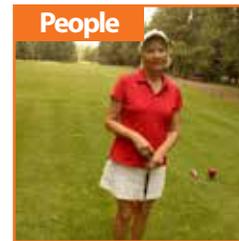


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7/23	7/30	8/6
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The Silver Belle: Then and Now

by Robyn Noll

The Joanne Winter Arizona Silver Belle Championship has become nationally recognized as one of the premier events for young women amateurs. This year's event consists of 54 holes of stroke play, and will be conducted at ASU's Karsten Golf Course from December 28-30. Former Silver Belle President Tina Huiskamp-Gray says the tournament has become an important opportunity for high school, college, and even foreign players. She says "A win-even a good finish-is a high mark for any girl." In fact college recruiters, who can scout potential players and then enjoy an Arizona holiday vacation, have become one of the largest groups of spectators that come watch the girls play.

Now in its 45th year, the Silver Belle exists because of three key elements: the visionary who breathed life into it, the volunteers who have nurtured its development, and the players of great skill and character who have given it an outstanding reputation.

The Visionary

In the late 1960s and early '70s, LPGA professional Joanne Winter dreamed of providing an event in Arizona where junior girls and college girls could play together. Joanne possessed the drive and determination to turn her dream into a reality. A successful multi-sport athlete who has since been inducted into both the Arizona Golf Hall of Fame and National Women's Baseball Hall of Fame, she started gathering resources. She received seed money from one of her students. The Arizona Women's Golf Association provided tournament guidance. Her old friends the Wrigleys, who had created the All American Girls Professional Baseball League for which she had once played, also owned the Biltmore, and waived green fees there. Gradually Joanne's vision came to fruition, and in 1971 the Arizona Silver Belle Championship was born.

Speaking about those early years, Joanne's friend Judy



Silver Belle Kachinas



Barb Byrnes & Mariel Galdiano



Joanne Winter

Loftfield Whitehouse, who was also an LPGA Teaching Pro, sums it up best: "The Silver Belle offered Arizona and Southwestern young players a chance to compete and watch the best of women's collegiate golf during the Title IX first wave; it spurred our state's high school players to learn about college team opportunities; and on top of all that, all the volunteers and Joanne herself made the tournament fun, exciting and memorable for the competitors from little girls to seasoned players.... I'm so proud that Arizona was where Joanne made it happen and so proud and admiring of her for getting it rolling and of all the volunteers who keep it a reality in her memory. It is a huge deal in our Arizona history!"

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The Volunteers

It's true that the Silver Belle could not exist without the many volunteers who support it. The Silver Belle Board of Directors works hard behind the scenes to make everything run smoothly. They handle entries, volunteer recruitment, donors, awards and the myriad of logistics needed to conduct a top-notch event. During the course of the event itself there are more than 100 individuals on the course or behind the scenes to provide support to the competitors, including shuttle drivers, forecaddies, Rules officials, live scoring and pace of play volunteers, as well as the golf course staff.

In the past, volunteers were often friends or students of Joanne Winter herself. It wasn't easy to say "no" to Joanne, so she was able to gather great people to help her. When you talk to these volunteers, many will tell you that they were involved for 8 years, or 15 years, or over 20 years. Phyllis Graebner and Mary Ann Thomas each served for over 30 years. The roster of past volunteers is endless, and filled with names of people with a special knack for pitching in when needed and finding joy in young girls' smiles.

The Players

Many Silver Belle alumni have gone on to play college golf and have pursued careers on the LPGA Tour. There are US Women's Open champions, LPGA tournament winners, Solheim Cup and Curtis Cup team members, NCAA champions and many All-Americans. You can find some in Halls of Fame all around the country. Others have become outstanding instructors and mentors, just like Joanne, helping teach new generations of young golfers. Yani Tseng, the 2005 Silver Belle Champion, made it all the way to the #1 ranking in the world, a position she held for an amazing 109 weeks.

Some alumni have familiar names, like Paula Creamer, Danielle Ammaccapane, Mary Bea Porter-King, Lauri Merten, Cathy Gaughan Mant, Julie Stanger Pyne, Pat Hurst, Brandie Burton, Hannah O'Sullivan, Heather Farr, and Missy Farr-Kaye. Still others never made a name for themselves in the golf world, but gained success in other realms. Wendy Hodgson for example, who was runner up in the 1971 Silver Belle Championship, is Curator of the Herbarium at the Desert Botanical Garden in Phoenix.

