



Golden Anniversary 2022





Dear Class member of the Acadia graduating class of 1972,

Happy Golden Anniversary of your graduation! I am sure that it is hard to believe that it has been 50 years already. We are delighted that you have chosen to share your milestone with us by attending your class reunion, sharing your update with us, or by simply reading about your classmates in this publication.

A lot has changed over the last 50 years, most notably and recently, of course, was the pandemic that put our lives on hold for more than two years. We are cautiously beginning to get our lives back to “normal” and are blessed and privileged to be able to host your reunion at Homecoming 2022.

Enclosed in this publication are updates from your classmates who chose to share them with us. Reminding you that regular updates from any member of our alumni community are welcome for the class notes section of the *Bulletin* produced twice a year. Speaking of communication methods, please be sure to provide us with your email address if we do not already have it. As we become more environmentally and fiscally responsible, we continue to reduce the amount of paper and mailing that we do. In addition, we encourage you to visit our website for the most up-to-date news, stories, event listings, pictures and more.

Over the past couple of years, we have begun to rethink how we are doing events, communications and alumni engagement in general. Be sure to check in with us regularly to see what we are up to. Join the book club for example!

Once again, thank you for remaining engaged with Acadia University and congratulations on your Golden Anniversary!

Yours in Acadia Spirit,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading 'Oonagh C. Proudfoot', written in a cursive style.

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We are the proud class of seventy-two.
Looking back we view how our talents grew.
With guidance from pros who taught with care,
we learned 'n achieved heights beyond compare.
Future studies, plans and paths to careers
led to successful outcomes these past years.
Acadia, our proud Alma Mater,
at Homecoming in Wolfville we honor.
Gathering to mark our 50 year span,
gratefully we cheer our red 'n blue clan.
Thanks for the memories 'n dreams come true.
We wish good health 'n happiness to you.

- E. Margaret MacDonald



A Axemen, the Axe 'n Anvil, red 'n blue we all claim.
C Classes at U.Hall were small. Our profs knew our names.
A A-plus athletes, like Steve Pound, in sports made us proud.
D Dances in the old gym; rules: no drinkin' allowed.
I Inspired to stand up 'n cheer, we showed pride here.
A Academics achieved, social times shared held dear.

- E. Margaret MacDonald



Eric Acker

After graduation and a year as a federal Parliamentary Intern, I spent six years in Ottawa as Executive Assistant to a cabinet minister in Pierre Trudeau's government. Relocated to Toronto in 1979 and spent two years developing a start-up short take off and landing airline. Then I spent 15 years with Spar Aerospace, the company that designed and built the Canadarm. Then 15 years as President of Canada's largest behavioural health care company. Retired in 2011. In my ninth year as a volunteer member of the Board of Directors of a cultural centre and am currently its President and Chair of the Board. My wife and I spend most of each winter in Mexico. Our son was married this summer. I don't get back to Nova Scotia very often but still have warm memories of Acadia.

Irene Armstrong

Irene Armstrong – Life Officer: Secretary, Class of 1972.

Bachelor of Secretarial Administration from Acadia University, 1972; Bachelor of Education from Mount Saint Vincent University, 1984.

Career:

1972 -1983: Started as Secretary-Receptionist in the President's Office, Saint Mary's University, and later appointed as Executive Secretary to the President.

1984-1986: Youth Court Secretary, Halifax Family Court

1986-2010: Senior Executive Secretary to the President, Acadia University and Recording Secretary to the Board of Governors. From 2001 to my retirement in 2010, was Board Administrator for the Board of Governors and assumed FOIPOP duties on behalf of the University.

Family Life:

Ron Corkum and I married in 1989, each of us for the second time. Our blended family includes Dean (Shelley), Robert (Bea) and Rick (Breanne); we currently have four grandchildren and are hoping (in the fullness of time) to add a couple more to this number.

