



CHULA VISTA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY NEWSLETTER



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Saturday, 24 March 2018, 1 p.m.

Joint Program with South Bay Historical Society

“Early Pioneers of South Bay”

at Chula Vista Civic Center Branch Library (365 F Street) Auditorium

Our March meeting will be a joint meeting with the South Bay Historical Society. Please note the meeting will be on Saturday March 24 1:00-3:00.

The program “Early Pioneers of South Bay” will consist of three presentations, moderated by Barbara Zaragoza:

- * Connie Rascon Gunther: “The Early Families Of Chula Vista – Reflecting On Our Past.”
- * Victor Contreras: “Bonifacio Lopez: A California Rancher of the 1800’s:” A theatrical interpretation of a person who actually lived here
- * Joaquin Blanco: “Life and Farming In The Otay Valley.”



Come join us and learn a bit about the area we live in. Invite your family and friends to join you.

Refreshments will follow the meeting in the back of the Auditorium.

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President's Message – by Ceasar Castro



I want to remind everyone that our next General Meeting is on a Saturday, 24 March from 1 to 3 p.m. It is a joint meeting with the South Bay Historical Society. The topic is “Early Pioneers of South Bay.” We are going to have three speakers: Connie Rascon Gunther, Victor Contreras and Joaquin Blanco. Connie is going to talk about early families of Chula Vista; Connie is the president of the “Descendants of San Diego” group. Victor is going to do a theatrical interpretation of a California rancher, Bonifacio Lopez; and Joaquin is talking about farming in the Otay Valley. It should be an interesting General Meeting.

Randy Seaver had mentioned that some of the RootsTech session would be online. I watched some of the RootsTech 2018 online broadcasts. I found some of them to be very interesting. The one I found most interesting was the one on DNA by Jim Brewster of Family Tree DNA.

Membership Address Changes

Members, if you move, or change contact information such as your email or phone number, please notify our Membership person, Karen Smith, at freelady72000@me.com. This way we can keep information coming to you!

Please Register for Meetings on the CVGS Website

Please register for the General Meetings, the Saturday Workshops, the Research Group and the Computer Group on the CVGS website – www.CVGenealogy.org. Log in with your member ID, then click on “Events” and the Register button for each event, and follow directions. This will help with meeting planning and speaker handouts.

Member Services – Contact Karen Smith

Karen Smith is our Membership Chair and reports on Member Services. If you know of a CVGS member with an illness or hospitalization, please contact Karen at freelady72000@me.com so we can get a card to that member.

Stay up-to-date on CVGS Activities

Visit the CVGS Website: <http://www.CVGenealogy.org>

Visit the Chula Vista Genealogy Cafe blog: <http://CVGenCafe.blogspot.com>

The Board Meeting and Program Meeting minutes are now posted on the CVGS website. Check them out at <http://www.CVGenealogy.org> on the “Members” tab.

Next CVGS Saturday Workshop – 7 April 2018

The March 3rd Saturday Workshop will be from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Community Room at the Bonita-Sunnyside Library (4375 Bonita Road). The program will be “More Lost Ancestors Exchanges – Pennsylvania and Virginia” presented by Susi Pentico.

Next Research Group Meeting

The next CVGS Research Group meeting will be Wednesday, 14 March 2018 at 12 noon in the Auditorium at the Chula Vista Civic Center Branch Library. For details, please contact Randy Seaver (randy.seaver@gmail.com).

CVGS Computer Group is on Hiatus

Until further notice, the Society's Computer Group meetings is on hiatus, due to a lack of interest and low attendance. The meetings will be reinstated in the future if members express enough interest.

Next Lemon Grove Meeting

The Lemon Grove Research Group will be at the Lemon Grove Public Library.

- Wednesday, 21 March, 6 p.m.: “Catching Up On Your Research” moderated by Susi Pentico.

Contact Susi Pentico (619-690-1188, SusiCP1@gmail.com) for more details.

We Need You!!

Several of our senior Board members are retiring from their positions as committee chairs. We are in desperate need of volunteers to fill these vacancies. Can you help by lending your expertise? Most only require a modicum of your time. Here are the positions we need to fill:

*** **WEBMASTER CO-CHAIR** - Aids Gary Brock in maintaining and updating our website www.cvgenealogy.org, working with Wild Apricot. Tech expertise is requested, but training is available. Also, **AUDIO-VISUAL ASSISTANT** to help set up mikes, equipment, etc. for presentations.

