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BUSE MAKES STRIDES IN INNOVATION

By Fungai Lupande - Mashonaland Central Bureau

BINDURA University of Science Education (BUSE) has been commended for its remarkable strides in innovation and industrialisation.

Speaking during a tour of BUSE Higher and Tertiary Education, Innovation, Science and Technology Development Minister, Hon. Amb. Dr Frederick Shava, described the University as a beacon of transformative education under the Government's Heritage-Based Education 5.0 model.

He said Education 5.0 is anchored on teaching, research, community service, innovation, and industrialisation.

"What I have witnessed here is nothing short of extraordinary," he said.

"BUSE's initiatives are aligned with our national vision of becoming a knowledge-driven and self-reliant economy.

"These projects must now transition from prototypes to commercially viable products that make a real impact."

Among the tour's highlights was the University's Software Development Hub, which has rolled out the Palpo brand of locally-assembled tablets, laptops, and smartphones integrated with Titus, a multilingual artificial intelligence tool. The devices are pre-loaded with educational materials, potentially revolutionising e-learning in Zimbabwe. Dr Shava also praised the university's e-Tolling and Access Control System, developed in collaboration with ZINARA, which uses RFID and NFC technologies to modernise tollgate operations, reduce congestion, and enhance revenue collection.

In the agriculture and health sectors, the Minister commended BUSE for establishing a Goat Semen Processing and Biotechnology Lab.

He also lauded the production of SOPENSE instant porridge, a nutrient-rich

product designed to fight malnutrition using indigenous grains such as sorghum and pearl millet.

Other flagship innovations showcased include the Chiringa Monitoring and Evaluation Dashboard for real-time project tracking.

The Murunani University Management System, which digitises administrative operations.

A range of Masawu-based food products, including juices and wines, are processed at a plant in Muzarabani. There is a growing line of cosmetics, household chemicals, and personal care products.

The university has also established a garment factory producing graduation gowns and protective clothing.

It also has Gold Analytical Services to support Zimbabwe's mining sector.

Dr Shava called on the University to "go on a full commercialisation drive" and to ensure innovators are rewarded through robust institutional frameworks.

He emphasised the need for risk profiling and forming partnerships with both local and international institutions to scale impact.

Turning to infrastructure, the Minister expressed satisfaction with the ongoing development of key facilities such as a computer assembly plant, lecture theatres, student hostels, and a refurbished campus radio station.

However, he acknowledged existing challenges at the University's Agro-Industrial Park, including a shortage of modern farming equipment and a lack of boundary fencing.

Dr Shava assured BUSE of his Ministry's support in resolving these issues.

As Zimbabwe heads deeper into what President Mnangagwa has declared the "Year of Commercialisation", Dr Shava urged BUSE to lead by example.

"With determination and collaboration, we will drive Zimbabwe toward a prosperous, self-reliant future," he said. – **The Herald Online**



Chiringa dashboard Goes Online

By Blessings Chidakwa -
Herald Reporter

ADASHBOA RD developed to monitor all Government projects under the Social Services Cluster initiated by Vice President Kembo Mohadi is now fully operational, with each ministry recently submitting three top-priority projects.

The system is live, allowing the Vice President to monitor activities in real time, whether he is local, abroad and/or travelling.

VP Mohadi can immediately see when a task has been completed, such as a delivery made that day.

This setup removes the confusion that often comes with searching through spreadsheets, emails, or questionable documents.

Instead of relying on excuses like not seeing an email, users can log directly into the system to access up-to-date information.

VP Mohadi can now track progress at the click of a button, with 87 priority projects already uploaded and under assessment.



Professor Eddie Mwenje and Dr. Benson Martins Dube (R)

The dashboard, named Chiringa, was developed by **BINDURA UNIVERSITY OF SCIENCE EDUCATION (BUSE)**.

It serves as an information management tool that monitors, analyses, and visually displays key indicators, metrics, and critical data to support informed decision-making.

Speaking at a Social Services

Cluster meeting in Harare recently, Chief Secretary to the President and Cabinet Dr Martin Rushwaya said the cluster is a cornerstone of national development.

Dr Rushwaya said high-impact priority projects received from ministries will be explored and supervised by the Vice President during the year.

"This tool will strengthen

and yet simplify the Vice President's supervisory role to monitor improvements in our sector in real time.

