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Morgantown, West Virginia

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ANNUAL MEETING

Sunday, January 9, 2011

12:00 noon—pizza plus
12:30 pm—Business Meeting

All members in good standing*
are urged to attend.

Major decisions must be made.
A quorum is required.
Plan to attend and participate.

Agenda

- ◆ Members in good standing* will vote on a motion whether to re-select Rabbi Feder as our spiritual leader. His current contract expires July 31, 2011.
- ◆ Five members of Board of Trustees will be elected. Incumbents seeking another term: Monique Gingold, Marty Sippin, David Rosen, Barry Pallay and Merle Stolzenberg. Nominations will be accepted from the floor.

Show your commitment to TOL. Attend and vote.

** Members in Good Standing have made a current dues pledge & fulfilled at least 50% of all commitments (dues, pledges and Religious School).*



**Rabbi
David
Feder**

We are taught, “Whoever enjoys produce in this world without pronouncing a blessing is called a robber”

Rabbi Hayim Vital, in *Peri Etz Hadar* (The Fruit of the Goodly Tree), one of the primary sources for the contemporary Tu B'Shevat Seder asks what this really means. He answers his own question with the following. “By means of the blessing, one draws down *shefa* (flow of divine energy and spirit). The angel who is assigned to that fruit [which one is eating] is filled by the *shefa* so that a second fruit can replace the first. One who enjoys the first without blessing it...eliminates the spiritual element it contained. ... As a result, the angel's power is annulled, since it no longer possesses the *shefa* [that it needs in order to replace the fruit.]

We do not have to take this text literally and believe that each piece of fruit has its heavenly counterpart in order to find the value within its teaching. Divine energy permeates our world. If we just take it for ourselves, hoarding it, and letting our acquisitive nature run unchecked, then we are out of balance and as a result, the world is out of balance. Our spiritual payment for each and every thing that we enjoy comes in the form of a blessing. In offering a blessing, we acknowledge the relationship between ourselves and God and the world around us. Failure to acknowledge that relationship strains the sense of connectedness and our connections to both God and the world are weakened.

Tu B'Shevat, in the depths of a cold and dreary winter reminds us that the world isn't about us; that the universe isn't there to serve us and meet our needs. Instead, the act of blessing, the

act of blessing and eating and sharing fruit, reminds us of the reciprocal nature of these relationships. Just as we need to take care of the earth to ensure that subsequent generations have fruits and vegetables and a planet for that matter to enjoy, we also need to take care of the spiritual dimension as well, molding our attitudes and the attitudes of those with whom we come into contact.

As we look forward to the celebration of Tu B'Shevat, may we strengthen those attitudes toward blessing and enabling the flow of divine energy into our world.

MYTHS OF JUDAISM

Myths are more than folktales and fairytales. Myths are the defining stories of a people, that are important whether or not it is objectively or provably true. Within myth we see the unfolding of our way of viewing the world and the explanation of beliefs and practices.

Judaism has a rich mythic tradition from the narratives of Torah and Tanakh to the midrashim of the rabbis to the symbolic tales of the Zohar and the medieval flights of fantasy. Through these stories we create a Jewish lens for viewing the world.

The themes we will explore include Creation, Reward, Punishment, Holy Language, Holy People, Holy Land, Holy Time, Exile, Redemption and God. The stories or collections of stories include characters ranging from Adam to Zechariah, from Lilith to Metatron, from Rabbi Joseph Della Reina to Rabbi Shimon bar Yohai. Each tale or cluster of tales will shed light on how we look at the world through Jewish eyes.

The class will meet on Sunday evenings at 7:00 pm, beginning on Sunday, January 9th.

MAZAL TOV SHABBAT

Our new Third Friday tradition of offering a special blessing and celebration cake for those marking a simcha that month will continue with our January 21st and February 18th Mazal Tov Shabbats.



November's Honorees gather for their blessing.