*** **WAYS & MEANS CO-CHAIR** - Assists Carole Sobke with raffles and other fundraising activities.

*** **CEMETERY COMMITTEE ASSISTANT** - Works with Historian Susan Zimmer in collecting and organizing data from La Vista Cemetery, Glen Abbey Cemetery, and others as needed to make the information available to genealogists and families.

For more information, please contact President Ceasar Castro (ceasarcastro@gmail.com)

Scholarship Donations Welcome, by Karen Smith

Our society awards college scholarships each year. The amount, and number, of scholarships can increase if we have unexpected revenue, such as donations. Recently a Board member said that if every member donated \$5 once a year, we could give an additional \$500 scholarship that year. It made me think about my weekly (or twice weekly) Starbucks habit. So instead of getting a Starbucks every week, I can contribute and help a deserving 17 or 18 year old pay some college expenses. I plan to think about that and donate to the scholarship fund regularly. Next time you come to a meeting, look for a container marked for scholarship donations. Please help us! Any amount is welcome.

RootsTech 2018 Conference Session Videos

The RootsTech 2018 conference had about 30,000 in attendance. There are 19 videos of the Keynote presentations and class sessions. You can watch these for free at <https://www.rootstech.org/rootstech-2018-videos>.

The speakers at the Keynote sessions were:

- Wednesday: **Steve Rockwood** of FamilySearch; **David Nicholson** of LivingDNA; **Innovation Showcase panels**
- Thursday: **Aaron Godfrey** of MyHeritage; **Brandon Stanton**, “Humans of New York”
- Friday: **Ben Bennett** and **Tamsin Todd** of Findmypast; **Scott Hamilton**
- Saturday: **Howard Hochhauser** of Ancestry; **Dr. Henry Louis Gates Jr.**; **Natalia Lafourcade**

Upcoming Family Tree Webinars (www.familytreewebinars.com)

- Tuesday, 13 March, 11 a.m.: MyHeritage on [“True Stories of Families Reunited Thanks to Genetic Genealogy”](#)
- Wednesday, 14 March, 5 p.m.: Cyndi Ingle on [“The Case of the Broken Link: Decoding the URL”](#)
- Tuesday, 20 March, 5 p.m.: Cathy B. Wiest Demarias on [“From Baltimore to Burlington: Hazen P. Day's Neighbors Bring Him Home”](#)
- Wednesday, 21 March, 11 a.m.: Geoff Rasmussen on [“Hands-On With MyHeritage DNA”](#)
- Friday, 23 March, 11 a.m.: Mike Mansfield on [“Introduction to DNA Testing in Genealogy and Family History”](#)
- Tuesday, 27 March, 11 a.m.: MyHeritage Webinars on [“How DNA testing can reveal your ethnic roots”](#)
- Wednesday, 28 March, 11 a.m.: Dr. Blaine Bettinger on [“Formulating a DNA Testing Plan”](#)
- Wednesday, 4 April, 11 a.m.: Schelly Talalay Dardashti on [“Jewish Genealogy for the Non-Jew: History, Migration, DNA”](#)
- Friday, 6 April, 11 a.m.: Geoff Rasmussen on [“Legacy 9 Unlocked \(part 3\): Adding a Census Record”](#)
- Tuesday, 10 April, 11 a.m.: MyHeritage Webinar on [“Genealogy for Advanced Users: Grow Your Family Tree Online”](#)
- Wednesday, 11 April, 5 p.m.: Rorey Cathcart on [“Georgia: Gateway to Westward Expansion”](#)
- Friday, 13 April, 11 a.m.: Tessa Keough on [“Researching Your Oregon Ancestors”](#)
- Tuesday, 17 April, 5 p.m.: Patti Lee Hobbs on [“Better Together: Making Your Case with Documents and DNA”](#)
- Wednesday, 18 April, 11 a.m.: Judy G. Russell on [“Lincoln's Laws and the Records of War”](#)
- Tuesday, 24 April, 11 a.m.: Daniel Horowitz on [“Get the Most from the MyHeritage Search Engine for Historical Records”](#)
- Wednesday, 25 April, 11 a.m.: Marian Pierre-Louis on [“Verifying Information You Find Online”](#)

These webinars are sponsored by Legacy Family Tree, and are FREE to watch live, and for a week after the live event. You must register to view them live at www.familytreewebinars.com. Membership of \$49.95 per year enables the member to view any of the over 600 webinars at any time.

