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Canarsie Deserves More Than a Study

By Jibreel Jalloh

Last week, our community was rocked by another tragedy: a 70-year-old neighbor, Fredrick Howard, was stabbed to death inside his home. This horrific act wasn't just an isolated incident — it's part of a disturbing trend.

So far this year, five people have already been murdered in our community. From shootings to stabbings, the violence is terrible. Behind each statistic is a family grieving, a block scarred, a community left shaken.

And yet, the government's response to Canarsie's pain has been a \$500,000 feasibility study — not a real solution.

This summer, while other neighborhoods like Brownsville and East Flatbush are moving forward with fully funded, multimillion dollar community centers, Canarsie has been told to wait. Again. We're given consultants, not construction. Reports, not resources.

Let's be clear: our community cannot afford to wait.

A public community center wouldn't just be a building. It would be a life-line: a place for tutoring, job training, counseling, mental health services, cultural events, and, yes, even things like basketball and video games. Research shows that communities with accessible youth programs see lower rates of violence.



In July, we sent a letter to Mayor Eric Adams asking for a timeline for this so-called study. The deadline passed, and the silence from City Hall spoke volumes. The truth is, we don't need another study to tell us what we already know: We need to prioritize public safety, and the solution is bold investments, not bureaucratic delays.

Canarsie deserves equity, not excuses. We deserve the same commitment this city has shown to other neighborhoods. And we deserve it now — before another statistic, another headline, another life lost.

Our message to the government is

simple: build the community center. Build it now. Because every day of delay is another day we risk losing more of our future.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

COMMUNITY
EVENTS
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FRI. SEPTEMBER 19TH

State Senator Roxanne
Persaud: Free Electronics
Recycling Collection
District Office
1222 East 96th Street
4 to 5 p.m.

WED. SEPTEMBER 24TH

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2385 Ralph Avenue
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Looking for Suspect Who Kicked and Threatened Elderly Woman in Canarsie Deli

By Linda Steinmuller

The NYPD is asking for the public's assistance in identifying a suspect wanted in connection to a gun-point robbery that occurred in a Canarsie deli on Saturday, September 13th, and has released photo surveillance of the alleged robber.

Police said a 73-year-old female victim was approached by an unidentified man inside King Rockaway Pkwy Corp., at 1938 Rockaway Parkway, off Avenue N, around 8:40 a.m.

The individual forcibly removed the victim's cell phone while pushing her to the ground.

While the elderly woman was on the ground, the suspect kicked her, causing her pain. He then displayed a firearm and pointed it at the victim while making

a verbal threat. The suspect fled the location on foot, traveling southbound on Rockaway Parkway, according to police.

The victim was treated on scene by EMS and was not hospitalized.

The suspect is described as a black male who was last seen wearing a green jacket, camouflage-colored pants and a black hat.

Anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to call the NYPD's Crime Stoppers Hotline at 800-577-TIPS (8477) or for Spanish, 888-57-PISTA (74782). The public can also submit their tips by logging onto the Crime Stoppers Website at crimestoppers.nypdonline.org/, or on X @NYPDTips. All calls are strictly confidential.



Fatal Stabbing in Canarsie

By Linda Steinmuller

A 31-year-old Canarsie man has been arrested and charged in connection to the stabbing death of an elderly Canarsie man.

Police from the 69th Precinct arrested Josny Jean and charged him with murder and criminal possession of a weapon.

Fredrick Howard, 70, was stabbed multiple times in his chest on Monday, September 8th, and was taken to Brookdale Hospital by private means, police said.

Officers arrived at the hospital around 1:10 a.m. where they were informed that Howard had been stabbed. The victim was later pronounced dead at the hospital.

Jean was charged around 11 p.m. that same day. Further investigation revealed that the deceased was stabbed inside his home, on East 87th Street, between Avenues M and N.

Photo by Baqir Ahmad



East New York

Stolen Car Strikes Pedestrian During NYPD Pursuit



By Lloyd Mitchell

A 71-year-old man is in stable condition after being struck by a stolen 2020 Honda Accord, driven by a 15-year-old male in East New York on Sunday morning, September 14th.