Ron and I have travelled across Canada and to Florida and the eastern US. We've made a few trips to France visiting family, with side trips to Switzerland and Germany. In retirement, I've volunteered at a local Seniors Home and with our local community theatre (CentreStage in Kentville) where I also served on its Board of Directors. On occasion, have assisted with some projects in the President's Office at Acadia. My sister, Linda, and I volunteer one day a week at my DIL Shelley's and granddaughter Hannah's store (Retro Hippo) in Centreville. I keep active through regular walking and yoga twice a week and enjoy day trips around the province with family and friends.

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Frances and Gunars have been living in Muskoka, Ontario since 2011. Frances is the Director of The Muskoka Men of Song and also teaches a few music students. She is the organist at St. Thomas Ullswater/Bent River Church. Gunars and Frances enjoy their four large gardens, harvesting vegetables that last all year. Frances makes Birch Bark cards, having a business called Creative Muskoka Cards (on Facebook). We find living here to be paradise and would welcome visitors. We have a cottage and cabin which we rent out. Gunars and Frances enjoy social activities such as Probus, WI, Shriners and Masons. We miss visiting the Maritimes and marvel at the quick passage of times. Best wishes all.

David A. Close

After graduating from Acadia, David began working with a public accounting firm in 1973 and received his Chartered Accountant, CA, designation in 1976. He continued his professional accounting career for 44 years with Collins Barrow in Truro, NS, managing partner of Coopers Lybrand in Moncton, NB and his own accounting practice in Moncton, David A Close, CA from 1994 – 2017.

David's accounting career provided him the opportunity to advise a wide range of small and medium sized family and owner managed businesses, providing accounting, financial and income tax advice. He learned how various industries operate, from trucking, restaurants, construction, farming, retail and wholesale and numerous other types of industry.

David married Ellen Briggs from Stileville, NB, in 1973. They have four children and eight grandchildren ages 20 mos. to 16 years, living in Nova Scotia, Ontario, France and New Zealand.

David has been a community volunteer over the years with several non profit and charitable organizations, as an active member, as treasurer and as president including the Rotary Club of Moncton West and Riverview, Mount Royal United Church, The Greater Moncton YMCA and several other organizations both in Truro and Moncton.

David retired from his accounting profession in 2017 but has continued his community volunteer work as well as spending time with his children and grandchildren, travelling, gardening and reading. He and Ellen have a country home outside of Moncton in Ammon, NB.

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I was a teacher when I went to Acadia and after graduation I taught for a year. Frank and I got married in 1973 and I moved from Montreal to Toronto. I taught until we had our sons, Brett, 1977, Craig, 1980, Vahn 1983. We moved to Saudi Arabia in 1981. Living in Dhahran was a wonderful experience. We left Saudi in 1988 and built a house in Burlington. I taught until I was elected to City Council (1995) and then to Halton Regional Council concurrently (1997). Our first two sons graduated from University of Waterloo in Frank's field. Vahn has three degrees, the last being from the University of Kent, Canterbury campus. We used to joke that we were saving for University for the first two and bail for Vahn. He was called to the bar in Toronto in 2018. Not an Acadia grad in the bunch. Maybe the next generation. I retired from politics in 2010. See Frank's bio for any other information.

I also served on the Alumni Association of Acadia University Board in the '80s and I am pleased to sit on this Board presently.

