



The Clear View

A newsletter for the Citizens of Clear Lake

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Fire Department plans drive-thru Pancake Breakfast



The Clear Lake Fire Department plans to hold their 28th consecutive pancake breakfast as a drive-thru event on Sunday, October 4th from 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The department determined that due to the rising COVID-19 numbers in our region the safest way to hold the event is provide for drive-thru service this year.

We ask that all those attending to enter the west parking lot of the fire station and follow the parking cones that will be set up in the lot and proceed through the two drive-thru lanes, pick up your breakfasts and exit through the east side of the fire station. Our special recipe pancakes and sausage links will be packaged in to-go

containers and will include butter, syrup, napkins and plastic utensils. This will allow us to provide social distancing and maintain as healthy of an environment as possible.

Profits from this annual event are used to purchase specialized firefighting and rescue equipment, maintain the 9-11 memorial and help with upkeep and improvements to the Fire Museum. In addition, this year funds raised will support the Cade Hartwig Memorial Scholarship.

The Fire Department is currently staffed with 27 volunteer firefighters and 13 career emergency medical staff including paramedics, advanced EMTs and EMTs who completed over 1,800 hours of training to enable us to perform our duties efficiently and safely. Each volunteer donated, on average, 239 hours for the department through the year.

Once again, we encourage you to drive through, say hello, and enjoy breakfast while staying safe.



Large Item Cleanup Date Set

The 2020 Fall Large Item Pickup will begin on Monday, September 14th. Residents are encouraged to use this opportunity to dispose of large items that **CANNOT** be discarded through their weekly garbage service. The Large Item Pickup notice will appear in the Clear Lake Mirror Reporter on Wednesday, September 9th listing the items the City will and will not pick up. **All items must be at your curb by Monday, September 14th at 7:00 a.m. regardless of which area of the City you are located.**

City residents can have old appliances and/or electronic items picked up during the Large Item Cleanup for a cost of \$15 an item. Stickers are non-refundable and can be purchased for \$15 each at Clear Lake City Hall, 15 North 6th Street. Stickers must be purchased by 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 16th. Items that require a sticker are: furnaces, air conditioners, refrigerators, freezers, dehumidifiers, dishwashers, stoves, washers, dryers, microwaves, trash compactors, copy machines, water heaters, fluorescent light fixtures, televisions, computer monitors and printers. Pickup of appliances in all areas will be Thursday, September 17th. Please have appliances **with stickers attached** by the curb no later than 7:00 a.m. on Thursday,

September 17th. The City does not pick up items in alleys. **The City also WILL**

NOT pick up items in garbage cans, cardboard boxes, plastic bags, or any cardboard. The City may refuse to pick up items if it is determined to be an abusive pile (see picture). Please also be aware that the City WILL NOT pickup any items that may be recycled through the Landfill of North Iowa's electronic waste-recycling program. Landfill customers may drop off VCR's, DVD players, stereo equipment, clock radios, gaming equipment, computer towers, mouses and keyboards, input devices, scanners, video and surveillance cameras, fax machines and cordless phones for recycling. Many of the above items may be recycled free of charge at the Landfill.





Mayor Nelson Crabb

2020 – A year of overlapping crises and uncertainty

Like all of you, I am not sure 2020 has been a year to remember, or forget. Of course, our spring began with the onset of the Coronavirus Global Pandemic. No doubt the current environment has been economically, mentally, and in some cases physically a challenge for many. I have quickly come to realize that in addition to health care professionals and public safety workers, there are many unsung heroes, such as the grocery store workers that deserve our adulation. Maybe the

most important thing I can do for them and others is to stop doing certain things. My wife and I have been staying at home more and trying to do our best with social distancing and “masking-up”. No one knows when this pandemic will be over, but we should all prepare for a long haul.

In May and June, we saw many of our cities in Iowa, the United States, and across the Globe engage in protests over the death of George Floyd.

Many of those protests sadly devolved into violence. I remember a similar time; the year was 1968.

Now, August is here and the State of Iowa gets hit with a “derecho”. I don’t know about you, but this was a new one for me. Who knew Iowa would get hit with what is considered to be an “inland hurricane”. My thoughts and prayers to all those who were affected by this terrifying storm.

