

# Northwest Dollars for Scholars

*Turning college dreams into college degrees.*

## 2007 Update

3 new chapters were started in Washington.

2 new chapters were started in Oregon.

\$108,000 was awarded to chapters through the Higher Education Coordinating Board matching grant program.

Over \$5.6 million dollars were raised by local chapters.

Over 2,300 students received scholarships.

Over 3,000 volunteers supported local chapter activities.

Over 10,000 students received academic support from their local chapter.

Local Collegiate Partners matched over \$265,000 in scholarships for Dollars for Scholars recipients.

Annual Appeal Campaign brought in over \$7,900 to directly support NWDS activities.



Light the Fire takes on a new look this year. Rather than the traditional luncheon, Northwest Dollars for Scholars will host an evening reception with Scholarship America's president and CEO, Dr. Clifford L. Stanley, Major General, USMC (Retired). We are also encouraging "virtual" attendance. We understand how busy you are and we value your time. Rather than asking you to attend our event this year, we'd like to give you a free afternoon as a gift. In exchange we ask for a donation. If you are available, you are also most welcome to join us for our brief program and dinner hors d'oeuvres. Space is limited. Suggested minimum donation \$100.

**When: Thursday, May 31, 2007 from 4:00 - 6:00 pm**  
**Where: Talaris Conference Center, Pacific Dining Room**  
**4000 NE 41st St, Seattle, WA**

Please email your RSVP to [admin@wadollarsforscholars.org](mailto:admin@wadollarsforscholars.org)

To make a donation go to <https://www.scholarshipamerica.org/donate/donatenow.php>  
Thank you for your generous support. For more information contact Selena Allen.

### Dollars for Scholars

*Education is not the filling of a pail but the lighting of a fire. – William B. Yeats*

We believe that higher education is the key to helping both young people and community members reach their goals and earning potential. Each Dollars for Scholars chapter or affiliate raises funds to provide scholarships and college planning assistance for students in their local community. With over 3,000 volunteers working in more than 160 communities throughout Washington and Oregon, Dollars for Scholars is truly a grassroots movement.

Special thanks to Symetra Financial, Bellevue, WA, for designing the Light the Fire graphic.

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# Letter from the Executive Director

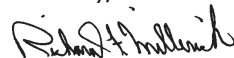
In 1989, thanks to the efforts of Senator Ken Jacobsen, the Washington State Legislature created the **Community Scholarship Matching Grant Program (CSMG)**. The state's Higher Education Coordinating Board (HECB) administers the program and distributes the awards. The CSMG was created to encourage local organizations to raise money to help students go to college. Community organizations that raise at least **\$2,000** for college scholarships can apply to receive a matching amount in state grants, which can be distributed to local students or placed in an endowment for future scholarships. During the 1989-91 period **40** awards were given. Then the program was not funded for a couple of years until it made a comeback in 1993.

In 1989, when the CSMG program was enacted, there were **two** Dollars for Scholars chapters in Washington State who had raised a combined total of **\$7,013** for scholarships. Another two chapters joined in November of 1989 for a total of four chapters by the end of the year. Since 1989 chapters have increased from **4 to 154** and the amount of money raised for scholarships by Dollars for Scholars chapters increased from **\$7,013 in 1989 to \$5,630,344 in 2006**.

From 1996 through 2006 total matching grants provided by the state of Washington exceeded **\$2.2** million which has provided over **550** grants to Dollars for Scholars chapters. Thanks to a strong working partnership between the Washington Higher Education Coordinating Board and Northwest Dollars for Scholars, all **100** grants were again distributed this year, including **59** grants to Dollars for Scholars chapters (April 2006 – April 2007).

**I would like to congratulate all of the chapters that raised \$2,000 and applied for the \$2,000 matching grant funds – great job once again!**

Sincerely,



Richard F. Millerick  
Executive Director

## NWDS Welcomes New Board Members

Kathryn Perkins and Joe Mazzotta were recently voted onto the Northwest Dollars for Scholars Governing Board of Directors.

