



# Newsletter

September 2010

## City Launches Drug Discount Program

Late last month, the city launched a program to help provide residents with some relief from the high cost of prescription drugs. The city is making free prescription discount cards available to city residents through a program sponsored by the National League of Cities (NLC). The cards offer residents an average savings of 20 percent off the retail price of commonly prescribed medications.

The discount cards may be used by all Maryland Heights residents, and there are no restrictions based on age, income level or existing health coverage. The card allows those without insurance, as well as underinsured residents, to obtain prescriptions that are excluded from health benefit plans. The card can be used when purchasing prescription drugs at approximately 60,000 retail pharmacies across the country, including Walgreens, Schnucks, Shop 'N' Save, Dierbergs and Kmart.

"In an economic climate where many

people are watching what they spend, we are happy to be able to make this discount card available for our residents," said Mayor Mike Moeller. "Regardless of whether an individual has prescription coverage, this program can make it easier for our residents to afford the medications they need."

Not only does the card help residents save money, it is also easy to use. Residents only have to show their card when purchasing medication at one of the many participating pharmacies. No enrollment form is required, there is no membership fee of any kind and residents and their family members can use the card any time their prescriptions are not covered by insurance.

The free cards can be printed from the Internet at [www.caremark.com/nlc](http://www.caremark.com/nlc) and are also available at Maryland Heights Centre and the Government Center. Residents can visit [www.caremark.com/nlc](http://www.caremark.com/nlc) to access program tools or call (888) 620-1749 for assistance.

## GO GREEN BY RECYCLING BATTERIES AT MARYLAND HEIGHTS CENTRE

Batteries power many parts of our lives, from cell phones to hybrid vehicles. Responsible recycling of these batteries saves natural resources and protects human health by reusing reclaimed materials and keeping heavy metals out of landfills and water supplies.

The City of Maryland Heights is doing its part by recycling single-use batteries. The collection box is located at the front desk of the Maryland Heights Centre. Bring your used batteries for recycling when you come in to work out in the Fitness Center or participate in one of our recreation programs, or just stop by when you're in the neighborhood.

Batteries that will be accepted include lithium, lithium ion, alkaline, NiMH, NiCad, zinc air and non-lithium button cell batteries that are 9 volts or less (electrical current is listed on the battery)—basically your standard AA, AAA, C and D size batteries. Only dry-cell batteries will be accepted.

For more information, call (314) 738-2599.



## HARVEST DAY FESTIVAL OFFERS FREE FUN FOR EVERYONE

The first day of fall is just weeks away, and that means it's time for the city's annual Harvest Day festival.

The free event will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 25 at Vago Park. Bring the whole family to enjoy live entertainment, food and craft booths, games, activities and more.

Also at the festival, the city will announce the 2010 Volunteer of the Year. The award is given to someone living or working in Maryland Heights who has made outstanding contributions of time, energy and expertise to worthy causes in the city during the preceding year.

The city is accepting applications for craft and vendor booths through Sept. 10. Booth rentals are \$10 without a table and \$15 with an eight-foot table and two chairs. To apply, call (314) 738-2599 or visit [www.marylandheights.com](http://www.marylandheights.com).

## The Mayor's Message



Mayor Mike Moeller  
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Merriam-Webster's dictionary defines a citizen as "an inhabitant of a city or town" or "a native or naturalized person who owes allegiance to a government and is entitled to protection from it." I suggest that citizenship is much more than just being a resident, more than being born in a place or having lived there for many years. The title "citizen" brings with it many benefits, but it carries responsibilities as well.

Citizens are active participants in their government. In the Aug. 3 election, turnout in St. Louis County was about 25 percent of eligible voters. That means that 75 percent of people who live here decided that they didn't want to be involved in how decisions are made in their community and were willing to let a small minority of their neighbors make those choices instead.

Voting matters. Your votes determine who will represent you and your family's interests in our government, from the local level all the way up to Washington. We choose our elected officials, and they in turn decide for us how our money is spent and how communities are shaped. Isn't it worth a few minutes on Election Day to weigh in on who those representatives are?