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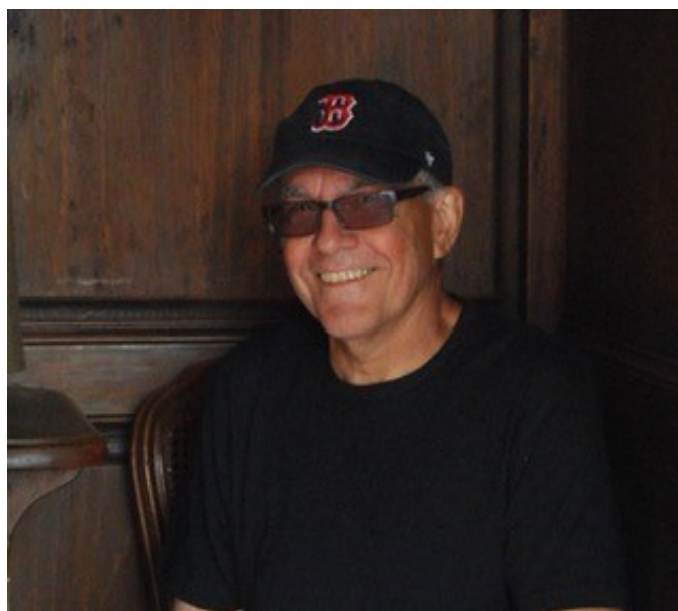
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During my career in the IT industry I was fortunate to spend time working in Saudi Arabia, Brazil, India and the USA. I retired in 2015 and have enjoyed every minute spending my time reading, a little fishing, doing home improvements with my brother and of course golfing with Carol (nee Groves), my wife of 49 years. Our 3 boys are all grown now, 2 reside close to us while the third lives in Palm Springs, California. We are blessed with 3 grandchildren, Vincent, Isabel and Frankie, hopefully one or more will attend our alma mater!!!

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After graduation, I stayed at Acadia to complete a Master degree in Chemistry under the direction of Professor Arthur Dick, (his first graduate student). I was so in love with living in the Valley and Nova Scotia, I became a Canadian citizen, married, and had four children. I continued to do what I could in terms of a career in science working first in the Chemistry Dept. as a research technician, and published articles with Dr. Arthur Dick, Dr. Ernie Hayes and Dr. Robert White. I moved to industry taking several research positions at Kemic Bioresearch as lead researcher and lab manager, Efamol Research Institute as a Research Scientist and Manager of Analytical Services, and ECI Medical Technologies as the Manager of Research and Development. I then moved with my second wife and stepson back to the US to work at Kimberly Clark, as a Material and Product Developer, Operations Consultant Manufacturing Support and Research Scientist at Corporate Research and Engineering. I travelled the world working on gloves in Thailand and Malaysia, process engineering at three medical device facilities in Mexico, multilayered polymer films in China, and injection molded flushable plastic materials in Switzerland. I have been published 20 times and hold 69 patents worldwide. My wife and I returned to the eastern shore of Nova Scotia for our retirement. We spend our time gardening, raising chickens and fishing as much as possible. Thank you Acadia for making it all possible.



Jennie Enman

After a 33-year career in the Federal Public Service based in Kentville, starting with UIC, CEIC, HRDC and finally Service Canada, I retired as Manager of the Service Canada offices in Western Nova Scotia. My husband Steven (72) and I then enjoyed a decade of traveling, time at the cottage, volunteer work, gardening and becoming grandparents. While COVID put an end to our offshore travel for the time being, we are still active in the community and visit our family in Calgary and Montreal often. We also celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary at the Acadia Chapel and Fountain Commons this summer, and the event turned out to be a mini Acadia reunion with 18 Acadia grads in attendance.



Pictured: Tricia (Stanley) Cochrane, Dee Eisnor, Jennie (Robinson) Enman, Ellie Redden, Barb (Williams) Fraser, Helen (Brown) Gallant

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Jennie and I were married shortly after graduation. We lived in Saint John, NB, Halifax, and now Steam Mill since 1977 (where Jennie grew up). I got a law degree from Dal and a master's degree at Bristol. For 32 years I was on the faculty of the School of Business at Acadia, four years as director of the school. I retired in 2011, shortly before the school moved from its old home in Rhodes Hall to its new home in the refurbished Patterson Hall. While teaching I was co-author of six editions of "Canadian Business and the Law". I also ran a few marathons. Since retiring, I have been travelling, reading, and helping in the garden. We visit our granddaughter in Montreal. We celebrated our 50th anniversary at Acadia this year and frequently attend events on campus.

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Based in Halifax, and still working (some). I've spent the last 35 years working on living standards (poverty) surveys in post-conflict and developing countries for the UN, in more than 40 countries, from Afghanistan to Zimbabwe, Vanuatu to El Salvador. The surveys are used to target aid, and usually involve at least 3 or 4 visits to the country for the planning and implementation of the survey.