The 2015 Lineup

Who will this year's winner be? It's hard to say with so much talent in the field. Perhaps defending champion Mariel Galdiano of Hawaii, who is currently ranked 11th in the world among amateurs, will become the third girl to repeat as titleholder. Or maybe one of this year's AWGA State Champions-Saki Iida or Alexandra Haun-will win, but they'll be hard pressed to stave off last year's Silver Belle runner up, Haley Moore of California, who is currently ranked 65th in the world. Young up and comer Kelly Su, who played on Team Arizona at the USGA Women's State Championship, also has a shot to come out on top. Let's hear who you think will win! Visit the "**Arizona Silver Belle Golf Championship**" page on Facebook to share your opinions.

There are so many great memories which can be shared about this wonderful event. If you are a JWSB alumnus, past or current volunteer, or if you have a story about the tournament to contribute we've made a special Facebook group for you. Just go to Facebook and search for "Silver Belle Alumni" to post stories and photos of Silver Belles gone by. Good luck to all the young women in this year's tournament, and be sure to look for this year's results on the Silver Belle website, azsilverbelle.com. Current Silver Belle President Barb Byrnes can be reached at alumni@azsilverbelle.com

Help Nurture the Future of the Game

As we enter this "Season of Giving", we ask that you consider a gift in support of the AWGA's commitment to inspire and encourage women to engage in the game of golf. With your help, our Junior Player, Adult Player, Information and Outreach, Volunteer Development, and Competitive Women's Programs can create opportunities for women of all ages to experience the joys of golf throughout every stage of life. Please consider sending your gift today. Checks can be mailed to Arizona Women's Golf Association, 141 E. Palm Lane, #210, Phoenix, AZ 85004. Or save paper and a stamp and donate online instead at www.awga.org/Donate.

Imagine the impact if each of our 23,500 members gave as little as \$10 annually. Thank you! And remember, our 501(c)(3) charitable designation enables you to take a tax deduction for your donations.

Barbara Thomas

AWGA Member and National Senior Games Champion

by Casey Pritchard ~ Sports Editor, West Valley View

Barbara Thomas hasn't lived in Arizona long, but her golf stardom has shone bright since moving to town from San Diego less than two years ago.

The Litchfield Park resident, 64, has been the co-champion of the Palm Valley Ladies League at Palm Valley Golf Club two years running, and in July, Thomas was crowned winner of the National Senior Games golf tournament for the women's 60- to 64-year-old age group.

Thomas shot a 33-over par 249 (82-86-81) in the three-day, 54-hole event at Highland National Golf Course in St. Paul, Minn., July 8-10. Thomas won by five strokes over Rainey Rohrmeier of Ohio. Ten women competed in the tournament at that age level.

"It was pretty cool," Thomas said of winning the tournament. "I had played three-day tournaments before, but I had never been in contention in those tournaments, and never had to sleep on a 36-hole lead. So, it was a different experience, but a good one."

Thomas had a four-stroke lead after the first day, and increased her lead to seven strokes following Day 2, despite not scoring as well.

"The first day was pretty comfortable, the second day was a little more challenging," Thomas said. "I'm not sure why, mostly because the greens were very fast. We all had trouble reading them and getting the speed right on them."

Thomas had a shaky start to the final day of the tournament, mostly because of the nerves involved with holding the lead, she said. "I doubled the first hole, then got a par, then doubled the next hole," Thomas said. "I had to have a little talk with myself and say, 'Hey, you've hung in there, been in contention the whole time, you are not going to blow this lead, let's get it together and go.' So I shot a 43 the first nine and a 38 on the back nine. It was much better."

"It had rained an inch and a half [July 6], so the course was a little wet; but it drained pretty well," Thomas said. "The grass was long and you couldn't get much roll out on them." That made the course longer than the 5,125 listed on the scorecard. "I'd say it played at least 5,500," Thomas said.

"It was rewarding," Thomas said of the victory. "I felt good about being able to get myself back together and pulling out the win."