Citizens also care about their community. I know we're all busy, and most of our time is spent trying to keep our own lives in order. But whether we like it or

We've heard a lot of discussion in the news lately about immigration and citizenship. I would like to spend a few minutes talking about what it means to be a citizen.

not, our actions on an individual level have an impact on our neighbors as well.

For example, take the city's recycling program. No one is being forced to participate, and maybe some of us have decided we don't want to take the extra second or two to rinse out our soda cans and toss them in the recycling bin the city provides. But that choice does have consequences for all of us. Existing landfills are getting filled up, and no one wants a new landfill to be built in their community. The trash we generate has to go somewhere, and unless we change the way we do things now, it's going to become an even bigger problem that we—or our children—will have to deal with somewhere down the line. It's up to us to recognize that the way we've always done things isn't sustainable and we need to make a change.

Another example of caring about our community can be seen in property maintenance. I think you'd agree that our homes are probably the most valuable thing we own, and our property value is directly dependent on the value of the homes around us. It's up to all of us to maintain our properties: mowing the lawn, taking care of repairs and keeping clutter to a minimum. When we fail to do these things ourselves, the city will intervene—but in the meantime, neglected properties can cause a negative domino effect on a street or even an entire neighborhood.

Government exists to provide people with services and help communities to run smoothly, but it can't do everything. We all have to take action, whether it's voting, recycling, volunteering at our children's schools or checking on a neighbor we haven't seen in a while. If we want to be a great community, then we as residents have to step up and be citizens.

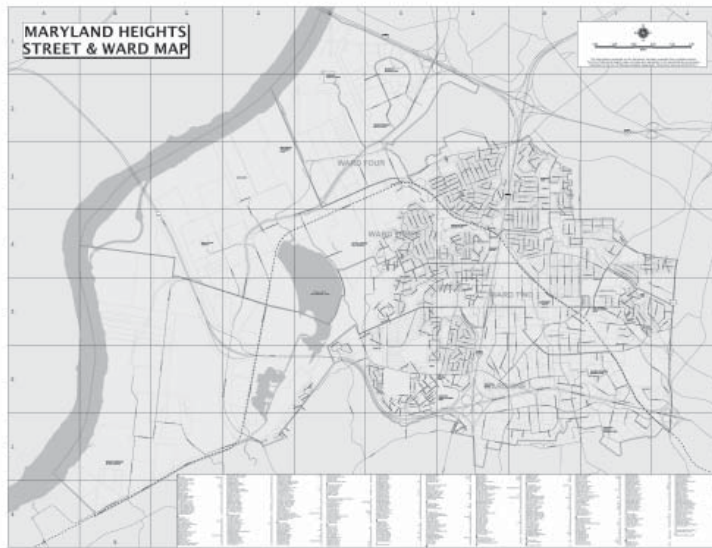
# Online Mapping Tools Are Untapped Resource for Residents

Whether you've lived in Maryland Heights for several months or several decades, you can learn a lot from the maps on the city's web site.

Maintained by the city's Geographic Information System (GIS) Coordinator Andy Wagner, the web site offers both interactive maps and maps for download. Maps are constantly being updated and are accurate to within a few feet.

To get started, go to [www.marylandheights.com](http://www.marylandheights.com) and click on the "City Maps" button on the left side of the page. A basic street map is available, as well as a ward map that allows residents to determine who their City Council members are. Maps showing school and fire protection districts serving the city are also online.

The Street Maintenance Map illustrates



which entity (MoDOT, St. Louis County or the city) is responsible for the maintenance of each street in Maryland Heights. That information can be useful to residents when reporting issues like potholes or snow and ice.

Under the "Interactive Maps" section, residents can view the zoning classifica-

tion of any parcel in the city. The interactive maps also link to the St. Louis County Department of Revenue, which provides real estate information for individual parcels.

Also using interactive mapping, residents can track crime throughout the city. The Crime Reports function allows users to sort incidents based on date, location or crime type.

Residents may contact the city for any mapping needs they might have, but Wagner suggests they check the online services first, since they are free.

"I encourage residents to get on the web site and explore," Wagner said. "People might even learn something they didn't know about their own properties."

