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PAINTING OUR VINYL WALLS

Submitted by Dana Matlock



Painting vinyl walls in a manufactured home is time-consuming and frustrating because of the shiny surface and those blasted battens covering the seams. Vinyl on gypsum (VOG) panels are used in manufactured homes because they repel water, are affordable, and are super easy to install. This coating,

however, makes painting vinyl walls in manufactured homes difficult. *(Do not attempt to strip the wallpaper off – this would reveal paper underneath and you cannot work with that.)* They do not have tapered edges, so installers use battens, or strips, to cover the seams where two panels meet. These battens are notorious within the manufactured home world.

Painting is the easiest and cheapest method to update manufactured home walls. A single color, as opposed to an outdated pattern, can update a room quickly. Painting is especially easy if you leave the battens, or strips, that cover the seams alone and paint over them. If you do not like that look, you can use a small thin pry bar to pop the batten strips out. Then, calk and tape the gap and smooth it out. Painting the vinyl-coated walls in a manufactured home can be a bit tricky. The glossy paper coating on the walls requires more preparation than a standard sheetrock wall. Many mobile homeowners have painted their walls with great success. Here's the process they recommended:



Step 1: Wash the Walls

Paint and primer will not stick to dirty walls. Every inch of the wall should be wiped with the cleaning agent, allowed to dry, and then wiped again. Repeat if necessary. You want the primer and paint to bond to every part of the wall.

Step 2: Use High-Quality Primer and Paint

Buy the highest quality paint and primer you can afford. The paint industry continuously improves their recipes so chances are you will find a great primer and paint (or combination primer+paint) if you stick to the better-known brands. Ask your local home improvement store for the latest recommendation.

Step 3: Use High-Quality Brushes and Rollers

High-quality brushes and rollers transfer the paint to the walls better and give a more uniform finish which is exactly what you need.

Step 4: Use Several Light Coats

All painting professionals will tell you that it's better to paint walls in several light coats instead of one or two heavy coats. This allows the paint to dry faster, and the finish will be more uniform and smoother.

Additional Information

If you decide you want to try this, there are several YouTube videos online that are very helpful.

Source: *Mobile Home Living*

A little Irish Humor

(Because we are Irish all year long)



Mick goes to the vet with his goldfish. "I think it's got epilepsy", he tells the vet.

Vet takes a look and says, "It seems calm enough to me".

Mick says, "I haven't taken it out of the bowl yet".

Murphy told Quinn that his wife was driving him to drink.

Quinn thinks he's very lucky because his own wife makes him walk.

Paddy was driving home, drunk as a skunk, suddenly he has to swerve to avoid a tree, then another, then another. A cop car pulls him over as he veers about all over the road. Paddy tells the cop about all the trees in the road.

Cop says, "For God's sake Paddy, that's your air freshener swinging about!"

A tourist asks an Irishman: "Why do Scuba divers always fall backwards off their boats?"

To which the Irishman replies: "If they fell forwards, they'd still be in the bloody boat."

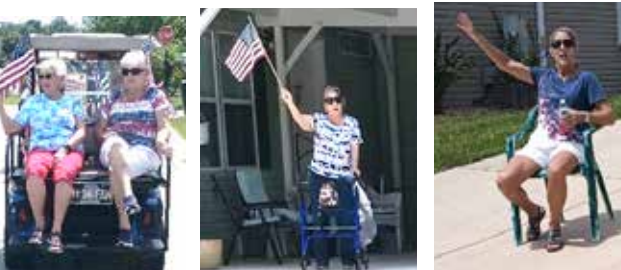


Thank you!

A special thanks goes out to Murex, PORA, and all of the hard-working resident volunteers for bringing the Memorial Day events together for a day of solemn remembrance, fun and food, and to all who brought wonderful side dishes for all to enjoy!

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE

Monday May 29, 2023



CARICATURES

Submitted by Joanne Kegel

Caricatures were drawn by guest Marsha Eaton at the pool party on Memorial Day. The artist was very talented, and the faces were so identifiable. Recognize anyone?