"I grew up in Michigan, and [golf] just wasn't on the radar when I was a kid," Thomas said. "I played basketball, baseball, tennis, field hockey; I just didn't play a lot of golf."

Thomas moved to California, and eventually took up golf as an activity she could share with her father when he went to visit. "My dad played, and he was still in Michigan, so I thought, you know, when he comes out to visit, since he loves it so much, it would be kind of fun to play some when he comes out," Thomas said. "I went to the junior college



Barbara Thomas, National Senior Games 60-64 Champion

and took a class and got immediately hooked and have played ever since."

Thomas admits she wasn't a prodigy once she began playing, but worked hard on her game. In fact, the first round she ever shot, she thinks was 111, she said. "I was so disappointed," Thomas said. "Not having any realistic expectations about what it really takes to get comparable in the game, I was thoroughly disappointed, but not discouraged."

It took Thomas a while, but she got much better. She started with a \$10 set of clubs she got at a garage sale. "I took a few lessons along the way, but a lot of it was being a range rat, being out there practicing," Thomas said. "Then I started, even though I didn't win a lot at first, I really got better playing in tournaments. It helped my game, and my mental game as well."

In addition to Thomas' prowess as a tournament player, she's also very adept at holes-in-one. She has 16 of them. She said she's surprised she has that many, but knows other people who have more. "It's just one of those things, when they happen, they happen; you can't really control them that much," Thomas said. "I think the most fun one was at Stadium Golf in San Diego. They have a hole-in-one contest in the fall, and you have to make a hole-in-one at the driving range before you can go compete in the \$1 million hole-in-one contest at the golf course. I did not get the \$1 million hole-in-one, but I did get closest to the pin so I got the first-place prize, and that was pretty exciting. It was a week in Florida for two."

Thomas doesn't have any upcoming tournaments scheduled, but will likely compete in some USGA events, she said. One thing Thomas knows for sure is she'll be back to compete in the next National Senior Games in 2017 in Birmingham, Ala. She'll play in the 65-69 age group.

Rules School



with Sally Larson

Q. What's the big deal about pace of play? I can't play my game when I'm being pushed.

A. Pace of play is mentioned in two places in the Rules of Golf. Let's look at them individually.

The Introduction to the Etiquette section of the Rule Book states, "This section provides guidelines on the manner in which the game of golf should be played. If they are followed, all players will gain maximum enjoyment from the game. The overriding principle is that consideration should be shown to others on the course at all times."

1. Play at a Good Pace and Keep Up –The Committee, whether a tournament committee, the league, or golf course management, will give you guidelines with an established pace of play. It is your group's responsibility to keep pace with the group ahead of you. It is also your responsibility to invite players behind to play through, if the entire hole in front of you is clear of any play.

2. Be Ready to Play – You should be thinking about your next shot as you approach your ball. Plan your play and prepare while the first player is preparing, i.e. have your glove on, distance determined etc. When sharing a cart, consider ways to save time, i.e. carrying extra clubs with you.

3. Lost Ball – Play a provisional ball for a ball you believe may be lost outside a water hazard. If you've ever had to return to the tee to put another ball into play, how long did that take? As you realize your search will take more than a glance, signal following players to play through.

Rule 6-7 states "The player must play without undue delay and in accordance with any pace of play guidelines that the Committee may establish. Between completion of a hole and playing from the next teeing ground, the player must not unduly delay play." The penalty for breach of this rule is two strokes in stroke play or loss of hole in match play and disqualification for a subsequent offense.

Advice for the tournament player:

- Read the Pace of Play policy before every tournament. Each organization has its own policy covering the definitions of out of position, timing and penalties.
- Slow player in your group? Ask a rules or check point official at any time to have someone monitor your group.

You have the ability to address it before your group is even out of position. A rules official will observe and time each player to determine if there is a slow play breach.



- Your group is responsible for maintaining and regaining its position on the course following any ruling or other circumstance causing you to lose your position. Do not waste time discussing it with an official; you are again unduly delaying play. Ask them to review the situation at scoring.

- It is helpful to understand how timing works. Most tournament organizations allow 40 or 45 seconds for a stroke. Timing begins when it is your turn to play without interference or distraction. Time spent determining distance, taking practice swings and any pre-shot routine is included in your time for the stroke.