## Municipal Calendar

SEPTEMBER			OCTOBER		
9/2	7:00 p.m.	City Council	10/5	5:30 p.m.	Community Development and Neighborhood Preservation
9/6		Labor Day (city offices closed)	10/7	10:00 a.m.	Municipal Court
9/7	5:30 p.m.	Community Development and Neighborhood Preservation	10/7	7:00 p.m.	City Council
9/8	6:00 p.m.	Public Improvements Committee	10/11	6:00 p.m.	Municipal Court (sentencing)
9/8	6:30 p.m.	Beautification Commission	10/12	7:00 p.m.	Planning and Zoning
9/9	7:00 p.m.	Traffic Court	10/13	6:00 p.m.	Public Improvements Committee
9/14	7:00 p.m.	Planning and Zoning	10/13	6:30 p.m.	Beautification Commission
9/15	6:30 p.m.	Parks and Rec. Advisory Commission	10/14	7:00 p.m.	Traffic Court
9/15	7:00 p.m.	Beautification Awards (MHC)	10/20	6:30 p.m.	Parks and Rec. Advisory Commission
9/16	7:00 p.m.	City Council	10/21	7:00 p.m.	City Council Meeting
9/23	6:00 p.m.	Cultural Arts Commission (MHC)	10/25	6:00 p.m.	Municipal Court
9/23	6:00 p.m.	Traffic Court	10/26	7:00 p.m.	Planning and Zoning
9/28	7:00 p.m.	Planning and Zoning	10/27	5:30 p.m.	Parks and Rec. Committee (MHC)
9/29	5:30 p.m.	Parks and Rec. Committee (MHC)	10/28	7:00 p.m.	Traffic Court

Meeting details subject to change. Verify at [www.marylandheights.com](http://www.marylandheights.com).

## Neighbors Join Forces for National Night Out Celebrations

Despite a heat index that topped out at 117 degrees on Aug. 3, a dozen neighborhoods throughout Maryland Heights joined thousands of cities across the country to celebrate National Night Out.

Patrol officers, police supervisors and commanders—as well as both K-9 units—hustled from party to party to meet with the hundreds of residents who participated in the event, now in its fifth year in Maryland Heights. Along with city police officers and elected officials, crews from the Maryland Heights Fire Protection District visited 12 registered parties in each of the city's four wards.

From barbecues to block parties with games and crafts for kids, resident organizers put together some great



neighborhood gatherings, ranging in size from a dozen or so to as many as 100 people. Partygoers battled the heat with cold drinks and frozen treats, and a number of parties featured large fans or lawn sprinklers to help keep guests cool. Children got toys and treats from the city, and adults enjoyed chatting from the comfort of their lawn chairs.

But the main focus of the evening was also accomplished: getting people out of their homes to meet their neighbors, public safety officials and community leaders, with the goal of making Maryland Heights a safer place to live.

“We enjoy the opportunity to get out and meet people in a relaxed atmosphere,” Police Chief Tom O’Connor said. “It gives residents an opportunity to see police officers in a different light, not only as the guys who write tickets or show up when there’s trouble, but as real men and women who care about the public’s well-being and are partners with the citizens of this community.”

Photos from many of the parties are posted on [www.marylandheights.com](http://www.marylandheights.com).

## County to Host Household Chemical Recycling Events

The improper disposal of leftover household chemicals can be harmful to the environment and to public health. The best way to properly manage leftover household chemicals is to use them or give them to someone else to use.

Depending on the age and usefulness of the leftover products, you may be able to share them with friends, neighbors, or family members. Another idea is to donate products in good condition to local organizations (church groups, housing agencies, municipal facilities, not-for-profits, etc.). Some materials (motor oil, certain batteries, etc.) can be recycled locally. For a listing of local recycling outlets and other information about toxicity reduction, visit the Saint Louis County Office of Waste Management website at [www.RecycleSaintLouis.com](http://www.RecycleSaintLouis.com).

Because not all leftovers can be shared

or recycled, St. Louis County is hosting several household chemical collection events for county residents. Proof of residency, such as a driver’s license or tax bill, will be required.

Collection events will be held on Saturday, Sept. 18 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Florissant Valley Campus of St. Louis Community College and on Saturday, Sept. 25 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at South County Center. County officials are currently trying to schedule a third collection event; details will be posted at [www.stlouisco.com](http://www.stlouisco.com) as soon as they are available.