January Honorees

Erik Abrahams
Justin Addicks
Abby Becker
Ruth Krawetz
Ken Mitchell
Samuel Snider
Lisa Stern
Steven Tanner
Eva Segert-Tauger & Mark Tauger
Max Weber
Sheila Wexler
Rachel Works
Sylvia Cooper
Sylvia and Barry Cooper

February Honorees

Michael Berrebi
Suzannah Bailey
Edith and Marcus Levy
Muriel and Bennett Millstone
Debbi and David Pariser
Lee Petsonk
Adam Rosefsky
Shirley Rosenbaum
Eleanor and Leonard Simmons
Kathleen Territo
Ed Gerson
Rich Gutmann
David Gutmann
Deva Solomon

Send them a card. See page seven.



**Ed
Gerson**

President's Report

This year's Chanukah party was one of the happiest and best attended events I remember. A week later we're talking about an adult Purim party. The winter months continue to warmly reverberate with Jewish tradition and celebration. Some gatherings are a more somber feast.

It was Rabbi Ben Zoma who asked: "Who is wise? One who learns from everyone." One leader does not possess all knowledge or expertise, as many a congregational leader will affirm. Not to mention board members!

Within our walls can occur a winter or

a spring, unfeeling discernment or defiant hope. Leadership needs to learn this from you.

Rabbi Ben Zoma asserted that all reality is about an eighth of an inch thick. Let's say that all reality was encased in translucent parchment inscribed with this: "The congregation's annual meeting is Jan 9. The meeting is especially important this year, as members in good standing will discuss and vote on whether or not to reselect the Rabbi, as his current contract expires July 31st. Additionally, the congregation will vote on the election of congregants to the board of trustees."

In order to read the above inscription from inside Rabbi Ben Zoma's one-eighth of an inch of reality, would you need binoculars or a magnifying glass? Does font choice enter into the equation? I'm not sure if Times New Roman or Helvetica goes best with applesauce or sour cream. Crunchy. I plan to be a good student of this process with your assistance on Jan 9, 2011.

finished with the highest per capita number of books and was able to earn a pizza party in the month of January. Congratulations to Miriam Sokoloff and her class.

Finally, several students participated in the Morgantown Christmas Parade, marching and carrying the Tree of Life Chanukah banner and wearing Tree of Life Chanukah shirts. They demonstrated their pride in Judaism and Chanukah and we are grateful for our Religious School staff (Karen Feder, Miriam Sokoloff and Ariel Wasserstrom) for organizing this event.

We hope that the coming months will have more accommodating weather that we found in January and February of last year. In January, we will be preparing to observe Tu B'Shevat and by the end of February we will be beginning our preparations for Purim. We look forward to marking a happy secular new year as well as a happy new year for trees.

**Merle
Stolzenberg**



Thank you for your support of Tree of Life Congregation. If you have not yet pledged for this fiscal year, please take the opportunity to do so now. Your contribution is very important to the fiscal stability of our congregation. As a reminder, if you intend to make any payments to Tree of Life before the end of the fiscal year, the IRS requires that your payment must be **post-marked** by December 31, 2010. The date written on the check is not what counts – it is the postmark on the envelope. I will not make any exceptions to this. I actually hold on to the envelopes with the postmarks for any check that I cannot deposit on or before December 31 in case you are audited. Please contact me at mpstolzen@yahoo.com if you have any questions.

TOL Donations

Tree of Life Donations from October 20 through December 12, 2010. Donations are listed in chronological order.

General Fund

Neal and Susan Newfield
Alan and Gwen Rosenbluth

Rabbi Discretionary Fund

Laurie Gutmann in memory of
Sandy Gutmann
Sharon Hildebrand in memory
of Ronald Howard

Holy Days Donation

John and Carole Wilson

Yizkor Donation

Alan and Merle Stolzenberg

Prayer Book Fund

Alan and Merle Stolzenberg

Todah Rabah!

EDUCATION NEWS

Rabbi Feder

We have reached the conclusion of another semester of learning in our Religious School. Over the course of this semester, we made major changes to our Family Worship Service. We moved the time of the service to 6:30 pm and placed the potluck one immediately afterward. Attendance for the service has improved dramatically and most of our students are well on their way to meeting their worship service requirements for this school year.

We were also able for the first time to hold Religious School on Chanukah, moving our start time to immediately prior to the beginning of our Chanukah Party. Our students were able to share the art and music they created during Religious School with the congregation during our party.