- Check point systems evaluate a groups expected pace of play time (usually listed on your score card) and the gap time from when the group ahead placed the flagstick in the hole. To be considered out of position, both evaluations must be over the defined times.

- Under the group position system, the Committee defines what is "out of position."

- Understand that a warning means you are liable for a penalty. If you make a discernible effort to get back into position, you are not likely to be penalized for a breach of Rule 6-7.

Advice for league and recreational golfers:

- Any course you play has its own expected pace of play. You should meet or improve on it.

- Know your stroke time!
- Be aware of the things you do on the course and when.
- Help your friends and fellow-competitors with their pace of play. They probably don't know they are slow.

- If slow play is an issue for your club, consider writing a policy and enforce it. The AWGA Rules Committee can help.

It's your responsibility and mine to be cognizant of our pace of play and to help our friends and fellow competitors to be mindful as well.

For more information and suggestions for improving your pace of play, go to <http://www.randa.org/en/Rules-and-Amateur-Status/Pace-of-Play/Player-Responsibilities.aspx>.



What is the International Golf Network?

As the leaves turn and snow flurries arrive around the country and in Canada, Arizona welcomes back many of our AWGA members for the fall and winter months. Coming back to Arizona doesn't mean you leave your summer Handicap Index behind. You still need to make sure your scores posted in Arizona also go into the scoring record of your membership outside of Arizona, and while most associations participate in the GHIN system, others do not. If your GHIN number is the same in Arizona as it is at your summer home, you only need to post your score once and it will be in your scoring record. If your GHIN number is not the same in both places then please contact the AWGA office to have your two numbers merged. However, if your summer association does not participate in GHIN there is an easy way to get all your scores to all of your records and still only post each score once.

The USGA Handicap System Manual explains that a member who maintains a Handicap Index at multiple clubs needs to post all scores to all records. The following is from Section 6-5 of the USGA Handicap System Manual, which provides guidelines on how to maintain multiple Handicap Indexes:

A player who belongs to more than one golf club must do either of the following:

(a) Register as a multi-member with the authorized golf association or computation service, if such service is provided, so that all scores at every club will enter into the player's scoring record for computation; or

(b) Return all scores to all clubs in person, or, if the club allows, by e-mail, fax, Internet, or surface mail (See Section 5-2), together with the USGA Course Rating and Slope Rating, and date. All acceptable scores must be posted at all clubs. This will result in the same Handicap Index at all clubs unless there are administrative problems such as transmission problems or mailing delays. Failure to post all acceptable scores at all clubs produces a Handicap Index that is not based on the player's best 10 differentials of the last 20 scores and, consequently, may not be termed a Handicap Index. If a player has a different Handicap

Index at different clubs, despite posting all scores at all clubs, the Committee in charge of the competition must require the player to use the lowest Handicap Index.

Did you Know?

If you are a member of one of these "non-GHIN" associations there is a way to link your two memberships so you only have to post scores one time. Your scores will be reflected in both associations which will ensure you have only one Handicap Index. How is that possible? The answer is IGN.

What is IGN?

IGN - The International Golf Network is a non-profit corporation which is operated by participating golf associations for the sole purpose of providing their members with the ability to post anywhere they play. Currently, over 2 million golfers are members of IGN, a member benefit made possible by your state golf associations.

How do you Join IGN?

To join IGN contact the AWGA, or the handicap representatives at your clubs. You'll need the following information in order to participate in IGN:

- Your GHIN number here in Arizona
- Your membership number from the non-GHIN association
- If your non-GHIN association is in Canada, you'll need to provide the Provincial Association of which you are a member.

It's important to note that all Canadian golfers are members of Golf Canada; however, the IGN link is secured through your Provincial Association, i.e., British Columbia Golf Association, Golf Association of Ontario.

Non GHIN Associations

Chicago District
Chicago Women's District
Delaware State Golf Assn
Golf Association of Michigan
Georgia State Golf Assn
All Canadian Provinces
Hong Kong Golf Association
Indiana Golf Association
Keystone Golf Association
Maryland Golf Association
Montana Golf Association
Golf Association of Florida

You can find out more information by going to www.GHIN.com, www.IGN.net, or by contacting the AWGA Handicap Committee at handicaps@awga.org.