**Kathryn Perkins** is Vice President of Strategic Development for *The Integrity Institute® Inc.* The Institute is a research and education company that has developed an analytics model to measure corporate integrity based upon "leading indicators" that drive success, sustainability and social responsibility. In this role Kathryn works closely with research analysts and subject matter experts to ensure the company is selecting the right partners, committing to the right projects and embedding the right deal terms for effective partnerships. Before The Integrity Institute, Kathryn was at SumTotal Systems, the largest provider of talent and learning solutions. During her tenure as a Senior Strategic Consultant and Director of Customer Solutions, she worked with Fortune 1000 companies to implement their eLearning solutions. Kathryn holds a Master of Education in Curriculum and Instruction from the University of Washington. Outside of work, Kathryn has a new grandson Luka and her goal this summer is to climb Mt. Rainier.

**Joe Mazzotta** is a Senior Product Manager at Microsoft. He has been with Microsoft for 9.5 years and has spent the last five years in Information Technology. Joe lives in Sammamish, WA with his wife of eight years and his two daughters; ages 3 and 4. He has completed course work for a Ph.D. in Applied Management (IIS focus) and will be pursuing the formal thesis once the kids are a little older. He is very interested in helping NWDS with success metrics for colleges that partner with NWDS and measuring the success of former scholarship recipients. Joe looks forward to building a great relationship with NWDS and visiting the Sammamish chapter of NWDS.

# 25 Way to Catch and Keep Volunteers

## 5 Things Volunteers Love

### “We’re so glad you’re here.”

A warm welcome can win your volunteer’s heart. Introduce her to others. Show her where the restroom is and how to use the copy machine. Include her in conversations. If the work environment is pleasant, your volunteer is much more likely to participate again.

### “We’re doing this because...”

Help your volunteer understand how her role relates to your overall goals or mission. Working on the assembly line is no fun if you can’t see the finished product.

### “Thank you so much.”

Let your volunteer know you appreciate her help, whether she donated an hour or a week, whether she did the most difficult task or the easiest. She could have spent time with her family or at the gym or with the Girl Scouts.

### “Whatever works best for you.”

People have different styles and abilities. Whenever possible, let volunteers take ownership of the process. Give them the goals of the project or the desired outcome, and let them choose their own way to get there. Don’t say “we do things this way,” especially if there’s no compelling reason to stick with the status quo.

### “Your hour’s up.”

New volunteers are almost universally concerned that the time commitment will be too much. Want to impress a new volunteer? Ask her to spend an hour helping out, then remind her when the hour’s up. (And don’t forget to say thank you!)

## 5 Things Volunteers Hate

### “We don’t need you after all.”

Your volunteer shows up on time and ready to help. But when she gets there, she discovers there’s no work to do. Maybe you have enough help already. Maybe the task changed and you’re going to do it a different way at a different time. The reason doesn’t matter. The message to the volunteer is: “Not only don’t we need you, we also didn’t care enough about you or your time to tell you before you drove over here.”

### “We just need to run to the store.”

When the volunteer shows up to do some work, all of the materials to do the job are not yet in place. While organizers gather everything



that’s needed, volunteers end up standing around, waiting. The message: Volunteering with your group is a big time-waster.

### “Good night, and good luck.”

Being given a job to do without proper instruction or the tools to do the job properly can be very frustrating—especially if you leave your volunteer on her own to figure things out for herself. Most people won’t submit to that kind of experience twice.

### “Just another hour—or so.”

You ask the volunteer to donate an hour of her time. But it turns out to be the great elastic hour—it stretches and stretches until the job is done. She might stick around to see things through, but she’ll think twice before committing to help out again.

### “You’re doing it all wrong!”

It’s OK to tell a volunteer when she’s doing the wrong thing, but presentation matters. Be helpful rather than confrontational. Anything that sounds like “You’re dumb” will cost you one volunteer—and maybe more if she tells her friends.

## 5 Things To Keep Volunteers Motivated

### “That’s a great idea.”

Nothing is more motivating than making your own idea a reality. An atmosphere that encourages new ideas not only energizes volunteers; it keeps your group fresh and injects excitement, too.

### “We’re all in it together.”

If your volunteers feel like part of a team, they’ll be more motivated to do their part. A team atmosphere means making sure everybody feels wanted and participates. And it’s crucial to break up cliques.

