



South Jersey Region AACA

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March, 2019

83rd AACA ANNUAL MEETING

The 83rd AACA Annual Meeting held in Philadelphia on February 8th & 9th, 2019 was well attended by several South Jersey Region members.

Ray and I arrived at the Philadelphia 201 Hotel (formerly the Sheraton) on Thursday, February 7th at 10 am, in order to help Raymond & Judy Fischer bring in the antique automobiles that would be on display on the Trade Show floor. It is quite an ordeal to bring in these antique autos up from the parking garage into the freight elevator. The cars must be backed into the freight elevator and are allowed to be driven under power. But, once they arrive on the 3rd floor of the hotel they must be pushed into position on the Trade Show floor. This involves a lot of help from several strong men. Then there must also be special floor coverings laid out under each vehicle to prevent any fluids from dripping onto the carpet.



1923 ACE Motorcycle



1936 Hudson

The automobiles were all from various antique auto museums in the area. The 1923 Ace Motorcycle pictured here was from the Boyertown Antique Auto Museum. The 1936 Hudson was brought to Philadelphia from America On Wheels Museum. Pollock Restorations brought their own Herbie for the show. The owner lives close by and drove Herbie to the hotel. Then there was the 1916 Scripts Booth from the William E. Swigart, Jr. Automotive Museum. What a beautiful

automobile. This car was restored by the students at Penn Tech. Also brought in was a chassis of a 1938 Alvis that is being restored by the student group of the Classic Motor Museum of St. Michael's Maryland.

We also made sure our banner was displayed with all the other club banners.

In the meantime the various vendors were arriving to set up their displays for the Trade Show. There were 34 different vendors including several booths that were advertising upcoming AACA tours and meets. Raymond & Judy Fischer were responsible for the many Trade Show vendors along with helping with the Awards Banquet.

Friday, February 8th was the opening day for the Trade Show and also the various seminars that took place in the various ballrooms and meeting rooms. There were 34 different seminars available on Friday.

Several South Jersey members attended the many seminars. Our own Fran Shore spoke at the Publication's seminar for newsletter editors. Bill Hallman worked the AACA Library booth both Friday & Saturday.

Friday evening was the "President's Dinner". Our own Chuck Gibson was the Master of Ceremonies for this dinner. Terry Shelton & Miriam Willis attended this dinner and

presented our Club's two checks for the Library Endowment Fund and the Building Fund.

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Pollock Restoration VW



1916 Scripts Booth



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CLUB MEMBERSHIP

- **SJRAACA dues are \$10 per year (due by Jan 1st).**
- **Must be a member of AACA National.**
- Meetings are at Woodstown Borough Hall at 7 p.m. the 1st Monday of every month except **4th of July & September then it is the following Monday.** Call any board member for meeting cancellation notices during weather emergency.
- **CLUB WEBSITE: www.SJRAACA.com**
There is always more to see on our Website.

CLUB JACKETS OR SHIRTS??

Placing a shirt & jackets order soon.
The cost is on the members. See Linda
Mens Golf Shirts: S-XL \$22; 2X & 3X \$24
Ladies Golf Shirts: same as above
Spring Jackets: S-XL \$46; 2X \$48 & 3X \$48
Winter Jackets S-XL \$70





HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!

3-8 Colin Brayerton	3-20 Ken Rehrig
3-9 Janet Erdner	3-23 Karen Smith
3-10 Frank Heiss, Jr.	3-28 Tyler Chin
3-13 Bill Wynne	

BIRTHDAYS NEEDED! If you haven't been to a meeting lately and never gave me your birthday, then I don't have it. E-mail or mail your birthday to me so I can make sure it's in the newsletter.



SUNSHINE

Bonnie Green sent get well cards to Edna Norris, Martin Erdner and Raymond Fischer.



PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Terry Shelton

Hi Everyone!

Well this past month I got my first opportunity to attend the 83rd AACA Annual Meeting in Philly. It was the AACA at large. There were so many interesting people and vendors from

everywhere.

But the most fun for us was to see our own club SJRAACA members recognized for all their hard work they do behind the scenes, in which we don't see.

