



Sakura Matsuri
June 28th & 29th
Denver Cherry Blossom Festival

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Mile High Chapter



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A Message from the President

June has been a busy month for Mile High JACL!

First of all, I want to thank all of you that came by our booth at the Philippine Festival. We had a great time at the festival and enjoyed lots of delicious Filipino food. If you missed the festival this year, I strongly encourage you to attend it next year!

On June 21st, Mile High JACL, NAPAWF*Colorado, One Colorado, and CIRC hosted a screening of the documentary "DOCUMENTED." The documentary tells the story of Jose Antonio Vargas, a Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter that publicly came out as an undocumented immigrant in 2011. There was a panel discussion after the screening. We had a very interesting discussion with all of the panelists regarding their experience growing up as an AAPI immigrant in the United States. I hope that the documentary inspired you to continue fighting for comprehensive immigration reform.

Lastly, I want to remind you about the upcoming Cherry Blossom Festival on June 28th and 29th. This year, there will be an exhibit of contemporary Japanese calligraphy (shosho) by the famous Teshima Yukei. I hope to see all of you at the festival!

We are always looking for people that want to be active with Mile High JACL! I want to personally invite all of you to our next general meeting on Thursday, July 10th, at 6:30 pm. We meet at the Japanese American Association of Colorado's Office, located on the second floor of Sakura Square (19th and Lawrence, Denver, CO).

We love to hear your suggestions and feedback! Please e-mail us at President@MileHighJACL.org and let us know what you like (or dislike) about Mile High JACL.

Harry Budisudharta

Mile High JACL Chapter President



UPCOMING EVENTS

Mile High JACL
Board Meeting
July 10th
6:30pm
Sakura Square, 2nd Fl.

Obon Service &
Obon Odori
July 19th
Sakura Square

2013 Colorado Dragon
Boat Festival
July 19th - 20th
Sloan's Lake

For more upcoming events
please visit our website:
milehighjacl.org/events/

Do you have an event
or project that you
would like to share
with our community?
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our community informed
by submitting events,
notices, recognitions and
articles to include in future
newsletters. Information
can be submitted to
media@MileHighJACL.org

Congratulations High School Graduates!

By Mike Shibata

The 59th Annual Japanese American Community Graduation Program Banquet to honor the high school graduates of 2014 was held on Saturday, June 14, at the Arvada Center for the Arts & Humanities with approximately 240 people, including 17 graduates, in attendance.

The guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Leslie A. Ito. She is the President and CEO of the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center located in Little Tokyo in Los Angeles, California.

Among the 27 scholarships and awards presented were the Tom Masamori Memorial Scholarship Award and the Minoru and True Yasui Memorial Award, in honor of former members and leaders of Mile High JACL. Other scholarships included the Toshiaki Yoshimura - Mile High Chapter JACL Scholarship, Mile High Chapter JACL Scholarship, and Mile High JACL - Harry Sakata Memorial Plaque.

Ms. Gyd Masamori and Ms. Susan Masamori presented the Tom Masamori Memorial Scholarship Award to Kyle Manley of Columbine High School. He is the son of Michael Manley and Junko Kagiya-Manley. Kyle has been on the Junior Varsity or Varsity Basketball Team all four years of high school. He was one of four high school students in the Jefferson County School District who was awarded the "My Hero Award", nominated by their school's principal for demonstrating exemplary volunteer service to their school and community and who embody character and leadership, and who inspire everyone around them. He has been active in the Denver Young Buddhist Association and has volunteered at many temple activities. Kyle also received the DBT Judo Dojo Sensei Memorial Scholarship and Tri-State Denver Buddhist Temple Caroline M. Tagawa Memorial Scholarship Award.

Ms. Laurie Yasui awarded the Minoru and True Yasui Memorial Award to Madison Dirks of Grandview High School. She is the daughter of Gregg Dirks and Terri Tochiara-Dirks. Madison has been on the school's swimming team for four years. She has volunteered at Brighton Japanese American Association Shrimp Chow Mein Dinners and the Nisei Veterans Heritage Foundation Memorial Day Services at Fairmount Cemetery.

