



The Coleman Connection

Animal Sand Sculptures above provided by Gina Filloramo, Trinity College, Class of 2010

A Note From Bob

As the summer too quickly draws to a close, we who stay here after schools start have much to look forward to. September is the perfect time. The air is crisp, the ocean warm and the fall colors begin to abound. Life settles down again, and we reflect on all that has happened these past few months. The rentals were very good this summer and home sales were strong early on. We are now waiting for Labor Day and more buyers to make the plunge.

These past few months have seen some very significant signs of interest in current projects. The Ocean House progress has brought about many inquiries and renewed interest. Stop by our office and pick up one of the beautiful new brochures which captures what a signature dwelling this will be on the coast. The Weekapaug Inn has priced its exciting new coastal pond and beach project in relaxing Weekapaug, and has the latest information for your viewing in our office along with sign-up interest sheets. The Shelter Harbor Golf Club has had a great resurgence in new membership (over twenty at last count), and the Weekapaug Golf Club is close to capacity. The Winnapaug Cottages, which we have actively joined with in marketing, has picked up several new contracts. New restaurants have come into town, and the famous Knickerbocker is about to open its doors.

Our area becomes more and more special and in demand, contrary to all market reports. On a cautionary note, I am urging all leasers and leasees to plan early. Fewer homes are available in the rental pool, and it becomes imperative on both sides to make your plans now. Meanwhile, enjoy our fall season and please keep us in mind for your future plans!

Goings on About Town and Beyond

Aug 29 - 31 The 11th Annual Rhythm and Roots Festival Ninigret Park, Charlestown 888.885.6940 rhythmandroots.com

Aug 29 - Sept 26 Transmutations: An Exhibition of 4 Westerly Artists, Industrial Bank Building, 14 High Street, Westerly, Open 8/29 6pm-9pm, Wed thru Sun 10am-4pm

Sept 3 Westerly Arts Night 5-8pm Downtown galleries and studios open in unison to exhibit new works. 348.0733

Sept 5 - 28 "Opening Night" at the Granite Theatre 1 Granite Street, 596.2341

Sept 5 - 7 Taste of Mystic Over 30 local restaurants will be on Cottrell Street in Downtown Mystic. 860.572.5098 atasteofmystic.com

Sept 6 The Sergio Franchi 15th Annual Memorial Concert 3pm, Stonington, CT 860.535.9429 sergiofranchi.com

Sept 13 - 14 Hopkinton Craft Festival 10-4 Crandall House, Ashaway, 377.7795

Sept 14 Wings Over Westerly 10-3 Westerly Airport 596.0717

Sept 19 Autumn Artwalk and Wine Tasting free event sponsored by The Village at South County Commons, South Kingstown, southcountycommons.com

Sept 20 Green Share Field Day URI Botanical Gardens, 3 East Alumni Ave., Kingston, 784.2900

Sept 20 Great American Heart Walk 9am Watch Hill Park 348.1397

Sept 21 By Land and By Sea 9-4 Antique Vehicles at Mystic Seaport 888.973.2767

Sept 28 Denison Pequotosepos Wild Mushroom Festival 3-6:30pm 860.536.1216

Sept 28 Musica Dolce Presents Chamber Ensemble Sunday afternoon, Industrial Bank Building, 14 High Street, Westerly 782.1602