"I do not doubt that the priority projects that are being presented in line with our mandates are in our 2025 strategic plan statement," he said.

Dr Rushwaya said cluster activities should be aligned with national priorities.

"Through youth empowerment, sports, culture, ICT, gender, healthcare, skills training, education, housing, and social and welfare programmes, we are investing in the future of our country and accelerating towards 2030.

"Its impact is most evident in our efforts to uplift the youth and women of Zimbabwe, who form the backbone of our democratic community," he said.

Dr Rushwaya said the Vice President, in his capacity as the principal in charge of the Social Services Cluster, enunciated that his role is that of an advisor.

Permanent Secretary in VP Mohadi's office, Dr Benson Martins Dube, facilitated the meeting, which was also attended by Deputy Chief Secretary for Social Services in the Office of the President and Cabinet, Reverend Paul Damasane.

While presenting the Chiringa application, BUSE Vice Chancellor Professor Eddie Mwenje said it was good to celebrate the shift and partnership that made it possible. - **The Herald**



Mr. Leo Ali



Monitoring and Evaluation officers receiving training on Chiringa dashboard

Bridging Academia and Industry:

BUSE Hosts Transformative Public Lecture

By Anastasia Banga

Bindura University of Science Education (BUSE) recently hosted an enlightening public lecture in collaboration with the Association of Chartered Certified Accountants (ACCA) and Urban Development Cooperation (UDC), reinforcing its commitment to equipping students with industry-aligned expertise.

Focusing on International Public Sector Accounting Standards (IPSAS)—a framework adopted by the Government under Statutory Instrument 41 of 2019—the event offered accounting students invaluable insights into financial best practices and professional certification pathways.

In his address, UDC Audit and Assurance Director, Mr. Brian Nyakede, emphasized the transformative impact of IPSAS: "This system will increase transparency and has great potential for future developments in financial

accountability. The Government expects all public entities to fully comply with IPSAS by December 2025, improving the efficiency of public funds usage."

Adding to the conversation, ACCA Business Development Manager, Jean Gora, encouraged students to seize opportunities within ACCA to advance their careers, highlighting the global recognition of its certification.

Students expressed their enthusiasm for the insights gained, with Joyleen Kamuti, an aspiring accountant, sharing:

"I now understand ACCA's registration process and exam requirements. This platform will help me connect with professionals and build meaningful relationships worldwide."

Through this initiative, BUSE continues to align its programs with the Education 5.0 framework, ensuring holistic and forward-thinking education that prepares students for dynamic global careers.



Mr. Brian Nyakede



Optometry lab to commence full-scale production

By Fungai Jachi

BINDURA University of Science Education (BUSE) is set to commence full-scale production of corrective lenses by the end of the month at its state-of-the-art optometry lens production laboratory, which boasts the capacity to manufacture 1 200 pairs of lenses within 24 hours.

The facility, the first of its kind in Zimbabwe, not only houses an optometry school and clinic but also includes a corrective lens manufacturing plant, enabling patients to receive their prescription lenses within an hour of diagnosis.

This development underscores the transformation of the education sector under the Heritage-Based Education 5.0 model, which promotes innovation and industrialisation within tertiary institutions to address national challenges.

Vice Chancellor Professor Eddie Mwenje expressed optimism about the positive impact the facility will have on the country's eye care services.

"Full-scale production is going to start by the end of this month and we are anticipating that it will ease the challenges in the eyecare sector. All eyecare services will be under one roof and this will ease the burden on patients. The facility will serve not only the local community but also the country because there is no other facility that can produce corrective lenses at such a pace. It will improve efficiency for patients seeking eye care services," Professor Mwenje said.

He also highlighted that the National Goat Genetic Improvement Centre is making progress in improving goat breeds.

"We now have about five foreign breeds that we have incorporated into the genetics improvement program. We are making progress because now we will be including locals whom we will be giving crossbreeds so that their herds will be improved," he added.

Higher and Tertiary Education Innovation Science and



Prof Mwenje taking Minister Shava and Ministry official on a tour of the Optometry laboratory



Technology Development Minister Hon. Amb. Dr Frederick Shava, who toured the University's projects recently, was impressed with the progress being made, encouraging the institution to commercialise its products.