Mrs. Jayne Yoshimura presented the Toshiaki Yoshimura - Mile High Chapter Japanese American Citizens League Scholarship to Kellie Tagawa. She is the daughter of Randy and Jeri Tagawa. Kellie has been on the honor roll and in the school's theater program for four years. She has been involved with Crocheting for a Cause the last three years. Playing the classical guitar since fourth grade, she performed a song during the banquet.

Mr. Harry Budisidharta presented the Mile High Chapter Japanese American Citizens League Scholarship to Alysse Kimura. She is the daughter of Paul and Julie Kimura. Alysse has been on the Youth Advisory Board and involved in Interact during the four years of high school. She has been active in the Denver Young Buddhist Association and volunteered in many temple activities. Alysse was also the recipient of the Tri-State Denver Buddhist Temple Eugene and Kimiko Side Scholarship Award.

Mr. Brett Shibao, grandson of Harry Sakata, awarded the Mile High Japanese American Citizens League - Harry Sakata Memorial Plaque to Alysse Kimura. The recipient is selected based on his or her outstanding qualities of leadership and Japanese American community involvement.

Mile High JACL congratulates all of the Class of 2014 high school graduates and their parents!

JACL Joins Other AAPI Organizations to Reveal Congressional Comprehensive Immigration Reform Score Card

JACL National is collaborating with OCA National - Asian Pacific American Advocates, National Korean American Service & Education Consortium (NAKASEC), and the Asian Pacific American Labor Alliance (APALA) on the creation of a score card that "grades" all 435 members of the House of Representatives, based on their voting record on comprehensive immigration reform (CIR). The score card aims to allow voters - and especially Asian American and Pacific Islander (AAPI) voters - to identify more clearly the voting records of their Congresspeople on CIR.

Last Tuesday, a preliminary press conference was held at Cannon House Office Building to announce the AAPI CIR score card. Speaking at the press conference were Priscilla Ouchida (JACL Executive Director), Ginny Gong (former OCA National President), DJ Yoon (NAKASEC Executive Director), and Ben Monterroso (Mi Familia Vota Education Fund Executive Director). The speakers discussed the impact of CIR on the AAPI community, as well as potential opportunities for coordination between the AAPI and Latino communities to press Congress to actualize CIR.

The final score card is expected to be released in late July 2014. Please stay tuned for further social media announcements and updates.



At the AAPI CIR score card press conference: DJ Yoon (NAKASEC), Priscilla Ouchida (JACL), Ginny Gong (OCA National), and Ben Monterroso (Mi Familia Vota Education Fund).

Nihongo-o Naraimashyou!

Let's Learn Japanese!



Tokei (*To-ke-i*)
Translation: Watch/Clock

Honya (*Ho-n-ya*)
Translation: Bookstore

Aruku (*A-ru-ku*)
Translation: Walk (verb)

Sanpo (*Sa-n-po*)
Translation: Walk (noun)

Take (*Ta-ke*)
Translation: Bamboo

Gomibako (*Go-mi-ba-ko*)
Translation: Trash Can

Asian Roundtable annual celebration

Peggy Yujiri

Asian Roundtable of Colorado

The Asian Roundtable of Colorado celebrated Asian Pacific Heritage month on May 10th at the Wells Fargo building downtown. The celebration was well attended with more than 250 community members taking part. A delicious Asian buffet was served courtesy of local Asian restaurants.

Special recognition plaques were presented to Lily Shen—9 years' service as president, Wendy Chao—7 years' service as Vice President and Paul Koto—20 years' service as treasurer. Fran Campbell of FACC and the Denver Immigrant and Refugee Commission, served as emcee and Aurora Ogg and Peggy Yujiri as co-chairs.

Congressman Mike Coffman of the 6th Congressional district and his wife Cynthia Coff-

man, Deputy Attorney General offered congratulations to the Asian American communities of Colorado on the occasion of the Heritage Month celebration. Congressman Ed Perlmutter and Secretary of State Scott Gessler also sent representatives.

Participants received a special treat through the elegant performances by Christina Yeh Dance studios, Thai Dance from Wat Buddhawararam, "The Moon Light Shadow Girls" Lao-Hmong Dance troupe, PASCO Folk Arts Dance Repertoire and The Chinese Pipa performance of Xiaoyue Liu.