Weekapaug Croquet Invitational

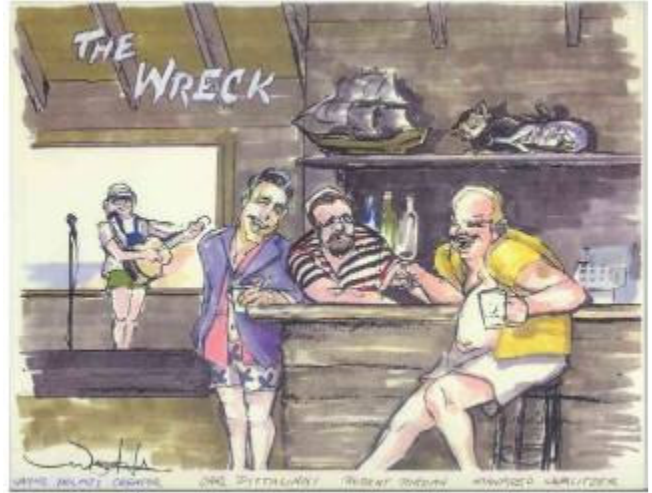
From the beautiful porch of Poody Maynard’s Wawaloam home, who hosted the opening reception on Thursday, July 31, to the pristine, manicured croquet lawns of the Shelter Harbor Inn, The Pond View Racquet and Croquet Club, and the Weekapaug Croquet Club, The Second Annual Weekapaug Croquet Invitational got off to a smashing start. Some of the local winners include Sean Hartley, who won the B Championship, Bob Seelert, won the B Flight and Bob Prosser was runner up in the A Flight. Ken White, from The Key Largo Croquet Club, was on hand as a consultant to the Weekapaug Croquet Group. We look forward to more croquet in the future and are hopeful the proposed croquet lawn at the new Ocean House will be ready soon!

THANKS TO JANE SHANLEY / PHOTOS BY JUDY PROSSER



Oysters on the Half Shell Review

The Flying Colors Gallery at the Pond View Racquet and Croquet Club is holding a special tribute to Manual Tavares, 1937-38 National Oyster Shucking Champion held at Madison Square Garden. Come view the Oyster exhibit on Warren, RI’s flourishing oyster industry, where you will find art work by Charlotte Cottrell, Elizabeth Ferry, Alfred Birdsey and others. From the late 1800s, when Warren’s waterfront was lined with Oyster shucking houses, to the Industry’s near demise after the 1938 Hurricane, and then onto unexpected bounty.



DRAWING COURTESY OF WAYNE HOLMES

Producers Look to Southern New England to Launch a TV series

On July 26 at the Misquamicut Music Festival, Wayne Holmes introduced his concept for a new television series called “the Wreck” to the cheering crowd. Hollywood start, Richard Riehle, whose credits include “Office Space”, “Fried Green Tomatoes” on film and “The Iceman Cometh” with Kevin Spacey on Broadway, told the audience of his enthusiasm for the area and the story of “The Wreck”. Mr. Riehle was excited about the prospect of moving here from the west coast upon the success of the pilot. Lynn D’Angona, will direct this “dramedy” about a brackish watering hole on a New England beach and the odd collection of tourists and local characters who frequent it. Mr. Holmes hopes to begin shooting the pilot in the late fall.



TRANSMUTATIONS
an exhibition of four westerly artists



From the opening reception Aug 29 until September 26, you can view new works of art by four Westerly artists at the Industrial Trust Bank Building, 14 High Street in Westerly. Charlie Clough, Marcia Felber, Pamela Markham, and Read McKendree are the featured artists with Clough giving an artist talk Wednesday, September 3 at 8 pm.



Weekapaug Green

Over a year ago, several long-term residents of Weekapaug became concerned about global warming and the threat it poses to our community and decided to form Weekapaug Green. The group's mission is to raise awareness of global warming and educate the community about actions residents can take to help protect our environment.

Weekapaug Green is promoting several initiatives to reduce carbon emissions in Weekapaug -- these include making our community more bicycle and pedestrian friendly, promoting the need for community-wide recycling, and promoting the importance of supporting local farmers, dairies, and merchants.

This summer Weekapaug Green sponsored two lectures, one by Jay Butera on global warming and sustainability and a second by Caroly Shumway of The Nature Conservancy on coastal conservation. The organization organized a Green Kids' Parade, a Zero Emissions Day, and two Farmer's Markets featuring organic farmers.

The Zero Emissions Day displays included a Toyota Prius, a Smart car, two beach bicycles from Ray Willis, a recumbent adult tricycle, a solar oven, solar and wind energy information and a display about the geothermal well that will provide heating and cooling to the refurbished Weekapaug Inn. Literature about global warming, information about pond-friendly lawn care, and examples of earth-friendly household cleaning products was also available.

In both July and August Weekapaug Green sponsored a vibrant farmer's market with organic produce from Hidden Brook Gardens, bread from Vesta Bakery, organic tomatoes from Hillandale Farm, cheese from Narragansett Creamery, honey, alpaca knitting yarn from May-Ger Farm, and fresh flowers from Pleasant View Acres. Also present were representatives from the Salt Ponds Coalition, Save the Bay, and the Weekapaug Foundation for Conservation.

