

BULLETIN

Mad Pride Issue 2013

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20th Anniversary Mad Pride Edition

This Bulletin contains the comprehensive schedule of events from July 8-14 for Mad Pride Toronto 2013. Visit our website at www.madprideto.com for updates. Need to get in touch with Mad Pride Toronto organizers? Email outreach@madprideto.com.

Mad Pride is an arts, culture, and heritage festival created by psychiatric survivors, consumers, mad people, and folks the world has labelled "mentally ill".

Mad Pride is about:

- remembering and participating in mad history
- challenging discrimination
- advocating for rights
- affirming mad identities
- developing and empowering mad communities
- having fun!

Our lives and contributions are valuable and need celebration!



Important Things To Know

LOCATIONS/DIRECTIONS

This year, Mad Pride Toronto is occupying 8 different locations (hopefully more as people celebrate wherever they may be). In an attempt to celebrate chaos, we have detailed locations and directions – with maps! Locations are numbered in the order that they will be used throughout the week. Maps and directions (page 9 and 10) are grouped based on geography. **Don't worry – we'll have signs and people out to help you get around!**

PRESS/PHOTOS

The Mad Pride Media Sub-Committee (media@madprideto.com) has been in contact with the press. Journalists have been invited and may be present at various events. They will be wearing red name tags. We ask everyone (the press and the public – YOU) to ask permission of the people whose photos you would like to take before taking them. While our events are open to the public, with our Bed Push Parade being particularly visible, we encourage the community to respect peoples' needs and desires for privacy. Please be aware that the use of flash can pose health concerns for people. If you're unable to obtain permission, consider taking photos of hats, costumes, banners, and artwork! These displays document our culture and pride perhaps more effectively than photos of people.

ACCESSIBILITY

In an effort to be transparent about access attempts and limitations, we have included a "Notes" statement at the end of each event listing with information that may be of use. All events are free and wheelchair accessible. Nearly all events are

indoors and air conditioned. Email access@madprideto.com or leave a voicemail message at 647-931-7563 for further details or if you have specific access concerns. Our 246 Sackville (#2) location will include a kids/craft area.

FIRST TIME?

Welcome, welcome! We're delighted to "admit" new mad people, psychiatric survivors, consumers, folks labelled "mentally ill", and those in solidarity with us to our Mad Movement. Come as you are, do as you do.

HELP US WITH OUTREACH

Please consider sharing our poster, brochure, and this schedule of events (available on our website at www.madprideto.com) with colleagues, clients, students, staff, family, friends, peers, and other people. Print off posters and hang them up. Leave brochures and the event schedule in waiting rooms, offices, hospitals, libraries, schools, food banks, shelters, drop-ins, etc. List Mad Pride Toronto 2013 information in community bulletins/newsletters and send it to any mailing lists you subscribe to (we can email you a blurb). If you receive the Bulletin by email, forward this edition to your contact list. Join the Facebook event and invite your friends: www.facebook.com/events/670871486262700. Make an announcement at the beginning of related events. If you can't print/photocopy your own promotional materials and need copies, ask a local drop-in centre (like C/S Info Resource Centre – address/phone above) for help.

CAN'T GET TO MAD PRIDE TORONTO THIS YEAR? CELEBRATE WHERE YOU ARE! If you'd like, have someone take a photo of your Mad Pride festivities and send them to us at outreach@madprideto.com (or mail to C/S Info Centre – address above) for display on our website – or let us know what you're planning so we can help you advertise!