For instance, Chuck Gibson, for planning and running the Presidents' Dinner and his wife Joyce for all of her hard work helping him. Linda McFarland was presented with her awards for our club newsletter and webpage. Fran Shore was also presented with her 11th straight year for master editor award. All these accomplishments from our small club.

So now it's time to get all of our volunteers and friends ready for our March Swap Meet. Lets hope for good weather and to do good as usual. Hope to see you all come out and help.

Terry Shelton

FROM YOUR EDITOR

Linda McFarland



Hello everyone!

This winter has been a crazy one so far. I know you are with me in saying, "we are all ready for Spring."

Yes, SPRING! And, with spring comes our Annual Swap Meet and Car Corral. I hope that you will make every effort to help out in any way you can this year. Every person helping a little will make our Annual Swap Meet its usual success.

We will start off with our Swap Meet Set-up Day on Saturday, March 23rd when we will meet for breakfast (on the club) prior to going over to the fairgrounds. We usually finish up pretty close to noon, as long as we have enough help.

Then Sunday, March 24th, please arrive early. Gary Green will give you your assignment area on Saturday.

If you cannot get there early on Sunday, we always need help with cleanup in the afternoon. Starting around Noon, the vendors are beginning to pack up (depending on the weather, of course). That's when our work of cleanup begins. The more hands the better. We have gloves and trash bags and pick-up sticks.

Looking forward to seeing everyone out to help make our 48th Annual Swap Meet & Car Corral the best ever!

Linda McFarland

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South Jersey Region Events & Activities

MARCH

- 4 7:00 PM CLUB MEETING Woodstown Borough Hall
21 6:30 PM FRIENDSHIP & FOOD NIGHT OUT
Black Olive Restaurant, 782 S. Brewster Rd., Vineland
23 **8:00 AM** SWAP MEET SETUP BREAKFAST at
Woodstown Diner
24 8 AM - 3 PM SWAP MEET Salem County Fairgrounds

APRIL

- 1 7:00 PM CLUB MEETING Woodstown Borough Hall
18 6:30 PM FRIENDSHIP & FOOD NIGHT OUT (to be
Announced)
29-May 1 AACA Southeastern Divisional Tour, North
Carolina-Cape Fear Chapter, NC

MAY

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16 6:30 PM FRIENDSHIP & FOOD NIGHT OUT (to be
Announced)
18 7:30 AM Morgantown Classic Auto Mall Tour

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FRIENDSHIP & FOOD NIGHT OUT

Thursday, March 21, 2019

6:30 PM— Black Olive

Restaurant,

782 S. Brewster Road, Vineland, NJ

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Meeting Highlights of the South Jersey Region Monday, March 4, 2019

The meeting was called to order by President Terry Shelton at 7:00 pm and all stood for the flag salute and pledge of allegiance. There were no new members or guests.

Gene Hamilton gave the Secretary Report from last month. There was no Treasurer report as Edna Norris was not feeling well and did not attend the meeting.

Sunshine: Terry reported that get well cards were sent to Edna Norris, Martin Erdner and Raymond Fischer.

There was no correspondence.

Old Business: Terry reported on the AACA National Meeting and noted that Fran Shore and Linda McFarland received national awards at the meeting.

There was some discussion regarding the increase in club dues set for 2020. A motion was made and seconded that we take this matter back to the Board of Directors so they can make a more detailed list of reasons for the increase in the dues. This motion was approved and this will be reviewed by the Board of Directors and then brought back to the membership in May.

Scholarship for SJRACA member children/grandchildren. This scholarship will be discussed with the committee over the spring and summer and the committee will make more detailed recommendations for the scholarship to begin for those graduating in 2020.

Friendship & Food Night out will be on Thursday, March 21st at 6:30 pm at the Black Olive Restaurant, 782 S. Brewster Road, Vineland, NJ. Janet Erdner will call for reservations for the club.

Swap Meet—Gary Green reported that registrations were coming in. There was a sign up sheet on the desk for those who are able to work either Saturday and/or Sunday of the Swap Meet. Breakfast for the workers will be on Saturday, March 23 at 8:00 am at the Woodstown Diner.