### “You’re really good at that.”

Use people’s talents, not just their time. Not many people will get excited about constantly being on the cleanup committee. But if you let

the person who loves carpentry build your carnival booths or the one who’s interested in graphic design create your newsletter, they’re much more likely to do a great job and want to continue.

### “How did that go for you?”

Check in with volunteers occasionally. Make sure their needs are being met and they haven’t become disgruntled. Personal contact lets them know you care about them individually, and it catches potential problems before they become significant.

### “We did it!”

When things go right, share your successes with your volunteers. A shared sense of accomplishment can be a powerful motivator.

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**A VOLUNTEER** is a person who remembers to do the thing to make other people happy, who takes the loneliness out of the alone by talking to them, who is concerned when others are unconcerned, who has the courage to be a prophet and to say the things that have to be said for the good of all.

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## 5 Good Ways To Find New Volunteers

### “Position available.”

Write help-wanted ads. Create a flyer or section of your newsletter with descriptions of the jobs you need help for. Include the duties of the position, likely time commitment, and other pertinent information. You’re more likely to find a good match for your position if you publicize it well.

### “There’s a lot you can do.”

You already know that one of the biggest fears of volunteers is that they’ll be sucked into a black hole of never-ending time commitment. One way to address this fear is to create a list of all of the things that volunteers can do in one hour to help your group.

### “Would you help?”

The No. 1 reason people say they don’t volunteer is because “no one asked.” Asking doesn’t mean a newsletter ad that says “new officers needed.” It requires a personal approach, and it works best if you have a specific task in mind. “Jim, we need ticket-takers for the carnival. Can you spare an hour to help?”

*Catch & Keep Volunteers continued from pg 3*

**“Bring your friends!”**

People are much more likely to participate in a group if they know someone who participates already. You can use this to your advantage by asking existing members to issue personal invitations to people they know.

**“Thanks for your interest.”**

Don't let volunteer surveys sit around for weeks before you respond, even to people who expressed interest in an event that is months away. People are much more likely to follow through later if you make a connection now. Also, this is an opening to ask for more involvement: “I know you said you'd help with the spring carnival, but I wonder if you could spare an hour to help children pick out books at the book fair in October?”

**5 Ways To Get the Most Out of Volunteers**

**“Let me show you.”**

When you have a new volunteer, have an experienced volunteer work with her to show her the ropes. Your new volunteer will get up to speed faster and, if your mentor does her job well, will feel more like a part of the team from the start.

**“It's all written down.”**

Create a binder with information on your most common activities. Include resources, tools, and key steps. Don't forget items like tips for using the copy machine, how to handle cash, etc.

**“Let's work together.”**

Two heads sometimes are better than one. By sharing one job, two people can often put more energy and creativity into the work. This tends to work best if you have, for example, a chairman and a chairman-elect—one person as the final decisionmaker in case of disagreements and the other preparing to step into that role next year.

**“You can do this at home.”**

It's common for people who aren't familiar with parent groups to think every job needs to be done at school during school hours. Make a list of “flex time” and “work at home” jobs to attract people who can't help out during the day.

**“This is what you can expect.”**

Set expectations from the start. You don't have to be formal and businesslike with volunteers, but let them know that you expect punctuality, a positive attitude, that they abide by group rules, and maintain confidentiality, if applicable. Likewise, make sure your committee chairs know what volunteers expect from them: the tools and training to do the job, a positive work atmosphere, respect for their time, and an understanding of how the task relates to overall goals.

*by Craig Bystrynsk, PTO Today Magazine.*

*For more information visit [www.ptotoday.com](http://www.ptotoday.com)*

## Sallie Mae Fund Unmet Need Scholarship Program

Students from low-income families can get additional financial assistance through a scholarship from The Sallie Mae Fund, a charitable organization sponsored by Sallie Mae. The Sallie Mae Fund Unmet Need Scholarship will supplement financial aid packages for low-income students by providing funds to cover financial need not met through typical financial aid channels including grants, work-study, loans and other scholarships.

The scholarship is part of The Sallie Mae Fund's initiative to improve access to higher education by targeting under-served populations with information, resources and scholarship dollars. Scholarship America, a national nonprofit educational support and student aid service organization, administers this scholarship.