My husband is from France so we also go there often (but during the worst of COVID we completely renovated a small apartment in Paris only though Zoom calls with a young architect). Volunteering: I spent 10 years on the Acadia Board of Governors, am Chair of a classical chamber music festival, Scotia Festival, in Halifax and have served on many other boards. With friends, we formed a support group 25 years ago to raise money and sponsor refugee families, and have sponsored 13 families so far, with three Afghan families soon (we hope) arriving.

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After working as a dietitian in Ontario and England I married an Irish man and moved to Kilkenny, Ireland in 1979. Ireland was a very a different place and it was a huge change for me; the dampness, lack of heating, unemployment etc. Contraception was illegal and there was no divorce or abortion. Eventually I found work as a community dietitian and enjoyed a very satisfying and challenging career as manger of the community dietetic service in my area. Along the way we had three boys, two of whom live in Ireland and one in Vancouver. I have visited Canada every year (except during COVID) and still think of myself as Canadian! However, it is wonderful living so close to continental Europe and travel there is very inexpensive. Retirement is great and I enjoy golf and bridge along with hiking and gardening.

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After graduation, I taught high school biology at Colonel Gray High School in Charlottetown. I then moved to Edmonton Alberta for 7 years. I taught elementary school in a small town called Calmar. When I moved back to Charlottetown, PEI, I took the required courses and joined the Appraisal Institute of Canada and got my CRA designation to do a variety of property type appraisals. I am now semi-retired and doing development of real estate. I am married to Diane Griffin (former Canadian senator) and we have one daughter and two grandchildren. The oldest just graduated from Acadia this spring, exactly 50 years from when I did. I really enjoyed my time at Acadia, as did my granddaughter.

David Latham

After my family moved to Massachusetts when I was in grade school, my return to Nova Scotia to study at Acadia felt like I had found a heavenly life in “Arcadia”: I loved the intimate campus in the Annapolis Valley, the library where I’d enter barefooted and sit reading on the floor between the book shelves, the green lawns where I’d sit with strangers who immediately became friends, the cow and sheep pastures and apple and pear orchards where our track team would practice for races. When I met Sheila Smith after the first month, I would climb up the drainpipe attached alongside her window in Tully to continue talking after her 11:30 curfew until one night the pipe came apart and I fell two storeys, but as a teenager I bounced with no serious injury. Sheila and I married in Toronto in 1974, after she completed her Masters in Library Science at Dalhousie and I my Masters in English at Toronto. Continuing our studies, we became a compatible “pair o’ docs,” with Sheila completing her PhD in English at Leeds and me in English at York.

Over the years Sheila and I have published some of our scholarship in the same journals, and we have enjoyed editing the leading journals in our fields, with Sheila editing *Papers of the Bibliographical Society of Canada* and me editing *The Journal of Pre-Raphaelite Studies*. I remember the thrill of discovering in the Vaughan Library basement signed books by nineteenth-century

Canadian poets like Alexander McLachlan and Charles Sangster, books that I believe may have been donated by Vernon Rhodenizer, the head of the English department during the 1920s. We now have hundreds of signed books that I have enjoyed bringing to class to share with students. We will likely donate our collection of Victorian British first editions to York, but we think we will donate our collection of Canadian first editions to Acadia, remembering the delight I felt when reading similar books more than fifty years ago in the Vaughan Library.

A fellow professor once confessed to Sheila and me that he feared he might have Epstein’s disease: the fatigue, he explained, suffered by those in stressful jobs like we have in academia. When I expressed my surprise that he considered academia stressful, he smiled as he acknowledged that “you two do live charmed lives.” During our first trip overseas, we were standing outside the wrought-iron fence of Dante Rossetti’s house in London where J. Paul Getty Jr was then living. As we watched a Bentley emerge from the coach house, we wondered where we would choose to live if we were rich. We both agreed we’d like to live in the Yorkville neighbourhood of Toronto. For nearly thirty years now, we have lived on our favourite street in Yorkville, in a row of some of the narrowest Victorian homes in Toronto. And yes, there is always a snake in the garden: fighting at City Hall to preserve the heritage-listed homes on our street has become a miserable routine in our lives, as each fight leaves us feeling like gladiators waiting to see if the emperor’s thumb will turn up or down.