There will be a Swap Meet Worker Dinner held at the Creekside Inn, Woodstown, NJ. A date will be announced shortly.

We will try to go to the Morgantown Classic Auto Mall on May 18th for the day. We will probably leave the Pennsville Burger King by 7:30 am and drive up to Morgantown.

We will also be looking into a trip to the American Treasure Tour in Oaks PA and also a tour of the Bonesaw Brewery in Glassboro, NJ. On Saturday, July 13th we will celebrate Car Appreciation Day with breakfast at the Malaga Diner and a tour of South Jersey Classic Automobiles on Route 40.

Terry then asked Jim Vertolli to speak about the Showboat Car Show in Atlantic City. Jim noted that there were over 100 cars on display and lots of vendors. It was an awesome show.

On May 4th, Harrison Township will have its 175th Celebration Parade to take place on Route 45 in historic Mullica Hill. If anyone is interested in participating in this parade, applications are available. The deadline to sign up to participate is April 26th.

Frank Heiss also noted that his friend has several very desirable automobiles for sale. If you are interested, please see Frank.

Gene Hamilton noted that he has access to several technical automotive manuals by Chilton, Motor, Mitchell and Ford for years 1989 through 1998. If interested, please contact Gene.

Terry noted that tipping at the diner for dessert should be \$1 per person or more if you desire.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:00 pm.



48th ANNUAL SWAP MEET & CAR CORRAL
Sunday, March 24, 2019 Rain or Shine
SALEM COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS
735 Harding Highway (Route 40), Woodstown, NJ

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
TALGATHERS WELCOME! There's plenty of parking and Police will be directing traffic. There were over 350 vendors last year!

Please note: Food Vendors by invitation only. Vendors & Campers using electric will be charged \$25 extra. Food Vendors must have all applicable certificates & permits. All vendors are responsible for the removal of merchandise and trash. We will attempt to give you the same space as previous year, if payment is received by March 14, 2019.

Show Time: 8am to 3pm
Vendor Set-up: 6am to 8am
Covered Spaces: 10' x 12'
Tailgate Spaces: 12' x 35'
Automotive Related Items Only

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
Chuck Gibson: 609.221.5435 / gbsongrtr@aol.com • Gary Green: 856.575.5547 / tichovy57@comcast.net
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Swap Meet Space - \$30.00 Number of covered spaces _____ Number of tailgate spaces _____ Number of indoor spaces _____ Amount enclosed \$ _____	Car Corral Space - \$20.00 Number of spaces _____ Amount enclosed \$ _____	Food Vendor Spaces - \$100.00 Number of spaces _____ Amount enclosed \$ _____
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Online registration and all major credit cards accepted via PayPal on our website at www.sjraca.com

83rd AACA Annual Meeting (Continued)

Saturday, February 9th the Trade Show continued and more seminars were also available. I attended a very interesting seminar about "Female Automotive Innovators" given by Chuck Crane. Ray attended the "Tin Goose Travels to Pebble Beach Concours."

The Trade Show ended at 2 pm on Saturday and Ray assisted with moving the automobiles back on the freight elevator. The Hudson and Scripts Booth were moved into the banquet hall for display during the dinner.

That evening was the National Awards Banquet and we had a lovely dinner followed by the National Awards.

Fran Shore won her eleventh Master Editor Award for her work on the Buzzard's Breath Touring Region Newsletter. Fran has co-edited this newsletter with Judy Edwards these past eleven years. Unfortunately Judy Edwards passed away recently and accepting her award with Fran was Judy's husband, Barker Edwards.



Yours truly also received a Master Editor Award for "Headlights", our South Jersey Region Newsletter. This award was a first for me and I was very proud to represent our club.

I also received the Master Webmaster Award for the 5th year in a row.



It was a wonderful and exciting weekend. The following South Jersey Region members attended the meeting: Dave & Sue Birchmire, Chuck & Joyce Gibson, Larry Irwin, Bill Hallman, Fran & John Shore, Raymond & Judy Fischer, Terry Shelton & Miriam Willis and Ray & Linda McFarland.