ORIENTATION TO TIME AND SPACE¹ AT MAD PRIDE TORONTO 2013 DAY 1: Monday, July 8th

<p>12-12:45pm</p> <p>LOCATION #1 (see below)</p>	<p>MAD PRIDE TORONTO 2013: 20 Years Proud – Kick-Off <i>Mad Pride Toronto 2013 Organizing Committee</i></p> <p><i>Notes: indoors, microphone/speakers used</i></p>
<p>1-2:45pm</p> <p>LOCATION #1 Ryerson University George Vari Engineering and Computing Centre First Floor ENG 103 245 Church Street</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">MAD THINK TANK SERIES (PART 1): Can the International Convention on the Rights of People with Disabilities stop psychiatric torture?</p> <p>The United Nations Convention on the Rights of People with Disabilities was developed with representation by psychiatric survivors and users of psychiatry. It has been interpreted by the UN Rapporteur on Torture to mean that treatment imposed on people with disabilities, including mental, psychosocial, or psychiatric disabilities, can constitute a form of torture. Thus, the state cannot impose treatment, as it does using the Mental Health Act in Ontario and similar laws in Canadian provinces and territories. This means that people in distress could ask for psychiatric (or other) treatments, but should never be forced to take them (though they could ask for such interventions privately). It also means that disputes attributed to mental disorder would be handled primarily by the courts.</p> <p>Regardless of how well state governments follow international agreements, activists in the disability and mad communities are gearing up to monitor Canada's implementation of the Convention on the Rights of People with Disabilities. However, these two communities have a lot to learn from one another to strengthen our common voices. Join a public discussion on the Convention and its implications, on monitoring Canada's implementation, and on how disability activism can support the rights of people conceived as mad or mentally ill.</p> <p>Community participation in this discussion is welcome. A panel of four disabled and mad people will introduce the topic. Psychiatric survivor writer Erick Fabris will discuss a recent meeting of the World Network of Users and Survivors of Psychiatry and their discussions on the Convention. Disability researcher</p>

Samantha Walsh will relate experiences that indicate how people conceived with intellectual, psychiatric, and mental disabilities face everyday discrimination. Mad activist Jeremiah Bach will suggest how mad people could demand accommodations. And Council of Canadians with Disabilities spokesperson Vangelis Nikias will discuss how people with physical disabilities are monitoring Canada's progress in implementing the Convention.

Notes: indoors, panel discussion, microphone/speakers used

3-6pm

LOCATION #1
Ryerson University
George Vari Engineering
and Computing Centre
First Floor ENG 103
245 Church Street

**MAD THINK TANK SERIES (PART 2):
Now We're All Crazy – What's Next?**
Hosted by The Leadership Project
<http://recoverynetworktoronto.wordpress.com/2013/06/25/now-were-all-crazy-what-next/>

Featuring a conversation with:
Philip Thomas, Elizabeth Carvalho, Kwame McKenzie, Lana Frado
Moderated by Kevin Healey

Notes: indoors, snacks available, panel discussion, microphone/speakers used

6-8pm

LOCATION #1
Ryerson University
George Vari Engineering
and Computing Centre
First Floor ENG 103
245 Church Street

ALTERED STATES – FILMS BY MAD PEOPLE: Mars Project
<http://marsprojectmovie.blogspot.ca/>
www.facebook.com/events/477372479023552/

A decade ago rapper Khari "Conspiracy" Stewart was diagnosed with a psychological disorder, but he has rejected the label and is pursuing a spiritual path. For half of his life, Khari "Conspiracy" Stewart has fought a spiritual war against two demons: Anacron, an intergalactic consciousness that possesses Stewart's mind, and the Canadian mental health system, which diagnosed him with schizophrenia over a decade ago.

Through artful documentation of Khari's history, daily life and with insight from psychiatric experts, "Mars Project" reveals the deep complexities of mental health and the inadequacies of the current Canadian healthcare system. Khari's diagnosis or spiritual encounters (as he refers to them) have entrenched themselves so deeply, that it will take much more than a state-imposed drug regimen or spiritual healing to vanquish his demons.

Yet Khari isn't just a victim. His plagued mind has simultaneously debilitated him and formed the foundation for his identity as a contemporary soothsayer who spreads his message and his experiences through the recited verb-forms of his rap music. Tormented artist, spiritual shaman, drug-addled rapper, Khari's unique experience seeks to challenge our understanding of schizophrenia and mental health.

Director Jonathan Balazs and star Khari "Conspiracy" Stewart will be in attendance for a Q&A following the film.

Notes: indoors, sound equipment used, film is captioned, ASL interpretation provided for the Q&A, DVDs for sale (cash only)

DAY 2: Tuesday, July 9th

7-10pm

LOCATION #2

**MAD THINK TANK SERIES (PART 3):
Mad Matters Book Launch Featuring Mad Comedy Jam**
www.cspi.org/books/mad_matters

Meeting Room
246 Sackville Street

www.facebook.com/events/546152918775936

Mad Matters brings together the writings of this vital movement, which has grown explosively in the years since 1993. With contributions from scholars in numerous disciplines, as well as activists and psychiatric survivors, it presents diverse critical voices that convey the lived experiences of the psychiatrized and challenges dominant understandings of “mental illness”. The connections between mad activism and other liberation struggles are stressed throughout, making the book a major contribution to the literature on human rights and anti-oppression.