David Latham, class of ’72

Sheila Latham, class of ’71

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E. Margaret MacDonald

After receiving my B.Sc. in Computer Sc. in 1972, my studies continued. That summer I was immersed in French classes at College Ste. Anne. Then I bravely headed to Toronto to seek work in the computer field. That fall I returned to Acadia and completed my BEd in '73.

In 1993, I received my MEd in ESL at SMU.

My first 2 years of teaching were at my former high school, Hants East Rural High School. After 2 years teaching in Saint John and The Halifax School for the Blind, I settled in Dartmouth. There I enjoyed 30 more years teaching Elementary French and grade 5, retiring in 2006. I relish writing lyrics for retirement/birthday songs and perform my comedy skits. As a seasonal local tour guide for the cruise ships, I thoroughly delight in entertaining my bus passengers with my spiel and humor.

My years at Acadia gave me my two close lifelong friends. Memories of my roommates, the late Lyn (Williams) Feicht and the late Peggy (McCarroll) Wilson, are cherished. Thank you, Acadia, for making my career and life richer and rewarding.



David McVay

After graduating in 1972, I moved to Toronto where I pursued a 34-year career at Bank of Montreal finishing as Vice President. Since retiring in 2006, I have been providing banks and credit unions with market share performance information. I married Sheila Sawler ('74) in 1972 and we celebrated our 50th anniversary this year. We live in Markham, Ontario and summer in Chester Basin, NS where we enjoy sailing the beautiful waters of Mahone Bay.

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After graduating from Acadia with a BA, I worked in Kentville at Family and Children's Services for three years. I obtained my Master of Social Work degree from Carleton University in Ottawa in 1978. I returned to my home province of PEI and served as the first Executive Director of the Voluntary Resource Council (1978-1982). While working as a contract researcher, I designed the PEI Victim Services programme. From 1988 until retirement in December 2010, I worked at the PEI Department of Justice and Public Safety, first as Provincial Manager of Victim Services (1988-2002), then as Director of Policy, Policing and Crime Prevention (2002-2010). During my first marriage, I had two children, Ryan and Julia. I have been married to my second husband, Kevin O'Brien, for 31 years. We delight in our darling granddaughters, Kinsey and Audra. Over the years, I have served on Boards of Directors of several community organizations. Since retirement, I have been involved in environmental groups and I volunteer as coordinator and music librarian for the Cornwall Community Choir.

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Charles Roy earned a B.Sc. in geology from Acadia University, in 1972. Early in his career, Mr. Roy was employed by the mining engineering and geological consulting firm of David S. Robertson and Associates and worked in Canada, the United States and in Africa. In 1979, Mr. Roy joined a predecessor company of Cameco Corporation as a Project Geologist, thus beginning a career with Cameco that would span 33 years. In 1988, Mr. Roy transferred to Cameco Gold and managed an exploration office in Reno, Nevada from 1991 to 1994. Mr. Roy returned to uranium exploration in 1994 and over the next 18 years managed exploration programs in the Athabasca Basin area of northern Saskatchewan. During this period Mr. Roy oversaw exploration teams that discovered and delineated seven significant uranium deposits, including Millennium. Later at Cameco, Mr. Roy worked to negotiate new exploration opportunities and helped to consolidate and streamline its worldwide exploration portfolio. Mr. Roy retired from Cameco in 2012 and currently serves as a Director of Nevada Sunrise Metals Corporation and as a Technical Advisor of ALX Resources Corp.