February 28th Program Review, by Cynthia Cox Teysko

The meeting was called to order by President Ceasar Castro at 12:08 pm. The 2017 Annual Report was presented by the President and committee chairs. The Proposed Budget of 2018 was presented by Sam Seat, Treasurer. The complete Annual Report and Proposed Budget can be found on the societies' website under Members, Misc Documents. Both Report and Budget were approved.

The program "Lost Ancestors" moderated by Susi Pentico included a selection of members who shared information about the surnames and locations they are researching to "shake a few more leaves out of our trees."

1. **Bethel Williams** shared her search for ancestors in the Southern U.S. She listed several resources such as church records and traveling preachers' journals to locate maiden names, locating county of interest groups on Facebook, learning when individual states required BMD records, and DAR.org
2. **Sam Seat** shared a few surnames he is researching: Seat, Bassow, Mitchell, Gaines, Riley, Hardin, McClere, and Cherry. His ancestors originally came from Germany, France, and England and most of them settled in Tennessee
3. **Jo Ann Bonner's** ancestors came from England: Hester, Parker, Bonner, Sadler, settling in North Carolina, Missouri, and Tennessee. URL hint: www.genesreunited.co.uk
4. **Ralph Munoz** discussed research in Texas and Northern Mexico. He recommends 1) Genealogical Society of Hispanic America (www.gsha.net) who maintains a local chapter, 2) Los Bexarenos Genealogical Society (www.losbexarenos.org) This organization has transcribed many BMD documents; a publication list is on their website, and 3) Spanish American Genealogical Society (www.sagacorpuchristi.com)
5. **Bobbie Lane** shared an Acadian and French Canadian genealogy site (www.acadian-home.org) and <http://globalgenealogy.com/countries/Germany/resources> where "Germany" can be replaced with any other country. Bobbie's ancestors came from Germany and settled in Hamburg, New York. They relocated to northeast Illinois in Lake County. The Lake County IL Genealogical Society has lots of information for researchers. She has a four-page list of resources she will share with interested members.
6. **Carole Sobke** researches German California ancestors using ancestry.com and newspaper sites. She recommends California Digital Newspaper Collection (<https://cdnc.ucr.edu>) and www.genealogybank.com and contacting the main library in cities of interest for resource assistance.
7. **Karen Yarger's** research interest is Maryland where her mother's line lived. Her tips: check state wikis for names, locations, and timelines; www.usgenweb.com, www.worldatlas.com, www.mdlandrec.net, and especially www.datesandevents.orgnd for timelines.
8. **John Finch** discussed Pacific Northwest states. Fun facts: President Polk oversaw the greatest land expansion in U.S. history and the Great Northern Railroad opened up the Pacific Northwest to settlers from Chicago to Tacoma. Oregon Trail info can be found at www.pppst.com and Washington State Archives has lots of information.
9. **Gary Brock** suggests these sites for Michigan researchers: www.michigan.gov/familyhistory and <http://seekingmichigan.org/countyclerks>
10. **Virginia Taylor** discussed Indiana history from French rule 1679-1763, British rule to 1783, and U.S. Territory until statehood in 1816. The territory contained present day Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, and eastern Minnesota. Suggested site: www.indianahistory.org

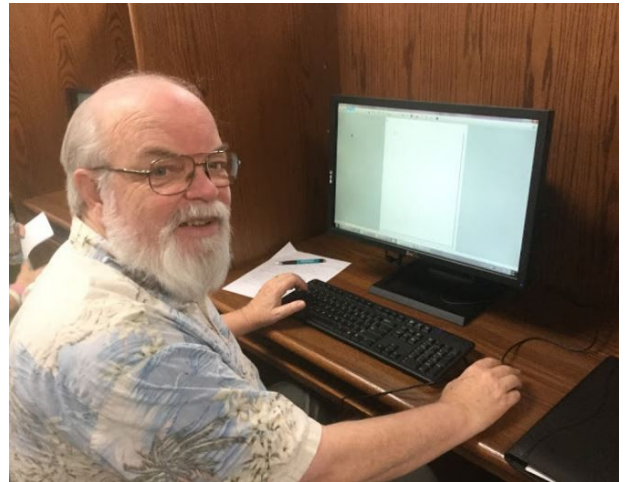
Sharing family names and locations is a great idea to make connections with each other, and the websites and resources shared will be helpful in the ongoing search for our ancestors. **Thanks to Susi and the members who presented their stories and tips.**

