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Candidates ready for the Fall Provincial election

With just over 25 days until the October 6th provincial election, voters in Algoma-Manitoulin have three people to choose from to represent them as their member of Provincial Parliament.

Well known to Chapleau, Liberal incumbent and Kagawong resident Mike Brown, North-eastern Manitoulin and

the Islands Mayor Joe Chapman is standing for the Progressive Conservatives and political organizer Mike Mantha of Elliot Lake, the NDP candidate.

Mr. Brown has served as MPP since 1987 is currently the parliamentary assistant to the Minister of Northern Development, Mines and Forestry and is also a member of both the Standing Committee on Government Agencies and the Cabinet Committee on Legislation and Regulations.

Little Current's Joe Chapman is hoping to give Mr. Brown a run for his seat this election as the

candidate for the Progressive Conservative Party. Mr. Chapman won the PC Party candidacy by acclamation in January of this year. Mr. Chapman is a lawyer.

Mike Mantha of Elliot Lake is running for the NDP. Mr. Mantha is the president of the Algoma-Manitoulin and District Labour Council and has been active in Union politics. Mr. Mantha has been MP Carol Hughes' primary constituency contact since her first electoral victory.

There is no representation from the Green Party in our riding.

Meet your candidates



Speaker of the 38th Parliament by his fellow MPPs. He previously served as Deputy Speaker, as Parliamentary Assistant in the Ministries of Natural Resources and Transportation, as chair of the Cabinet Committee on Education Policy and as a member of numerous legislative committees.

Born in Sarnia, Mike graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in history from the University of Western Ontario and subsequently earned a diploma from Humber College of Applied Arts and Technologies.

Prior to entering provincial politics, Mike managed a small business and worked as a funeral director on Manitoulin Island. He has always been an active member of the community, serving as the Deputy Mayor of Gore Bay and President of the Manitoulin Municipal Association. He was a director of the Gore Bay Curling Club and a President of the Rotary Club of Gore Bay.

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MIKE BROWN
Well known as a tireless advocate for the people and communities of Algoma-Manitoulin, Mike Brown has represented the riding as its Member of Provincial Parliament since 1987. Both in government and in opposition, Mike has a long record of championing issues important to the North.

Mike has held numerous key posts in Government and is

currently the Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Northern Development, Mines and Forestry—a critical portfolio for Northerners and all of Ontario. He is a member of both the Standing Committee on Government Agencies and the Cabinet Committee on Legislation and Regulations.

Respected by all political parties, Mike was elected

Northern woman to face the Dragons

By Harold Carmicheal
A Wahnapiatae woman's deep-rooted respect for nature has landed her an appearance before a group of "dragons".

Becky Thomas, a local herbalist who has designed a herbal First Aid kit, headed to


Toronto May 11 for an appearance before a panel of investors in the CBC television reality series "Dragons' Den". The segment will air on September 14th at 8:00.

The kit includes a mix of all-natural items Thomas
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Meet your candidates



Joe Chapman

Joe's family has lived on Manitoulin Island for 8 generations. He and his wife Tracey, an elementary school principal, live in Little Current with their 2 daughters Maggie and Kate.

Joe is concerned for the seniors in Algoma Manitoulin who are finding it harder to make ends meet. They need an effective voice

at Queen's Park ensuring northerners have equal access to quality health care, affordable energy and aren't constantly burdened with new taxes.

As both a lawyer and mayor in Algoma Manitoulin, Joe has considerable experience advocating for the best interests of his community. During his terms as mayor of the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands, Joe proved it is possible for governments to maintain and improve services and lower taxes by eliminating wasteful spending.

Joe wants to take his experience to Queen's Park to stop

the McGuinty government's reckless spending and record-breaking tax increases. With Tim Hudak and the Ontario PC team, Joe will help give Northern Ontario families the respect that they deserve and the relief that they need.



Michael Mantha

Michael Mantha made his name defending jobs and supporting

Northern families.