AUTOMOTIVE HUMOR



A trucker came into a truck stop cafe and placed his order. "I want three flat tires, a pair of headlights and a pair of running boards."

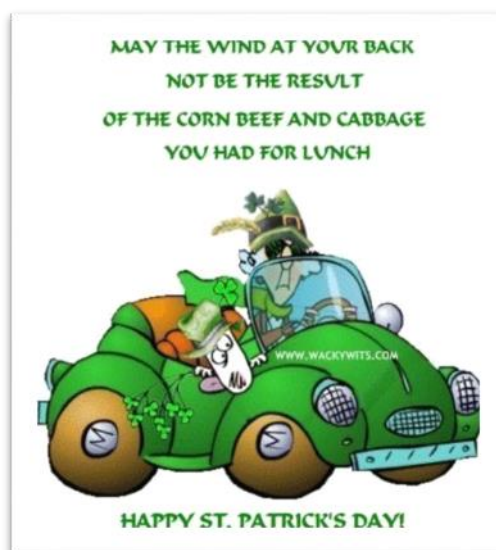
The brand new blonde waitress, not wanting to appear stupid, went to the kitchen and said to the cook, "This guy out there just ordered three flat tires, a pair of headlights and a pair of running boards."

What does he think this place is, an Auto Parts store? "No," the cook said. "Three flat tires mean three pancakes, a pair of headlights is two eggs sunny side up, and running boards are 2 slices of crisp bacon."

"Oh, OK!" said the blonde. She thought about it for a moment and then spooned up a bowl of beans and gave it to the customer.

The trucker asked, "What are the beans for, Blondie?"

She replied, "I thought while you were waiting for the flat tires, headlights and running boards, you might as well gas up!"



In Car Years

by Ruby Rae Scalera
Carshowsafari.com

This week, (December 15th) in the humble year of 1915, the one millionth Ford vehicle rolled off the assembly line. Imagine that. Imagine an era not far after the one-car-at-a-time days. Imagine a world in which Henry Ford had gone from madman tinkering in his garage to a household name with more than 25 assembly lines producing household vehicles for the American people with such ease that a company which had originally produced just a few cars a day did not even notice the one millionth mile marker. It is, from a modern standpoint, difficult to compartmentalize. Not ten years early, in 1905, Ford's annual numbers hovered around 1,599 cars. For the year. By 1915, the annual production for Ford vehicles had not merely jumped, it had broken through the atmosphere and hurdled toward space at a hundred miles a minute, with a staggering 501,000 car year.



Ford vehicles—and all vehicles on the road—would go on to change in shape, style, performance, and safety. In fact, to look at cars of that era would be to look at a period as distanced from our own as Medieval Times or the Golden Age of Piracy. In a world of same-day shipping and ebooks and streaming, the idea of such painstaking production is truly mind-boggling.

And yet, for all the yawning gap between the automotive world of 1915 and today, it stands to reason that there was a greater one still between 1903 and 1915. In fact, despite evolutions in engineering and design that would rival one age of great art period to the next, we are far more similar to those fateful nineteen teen years than they were to their decade-prior ancestors.

How could that possibly be, when the glorious millionth-mile marker predated such inventions as power steering and seatbelts and automatic transmissions. It is both simple and complex all at once. In 1903, the world of the automaker was a lawless one. Ford and Benz and Olds were not men operating within a set of rules or

standards—they were, on the best of days, naive tinkers with no thought for their own safety, on the worst, primed for the madhouse, destined to set their barns and carriage houses on fire, neglectful of their responsibilities and home lives in search of an impossible idea.

By 1915, all that had changed.

By 1915, the world was no longer questioning the horseless carriage. It was asking for more. It was asking for the affordable Model T and it was willing to buy it at 500,000 a year. Imagine such an implication as selling half a million cars in a single year, putting half a million cars on empty roads, pushing for new infrastructure and invention, carving a place in the world where the car was no longer the interloper, but a player in and of its own right.