Highlights From RootsTech 2018, by Randy Seaver

- 1) **The most fun is the networking with companies, colleagues and friends, often with people I know only on the Internet and have never met in person.** This networking is cemented by the FamilySearch Media dinner on Tuesday night, the MyHeritage after-party fun on Friday night and the DearMyrtle after-party dinner on Saturday night. I posted photos on my blog for all of these events.
- 2) **The most interesting technology I heard about was the use of a "Big Tree" to help find DNA matches using the "Theory of Family Relativity."** MyHeritage's founder Gilad Japhet explained the concept in his Thursday luncheon presentation on [Perspectives on Combining Genealogy and Genetics](#) (which will be free indefinitely at [Family Tree Webinars](#)). MyHeritage is creating a "Big Tree" based on all of the information at their disposal - the personal MyHeritage trees, the historical records, and other shared trees (Geni and FamilySearch Family Tree) to enable finding the relationships between two DNA matches. This creates the opportunity for contact between the DNA matches and may spark an interest in family history research on the part of the DNA match person. This is coming later in 2018.
- 3) **In the Friday Keynote, Ben Bennett and Tamsin Todd described how Findmypast has partnered with FamilySearch to use the FamilySearch Family Tree as their shared tree, while retaining the current private trees.** This will enable Findmypast members to access the biggest shared family tree in the world to enhance their research, and hopefully enable those members to add to and enrich the FamilySearch Family Tree with stories, photos, source citations, notes, etc. The interface with FamilySearch Family Tree works now in beta at <https://www.findmypast.com/worldtree>.
- 4) **MyHeritage also announced the implementation of a one-to-many chromosome browser where a user can select up to seven of their MyHeritageDNA matches and see which chromosome segments are in common with them.** A user can either pay for the MyHeritageDNA test or upload the raw data from one of the other DNA companies for free. This feature works now.
- 5) **MyHeritage announced a TreeSync feature of a MyHeritage tree to FamilySearch Family Tree.** This is only for LDS members interested in utilizing MyHeritage at this time. An LDS member can add eight generations of ancestors, and three generations of descendants to a NEW MyHeritage personal tree. I hope that this will be enabled for non-LDS members in the future.
- 6) **I spent an enjoyable lunch with Dallan Quass, the founder of RootsFinder, a new online personal family tree, which can interface with FamilySearch Family Tree and also import a GEDCOM file.** We also discussed the genealogy industry status and updates.
- 7) **The Expo Hall was alive with product demonstrations and classes in the exhibits of many companies, including Ancestry, MyHeritage, Findmypast, FamilySearch, Family Tree Maker, Genealogy Gems, LivingDNA, and several others (I forget some things!), plus the Demo Stage which has classes several times an hour.** A visitor in the Expo Hall can spend their whole day learning in these venues!
- 8) **I was interviewed twice - once in a planned meet-and-greet with Family History Fanatics (Andy, Devon and Caleb Lee) at their exhibit, and Daniel Horowitz ambushed me in the Media Hub.** I imagine that they will eventually appear on YouTube.
- 9) **I had one morning at the Family History Library, and found eleven parish records for baptisms, marriages and burials of my Vaux families in Somerset, England and found the 1861 marriage record on FHL-only microfilm for my 2nd great-grandparents, "David" Smith and Abigail "Vanse." [It should be Devier Smith and Abigail Vaux].**

February 14th Research Group Review

There were 13 attendees at the February 14th Research Group meeting of the Chula Vista Genealogical Society. Nancy treated us with Valentine hearts.



In the first hour, Randy discussed his genealogy highlights for the last month, including:

- * RootsTech 2018 video streaming from 28 February to 3 March at www.rootstech.org.
- * How to access the RootsTech 2018 syllabus articles at [http://app.core-apps.com/rootstech2018/events/view_by_day?tracks&type_\(one article at a time\)](http://app.core-apps.com/rootstech2018/events/view_by_day?tracks&type_(one%20article%20at%20a%20time))
- * The 24 January Mission Valley FamilySearch Library visit and his finds
- * His Lanfear DNA match connection on MyHeritage - the relationship is realistic and the location is correct for his adopted 2nd great-grandfather, Devier J. Lamphear Smith (1839-1894)..
- * The George W. Seaver research saga - outlined at http://www.geneamusings.com/2018/02/the-rest-of-george-w-seaver-story-part_15.html. It started with an absconding husband.

