

EDUCATION IS THE KEY TO SUCCESS

Dihlabeng Local Municipality hosted NSFAS workshop on the 15th November 2016, to assist the learners within the municipality. There is funding that has been provided to qualifying learners throughout the country by the National Student Financial Aid Scheme. The Office of the Executive Mayor has embarked on the program of trying to ensure that the National office from the NSFAS come to our municipality and start establishing the relationship that will benefit the learners of Dihlabeng. Dihlabeng together with the NSFAS convened the meeting whereby they invited the educators and school principals to share the information with them, so that they can understand the intentions of the Office of the Executive Mayor. The office of the NSFAS delivered the presentation on the processes that can be undertaken by the learners for applying for financial assistance. The municipality organised the application forms for those learners who are interested in furthering their studies. The Closing date for NSFAS was on the 30th November 2016. Learners were expected to fill application forms and drop them off in their own schools on the 21st November 2016, to be collected and delivered to NSFAS by Dihlabeng. The Head of the project management, Mr Schiff Mashige from NSFAS asked the educators to encourage learners to apply manually as they were experiencing challenges with online application. NSFAS assist students with tuition fees, accommodation, books, meal, and transport, if necessary. The successful students will receive the response via SMS on the 15th December 2016.

The Central University of Technology was also invited to deliver the presentation for prospective applicants for the coming year, even



Representatives of NSFAS from the National Office

though no one came through to deliver the presentation, the application forms were made available for learners. A good education carries many benefits to students, including offering them knowledge and pertinent resources, progressing their careers and helping to build character.

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ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF EXCELLENCE



The Executive Mayor, Cllr Lindiwe Makhalema & Municipal Manager, Mr Busa Molatseli together with the recipients of the Awards

The Executive Mayor, Cllr Lindiwe Makhalema together with members of council, officials and community members had breakfast with award winning professionals from within our area. As the municipality we acknowledge excellence and achievements, as it is the foundation of Dihlabeng. The Executive Mayor highlighted that the municipality will continue the relationship with all stakeholders around the municipality. The aim is to make the environment conducive for stakeholders. Golden Gate Highlands Park staff members walked away with 4 Awards including Best Leadership Award: Victor Mokoena, Best Customer Service Award: Tankiso Dlamini, Excellent Performance in the Workplace: Oupa Mokoena and Best Rangers Post of the Year Award: Gladstone Section. Golden Gate Highlands Park built the first science laboratory in Clarens for children to understand the importance of education.

After 33 years of teaching, the Deputy-principal at Tii-setsang High School, Mr Kgotso Benjamin Mohatlane was awarded National Teaching Award for Excellence in Lifetime Achievement in the district level and National Teaching Award for Lifetime Achievement in the provincial level. "God's time is the best, never despise days of small beginnings, even if people won't appreciate or see it, no

matter how insignificant it may look, God sees it", said Mr Mohatlane. The Executive Mayor said the way to achieve is the commitment, dedication and hard work.

Business Breakfast Held

As part of the broader stakeholder engagement, the Executive Mayor hosted a Business Breakfast at the Townhall, Bethlehem. According to "Her-Worship", this is but a first of the many engagements and interaction she intends having with the business fraternity. It's only through the growing of economy that all effort related to job creation will succeed, our individual and collective effort in the regard are significant. Business plays such a vital role in the changing of the lives of our people, if we can realise the role that the business community plays, if it wasn't for the business, the economy of our area was certainly going to collapse.



From left: MMC Mafube Mokoena, Strategic Manager Mr Thabo Mokoena, Executive Mayor Cllr Lindiwe Makhalema, Mr Morgan Vanqa, MMC Sophia Jacobs and MMC Matshidiso Mokoena

#REPOTLAKISA DITSHEBELETSO # REAHLASELA



Executive Mayor addressing the community of Fateng Tse Ntsho

The Executive Mayor's 104 days programme continues and our ever hard working and energetic Executive Mayor was at it again. Upon her return from the Free State provincial SALGA conference held in Welkom, Matjhabeng wherein she was elected deputy chairperson, she immediately went straight to Fateng tse Ntsho in Paul Roux to meet and interact with the residents. The intention was to provide food parcels to all the needy families which were identi-

fied earlier. While addressing the community she highlighted the importance of paying municipal rates and taxes in order for services such as water supply, sewage collection and disposal, refuse removal, electricity, repairs to municipal infrastructure and recreational parks to be serviced and maintained. She

encouraged residents that earn less than R4000.00 per month to ensure that they go to the municipal offices to register as Indigents.