Before joining the NDP, Michael worked with the United Steelworkers and helped displaced workers access necessary social services and training. He works with MP Carol Hughes as a constituency assistant based in Elliot Lake, focussed on resolving issues for constituents and improving life in his community.

Michael believes that the people of Algoma Manitoulin deserve leadership they can be proud of and a government they can trust to represent their hopes for the future.

He lives in Elliot Lake with his wife Pauline and their two children.

KIM CABY FUNDRAISER

September 24th we will be holding an auction at the curling club for the Kim Caby fundraiser. We are currently still looking for items to auction off. The Chapleau fire department has donated handmade picnic tables and a cedar chest. We have also received a brand new electric scooter and many other items but still need more. We are accepting donations at Gregg's gas bar located on 62 Monk Street. We are looking for good used items excluding clothing. Also we are hosting a dance on September 17th for the fundraiser at Aux Trois Moulins from 8pm to 2am. A designated driver will be onsite, and many of prizes to be won. Tickets are \$10.00 each in advance and \$15.00 at the door. Tickets are available at Honger's Redwood and Gregg's gas bar. Come out and support our girl Kim.

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Snack and Yak is returning

Thanks to the efforts of a group of motivated local women, along with CHADWIC Home, Snack & Yak will be returning to Chapleau this month. Snack & Yak is a time for

women to gather with friends and colleagues to learn new information on topics of interest to women while enjoying a nutritious lunch.

The first event is scheduled for

Wednesday September 21st, in the hall of the Community Living building at 92 Lorne Street. A lunch of soup and sandwiches will be provided. There will be no set cost for lunch; rather there will be a silver donation at the door. Tickets will once again be available at Turning Point, and must be picked up by September 16. Please be sure to have a ticket if you plan to attend this event, so organizers can ensure you will have a seat and lunch!

The topic for this month's Snack & Yak will be "Your Vehicle – Things You Should Know About Maintenance", and the speaker will be a local mechanic. If you have

ever wondered how often you need to change your oil, why you even need to change oil, which dip sticks measure which fluids, do you check fluid levels with a warm engine or a cold one, when to have tires rotated – come on out and have your questions answered. Even if these tasks are not currently on your "to do" list, it is always wise to have an idea of what goes on under the hood of one of your more expensive investments.

For more information, please contact Judy Stein at 1-800-461-2242.

We look forward to seeing you on the 21st.

Northern woman to face the Dragons

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either grew or bought and then prepared herself.

"It's something you can put in your pocket if you are travelling, fishing, hunting, going somewhere in a car," she said. "You can get a toothache on a plane too. If you are camping, you are going to go where and get what for a toothache?"

There's cloves in the kit and you use it and it (pain) stops period, end of discussion. There's enough in the kit to keep you going for a couple of days." A practising herbalist for 13 years, Thomas has been making the herbal First Aid kits for herself, family and friends for some time. The kit she will be pitching on Dragons' Den will

feature everything from essential oils to cloves, to tea tree oil, to echinacea (purple coneflower).

"It's all little packages," she said.

Thomas, who has taught more than 5,000 people through her Thomas School of Herbal Medicine, said making a lot of money from the kit is not her goal.

"I'm not the kind of person who wants to make a million of these," she said. "I want to have a good company ... We could make one million of them, but you have to follow the plants and flowers. The anti-viral tincture (formula) could change depending on the time of year."

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Film producer Peter Elliott in the middle of Voodoo ceremonies in Haiti while avoiding thrust of swords hitting him and the camera, but the music, dancing and use of rum was fascinating

Chapleau Moments

by Michael J. Morris



Peter Elliott, who has just completed a documentary "Fill My Hollow Bones" for the organization, Darearts Foundation for Children a film is about how an arts program combats a high first nations youth suicide rate started his career in Chapleau more than 30 year ago.

Living, as he says "a boom and bust lifestyle" Peter who attended Chapleau High School in the early 1970s, has shot hundreds of videos and films, specializing on topics that dealt with the outdoors, science, medicine, wildlife, tourism and Canadian history.

Although Peter lived in many communities while growing up, he says about Chapleau, "that damn town represents home."