BERMUDA OF THE NORTH

By Joanne Kegel



Beaches. Boats. Bars and Bluffs!
Block Island, Rhode Island.
You don't have to visit the Caribbean to enjoy an island visit. There are many beautiful islands along the east coast, from north to south. But the islands off southern New England are different.

They are mainly enjoyed in summer, have no palm trees and no tropical vibes. They are unique and steeped deep in colonial history. We've all heard of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket. They're beautiful with Cape Cod ambiance.

Further west is a small island called Block Island, RI. Now that's where the party is!

Block is a pork chop shaped island off the mainland of Rhode Island. It is 7 miles long, 3 miles wide, 9.734 sq. miles, 7,000 acres.



Nowadays, the island is the year-round home to approximately 1,000 people, but there is a dramatic change in the summer - bringing that number to the thousands. The 2022 graduating class at Block Island School was 10 seniors.

With no bridge, you can only get there by boat or air. Ferries run from the mainland, Montauk NY, and from New London, CT. Ferries from RI carry cars. I have gone by boat and by ferry. It is so much nicer having your own boat at a marina or at anchor.

Every summer the regulars make their way for day, weekend, or week with families. People come from all over. Many workers are from other countries.

The hotels are mainly old Gothic Victorian, most even without air conditioning. The main street, on the East side of the island, is filled with hotels, shops, and the ferry terminal where you disembark in Old Harbor. As the crowds spill out on to the street, many find their favorite pub or start shopping. From there you can walk to the west side to New Harbor in Great Salt Pond - a much larger basin for boaters with three marinas and great restaurants. The Oar, Dead Eye Dick's, and Beachhead are a few. No chain restaurants or hotels here. It's kind of like Flagler Beach! So many bars!

You'll pass a mile-long public beach lined with beach roses, many ponds, and old Victorian houses. You are never out of view of the water.

The favored way to get around is by moped, bicycle, or walking.

The south side is hilly and natural with huge bluffs and



the Southeast Lighthouse. The bluffs eroded so much over the years that the lighthouse was moved back in 1993. The overlook is breathtaking. RI built an array of seven windmills offshore in 2016 which powers the whole island.

The north side is very rocky and more isolated. The North Light welcomes all to the island. Back in town, the old National Hotel is most prominent. With four stories of old Victorian charm, the rooms are decorated in 1800's décor. It has a wrap-around porch with views of the harbor, two lively bars, great food, and the place is haunted. We experienced a troubling night on the top floor. Loud banging from the attic kept us awake all night long. The ghost didn't want us to sleep.

It's a great side trip to Block when visiting New England. We had many summer trips there. It's truly a nautical paradise.

Block Island's nickname is "**Bermuda of the North**".



TRIVIA

By Rich Bencal



Happy summer to all residents of Plantation Oaks and their families. I hope you are enjoying this time of year with family and friends. Hopefully it is not too hot for you. Once again, I have thoroughly researched 10 questions to challenge you and maybe say, I didn't know that! Good luck!!

QUESTIONS

1. What airport did Charles Lindberg fly from on his solo flight to France?
2. How big is the Oval Office at the White House?
3. When did the first night baseball game take place?
4. What two cities were involved in the first US telegraph line?
5. When was the Smithsonian Museum founded?
6. In what US city is the Gateway Arch?
7. What is the deepest part of the Mississippi River?
8. What is the busiest airport in the world?
9. What Interstate Highway passes through the most states?
10. What is the shortest Interstate Highway?

Answers elsewhere in the POP.

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

By Joe Cortese



I hope that music is as much a part of your life as it is of mine. I've always believed that music is the gateway to the soul. My father sang all the time, and I grew up with Dino, Sinatra and Nat King Cole mixed in with Elvis, the Beatles, and a lot of R & B. I grew up in the very multi-cultural world of

Miami and was exposed to all kinds of euphony and I guess that is why when asked, "What kind of music do you like?" I've always answered, "Good".

Music is a part of our world's history and influences life in so many ways. It can lift you up in church or calm you in an elevator. They say, "it can sooth the wild beast" and I've seen that first hand. Years ago, Glenda and I had a truck load of teens going to Disneyland who were making us crazy. I contemplated murder until I remembered the power of music. I popped Beethoven into the cassette player, and 10 minutes later all you could hear from the back seat was snoring.