Weekapaug Green has ambitious plans for next year and welcomes participation. Please email Julia Bradford at juliabradford@gmail.com and she will be in touch and let you know how you can help keep Weekapaug Green.

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Grafton, Vermont

What's the best time to visit southern Vermont? A real Vermonter would pause, look into space and answer definitively, "Well, that depends". And of course it does. But for me, the weeks just ahead of us are the best. There is something in the air. It sparkles. The sun angle hints of fall, it's light, more yellow. A few leaves turn scarlet. There's more to come. Even the birds sense a change. Their family groups cluster on the feeder, a major refueling stop before the many hours ahead.

So, what do you Vermonters do? "Well, that depends." For starters there's a lot to say for just relaxing at the Old Tavern located in the center of the village. The rocking chairs on the long porch are the perfect spot to settle in with your newspaper or just watch the passing scene. If Exercise is your thing, a very modest walk will take you to the village market purveyors of homemade baked goods and the best coffee in town. Longer more vigorous hikes abound using the trails at Grafton Ponds Recreation Center or those in the village park. Along the way, don't miss the exhibits at the Historical Society and the Nature Museum or the art galleries and antique shops.

But more than shops and exhibits don't miss getting the feeling of where you are- a village that thrived in the late 1700's early 1800's when virtually all of the building in the town center was accomplished. Today it's the much loved home for some 600 townfolk as well as a much loved destination for literally thousands who come from near and afar for a taste of village life.

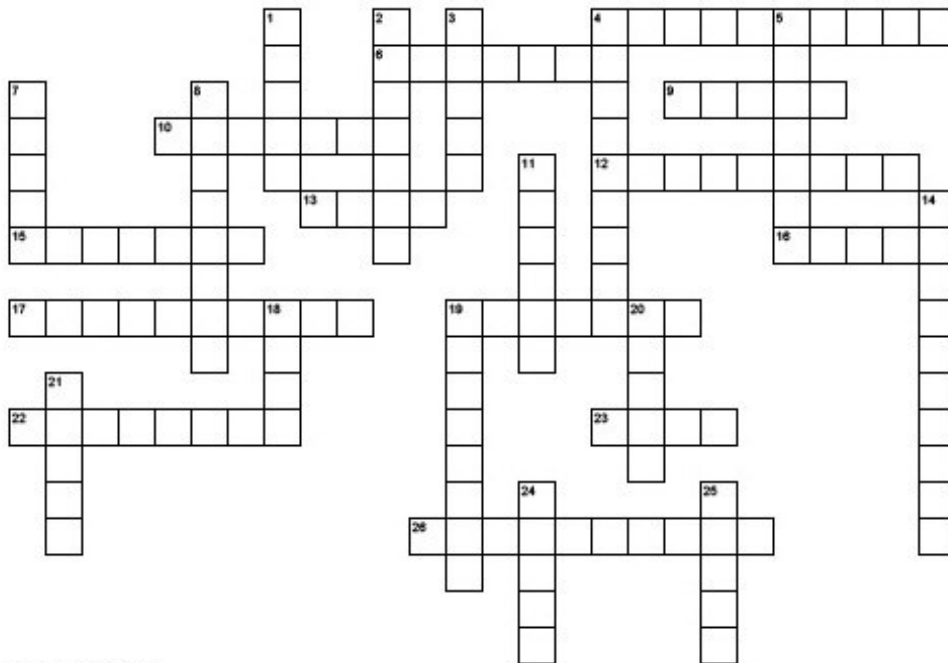
For further information you may visit the Grafton website-Graftonvermont.org or call 802-843-1440. The Old Tavern may be reached at Oldtavern.com or 800-843-1801.

