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Greetings from Hanover:

On January 26th a meeting of the class executive committee was held in Hanover. In attendance were **Clark Wadlow, Gerry Bell, David Peck, Ron Weiss, John Engelman, Mike Lenehan, Peter Fahey, Bill Rich, Dick Olson, John Everett, Greg Marshall** and **Jeff Hinman**. Our primary focus was the 40th reunion and issues associated with it. Things seem to be coming together, and it should be a fabulous event for those attending... so begin making plans, if you haven't already, to be in Hanover June 9-12, 2008.

*Our reunion headquarters will be in the Fahey-McLane Cluster, with accommodations in both Fahey and McLane, two new air-conditioned residence halls on Tuck Mall, directly across from the Gold Coast. The class tent will be on the lawn of Lord Hall. If you come on Sunday the 8th, you can spend the night at the Moosilauke Ravine Lodge with other returning alumni. When things get rolling on Monday the activities and highlights of our reunion include an architectural tour of the campus; a question and answer session with President Wright; "Alumni College at Reunions", a series of programs and presentations conducted by Dartmouth's finest faculty members (specifics will be forthcoming); "A Celebration of Life" – honoring our deceased classmates and the life of the Class of 1968, conducted by **Greg Marshall**; (Greg would welcome contributions to the celebration in the form of leadership, music, poetry, art or whatever you can offer. Contact Greg at <gregmars@yahoo.com>); a special presentation by classmate **Dan Butterworth**, master puppeteer – check out his website at <butterworthproductions.com>; a class dinner on Tuesday evening in the Bema with special guest, Prof. John Rassias; a fascinating presentation and reception at the Hood Museum featuring a fabulous collection of bronzes on loan from our classmate, **Roger Arvid Anderson**; Wednesday dinner at the McLane Family Lodge at the Skiway with a guest speaker; and of course, plenty of opportunities to relax, reacquaint yourself with Dartmouth, and socialize with friends, both old and new.

*The 40th Reunion Book, under the leadership of **Dick Olson** is making great progress and will be available at the reunion, and a copy will be sent to all classmates who are unable to attend the reunion. To date, over 400 classmates have submitted an essay and/or photos, and/or completed the questionnaire located at the class website <www.dartmouth68.com/>. If you haven't submitted your essay or photos, or completed the questionnaire, the deadline has been extended so there is still time. Don't procrastinate. With over 400 submissions already, this promises to be a great reunion book, and you can make it even better if you'll just take a few minutes and share your thoughts and reflections with your classmates. Send them to <dick.olson@comcast.net>.

*At our meeting on the 26th, the Executive Committee endorsed the recommendation that we officially adopt Professor of English Don Pease as a member of the Class of 1968. For those who don't know Don Pease, he is one of the truly outstanding teachers at Dartmouth. He specializes in 19th & 20th Century American Literature and Literary Theory, has been the recipient of numerous teaching awards, and was presented an award from the Alumni Council for his commitment to continuing education at Dartmouth through his involvement with Alumni College, Seminars and Tours. In 1996 Don founded the Dartmouth Institute in American Studies, and currently chairs the MALS Program. He is a faculty member devoted to the undergraduates at Dartmouth, and would be a superb addition to the Class of 1968. Comments regarding this proposed adoption should be directed to Clark Wadlow. Assuming no strong objections, we will officially act on this adoption in time to include Don Pease in our 40th Reunion plans.

***Clark Wadlow** is the chair of the Nominating Committee, which includes **Gerry Bell, Dennis Donahue** and **Joe Grasso**. The committee is tasked to select the new officers and leaders of the Class of 1968, who will serve from the conclusion of our 40th through our 45th reunion. We will be selecting a President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and Alumni Council Representative. In addition, the President will appoint a Head Agent, Newsletter Editor, Website Chair and Mini-Reunion Chair. While we consider all classmates to be members of the Executive Committee, we are looking for people who can provide active support for our class officers through their involvement with the Executive Committee. As many of us near retirement, getting involved with the leadership of the class would be a terrific way to fill some time and give you an opportunity to reconnect with the College and the Class. We are always looking for "new blood", so if you have any recommendations of classmates for leadership positions, or if you would like to nominate yourself, please contact Clark Wadlow (rwadlow@Sidley.com),



'68s Honored

*At the December meeting of the Alumni Council, **Peter Fahey** was honored with the Dartmouth Alumni Award. He joins **Mark Waterhouse, Joe Grasso, John Engelman and David Peck** as '68 recipients of this high honor. I have printed below a copy of his citation.

