



PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Gary Keiser

After a mild November, winter finally arrived with temperatures regularly falling to zero and below. However, snow has been light. As I write this, roads are still open. But if predictions come true, the roads will be closed by the time you read this.

The 2007 long range plan was approved at the October meeting. The most significant recommendations are (1) investigate hiring a manager to reduce the work load on the board and provide continuity and (2) implement the committee recommendations to improve Hazel Lake.

The 2008 budget was also approved at the October meeting. The budget was balanced with the previously approved assessments increase of \$3 per month, an additional \$16,000 provided for the parking lot bathroom, and an additional \$23,000 for the equipment reserve. The equipment reserve will reach about \$100,000, which will be enough to replace the grader. Work on improving Hazel Lake is being delayed due to budget considerations. Both the long range plan and the 2008 budget have been posted to the web site.

The meeting schedule for 2008 will be the same as 2007: the third Saturday of January, March, May, June, July, August, September, and October. Officers for 2008 are: President-Kathy Leary, Vice President-Bruce Saunders, Treasurer-Paul McDermott, and Secretary-Randy Touslee.

This is my last president's letter as my term expires December 31. It has been an interesting and rewarding six years. We have achieved most of the goals I had when first elected, but there are always new challenges. I want to thank the many board members and committee members I worked with, particularly John Moseman and Lindy Lindner who are also retiring this year. I also appreciate the support received from the entire Arrowhead Community. In my new spare time I'll be doing more skiing, hiking and biking. See you out there.

WILDLIFE...DID YOU KNOW

The Pine Martin Total Length 19"-26" weight 11/4-23/4 lbs.

Like most weasels it is keenly carnivorous, but has been known to consume an entire apple pie left cooling outside a window and to steal doughnuts off a picnic table.

Pine martins naturally eat voles, squirrels, hares, bird eggs, and chicks, insects, and marmots. It hunts day and night.

The Pine Martin prefers mature, particularly coniferous, forests that contain numerous dead trunks, branches and leaves to provide cover for its rodent prey. Unfortunately, this animal's playfulness, agility and insatiable curiosity are not easily observed, because it tends to inhabit wilder areas. A litter of 1 to 6 are born in March or April. (*Mammals of the Rocky Mountains 2000*)



Fire Department News

FIRE CHIEF'S LETTER

Kevin Stilley



Winter is here again. As you know, our way of life changes up here this time of year. The fire department spent last week winterizing the summer vehicles and preparing the others for winter use. The red brush truck has been converted to mattracks for driving on the groomed roads and our two snowmobiles have been set up to pull the hose sled and ambulance sled.

For many of us winter means snowmobiling up country and having a good time. Please keep in mind that things can go from a great ride to a dangerous situation in no time. If you are prepared and keep a few things in mind, you minimize the risks. We suggest:

Always let someone know where you are going, when you expect to return, and when you do return let the people know you have returned.

Do not head up country after 3 pm.

Do not snowmobile by yourself.

If you become stranded, stay with your machine.

Because you might be stranded for a few hours, carry water, food, matches, dry socks and mittens, and a whistle.

Most importantly do not panic.

Remember, while we might be used to the altitude, our guests may not. Don't over work them when getting a machine unstuck and remember to drink lots of water.

Twelve dedicated members of the fire department are taking the first responders course. This course will better prepare us for medical emergencies. Delta/Montrose Voc-Tec School has been providing the instruction. Those members with medical backgrounds and those with no medical background have found this course of great benefit. It is a 48 hour course being taught on Tuesdays and Wednesdays for three weeks. We want to thank the volunteers for taking their time and effort to improve our emergency medical care on the mountain. The participants would like to thanks those on the auxiliary for providing wonderfully cooked lunches for us during our lessons.

Have a safe and merry Christmas.



Kathy Koeltzow and Joyce Boulter



Martha & John Cook, Joanie A., Lucia LeBon, Kevin Stilley, Joyce Boulter

Board Reports

DESIGN REVIEW

Gary Keiser



The Committee was busy this year, but approvals were down from the record approvals in 2005 and 2006. Approvals during 2007 were: 25 driveways, 12 houses, 11 utilities, 2 sheds and 2 external modifications. The Committee also approved new requirements for lot cleaning, new restrictions on rock walls, new Committee rules, and continued enforcement of sign regulations.