"We expect this university to go on a full commercialisation drive to get products and services to market reality. It is important to note also that the university should fully implement the innovation and industrialisation ordinances by rewarding innovators and inventors along the way. In addition, we must conduct risk profiling for the industrial parks and possible mitigatory strategies.

"The University is also encouraged to forge partnerships with sister institutions and any

other institutions and benefit from the synergies developed thereon," Minister of Higher and Tertiary Education, Innovation Science and Technology Development, Ambassador Frederick Shava said.

Apart from the optometry centre, BUSE also has a budding Industrial Park which houses various projects that include a software development hub, a garment factory as well as a gold analytical centre which offers analytical services to the mining community.

The institution also has various products being produced at the institution's innovation hub which includes a wide range of innovative products from the Masawu fruit such as jam, juices and cosmetics. – **ZBC News**

BUSE hosts World Bee Day commemoration

Bindura University of Science Education recently hosted the commemoration of World Bee Day, emphasising the vital role of bees and other pollinators in sustaining ecosystems and global food security.

The event showcased BUSE's dedication to environmental awareness and sustainability, bringing together staff, students, honey producers, and industry experts to discuss the significance of bees and the challenges they face.

Guest of honour, Minister of State for Provincial Affairs and Devolution, Hon. C. Magomo, underscored the significance of beekeeping in Zimbabwe's agricultural and economic vision.

"Bees are not just part of our agriculture; they are also aligned with Vision 2030, where Zimbabwe thrives through green productivity in an inclusive economy," he said.

He highlighted the role of the Beekeepers Association in Zimbabwe and BUSE's commitment to research, innovation, and community engagement, noting that these efforts support the government's vision of innovation-driven rural development.

Among the companies that exhibited their products were Golden Safari Honey, Organ Seven, Mazowe Valley Pure Honey, Mazouue Apis Honey, Moto Honey Company, BUSE, and an independent producer from Mbire, Muzarabani.

Golden Safari Honey salesperson Rudo Makuzwa stressed the importance of celebrating World Bee Day, stating, "Bees pollinate 70% of plants, meaning they play a crucial role in food security."

She further pledged to continue promoting bee conservation and knowledge-sharing within local communities.

Jorophan Kamunda, a honey producer from Muzarabani, shared his experience, saying, "We were trained by the Zimbabwe Apiculture Trust (ZAT) on the entire honey production process."

He added that ZAT provided machinery, built a factory, and supplied protective clothing to ensure safety in beekeeping.

"Beekeeping has seasonal production cycles, and its direct products include honey, beeswax, propolis, bee venom, and pollen," he explained.

The event also celebrated the achievements of beekeeping trainees, with 13 individuals receiving certificates recognizing their commitment to protecting the ecosystem and supporting bee populations.

One of the trainees, Tambu Zvarewamambo, spoke of her aspirations.

"Bees are vital for our planet's health. Let's do our best to protect them." She added that her dream is to export her honey products and is working to meet the necessary policy requirements.



Hon C. Magomo





Cultural expression



Prof. Christmas Denhere

BUSE Celebrates Indigenous Knowledge

By Lawrence Chitumba

Bindura University of Science Education (BUSE) was abuzz with intellectual discourse as scholars, students, community leaders, and policymakers gathered for the inaugural International Conference on Celebrating Indigenous Voices (CIV).

Across the world, indigenous communities are recognized as vital stewards of biodiversity, innovators in climate resilience, and guardians of cultural sustainability. Their knowledge systems—rooted in lived experiences, spirituality, and community governance—offer essential lessons for tackling today's global challenges.

This landmark event coincided with BUSE's silver jubilee celebrations, marking its evolution in science education and its commitment to advancing STEM disciplines across its curriculum.

Delivering keynote remarks, Vice-Chancellor Prof. Eddie Mwenje, represented by Pro Vice-Chancellor Prof. Christmas Denhere, emphasized the conference's

role in uplifting and integrating indigenous perspectives, leadership, and knowledge.

"As we convene in Bindura, we pay our deepest respects to the custodians of this land—past and present—whose wisdom and stewardship continue to guide us. May their legacy inspire our discussions with humility and purpose," he stated.

The conference featured pioneering voices exploring how ancestral wisdom can harmonize with cutting-edge innovation, shaping pathways toward a just, equitable, and sustainable future.