Photo by Aurora Ogg

Congressman Mike Coffman, Dr. Erlinda Santos and "The Moon Light Shadow Girls" Lao-Hmong Dance troupe: Mai, Nina, Michelle, Alisa

Annual Pilgrimage to Amache in Southern Colorado

By **Marge Taniwaki**

The largest annual Pilgrimage to Amache in southern Colorado took place on Saturday, May 17th, 2014. The charter bus filled to capacity from the Denver metro area was joined by another from Colorado Springs, boosting the attendance to more than double the usual number. With the addition of four dozen private vehicles converging at the Amache cemetery, an estimated 200 people took part in the commemoration ceremony honoring those who died while imprisoned in the US concentration camp for Japanese Americans during WWII as well as those killed while serving in the US military. Reverend Doei Fujii from the Tri-State Buddhist Temple led the service.

After the ceremony, a caravan of vehicles toured the former camp site,



Rev. Fujii giving the invocation at the beginning of the event

Photo by Gil Asakawa

passing by the foundations of barracks and the cement slabs that still mark the remains of laundry and mess halls from the early 1940's prison camp.

During the past year, two significant restoration projects were completed at Amache. The first was the reconstruction of one of the unique octagonal shaped guard towers that encircled the mile square prison. They were manned by US military police who carried rifles with fixed bayonets while standing guard. The second major restoration was that of the iconic water tank which served both the camp and the nearby town of Granada after which the "relocation" center was named. The remains of the original water tank were found on land belonging to a local farmer and brought back to Amache for refurbishment and restoration. New fill-in wood planks were milled in Canada because no US company had the physical capacity to create the replacement parts. The checker-board red and white painted water tank is visible from miles away as one approaches Amache heading east on Colorado Highway 50 very near the state border with Kansas.

A special ceremony was held in the auditorium of nearby Granada High School to honor long time social studies teacher John M. Hopper with the 2014 Commendation of the Consul General of Japan. The award is an official citation presented to Hopper by Vice-Consul Shunsuke Ono, "to recognize and honor respected citizens or organizations that have made exceptional efforts to contribute in areas such as the development of mutual understanding and friendly ties between nations through promoting cooperation in economic relations, cultural exchange and other activities that enhance relations between Japan and the United States."

For more information, visit the Amache website at www.amache.org.

Sixth Annual Asian American Heroes of Colorado Awards Ceremony



Chris Jose, 2014 award recipient Harry Budisidharta and Jinny Kim



Supporters of 2014 award recipient Ivy Hontz

Colorado Asian Culture and Education Network (CACEN) recognized the 2014 Asian American Heroes of Colorado on Saturday, May 24 at Empress Seafood Restaurant.

Hosting the awards ceremony was Fox 31's Chris Jose. He welcomed Executive Director of CACEN, Annie Guo, to share a few words about the history of the awards. Celebrating its sixth year, the recipients were nominated by members of the community then selected by a committee of representatives from a dozen Asian-American organizations.

Senator Mark Udall's Office wrote a personal letter to congratulate each of this year's heroes. Following the dim sum brunch, the

2013 Miss Asian American Colorado, Thuy Trang, performed "Hero", a song that proclaims there is a hero within each person. Meanwhile, a photo slideshow played showing the volunteerism and leadership of the award recipients.

First, Jinny Kim introduced the Young Hero Award recipient Harry Budisidharta, who is the president of Mile High Japanese American Citizens League.

Pam Sweetser, who nominated 2014 Asian American Hero Peter Lee, introduced him to the stage, sharing stories from Heritage Camps of Adoptive Families.

Then Dr. Khushnur Dadabhoy and Soyon

Bueno from the University of Colorado Denver welcomed their colleague Peggy Lore to receive her award.

Paul Cheng introduced Nai Li Yee, an active member of the Chinese community. Yee is one of the founders of Colorado Chinese Language School in 1974 and a former principal.