Democracy will be tested this year. A Presidential election is a couple months away; although it feels like the campaigning has been going on for 3 years. I am constantly hearing accusations about one country or another conspiring to interfere in our election. There is a great deal of political polarization in our Country currently and the last thing we need is a disputed result.

Once 2020 is in the rear view mirror, the disappointment of all the things that occurred, or didn’t occur, will not soon be forgotten. We are 8 months into 2020 (although it feels like it’s been going on for a decade now), with 4 more to go. We will get through it, but’s let’s hope that things get better soon!!

Foster hired as dispatcher for the Police Department

The Police Department is pleased to introduce our new dispatcher, Kelsey Foster. Kelsey’s first day with us was Monday, August 17, 2020.

Kelsey grew up in Riceville, Iowa. She attended the University of Northern Iowa where she received a bachelor of arts degree. Kelsey moved to Clear Lake in 2017. Dispatcher Foster has previous experience in public safety communications and is excited to be able to continue in this field with the CLPD. “I am grateful for the opportunity to serve our community and help people in their times of need,” said Kelsey.



In her off-duty time, Kelsey likes to travel and volunteers at her church. Kelsey’s position is a new addition to our communications team, bringing the number up to six full time dispatchers. Kelsey will spend the next couple of months in training before she will be assigned to her regular shift.

Tales from the Vault

by Jennifer Larsen, City Clerk

One of my responsibilities as City Clerk is to record and preserve the official minutes from the meetings of the Clear Lake City Council. Here are some excerpts from the minutes of a Clear Lake City Council meeting from the “old days” which you may find interesting.

“The Clear Lake City Council met in Regular Session at City Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, April 4th, 1988, with Mayor Carl Hankenson presiding. The following is the official record of attendance: Present: Dick Hughes, Nels Larsen, Jim Ranson, Art Tesar. Absent: None. Councilmember Tesar offered a motion to grant Paul Chizek a pay increase in the amount of from \$7.68 per hour to \$7.78 per hour for the completion of six months of employment with the City of Clear Lake. Councilmember Larsen seconded the motion. Roll Call: All Ayes.”

New Hire at the Water Department



The Water Department is excited to announce the addition of Ryan Williamson to its staff as a Water Operator. He began his duties on June 15th.

Ryan is a Clear Lake native and a Clear Lake High School graduate. Ryan previously worked for his father, Monte, at Monte Williamson Construction and later branched out to own and operate Ryan Williamson Construction.

Ryan is excited to join the department and work for the City of Clear Lake. He stated he is looking forward to serving the community that he grew up in.

Ryan resides in rural Ventura and has two children Jax (9) and Hazel (6). When not working, Ryan enjoys spending time with his family and friends.

Please note that City offices will be closed in observance of the Labor Day holiday on Monday, September 7th. The City Council will meet on Tuesday, September 8th at 6:00 p.m., due to the holiday.



City Recognizes Retiring Employees

Public Works Director, Finance Director, And Police Lieutenant Retiring

The City of Clear Lake is recognizing three employees who are all retiring from positions with the City. Clear Lake Public Works Director Joe Weigel, Finance Director Linda Nelson and Police Lieutenant Paul Chizek are all retiring from their positions with the City. The combined tenure of all three employees is nearly 94 years of public service to the City.

Weigel spent 31 years with the City as its Public Works Director. He began his career on June 12, 1989. Joe is a graduate of the University of Northern Iowa. Weigel lives in Clear Lake with his wife Pat. He has two adult children who both reside in Clear Lake with their spouses. He also has one grandchild and another on the way. His final day on the job will be September 30, 2020. Weigel stated that “It has been an honor and a privilege to work for the City of Clear Lake for over 31 years. It has been a pleasure working in such a great community. I was fortunate to be able to work with many hard working, caring employees serving the citizens of Clear Lake. Work has been a big part of my life, but I am now looking forward to spending more time with our kids, grandkids, and our families.”