**Guidelines**

- Scholarship awards, ranging from \$1,000 to \$3,800, will be made payable to the school on behalf of the student and are intended to supplement, rather than substitute for, aid received from an institution.

**Criteria: Student applicants must:**

- Be a U.S. citizen or a permanent resident.
- Demonstrate unmet financial need of more than \$1,000 after the financial aid package has been determined.
- Have a family adjusted gross income of \$30,000 or less.
- Be a high school senior or graduate planning to enroll or a student already enrolled in a full-time\* undergraduate course of study at an accredited postsecondary institution.
- Have a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.5 on a 4.0 scale or the equivalent.

**Application and Process:**

Eligible students must submit a completed application, Student Aid Report (or Institutional Student Information Report), Financial Award Letter, and transcript of grades to Scholarship America by postmark deadline **May 31, 2007** to be considered for The Sallie Mae Fund Unmet Need Scholarship Program. Not all eligible applicants will receive an award.

Applications for The Sallie Mae Fund Unmet Need Scholarship Program and more information on the Sallie Mae Fund's initiative can be found at [www.salliemae.org](http://www.salliemae.org).



### Want a Dollars for Scholars Chapter in Your Community?

More than 160 communities throughout Washington and Oregon are helping their local students go to college through Dollars for Scholars.

Starting a local chapter is easy and quick, and matching grant monies may be available to help you get started.

**Call our office today and we'll help you create more scholarship dollars for your students.**

**1-800-335-4512**

# Small District Makes Big: One Chapter's Million Dollar Story

When a high school counselor and a few parents got together just over a dozen years ago to set up a scholarship foundation at Mt. Baker High school we were hopeful and optimistic about raising money to encourage more graduates to seek a higher education. But none of us could have guessed that in 2007 the Mt. Baker Scholarship Foundation would have a \$1.2 million dollar endowment that will fund more than \$80,000 in scholarships this year!

Mt. Baker is a rural school district, with just one high school and a graduating class of less than 100 when we started and only about 120 now. There are only small towns in the district, but Bellingham is close by and lots of Mt. Baker graduates live there, so we decided from the start to reach out to the larger community. Our first effort involved collecting a mailing list of local businesses and sending out letters inviting them to donate. That was just the beginning!



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Twenty-five of the thirty-six  
2006-2007 scholarship recipients  
pose for a picture.

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We decided as a group that we would focus on building an endowment with at least 50% of money raised going into an investment account. From there we have gone on to do a variety of things, including:

- Establish a community presence – we attend events such as teacher information days, PTA meetings, honors night, various sports events, alumni events, and of course graduation where we pass out literature and talk about our goals. Our annual fundraiser is selling t-shirts at a state cross-country race with over 1,000 attendees.
- Stay connected with the school district staff – we work with the counselors and staff when collecting applications and awarding scholarships. Staff payroll deductions contribute to a Mt. Baker Staff scholarship totaling over \$5,000 in 2006. We meet in the district offices and have a page on their web site.
- Approach local foundations – the one we connected with has donated between \$5,000 and \$12,000 every year for over decade.
- Adopt existing scholarships – at least five of our scholarships were already established. We work with the family or organization to maintain their criteria, but relieve them of the hassle and expense of managing their scholarships. Hooray for the Dollars for Scholars nonprofit status!
- Maintain a board from a variety of backgrounds – never a strictly-parents group; we have a lawyer, banker, financial consultant, postmistress, librarian and retired school principal on our Board. We have two financial professionals on our Finance Committee who meet yearly to review our investments and make recommendations to the Board.
- Give as many scholarships as we can – from the start we have awarded scholarships to almost everyone who applied.

While these things have contributed to our success, contacting alumni with the message of “leaving a legacy” has been critical in propelling us forward to where we are today. A board member made it her goal to set up a database of alumni addresses, collected from a variety of sources including class reunion lists handwritten on yellowed scratch paper. It was tedious and labor intensive work to collect and key them in, but it resulted in a database of over 1,200 names. We started writing and mailing out a newsletter with short reports (and photos) of our scholarship winners’ progress in school. Mailed to alumni, past donors, and the community, the proof of what the money could do, as illustrated in the short profiles, has inspired ongoing donations, including the generous benefactor from the class of 1940 who bequeathed his estate to the foundation. He has contributed over \$800,000 to date, with more to come in the next few years. We are now looking forward to awarding larger scholarships and setting up multi-year awards to help our graduates move onward and upward in their quest for a higher education. What a rewarding effort this has been to volunteer for!