PETER MATTHEW FAHEY '68, '70TH

How does one define dedication to Dartmouth? What about serving as an overseer for the Hopkins Center, the Hood Museum of Art, and the Thayer School of Engineering; co-chairing a major fundraising campaign; chairing a class reunion giving committee not once but three times; serving on the Board of Trustees for ten years; and topping everything off by sending all four of your children to your alma mater? If there were a Wikipedia entry for "dedication to Dartmouth," surely it would include a photo of one Peter Fahey, whose service to his alma mater includes all that and more. A natural outdoorsman, as a youngster you traveled north from Winchester, Massachusetts, for many summer vacations in New Hampshire. Thus, Dartmouth was an attractive college to you, and you thoroughly enjoyed your undergraduate years, participating on the varsity basketball and track teams, in the Sphinx Senior Society and leading Phi Delta Alpha fraternity as president. Majoring in chemistry, you earned both a bachelor's and a master's degree from the Thayer School of Engineering. Thayer degree in hand, you accepted a position with Abcor, Inc, where you worked in the field of membrane separation.

In 1975 you earned an MBA with highest distinction from Harvard Business School and were honored as a Baker Scholar. A change in career paths resulted as you joined Goldman Sachs, where you were named vice president in 1978 and a general partner in 1982; currently you serve as a retired limited partner, a director of Goldman Sachs Bank USA and also on the Goldman Sachs Philanthropy Fund Board of Directors. Lucky for Dartmouth, you retired at a young age for we have found plenty of ways to fill your time! In addition to your participation on numerous boards of overseers and your many years as a trustee, you have been a member of the Dartmouth College Fund Committee since 1978 (chairing it in 2003 and 2004), co-chaired the

Committee on the Student Life Initiative, currently serve on the Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center Board of Trustees and co-chair the Campaign for the Dartmouth Experience. All who know you realize that you are the “Number 1 Big Green Sports Fan.” At one point you had attended thirty-three consecutive Dartmouth-Harvard football games! Dartmouth was so pleased to honor your support of athletics in 1999 when you were inducted into the Wearers of the Green. In fact, we can even credit Dartmouth sports with leading you to the love of your life. While spending spring break in Nassau watching the Dartmouth rugby team play, you met Helen, who was vacationing in the Bahamas during her own spring break from Skidmore – a perfect match! You and Helen are the proud parents of four Big Green offspring, Kim '92, Peter Jr. '94, Michael '97, and Katie '06.

When asked to write twenty-five philosophical words to humanity on your Dartmouth College application, you responded, “You have but one life on this earth: do not waste it. Utilize every minute of your life to improve yourself and help your neighbor.” Peter, you have dedicated many precious moments to improve the lives of Dartmouth students for years to come. In recognition of your dedication to your family, community and your alma mater we are immensely proud to honor you with the Dartmouth Alumni Award.

*Each year in conjunction with the Celebration of Martin Luther King’s Birthday, Dartmouth presents a number of Social Justice Awards. This year, on Feb. 1st, **Stephen Atwood** was presented the Lester B. Granger '19 Award for Lifetime Achievement. The summary of Stephen’s career and achievements below comes from the Dartmouth College Website:

Dr. Stephen Atwood graduated from Dartmouth College in 1968 with a degree in English literature and from Dartmouth Medical School in 1970 with a Bachelor of Medical Science degree. He received his M.D. from the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in 1972 and went on to complete his internship and residency at the Bronx Municipal Hospital Center, where he was chief resident in pediatrics, and subsequently director of pediatric emergency services.

From 1978 to 1986, Atwood served as associate professor of clinical pediatrics at the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons and as director of the Division of Medical Education, Department of Pediatrics. In that capacity, he directed the department’s internship and residency program and was the primary instructor of residents in pediatrics. Atwood began his international public health work in 1986, when he joined CARE International in India as senior primary health care advisor and director of CARE’s new Primary Health Care Unit, a post in which he served until 1994. Through CARE, he worked closely with families in remote villages of the country as well as urban slums.