Acceptable materials include paints, stains, varnishes, pesticides, herbicides, poisons, gasoline and other fuels, solvents and strippers, aerosols, motor oil and filters, gas cylinders (BBQ pit size or smaller), fluorescent tubes,

rechargeable batteries, antifreeze, brake and transmission fluid, pool chemicals and other acids and bases, car batteries, wood preservatives, driveway sealant and items containing mercury (such as thermometers, thermostats and mercuric salts).

Items that will not be accepted include explosives and ammunition, radioactive waste, smoke detectors, medical waste, household trash, tires, electronics and other bulky items. Materials from businesses and from commercial, not-for-profit and governmental organizations are also prohibited.

For more information on these events or other activities, please visit [www.stlouisco.com](http://www.stlouisco.com) or call the St. Louis County Department of Health Solid Waste Management Program at (314) 615-4130.

## Cell Phones' Popularity Raises Challenges for 911 Calls

How many times have you called 911? If I had asked you that question 10 years ago, your answer would probably be quite different from your answer today. With the advent of inexpensive cell phone technology, more calls are being placed to 911 than ever before.

According to the FCC, 30 percent of 911 calls come from cell phones. That number will increase as more people drop home phone service and use cell phones instead. Maryland Heights goes beyond the national average with about 45 percent of 911 calls coming from cell phones.

However, did you know that cell phones don't work the same way that your home "land line" does? When you make a 911 call on a cell phone, you are sending a signal through the air to a tower that picks up that signal. That tower doesn't tell the Dispatch Center your location like your home phone does. When you call from your home phone, a computer in the Dispatch Center shows the number and address of the phone you are using;

depending on your cell phone provider, your cell phone number might be the only information displayed.

Sometimes the 911 call is diverted to another agency, depending on what tower you were near when the call was placed. So just because you are in Maryland Heights doesn't mean that the Maryland Heights Dispatch Center will receive your call. Therefore, when you make a 911 call from a cell phone you need to tell the call taker two things: the city/location from which you are calling and the type of emergency you have. With the right information, the call taker will transfer you to the proper Dispatch Center.

It is important to stay calm and be patient. Dispatchers are trained to get the necessary information from you, so listen carefully and answer their questions as completely as possible. First responders can only help you if they know where they are going and what they are responding to, so make sure you give as much detailed information as you can.

Maryland Heights dispatchers answer both 911 and non-emergency phone lines. If you call the non-emergency number and are asked if you have an emergency, this means they are handling an emergency incident. Your phone call will be placed on hold while they handle the situation. Again, please be patient and they will return to speak to you as soon as possible.

You can also use any cell phone to call 911, even if it is not currently connected to an active account. Wireless carriers are required to complete 911 calls, even when the phone is not activated with any service provider. That means that the old cell phone you may have given to your child to play with can still make 911 calls. Keep that old phone in your car with a charging cable and you can always make an emergency call. Remember, there is no phone number connected to the phone, so if you get disconnected, you will need to call back. It also means that the dispatcher doesn't know where you are.

*Officer Steve Osterloh*

## Dispose of Old Drugs Safely at City Collection Event

Look in your medicine cabinet, and it's likely you'll find a bottle of pills that you no longer need or are expired. Keeping it in the house could be dangerous if you have children or pets, but getting rid of it may not be as simple as you think.

To help residents safely dispose of medicines they no longer need, the Maryland Heights Police Department will host a drug collection event on Saturday, Sept. 25 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Maryland Heights Centre.

"We will be accepting all types of prescription drugs from people with no questions asked," Community Relations Officer Steve Osterloh said. "We simply want to help residents to clear out any medications they no longer need."



At one time, flushing unused medication down the toilet or sink was believed to be the safest way to dispose of medicine. Flushing was thought to protect children and pets from accidental ingestion of unused medication and decrease the chance of the medication being misused. However, municipal wastewater treatment facilities do not remove small amounts

of pharmaceutical wastes and their by-products, which could pose long-term risk to both humans and wildlife.

Throwing unused pills in the trash also has its risks. People may go through the trash to obtain unused medications or personal information found on discarded prescription bottles. Additionally, if trash is not securely closed, scavenging animals may accidentally eat discarded medicines along with food items they find in the garbage or at a landfill. Also, trash occasionally spills, allowing loose pills to reach the environment, where they could pose a risk to fish and wildlife.