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Watch Hill Crossword



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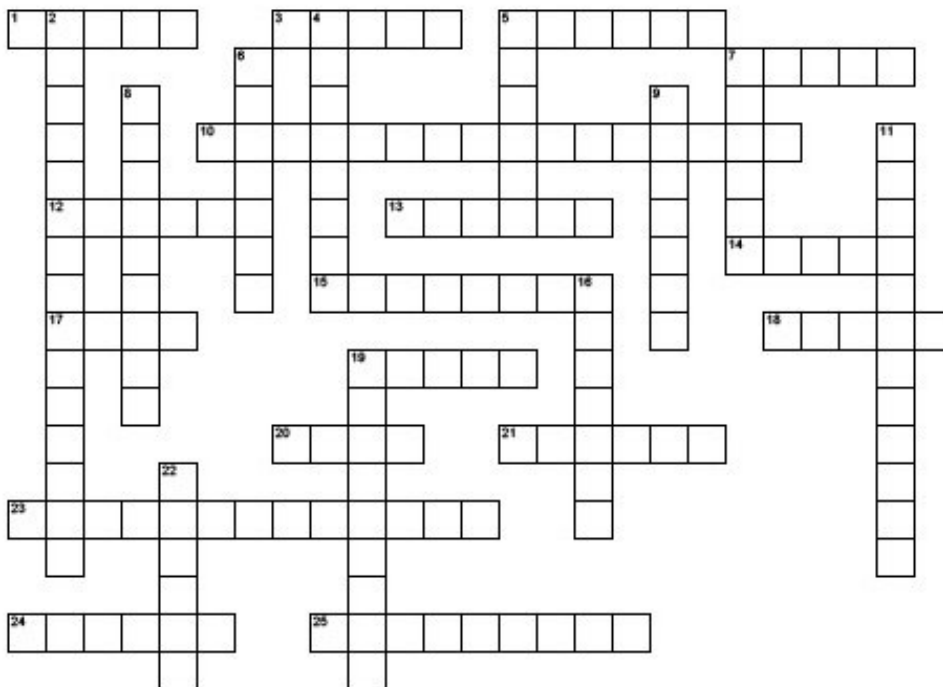
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- 4 New Street Name
- 6 Tea Room
- 9 Nathan's Logo
- 10 Elvis Songsmith
- 12 Wedding Specialists
- 13 Legal Beagle
- 15 President of W.H.M.L.I.S.
- 16 The Granite Man
- 17 New Street Name
- 19 Commodore of WHYC
- 22 Kellogg Home
- 23 "Up River" Family
- 26 "Dead Skunk in Middle of the Road"

DOWN

- 1 Chief Lighthouse Keeper
- 2 Realtor
- 3 Name at Flagpole
- 4 "My Salad Days"
- 5 Moderator
- 7 Double Doctors
- 8 Ballet Troupe
- 11 Roast Beef Special
- 14 "The Poleman"
- 18 Carousel Horse Sculpturer
- 19 Misquamacook
- 20 "The Pope"
- 21 Ocean House
- 24 Nickname for Home of the Cone
- 25 Hemingway lookalike

Weekapaug Crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Commodore
- 3 The general store of old
- 5 Moderator
- 7 Bermuda Racer
- 10 Hymn Sing Finale
- 12 Figure skating judge
- 13 Dream of her
- 14 He started the Inlet
- 15 Tennis Double
- 17 A "color"ful lady
- 18 Church planner
- 19 Broadway hopeful
- 20Sunday
- 21 The "Inn" Name
- 23 High rollers
- 24 The oldBracelet
- 25 Life Line

DOWN

- 2 Fish Song
- 4 Not a heel
- 5 Beach name
- 6 They talk a lot
- 7 Church Lady
- 8 Spices with an "a"
- 9 Duplicate Lady
- 11 New owner of the inlet
- 16 Celebrated 70 years
- 19 A salt ponder
- 22 Architectural artist

Answers to these puzzles are on the last page.



A Brief History of the Watch Hill 15 Herreshoff

In 1922 the Watch Hill Yacht Club was charged with finding a suitable one-design yacht for racing on Little Narragansett Bay and Long Island Sound. The Club approached the “Wizard of Bristol,” Nathaniel Herreshoff, the renowned marine architect from the Herreshoff Manufacturing Co. in Bristol, R.I., to design and build a fleet of Yachts for the Club. In the spring of 1923, eleven Hereshoff 15s were delivered to the club. The design of the beautiful, sleek twenty-five foot yachts was based on the original Buzzards Bay 15 sloop which was built from the hull plans and forms of 1898. The primary difference between the two designs was that the Watch Hill boats were marconi-rigged and the Buzzard Bay 15s were gaffed-rigged.