He next worked for seven years in the UNICEF’s largest country office – the India Country Office in New Delhi – managing UNICEF’s health programs there as chief of its health section. Through this position, Atwood served an integral role in Indian’s massive polio eradication effort aimed at immunizing every child under the age of five.

In 2001, Atwood became the regional advisor for health and nutrition in the UNICEF East Asia and Pacific Regional Office in Bangkok. In that capacity, he worked with UNICEF staff in the countries of the region – including Cambodia, China, North Korea, Indonesia, Laos, Malaysia, Mongolia, Myanmar, Pacific Island Nations, Papua New Guinea, Philippines, Thailand, Timor Leste and Vietnam – to improve the impact of programs that benefit women and children with a focus on quality and children’s rights to access quality health care. He also leads strategic planning for regional initiatives to reduce maternal mortality; reduce under-nutrition in women and children; strengthen child survival interventions including neonatal care, expanded immunization programs, prevention and treatment of malaria and control of diarrheal diseases and acute respiratory infections; improve water quality, water security, sanitation, and public and private hygiene; reduce maternal to child transmission of HIV/AIDS; enhance emergency preparedness and response in health and nutrition; and address economic and social causes of poor health and nutrition.

Shortly after the 2004 Indian Ocean tsunami, Atwood spent six months on mission to Band Aceh, Indonesia, as UNICEF Indonesia’s director of emergency operations. In 2006 he served as advisor to UNICEF Timor Leste in Dili responding to conflict in that country. Atwood has published a number of articles as well as a book on parents and children’s nutrition. In 2003 he was honored with the Outstanding Lifetime Achievement Award by the Alumni Association of Albert Einstein College of Medicine, Yeshiva University.

Atwood lives in Bangkok with his wife, Carmen. His older son, Nicholas, is working in Shanghai; daughter Kelsey is a senior at Barnard College, Columbia University; and her twin brother, Thomas, is a member of Dartmouth's class of 2008.

Congratulations to both Peter and Stephen. Your achievements and contributions to your College and the world make all of us proud.

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News from Classmates

*From Jonathan Hull:

Okay, I quit. After 39 years of silence, I am impelled by the jottings of all my old friends to give a summery of my life to date.

I am a small town trial lawyer on the coast of Maine. My wife Gretchen (Mt. Holyoke '68) and I have now been married 37 years, which three children: Margaret (24), Catherine (21) and Peter (19). Margaret graduated from Mt. Holyoke, and went off to Amsterdam to Conservatory to study piano with her Russian master. She's back, switching careers, and has applied to medical school. Catherine graduates next year from Queens University with a B.A. – R.N., and will practice in rural Ontario. Peter is a sophomore at Wesleyan University in Connecticut, and will major in economics and Japanese.

Gretchen teaches at the University of Maine in various areas, but primarily marine sciences.

(And Leckie, a not especially for you: I've been in the same house for 36 years. Moving around would have lightened the storage load).

I have been deeply involved in politics in Maine, and also in local charities. My sole practice remains time consuming and surprises me continually. It is truly amazing and amusing. What people do and the messes they get into. Practicing in a small town is also fascinating, as you learn a lot more than many think you do. Though variable, the level of sophisticate trial practice is quite high, and continually challenging, even for the old dog on the block.

The family has a summer home on the shore here, and our favorite summer home in Cape Breton, Nova Scotia. We began buying land there on a sightseeing trip a month before I went to Vietnam. Luckily we made our purchases before the dollar exchange rate went to the devil. It is a wonder to me where all of you have gone. It seems an amazing diversity of paths. I hope to see many of you at Reunion, and look forward to swapping tales then.

P.S. My brother, **David Hull** '68, remains on the west coast, just outside Los Angeles.

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*John Pierce writes:

Now in "mostly retired" status. The consulting and software company that I co-founded, GEDCO, is now 33 people and sells geophysical software and services in 50 countries. The next generation of management includes young Dartmouth alum who is our marketing manager and found me via the alumni network.

Retirement means building a 22-sided house on our island farm in British Columbia.