One of my favorite pastimes and stress relief tools is watching music videos in the virtually unlimited world of YouTube. A few years back I stumbled upon a truly incredible music platform "Playing for Change" that features the most unique music videos I've ever seen.

"Playing for Change Foundation" grew out of a common belief that music has the power to connect people regardless of their differences. Founded in 2007, PFCF was established to create positive change through music and arts education." Playing for Change" has had over 1 billion views on YouTube and features such artist as Keith Richards, Ringo Starr, Bono, David Crosby, Dr. John, Toto, and The Doobie Brothers to mention but a few. But the true wonder is how they blend known and unknown artists from all over the globe into one seamless fusion of sight and sound. That was how I first saw Roberto Luti, an excellent guitar player from Italy.

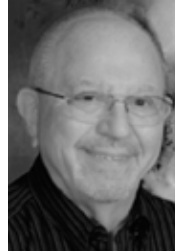
A while back, a good friend, neighbor and fellow music lover, Joe Raneri and I were hanging out watching music videos and I turned him on to "Playing for Change." Joe has now become an avid fan and, the other day, he surprised me with an invitation to go see Roberto Luti (who was playing in a duet with Luke Winslow-King) up at the Golden Lion Cafe. Joe and I had a wonderful time and got to meet Roberto - who even came and sat with us. It was so amazing that this man who is on hundreds of videos was so friendly and humble. We walked away with a new friend brought together by music. "Playing for Change" strikes again.

So, I hope if you're not already a fan, you will check out "Playing for Change." You may like it. Listening to music is wonderful but sharing music with friends, is priceless.



BEWARE-NEW CARJACKING SCHEME

Submitted by John Mercurio



Beware of paper on the back window of your vehicle -new way to do carjacking (not a joke).

Heads up, everyone! You walk across the parking lot, unlock your car, and get inside. You start the engine and shift into reverse.

When you look into the rearview mirror to back out of your parking space, you notice a piece of paper stuck to the middle of the rear window. So, you shift into park, unlock your doors, and jump out of your car to remove that paper (or whatever it is) that is obstructing your view. When you reach the back of your car that is when the carjackers appear out of nowhere, jump into your car, and take off. They practically mow you down as they speed off in your car.

And, guess what ladies? I bet your purse is still in the car.

So now the carjacker has your car, your home address, your money, and your keys. Your home and your whole identity are now compromised!

If you see a piece of paper stuck to your back window, just drive away. Remove the paper later. And be thankful that you read this article. I hope you tell your friends and family, especially women. A purse contains all kinds of personal information and identification documents, and you certainly do NOT want this to fall into the wrong hands.



HOW I MET NENA

By Sam Miller



The Millers 1961. Do We Really Remember, or a figment?

Many of our newly acquired friends, associates, others, have some romantic guess, "where did these two meet?"

No! A big No! Nena is/was not a war bride! For the few that don't yet know, Nena is more American than most of us. Nena is Alaskan Native. Most of us are known by Alaskan Natives as "Gusuk", a not so glamorous reference to us whitish folk.

So! Where did Sam meet Nena? In Maryland. Nena was adopted in her youth by two Presbyterians from Massachusetts. Within a couple years, the Larsen's moved to Maryland, (Sam is a product of an English/German Lutheran and an Irish Catholic lady from Hazleton, PA,) to Baltimore, to, once again, Hazleton, to Chews Landing, NJ and finally back to Maryland.

The Millers (Miller and Larsen) were sort of every day Marylanders.

Sam, along with a good friend George, were on a weekend outing to a popular swimming hole close to the Chesapeake. Boring until we prepared to leave.

There she was! Nena, along with her friend Connie, were leaving. George and I tried to catch up. Missed by a bit. But, not too late. They took off, we were about 1/4 mile behind. Nena was driving an early 50's vintage Chevy, I was driving a 1960 Volvo, PV 544. Look it up. Both cars headed my normal direction towards home. Luck!! Nena needed gas. Sam didn't.