FOREST HEALTH REPORT

Gary Keiser

The 2007 Arrowhead forest health report has been completed by the Colorado State Forest Service. The report recognizes the progress being made to mitigate both private lots and common land. Thinning overgrown areas is the most important action we can take to protect our forest from both disease and wildfire. While bark beetles for all tree species and bud worms have been found within Gunnison County, no new infestations were found at Arrowhead. Because of the age of much of our aspen growth, aspen cankers and trunk rot is common. The risk here is that a live aspen could fall onto a structure without warning. Owners are urged to examine aspens near structures for signs of these two diseases. The entire report has been posted to the web site.

MAINTENANCE & IMPROVEMENTS

Paul McDermott

Well, summer is over and winter is here. Most of the M&I activities occur during the summer months, so there is not a lot to report this time of year.

Our biggest project this past summer was trying to get the thistle infestation between the Alpine Road and Ponderosa Road under control. The contractor sprayed the area three times and also sprayed around Hazel Lake. There is still a lot of thistle to battle, and spraying is planned again next year. Hopefully, lot owners are also working at controlling thistle on individual lots.

Next year, in addition to the spraying program, we plan another work day to clean up downed materials along the filing roads. The volunteers who have worked the past several years on this project have really made a difference in the appearance of the area.



Thank you to all the volunteers of Arrowhead who have helped this past year.

Board Reports

ARROWHEAD FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

Bob Rosenbaum, President

The biggest – and best -- news about the District was the overwhelming passage of the mill levy ballot question by 89%, followed by the passage of the term limits waiver by a bit more than 65%. This means the District will receive our tax dollars – although not until 2009.

Statutes require that the schedule for regular meetings of the Board be posted at least three days in advance in at least three locations in the District plus the courthouse. The three Arrowhead locations are the firehouse, the Inn and the warming hut/package drop-off at the parking lot. In addition, the schedule for regular meetings will be in *Smoke Signals* and on the website. The meetings are held at the firehouse, usually at 1:00 and the public is welcome to attend. Statutes also stipulate the same postings for special meetings of the Board, with such postings including the agendas.

Getting organized, learning the duties and reporting deadlines to various entities required of a governmental entity and preparing the 2008 budget has demanded most of the Board's attention so far. The budget is a public document and may be examined upon request either to Treasurer, Lucia LeBon, or myself.

ROAD AND HEAVY EQUIPMENT

Ralph Ambruster

Volunteers are wonderful. For my road report this month I am using an excerpt from a longer report by Road Committee Volunteer Rich Leary. He has been working several issues related to the Alpine with all parties having a vested interest in the Alpine. The following excerpt from Rich's report discusses a meeting he had with Marlene Crosby of Gunnison County. Thank you Rich, for your fine work.

"We did a tour of the Alpine with Marlene Crosby from US 50 to the stump dump on November 6th. That tour included inspection of the road surface and culverts as well as assessment of the road obstructions and remedies. She was accompanied by Will Hobson, Eric Johnson, and Rich Leary. Will was especially helpful given his experience caring for the road during the winter. His knowledge and expertise were instrumental in helping convince Marlene that our needs were urgent and valid.

Marlene, Gunnison County Public Works Director, agreed that several culverts needed cleaning, some need to be extended, and some new culverts are needed. She agreed to work those issues next spring and summer. Culverts will be cleaned using a hydraulic device the county uses for this and similar tasks.

She also agreed that several places on the alpine, especially in the lower area, have overly restricted widths or sight lines. She will work to improve those areas next spring and summer. She has asked that AIA provide gravel to use in those places where the road is widened. Ralph Ambruster will bring that cooperative effort to the AIA board for approval and funding.

The widening and sight line improvement will be accomplished by selective use of low energy explosive removal systems available to the county as well as possibly actual blasting. Some brush trimming will also be preformed.

While we would like things to happen quicker we understand why action is not possible until next year. Most importantly, we are thankful for the cooperative efforts of the county."