Any questions about the city's collection event can be directed to Officer Steve Osterloh at (314) 738-2330.

### 3 CENTRAL TO PLAY FREE SHOW AT VAGO PARK

The sounds of smooth jazz will flow through Vago Park on Friday, Sept. 10, when 3 Central headlines the final show in the Cultural Arts Commission's free summer concert series.

The trio is made up of Russ Moore (saxophone), Everett Moore (drums/guitar) and Ken Anderson (keyboards). All three members were born and raised in St. Louis, and each has been playing music since childhood.

When they came on the scene as 3 Central in 2002, they were voted St. Louis' Best New Contemporary Jazz Artists. Since then, they have played countless engagements throughout the country, including church conferences, corporate events, weddings, jazz venues and much more. They have also been featured twice on the main stage of the Missouri Black Expo. Audiences have commonly described their concerts as "captivating excursions full of life, hope, and healing."

The concert begins at 7 p.m. Admission is free, but concertgoers are encouraged to bring seating and refreshments. In case of inclement weather, call (314) 738-2599 after 4 p.m. the day of the show for the alternate location.

### CORRECTION

In the August 2010 edition of the newsletter, the article "Local Veteran Chosen for 'Freedom Flight' to Washington" contained incorrect information. Greg Lahay is a current member of the Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission, not a former member as the article stated. We regret the error.

## Interns Make City Their Classroom

The city continued its commitment to the training of the next generation of professionals with its 2010 summer internship program. The program, which lasted 12 weeks, had five interns working within several departments of the city government, including administration, public works, parks and recreation and community development.



From left: Skutt, Chambers, Bellamy, Buesse, Macaluso

Gabrielle Macaluso, from House Springs, Mo., is a senior Public Administration major at the University of Missouri-St. Louis and interned in Administration, working closely with both the City Administrator and his assistant. Her internship focused on analyzing and revising department performance measures from this year's budget in preparation for the 2011 budget, which required her to meet with directors of each department to discuss the measures. The meetings demonstrated to Macaluso the importance of effective communication.

"Being a good listener and being able to clearly express your ideas, concerns, and questions is critical to the completion and accuracy of various reports and projects," she said. "Being open to guidance from your superiors allows you to understand the reasoning behind policies."

Andrew Buesse, from Chesterfield, Mo., interned with the Public Works department. A senior Civil Engineering major at the Missouri University of Science & Technology, Buesse worked with city inspectors on managing current road construction projects as well as preparing and updating cost estimates for 30 different road projects. He said that the internship provided him with a better understanding of the

work that city engineers do.

Kelly Chambers, from Oakville, Mo., served as the Communications intern this summer. A May 2010 graduate of Truman State University with a degree in public communication, she spent the summer working on several public relations projects.

Nick Bellamy, from Alton, Ill., graduated from Eastern Illinois University in August with a degree in Recreation Administration and interned with the department of Parks and Recreation. Over the summer, Bellamy assisted with training summer camp staff and volunteers for MH25, the city's anniversary celebration. He also spent time supervising Aquaport and events at Maryland Heights Centre.

Jenni Skutt, from Saginaw, Mich., is a graduate student at the University of Oklahoma in Regional and City Planning and served as the Community Development intern. Skutt's main project included an analysis of the Westport Planning Area. Her report, which includes strategies for addressing the issue, will be part of a major update to the city's Comprehensive Plan.

# Arts Events Calendar

## THROUGH SEPTEMBER

Art at Maryland Heights Centre  
Featuring art by local artists. Regular business hours. Maryland Heights Centre lobby. Free.

## FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS THROUGH SEPT. 18

**Bill Chott's Improv Trick**  
Chott is the star of "Wizards of Waverly Place," "Second City" and "Saturday Night Live." The art of improv is totally unscripted, using only the guidance of audience suggestions to create scenes and on-the-spot comedy. 7:30 p.m. The Playhouse at Westport Plaza. \$10 adults, \$5 under 18.