John Pierce, 3031 Canmore Road NW, Calgary, AB, T2M 4J8 Canada, 403-284-1583, <jwpierce@gedco.com>

*A brief note from Rob McCormick:

My oldest son Brian (Dartmouth '91) and I are ecstatic about our winery's first release. Under the "Memaloose" label, we are pioneering in the Columbian Gorge AVA, a high potential area in the Northwest.

With the help of global warming we're able to grow phenomenal fruit, and are having way too much fun.

Rob McCormick, PO Box 655, Lyle, WA 98635, 509-365-6829, <mistralranch@gmail.com>

***David (Howie) Soren** informs us that "our new 13 part series, *Where Did it Come From*, made for the History Channel is out on DVD, came out on Jan. 8th. I was creative consultant and on camera for 3 of them. My new reality series *Forgotten Lives* is shooting now for PBS. I recently had nice emails from classmates **Tom**

Okarma and Gene Mackles!

David Soren, PO Box 210105, Department of Classics, University of Arizona, Tucson, AZ 85721, 520-621-1689, <soren@u.arizona.edu>

*Despite having retired from the diplomatic service, **Yoshihiro Nakamura** still keeps busy. He writes: "Dear Friends – How are you? I gave a lecture on Japan's Diplomacy to some civic groups the other day. It was a success, particularly in the sense that I recalled to our people that Japan is defended by the USA. People sometimes forget about the meaning of the Japan-US Security Treaty. Under a good "king" people forget about the importance of it. We tend to forget about the importance of the air and water. By the way, 1968 was also the year of Japan reaching the world's second largest economy, after the US." Yoshihiro Nakamura, 11-16 Benton 2 Chome, Chou-Ku, Chiba-city Chiba, Japan, 03-3288-4188, <yfb28754@nifty.com>

***Richard Wottrich** writes:

"I have been out of touch for a few years while my wife Sharon and I have battled and defeated cancer. I thought I would update the class on where and what we have been doing. Sharon and I have been married for 25 years. I own DSI Global M&A, an international M&A firm - www.dsiglobal.net <<http://www.dsiglobal.net/>> .DSI is a member firm of the International Network of M&A Partners (IMAP) -www.imap.com <<http://www.imap.com/>>, of which I am a past Chairman and President. Sharon runs LA-based Innovative Artists Chicago www.iachicago.com<<http://www.iachicago.com/>>, a voice over talent agency- both in Chicago. Our two children are married and we have three grandchildren now. Kelly Proudfit owns an Internet design and programming company in Pittsburgh. Their son Tucker is 3 years old. Scott Wottrich is a neural interventional radiologist in Atlanta. Their daughter Alya is 4 and son Robby is 2 years old. Our passions beyond our family are cooking, gardening and travel. Sharon and I have traveled everywhere in the world, usually adding on to my business trips. We just returned from sailing and hiking around and on the Dalmatian Islands in Croatia and meetings in Prague. Hopefully we can become more involved in Dartmouth affairs now that things have settled down a bit." Richard L. Wottrich '68, 870 Thornwood Lane, Glenview, IL 60025, 847-832-9279

***Bart Palmer**, wife Carla, and son Camden (age 13) headed off this January for Cassis, France (on the coast near Marseille), where Bart will be doing a residency fellowship until late May at the Camargo Foundation. He is working "officially" on a translation of a late fourteenth-century French allegorical narrative (Eustache Deschamps' The Mirror of Marriage, which deals humorously with the joys and discontents of married life). But while in Europe, he will be continuing his administrative work at Clemson, where he serves as director of Film Studies as well as Calhoun Lemon Professor of Literature. For the last four years, Bart has been working at putting together a PhD in Film and International Culture through a series of partnerships with European institutions: the universities of Louvain and Mainz, and the Ecole Normale Superieure. He will be meeting during the spring with colleagues from those schools as the consortium pursues an Atlantis grant from the EU. He will also be lecturing at Mainz, Nancy, Paris, and Lodz (Poland). Bart's latest film book is *AFTER HITCHCOCK* (Texas).

Our Class Webmaster, Jim Lawrie, informed me that we had three classmates submit electronic Green Cards through the website. Being a man who has barely mastered the technology of the 20th century, I had no idea that news for the newsletter could be submitted in that manner. But with Jim's help I located the site and the messages follow.