Here is part two of my email interview with Peter about his life and career after he left Chapleau.

Michael: After Chapleau, where did you go -- education, work, etc.

I attended CHS for three years then moved to Southern Ontario in 1974. My education became so scattered after that. No

high school had a real semester system near where I lived so I got all mixed up with half courses, half credits and wasn't allowed to take certain subjects due to a lack of prerequisites that begin back in grade nine. I didn't feel like going backwards at the time. A big teachers strike in York Region also ended the rest of my grade eleven school year. I always thought to myself...should of stayed in Chapleau to finish high school, maybe I would have joined the CPR since I loved trains. But the other end of that pendulum was me immersing myself in the film and video world and that is the track I followed and still do.

We lived in Newmarket Ontario where I finished high school. I maintained my involvement with Scouting and attended a world scout jamboree in Norway as a Venturer. I still made Super 8 films and produced Shakespeare's Macbeth with kids playing the roles while working at a day camp. I met my first wife Cathy in a high school musical I performed in and I always found a way to produce Super 8 films with every

student job I had or course I took.

In 1976 I spent a great summer in Chapleau. I remember helping Pat Bamford with an official visit from a Federal Liberal Delegation to Chapleau. I was at Pat's house when one member of the delegation called for a ride since they arrived late at the Chapleau airport. On my own accord I borrowed Pat's car and went to pick up the delegate at the airport. I just got my driver's license a week before and never drove power steering before. I remember swerving all over the highway. I'm sure the delegate was as white as a polar bear once I got him to the Hublit Hotel where the delegation was meeting.

After that summer in Chapleau I attended Humber College in Toronto and received an Honours Diploma in Film and Television Production after three years and jumped right into the work world. My summer jobs brought me to Algonquin Park as a canoe ranger and later I worked as a film camera assistant, sound recordist, lighting gaffer and editor on two camping comedy film's for Ontario Provincial Parks. I had a chance to get a degree which would have been helpful in the later years of my career but I was too practical in my thinking. I just wanted to continue learning as I go along. I



Peter Elliott capturing a scene

now recommend to youth I speak to, to work towards a degree if they can, since it opens up more doors for the future.

Michael: Tell us about the early years of your career.

I have shot and edited hundreds of videos and films over the years. Mostly documentaries and television episodes. I freelanced for thirty years. It was a boom and bust lifestyle. I would sink all my funds into my documentary films and barely break even in the end. I would sell my films to CBC but never make enough money to keep making films. I would write grant applications and usually get them. But I was a bit of a rebel to my own demise. The film world relies on schmoozing and being in the right group and I refused to do that. I was too "bumpkinesque" or something. I hated big city life but was lucky that most of my work took me to places I

would normally not go, like Haiti, Chile, Senegal and Guinee. I had my own 16mm camera equipment and it travelled with me throughout the north as I shot film for my own documentaries.

I specialized in shooting and editing videos and films on topics that dealt with the outdoors, science, medicine, wildlife, tourism and Canadian history. I shot for CBC's Nature of Things, edited and shot for Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and worked on several projects over the years for Science North in Sudbury. As of writing I have three productions now playing in Science North. I also acted sometimes in films, usually playing lumberjacks or paddling a birch bark canoe in a CBC production.

I must admit that my interest in history caused me to have a parallel life as a living history animator at Black Creek Pioneer

Village in Toronto. I would run into people from the film industry and they would say, "Elliott what in the heck are you doing here?" I would say I am stuck in the past or on a Magical History tour.

I later bought a large voyageur replica canoe and ran it as an eco-tourism business in Kingston and Toronto harbours for five years.

But the film television industry was always calling me back. I like the work. I hate the business and still wasn't a "schmooser". But years later I still love editing, shooting and now writing.

Michael: Share some of your favourite projects from over the years.

I worked on a television series called Exhibit A, the Secrets of Forensic Science. They called me a "renaissance man" because I could do everything. Shoot, edit, supervise post

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production, act, make props and create special effects.