Prof. Mwenje also expressed gratitude for the indigenous elders and knowledge holders in attendance, acknowledging their essential role in decolonizing institutions and academic practices. Bringing together experts from natural sciences, social sciences, heritage, and cultural studies, the event fostered critical dialogue and knowledge exchange, pushing the frontiers of indigenous scholarship and advocacy.



Conference participants



Dr. Miidzo Mavesera with a dance group that participated at the inaugural International Conference on Celebrating Indigenous Voices

BUSE Hosts Insightful Lecture on Zim's Informal Economy

Bindura University of Science Education's (BUSE) Economics Department recently hosted a guest lecture on the Informal Economy in Zimbabwe, offering students a deeper understanding of the sector's impact on the country's economic landscape.

The lecture was delivered by Ms. Gay K. Chindedza, a Chief Operations Officer, who provided an in-depth analysis of the informal economy's characteristics and its growing contribution to Zimbabwe's Gross Domestic Product (GDP).

Ms. Chindedza emphasized the importance of integrating the informal sector into the

formal economy, advocating for policies that promote decent working conditions and worker protections to help alleviate poverty and enhance living standards.

She also outlined major challenges faced by the informal sector, including limited access to financing and regulatory hurdles, stressing the need for supportive policies and collaborative networks to drive growth and sustainability.

Beyond these challenges, she highlighted the entrepreneurial opportunities within the informal economy, encouraging students to consider entrepreneurship as a viable career path contributing

to Zimbabwe's broader economic development.

A student in attendance reflected on the impact of the lecture:

"I now have a better understanding of the informal economy and how it shapes international trade. I'd like to explore how other countries interact with informal economies," he said.

The event reinforced BUSE's commitment to fostering academic discourse on economic development, equipping students with critical knowledge and practical insights to navigate the evolving financial landscape.

BREAKING BARRIERS:

A Conversation with BUSE's Trailblazing Female Bus Driver

At Bindura University of Science Education (BUSE), Tsitsi Mafukidze is more than just a bus driver—she is an inspiration, challenging gender stereotypes and proving that women can thrive in traditionally male-dominated fields. Meeting Point's Anastasia Bango (AB) sat down with Tsitsi (TM) to learn more about her journey, challenges, and triumphs.

AB: Tsitsi, thank you for taking the time to chat. Can you start by telling me about your role as a bus driver at BUSE?

TM: Thank you for having me. As a bus driver, my primary responsibility is to safely transport students, staff, and visitors around Bindura, the campus, and even on long-distance trips.

I love my job because I get to meet new people every day and explore different parts of the university.

AB: What inspired you to become a bus driver, and how did you start in this role?

TM: I've always had a passion for driving and was inspired by female truck drivers I saw on the road. My father encouraged me, telling me I could do it.

When I came across a gender equality initiative promoted by Mai Mujuru in a newspaper, I decided to apply. Out of 23 women who started training, only ten remained due to different challenges.

At the time, I had a Class 4 driver's license but had to wait until I turned 25 to qualify as an official bus driver. I started driving buses in 2007 and joined BUSE in 2015.

AB: Can you share one of your most memorable trips at BUSE?

TM: One of the most exciting experiences was transporting the Mighty Warriors when they visited BUSE.

They were surprised and thrilled to see a female bus driver, which made the experience even more rewarding. I also enjoy all the university-organized trips, as they allow me to connect with different people.

AB: Have you faced challenges or stereotypes as a female bus driver?

TM: Yes, but not from my colleagues, who have always been supportive. However, some people—including police officers at roadblocks—are sometimes surprised to see a woman behind the wheel of a bus.

Over time, I've earned their respect by being professional, reliable, and safe. The support from my colleagues and supervisors has kept me going and reminded me that the sky is the limit!

AB: What do you enjoy most about your job?

TM: I love seeing the smiles on people's faces when I help them get to their destination on time. I also appreciate the sense of community at BUSE. I feel proud to be part of it. Plus, I hear all sorts of interesting

stories and conversations from passengers, making my job even more enjoyable.

AB: What do you do in your free time?

TM: My husband is a truck driver, so on my leave days, I help him drive the truck to the border post when time allows. Then, I come home to be with my kids. I truly enjoy challenging stereotypes and proving that women can excel in transportation.