To learn more about Mount Baker High School Scholarship Fund visit [www.mtbaker.wednet.edu/mbsf](http://www.mtbaker.wednet.edu/mbsf) or contact June Thompson at [june@nas.com](mailto:june@nas.com).

Submitted by June Thompson, MBSF Founding Board Member

# Chapter Chatter

## News from Chapters Across Washington and Oregon

### [A Different Twist: Hearts for Deer Park Dollars for Scholars](#)

The Deer Park Dollars for Scholars recently held their annual fundraiser: "Hearts for Dollars for Scholars." From February 1 - 14, three Deer Park merchants asked their customers if they would donate one dollar for local scholarships. For each donation, the store would hang up a heart with the donor's name on it. (The chapter provided the red paper hearts, complete with our logo.) Rosauers (a local grocery), Zip's (a fast food restaurant) and Ace Hardware collected a total of \$1,350. Some of the store managers made it a competition and rewarded the clerk who "sold" the most hearts. In addition, the local Radio Shack hosted a donation jar, which collected \$3 and some change.

This is our main fundraiser and this is the fifth year we asked merchants to help us in this way. We raise some funds with donated vehicles, but lately that has had very little result.

The scholarship application has been delivered to the Deer Park High School Counselor for distribution to high school seniors. We also offer applications to home-schooled students. After the applications are returned, all the donors of scholarships who wish to participate will gather to read applications and select the recipients. Then the awards will be presented at the high school's award night, shortly before graduation.

Deer Park Dollars for Scholars began in 2001 and awarded \$4,350 in scholarships in the first year. In 2002 \$4,934 was awarded, \$9,850 in 2003, \$16,450 (due to generous donors) in 2004, \$15,450 in 2005, and \$8500 in 2006.

Submitted by Flo Moore, Scholarship Chair

**Chapters across  
Washington and Oregon  
awarded 2,321  
scholarships in 2006!**



### [Another Record Fundraising Year! Yelm Dollars for Scholars 2007](#)

As the first week of March loomed, the Yelm Dollars for Scholars members looked with great anticipation and a touch of trepidation as well, tuning up the machine

that is our annual auction. Involved are hundreds of items, myriad details of timing, location, correspondence and focused energy that makes the auction both an outstanding scholarship fundraiser and a community event. From handmade quilts to a new car from the local dealership, it is all important; it allows community members of every ability and means to contribute and be a part of the effort.

Every year we have topped the last in size and amount raised. The last few years have included "Taste of the Prairie," where many of the local restaurants contribute their time and tasty talents during the silent auction, where any item can be had for a dollar. This year was also the first in Yelm's beautiful new high school Commons and auditorium.

Every year we say, "It will be OK whatever we raise; it doesn't have to be ore." So, who are we kidding? Of course, it would be "OK", but the superlative is even better - "This was the best year-again!"

Last year's combined take of silent and live auction proceeds totaled nearly \$170,000, and our auctioneer and avid supporter Larry Schorno seemed a little anxious this year. He works behind the scenes yearlong throughout the community, working to get support for this event; countless hours of everyone's time comes down to the few moments that is the auction.

Work, worry, a generous community, and outstanding teamwork seemed to have paid off once again, as this big-hearted small town raised just over \$172,000 in the course of the evening.

"It's hard to imagine a community that is better than this, and that's because there isn't one. This is the finest community anywhere," says Larry. I think he's right. 100% of what is raised goes directly to scholarships to Yelm High School graduates, to be given out this May. The high school students themselves help support this by raising money and volunteering. It is not only a pleasure to see the students in active support, it also lets them see a measure of how their community wants to help them succeed.

So now, with the auction behind us, we look forward to handing out all the scholarships next month. Then of course, we can get on with the important work of worrying about trying to top this next year.