Many of our students participated in our Jewish Book Month reading contest. Our 2nd/3rd Grade class

Forum Four by Barry Pallay

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The fourth Tree of Life “Town Hall Meeting” or Forum was held November 7, 2010 and facilitated by Barry Pallay. The purposes were to review and discuss the budget deficits for the past 2 years and the projected deficit for this current year, the declines in the religious school student enrollment, the congregation membership, and the participation at activities and events including religious services. Approximately 40 people from the community and congregation attended and offered their thoughts, suggestions and options to address the issues.

The budget surplus/deficit for the last seven years is shown in Figure 1. Our treasurer calculates a 2010/2011 deficit of approximately \$32,000. A statistical analysis of the data projects a 2010/2011 deficit between \$23,000 and \$32,000 and a deficit next year of \$30,000 to \$50,000. Whether the actual deficit will be \$23,000 or \$32,000 is not as important as recognizing that without significant changes to income or expenses, the trend is for a continuing significant deficit. Acknowledging this problem, we discussed how to increase income and/or reduce expenses.

Fundraising ideas included: assessing a special one time fee on all congregants; initiating new fundraising efforts; increasing the number of dues paying members; increasing student memberships; instituting a fee for non-members to attend High Holy Day services; seeking better investment returns; and increasing current dues pledges.

Current expenses are: 67% Rabbi’s Compensation package; 18.2% building maintenance; 4.5% religious school and 2 to 3% each for cantor/ritual, office, URJ, and programs. Options suggested for decreasing expenses included: reducing the Religious School subsidy by increasing enrollment; reducing the Rabbi’s compensation package by, for example, decreasing his employment term to less than 12 months; deciding to proceed without a full time Rabbi. There was a sense that there was not much room to decrease building, school, cantor/ritual, office, URJ and program expenses. Regarding the religious school, enrollment has dropped from 60 in 2002/2003 to 19 this year. The previous Forum focused on school issues and they were further discussed at this meeting since children are our future and affect us financially as well.

TOL dues paying membership has declined from 95 in 2002/2003 to between 80 to 85 this year. That number does not include the 16 families from Clarksburg and Fairmont who are life members as a result of merging synagogues. Trying to understand these numbers, participants focused on: changing demographics; reluctance of people, especially younger people, to join anything; the problem of community members who attend services and activities but do not join our congregation; the need to be responsive to member needs; and strategies to attract new and retain existing members. Suggestions were made to restart and re-energize the Membership Committee. It was noted that most young people, including WVU students,

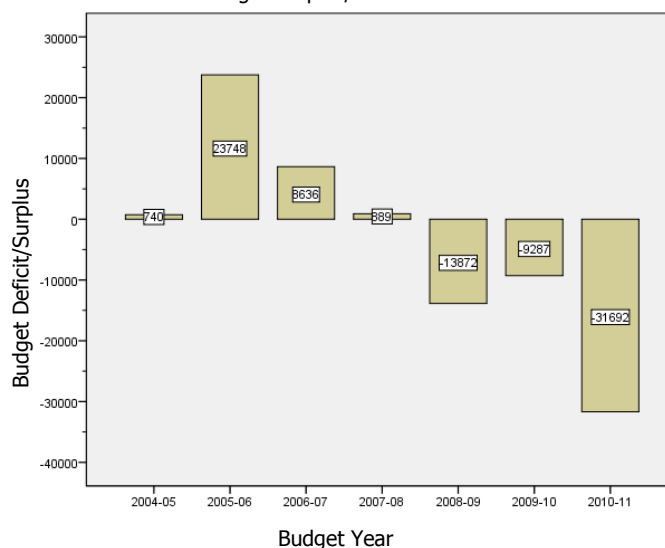
are primarily looking for social interactions and not religious related activities. Efforts and approaches by other groups in this area were noted. The decline in participation in regular religious services and activities was discussed, while the success of recent special events and initiatives was acknowledged.

This was the fourth in our 2010 series of “town hall meetings”. The first two Forums began the general dialogue regarding the wants, needs and concerns of the congregation. The third and fourth sessions focused on

specific issues. Congregational input from all these forums provides a record that will guide us as we explore options and make decisions that will affect us all.