AB: Where do you see yourself in the next ten years?

TM: In ten years, I don't see myself as a bus driver anymore, as I might not be physically able to continue in the role.

AB: That's interesting to hear. Finally, what message do you have for young people—especially women—who might be considering a career in transportation or any male-dominated field?

TM: If you are passionate about driving and want to make a difference, go for it! Don't let stereotypes or challenges hold you back. With hard work, determination, and the right training, you can succeed in any field—and you might even inspire others along the way! We need more female role models in transportation.

Despite being the only female driver on campus, Tsitsi Mafukidze remains confident in her abilities and takes pride in her work. Her story serves as a reminder that women can pursue any career they choose—no matter society's expectations.





Students Explore Zim's Natural Wonders

By Lawrence Chitumba

Bindura University of Science Education (BUSE) recently embarked on a transformative three-day educational excursion, offering students firsthand exposure to Zimbabwe's rich biodiversity and natural heritage.

The journey took them to the vast wilderness of Hwange National Park and the majestic beauty of Victoria Falls, bridging the gap between classroom theory and real-world environmental conservation.

DISCOVERING HWANGE'S WILDLIFE

After a scenic drive from Bindura, the students arrived at Hwange National

Park, Zimbabwe's largest game reserve. Guided by experienced staff and wildlife experts, they set out on a thrilling game drive, observing elephants, lions, giraffes, and diverse bird species in their natural habitat.

For many, it was their first time seeing these animals outside textbooks and television, deepening their appreciation for the delicate balance between predators and prey.

"Reading about ecosystems is one thing, but seeing how animals interact in the wild—how predators hunt and herbivores adapt—makes everything we study feel real," remarked one student.

EXPLORING REPTILE CONSERVATION AT VICTORIA FALLS CROCODILE FARM

The next stop was the Victoria Falls Crocodile Farm, where students engaged with reptile conservation efforts.

They watched in fascination as handlers demonstrated how crocodiles are reared, their biological adaptations, and their role in the ecosystem.

Beyond conservation, they also explored the commercial use of crocodile skins and the ethical considerations surrounding sustainable resource management, an eye-opener for students interested in ecological balance and economic sustainability.

STANDING BEFORE 'THE SMOKE THAT THUNDERS'

The highlight of the journey was standing before Mosi-oa-Tunya—The Smoke That

Thunders. As the students approached Victoria Falls, the roar of the cascading water intensified, and the mist enveloped them. The sheer power and beauty of the falls left them in awe.

"This trip changed how we see our country. We have so much to protect and so much to gain if we manage our resources wisely," reflected a group of students.

A JOURNEY OF LEARNING AND REFLECTION

As the bus headed back to Bindura, students reflected on their experiences, recognizing the importance of preserving Zimbabwe's natural treasures. The trip reinforced their understanding that protecting these resources is not just a duty—it is a necessity.



BUSE IN PICS



SPORT



BUSE Shows Grit at ZUSA Cluster 2

By Tinashe Chuma

The 2025 Zimbabwe University Sports Association (ZUSA) Cluster 2 games lived up to their epic billing for Bindura University of Science Education (BUSE). Dubbed the ball games ZUSA, the games offered a chance at redemption for some BUSE teams, which over the years had either underperformed or exceeded expectations.

With the Zimbabwe Tertiary Institutions Sports Union (ZTISU) slots up for grabs in basketball, netball, handball, rugby and volleyball, BUSE went into these games with high hopes. Alas, mixed fortunes defined their campaign.

BALLERS' SWANG SONG

The BUSE Panthers have become the epitome of choking when it matters. For the last two editions, the boys secured silver and bronze medals despite boasting elite talent.

With star players like Innocent 'Skiddy' Zhomwa and Tendekai Mukwesha playing their final ZUSA, these games were a chance at redemption.

The Panthers threw down the gauntlet very early in the games with impressive wins over Manicaland State University of Applied Sciences and Women's University in Africa. So rampantly ruthless were the Panthers that a monstrous dunk by Skiddy broke the basket ring.

Breezing through the quarter finals and semi finals, the Panthers set up a much anticipated derby with perennial arch rivals University of Zimbabwe at the heart of collegiate basketball and home of the UZ Stars, Mugombwa.