Officers from the 75th Precinct were in pursuit of the alleged car thief who was traveling at a high rate of speed when he struck a pedestrian standing on the southwest corner of Hegeman and Pennsylvania Avenues around 9:45 a.m.

The impact of the crash knocked over a street light pole.

The teen fled the vehicle, but officers quickly apprehended him, placing him in custody with charges pending.

An investigation is ongoing.

East Flatbush

Woman Shot in Ankle, Suspect Taken into Custody

By Lloyd Mitchell

A suspect has been arrested in connection to a shooting that took place at Utica and Church Avenues on Friday, September 12th, within the confines of the 67th Precinct.

Police arrested Justin Millar, 19, of Old Mill Basin, and charged him with attempted murder, assault, criminal possession of a weapon and firearm, reckless endangerment and menacing.

Police responded to the scene around 4:10 p.m., where they found a 52-year-old woman who had been shot in her left ankle. She was taken to Kings County Hospital in stable condition, according to police.



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Community Members Gather for 9/11 Remembrance

By Melissa Billie Clark

Twenty-four years ago, two planes struck the Twin Towers, resulting in the loss of 2,977 lives on American soil. Among the victims were residents of Canarsie.

On Sunday, September 7th, just a few days before the anniversary of September 11th, Dr. Judith Newton, founder of the Newton Foundation and a retired NYPD detective, held a gathering at Canarsie Park to commemorate the lives lost. This event has become an annual tradition for Newton, and her message is clear: "Never Forget."

As a bagpiper played "Amazing Grace," the crowd listened attentively to guest speakers, including Assemblywoman Jaime Williams, who spoke about the importance of reflection. Despite the tragedy occurring 24 years ago, many people continue to suffer from illnesses related to 9/11. Williams highlighted this impact, noting, "Loved ones are still diagnosed with illnesses associated with 9/11." According to nycancer.com, several cancer-causing diseases have surfaced due to exposure to toxins released into the air for those who lived and worked near Lower Manhattan, including lung, prostate, thyroid, leukemia and esophageal cancers.

State Senator Roxanne Persaud urged the audience to keep the families of the deceased in their prayers while their names were read aloud in a yearly eulogy, encouraging remembrance of the loved ones left behind.

Among the speakers was Desmond Nation, a retired NYPD officer who was present on 9/11. Nation is a member of POPPA, an organization that assists retired and active police officers in coping with life's challenges. Their mission is to provide 24/7 support for issues such as PTSD, health-related diagnoses and substance abuse. Nation emphasized that, even though this tragedy occurred over two decades ago, its effects continue to resonate today, both mentally and physically. To learn more about this service, please visit www.poppanewyork.org.

"I live life to the fullest; I don't sweat the small stuff, and I continue to bless whoever is in my company." - Stacey Mornan, a survivor who decided to walk down 92 flights from Tower Two after hearing instructions to return to her desk.



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Mets Legends Bring Back '86 Magic at Bull's Eye BBQ

By Robert Pearl

On a sunny Saturday afternoon at Bull's Eye Sports Pub, 2073 Flatbush Avenue, the past met the present in a haze of BBQ smoke and baseball memories, as the smell of slow-cooked ribs and the sound of '80s music filled the air. Mets legends Mookie Wilson and Tim Teufel — heroes of the unforgettable 1986 World Series — returned for the Wilson Family's annual cook-out on August 23rd, turning the pub into nostalgia of yesteryear.

Fans lined up not just for the all-you-can-eat Southern BBQ, but also for the chance to spend time with two heroes of the 1986 World Series championship team. For Mets fans, it felt like stepping back in time. "We tell them about those old teams," Teufel said with a smile. "That's what I really loved — the camaraderie. The game was more exciting then, and of course,



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nothing compares to winning the World Series." He still proudly wore the World Series championship ring, on display for all to see, as he signed autographs non-stop.