Board Reports

LOG HAULING

Rich Leary



The long anticipated meeting regarding log hauling on the Alpine was held on November 13 in Gunnison. The public meeting was organized by the USFS to discuss the impact of both the existing timber contract and the planned contract. Arrowhead was well represented with about 40 residents in attendance. Also attending were representatives from the logging company, Gunnison County, and Lake City Snowmobile Club. The meeting was opened by Jim Dawson, the District Ranger, and chaired by the USFS Ranger responsible for the Long Draw contract.

Following are highlights from that meeting:

- The logging company representative stated that they have no intention of hauling logs from the Ridge Stock sale this winter; however the contract is open until 2009.
- A proposal for an alternative snowmobile trail from Arrowhead to Willow Park has been prepared and is going through the approval process. It will not be ready for this winter.
- The Long Draw contract has been delayed and will not be released for bid until spring 2009.
- The USFS was asked to expend funds from the Surface Rock Replacement program on the Alpine from the parking lot to Spruce.

Much of the discussion centered on the safety of logging traffic on the Alpine and what could be done to improve safety. Numerous suggestions were discussed. It was agreed to form a small committee composed of representatives from Arrowhead, USFS, and the logging company to agree on methods to be used for both the Ridge Stock and Long Draw timber sales.

In summary there was a clear indication that cooperation was possible both during the current contract and for the future. While there is still much to do, the future looks much more positive than it did a few weeks ago.



Pictured here are: Martha Cook, Linda Goddard, Paul Forbes, Chan Clymer, Mike Bartlett, Rich Ostrom, Kevin Stilley, Joyce Boulter.

Instructor Chan Clymer from the Delta/Montrose Tech College teaching the First Responders Course at Arrowhead. Chan focused on practical experience and hands on skills. The group will be tested, with a grade average of 80% required for completion of the course.



Community News

SECURITY NOTES

Lindy Lindner

The mountain is waiting for winter to happen. While we wait for the snow, it seems like a good time to share a few thoughts with those of you who weren't able to attend the winter residents meeting. Please contact security to get a red sticker for any vehicle you plan to park in the lot. If you are going out to play in the snow, let someone know where you are going and when you are expecting to return. Give them a call when you get back. Drive carefully on the Alpine. The uphill vehicle has the right-of-way.

Are you prepared if your sled breaks down while up country? The following is a list of tools and equipment you should carry to make minor repairs to your snowmobile:

Spare drive belt
Extra spark plugs and plug wrench
Tow rope
Basic tool kit (wrenches, screwdrivers, pliers)
Leatherman tool
Starter rope
Duct tape
Electrical tape
Bailing wire
Snowmobile operating manual



The following items are recommended to carry for winter survival:

Extra socks and gloves
Whistle or air horn
Candle and an empty soup can
Several butane lighters
Toilet paper
Space blanket
Rope
Shovel
Granola bars, candy bars, or trail mix
Water



The roads are closed. We have posted the road closing on the website. Security will have the latest information on the roads. Email Security @ arrowhead1.org or call 970-862-8262.

This is my last Security Notes for the Smoke Signals. I have enjoyed working on the Smoke Signals for the last few years and know that my replacement will do an outstanding job of keeping you informed.