FIGURE ONE

Tree of Life Budget Surplus/Deficit from 2004-2011



JANUARY 2011			
Date	Day	Event	Time
January 1	Saturday	Torah Study	10:00 am
January 2	Sunday	NO RELIGIOUS SCHOOL	
January 5	Wednesday	NO HEBREW SCHOOL	
January 7	Friday	FAMILY SHABBAT	6:30 pm
January 8	Saturday	Shabbat Morning Service	10:00 am
January 9	Sunday	Religious School	10:00 am
		Myths of Judaism	7:00 pm
January 12	Wednesday	Hebrew School	5:00 pm
		Judaism: The Basics	7:00 pm
January 14	Friday	Shabbat Evening Service	7:30 pm
January 15	Saturday	Torah Study	10:00 am
January 16	Sunday	Religious School	10:00 am
		Myths of Judaism	7:00 pm
January 19	Wednesday	Hebrew School	5:00 pm
		Judaism: The Basics	7:00 pm
January 20	Thursday	Tu B'Shevat Seder	7:00 pm
January 21	Friday	Shabbat Evening Service	7:30 pm
January 22	Saturday	Shabbat Morning Service	10:00 am
January 23	Sunday	Religious School	10:00 am
		Myths of Judaism	7:00 pm
January 26	Wednesday	Hebrew School	5:00 pm
		Judaism: The Basics	7:00 pm
January 28	Friday	Shabbat Evening Service	7:30 pm
January 29	Saturday	Shabbat Morning Service	10:00 am
January 30	Sunday	Religious School	10:00 am
		Interfaith Dinner	5:30 pm

FEBRUARY 2011			
February 2	Wednesday	Hebrew School	5:00 pm
		Judaism: The Basics	7:00 pm
February 4	Friday	FAMILY SHABBAT	6:30 pm
February 5	Saturday	Torah Study	10:00 am
February 6	Sunday	Religious School	10:00 am
		Myths of Judaism	7:00 pm
February 9	Wednesday	Hebrew School	5:00 pm
		Judaism: The Basics	7:00 pm
February 11	Friday	Shabbat Evening Service	7:30 pm
February 12	Saturday	Shabbat Morning Service	10:00 am
February 13	Sunday	Religious School	10:00 am
		Myths of Judaism	7:00 pm
February 16	Wednesday	Hebrew School	5:00 pm
		Judaism: The Basics	7:00 pm
February 18	Friday	Shabbat Evening Service	7:30 pm
February 19	Saturday	Torah Study	10:00 am
February 20	Sunday	Religious School	10:00 am
		Myths of Judaism	7:00 pm
February 23	Wednesday	Hebrew School	5:00 pm
		Judaism: The Basics	7:00 pm
February 25	Friday	Shabbat Evening Service	7:30 pm
February 26	Saturday	Shabbat Morning Service	10:00 am
February 27	Sunday	Religious School	10:00 am
		Myths of Judaism	7:00 pm

ONEG SHABBAT SCHEDULE

The following Oneg Shabbats are scheduled:

- ♦ January 14th Merle and Alan Stolzenberg
- ♦ January 28 Muriel and Bennett Millstone

If you'd like to provide an Oneg for a weekly service or in honor of a birthday or anniversary for yourself or a loved one, please contact Linda Jackowitz.

A special thank you to those who provided Onegs during November and December.

Annual Meeting
Sunday,
January 9th
12 noon pizza
12:30 pm meeting





Photos: Donna Gerson.

To see the rest of the Latke Party photos, please visit etzheim.org and follow the link.

MAZAL TOV WISHES

Linda Herbst has designed and hand colored special greeting cards to be used for our new Mazal Tov Wishes project.

On page 2 of this newsletter, and on our web page, etzheim.org, there are lists of birthday and anniversary celebrants for January and February.

For a minimum donation of ten dollars to Tree of Life, we will prepare and mail your personalized message to any or all of the honorees. A sample message is below. If you prefer a different text, we will accommodate.

*In Honor of your
January Birthday
a gift has been made
to Tree of Life
Congregation
by
Jane and John Doe*

Mazel Tov!

Interested? Contact Linda Herbst (leherbst@gmail.com or 304 599 6947) to place your orders. Let your Mazel Tov wishes be a simcha.

CLERGY HOSPITAL VISITATION

The law (HIPPA) prohibits The Temple and our clergy from obtaining clergy sheets and religious census information from hospitals.

We need your help!