The boys seemed to be buoyed by the boos from the marauding obstreperous UZ crowd. The Panthers put up a show

for the history books. Clinical finishing, mouth-watering dribbles and water-tight defense silenced the rowdy crowd with the Panthers claiming gold with an impressive 10-point win.

It was sweet revenge for the Panthers, especially Skiddy and Tendekai, who were playing their last ZUSA games.

Skiddy was crowned MVP, and with his team, they set their sights on the ZTISU crown.

LADY PANTHERS FAIL TO ROAR

After last year's impressive bronze medal performance at the ZUSA games, more was expected of the ladies. Fresh talent has enrolled, and the old guard looked as ready as ever.

From the onset, the ladies looked disjointed and lacked the killer instinct to bury their opponents. They, by the skin of their teeth, progressed to the knockout stages of the tournament but fell to an impressive Midlands State University (MSU).

Their fall proved the importance of working partnerships and teamwork over individual brilliance. They can still hold their heads high, as the team is full of first-year students who will no doubt be eager to avenge and impress next year.

FIERCE SASHA

Sasha, aka 'Bully', remains the undisputed heavyweight queen of Taekwondo following her gold medal run at the games. The skilled martial artist led her team to 5 gold medals, 4 silver and 5 bronze medals in individual and team events.

Over the years, BUSE has asserted its dominance in the contact sport. They have built a reputation as a fierce opponent, such that many throw in the towel before facing the team. Captain Sasha embodied this as she waltzed to the finals, where she faced teammate Memo.

CRUEL VOLLEY

It is rare for the Slumdog Millionaire fairytale to be lived in sports. The underdog rarely gets the cherry and fate often reminds us of that very reality.

The Invincibles, BUSE's male and female volleyball teams, seemed as though they would pull an unlikely miracle.

The ladies scraped through the group stages and impressively won their quarterfinal match. It was their semi-final first set dominance of Chinhoyi University of Technology (CUT) that made everyone think a ZUSA fairytale was on cards. Alas, they capitulated, falling 1:2 and eventually missing out on a bronze medal.

Their male counterparts likewise conked when it mattered in the quarter finals. They were defeated heavily and sent packing. Being a team going through a rebuild, the tragic fall at these games will no doubt inspire the team to do better come 2026.

REDEMPTION ARCH THAT WASN'T TO BE

The BUSE male handball team made a welcome return to the games following an administrative suspension. The team shook off the rust of yesteryear and dared to dream that they could compete with the best.

A series of controversies allowed the team to progress to the knockout stages, only to fall in the semis.

The boys acquainted themselves very well despite finishing the tournament in 4th place. They showed that their forced absence motivated them to really show their passion and drive. Better results will be expected of them next year.

SNOOZE YOU LOSE

BUSE's netball ladies became the joke of the Team BUSE's Cluster 2 contingent. The ladies only won one game and dropped out of the tourney in the group stages. The ladies' fall was so dramatic that by the

afternoon of the first day of the games, they were done and dusted.

Despite allegations against Women's University in Africa (WUA) that they had fielded an ineligible player, the ladies failed to showcase their huge potential. It is back to the drawing board, and hopefully, this setback will galvanise them to claim a medal next year.

BISONS FLATLINE

BUSE's rugby team, the Bisons, have over the years shown their immense ability to overcome the odds and stand tall. At the 2024 games, the boys won bronze and looked set to be among the podium contenders at these games.

A narrow loss to perennial contenders MSU raised hope that the Bisons could go the extra mile and win this year. In the quarterfinals, they met UZ. Everyone expected the boys to put up a show as they did against MSU and silence UZ.

With all the support behind them, a series of schoolboy errors saw the Bisons fall earlier in the match.

Two quick-fire tries gave hope to a "remontada", but again, the boys choked when it mattered. UZ claimed the victory, and the Bisons licked their wounds. It must be noted, however, that the team boasts of young guns who will use this experience to build capacity.

In 2026, the Bisons will be a greater force to reckon with.

NEXT, ZTISU

With basketball, athletics, and football as their standout disciplines, BUSE now shifts focus to the ZTISU games. The university will bolster its squads with standout performers from other institutions in a bid for national collegiate supremacy. As competition intensifies in Bulawayo, one thing is clear—Team BUSE is ready to rise to the challenge.



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YOUR LIFE AWAY