Suellen Smofsky

Following graduation from Acadia in 1972/73, I worked for 5 years as private secretary to one of the senior partners in a Halifax legal firm. For the next 11 years, I held various positions at a Halifax advertising/public relations firm including Account Executive for our largest client, The Nova Scotia Department of Tourism; Operations Manager for the agency; and Executive Assistant to the owner and president of the firm. From there, in 1992, I was appointed Executive Assistant to The Honourable Terry Donahoe, Nova Scotia Minister of the Environment. I worked very closely with Terry until the change of government in 1995 which resulted in a loss of my position as I had been appointed through Cabinet. Soon after, Terry became Interim Leader of the P C Party and rehired me as his EA. I worked with him until he relinquished his position resulting in a leadership convention in 1995. Around that time, during a meeting with previous MLAs and MPs, it was decided that it would be fitting to honour Terry by producing a video of Terry's political career. That onerous job was handed to me. I worked tirelessly for two months producing a video of Terry's life from childhood up to and including his political career. This video was played before an audience of 700+ during the first evening of the three-day leadership convention - a convention in which John Hamm emerged as Leader of the PC Party of Nova Scotia. I continued as John's EA until 1998 when he became the Premier of Nova Scotia. Upon moving to the Premier's Office, John requested me to join him in that office as his Executive Assistant. I worked with him until 2002 at which time my working career ended due to complications from several car accidents in which I had been involved – No fault of my own, I might add!

For 10 years, from the mid-nineties to 2005, I undertook a sole fundraising campaign which efforts resulted in me presenting \$50,000 to the Diabetes Association for diabetes research in memory of my dear Father, Harry Smofsky, who had been inflicted with diabetes for over 40 years. (My Dad was also an Acadia attendee, Class of 1929, until his funds were depleted). In a full-page article in their fall 2006 edition of "Diabetes Dialogue", The Canadian Diabetes Association recognized me for my commitment and dedication to their cause.

Today, I enjoy lane swimming six days a week, exploring, assisting people in need, cooking for special friends, travelling, attending concerts, theatre and special events and spending quality time with many dear friends – three of whom I actually met during my years at Acadia – special friends who, to this day, have remained very important constants in my life!



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Writing a short bio entry for the Golden Anniversary Booklet feels like sending a combination love letter and thank-you note to Acadia. While it's 50 years since B.Sc. graduation in 1972, it was Sept. '69 when I first stepped onto campus, arriving at Room #64, Seminary House. Memories remain vivid, and the impact of my Acadia experience benefits me on a daily basis. Thanks to Dr. Draper in the Psych. Department who first encouraged me to find my voice, and later to Drs. Pat O'Neill and Jim Foster, who supervised me to Master's thesis completion. I've spent the past 38 years as a Registered Psychologist, working in University Counselling and Hospitals, and for the past 28 years in a solo Clinical Private Practice in Halifax, now downsized to very part-time. In the early '90s, I was fortunate to spend 1 1/2 years in London, U.K., at the groundbreaking Traumatic Stress Clinic, and I've continued to focus on P.T.S.D. intervention and treatment, through several publications in an "Overcoming" series, presenting pre-treatment recognition points and coping strategies for those who have experienced trauma and have difficulty accessing professional help, such as those in remote or rural areas. Acadia encouraged us to innovate and excel. I thank also the late Peter Austin-Smith who taught me to be ecologically-literate, an awareness I use on a daily basis, and which benefits me as a long-time birder and nature lover too. I marvel at hearing about the contributions and adventures of so many of the Class of 1972, and offer all a robust Cheer and a virtual encompassing hug to friends and all who remain treasured connections. Thanks, ACADIA!



Susan Young Mitton

Shortly after graduation I joined the CBC as a host, then director, then producer and executive producer in both TV and Radio. I retired in 2010 as Regional Director of Radio for the Maritimes, having loved my career throughout! I married Ron Mitton (Acadia '69) in '81 and have had two children. Our daughter, Julia, graduated from Acadia in 2005 and has lived in France for close to 20 years. She owns several bistros, and we have travelled there and to Italy many times to visit her. Our son, John, played basketball for Bishop's University and now has PhD in Political Science. He works in Ottawa in his field and was married last summer to another Bishop's grad. We live in Halifax but spend summers at our farm in Upper Cape NB, and most winters in Savannah, Georgia. My mother, Charlotte Slipp, and my father-in-law, Harold Mitton, attended Acadia in the early '40s and are now both 102! We certainly owe Acadia a lot!

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