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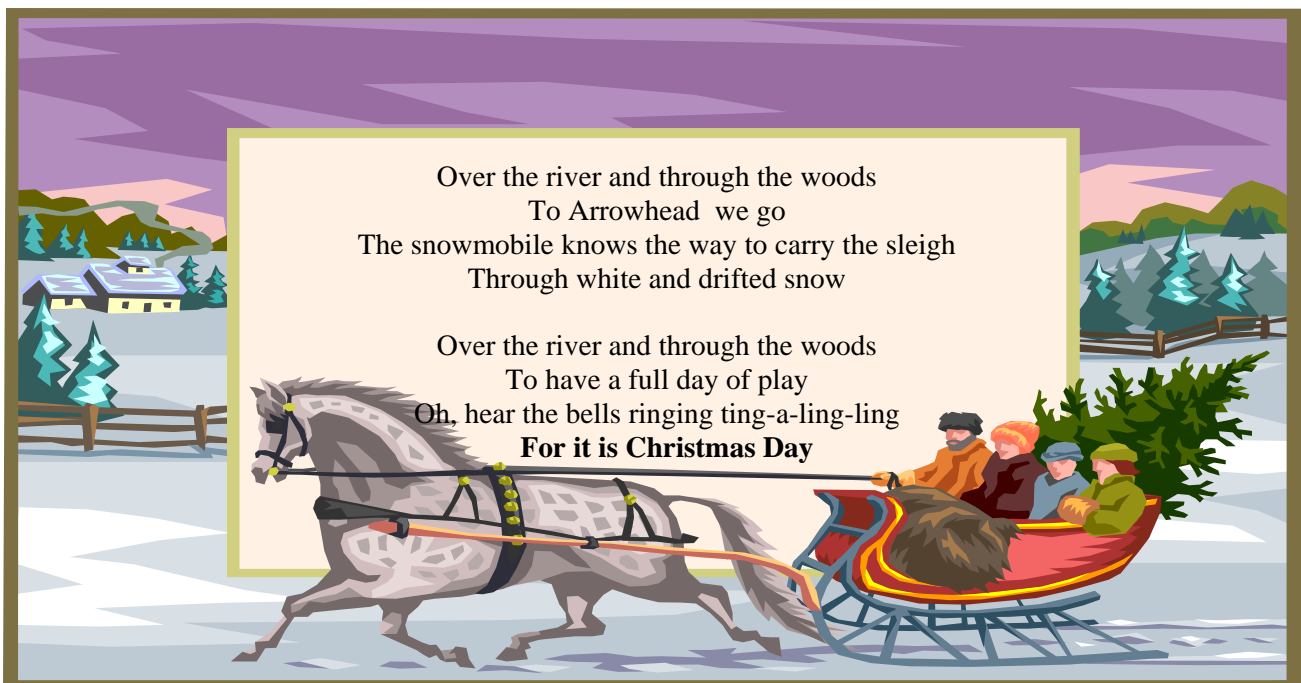
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1. I will respect all private and public property and the rights of all winter recreationists to enjoy winters beauty.
2. I will park considerably without blocking other vehicles or impeding access to trails.
3. I will keep to the right when meeting another winter recreationist and yield the right-of-way to downhill traffic.
4. I will slow down and use caution when approaching or overtaking another.
5. I will respect designated areas, trail use signs and established ski tracks.
6. When stopping, I will not block the trail.
7. I will not disturb wildlife, avoiding all areas posted for their protection or feeding.
8. I will not litter and I will pack out everything I packed in.

I realize that my destination and travel speed are determined by my equipment, ability, terrain, weather, and traffic on the trail. In case of emergency, I will volunteer assistance. I will not interfere with our harass others, recognizing that people judge all snowmobilers and skiers by my actions.

Snowmobile Clothing: Bibs made specifically for snowmobiling are a must. Waterproof all clothing, and layer clothing so that each additional layer is slightly larger in size to keep your clothing from becoming too tight and restrictive. Waterproof gloves and boots also. Avoid wearing any clothing made of cotton. It will quickly become wet and cold and dries very slowly. The phrase, "cotton kills" is well known within the search & rescue community. Polar fleece is an excellent replacement for cotton as long as it is not used as an outer layer. It can also quickly become wet, but it will dry quickly. Remember to add a layer of clothing before you become chilled and take off a layer before you become damp from perspiration.

Western Slope Snowmobile Association



Over the river and through the woods
To Arrowhead we go
The snowmobile knows the way to carry the sleigh
Through white and drifted snow

Over the river and through the woods
To have a full day of play
Oh, hear the bells ringing ting-a-ling-ling
For it is Christmas Day

Community News



Photo by Rich Ostrom

Last summer people worked on their lots, mitigating, cleaning, and hauling to the Stump Dump. All the hard work is making a difference at Arrowhead and making our homes and lots safer from fire danger. November 30th the Volunteer Fire Dept. burned the debris. It was lit in several places and burning strong after just 1 hour. Several people along with the Fire Dept. watched, listened to the crackle and warmed themselves! The call went out for hotdogs and marshmallows but since it was early morning, Betty Chrisman's hot chocolate went over better. Rich Ostrom, as well as others took advantage of the photo op. It was an exciting scene for those watching.