Four of the original yachts that have been restored over the years are still sailing and racing in Watch Hill. Two of the yachts were severely damaged in the 1938 hurricane, but one side of each damaged boat was salvaged and used to reconstruct a single restored yacht.

Three of the original yachts are presently inactive, but hopefully will be restored as well. The first wooden boat built in the yacht club in 1923 named “Firefly” is on display at the Hereshoff museum in Bristol, RI. This boat was utilized to construct a mold in order to build a new fiberglass Watch Hill 15. The construction of 25 of these yachts was begun in 1969 by Frank Hall Boat Yard in Avondale. These boats are still sailed and raced in Watch Hill. The fiberglass yachts have a more modern rig than the wooden boats with a taller mast and a shorter beam.

It is truly remarkable that after 85 years these classic 25 foot yachts are still sailing and racing at Watch Hill and continue to be, along with the Ocean House, a significant thread in the fabric of the life of the Watch Hill community.

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“The most fun one can have with their clothes on,” says one avid Watch Hill 15 captain. *Diva, Nuance, and Whisper* joined the WH 15 **FUN** this summer, owned by Noni and Duff Price (Shelter Harbor), Keith and Karen La Rose (Watch Hill) and JB Doherty (Weekapaug) respectfully. The Watch Hill 15’s, previously the Hereshoff 15s before the club updated them to fiberglass, bring people together from all the local communities.

The fleet starts racing in mid- May and goes through Columbus Day, with an average of 15 boats racing on any given Saturday and ten on Wednesday evenings. The Holidays bring special races. The fourth of July race, held annually in honor of Darren Chew, was won by Fran Jenkins in *Bullwinkle*. Darren’s sister Tamara was in attendance in honor of the passing of their mother Pat Chew. Bruce Avery in *Bahama Gal*, won the Fuller One Design special race this summer and Pete Evans in *Windward* won the Horton one Design race.

Bruce Avery, George Nichols, and Scott Brooks represented the Watch Hill Yacht Club in the Parsons Cup race held at the Wad Club this year. Fishers Island YC, and Wadawanuck Yacht Club and the WHYC compete annually in the Parsons Cup.