Lastly, the Lifetime Achievement Award was presented to Dr. Frank Sakamoto by fellow recipient Harry Budisidharta. Dr. Sakamoto, a retired optometrist has been active with the Japanese American Citizens League for more than 50 years. Dr. Sakamoto is known for advocating on behalf of youth involvement in leadership and decision-making.



Left to Right: Emcee Chris Jose, 2014 award recipient Peter Lee, Pam Sweetser and Annie Guo



Soyon Bueno, 2014 award recipient Peggy Lore, Dr. Khushnur Dadabhoy



Christina Yutai Guo and 2014 award recipient Nai Li Yee



Chris Jose, Lifetime Achievement Award recipient Frank Sakamoto and Harry Budisidharta

Top: 2014 recipients - Frank Sakamoto, Harry Budisidharta, Nai Li Yee, Ivy Hontz, Peggy Lore and Peter Lee

Screening of DOCUMENTED Documentary and Immigration Panel

By Harry Budisidharta

On Saturday, June 21st, the Mile High chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League (Mile High JACL), National Asian Pacific American Women's Forum of Colorado (NAPAWF*Colorado), and Colorado Immigrant Rights Coalition (CIRC) hosted a screening of the documentary "DOCUMENTED" at Sie Film Center.

The documentary tells the story of Jose Antonio Vargas, a Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter that publicly came out as an undocumented immigrant in 2011. Vargas was born in the Philippines and he immigrated to the US when he was twelve years old. He did not realize that he was an undocumented immigrant until he tried to apply for a driver's license. Due to his undocumented status, he lost his job and has not been able to see his mother for nearly two decades.

There was a panel discussion after the screening. The panel was moderated by Nicole Melaku, Director of Programs and Administration at CIRC, and it was composed of Harry Budisidharta (President of Mile High JACL), Stephanie Tanny (Co-Chair of NAPAWF*Colorado), and Justin Valas (Policy Director of CIRC and Board Member of Mile High JACL). All of the panelists shared their experience growing up as an AAPI immigrant in the United States.

The documentary was well received by the audience and we hope that the documentary will inspire people to continue fighting for comprehensive immigration reform.



Photo By: Melissa Khat/ Colorado Immigrant Rights Coalition

SAVE THE DATE: 2014 JACL Gala Scheduled for October 9



Save the date for the 2014 JACL Gala, "A Salute to Champions"! The annual Gala will be held on Thursday, October 9, 2014, at the Capital Hilton in downtown Washington (1001 16th Street NW).

A reception will be held at the hotel at 6:00 p.m., with dinner beginning at 7:00 p.m. Tickets will cost \$200 (\$150 for non-profits). Formal invitations will be sent out at a later date.

Report Reveals Prevailing Voter Discrimination and Need for the Voting Rights Amendment Act (VRAA)

VRA for Today *Moving Voting Rights Forward*



Photo Credit: vrafortoday.org

Civil rights organizations The Latino Legal Voice for Civil Rights in America (MALDEF), National Association of Latino Elected & Appointed Officials (NALEO) and National Hispanic Leadership Agenda (NHLA) released a report this past Thursday highlighting extensive cases of voter discrimination against the Latino community and other minority groups.

The Voting Rights Act of 1965 required all jurisdictions with a history of voter discrimination to obtain “preclearance” from the federal government before making amendments to election processes with regards to historically marginalized voter groups. However, in June 2013, this oversight process was struck down by the U.S. Supreme Court in *Shelby County, Alabama v. Holder*. The result has been detrimental to minority groups in America.

The report states, “In 2012, the Florida Secretary of State began a process to remove alleged noncitizens from the voter rolls statewide. The state’s use of inaccurate data negatively affected naturalized citizens, a large majority of whom are from Latino, Asian, or Afro-Caribbean descent. Preclearance challenged initially blocked the purge, but after *Shelby County*, these cases were dismissed and Florida resumed the effort.”

The report stresses the need for the passage of the Voting Rights Amendment Act (VRAA), a bipartisan bill that was recently introduced to Congress, but currently remains in stalemate largely due to the misconception that voter discrimination has vanished. The VRAA would reinstate some government oversights to ensure states maintain rights for all minority voters.