BEARS

Even though the bears are hibernating now, it should be kept in mind that they've been taught that there's food here at Arrowhead, and they will continue to forage and break into homes/cabins in the Spring.



Some facts on bears sense:

1. a bear can smell a rotting carcass from 20 miles
2. A bear can detect a human scent on a trail up to 12 hours after the person has passed by.
3. A bear's sense of smell is 7 times (7 TIMES!!) better than a bloodhound.
4. All food has an odor and a bear will detect it and stay in that area until he decides the food is no longer around. This means feeding birds, deer, elk, or whatever animal you choose will definitely draw bears.
5. A bear sees in color, not black and white and hears better than a human.

These facts come from the American Bear Association at website www.Americanbear.org

According to DOW, it's against the law to feed wild animals, as detailed in Article XI - Special Restrictions.

In the November 29, 2007 issue of the Gunnison Country Times an article on bears said that 60 bears have been euthanized in Colorado this year. The DOW operates on a "two strike" rule. Bears that become a "nuisance" are trapped, collared and relocated the first time they cause trouble. If caught again, they're killed.



Doug Cockes, a full time resident of Arrowhead, has spent the past three months flying ISR (Intelligence, Surveillance, Reconnaissance) missions over Iraq. The main purpose of the daily flights was to find and report the location of IEDs. Improvised Explosive Devices are responsible for killing or dismembering many of our soldiers.

Doug felt honored and privileged to work with the men and women serving in Iraq. He was truly impressed with their positive attitudes, willingness to serve and their sense of purpose. Reports indicated that the recent troop surge, the introduction and utilization of new technologies, and the willingness of the Iraqi people to finally do their part, have begun to make a measurable difference.

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302 Hazel Lake Drive \$995,000

This 5,000 sf log home sleeps 10! Plenty of room for family reunions, holidays together and summer retreats. Consider fractional interest with friends or family to acquire this home for mountain enjoyment.

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Coloradologhomeforsale.com and columbinerealty.com

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- \$1,500,000 1650 Hazel Lake Drive 3400 sf log home, furnished
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- \$ 58,000 850 Hazel Lake Drive 1 level acre, ready to camp or build
- \$ 58,000 851 Hazel Lake Drive 1 level acre, driveway in

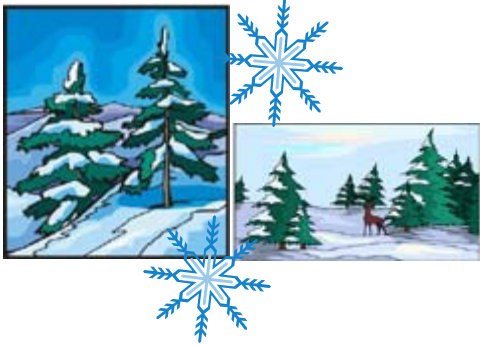


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The Christmas Party held December 11th proved to be another wonderful time at Arrowhead. Everyone brought food and drinks and the "White Elephant Gift Exchange" was fun for all. People also brought in goods for a needy family. Merry Christmas Arrowhead!

A ladies brunch will be held in January at the Inn. Contact Joanie for the date and time. 862-8415

Cheers go out to our Arrowhead First Responders, Kevin Stilley, Joanie Aufderheide, Rich Ostrom, Bob Rosenbaum, Joyce Boulter, John and Martha Cook, Kathy Koeltzow, Linda Goddard, Lucia LeBon, Paul Forbes, and Mike Bartlett.