***From James Mills:**

"Having just retired (can it have happened already??) from a career in national intelligence, I'm embarking with my knowledge--and hopefully with my cynicism in check--on a new career as a futurist focusing on international relations. I have launched a blog on foreign policy at shadowedforest.blogspot.com where I would

be delighted to see some comments from you. I also just returned from two weeks lecturing at the University of Alaska about the dangers of attacking Iran and the broader threats to our security resulting from our misunderstanding of Islamic politics.

Sorry - there I go again getting all serious! To get more in the Dartmouth spirit, do any of you still ski the Catamount Trail? Has anyone completed it? I managed 4 miles of the Iditarod when in Anchorage on 2 inches of snow (996 miles left to go). (Yeah, I know...way back in '68 probably none of us had even heard of Nordic skiing, but times have changed.) Any sea kayakers in the group? I recommend the western shore of Newfoundland out to Trout River along 600-foot cliffs. Think "it's just the Gulf of St. Lawrence...not like an ocean!"??? Imagine a big bowl with the Gaspé headland on one side and the Newfoundland cliffs on the other...being sloshed back and forth by an angry giant!

I wonder how many of you have become bloggers? Maybe the class should have a list."

William Mills

***Richard Livingston** writes:

"In September I retired after 35 years of government service. This was spent doing R&D in several Federal agencies, most recently nearly 15 years at the Federal Highway Administration. In November I became an Adjunct Professor in the Materials Science and Nuclear Engineering Dept of the University of Maryland, where I am continuing to pursue the grand unified theory of concrete."

Richard Livingston, Dept. of Materials, Science and Engineering, University of Maryland, College Park MD 20742

***Weems Westfeldt:**

Hey Guys! Just got done raising a batch of triplets and I'm some tired. They go off the payroll next year. First kid, Dylan, (Holli Daytz was the mom!) is an interpreter at the UN! He's got a great wife and a couple of grandkids for me to corrupt!

Still riding motorcycles, ski bummin', and actually writing. Check out my book and DVD if you wish at <edgechange.com>. You can download the e-book at no charge. The rest is gonna cost ya!

Am really tempted to finally make a reunion. What a concept.

And yes, Barcella is my lawyer!

Weems Westfeldt, 98 Riverdown Drive, Aspen CO 81611

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Alumni Council Report

This is my first report as a member of the Alumni Council for the two classes, having been elected by the Class of 1967 at the June 40th Reunion as the representative for the combined classes of '67 and '68. For those in the class of 1968 whom I do not know personally, you may wish to know that I have been designated "a '68 wannabe" by the 1968 executive committee for having participated in the Class of 1968 ski trip for almost ten years. If I couldn't be a '67, I would be a '68.

For those used to reading only the first page or couple of paragraphs, the Executive Summary follows:

The Alumni Council:

A new Alumni Council constitution was adopted increasing the size of the council from 101 to 120 members. These changes were made to broaden representation and enhance the two-way communication with alumni. This will have specific, although delayed, effect for our classes, moving off the one rep per two classes system long in place and moving to one rep per class up through 55th year. For us this will mean that in 2010 each class will "designate" a new rep. I say "designate" because part of the new Alumni Constitution is also aimed at insuring that even where terms expire in years other than a reunion year there is an election rather than an executive committee appointment as has been common in some classes. In fact it may be that the Class of

1968, due to meet in reunion this spring, could choose to have its election at such reunion for the slot to open in 2010. There is an Alumni Council subcommittee exploring various methods of electing Alumni Council representatives in order to help classes, clubs, and groups determine the best process for their constituency.

Dartmouth Today:

Dartmouth is in great shape with many new facilities open and on tap. The endowment is huge and Dartmouth is slightly ahead of schedule on a \$1.3B capital campaign, having passed the \$1B mark just recently. Classes are small (more faculty hired and new professorships endowed). Application rates are staggeringly high. President Wright is committed to the undergraduate experience.

Students are bright (Note: the incoming class of 2011 had an SAT median score of 2180 and 42% of the class were valedictorians or salutatorians), energized, and taking advantage of the amazing opportunities available to them, including one of the premier study abroad programs in the country.