Nelson spent over 30 years with the City as its Finance Director. She began her career with the City on January 15, 1990. Linda is a graduate of Iowa State University with a degree in Accounting and is a licensed CPA. She has one adult son, Ben, who lives in North Liberty. Her final day on the job will be September 25, 2020. “I’ve had a very fulfilling career with the City and I’m excited to see how the next chapter of my life unfolds”, stated Nelson.

Chizek, who began his career on October 15, 1987, spent over 32 years with the City and held numerous positions within the City’s police department including patrol officer, detective, lieutenant, and also served as co-head of the department during a transition in police chief. Chizek also served as a DARE instructor during his career. Chizek lives in rural Clear Lake with his wife Becky. He has three adult children. Paul expressed how grateful he was for all the opportunities afforded to him during his time with the department.

City Administrator Scott Flory said the three employees will be “incredibly missed”. “Each one of them is a class-act. It has been my privilege to have worked with all three, stated Flory. Flory further added that he has worked with Weigel and Nelson on a daily basis now going into his 19th year as City Administrator in Clear Lake and no two people have meant more to him professionally.

Mayor Nelson P. Crabb stated that “the City appreciates the years of dedication and service provided by each of these wonderful individuals. Their commitment to serve the public and the City has made a lasting impact. I regret that we are unable, due to the pandemic, to host a community open house in their honor at this time, but we do recognize and celebrate their careers and wish them well in the next chapter of their lives.”

Reminder About Political Yard Sign Procedure

It is “election season” once again, so we are beginning to see political signs popping up around the community. Although we have not received any complaints about placement of signs yet this year, please be aware of the laws regulating the placement of these kinds of yard signs. Iowa Code 68A.406 provides where campaign signs are permitted and prohibited.

The City’s concern, of course, is for safety. Signs cannot be placed within the City right-of-way. This includes posting signs on trees, telephone poles, traffic signs and other objects on the right of way. A general rule of thumb is that the right-of-way edge is approximately one foot (1’) from the outside edge of the sidewalks. So, yard signs should not be placed in the area between the curb and the sidewalk. Many of the City’s public and private utilities are buried in this location. In some older parts of town, in particular, natural gas lines are not buried very deep and could be ruptured by sign posts; likewise for telecommunications, etc.

Political yard signs are not restricted any longer to 30 days prior to the election. The courts decided it was an unfair restriction on free speech and it can’t be enforced.

Signs also cannot be placed within 300 feet of the polls. However, there’s an exception for people’s houses, so if someone happens to live near a polling place they can leave their sign up.

There is no “Yard Sign Police Unit”, of course. However, if there is a sign near a polling place on Election Day, poll workers will likely take it down. Yard signs in the right-of-way should be directed to the City’s code enforcement officer, Mike Ritter.

Additionally, complaints about possible illegal sign placement on corporate property should be directed to Iowa Ethics, (515) 281-4028, during office hours: 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Monday – Friday. They don’t have yard sign police either, but can reprimand a campaign after the fact.

Yard Waste Site Rules

Residents are reminded that the burning of leaves and grass clippings is prohibited within city limits. The City of Clear Lake provides curbside leaf and grass clipping collection within the city limits for its residential customers. Absolute Waste Removal will collect leaves and grass clippings in biodegradable bags or in an open garbage container on your regular garbage collection day. Absolute Waste Removal will initially pick up your garbage AND then return later the same day to pick up leaf and grass clippings.

Alternatively, the City of Clear Lake provides collection site to drop off your yard waste at the Public Works Facility located at 1419 - 2nd Avenue South. Items accepted at the collection site include: grass clippings, leaves, flowers, vines, walnuts, acorns, sticks, brush and branches less than 8 inches in diameter. There are two piles clearly marked; one is for larger items such as sticks and branches, the other is for small items used for compost like grass and leaves. We do not accept tree stumps.

The Public Works Facility does NOT accept or allow dumping of any other materials, such as construction materials, appliances, tires, etc. Additionally, there is nothing available at the Public Works Facility for residents to take. Any materials on site, such as black dirt, roadstone, sand, etc. are for City use only.