April 2009

14 | Kathleen Kroupa | Springfield Golf Course

November 2011

23 | Kathleen Kroupa | Springfield Golf Course

April 2014

18 | Cheryl Robinson | Rolling Hills Golf Course

January 2015

15 | Fran Thomas | Rolling Hills Golf Course

April 2015

19 | Maureen Milne | Desert Mountain Club

24 | Jane Wayne | Desert Mountain Club

May 2015

12 | Ann Whitley | Desert Mountain Club

15 | Jane Bolton | Desert Mountain Club

17 | Betsy Gaines | Desert Mountain Club

June 2015

26 | Gladys Miller | Desert Canyon GC, Orondo, Wa

29 | Linda Petronis | Camelback GC

30 | Julie Waxham | Trilogy at Vistancia

July 2015

4 | Linda Adler | Desert Mountain Club

5 | Janet Scangas | Anthem Golf & CC

6 | Angie Matusz | Copper Canyon GC

7 | Donna Purcell | Palo Verde CC

8 | Karen Sullivan | Pinetop Lakes CC

8 | Jean DeChristopher | Quarry Pines GC

9 | Kris Decker | El Conquistador CC

16 | Nancy Woods | Desert Mountain Club

16 | Jeannie Lallensack | Sonoran|Omni Tucson National

17 | Kathy Vert | Pinetop CC

23 | Roman Pirillo | Country Club of Troy, New York

24 | Francine Oelbaum | Pinetop CC

25 | Mary Huebner | Rolling Hills Golf Course

30 | Shari Cody | Payson Golf Course

30 | Nancy Besemer | Desert Mountain Club

August 2015

5 | Sue McKnight | Pinetop CC

8 | Pepper Trautman | Pebblebrook GC

10 | Janice Ayres | Bear Creek GC

14 | Francine Oelbaum | Pinetop CC

14 | Denise Crowley | Rolling Hills Golf Course

20 | Pat Citron | Ventana Canyon Mountain Course

21 | Juanita Donaldson | Pinetop CC

25 | Judy Haft | Terravita Golf Club

27 | Patty Meyer | Pinetop CC

30 | Toni Werder | Silver Creek Golf Club

31 | Joyce Howard | The Preserve at Saddlebrooke

September 2015

3 | Virginia Wertz | The Club at Prescott Lakes

3 | Gail Fitzsimmons | Desert Hills Golf Club

9 | Shirley Thompson | Crooked Tree Golf Club

10 | Sharla Powley | Peoria Pines Golf Course

15 | Julie Walters | Dell Ulrich Golf Course

15 | Mary Jane Lasley | Copper Canyon Golf Course

15 | Carol Vangel | Willowcreek Golf Club

16 | Cyndie Abbott | Desert Hills Golf Club

18 | Penny M. Rady | Pine Canyon Golf Club

19 | Susan Brian | Las Colinas

20 | Shirley Spicer | Apache Wells Country Club

24 | Terry Barker | Wigwam Golf Resort

24 | Mary Thompson | Desert Hills Golf Club

24 | Patricia Lynn Harris Marris | Anthem CC|Ironwood

October 2015

7 | Kat Kimura Williamson | Dobson Ranch Golf Club

8 | Karen O'Grady | Pebble Creek's Eagle Nest Course

8 | Mary Lu Esget | Cottonwood Country Club

10 | Jeannie Lallensack | Ventana Canyon Golf Course

10 | Bonnie Kehoe | Echo Mesa GC, Sun City West

13 | Jacque Twitty | Torreon Cabin Course

Bonnie Cohen

Bonnie Cohen, a member of the Dorado Ladies GC, passed away on July 5, 2015 of natural causes in Anchorage Alaska.

Bonnie will be remembered for her sense of decency, humor, love of family, sense of adventure, caring for those around her, her quick wit and competitiveness. Bonnie achieved the rank of Bridge Life Master in her 40's and only gave up golf when she turned 90, deciding her game was not what it used to be.