Wilson, always the fan favorite and master of the grill, bantered with everyone about those fond baseball moments. Asked about his most memorable games, he smiled and recalled the battles with the Cardinals: "Win or lose, I loved playing St. Louis. That rivalry was always fun." Then, with a glint of pride, he added, "How can you not remember Houston? That series was unbelievable. And of course, the glory of bringing a championship home to Queens and winning it all in New York — that's what you play for."

But this day wasn't just about baseball — Wilson and his family, quite the all-star lineup, worked the grills, serving up ribs, chicken and sides that had fans raving. "I love the ribs, but I'm gonna go with the chicken today," Teufel joked as he made his plate.

The afternoon was relaxed and intimate, with plenty of laughter and memories shared. Wilson further reflected on his playing days, noting, "I always enjoyed competing in New York — even against the Yankees. The fans were rowdy, but that made it exciting. It was always about the energy."

Even decades later, both men clearly cherish the bond with their fans. "That's what makes events like this so special," Teufel said. "It's about connecting, reminiscing and enjoying the game all over again — together."

Bull's Eye owner Lou Matteo called the annual BBQ "a grand slam every year." This year again, they hit their mark! The pub's matron, affectionately known as Mama Donna, summed it up warmly: "It's about family — our family, the fans' families and the Mets family. That's why this never gets old."

For longtime fans, the day was a reminder of a golden era in New York sports. "They love the fans, and the fans love them," one supporter said while posing for a photo with Wilson. "The '86 Mets will always be magic for me." One enthusiastic fan brought along a jersey already covered with the signatures of other '86 Mets, determined to complete the collection one legend at a time.

And with the smoke from the grill still hanging in the summer air, it was clear that for at least one afternoon in Brooklyn, the magic of '86 was alive again. Fans walked away with autographs, signed photos and memorabilia, selfies, smiles, full bellies and new memories of their time with the legendary Mets.



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Stories of Survival Shared at LEAD'INT 9/11 'Remembrance Ceremony'



Princess and Stephon Cronneitt from D.E.A.P., Pastor Jackie Francis from Prayer Pact, Calvin Sennon from Visit Canarsie, Jennifer Viechweg-Horsford from LEAD'INT, retired firefighter Curtis Bolden, Clover Dewar from LEAD'INT and Cato from One Cato Sno Cone.

By Brenda Cox

On Thursday, September 11th, Leaders Engaging in All-round Development Inc. (LEAD'INT), hosted its annual "Remembrance Ceremony" on the plaza at Rockaway Parkway and Glenwood Road, in honor of the thousands of men and women who lost their lives tragically in the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center 24 years ago.

For the benefit of the youths present, the memorial featured live storytelling by some adults who recounted harrowing details of where they were when the unimaginable occurred. They reflected on the abject horror, dread and anguish they endured as they watched the billowing plumes of thick, black smoke that engulfed the Twin Towers.

Sixty-six-year-old Robert Marecheau said when the second plane slammed into the South Tower, he still did not comprehend what was happening. From his vantage point at a Con Edison plant on Van Dam Street in Long Island City, he saw people leaping out of windows. "I thought it was a movie," he told the gathering. Marecheau said that as he tried to make his way home later, a hysterical woman he hadn't seen before, or since, jumped into his car and begged him for a ride. He drove her to the Jamaica Avenue train station in Queens.

A similar story was shared by Michael Vincent who said once it was evident what was happening, he and his co-workers began running from their Manhattan office. He said one woman who had difficulty getting around quickly gripped his upper arm in a vise and pleaded, "Don't leave me." Even though walking with her slowed him down considerably, Vincent said he helped her out of the building, to safety.

The stories inspired Jewel Alexis-Josey, a 10-year-old prodigy and the youngest recipient of the United States President's Lifetime Achievement Award, to deliver a stirring rendition of "Yet Still I Rise," by Yolanda Adams. Alexis-Josey, also a global ambassador and founder of "Love Wins," said, "We're supposed to make people feel good about themselves." All youths who participated in the event earned hours of credit for community service.