Nena 1961

But I stop. Conversation ensues. An evening of miniature golf agreed. But, also agreed to an unplanned meeting with Nena's parents.

OK, this is where, unknown to me, Nena's mother, Lois, started to plan our wedding. No, I am serious, and I am sure Nena's Dad didn't know. Dads just don't think this way. Sam didn't either. But, and again, I am serious, this Lois woman was on high speed. Ask Nena. Sam and Nena never had a chance.



DANCING WITH THE DOLPHINS

By Russ West



Thanks to the generosity of Carol Lee's son, Russell Waters, she, and I recently became the joint owners of a tandem kayak. For her maiden voyage, we took her to Gamble Rogers State Park to explore some of its channels between the myriad tiny islands. After paddling around a bit, we suddenly found ourselves surrounded by a pod of six or seven dolphins at play. They seemed to welcome us to their frolic. In fact, some came so close to us that we could have touched them, had we not been so awestruck. I even feel that we were totally welcome to join them in their dance. My heart filled with gratitude and tears welled in my eyes as I considered our great good fortune for the gift of being invited to dance with such wondrous sentient beings. The web of life, indeed, includes us all.



CAROLEE'S PERSPECTIVE

By Carollee Eppinger

We paddled out into the circle of islands filled with grasses and reeds in the intercoastal. Stopping to view the beauty around us, I pointed to Russ, "Oh look, a Dolphin." One surfaced and smoothly dove underwater, then another popped up closer, and we stopped still with paddles in our laps. Another one closer now not 10 ft. away. I felt we entered a sacred place, where God's creatures felt free to dive and surface around us. We were part of this holy scene of dolphins surrounding us and we both felt their welcome. What joy to know they were not afraid of us. I thought momentarily of their tipping our kayak but knew instantly that they knew not to do this. I never felt so at one with God's creatures as I did that day. On our maiden voyage in our gifted kayak. We sat there respectfully until we thought they would like to be on their own. We paddled away in grateful joy and wonder.



WELCOME COMMITTEE

By Bob Matlock



When I sit down with new residents for my presentation of the PORA “Welcome to Plantation Oaks” one of the first questions I like to ask is, ‘Where are you moving from?’ Well, when the new resident(s) is retiring from the military or a job or a company that keeps them moving around they like to share the roadmap of their moves. This is always of interest to me. I find that people who have lived and worked in different countries and cultures have interesting stories to tell. It would be wonderful if those people would share those stories with this community. A good place to start would be right here in the POP. Please think about this and talk to me.

Since I took this job over in 2019, I have asked our new residents, “where did you move from?” The answers revealed 26 states (including Florida), and Canada. Most have moved here from somewhere in Florida with Palm Coast being the leader. I count the number of homes sold not the number of people. After Florida, the majority of our Plantation Oaks migrants come from NY, PA, NJ, GA, OH and NH numbering three or more each. Six states have sent us two and there are thirteen states from where came one. I am not going to list them all but if you add up all the states in the last four years our people have come from 26 states, and Canada. How special is that? Regardless of where our people have come from, most, after being here a short time, say they made the right move because they enjoy the people, the amenities, the area, safety, and the beauty of our little community. Aren’t we blessed?



We are happy you are here!



Stanley Niedzwiecki
11 Ashbury Lane
Moving here from Palm Coast. Has friends here.



Mike & Laurie Struhar
85 Habersham Drive
Lived and worked in Palm Coast for 42 years before moving here. Lots of family & friends in Palm Coast.

James & Mary Rago
96 Habersham Drive
They have lived and worked in the Daytona and Palm Coast areas but hail from Connecticut.