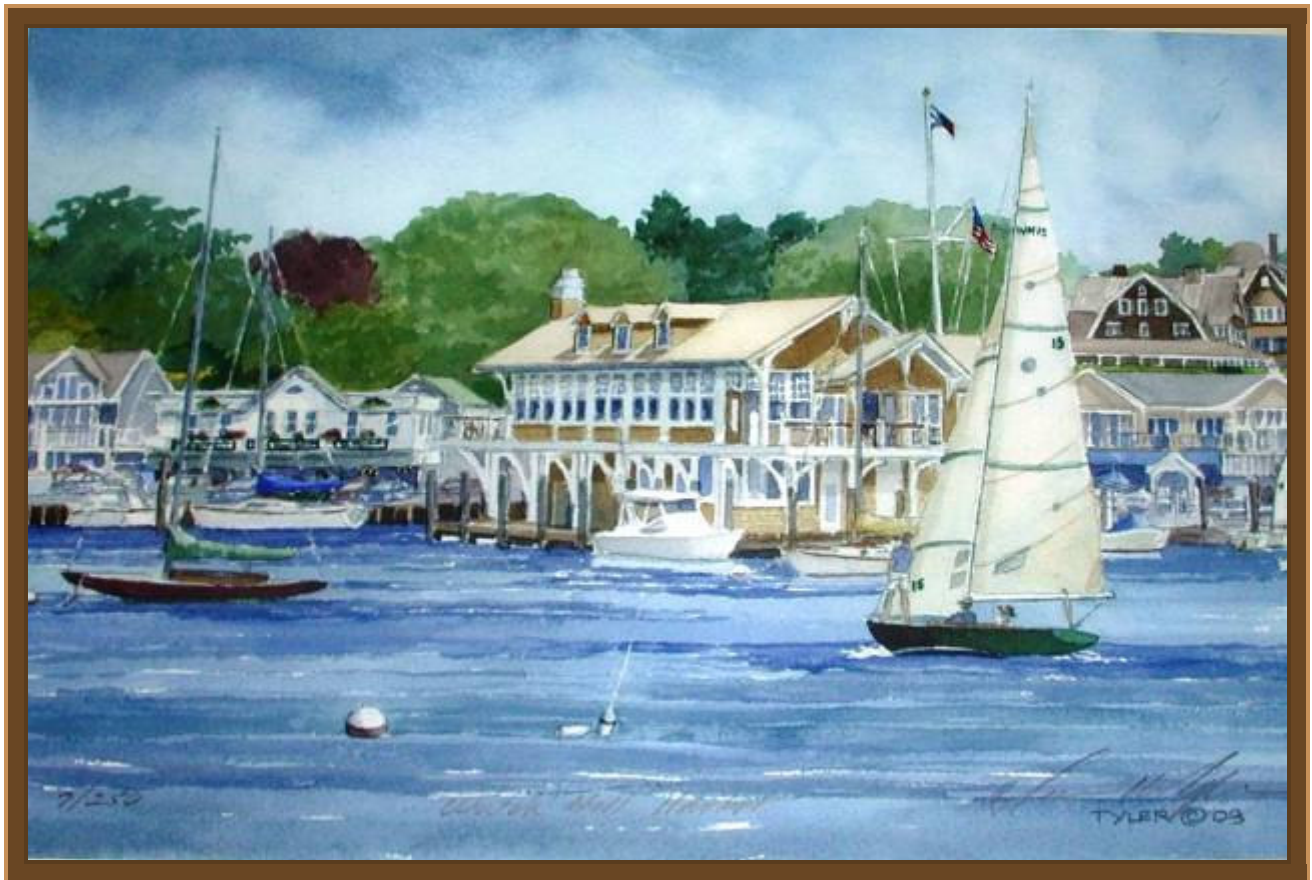
Thunderstorms brought 35 knot winds making the Fleet Development Day a bit more exciting than anticipated. Patton Kline in *Perengrine*, Keith LaRose in *Nuance*, JB Doherty in *Whisper*, Dick Holliday in *Hussy*, and Scott Scheider in *Hi Toots* sailed the wild seas enticing new skippers and crews to join in on the **FUN** races Wednesday nights and Saturdays.

Anyone interested in learning more about the fleet can give Scott Brooks, the fleet captain, or Jason Gefael, assistant fleet captain a call or email (Scott.l.brooks@jpmorgan.com). They promise to plan a beautiful, sunny, breezy development day next year!

Thank you Scott!



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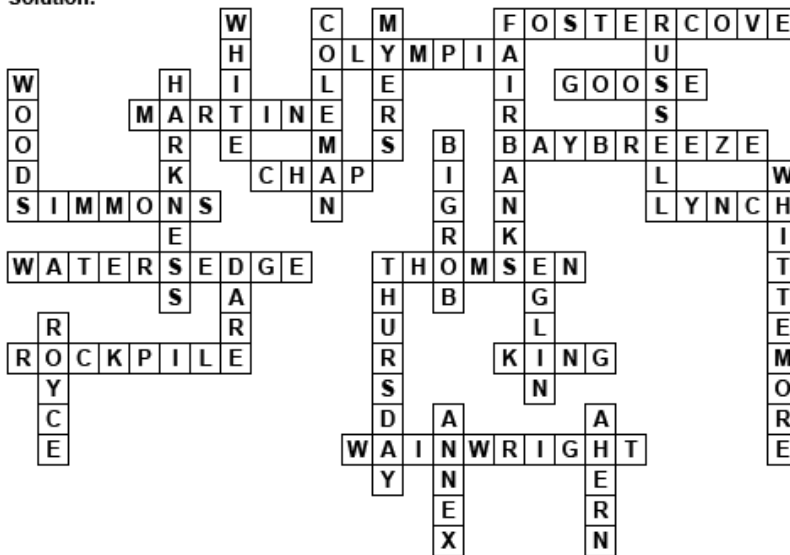
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