Watermain Flushing in September

The Clear Lake Water Department will begin flushing watermain in September. Flushing will be done the week of September 21st, from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Why does the City flush watermain? Watermain flushing is performed to maintain the distribution system to desired standards. Flushing is used to remove iron and other deposits that may build up over time in some parts of the system and is performed to bleed the system of air pockets. Flushing moves water through parts of the system where it may have lost the desired concentration of chlorine and fluorine due to relatively low water usage. It also allows Water Department crews an opportunity to inspect hydrants for tampering and verify they are operating properly for fire protection.

How often does the City flush watermain? Water Department personnel generally perform flushing operations twice a year, usually in the spring and fall. Flushing may also be performed after repairs have been made to fix breaks or new lines that have been added to the water distribution system to ensure the system is properly disinfected.

What should residents expect when the City is flushing watermain? Residents may experience low water pressure and some discolored water when the Water Department crews are flushing in their neighborhood. Any change in the direction or rate of flow of the water due to watermain break, fire use, heavy sprinkling, and flushing can cause naturally occurring deposits in the pipe to be churned up and mix with the water affecting its appearance. In most cases, the “rust” water is temporary and will go away within about 5 minutes by letting the water run through an unfiltered cold water tap until the system clears. While discolored water may not look pleasant, it is not a health risk. Residents may also notice the water is cloudy or has a chlorine smell. Tiny air bubbles may be trapped in the water by the churning action causing it to look cloudy. The churning action may also cause chlorine to be released from the water, affecting smell and taste.

Notice of flushing is placed in the Clear Lake Mirror Reporter. If you have no water pressure during flushing operations, please notify the Water Department at 641-357-5267.

Homeschooling and your library

School is back in session and probably looks a bit different this year for many families. Whether your family just decided to homeschool this year, has been homeschooling for years, or is considering homeschooling in the future, know that the library can be a great resource in your endeavor. While we don't purchase curricula, we are able to help in many other ways.

Did you know you can request a book by topic or genre? If we don't have the book you're looking for, we are happy to consider newer books for purchase and work with eligible patrons to interlibrary loan older materials for a nominal fee. Several online resources are also beneficial for

Back to School Safety

It is that time of year again when it's time to head back to school. This year more than ever the return to school has many children and parents anxious about their return to learn plans. The City would like to offer some helpful safety tips for traveling to and from school to make the transition back a less complicated and safe one in that regard.

Parents, please take some extra time to work with your children on planning a safe route to school. Whether your child will be riding a bus, walking, or bicycling, it is a good idea to review and practice their route ahead of time. Not only should the child be comfortable knowing which direction to take, it is also important to know how much time may be needed and to have a backup route.

We would also like to ask all motorists on the road to take some extra time for travel and be careful. Iowa law requires all vehicles to stop when a school bus is loading or unloading children. Ten feet on either side of a school bus is the most dangerous area with regards to children being struck. As children near, a bus can be very predictable. It is important to visually ensure a child's whereabouts prior to continuing your travel.

Many children may also be on the road bicycling or walking to school. Make sure to always stop for pedestrians in the crosswalk. Be mindful not to stop directly in a crosswalk, which may place a pedestrian in the path of traffic. Taking some extra time and care allows both drivers and pedestrians to share the road safely.

Clear Lake Farmers Market adds program benefiting low income families

by Lisa Packer, Local Food Coordinator, Healthy Harvest

The Clear Lake Farmers Market has added the Double Up Food Bucks (DUFEB) program, a healthy food incentive supporting families living with food insecurity.

A program of Iowa Healthiest State Initiative, DUFEB matches the value of federal nutrition benefits spent at participating farmers' markets, helping people bring home more-healthy, locally-grown fruits and vegetables.

Here's how it works: Double Up matches the value of SNAP (Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program) purchases at participating sites with additional dollars to spend on fresh, locally-grown produce. For instance, a family that spends \$10 in SNAP benefits at a participating farmers market receives an additional \$10 in Double Up Food Bucks to purchase Iowa-grown produce.

The farmers market is a great avenue for everyone looking to buy local, including our Double Up families. The benefits ripple through our community: low-income families eat more healthy food, local farmers gain new customers and make more money, and more food dollars stay local.

Our farmers markets are family-friendly where people connect with the farmers who grow their food, try new foods, set healthy eating habits that will last a lifetime and enjoy affordable accessible fresh fruits and vegetables.