I produced and directed a dramatic documentary on Jean de Brebeuf, Saint Jean de Brebeuf meant a lot to Pope Jean Paul II because he took my VHS tape back to Rome in his briefcase after the World Youth Day celebrations in 2002. I originally had the tape sent to his lodgings on Strawberry Island in Lake Simcoe and heard later he liked it and kept it. The church apologized that they couldn't return it. That was my papal audience, sort of, I guess.

My first real professional film, a short documentary called "The Castle of White Otter Lake" is still my favourite. It was the innocent story of a man who single-handedly constructed a log castle in the wilderness west of Thunder Bay back in the early 1900's. It showed in the British Isles and all over Canada. I made a small profit on that one and even received an award nomination for it.

I edited Deadly Arts for National Geographic, The Surgeons for the Discovery Channel and the Designer Guys series for HGTV. I cut Tow Biz, Austin Stevens Adventures and produced commercials for the Canadian Continnence Foundation and Trent University.

I was in Haiti twice last year while shooting a documentary for Vision TV called The Real Voodoo. I was in the middle of over seven Voodoo ceremonies while avoiding the thrust of swords hitting me and the camera, but the music, the dancing and use of rum is fascinating.

Michael: What are your present projects?

I just finished a documentary called "Fill My Hollow Bones" for the organization, Darearts Foundation for Children which is the same not for profit group I teach media skills for. That film is about how an arts program combats a high first nations youth suicide rate. It premieres in Toronto

this September.

I now work at Best Boy Entertainment editing a series for the Discovery Channel called PetER which debuts next January. I am also working on scripts and writing kids stories.

Michael: What's next?

When my wife Melissa and three kids join me in St. John's, Newfoundland, I want to focus on having fun, seeing our new province and continue being creative in any way. My daughter is still young and my stepsons will soon attend post secondary education and I have to focus on making money. No more breaking even. Maybe my writing will help me fill the financial coffers. But no more freelancing. I am a staff editor now and love it. I have three dramatic film scripts that I am writing and two are based in Newfoundland. There is a growing television industry on The Rock and I am pleased to be part of it.

Michael: Final thoughts.

My dream is to someday return to

Chapleau with a boat or canoe and take the family on a trip to down seven mile rapids to Henderson Lake. I spent a lot of time on the Chapleau River. I also many years ago created three or four false graves out of bear bones. They were convincing on a first glance. They are up behind what we called Doctor Young's Hill. I wonder if anyone ever found them. Anyone?

Years back I had a freelance job to film Bruce Cockburn as he moved from his Toronto apartment to Montreal. In the moving interview he said, "Here I am, a famous rock musician and I don't know where home is." I remembering thinking how sad that was.

When people ask me where I am from, I usually say Northern Ontario. But when they want specifics I say Chapleau. I lived in other places but that damn town represents home. I don't get the



Peter Elliott getting ready!

same feeling of home when I return to Cochrane, Bracebridge, Parry Sound, Newmarket or Toronto. Just Chapleau.

Right now I live in Newfoundland. I am feeling a sense of home here. Why I ask? Because Newfoundlanders are damn friendly people, just

like Chapleauites. Maybe Bruce should move to Chapleau.

There is only one problem about living in Newfoundland. The last train left in '88.

Thanks Peter, and thanks to Hugh McGoldrick for reconnecting me with Peter. My email is mj.morris@live.ca

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OPP pleading with drivers to take action

It's time to make better decisions behind the wheel'says OPP

Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Commissioner Chris Lewis says it's time for drivers to do what the OPP is talking about.

"The OPP does their best to provide insight and heighten awareness on the dangers of distracted driving but so what? The vast majority of drivers know it's dangerous. They hear our safety messages but nothing changes because they have not taken action. Hundreds of people have close calls every day. They are consciously aware that they are making a poor decision when they text or use their cell phone while

driving", said Lewis.