Followed by:

Mad Comedy Jam

Featuring the best in Mad stand-up comedy! There have been comedians who talk about craziness, but nothing compares to Mad comedians cracking up about madness!

Notes: indoors, snacks provided, books available for purchase for \$42 (this is inclusive of a 20% discount, cash and credit card only), microphone/speakers used

DAY 3: Wednesday, July 10th

3-5pm

LOCATION #3

Centre for Addiction and
Mental Health (CAMH)
Cafeteria
1001 Queen Street West

The Empowerment Council presents:

THE MAD HATTER TEA PARTY

and

LUNACY, LAWS & LAWYERS: An Update on Key Topics in Mental Health

www.empowermentcouncil.ca / 416-535-8501 ext. 33013

Guest panelists:

Anita Szigeti, Mental Health Lawyer, Toronto, Former Chair of the Mental Health Legal Committee

Lorne Sossin, Professor and Dean of Osgoode Hall Law School at York University

Lana Frado, Executive Director Sound Times Support Services

Wear your craziest hat! It's a tradition. \$50 prize for the best hat!

Notes: indoors, snacks available, informal gathering, panel, microphone/speakers used



Caution: Road/Reality Splits Ahead!



6-8:30pm

LOCATION #4

Centre for Addiction and
Mental Health (CAMH)
1001 Queen Street West
Meet outside at the
corner of Queen/Shaw.

“THE WALLS ARE ALIVE WITH THE SOUNDS OF MAD PEOPLE”

Guided by Friendly Spike Theatre Band

www.facebook.com/events/602461169777547 / [@friendlyspike](https://twitter.com/friendlyspike) @primus.ca

A theatrical historical tour of the patient-built wall standing on the grounds of CAMH, in Toronto. This year's production features new choreography.

Notes: outdoors, theatre, washrooms are walking distance, mix of smooth concrete paths and grass, street/background noise, child-friendly

Alternate (Reality) Wednesday Night Festivities

7-9pm

LOCATION #2

DUAL DIAGNOSIS: Book Launch

www.facebook.com/events/365836726860479/



<p>Meeting Room 246 Sackville Street</p>	<p>Sarafin's <i>Asylum Squad: Monster Hospital</i> continues the story of Madder and company after they find themselves committed to a notorious psychiatric hospital. The comics will be selling for \$15 (cash only). www.asylumsquad.com</p> <p>Tom will be launching his memoir titled <i>SCHIZO</i>, an acronym for Stable Chaos: How I Zeroed Oppression. The memoir covers his near-fatal journey as a successful student through psychiatry and schizophrenia into a Mad identity. He will be reading a portion of his memoir and answering any questions. Buy an e-copy for \$20 (cash only). http://schizotomasz.wordpress.com</p> <p>Also featuring live poetry readings by the sensational Shawna Dimitry, a mad and Bipolar I - identified poet.</p> <p>Notes: indoors, snacks available, book readings, books for sale (cash only), microphone/speakers used</p>
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DAY 4: Thursday, July 11th