Our speaker, alderman P.D Lengoabala was also there to educate and prepare the residents for the upcoming establishment of the ward committees, he addressed

issues such as why are ward committees important, how to go about electing ward committees, what are the function of ward committees and the role played by ward committees amongst others.



Executive Mayor, Cllr Lindiwe Makhalema and Speaker, Alderman David Lengoabala

Residents came in their large numbers to heed and also raise their concerns, the Executive Mayor promised residents that members of her office will be available on Mondays and Wednesdays every week to help the community with whichever issues they might have.

RE HLASELA TLALA KA DIRATSWANA AWARDS



Recipients of Diratswana Awards

The Department of Agriculture and Rural Development has initiated a food security programme 'Hlasela Tlala Ka Diratswana' aimed at lessening hunger and alleviate poverty by encouraging families to grow vegetable. The award sought to recognise the efforts made by communities in contributing to food security through the establishment of food gardens in their own backyard, schools, clinics, churches and nutrition development centres.

There were 6 categories to be judge:

- ◆ Best Household
- ◆ Best Community garden
- ◆ Best Clinic
- ◆ Best School/Crèche
- ◆ Best Nutrition Development Centre.
- ◆ Best Church.

The Adjudication for Dihlabeng Local Municipality were conducted on 19 and 26th October 2016 and there were 7 Households, 5 community, 4 schools/ crèche, 3 Clinics, 4 nutrition development centre.

THE WINNERS AS PER CATEGORY:

BEST HOUSEHOLD

1. Mr Dilahlwane Mokoena (Clarens)
2. Ms Selina Mofokeng (Fouriesburg)
3. Ms Malebella Mofokeng (Clarens)

BEST COMMUNITY GARDEN

1. Tshepanang Cooperative (Bethlehem)
2. Lehola Community garden (Paul Roux)
3. Sunduza Cooperative (Bethlehem)

BEST SCHOOL/CRECHE

1. Bethesda Day care (Bethlehem)

2. Phaphama School (Fouriesburg) BEST NUTRITION CENTRE

1. Old age Nutrition Centre (Paul Roux)
2. Mapojatana Nutrition centre (Bethlehem)
3. Ikemeleng (Bethlehem)

BEST CLINIC

1. Bohlokong clinic (Bethlehem)
2. Itumeleng Clinic (Clarens)

THE ADJUDICATION TEAM COMPROMISED OF:

1. Mr Kenneth Hanong (Catholic Community Church)
2. Ms Puseletso Leburu (Catholic Community Church)
3. Mr Kaibe Tsoeu (Dihlabeng Local Municipality)
4. Mr Tsepo Motingoe (Department of Agriculture & Rural Development)
5. Ms Paulinah Mokhuoa (Department of Agriculture & Rural Development)

Dihlabeng LED projects (Sunduza and Tshepanang Cooperatives) won first and third positions respectively in best community garden category. All the winners received certificates and VKB vouchers and will represent the municipality in the Thabo Mofutsanyane district competition.



Adjudication process

GOLF CHARITY TOURNAMENT



Participants in the Golf event



Chief Whip, Cllr Tieho Masoeu

Golf Charity Event held for the benefit of Phedisang Bana Centre for children with disabilities, was held at the Clarens Golf Course on Saturday 12 November 2016. Dihlabeng Local Municipality, through the Office of our Executive Mayor, Cllr Lindiwe Makhalema made a huge contribution in terms of monetary and other support. Driven by the fact that all funds raised were for a worthy cause, all who attended happily obliged to this humble request. Some of the challenges were, lack of trained staff, lack of equipment, and lack of proper infrastructure for the disabled and even dietary needs as some disabled people are under special diets.