Distracted driving has been identified as a causal factor in almost 5,000 collisions on OPP-patrolled roads and highways so far this year. This is why from September 12 to 18, the OPP is following through on Week #3 of its 2011 distracted driving campaign "Phone in One Hand, Ticket in the Other". "Our goal is to give out as few tickets as possible", says Deputy Commissioner Larry Beechey, Provincial Commander of Traffic Safety and Operational Support. "Our goal is to increase compliance with the existing

legislation and one of the ways we do that is increasing the risk of being caught."

Holding a device capable of texting or phoning while driving can result in a fine of \$155 under Section 78.1 of the Highway Traffic Act (HTA). Watching an entertainment device can result in a fine of \$110 under Section 78 of the HTA. Other forms of distracted driving can result in a charge of Careless Driving with fines ranging from \$400 to \$2,000, a possible licence suspension of up to two years and/or a jail term of not more than six months.

By this time last year, the OPP had investigated 55 fatal collisions that occurred because the driver was inattentive. This year that total is down to 35. As of July 31, 2011 the OPP had initiated nearly 10,000 tickets for distraction. That's more than double compared to 2010.

This week was selected for the campaign because it coincides with the thousands of students returning to school. Drivers need to be vigilant with children walking to school, crossing busy streets and getting on and off school buses. It is critical that drivers

dedicate their full attention to driving.

We Want to Hear From You

The OPP encourages the public to sign up and participate in our social media discussions by following the links to our social media accounts posted on the front page of the OPP

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Mr. Kevin Morris
Leisure & Culture Services Department
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Local outdoors enthusiast wins shiny new ATV



John Moreau, Branch Manager of BrokerLink, Marathon, Manitouwadge, Terrace Bay (far right), along with Insurance Advisors Debbie Bright (second right) and Lise Lafreniere (centre), proudly hand over the keys to Manitouwadge resident Candice Sutherland (sitting) who won a 2011 Polaris Sportsman All Terrain Vehicle as part of the BrokerLink-OFAH ATV Get a Quote contest.

Submitted by Jocelyne Gervais

Candice Sutherland, of Manitouwadge, is the

proud owner of a 2011 Polaris Sportsman ATV after winning a "Get a Quote" contest

by BrokerLink.

The contest was open to members of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH) who requested a no obligation auto and/or home insurance quote from BrokerLink. OFAH members are offered preferred rates on insurance through the BrokerLink-OFAH group insurance program.

As an OFAH member, Candice contacted BrokerLink to obtain her quote.

"I couldn't believe it when I got the phone call, even the next morning I thought it was a dream," said Candice. "I was surprised that someone from Northern Ontario won and even more surprised it was me."

Candice's entry was picked from a random draw among eligible entries received from across Ontario. The contest ran from February 15 to June 30.

BrokerLink Branch Manager John Moreau, along with Candice's Insurance Advisor Lise Lafreniere and fellow Insurance Advisor Debbie Bright, were

on hand to award the ATV to Candice.

"We were as much of a winner as Candice, because there is nothing greater than making a local resident and OFAH member as happy as Candice was when she found out she'd won the ATV. It was especially rewarding learning about Candice's passion for the outdoors," said John.

Through BrokerLink's group insurance program, over 4,000 OFAH members are enjoying preferred rates.

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Congratulations Candice and enjoy the new ride with your ATV.

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 For more info call Phyllis at 705-864-9017 or Tara at 705-864-9091

The Chapleau Education & Training Coalition
 will be holding its Annual General Meeting on
Tuesday, September 20, 2011 à 7 p.m.
 at the *Royal Canadian Legion*.

La Coalition pour l'éducation et la formation de Chapleau
 tiendra son Assemblée générale annuelle
le mardi 20 septembre 2011 à 19h
 à la *Royal Canadian Legion*.