<p>12:30-12:45pm</p> <p>LOCATION #2 Meeting Room 246 Sackville Street</p>	<p align="center">MAD THINK TANK SERIES (PART 4): WOMB RAGE <i>KERL</i></p> <p align="center">www.facebook.com/kerlcomedy / www.youtube.com/watch?v=SRg6vEp_ekI</p> <p>A skit using real medical documents in the past describing an unfathomable, womanly, disease called Womb Rage! This project was created for a history of madness course.</p> <p>Notes: indoors, theatre, microphone/speakers used</p>
<p>1-2:15pm</p> <p>LOCATION #2 Meeting Room 246 Sackville Street</p>	<p align="center">MAD THINK TANK SERIES (PART 5): We Made Toronto Mad: A history of mad activism in Toronto <i>David Reville</i></p> <p align="center">www.ryerson.ca/ds/for-faculty/index.html#Reville</p> <p>In celebration of the 20th Anniversary of Mad Pride, David Reville will give a talk on the history of the mad movement in Toronto, with a particular focus on last 20 years. The major debates and activities which have characterized the movement during this time will be introduced. He will draw from the course he teaches on mad people's history at Ryerson University. The idea behind this talk is that mad people have a right to know their own history of struggle and resistance.</p> <p>Notes: indoors, talk, microphone/speakers used</p>
<p>2:30-3:45pm</p> <p>LOCATION #2 Meeting Room 246 Sackville Street</p>	<p align="center">MAD THINK TANK SERIES (PART 6): The Tofu and Potatoes of Mad Pride <i>Tina Shapiro</i></p> <p>In this vegan-friendly look at the nitty gritty of Mad Pride Toronto 2013, we explore: What's mad? What's pride? What's the significance of it being our twentieth anniversary (drawing on Geoffrey Reaume's article in the C/S Info Bulletin)? How shall we move forward from here? This will be interactive with the audience, especially drawing on the insights of any veterans of the Toronto mad movement who may be in the audience, as an homage to our mad history.</p> <p>Notes: indoors, talk, discussion, microphone/speakers used</p>
<p>4-6pm</p> <p>LOCATION #2</p>	<p align="center">MAD THINK TANK SERIES (PART 7): Mad Spirituality: Faith, Fools, and Fellowship www.facebook.com/events/167718406734457</p>

Meeting Room
246 Sackville Street

A panel of peers making short presentations followed by open discussion.

- How do we make (non)sense of our madness/distress/visions/voices/ extreme states/alternative realities through spirituality/religion? How do we explain this (or not) to our shrinks and biomedical psychiatry? Do they listen?
- What role do spiritual/religious beliefs, practices, and communities play in our self-care, healing, recovery, wellness, activism, or Mad Pride?
- How do we deal with feeling left out or being kicked out of spiritual/religious communities due to madness? How do we handle feelings of belonging or not belonging in Mad communities due to spiritual/religious beliefs? How can we create more welcoming and inclusive spaces? Where do we find good support?
- How do we provide spiritual care to our peers? What's the relationship between spiritual care and peer support?
- What's the relationship between Mad spirituality and Mad culture?
- What support do we want from spiritual caregivers, religious leaders, religious/spiritual/atheist congregations and communities, healthcare providers, family, friends, allies, peers, consumer/survivor community?

Notes: indoors, panel discussion, microphone/speakers used

6:30-10:30pm

ARCHITECTURE OF MAD: An Art Exhibition

LOCATION #2
Meeting Room
246 Sackville Street

Join us for the opening of our juried art exhibit showcasing work by mad people – including two dimensional and sculptural arts.

The name of this exhibition relates to the social construct within which we are deemed mentally ill and Other. The name reflects our desire to reclaim pejorative terms and, in so doing, empowering ourselves. To us, Mad is a great word that describes struggles that most people cannot even imagine, and coming to terms with the fact that we cannot do things in the same way as so called normal people. Instead, we develop new ways in which to do things. We understand that our timeline for getting through life is often interrupted by crises and hospitalizations and that becomes part of who we are. But we regard ourselves as survivors of often intense struggles. Because of this we are powerful.

Notes: indoors, snacks provided

DAY 5: Friday, July 12th

11:30-12:30pm

Notes: indoors, lunch provided, social time

12:30-2:15pm

MAD THINK TANK SERIES (PART 8):

“If These Walls Could Talk”: Film and Discussion

<http://thedreamteam.ca>

LOCATION #2
Meeting Room
246 Sackville Street

Inspired by the resilient lives of consumer/survivors they know, first time Toronto filmmakers Naomi Berlyne and Sibyl Likely sought to document the incredible stories of the ‘patients’ that lived behind the walls of the institution we now know as CAMH. Depending largely on archives and the trailblazing work of Geoffrey Reaume, the film traces the history of CAMH from the mid-1800’s until the present.

The second part of the film focuses on contemporary narratives of Mad People as they discuss the challenges they experienced while hospitalized as well as in society at large. Despite the heavy subject matter, the film ends on a hopeful note

with stories of resistance and resilience.

The filmmakers will be on site to answer audience questions. The Dream Team will host an interactive discussion about how consumer/survivors continue to challenge the 'walls' they face both within the confines of institutions and outside of them.