This tournament has been hosted since



Mr Koos Radebe and our own Mr Tshediso Maitse

2009 under different arrangement. This year's tournament, the second under the new name, saw organizations such as , B3, Sanitech, Transnet, MCE, Frontier inn and Casino, Free State department of Social Development, Free State Stars FC. Golf is not only a gentleman's sport but the generous as well! They opened their hearts and wallets for the worthy course. The helpless and vulnerable among us will indeed benefit immensely from their gesture of goodwill. The tournament has become popular over the years and has become an integral part of the events calendar in our Municipality attracting golfers from all over the country thus resulting in a number of economic spin offs for our area.

The proceeds of this initiative are awarded to organizations dealing with disabled children as well as other deserving charity organizations, from all units Dihlabeng at the discretion of the Executive Mayor. Phedisang Bana Centre for the disabled has been the major beneficiary of the event in the past. The whole event was a massive success as it managed to raise substantial amount.

21 WAYS LIFE IN SOUTH AFRICA HAS IMPROVED SINCE 1994

The Institute of Race Relations has released a report detailing the many areas in South Africa where life has improved since the dawn of democracy. The report is titled **Life in South Africa: Reasons for Hope**. The report was compiled to show the socio-economic success the country has achieved, and the many ways in which life has become better. IRR analysts see the story of a young democracy that has made a vast amount of progress in fields ranging from the economy and employment to living standards, poverty, education, healthcare and crime.

These are the 21 ways in which life in South Africa has improved greatly, according to the IRR

Economy

- The economy has grown by 85% in real terms since 1994, from R1.65 trillion to R3.06 trillion in 2015.
- Real GDP per capita is 33% higher, from R42,386 per person, to R56,343 in 2015
- Disposable income has increased by 42%, from R23, 686 to R33, 660 in 2015.
- Inflation has dropped from 9% in 1994 to 4.6% in 2015.
- The budget deficit has decreased from 7.1% of GDP to 2.9% of GDP in 2015.
- Despite high unemployment, more people are taking part in the economy, with 58.1% market participation in 2015, up from only 47.7% in 1994.

More than double the amount of black Africans are employed in 2015 than in 1994.

Living conditions

- There are fewer informal homes in 2015 than in 1994 with a 131.3% increase in formal homes.
- People with access to electricity has increased for cooking (228%), lighting (192%) and heating (58%) – while access to water has more than doubled (110%) and access to toilets has also increased significantly (151%).
- The number of low income households (LSM 1-3) has decreased significantly – showing a move to higher income homes (LSM 4-7 and LSM 8-10).
- The middle class has increased significantly – almost doubling since 1994.

Households living in extreme poverty has been reduced from 525 of the black African population in 2002, to 20% in 2015.

Education



- A higher proportion of black South African students is passing than ever before – 67.4% in 2015, versus 49% in 1994.

- More students are attending university than ever before – with 807,000 students enrolled in 2015, versus 385,200 in 1994.

- Black South African students now make up the majority of students (70.1%) compared to only 20% in the late 1980s, and over 45% in the mid -90s.

There are more students studying towards a science, engineering or technology degree now than ever before (55,574 students in 2015, versus only 20,610 in 1994).

Health

- The rate of new HIV infections since the turn of the millennium has effectively halved, with 321,500 new infections in 2015, compared to 646,800 in 1999.

- The rate of still births has declined by 22% since 2001.

- There are more professional nurses – and those enrolled to be nurses – than ever before. Growth of 50% and 115% respectively between 1998 and 2015.

There are 80% more GPs and 29% more specialists practicing in the public sector since 2000.

Crime and security

South Africa's murder rate has halved since 1994/95 – from a rate of 68 murders per 100,000 population, to 34 per 100,000 population in 2015. The list of socio-economic successes set out in this report is far from exhaustive. Rather, it lists examples of just some of the things that have gone right since 1994. This makes the point that as we face the future, we must not lose sight of the fact that life in South Africa today is better than it was twenty years ago.

DECEMBER IS SAFE TOYS AND GIFTS MONTH



Check them for age, skill level, and developmental appropriateness before allowing them to be played with.