JACL has worked with the Leadership Conference on Civil and Human Rights (LCCR) in lobbying members of Congress to support the bipartisan Voting Rights Amendment Act. Most recently, the Board of Directors of the Leadership Conference on Civil and Human Rights, of which JACL is a member, sent a letter to House Judiciary Committee Chairman Goodlatte, urging for a hearing for the VRAA on the floor of the committee.

JACL Mourns Passing of Grayce Uyehara



During her tenure as the Executive Director of the JACL Legislative Education Committee (JACL-LEC), Grayce Uyehara was known for her “Action Alerts” sent to JACL chapters and others, which provided updates on the status of the Redress campaign, and more importantly, imparted upbeat inspiration to continuously motivate all who participated in the effort to successfully seek remedies for the injustice of the incarceration.

Grayce, 94, passed away on June 22, following a brief illness at Virtua Memorial Hospital in Mount Holly, New Jersey.

Born Grayce Kaneda on July 4, 1919, in Stockton, California, Grayce and her family were incarcerated at the Stockton Assembly Center and the Rohwer Concentration

Camp. A lifelong member of the JACL, Grayce served in leadership positions at all levels of the organization, including as President of the Philadelphia chapter and Governor of the Eastern District Council, in addition to service on National JACL committees.

In 1985, Grayce was appointed as the Executive of the JACL-LEC, which was established to provide lobbying for the final phases of the Redress campaign. Upon her appointment, Grayce said, “You have my commitment to redress and willingness to do the best I can. I ask for your support and patience . . . I do think that if the JACL wants redress . . . we have a good chance of reaching our goal.”

Grayce became a catalyzing force in organizing the JACL effort by encouraging participation at all levels of the organization, including the LEC Board of Directors, JACL Governors, JACL Redress coordinators, JACL staff, and the JACL membership.

During the final phase of the Redress campaign to get President Ronald Reagan to sign the bill, Grayce devised a plan to mobilize grassroots support by issuing her Action Alerts to inundate the White House in a letter writing campaign. She declared, “The time has come to mount a massive campaign to urge the President...” In her usual manner, Grayce set high expectations requesting 50,000 letters and 5,000 mailgrams.

Following the success of the Redress campaign, Grayce became the Chairperson of the JACL Legacy Fund campaign that raised over \$5 million to be used to support JACL programs.

The JACL will remember Grayce Uyehara for her dedication and persistence in pursuing issues of social justice for all Americans. During a critical time for the Japanese American community, Grayce responded by using her enthusiasm and tenacity to successfully guide a campaign to secure Redress legislation. And, as a fixture at JACL events, she served as a model of leadership for succeeding generations of Japanese Americans.

Grayce is survived by her husband, Hiroshi; sons Paul, Christopher, and Laurence; daughter Lisa; a brother, a sister, five grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Rising Star

JEFFREY MARIANO breaks the silence of racial injustice

Brenda Velasquez

Asian Avenue magazine



Amidst its vibrant diversity, American culture presents racial minorities with a stressful dilemma concerning identity. Caught between their heritage and their American environment, minorities learn to walk a tight rope balancing each identity expression. Arriving in the U.S. at the age of four, 21-year old Jeffrey Mariano shares some of the sobering ways this dilemma has influenced his personal life, experiences that have propelled him to explore his cultural identity and spark conversations for others to share their own stories.

"As a first-generation Filipino-American, I was under a lot of pressure to 'reach the American dream' or 'become more American' because it would help me 'succeed in life.' Because of that pressure, my decision to attend a predominantly white institution was instantaneous. It seemed like the right decision."

Mariano soon followed his school selection with the decision to join a traditional as opposed to multicultural fraternity, hoping to give his social status a boost and facilitate his integration into white culture. Although he's since forged profound relationships with his brothers, Mariano recalls his bumpy beginnings in the predominantly white fraternity.

"There were jokes made about me being from Hawaii, my shortness, the color of my skin, etc. I definitely had to find different ways to relate to them and make a name for myself in the fraternity. I was once called the token Hawaiian and that I represented diversity. Since that comment, I've made a conscious effort to expose my brothers to diverse groups of people in order to expand their worldview."