David DeLong, President  
Yelm Dollars for Scholars

## Welcome New Chapters!

NWDS is pleased to welcome five new chapters:  
 Education Together Foundation (OR)  
 Lake Stevens Education Foundation Dollars for  
 Scholars (WA)  
 Orcas Island Education Foundation (WA)  
 Parkrose Business Foundation (OR)  
 UW Delta Chi Dollars for Scholars (WA)

## Chapter Milestones

NWDS wishes to congratulate the following chapters for reaching a milestone January through June 2007. Thank you for providing scholarships and services to your communities!

### 5 Years

Auburn Optimist Dollars for Scholars Foundation  
 Bellingham Dollars for Scholars  
 Colville Dollars for Scholars Foundation.  
 Cosmopolis Dollars for Scholars  
 Lynden Dollars for Scholars Foundation  
 North River Dollars for Scholars Foundation  
 P.A.A.S.E. at Garfield High School DFS (Seattle)  
 Rainier Beach High School DFS (Seattle)  
 Satsop Dollars for Scholars Foundation

### 10 Years

Bobcat Foundation Dollars for Scholars (Union)  
 Centralia H.S. Dollars for Scholars Foundation  
 Grandview Dollars for Scholars Foundation  
 Harney County Dollars for Scholars (Burns)  
 PAEF Alumni Dollars for Scholars (Port Angeles)

### 15 Years

Days Creek Dollars for Scholars Foundation  
 Harrisburg Dollars for Scholars Foundation  
 S. Morrow County Scholarship Trust (Heppner)

### 20 Years

Kettle Falls Community Scholarship Foundation

## Regional Workshops

**Want to bring more scholarship dollars  
to your students?**

**Want to learn strategies that keep chapters  
successful year after year?**

**Need new ideas to find and keep  
happy and productive volunteers?**

### THEN YOU NEED TO COME TO THE REGIONAL WORKSHOPS!

Join NWDS staff, board members and a seasoned panel of speakers as we bring you valuable workshop sessions tailored to meet the needs of chapters old and new. The topics selected are: **Fundraising, Organizing for Success, and Volunteer Recruitment.**

If your chapter needs fresh ideas and a little motivation, or if you're a new chapter looking for some great ways to get started, you won't want to miss this workshop. Workshops are 9:00 am – noon with lunch and networking afterward. Contact NWDS for a registration form.

Our first workshop was a great success. Twenty board members representing nine local chapters joined our panel members in Bellingham on March 3, 2007. The attendees all indicated the workshop was excellent or good and several commented on the wonderful information received. The majority of participants stayed for an engaging networking session afterward.

### Upcoming Workshops:

- April 21, 2007  
Portland, OR—NELA Center
- May 5, 2007  
Tacoma, WA—University of Puget Sound
- September 29, 2007\*  
Spokane, WA—Location TBA

*\*The Spokane workshop will be 9:00 am – 3:00 pm and will focus on **Fundraising, Publicity and Marketing and Volunteer Recruitment.***

## Chapter Event Calendar

<u>Event</u>	<u>Chapter</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Contact</u>
8th annual Auction	Rainier Education Foundation	March 24, 2007	Tammy, (360) 446-3581
Doug Smith Charity Concert	Lakewood Education Foundation	March 30, 2007	Tamara, (425) 344-3126
Love of Jazz	African American DFS	May 5, 2007	Bonnie, (206) 296-9035
Fifth Annual Sports Night Auction	Des Moines Dollars for Scholars	May 12, 2007	(206) 870-6527
<b>Light the Fire</b>	<b>Northwest Dollars for Scholars</b>	<b>May 31, 2007</b>	<b>Selena, (800) 335-4512</b>
3rd Annual Celebration/Reception	Bellingham Dollars for Scholars	May 31, 2007	Leslie Farris (360) 733-1717
Whatcom County's Annual Human Race	Bellingham Dollars for Scholars	June 9, 2007	Leslie Farris (360) 733-1717
Hometown Hoe Down	LaCrosse Dollars for Scholars	June 16, 2007	RaeAnn, (509) 549-3951
6th Annual Rose Festival Cruise-	Parkrose Business Association	June 24, 2007	Marsha, (503) 257-3229
Halloween Howl: 4th Annual Dinner and Auction	Marathon Education Partners	October 27, 2007	Elizabeth, (503) 235-2500

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