Double Up Food Bucks began in six Iowa farmers markets in 2016 and is now active at 13 sites including farmers markets, farm stands, and mobile markets across Iowa. In 2016, the program reached 1,000 SNAP recipients resulting in more than \$25,000 worth of fresh fruits and vegetables purchased from Iowa family farmers. From a 2016 program evaluation, 94 percent of SNAP shoppers reported eating more fruits and vegetables and 74 percent of farmers reported making more money because of Double Up.

The Clear Lake Farmers Market is open from 9:00 a.m. to noon on Saturdays in the Surf Ballroom parking lot. The season will run through October 17, 2020.



schoolwork, including Credo Reference and Kid's Infobits. Plus, don't forget about our digital offering of Ebooks, Audiobooks, and Magazines.

Also new is a webpage dedicated to Homeschool Resources at <https://cllibrary.org/homeschool-resources/>. You'll find all the above information and more, plus links to both Iowa and National resources for homeschool families.

Questions can be directed to the library at 357-6133 (adult/teen desk) or 357-0315 (children's desk).



A Unique Treasure: The Clear Lake Public Library

Libraries have always been important to democratic societies because they promote learning, free exchange of ideas, and accessibility to everyone regardless of income level or status. Early on in our history, Benjamin Franklin understood the importance of this dynamic for a free society and in 1731 he and a few friends established the Library Company of Philadelphia as the first subscription library in America. Franklin was a voracious reader and believed that his personal success in life was due in part to his habit of reading. He also believed that the proliferation of libraries in the colonies had a positive impact on the debate over their inalienable rights, which ultimately led to the American Revolution. He put it this way in his Autobiography, "These Libraries have improv'd the general Conversation of the Americans, made the common Tradesmen and Farmers as intelligent as most Gentlemen from other Countries, and perhaps have contributed in some degree to the Stand so generally made throughout the Colonies in Defense of their Privileges." The American experiment in liberty was founded on ideas contained in books and pamphlets that were more easily accessible to the masses because of public libraries.

As America grew and expanded west, public libraries spread as well, particularly with the support of the steel tycoon Andrew Carnegie, as an important benefactor who provided grants for communities to set up public libraries in the early part of the 20th century. His grants supported the creation of numerous public libraries in Iowa, including the Clear Lake Public Library. The Carnegie grant for the Clear Lake Public Library was awarded on March 31, 1916, for \$8,500 dollars. The library opened on June 7, 1918, with Miss Pearl McDowell as the first librarian.

Generations of Clear Lakers have continued to use and support this important community institution, which is a unique treasure. Our services and collections have continued to evolve as libraries have undergone significant transformation with the advent of the computer and internet revolution, but our mission has sustained us through it all. Our mission statement makes that clear when it states, "The mission of the Clear Lake Public Library is to provide informational, educational, cultural, recreational and technology services. The library strives to be a welcoming community center for all seeking personal and professional growth and development." As we face the ongoing challenge of providing services to the public during this pandemic, we have taken the necessary steps to protect our staff and patrons while still fulfilling our mission. We are very grateful for the support of our community during this difficult time and are fortunate to have three separate entities that sustain our library. First, the library is primarily funded by the City of Clear Lake and is governed by a Library Board of Trustees appointed by the Mayor. This funding



stream is for the operational and ongoing needs of the library. Secondly, the Association of Friends of the Clear Lake Public Library is a group of dedicated library patrons that provide volunteer and financial support for special programming for the library, particularly our well received summer reading program for kids and the Iowa Storytelling Festival. Finally, the Clear Lake Public Library Foundation is an important funding source for capital improvements to the library to enhance the usability, appearance, and technology for patrons. The Foundation was established in 1983 to receive gifts and bequests on behalf of the library. These private gifts have greatly enriched library services, collections, and other projects. Our hope for the future is to someday be able to expand for the next generation of patrons, and we hope you will consider the Foundation in your giving and estate planning. Thank you for your support of the Clear Lake Public Library!