Never before, not with the invention of airbags or disc brakes or hybrid technology, has there been such a dramatic shift in the context of the car.

Henry Ford's mad machinery hitting its one million vehicle marker is, in and of its own right, barely newsworthy. But when you imagine that it hits its one-millionth vehicle after twelve years and literally *one-half* of those cars produced were done so in a single year, the story changes. Ford may be producing cars by the millions now, but it is still a humble moment in the history of a company that changed the very nature of the car's role in the very fabric of our world for good.

The last century and change have been remarkable where engineering, styling, and safety are concerned. There is no doubt that beauty, innovation, and wildness abound from each and every change to follow this auspicious mile marker. But though more time has passed, though more evolutions have taken place, none will be quite so grand, influential or everlasting as those few short years between the first Henry Ford creation and the one-millionth. They barely even noticed when it happened, but history has been noticing again and again for more than one hundred years. 🚗



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Planting the Seeds of Appreciation of Old Cars

in Our Younger Generation

By Raymond McFarland

Sitting in my chair on February 20th looking at the snow coming down, reading Hemming's Classic Cars, the article said that "we're in the hobby because we love old cars".

I have enjoyed old cars since I was 11 years old and was working on cars for friends from then on.

I bought my first car, which was my first mode of transportation when I was 16 years old. It was 34 years old when I bought it. I fixed it up and made sure that it was road worthy and would pass Pennsylvania state inspection.

After 56 years of ownership I find my biggest joy now is sharing my love of old cars with my grandchildren.

Just last week, my youngest grandson, Jackson, now 11 years old, said "Pop Pop, let's get the Model A out and go for a ride."

After backing it out and turning it around in the driveway, I got out of the car and proceeded to have him slide into the driver seat and explained all about the break, clutch and gear shift. I proceeded to have him put it in first gear and ease the clutch out, which he did. He then drove down the driveway and stopped to get ready to make a right turn onto our road. I had him check his mirrors and also check for any other cars coming down the road.



(Just to ease your mind, we live in a very rural farming area with very few cars driving down our rural road.)

Jack proceeded down the road shifting from 1st to 2nd to 3rd. I told him to get ready to stop down the road at a mailbox. This was repeated for 2 ½ miles down our road,

turning around at the end of the road. Then we proceeded again stopping again at every other mailbox. Stopping and shifting and getting more coordinated. I explained to him not to look at his hands or his feet or the gear shift lever, but to keep his eyes on the road.

He was all smiles.

I had him stop and turn into our driveway where his dad proceeded to take his picture.

Jack turned off the ignition and set the hand break and stepped out of the car and said (while grinning like a mule eating briars) "I'm only 11 years old and I was driving Dad!"

As I sit here thinking back, I basically did the same thing with my 3 sons who all drove the same car at around the same age. But none showed the same proficiency as Jack. He really had the knack down



quickly. I also have had my granddaughter Emily at 12 years old (now 20), driving the same car.

Sitting here reflecting back to our latest acquisition, a 1939 Buick Convertible, our two oldest granddaughters, Emily & Abby, came back after a ride in that convertible, saying "Pop Pop, we love this car and want you to will this car to us."

What better way to instill the love of old cars in the younger generation.

Old cars with no specific need for a radio or any other modern amenities to distract you, just the sound of the car and the wind. And enjoying something that is still special as they get older.

AUTOMOTIVE TRIVIA Wow! Very innovative for 1906, don't you think?

What about the steam calliope on the running board. I am sure this truck attracted a lot of attention.



1906 White Steam Truck Model F

RECIPE OF THE MONTH

PUDDING CAKE

Recipe from the kitchen of
Linda McFarland

1 Box Cake Mix	1 Pkg. Instant Pudding
1/2 Cup Vegetable Oil	1 Cup Water
4 Eggs	

Mix all ingredients well. Put in a greased and floured pan
Bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 60 minutes depending on size of pan.
13" x 9" pan usually takes less time than a tube pan.
Frost with your favorite frosting.

This is a recipe that my mother-in-law Elizabeth McFarland made
regularly for the family and it has never failed to be the best cake ever.