Chapleau Metis Council

General Meeting
 Wednesday September 14th
 7:00 pm
 Royal Canadian Legion
 All Metis Nation Citizens Welcome
 For More Information Call
 David Hamilton
705-864-0224

Le Conseil de Métis de Chapleau

Conseil de Métis de Chapleau
 Assemblée générale
 mercredi le 14 septembre
 19h00
 Légion canadienne royale
 La bienvenue aux Citoyens de Nation de Métis
 Pour plus de renseignement appelez
 David Hamilton
705-864-0224

September Happenings at Chapleau High School

Tuesday, September 6 -	Semester I begins. Welcome back to all students and staff. Assembly at 9:00 a.m. in cafeteria
Wednesday, September 7	Pancake breakfast for students and staff
Friday, September 9	Grade 9 Welcoming Day
Wednesday, September 21	Northern College Presentation at 9:00 a.m. Public invited to attend.
Monday, September 26	School Pictures p.m.
Wednesday, September 28	Hornepayne at CHS - Girls' Basketball/Boys' Volleyball Cambrian College Presentation at 12:30 p.m. Public invited to attend.
Thursday, September 29	Terry Fox Run
Friday, September 30	Professional Development Day - No school for students

Reminders

Parent Council
 Parents interested in serving on the School Council for 2011 - 2012, must submit a self-nomination form to the principal by Monday, September 19, 2011. All parents/guardians of students enrolled at Chapleau High School are eligible. More information may be obtained by calling Mr. Hryhorchuk at CHS at 864-1452.

Medication Administration by CHS
 At times, CHS is requested by parents/guardians, to oversee the administration of prescribed medication to their child. The Algoma District School Board requests that, whenever possible, parents make arrangements to administer medication at home.

When no other alternative to school day administration exists, school personnel will administer authorized medication following Algoma District School Board procedures. Please inform CHS at 864-1452 if your child is in this situation.

Medical Conditions
 If your child has any type of medical condition; allergies, asthma, ..., please contact the school at 864-1452 and give the information. It is very important that we are aware of all personal medication situations.

Non-Prescription Medication
 Any non-prescribed medication (e.g. Tylenol) which a student is taking should be brought to the school office for safekeeping with a note of explanation from the parent/guardian about their use, for a specific period of time. When medication is available without prescription is prescribed or recommended by a physician, a Physician's Note and Parent's Note must be submitted to the school.

Parents/guardians are encouraged to come to the school to administer this type of medication to their child or to arrange for their child to go home for this purpose.

THE LOCAL MARKET PLACE THE LOCAL MARKET PLACE

CHADWIC HOME, FAMILY RESOURCE CENTRE

Offers shelter, emotional support, and information for women and their children who are in crisis situations. We have a Toll Free Crisis Line which is staffed 24 hours a day. We can arrange for free transportation to the Centre for women who live in the Algoma/Chapleau area. We also offer support to women who live in the communities of Chapleau, White River, Dubreuilville, and Horne-payne through our Outreach Program. Our Outreach Worker travels to those communities to meet with women who need emotional support as well as information about their rights and options. If you need to speak with the Outreach Worker when she is in your community, you can call the Centre at any time to set up an appointment. You do not need to be a resident of the Centre in order to use our services. If you need someone to talk to or if you just need someone to listen, call our Toll Free Crisis line at 1-800-461-2242 or you can drop in at the Centre. We are here for you.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Offers help to anyone who desires to stop drinking. Open discussion meeting on Sundays at 2:00 p.m. Trinity United Church basement. Telephone contacts: 864-2786

ALCOOLIQUES ANONYMES Offre de l'aide à celui ou celle qui désire arrêter de boire. Les rencontres ont lieu tous les mercredis soirs à 19h (7:00 p.m.) Au sous-sol de l'église Sacré-Coeur. Téléphonnez au 864- 2786 Narcotics Anonymous offers help to anyone who desires to stop using drugs. Meeting every Thursday 7:30 p.m. basement Sacred Heart Church. Telephone contact 864-2786.

Alcoholics Anonymous (A.A.) Open discussion meeting every Monday evening. Brunswick House First Nation Band office lounge 7pm. **Narcotics Anonymous(N.A.)** every Tuesday same place same time. NNADAP Worker @ 864-0174 info.

Société Alzheimer Society meetings will be held at the Chapleau Hospital every 1st Monday of each month starting from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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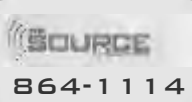


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