- Look for labels that assure you the toys have passed a safety inspection.
- Gifts of sports equipment should always be accompanied by protective gear (give a helmet with the skateboard)

When it comes to toys and gifts, the excitement and desire to get your children their favourite toys may cause shoppers to forget about safety factors associated with them. Before you make these purchases, it is critical to remember to consider the safety and age range of the toys. We encourage everyone to consider if the toys they wish to give suits the age and individual skills and abilities of the individual child who will receive it, *especially for infants and children under age three.*

Please consider the following guidelines for choosing safe toys for all ages:

- Inspect all toys before purchasing. Avoid those that shoot or include parts that fly off.
- When purchasing **toys for children with special needs** try to: Choose toys that may appeal to different senses such as sound, movement, and texture; consider interactive toys to allow the child to play with others; and think about the size of the toy and the position a child would need to be in to play with it.
- Be diligent about inspecting toys your child has received.

- Do **NOT** give toys with small parts (including magnets and “button” batteries which can cause serious injury or death if ingested) to young children as they tend to put things in their mouths, increasing the risk of choking.

- If the piece can fit inside a toilet paper roll, it is not appropriate for kids under age three.

- Do **NOT** give toys with ropes and cords or heating elements
- Do **NOT** give crayons and markers unless they are labelled “nontoxic”.

Balloons

Children can choke or suffocate on deflated or broken balloons. Keep deflated balloons away from children younger than eight years old. Discard broken balloons immediately.

Small balls and other toys with small parts

For children younger than age three, avoid toys with small parts, which can cause choking.

Scooters and other riding toys

Riding toys, skateboards and in-line skates go fast, and falls could be deadly. Helmets and safety gear should be worn properly at all times and they should be sized to fit.

Magnets

High-powered magnet sets are dangerous and should be kept away from children. Whether marketed for children or adults, building and play sets with small magnets should also be kept away from small children.

Once gifts are open, immediately discard plastic wrapping or other toy packaging before the wrapping and packaging become dangerous play things. Secondly keep toys appropriate for older children away from younger siblings and lastly battery charging should be supervised by adults. Pay attention to instructions and warnings on battery chargers. Some chargers lack any mechanism to prevent overcharging. Otherwise we wish all our colleagues a happy festive holiday shopping spree.



THE 16 DAYS OF ACTIVISM FOR NO VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN



All South Africans must act to prevent abuse and to ensure a safer society for women and children. We can and must do more to prevent violence against women, support survivors of abuse and bring perpetrators to justice and to this effect the 16 Days of Activism for No Violence against Women and Children campaign will take place from 25 November to 10 December 2016. This year the campaign will be held under the theme: **“Count Me In: Together Moving a Non-Violent South Africa Forward”**.

Over the period government will convene a series of dialogues on violence against women and children to focus on the problem, discuss the causes and to find appropriate solutions. Through the dialogue sessions government will interact with community members who experience violence and abuse. The dialogue sessions will be launched in Limpopo and then rolled out across the country. South Africans from rural areas to the urban settings, formal to informal settlements, professionals to business people and young people to the old can share their personal experiences.

The dialogue sessions respond to the NDP Vision for 2030 which emphasises “building safer communities through an integrated approach”. It is important that the 16 Days Campaign is not viewed as a stand-alone event. It is an

other leg of the #356DaysCampaign and #CountMeIn, which aims to mobilise members of society, especially men to join hands with government against child and women abuse. Through our collective efforts we can create greater awareness, reduce the number of sexual offences and attacks on women and children. Government alone cannot eradicate this scourge and calls on all sectors to partner with it in creating safer communities.

Join the dialogue to end violence against women and children.

Government is convening national dialogues in all district municipalities to bring the scourge of violence against women and children to the fore. It is an opportunity to share personal stories and find collective solutions to end the violence and abuse in communities. Sessions will be held separately with women and men to allow them to participate more freely. The dialogues will include public education and awareness raising. It will help government assess the responsiveness of the criminal justice system and challenges in accessing justice. All issues that might be

the causes of, or contribute to violence will be unravelled through the dialogue sessions.

Men must lead the change we want to see in our communities.

The voices of men are crucial in the fight against violence and abuse. Men have the power to put an end to abuse, assault, rape and domestic violence against women and children. We call on responsible father figures to instil the values of human dignity, equality and respect in young men and boys. Our young boys must be mentored and guided in their journey to adulthood so they value and respect women and children.

Victims of violence and abuse are protected and have legal recourse against their perpetrators.