Have a recipe you would like to share?
Send your recipe to Linda
at siraaca@gmail.com



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Contact Ron: 856-629-6085 or Ron4dor@aol.com



Have an antique auto or parts for sale?
Send your photo and info to Linda McFarland to: sjraaca@gmail.com





AACA Capital Campaign

By Tom Cox

Vice President - Public Relations

Since its founding 83 years ago, the Antique Automobile Club of America (AACA) has served as the bedrock upon which the antique vehicle hobby is built.

We have outgrown our present facilities. Our headquarters and library must expand and modernize if we are to maintain our leadership into the future. Our current library and headquarters building, is nearly 100 years old. An evaluation by building professionals determined it cannot be feasibly or economically upgraded to meet our needs.

Apart from supporting our nearly 400 Regions and Chapters, National Meets and Tours, and supporting Antique Automobile magazine, AACA hosts more than 80 online forums supporting other car clubs and vehicle brands. Our library curates more than two million historical documents of its own, and nine significantly sized collections owned by other major clubs and associations. It has become the leading support center for historical vehicle information, and its responsibilities to our members and the hobby increase daily. Many recently donated literature collections will soon be arriving, including the one highly significant collection — to be soon announced — that will rock the automotive community. Our responsibility to step-up and continue our leadership is essential to the survival of all that we value within the hobby we enjoy so much. We have no choice but to meet this challenge.

The AACA Board of Directors has entered into an agreement to purchase the property owned by Pennsylvania American Water, which fronts Hershey Park Drive and is contiguous with the Hershey Fall National show field. The building will support all aspects of the event. It which contains a two-story 32,000-square-foot office building served by 187 parking spaces, a generously sized loading dock, and an accessory six-car garage. The existing building is in excellent condition and because of its robust original design and current systems, re-purposing will cost less than new construction. It will provide the space necessary for AACA to service the automobile hobby worldwide well into the foreseeable future. On behalf of the AACA Board of Directors, our Capital Campaign Committee, and the hundreds of thousands who utilize AACA's essential resources, I am asking for your financial support of AACA's new headquarters through donations. With your support, we will succeed. It has been heartwarming to experience the tremendous support for this project thus far, but we still have a long way to go to reach the finish line. Please consider making a donation of cash, securities, or saleable vehicles. The time is now to step-up to secure the future of our hobby, and to give back to the club that has given so much to all of us. Time is of the essence, and we look forward to hearing from you.

AACA CALENDAR OF EVENTS



Listed below are some upcoming National tours and meets you may be interested in attending:

2019 National Events

- **April 4-7, 2019** AACA Southeastern Spring Meet - Hornet's Nest Region - Charlotte, NC.
- **April 29-May 1, 2019** AACA Southeastern Divisional Tour - North Carolina - Cape Fear Chapter, NC.
- **May 30-June 1, 2019** AACA Annual Grand National Meet - Auburn, IN.
- **June 2-7, 2019** AACA Founders Tour (1932-1994)– Nebraska Region - Seward, NE.
- **June 26-29, 2019** Eastern Spring National Meet, Parisippany, New Jersey
- **August 4-9, 2019** AACA Vintage Tour (1931 & earlier) Kingston, Ontario
- **September 22-27, 2019** AAA Revival Glidden Tour (1942 & earlier), North Carolina
- **October 9-12, 2019** AACA Eastern Fall Meet - Hershey Region - Hershey, PA.
- **October 23-26, 2019** Western Fall Nationals, Fallbrook, CA

2020 National Events

- **February 6-8, 2020**, Annual Meeting, Philadelphia, PA
- **February 20-22, 2020**, Winter Nationals, Miami, Florida
- **April 2-5, 2020**, Southeastern Spring Nationals
- **May 13-16, 2020**, Eastern Divisional Tour (up to 1995), Eastern Shore, MD
- **May 28-30, 2020** Central Spring Nationals, Auburn, IN
- **June 7-12, 2020** Sentimental Tour (1928-1958) Moorefield, West Virginia
- **July 16-18, 2020** Southeastern Fall Nationals, Louisville, KY

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