LEAD'INT Founder Jennifer Viechweg-Horsford stated that it was important for the youths to hear first-hand accounts about the 9/11 attacks so they could better understand and appreciate the sacrifices that were made on that fateful day and to relish the fact that tremendous goodwill emerged from that cataclysmic act. "There was a tragedy, but there was also a lot of good that happened that day," she said.

The tribute was held in partnership with Divine Explosion Arts Program (D.E.A.P.), whose members performed a solemn flag dance to the doleful beat of African drums, One Cato Sno Cone and Prayer Pact International Ministries.

Curtis Bolden, a retired Army Sergeant of 23 years and retired firefighter from Engine 259 in Long Island City, stopped by the memorial and paid homage to the fallen first responders and all who perished in the September 11, 2001 terrorist attacks.

The event ended with the hosts performing a clean-up service of the area.



Jewel Alexis-Josey sings at 9/11 "Remembrance Ceremony."

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Mill Basin Civic Honors Fallen Firefighters on 9/11

By Amanda Salazar

It was a beautiful, warm late summer morning when the Mill Basin Civic Association (MBCA) held its 18th annual 9/11 tribute, just like it was 24 years ago on the day of the World Trade Center attacks.

MBCA board members gathered on Thursday, September 11th, at three co-named streets around Mill Basin to honor the firefighters who died while responding to the attacks. Neighbors and loved ones of the deceased were welcome to attend and share some words.

At each location, MBCA President Paul Curiale spoke briefly about the honoree and then led a prayer and moment of silence. Small American flags and prayer cards were taped to the street sign poles that displayed the firefighters' names, and yellow flowers were left at the base of each.

"I'm sorry we didn't start [the tribute] 24 years ago," he said. "In my mind, everyone who perished in 9/11 is a hero."

The first stop in the procession was at the corner of Avenue L and East 53rd Street to memorialize firefighter Michael Roberts, who grew up in the area and attended local schools. Another firefighter, who was previously the Roberts' mailman, showed up to remember him.

Following that, the group visited the firefighter Gerald Atwood corner, at Avenue M and East 57th Street by Mary Queen of Heaven Church. A neighbor of the Atwoods attended and shared a fond memory of the family.

Finally, the crowd moved onto the Gregory Saucedo Triangle at Avenue T and East 57th Street. Here, there is both a wooden sign telling Saucedo's story in the triangle and a co-named street sign. A Saucedo family friend and a childhood friend both participated in the tribute.

Councilwoman Mercedes Narcisse was also in attendance and spoke about how important it is to remember the past, sad as it may be.

"If we don't talk about it all the time, history will repeat itself," she said. "I am grateful to be a part of a circle, that we bind together to actually talk about what took place."



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Flatlands Library Hosts End-of-Summer Celebration

By Kari Lleras

The butterflies were aflutter on Tuesday, August 26th, in the Flatlands Library meeting room, located at 2065 Flatbush Avenue, as young singers prepared for their karaoke debut at the End-of-Summer Celebration.

The children's librarian, Dayana Morales, encouraged everyone (parents included) to sign up and snag their favorite song! The average singing age was 4 years old, and the song choices were "hip" to say the least.

As soon as Morales put the fruit snacks on the table, everyone started to loosen up and the lineup of catchy performances began.

Aniya kicked it off with her rendition of the "Hey, Gabby" theme song.



Ava sang the *Frozen 2* song, "Into the Unknown," but she really had the crowd going when she brought back the oldie, "Baby Shark!" Andrew had everyone entranced with the song, "Itsy Bitsy Spider." Sebastian brought the house down, and parents were proudly singing along to "Wheels on the Bus!"

The karaoke End-of-Summer Celebration at the Flatlands Library was a great culmination of all the fun, memorable events that happened and all the friends made during the summer. See you next summer!