We urge all our colleagues to report all cases of rape, sexual assault or any form of violence to the police. Our criminal justice system and our courts deal harshly with those who commit violence and abuse. The police and courts are empowered to arrest, prosecute and convict perpetrators of violence, assault and rape. There are various Acts that were put in place and enacted to protect a child from maltreatment, neglect, abuse or degradation. There are also one-stop centres, which enable rape victims to lodge a case with the police and receive counselling and medical care, and are located in various areas throughout the country.

Dhlabeng Local Municipality will play a host to the National event, to be addressed by none other than President J.G. Zuma, Free State Premier and MEC: Social Development

DISABILITY RIGHTS AWARENESS MONTH 2016



South Africa commemorates National Disability Rights Awareness Month annually between 3 November and 3 December. 3 December is the International Day of Persons with Disabilities, and is also commemorated as National Disability Rights Awareness Day. This year's theme is: "Persons with disabilities – Equal participants in shaping a sustainable future." Disability is the consequence of an impairment that may be physical, cognitive, mental, sensory, emotional, developmental, or some combination of these. A disability may be present from birth, or occur during a person's lifetime. The Department of Social Development is responsible for driving the government's equity, equality and empowerment agenda in terms of those living with disabilities.

Disability Rights Awareness Month (DRAM) provides South Africa with an opportunity to:

- Inspire hope and confidence in the ability of South Africans and the state machinery to work together in addressing the common challenges facing persons with disabilities and society in general;
- Mobilise persons with disabilities around the gains made in protecting, promoting and upholding the rights of persons with disabilities since the adoption of the Freedom Charter 60 years ago and 21 years of democracy;

- Reach out to the diversity within the disability sector, and acknowledging that all human and socio-economic rights should be equally enjoyed by all persons with disabilities, irrespective of race, gender, age, sexual orientation, impairment, socio-economic status, educational qualification level, religion, culture, employment status or nationality; and to
- Celebrate the release of the White Paper on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities, which advocates for measures that will hold duty-bearers accountable and strengthen recourse measures for rights-holders whose rights have been violated.

For enquiries contact DisabilityRights@dsd.gov.za

About a disability grant

If you have a physical or mental disability which makes you unfit to work for a period of longer than six months, you can apply for a disability grant. You get a permanent disability grant if your disability will continue for more than a year and a temporary disability grant if your disability will last for a continuous period of not less than six months and not more than 12 months. A permanent disability grant does not mean you will receive the grant for life, but that it will continue for longer than 12 months.

Who qualifies?

To qualify, you must:

- Be a South African citizen or permanent resident or refugee and living in South Africa at the time of application

- Be between 18 and 59 years old.
- Not be cared for in a state institution
- Have a 13-digit, bar-coded identity document (ID)
- Not earn more than R69 000 if you are single or R 138 000 if married.
- Not have assets worth more than R990 000 if you are single or R1 980 000 if you are married
- Undergo a medical examination where a doctor appointed by the state will assess the degree of your disability
- Bring along any previous medical records and reports when you make the application and when the assessment is done.

The doctor will complete a medical report and will forward the report to South African Social Security Agency (SASSA). The report is valid for three months from the date you are assessed.

Note: *If you are under 18 and need permanent care due to your disability, your primary caregiver can apply for a Care Dependency Grant. If you don't have an ID, you will be required to complete an affidavit and provide proof of having applied for the document from the Department of Home Affairs. If you have not applied for an ID, you must do so within three months of applying for the grant.*

What you should do

1. Complete a disability grant application form at your nearest South African Social Security Agency (SASSA) office in the

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presence of a SASSA officer.

Submit the following:

- Your 13-digit bar-coded identity document (ID).

If you don't have an ID:

You must complete an affidavit on a standard SASSA format in the presence of a Commissioner of Oaths who is not a SASSA official. You must bring a sworn statement signed by a reputable person like a councillor, traditional leader, social worker, minister of religion or school principal who can verify your name and age. The SASSA official will take your fingerprints.

OR

You will be referred to the Department of Home Affairs to ap-

ply for the ID while your application is processed. If you don't get an ID, your grant will be suspended.

- A medical report and functional assessment report confirming your disability.
- Proof of marital status (if applicable).
- Proof of residence.
- Proof of income or dividends (if any).
- Proof of assets, including the municipal value of your property.
- Proof of private pension (if any).
- Your bank statements for the

past three months.