## SEPT. 1, 8, WEDNESDAYS

**Story Time**  
Ages 9 months-2 years with adult, 3-6 without adult. 10:30 a.m. Bridgeton Trails Library. Free.

## SEPT. 1, WEDNESDAY

**Thornhill Book Chat**  
Join for lively discussion of the chosen book. Adults. 10:30 a.m. Thornhill Library. Registration required. Free.

## Knitting Club

Bring your projects and chat while you knit away. If you are a beginner, come learn the basic stitches to make your first project. Adults. 6:30 p.m. Thornhill Library. Registration required. Free.

## Evening Story Time

Books, songs, rhymes and crafts. Ages 3-6. 7 p.m. Bridgeton Trails Library. Free.

## SEPT. 3, FRIDAY

**Music and Movement Class**  
Use your imagination to explore motion through rhythm, tempo, finger plays and instruments. Ages 3-8. 10:30 a.m. Thornhill Library. Registration required. Free.

## SEPT. 4, SATURDAY

**Entertainment at Westport Plaza**  
Enjoy street performances around the Plaza by magician Steve Corbitt.

## SEPT. 8, WEDNESDAY

**Celebrate Autumn**  
Bring autumn inside with a craft creation and stories. Children and families. 7 p.m. Bridgeton Trails Library. Registration required. Free.

## SEPT. 11, SATURDAY

**Entertainment at Westport Plaza**  
Enjoy street performances around the Plaza by Joe the Juggler.

## SEPT. 13 - DEC. 6, MONDAYS

**Community Chorus**  
Whether you sing onstage or in the shower, there is a place for you in the Maryland Heights Community Chorus. Make new friends, get involved in the community and let your voice be heard. The chorus is looking for men and women of all singing abilities, as well as folks who play musical instruments, want solo singing opportunities or need to earn high school volunteer credit. The Chorus will perform at the annual Holiday Concert on Dec. 13. Holiday plans also include singing at a local nursing home and caroling for charity at Lambert Airport. Mondays. 7 - 9 p.m. Maryland Heights Centre. \$20.

## SEPT. 13, MONDAY

**Senior Book Club**  
Join an adventurous group in exploring books you might not normally read. Share your opinions of the novels (chosen by club members) with fellow readers. New members always welcome. Second Monday of the month. 9:30 a.m. Maryland Heights Centre. Free.

## SEPT. 15, WEDNESDAY

**Children's Story Time**  
Have fun with books about trucks, plus songs, rhymes and crafts. Ages 3-6. 7 p.m. Bridgeton Trails Library. Registration required. Free.

## SEPT. 16, THURSDAY

**Party IN the Plaza**  
Live music. 5 p.m. Westport Plaza. Free.

## SEPT. 17, FRIDAY

**Movie: Flower Drum Song**  
A young Chinese girl travels to the U.S. as part of an arranged marriage and discovers a new and modern world. Starring Nancy Kwan and James Shigeta. Bridgeton Trails Library. Adults. 10 a.m. Registration required. Free.

## SEPT. 18, SATURDAY

**Storyteller Bobby Norfolk**  
Kids will discover the joy of poetry through a multicultural tour of raps and traditional verse using selections from favorite authors such as Dr. Seuss and Shel Silverstein. Thornhill Library. 10:30 a.m. Registration required. Free.

**Entertainment at Westport Plaza**  
Enjoy street performances around the Plaza by caricaturist Jim Parrish.

**KSHE Pig Roast Concert**  
Queensryche, Tesla, Ratt, Candlebox and more. 2 p.m. Verizon Wireless Amphitheatre.

## SEPT. 21, TUESDAY

**Bridgeton Bookworms**  
Book discussion group for children in 5th - 7th grades. The group meets every third Tuesday of the month at 4:30 p.m. Bridgeton Trails Library. Registration required. Free.

## SEPT. 25, SATURDAY

**Harvest Day**  
Live entertainment, crafts, food booths, games and activities for the whole family. Vago Park. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Free.

**Entertainment at Westport Plaza**  
Enjoy a performance in the Plaza by Death by Tickle.

## SEPT. 30, THURSDAY

**Book Discussion Group**  
Celebrating Hispanic Heritage Month with a discussion of Laura Restrepo's novel *Delirio*. Thornhill Library. 7 p.m. Registration required. Free.



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#### POLICE

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