Please notify
Kathy Abate, xuaf@aol.com
co-chair of the CARE
Committee of any serious
sickness in your family
or hospital admissions.

Thank you.

THE MEMORY LINGERS ON

From Daya Solomon

We were using the recipe the TOL Latke Brigade handed out. Matanya and I made the batter and left it for Dan to fry. That night, when Dan began frying the latkes, I was 100 miles away, driving in Pittsburgh. My car began to fill up with that indescribable smell of latkes cooking. This is a true story (and no slivovitz was involved).

*We note with sorrow
the passing of*

Ronald Howard

*May his memory be
as a blessing*



To the TOL community - thank you to each and everyone for all of your kind words, guidance, and support to our families as we mourn the loss of our mother/grandmother, Sandy Gutmann. She placed great value on the Jewish community here for many years. Again, thank you.

Laurie Gutmann, Richard Gutmann, and Joan Gutmann Roberts and their families

**Share Your Simcha
Buy a Leaf on**

THE SIMCHA TREE

**\$250/leaf
\$2500/Small Stone
\$5000/Large Stone
Contact
Merle Stolzenberg/
Barbara Jacowitz**



Remember a loved one
with a
Yahrzeit Plaque
\$400 DONATION
Contact: Bennett Millstone

MI SHEBEIRACH / WELLNESS PRAYERS

Please remember to consult with those who are in need of healing, before publicly adding their names to the Mi Shebeirach list. With their permission, we would like to add whatever support we can to their recovery and healing.

Sick

by Shel Silverstein

"I cannot go to school today,"
Said little Peggy Ann McKay.
"I have the measles and the mumps,
A gash, a rash and purple bumps.
My mouth is wet, my throat is dry,
I'm going blind in my right eye.
My tonsils are as big as rocks,
I've counted sixteen chicken pox
And there's one more--that's seventeen,
And don't you think my face looks
green?
My leg is cut--my eyes are blue--
It might be instamatic flu.
I cough and sneeze and gasp and
choke,
I'm sure that my left leg is broke--
My hip hurts when I move my chin,
My belly button's caving in,
My back is wrenched, my ankle's
sprained,
My 'pendix pains each time it rains.
My nose is cold, my toes are numb.
I have a sliver in my thumb.
My neck is stiff, my voice is weak,
I hardly whisper when I speak.
My tongue is filling up my mouth,
I think my hair is falling out.
My elbow's bent, my spine ain't
straight,
My temperature is one-o-eight.
My brain is shrunk, I cannot hear,
There is a hole inside my ear.
I have a hangnail, and my heart is--
what?
What's that? What's that you say?
You say today is. . .Saturday?
G'bye, I'm going out to play!"

[Where do words come from?]

by Vénus Khoury-Ghata
translated by Marilyn Hacker?]

Where do words come from?
from what rubbing of sounds are they
born
on what flint do they light their wicks
what winds brought them into our
mouths

Their past is the rustling of stifled
silences
the trumpeting of molten elements
the grunting of stagnant waters

Sometimes
they grip each other with a cry
expand into lamentations
become mist on the windows of dead
houses
crystallize into chips of grief on dead
lips
attach themselves to a fallen star
dig their hole in nothingness
breathe out strayed souls

Words are rocky tears
the keys to the first doors
they grumble in caverns
lend their ruckus to storms
their silence to bread that's ovened
alive



TU B'SHEVAT

Rabbi Feder



The 15th Day of the
Hebrew month of
Shevat is one of
four new years in
the Hebrew calen-
dar. The most fa-

mous of these new year celebrations is
Rosh Hashanah on the 1st of Tishri, but
the 1st of Nisan marks the beginning of
the festival calendar and the new year
for vegetation and the 1st of Elul marks
the new year for cattle. The 15th of
Shevat marks the new year for trees,
when, according to tradition, sap begins
to flow once more, and the date used
for determining when to begin tithing
the tree's fruit. Because the Mishnah
(Rosh Hashanah 1:1) refers to this as
Rosh Hashanah L'ilan - the New Year
of the Tree, our mystics have taught
that the Tree refers to the Tree of Life.
The significance of trees and the natu-
ral world have made this a celebration
of Jewish environmental ethics. And
the founding of Israel has made this a
natural means of strengthening our ties
with Israel.