A major new Life Sciences complex is scheduled

An enhanced vision for the sophomore summer experience- possibly focusing as a class on leadership, intensive coursework or a comprehensive curriculum focus on “great issues.”

A student movement is afoot to identify a new mascot. Students recently won a national Google contest for building a 3-D campus model. Dartmouth won its category, beating Stanford, Yale, and Harvard, among many others in a field of 350 schools including major engineering schools. See it at <http://www.cs.dartmouth.edu/DigitalArts/projects/google.pdf>

Lawsuits, Legislation and Controversy:

NH State Rep. Maureen Mooney (R-Merrimack) has proposed a bill that would strip Dartmouth of autonomy to revise its charter - a right enjoyed by most other private non-profit organizations in the state. The bill, which the College opposes, appears to be a direct response to the recent changes announced by the board of trustees in September. Rep. Mooney is not a graduate of the College and has declined until pressed recently to identify the alumni who asked her to introduce this bill. It now emerges that the bill was introduced at the request of Alex Mooney '93, a member of the Association of Alumni Executive Committee elected by petition last spring, and supported by the Hanover Institute group who are at the center of the lawsuit against the Trustees.

On Nov. 9th, the Alumni Council filed an amicus brief urging the court to dismiss the Association of Alumni (“AOA”) lawsuit against the Trustees as contrary to the best interests of Dartmouth. It argued that the AOA Executive Committee lacks authority and standing to sue on behalf of alumni.

The Council also suggests that issues concerning the College should be resolved within the Dartmouth community, and not by the courts.

On December 1st, the Alumni Council passed a resolution, (which passed 62 to one, with one abstention) describing Trustee Todd Zywicki’s comments criticizing the College at a conference held by the John William Pope Center for Higher Education in Raleigh, North Carolina on October 27, 2007, as “inappropriate, and contrary to Dartmouth’s best interests.” His remarks can be found at www.alumni.dartmouth.edu/news.aspx?id=422.

His comments included his assertion that former College President James Freedman was a “truly evil man,” that higher education is dominated by an “orthodoxy” of political correctness, repressive speech codes and that donations to universities are driven by ulterior motives.

In response to Zywicki’s comments the Board of Trustees voted to reprimand Mr. Zywicki. The Board concluded that he had exercised poor judgment and had violated his responsibilities as a Trustee of Dartmouth, which include acting in the best overall interests of Dartmouth and representing Dartmouth positively in words and deeds.

On December 7th, Trustees T.J. Rodgers '70, Peter Robinson '79, Todd Zywicki '88 and Stephen Smith '88, jointly filed an amicus brief in support of the Association of Alumni in its suit against the College in an attempt principally to bar the board from adding eight trustees not directly elected by alumni.

Editors Note: This report was submitted by John Manaras '67. An extended version of this report can be found on the Class of 1968 Website.



A Dartmouth College Grant '68 Mini-Reunion is being planned for this September featuring a long weekend at the Grant. **Jack Noon**, author of a new book on the College Grant, will be there to share the history. **Greg Marshall** will do the cooking. There will be an opportunity to learn

about the 50th reunion freshman trip endowment gift and plenty of time for fishing, hiking and paddling. Fund raising is not a part of the event. Unfortunately the dates cannot be set until March so let Greg know if you are interested by email <gregmars@yahoo.com>. The group, by necessity, will be small as accommodations at the Grant are limited. So get your name on the "I'm Interested" list!

Finally, I must report the sad news of the recent passing of several classmates: **George Gosline**, **Scott Wadler**, and **Jeff Freirich**. Please look for their obituaries in the Alumni Magazine. As we have for all deceased classmates, Memorial Books have been or will be purchased in their memory. *Art for Yale: Collecting for a New Century* was purchased to memorialize George Gosline, and *Images of a Journey: India in Diaspora* memorializes Scott Wadler. The book memorializing Jeff Freirich has yet to be chosen.

That's all for now. There will be at least one more newsletter prior to our 40th Reunion, and look for special mailings from Reunion Chair **John Everett** as the date approaches. Don't forget to submit materials for the 40th Reunion Book, and make plans to return to Dartmouth in June.

Until next time...

John



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