Parade of Lights Dec. 22nd 5:00 p.m. Chili and drinks at the Inn afterwards. \$7.95 reservations 862-8206. Let Joanie know if you want your house on the tour. 862-8415





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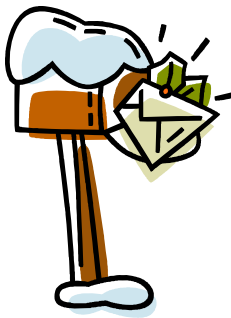
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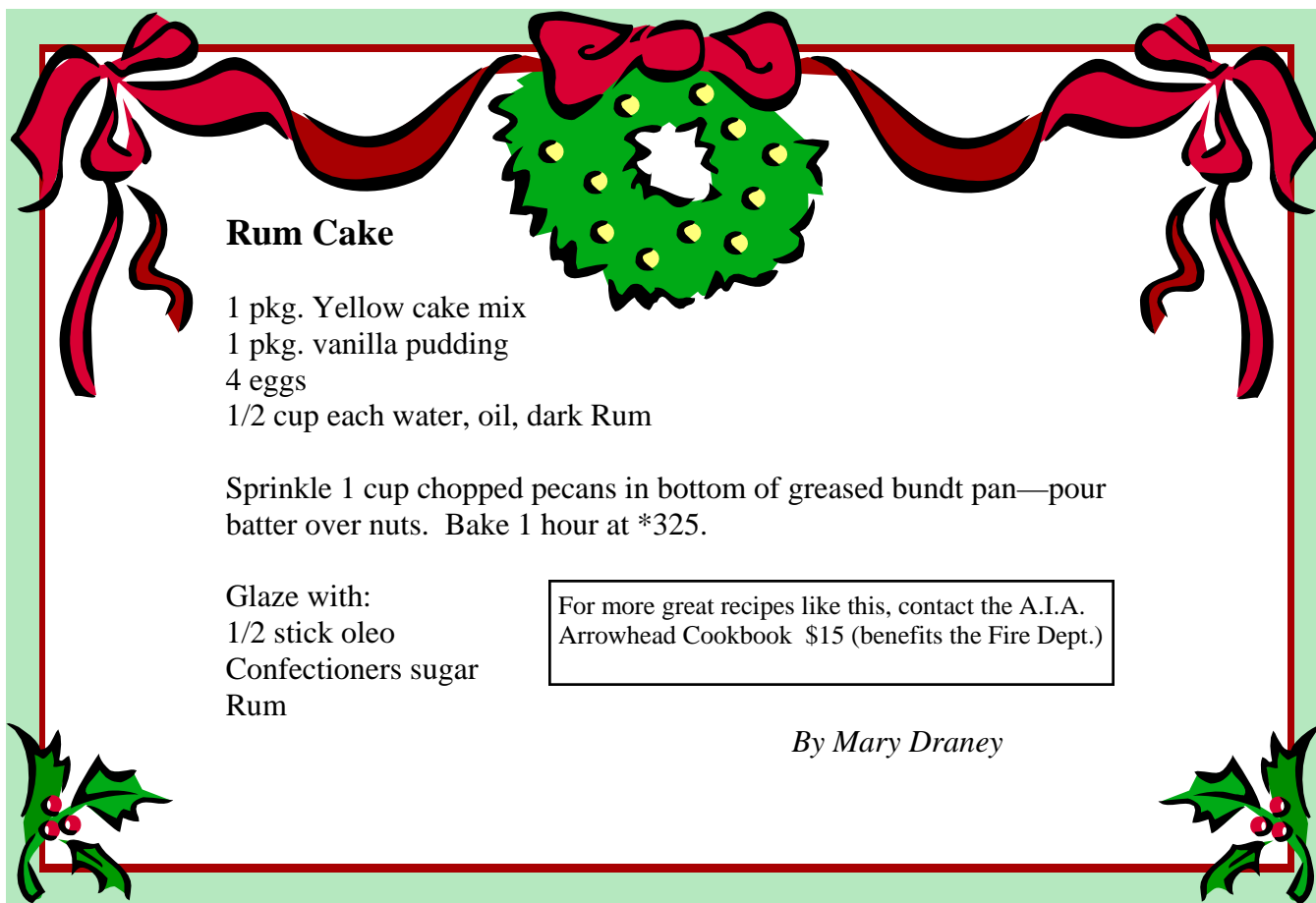
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103 Ridge Road

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