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- 3 Nancy Schmidt
- 5 Jane Marsden
- 6 Dana Matlock
- 6 Jeffrey Dawkins
- 6 John Taylor
- 7 Gary Maitland
- 8 Joseph Falis
- 8 Larry Pickett
- 8 Marie Grudzien
- 9 Judith MacLeod
- 9 Nancy Mather
- 10 Colin MacLeod
- 12 Gail Pulak
- 12 Faith Tehan
- 12 Bill Yarina
- 12 Sharon Avery
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- 20 Mary Shaw
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- 21 Al Waltersdorf
- 22 Robert Bataille
- 23 Judy Brady
- 24 Alan (Ollie) Davey
- 24 David Manowski
- 24 Christine Davis
- 25 Frank Clair
- 26 Tom Brennan
- 26 Ann O’Leary
- 27 Sandra Thomas
- 27 Debbie Marron
- 28 Lee Burbridge
- 28 Karen Dolan



We try hard to get it right. However, if we have missed your birthday or anniversary, have the dates wrong or name misspelled, please contact dbmatlock@live.com

ABOUT SIDEWALK EGG FRYING DAY

Submitted by Jo Kegel

When is Sidewalk Egg Frying Day? This holiday is always celebrated on July 4.

Hmmm.... Do you wonder why we have such a day? Just take one step out of your air-conditioned home into the sweltering summer heat and humidity, and you’ll understand why this July 4 holiday exists.



It’s July, the middle of summer. The weather is hotter than blazes.

It’s steamy, unbearable heat. Everything you touch is hot, sizzling hot. Why, it’s so hot that you could fry an egg on the sidewalk. You can also throw some bacon or sausage on the sidewalk, to fry up along with your eggs.

Do you wonder if anyone has ever tried to fry eggs on the sidewalk? I have not. What about you?

Most likely, many of you will now rush out under the hot noonday sun to fry some eggs on your sidewalk. Once you do so, who will eat it!?



JULY ANNIVERSARIES

- 4 Phyllis & Bill Yarina
- 8 Michael & Donna McGeehan
- 11 Betty & Tom Brennan
- 11 Fred & Sharon Mayes
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FEDERATION OF MANUFACTURED HOME OWNERS (FMO)

By James Pursley, Plantation Oaks FMO Rep



Hello, everyone. Hoping this finds everyone doing great. Summer time is officially here. Summer in Florida and that means that all the neighbors and relatives that you haven't seen in years all of a sudden just happened to be in the area and thought they would stop

by, and didn't realize that there was a motel in the area. Let's talk about your home. Of course, I already knew this. Of Course. I read that a recent study by the Manufactured Housing Institute showed that manufactured built homes makes up approximately 10 percent of all new housing. That is a lot because there are many types of housing.

Another thing, I did know that your home was built off-site in a controlled environment is an advantage compared to a home where the building materials sit out in the elements. I know from experience. When I was building houses around Atlanta, many times I was out in the pouring rain covering up building materials sitting on the ground with those familiar blue tarps. It makes a big difference being built in a factory. Also, this was not in the article, but this is experience talking. From a builders stand point a builder's insurance is less expensive because of materials being stolen. You would not believe the 2x4s stolen from my job sites. When a manufactured home comes to the job site it is already built, no materials sitting on the ground to be stolen, or having rain and snow on them. Yes, we had snow and ice in Atlanta.

Another advantage of a manufactured home is the FMO. Federation of Manufactured Homeowners. It is a must have to keep us homeowners informed of what changes are being made to the laws that offer us protection. The FMO works constantly to make our lives less stressful. To join, call or text me, James Pursley, your Park Representative. 386-986-9632. Or my email is jpinvest129@gmail.com. Or better yet, go to fmo.org where you can pay with a credit card.

The price is \$25.00 for 1 year or \$65.00 for 3 years. For the first time in over 10 years FMO dues on August 14, 2023, will increase from \$25.00 to \$30.00 and \$65.00 to \$75.00 respectively. Join now and you will have enough to buy a 2x4.

Until next time, living in a gated community I feel my 2x4s are safe. Take care and stay safe. *James*



The Birth of the United States of America

On July 2, 1776, the Second Continental Congress made its decree for freedom and two days later they formally adopted the Declaration of Independence on July 4. Hence why we celebrate Independence Day on July 4 every year.