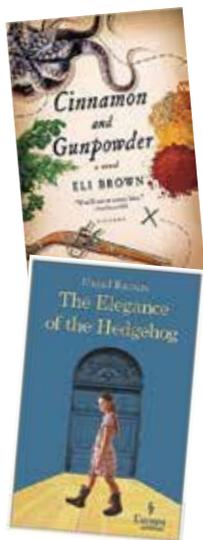
Bennett Smith is an instructor in history and political science at North Iowa Area Community College (NIACC) and serves on the Clear Lake City Council. He is also the President of the Association of the Friends of the Clear Lake Public Library and the Clear Lake Public Library Foundation.



Book Chats and Books on Tap to continue via Zoom

The Clear Lake Public Library's September Book Chat and Books on Tap choice is ***Cinnamon and Gunpowder***. The year is 1819, and the renowned chef Owen Wedgwood has been kidnapped by the pirate Mad Hannah Mabbot. He will be spared, as long as he puts exquisite food in front on her every Sunday without fail. A gripping adventure, a seaborne romance, and a twist on the tale of Scheherazade – with the best food ever served aboard a pirate ship. Join the Book Chat on Tuesday, September 15th from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. - <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82012889220>. Join Books on Tap on Wednesday, September 16th from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. - <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89914269155>.

October Book Chat and Books on Tap choice is ***Elegance of the Hedgehog***. We are in the center of Paris, in an elegant apartment building inhabited by bourgeois families. Renee, the concierge, is witness to the lavish but vacuous lives of her numerous employers. Outwardly she conforms to every stereotype of the concierge: fat; cantankerous; addicted to television. Yet, unbeknownst to her employers, Renee is cultured autodidact. Then there's Paloma, a twelve-year-old genius. Paloma and Renee hide both their true talents and their finest qualities from a world they suspect cannot or will not appreciate them. This is a moving, funny, triumphant novel that exalts the quiet victories of the inconspicuous among us. Join the Book Chat on Tuesday, October 20th from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. - <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82012889220>. Join Books on Tap on Wednesday, October 21st from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. - <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89914269155>.



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EMERGENCY911

Non-Emergency Police	357-2186
Building Inspection	357-6135
Cemetery	357-6135
City Administrator	357-5267
City Attorney	357-2139
City Clerk	357-5267
City Hall	357-5267
Fire Department.....	357-2613
Absolute Waste Removal	357-4517
Mayor.....	357-5267
Parks & Recreation.....	357-7010
Planning & Zoning	357-6135
Public Library.....	357-6133
Public Works.....	357-6135
Landfill of North Iowa.....	357-5452
Clear Lake Sanitary District.....	357-2019
Water Department	357-3911

City Council Meeting agendas are posted online and at City Hall. Rebroadcasts of City Council Meetings are available anytime online on the City's website and on CLVision Community Channel 1 on the 1st and 3rd weeks of the month as follows: Tuesday - 7 p.m.; Wednesday - 6 p.m.; and Saturday - 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Clear Lake City Council

			
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Second Ward Bennett Smith 651-271-5267	Third Ward Gary Hugi 641-903-1948	City Administrator Scott Flory 357-5267	City Clerk/Editor Jennifer Larsen 357-5267

**City Council meetings
are the first and third Mondays
at 6:00 p.m. at City Hall.**

Additional meetings are scheduled as necessary.

Meetings, except for the Parks & Recreation Board and Library Board, are normally held at City Hall, 15 North 6th Street, Council Chamber. For an agenda or to verify exact date and time, please call City Clerk's office at (641) 357-5267.

Library Board

(Meets 2nd Tuesday of each month)

Tom Arndorfer	Bev Currier
Allen Geilenfeld	Sean Moran
Barb Olson	Laurie Calgaard
Tamara Schwichtenberg	

Parks & Recreation Board

(Meets 4th Wednesday of each month)

Tim Raber	Chris Hogg
Trish Fundermann	Carrie Shannon
Jake Kopriva	

Planning & Zoning Commission

(Meets last Tuesday of each month)

Lori Broghammer	Davin McLeod
Andy Meyer	Arnold Prohaska
Chyrl Bergvig	Mark Bale

Board of Adjustment

(Meets 1st Tuesday of each month)

David Klang	Kirby Schmidt
Fred Muth	Bob Swanson

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