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Back-to-School Health Resource Fair Hosted by Councilwoman Narcisse a Major Hit

By Brenda Cox

On Saturday, August 23rd, Councilwoman Mercedes Narcisse hosted her annual Back-to-School Health Resource Fair at the South Shore Educational Complex field, located at Flatlands Avenue and East 76th Street. The event was part of a series the councilwoman, a former career nurse, held throughout District 46 in an effort to bring health resources to the community and to ensure that every child is appropriately equipped to begin the school year.

The day was filled with fun activities including music, dancing, yoga, raffles, health screenings and delicious

food -- all free. Dozens of vendors and community health partners were present and offered information on healthy living. The event was also attended by Congresswoman Yvette Clarke and Brooklyn Borough President Antonio Reynoso.

"Back-to-school season can be stressful for parents and students alike, and I want to make sure our families feel supported and have a little fun," Narcisse said. "These events are about giving kids the tools they need to succeed in the classroom, while easing the burden on parents. When our students are prepared and our families are cared for, the whole community is stronger."



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P.O. Fitz-Charles' Retirement Celebrated at 69th Precinct

By Kari Lleras

Off-duty and retired police officers, detectives, 69th Precinct staff and fans joined to celebrate Police Officer Kurt Fitz-Charles' last shift on July 29th at 3 p.m. at the 69th Precinct, 9720 Foster Avenue. There was a lot of handshaking, hugs and smiles as everyone gathered waiting for the man of the hour to arrive.

Fitz-Charles was honored and humbled by the turnout of people and support. Following the "walk-out," a reception was held at the Midget Squadron Yacht Club, located at 1490 Paerdegat Avenue North.

Fitz-Charles spent his 20-year career at the 69th Precinct and was recognized for excellent and meritorious police duty, as well as earning the Medal for Valor. However, he is most proud of a

letter that was sent to the police commissioner from an elderly gentleman on behalf of him and his wife. The man recognized Fitz-Charles for his tactful, sensitive manner during a delicate situation. Fitz-Charles said he was honored for making an awkward, stressful emergency comfortable and somehow less embarrassing.

While he retired from the NYPD, he's not really retiring. He is not going to be traveling the world but will be working as a security guard in a Manhattan private school.

Fitz-Charles thanked his family for their constant love and support throughout the 20 years, nights, holidays and missed school events. His new position will allow him to spend more time at home with his wife, Laura, daughter, Cordelia, and mom, Sandra.



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Kol Nidre Sunday, Wednesday, Oct. 1st 7:30PM
Yom Kippur Thursday, Oct. 2nd 10AM
Yom Kippur Thursday, Oct. 2nd 4PM
Yom Kippur Thursday, Oct. 2nd 5:30PM Yizkor
Yom Kippur Thursday, Oct. 2nd 6PM Neila
Shemini Atzeret Thursday, Oct. 14th 10AM Yizkor Service

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Erev Sukkot Monday, Oct 6th No Service
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Explaining Yom Kippur

Yom Kippur is the most holy day on the Jewish calendar. Known as the “Day of Atonement,” Yom Kippur is a solemn day of repentance and forgiveness. Yom Kippur is celebrated annually on the tenth day of the month of Tishrei, which corresponds to a date in late September or early October, and is generally around a week after Rosh Hashanah. Yom Kippur is one of the two components of the High Holy Days of Judaism. It also is the last of the Ten Days of Repentance.

The formal Hebrew name of the holiday is “Yom HaKippurim,” which translates to “day [of] the atonements.” Various traditions are hallmarks of Yom Kippur.

- Jews traditionally ask for forgiveness from God and others in the days leading up to and including Yom Kippur.

- The American Jewish Committee says fasting is prominent on Yom Kippur, with the faithful refraining from both food and drink for the duration of the holiday as a way to focus on the soul and transcend the physical body. Fasting begins before sunset on the eve of Yom Kippur and ends just after nightfall on the holiday itself.

- Additional earthly pleasures are avoided in addition to fasting. This can include bathing and wearing leather shoes, which were seen as luxuries in ancient times. Most adherents also refrain from sexual relations.

- Many Jews wear white to symbolize purity and renewal as past sins are repented.