Traditional observances for Tu
B'Shevat include making a special ef-
fort to eat fruit, some eating seven Bib-
lical species (wheat, barley, grapes,
figs, pomegranates, olives and dates),
others eating fifteen fruits. Many at-
tend a Seder Tu B'Shevat, a mystical
observance having its origins in the
early sixteenth century, and others see
Tu B'Shevat as a special time to pur-
chase trees for the land of Israel.

This year Tu B'Shevat falls on Thurs-
day, January 20. We will celebrate Tu
B'shevat with a seder on Thursday eve-
ning, January 20, at 7:00 pm, empha-
sizing more of the mystical elements of
this observance. Our Religious School
celebration on Sunday, January 23, will
emphasize our connections to nature
and to the land of Israel.

JEWISH CHRISTIAN MUSLIM TRIALOGUE

Join us on Sunday, January 30 at 5:30
pm at the Mediterranean Deli to take
part in dinner and conversation with
members of the First Presbyterian

Church and the Islamic Center of Mor-
gantown. Let us take some time to
break bread with our religious
neighbors and continue the process of
getting acquainted with each other. We
will explore our similarities as well as
our differences for an evening we hope
to be able to repeat on a regular basis.



HADASSAH

Monique Gingold

Shalom le-culam (shalom y'all). Hope you are keeping warm in all the snow! We had a wonderful opening meeting in September at Gwen Rosenbluth's house. All previous Hadassah presidents were honored. Our much anticipated Chanukah meeting at Joan Addick's house was creatively and diligently planned by Daya Solomon and Sherry Hildebrand. Unfortunately, the above mentioned snow forced cancellation of this meeting. Daya and Sherry promise to do the program next year when, hopefully, the weather will cooperate.

Fear not. We have an exciting calendar to come. We will have an upcoming Rosh Chodesh meeting in February or March. Purim 2011 is Hadassah's 99th Birthday. Stay tuned for meeting details.

As usual, we will bring our year to an end with our book exchange meeting. We nosh, shmooze, nibble, kibbitz, and share books we have read and enjoyed this last year.

I must tell you all that I have bought the beautiful Hadassah Centennial key necklace as a gift for my daughter and myself. This key is based on the original key to Hadassah Hospital that was found when Israel regained Mount Scopus during the Six Day War. It is made of silver and Swarovski crystals. I wear this necklace proudly because not only is it beautiful, not only does it represent Hadassah hospital, but also because purchasing this key supports the wonderful work provided by Hadassah Hospital.



Original Mount Scopus replica brass key.

Sisterhood

Tree of Life Sisterhood is an auxiliary of the congregation. Our goal is support of the Religious School and congregational projects. We encourage all women in the Tree of Life family to be members, and help us maintain our strong link in the Morgantown Jewish community. Please choose one of the levels of membership, and become an active participant in our good causes. We look forward to a great year!

Sisterhood Dues

Below please find a Sisterhood dues statement to send with your check for 2010-2011. If you prefer, you may mail your check alone directly to the Treasurer, Eva Segert-Tauger, at the following address:

Treasurer
TOL Sisterhood
P.O. Box 4051
Morgantown, WV 26504-4051

Name: _____ Preferred e-mail address: _____

DUES LEVELS:

Standard membership level	\$25.00
Sarah membership level	\$36.00
Rivka membership level	\$72.00
Leah membership level	\$90.00
Rachel membership level	\$100.00
Miriam membership level	\$108.00+
Existing Life members	\$18.00
(New life memberships are not available at this time at this level)	

TOL Sisterhood is a non-profit organization, and the entire amount of your dues may be tax-deductible, depending on your individual situation. (For more details, please consult your tax advisor.)

The TOL Sisterhood pays \$15.00 each year per member to Women of Reform Judaism (WRJ), and \$2.00 each year to the WRJ regional organization. The remainder of the dues directly benefits the Tree of Life Congregation. (As of August 15, 2010, we have not yet received a dues statement from WRJ for dues levels for 2010-2011.)

If you have any questions about your dues, please call Eva at (304) 599-4268 or send an e-mail to esegert@gmail.com. A printable copy of this form can be found at <http://www.etzhaim.org/community/sisterhood/>

December Mazal Tov Shabbat



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