- Refugee status permit and 13-digit refugee ID.
- Unemployment Insurance Fund (UIF) document ('blue book') or discharge certificate from your previous employer if you were employed.
- A copy of the will and the first and final liquidation and distribution accounts, if your spouse died within the last five years.

GRANTS ENQUIRIES
Toll free: 0800 60 10 11

OUR FUTURE CHAMPIONS



Dihlabeng Leadership together with the winning champions

BUILD IT one of the largest build-material business is committed to the development of soccer at grass roots level through our Under 13 Soccer Initiative. The programme is aimed at uplifting Southern African Youngsters and giving them a chance to develop their talent in a sport which is considered to be the passion of the people. The programme

was launched in 2006 and has become one of the biggest junior development programmes in Southern Africa.

Football **BUILD IT** junior annual Tournament was held at Bakenpark Stadium on 19 November 2016. The tournament kicked off in knockout format around 10:00 am. During the fi-

nals the exciting play kept fans on their feet. Bethlehem Sport Academy U13 took the honours when they beat the Bethlehem Stars U13 with a score of 1-0.

Dihlabeng Local Municipality sport MMCs Matshidiso Mokoena and Desmond Michels were delighted as the tournament was a great success. They also thanked Build it for bringing the tournament to Bethlehem recognizing our future Bafana Bafana's. SAFA was also there supporting the young ones and looking for talent. MMC Infrastructure Mafube Mokoena also attended the event supporting soccer players from ward 9, and was very happy with the outcome.

Executive Mayor and Municipal Manager together with Awards recipients





MMC Desmond Michaels



Alderman David Lengoabala, Cllr Lindiwe Makhalema and Ms Ifolde Laescke



MMC Tseki Tseki



Executive Mayor, Cllr Lindiwe Makhalema with Granny Goliath Pontsho who is 105 Years old



Mr J. Potsane with business people



MMC Matshidiso Mokoena, Mr V. Dlamini and Ms N. Mda-kane



Dihlabeng councillors attending awards breakfast



Street patching as part of service delivery

XABA SS	12	1	MOFOKENG MD	12	18
LEPHUTHING LJ	12	2	MAAKE MT	12	19
MOSIMA MAB	12	2	NYAKENI R	12	19
MATHIBELA MA	12	3	MOKOENA LP	12	19
BEYERS AC	12	4	MOFOKENG RL	12	20
MOKOENA TC	12	4	NTHINYA M	12	20
MOLOI SP	12	4	TSOLO ME	12	21
MOTLOUNG ET	12	5	MOTLOUNG NE	12	22
VAN DER WALT JP	12	6	MOKANYANA MP	12	23
MTHOMBENI MK	12	7	FERREIRA MJC	12	23
MAKHUBU LC	12	7	MOLOI ML	12	24
KUMALO NP	12	9	MOKOENA SS	12	24
KAPP HC	12	9	MOKALE KJ	12	24
DLAMINI OI	12	9	MOKOENA TJ	12	24
MOFOKENG VM	12	10	MASOWA MP	12	25
MAKOBOSHANE BB	12	10	MOLAHLEHI MJ	12	25
MOTLOUNG AT	12	12	CHRISTIE HS	12	26
SEMPE DA	12	12	MOTAUNG- LENGOABALA BH	12	27
MAKHALEMELE BR	12	13	MOKOENA KH	12	27
MALAPO KG	12	14	KHIBA PD	12	28
MOTLOUNG KA	12	14	MAHAMOTSA SD	12	28
MOKOENA KA	12	15	DLAMINI NA	12	28
MOSIA DV	12	16	BOTHA I	12	28
NHLAPO MF	12	16	MOTLOUNG TM	12	29
MOHLAKWANA MJ	12	16	NHLAPO MS	12	29
MOFOKENG TE	12	16	MOFOKENG BJ	12	29
RAKOMETSI LD	12	16	SHABANGU BN	12	29
MOTINYANE LD	12	16	MKWANI MM	12	31
MOTAUNG D	12	17			
MBELE PP	12	17			
HLONGWANE MA	12	17			
MAZIBUKO M	12	17			
DHLAMINI J	12	17			
TSOLO KE	12	18			
MOKOENA LG	12	18			



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