Notes: indoors, film, discussion, microphone/speakers available

2:30-3:30pm

LOCATION #2
Meeting Room
246 Sackville Street

MAD THINK TANK SERIES (PART 9):
The Murder of Racialized Psychiatric Consumer/Survivors by State Officials in Toronto, Ontario
Tracy Mack

Since the murder of Edmond Yu 16 years ago, the excessive and lethal force used by Toronto police officers has not ameliorated, resulting in the deaths of eight additional psychiatric consumers/survivors. By analyzing each of these murders it becomes clear that identities that are constructed at the intersection of negative racialization and mental health issues are perceived as dangerous and deviant for who they are and not for what they have done, leading to the excessive and lethal force used by police officers.

Notes: indoors, presentation, microphone/speakers available

3:45-5:45pm

LOCATION #2
Meeting Room
246 Sackville Street

MAD THINK TANK SERIES (PART 10):
Report Back from the Psychiatric Disabilities Anti-Violence Coalition

After the death of George Wass in March 2011, community organizers decided not to memorialize, but to take action to end violent attacks in our communities, and to expose the layers of systemic violence that our community members are facing. Two years later, members of PDAC want to share what we've been up to with the Mad Pride community. Based on our discussions and research, we have four issues that are important to raise with the community in this political moment. We would like to present these in the form of a panel, with plain language presentations of the facts and politics around each issue.

Notes: indoors, panel, microphone/speakers available



Caution: Road/Reality Splits Ahead!



6-7:15pm

LOCATION #2
Meeting Room
246 Sackville Street

MAD THINK TANK SERIES (PART 11):
How to Talk to Crazy People: A Book Reading By Donna Kakonge
www.donnakakonge.com / <http://kakonged.wordpress.com>

How To Talk To Crazy People is a memoir about Donna Kakonge, an African-Canadian woman dealing with mental illness during her 20s. A reading of the book will spark a discussion around what is crazy?, should the word crazy even be used?, how do the experiences of people of colour with a mental illness differ from those who are White?

Notes: indoors, book reading, discussion, microphone/speakers available, books for sale for \$20 (cash only)

7:15-8pm **Notes:** indoors, snacks provided, social time

Alternate (Reality) Friday Night Festivities

5:30-9:30pm **MAD CULTURE NIGHT**

LOCATION #5
May Robinson
Auditorium
20 West Lodge Avenue

Hosted by Friendly Spike Theatre Band
www.facebook.com/events/475613292520732 / friendlyspike@primus.ca

Do you have a song to sing, a story to tell, a poem to recite, a play to perform, or a little dance for us? It's Open Stage time for all. Sign up for a 10 minute slot and we'll put you on the spot.

Notes: indoors, bagged lunch available, open mic

DAY 6: Saturday, July 13th

11am-5pm

THE MAD MARKET BIZARRE

LOCATION #4
Centre for Addiction and
Mental Health (CAMH)
1001 Queen Street West
Meet outside at corner of
Queen/Shaw.

The Mad Market will go all out this year, some might say even Bizarre! There will be many mad goods for show and sale [t-shirts, buttons, mugs, key chains, artwork/sketches/paintings, crafts and handmade goods, jewelry, bead work, purses, cook books, comic books, books of art and writing, memoirs, academic books, knitting, baked goods (including vegan options!), zines, blogs, leaflets, Tarot readings]. Connect with various activist groups and obtain consumer/survivor resources. Join us in participatory movement exercises like yoga and Tai Chi. Have your portrait sketched. Bring your knitting or learn to knit with the Mad Knitters.

Notes: outdoors, tents available for shade, washrooms within walking distance, items for purchase ranging from \$1-\$50+ (cash only), free to look, free participatory activities

9pm-2am

MAD LOVE: Insane in the Brain: A 90s Dance Party

Featuring the spins of Rezerex

www.facebook.com/events/174165369427393/

LOCATION #6
The Brazen Head
Fourth Floor
165 East Liberty Street

Doors open at 9pm. Celebrate the 20th anniversary of Mad Pride Toronto and party like it's 1993!