- Extensive prayer services are held in the synagogue, including Kol Nidrei on the eve, Shacharit, Musaf, Mincha, and concluding with the Ne'ilah.

- Some congregations hold a special memorial service to remember deceased loved ones.

- In certain communities, the Tashlich ritual takes place. During the Tashlich, bread is cast into a body

of water to symbolically cast away sins and have them carried away.

- Yom Kippur concludes with a long blast of the shofar, a Jewish ritual horn made from a ram's horn. Everyone declares “L'shana Haba'ah B'Yerushalayim,” or “Next Year in Jerusalem!”

- After the fast is over, celebrants may dine on light and easily digestible foods, such as bagels with lox and cream cheese, egg salad, fresh fruit, challah and kugel.

Yom Kippur is a solemn, special high holy day of atonement that emphasizes introspection, prayer and repentance.



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Marine Park

Local Heroes Honored on 9/11 Anniversary



By Robert Pearl

Just as on that fateful morning 24 years ago, clear blue skies framed a solemn gathering at the Carmine Carro Center in Marine Park, where neighbors, families and community leaders united for the annual September 11th Memorial Ceremony — one of southern Brooklyn's most unifying traditions.

The commemoration opened with Boy Scout Troop #193 presenting the colors and the Pledge of Allegiance, followed by a stirring rendition of the National Anthem by vocalist Mary Claire. Assemblywoman Jaime Williams, who has long organized the Marine Park service, welcomed the hundreds gathered and reminded all that while time has passed, the community's duty to remember remains unshaken.

"As long as I am blessed to serve, I will make sure that our community has a place to come together, to remember, to pray and to say with one voice: we will never forget," Williams vowed.

Prayers were offered by Rabbi Daniel Sayani of Shore Parkway Jewish Center, reflecting on the lives lost, the enduring pain of families, and the strength found in unity and compassion.

Music carried the ceremony throughout, with Robert Mineo and Rocco Gammone performing "America the Beautiful" and later, Lizet Deadato delivering a moving "Ave Maria."

The keynote address was delivered by Doreen Garson, retired chief of the Gerritsen Beach Volunteer Fire Department, who led her team to Ground Zero on September 11, 2001. Garson recounted her firsthand experience in the rescue and recovery efforts, paying tribute not only to those who died that day, but also to the thousands who later succumbed to 9/11-related illnesses. "Don't take anything for granted," she told the crowd. "Don't take life for granted. Never forget."

Local elected officials including State Senator Roxanne Persaud, Assemblywoman Monique Chandler-Waterman, Assemblymen Kalman Yeger and Michael Novak-hov also addressed the gathering. Each reflected on the personal and communal loss, the resilience that followed and the responsibility to pass on the memory to future generations.

Instead of offering formal remarks, District Leader Frank Seddio invited neighbors to step forward and share their own memories and stories of September 11 — from those who had been at Ground Zero to residents who walked across the bridges covered in dust that day.

Community Board 18 District Manager Sue Ann Partnow also spoke, thanking Williams for keeping the memorial alive year after year and reminding the audience that the names etched on neighborhood street corners are "not just plaques, but living reminders of neighbors we loved and lost." District Leaders Sandra Gilmour and Mike Moran added their words of commemoration and reflection.

The Knights of Columbus Flatbush Council 497 also held a tribute, remembering their brother Robert J. Crawford and all members lost in the World Trade Center. A U.S. Army veteran, Henry Quiles, donated a flag flown in Iraq in their honor, while members reflected on the lasting bonds of sacrifice and faith.

As the Marine Park ceremony closed, community leaders distributed memorial plants to be placed at street corners dedicated to local heroes.

The event was supported by the 63rd Precinct, NYC Parks, Millennium Development, Marine Park Alliance and several civic associations.

As the ceremony opened with bagpipes playing, so it closed with a stirring rendition of "Amazing Grace," the gathering stood in silence — neighbors, friends and strangers united — echoing the promise that has guided this community since that dark day in 2001: Never Forget.

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