TRIVIA ANSWERS



1. Roosevelt Field, Long Island NY
2. Approximately 816 square feet Nile River
3. May 24, 1935 with the Cincinnati Reds defeating the Philadelphia Phillies, 2-1
4. The message was sent by Samuel FB Morse from Washington, DC to Baltimore, MD
5. August 10, 1846
6. St. Louis, MO
7. Algiers Point in New Orleans, LA is 200 feet deep
8. Hartsfield-Jackson Airport in Atlanta, GA had 92,699,630 passengers in 2022
9. Interstate 95, stretching from Maine to Florida, passes through 15 states and the District of Columbia
10. I-878 in New York City is 7/10th of a mile

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SOCIAL COMMITTEE NEWS

By John Clabaugh & Patty Watkins



Join us for our Social Committee meetings the first Monday of each month at 2 PM. We need some new ideas. See you there!

July Events:

July 1 – No Breakfast

July 3 – Social Committee Meeting 2:00pm

July 4 – Low Country Boil Dinner Chaired by Ken Pate (912) 398-9943 & Gary Watkins (386) 986-6246
See information below for details.

July 10 – No Monthly Coffee & Donuts

July 21 – No Monthly Dinner

July 30 - Monthly Ice Cream Social 6-7pm

Upcoming Future Events:

If you have questions or would like to help, please contact the chairperson for more information.

October 14 - Elvis Night

(Chair: Gary Watkins 386 986-6245)

November 19 - holiday Dinner? Joan Haught Concert Band

December 7, 8, - Plantation Oaks House Christmas Tour. (Chair: Pam Wiggins pwiggins14@gmail.com)

December 16 - Christmas Tree Trimming Pajama Party. Coordinators: Betty Vandermyn & Patty Watkins

No dates set yet for the following, but upcoming events discussed:

Golf Cart Derby (Chair: Ollie 978 468-3800)

Chili Cook Off (Need Chairperson)

Casino Night (Chair: Patty Watkins 386 986-6245 & John Clabaugh 570 772-2499)

Scavenger Hunt (Halloween)
(Chair: Cindy Easter 618 558-9976)

Murder Mystery Dinner
(Chair: Deb Pate 912 398-9943)

Regular Scheduled Activities:

Water Aerobics: Monday, Wednesday & Friday, 10 AM

Line Dancing: On HOLD until September

Bingo: Wednesday 5:45 PM - 9:00 PM

Shuffleboard: Thursday 9:30 am

Horseshoes: Friday 4 PM

Yoga: Tuesdays, 1:00 PM, \$10.00

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Meetings are held the first Monday of every month at 2:00 P.M. in the Clubhouse.

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Low Country Boil
JULY 4TH - 3:00 PM
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FMO MEMBERSHIP DUES INCREASE

For the first time in over ten years, FMO dues will increase. Effective August 14, 2023, the annual membership dues will increase from \$25 to \$30 and the three-year membership dues will increase from \$65 to \$75. If you are within 60-days of your renewal period, you may renew at the current rate. However, if your membership is not up for renewal until mid-October, you will need to renew at the new rate. You will receive an invoice with the revised amount as you get closer to your renewal date.



Thank you for your continued support,
Dana Matlock, FMO Park Rep

**HOW I MET MY HUSBAND,
OR WIFE, OR PARTNER OR FRIEND**



Our residents tell us they love this series! At this time, we only have one left to publish. Please take pen in hand and write your story– We would love to hear it!

You can submit in your words in first person or give me the details and I will write for you!

Contact Dana Matlock at 386-439-3443

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ALL MEETINGS AT THE PLANTATION OAKS CLUBHOUSE**

MARCH 2, 2023 – BOARD OF DIRECTORS WORKSHOP – 3PM

MARCH 5, 2023 – BOARD OF DIRECTORS QUARTERLY MEETING – 7PM
TOWN HALL – 6:30PM

JUNE 1, 2023 – BOARD OF DIRECTORS WORKSHOP – 3PM

JUNE 4, 2023 – BOARD OF DIRECTORS QUARTERLY MEETING – 7PM

SEPTEMBER 7, 2023 – BOARD OF DIRECTORS WORKSHOP – 3PM

SEPTEMBER 10, 2023 – BOARD OF DIRECTORS QUARTERLY MEETING – 7PM

NOVEMBER 30, 2023 – BOARD OF DIRECTORS WORKSHOP – 3PM

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