Notes: indoors, 19+ (bring government photo ID, but not a health card), alcohol for purchase

DAY 7: Sunday, July 14th

12:30-3pm: Parade
3-7pm: BBQ/Picnic Party

THE GREAT ESCAPE BED PUSH PARADE AND PARTY

LOCATION #7
Parkdale Library
1303 Queen Street West

LOCATION #8
Trinity Bellwoods Park
Queen Street West
between Crawford Street
and Gore Vale Avenue

The Bed Push Parade has always signified Mad people's escape from asylums back into the community. In the past, we have paraded from the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health (CAMH) (a psychiatric hospital that used to be called the Toronto Hospital for the Insane in the 1800s) at 1001 Queen Street West to Parkdale Activity Recreation Centre (PARC) (a community drop-in) at 1499 Queen Street West. On this the 20th Anniversary of Mad/Psychiatric Survivor Pride, we are taking a new route! To signify our continued struggles and triumphs outside the asylum, we will begin and end the march in the communities where our fight lives on. Taking a trip through history, we will start near the Parkdale Library, where the first Psychiatric Survivor Pride day took place in 1993. We'll then continue east along Queen Street, past 1001 Queen West (CAMH), finally taking over Trinity Bellwoods Park for food and fun! Join us for speeches, drumming, and a march/roll down the sidewalks of Queen Street West. Bring your costumes, pajamas, hats, mad gear, signs, banners, instruments, children, family, friends – and yourself!

Notes: outdoors, parade (2km), dress for the weather (eg. sunscreen, hats), child-friendly, food provided, washrooms within walking distance of final destination

LOCATIONS/DIRECTIONS

Locations near Ryerson University (East of Yonge/Dundas)

LOCATION #1

Ryerson University
George Vari Engineering and Computing Centre
First Floor ENG 103
245 Church Street

Major Intersection: Dundas/Church

Directions: Take the subway to Dundas Station (accessible) or the Dundas streetcar to Church Street.

LOCATION #2

Meeting Room (Main Floor)
246 Sackville Street

Major Intersection: Dundas/Parliament

Directions: Take the Dundas streetcar to Sackville Street. *Accessible alternative: travel 1.6 km from Dundas Station (accessible).*



Parkdale (West Toronto) Locations

LOCATION #6

The Brazen Head
Fourth Floor
165 East Liberty Street

Major Intersection: King/Dufferin

Directions: Take the King streetcar to Atlantic Avenue.

LOCATION #8

Trinity Bellwoods Park

Major Intersection: Queen Street West between Crawford Street and Gore Vale Avenue

Directions: Take the Ossington bus to Queen Street or the Queen streetcar to Crawford Street.



LOCATION #3

Centre for Addiction and Mental Health (CAMH)
Cafeteria
1001 Queen Street West
(Enter through Unit 4)

LOCATION #4

CAMH
1001 Queen Street West
Meet outside at corner of Queen/Shaw.

Major Intersection: Queen/Ossington or Queen/Shaw

Directions: Take the Ossington bus to Queen Street or the Queen streetcar to Shaw Street.

LOCATION #5

May Robinson Auditorium
20 West Lodge Avenue

Major Intersection: Queen/Lansdowne

Directions: Take the Lansdowne bus to Queen Street or the Queen streetcar to West Lodge Avenue. *Lansdowne station is not accessible.*

LOCATION #7

Parkdale Library
1303 Queen Street West

Major Intersection: Queen/Lansdowne or Queen/Dufferin

Directions: Take the Lansdowne bus to Queen Street or the Queen streetcar to Brock Avenue (westbound) or Cowan Avenue (eastbound).



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Mad Pride Encore: Did you miss / do you miss Mad Pride Toronto? Feeling the post-Mad Pride blues? Hop on the GO bus to celebrate the first ever Mad Pride Hamilton with your crazy neighbours to the west. The Mad Hatter and the Mad Pride Hamilton Organizing Committee cordially invite you and your friends to tea. **Join us from 1-5pm (tea at 1, open mic starts at 2) on Saturday, July 27th at First Pilgrim United Church which is located at 200 Main Street East in Hamilton (10 minute walk from the GO station).** This fun event is family-friendly and open to the public. Bring your wackiest hat – or make one when you get here!

www.facebook.com/MadPrideHamilton / mad.pride.hamilton@gmail.com / 647-931-7563 or 289-768-4001

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