<sup>th</sup>. Take a class, swim, workout on our equipment and relax with a book or a puzzle in our Wellness Center. All for just a \$1.00!

### Lou Barr Lecture Series in the New Y Wellness Center - FREE to the Public

Thursday, Sept. 30<sup>th</sup> 11:30-1:00 pm: Plant -Based Eating

Thursday, Nov. 4<sup>th</sup> 11:30-1:00 pm: Household Hazards - Injury prevention in the home

Thursday, Dec. 2<sup>nd</sup> 11:30-1:00 pm: Introducing Zumba Gold: Latin Style Dance Exercise Class specifically for the Active older adult or people with physical limitations; can be done while sitting in a chair!

### Evening workshops - In the new Y Wellness Center- Free to the Public

Monday, Oct. 18<sup>th</sup> 7-8 pm The Truth About Cholesterol, Heart Disease and Weight Loss

Monday, Dec. 13<sup>th</sup> 7-8 pm Stress Management: How to Maximize Your Time and Minimize Your Stress

YMCA FALL OPEN HOUSE SHOWCASING **ZUMBA** ® November 20, 2010 2:00-4:00 pm

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