People



Karen Sullivan Blind Golfer makes Hole in One

By Janet Swatek

Hole-in-One: Pinetop Lakes Golf & CC

Hole: Hole #2
Date: July 8, 2015
Club Used: Driver
Yardage: 103 yards

Karen started playing with the Niners at Pinetop Lakes Golf and Country Club about three years ago. She is an inspiration to all of us ladies since Karen is blind. She was born with a rare disease called Stargardt Macular Degeneration and at the age of 10 her sight was gone.

She sees only 1 to 2 per cent, yet she hits a drive straight down the fairway every time and further than most of the other Niners.

We help her only by telling her how many yards she is from the green and if it is a red, white, or blue flag and if it is on the left, right, or middle of the green. We just have to stand by the hole when she putts.

She is amazing and we were all so excited when she got her hole-in-one.



2016 AWGA Just 4 Fun Day Schedule

Just 4 Fun days are non-competitive days of golf. Bring a guest—you can play with your friends or family; bring a child or grandchild, sibling or spouse. Keep score or not, play a scramble. Read all about our fun events below.

Come out and join us. It will be FUN!

Arizona Women's Golf Association

2016 Tournament Schedule

Tournament	Entry Opens	Tournament Dates	Location	Maximum Handicap Index	Entry Fee per Player
Club State Medallion Tournament	1-Nov	Jan. 16 (18 hole) Jan. 17 (18 & 9)	Pebblecreek GR Tuscany Falls	40.4 (18) 20.2 (9)	
Season Opener	January 11	February 20	Briarwood CC	36.0	
Four-Ball Stroke Play Championship	March 15	April 26 - 27	The Gallery GC South Course	36.0	
State Amateur Match Play Championship	May 9	June 20 - 23	Troon North GC Pinnacle Course	36.0	
Mixed Stix	June 11	July 23-24	Sedona Golf Resort	M: 27.0 W: 36.0	
State Amateur Stroke Play Championship	June 29	August 10 - 12	Torreon Golf Club Tower Course	36.0	
State Seniors Championship	August 22	Sept. 26-28	Elephant Rocks Golf Course	40.4	
Scotch Play	Sept. 5	October 17-18	Antelope Hills GC South Course	36.0	
Partners	Oct. 3	November 13 - 14	El Conquistador GC Conquistador Course	36.0	

	Event Date	Location	Entry Opens	Entry Fee
	Monday February 8	Desert Hills GC Green Valley	December 28	\$70
	Tuesday March 1	Yuma G & CC Yuma	January 19	\$50
May is Golf Month in Arizona—We have some great venues to play				
	Monday May 2	Ventana Canyon Tucson	March 21	\$60
	Monday May 9	Troon North GC Scottsdale	March 28	\$65
	Tuesday May 10	Blackstone CC Peoria	March 29	\$65
	Monday May 23	Ventana Canyon Tucson	April 11	\$60
	Wednesday June 1	The Boulders GC Carefree	April 20	\$70
	Monday June 20	Troon North GC Scottsdale	May 9	\$50
	Saturday June 4	We-Ko-Pa GC Ft. McDowell	April 22	\$55
	Sunday June 5	We-Ko-Pa GC Ft. McDowell	April 22	\$55
	Tuesday July 5	The Boulders GC Carefree	May 24	\$70
	Monday July 11	OakCreek CC Sedona	May 31	\$57
	Monday October 3	Silver Creek GC Show Low	August 22	\$45

Girls Golf Day Declared in Phoenix

On Saturday, September 5th, over 200 young girls gathered at Papago Golf Course for an important day in Phoenix girls golf history. The day had been officially declared “Girls Golf Day” by the City of Phoenix and Mayor Greg Stanton, sending a powerful message to girls that golf can be for them, and that their community supports them as they learn the game.

The day was a huge success! The celebration began with a free morning “These Girls Rock” clinic conducted by The First Tee of Phoenix and Vision 54 for ages 5 and up. Four LPGA celebrities – Blair O’Neal, Cheyenne Woods, Pia Nilsson and Lynn Marriott – were in attendance to share their passion for the game with the girls, and 78 girls enjoyed a fabulous tournament later in the afternoon.

Phoenix’ LPGA*USGA Girls Golf Director, Cori Alberdi, worked hard to pull together sponsors, vendors, volunteers, and special guests to make it a special day for everyone involved.



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Cheyenne Woods, Blair O’Neal and Cori Alberdi



Girls Golf Day in Phoenix

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