These seemingly innocent jokes otherwise termed 'microaggressions' contribute to the covert institution of racism that Mariano and other U.S. minorities struggle against every

day. Mariano describes his initial survival strategy for cushioning the frequent blows to his Asian heritage.

"I began pushing away my cultural identity and laughing at the jokes. My Otherness became a punchline I had to deal with constantly. I hid behind laughter and perceived my silence as a form of strength; 'I will not let them break me', I thought."

During a memorable study abroad trip in Australia where he worked as an intern for Action Aid, an organization fighting poverty and social injustice, Mariano took time to sit back and contemplate his experiences.

"Everything changed. Self-reflection became part of my daily routine. It made me question what was I doing with my life and why was I so unhappy. These questions came easily; the answer, on the other hand, did not."

It wasn't until his senior year that Mariano came upon an alternative to conformity: speaking out against microaggressions and reaching inward to recover what was previously shunned in the path towards success.

"I realized that my silence was a prison. I have decided to speak up against the norm and am beginning to take part in more conversations about social justice, diversity, and cultural differences."

These encounters with racial injustice have inspired Mariano to pursue a career in Higher Education as a Student Affairs professional focusing on multiculturalism and access for underrepresented groups. Mariano has sought preparation at the NASPA Student Affairs Administrators in Higher Education Summer Leadership Institute program last year and is currently looking forward to becoming a Graduate Resident Director at the University of Denver as part of their Master in Higher

Education graduate program.

"Higher education has provided me with a context to examine and work toward disrupting forms of oppression, specifically racism, sexism, and classism."

Mariano finds hope in the changes that are already occurring for instance in his fraternity, as his brothers become more aware of oppressive statements and inquire about cultural appropriation following enlightening conversations with each other.

"I've learned that education works both ways. There's progress there, but as I always say, the journey continues."

about jeff mariano

HOMETOWN Honolulu, Hawaii

SCHOOL University of Denver
Intercultural Communications and Public
Policy major, Marketing minor

INVOLVEMENTS

Theta Chi Fraternity VP of Public Relations;
Asian Student Alliance Vice President; USG
On Campus Senator; Hawaii Club President;
NASPA Undergraduate Fellow

HOBBIES/INTERESTS

hiking, camping, bowling, travelling, blogging

QUOTE BRIAN LIVES BY

"The greatest crime in the world is not developing your potential. When you do what you do best, you are helping not only yourself, but the world."— Roger Williams

JEFF IN THREE WORDS

intentional, resolute, enthusiastic

DREAM JOB A Chief Operating Officer



Mariano's family is from Hawaii



2013 Summer Leadership Institute at
Iowa State University



Asian Student Alliance celebrates Asian Pacific
American Heritage Month at eXpressions

JACL Mission Statement

"What cannot be achieved in one lifetime will happen when one lifetime is joined to another."

The Japanese American Citizens League is a national organization whose ongoing mission is to secure and maintain the civil rights of Japanese Americans and all others who are victimized by injustice and bigotry. The leaders and members of the JACL also work to promote cultural, educational and social values and preserve the heritage and legacy of the Japanese American community.

Become a Member of JACL Today!

Joining the Mile High Chapter JACL is a great way to get involved with the community and to help support our programs that educate our youth, develop leaders and pass on our legacy from generation to generation.

Membership benefits include (subject to change):

Associate Memberships are available for two years to individuals who are new to the Mile High Chapter JACL and includes:

- Mile High Chapter JACL Newsletter
- Discounts to local chapter events (when applicable)

All other memberships include the above in addition to:

- Pacific Citizen, The JACL Newspaper
- Scholarship Program
- JACL Credit Union Services
- VISA Affinity Card
- Hertz Rental Car Discounts
- Long Distance Calling Discounts
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- Long Term Care Insurance *
- Catastrophic Major Medical Insurance*
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Thousand Club Life (\$3,000) | <input type="checkbox"/> Century Club Life (\$5,000) | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Spouse of Thousand or Century Club member (\$37) | <input type="checkbox"/> Spouse of Millennium Club Member (\$30) | | |

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Zip: _____ Email: _____ Telephone: _____

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\$10 - Business card size advertisement

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