In the second hour, the attendees discussed:

- * **Bobbie** described a love story about her ancestor Albert LeMagdaliene, who moved from Quebec to Lake County, Illinois. He married twice, for 25 years and 30 years respectively, and they are buried together.
- * **Arlene** found a book, Gathering of Zion, on the shelf at the Chula Vista library with a reference to her 2nd-great-grandmother.
- * **Karen S.** has been working with a DNA match who is adopted. They think they have found family, and asked about how to contact them. The group suggested several online resources, including the DNA Detectives Facebook group.
- * **John** has been successful finding his wife's families in Mexico church and civil registration records. The group noted that some states now have indexes for Civil registration records.
- * **Sam** has been working on descriptions of his eight great-grandparents.
- * **Karen Y** has been collecting Maryland Eastern Shore information for the 2/28 CVGS program meeting. She has been trolling for names, dates, and places in online resources for six of her ancestral surnames.
- * **Virginia's** 5th cousin sent some family material. She sent messages to 7 AncestryDNA matches, but only 2 have responded. One sent a photo of Virginia's great-grandfather, and the other has family in Virginia's Indiana home town.
- * **Susi** discussed her Jones family line, and the contacts she has made. It seems they have finally decided that Susi is a serious researcher who has lots of information to share on her tree families.
- * **Diane** has an ancestor named Valentine in Germany born in 1859, connected to her Longhurst family. She has been corresponding with a cousin who often gets things wrong.

The next CVGS Research Group meeting will be on Wednesday, 14 March 2018 at 12 noon in the Auditorium of the Chula Vista Civic Center Branch Library (365 F Street, Chula Vista CA 91910).

Dear Randy: Why Do You Use FamilySearch Family Tree?

- * **Because it is the largest collaborative family tree online at present -- over 878 million profiles. Big is not necessarily better, but in this case it is, IMHO. It is not perfect, of course!**
- * **It may last forever (well, maybe 40 years?) - and should preserve the genealogy and family history of my ancestors all the way back to medieval times. And yours too, if you enter your ancestral information.**
- * **I can add names, events, dates, places, sources, notes, stories, media, audio and video to a person profile. I can link persons to a profile as children or parents.**
- * **The Family Tree is collaborative - nobody "owns" a profile, and anyone registered on FamilySearch can change it. Many perceive this to be a drawback, but in the end it is a benefit because the central idea is that the information in the tree should be based on sources that support the assertions for names, events, dates, places, etc. Other persons can add content to the profiles that may be helpful to my research.**
- * **While there are still many duplicate person profiles, and some wrong names, dates, places and relationships, these will be gradually eliminated as more users attach events, sources, dates, etc., and merge duplicate profiles.**
- * **I don't have to type names, events, dates, places, notes, sources, etc. into the Family Tree fields, I can use RootsMagic (or Legacy Family Tree or Ancestral Quest) to do almost all operations except for deleting a person or a relationship.**
- * **The tables and charts available in Family Tree, and in the FamilySearch apps developed by other companies and organizations, are better than every other online family tree, and of many software family trees.**
- * **Contributing to the Family Tree makes me feel like I'm contributing to a major collaborative effort that should be able to help beginning researchers avoid duplication of effort.**
- * **I use RootsMagic to match my RootsMagic persons to Family Tree person profiles. If there is no Match for my RootsMagic person, then I can add a new person to the Family Tree and attempt to link that person to parents already in the Family Tree.**
- * **I use RootsMagic to add and edit person profiles on the Family Tree. Often, it is only to standardize place names, to delete duplicate events, or merge duplicate profiles. Sometimes, the Family Tree has additional events, a better name, a more complete date, or a more complete place name that I can add to my RootsMagic database.**
- * **Many Family Tree person profiles have sources, notes and media for events that I can capture.**
- * **The Family Tree is a Finding Aid and Hint Tree. I add descendants of my late 18th century ancestors to my RootsMagic database in the matching process. I check the sources, events, dates, places and relationships before I enter the information into RootsMagic. These are usually my 1st to 5th cousins, depending on the common ancestors, and they may appear in my DNA matches on Ancestry, MyHeritage, FamilyTreeDNA, 23andMe and GEDMatch.**
- * **MyHeritage, Findmypast, and RootsFinder, and perhaps other online trees, will use the FamilySearch Family Tree to find common ancestors of your DNA matches.**

Welcome New Members

Gonzalo and Rosa Gonzalez

Current Membership (as of 3/1): 88

Karyn's Caring Corner

Cards were sent to:

Ana Castro, Barbara Ibaibariaga,
Shirley Becker and Dolores Hansen Nelson

Meeting Host Volunteers

March 24th: Ana Castro, Carole Sobke, Karen Smith

April 25th: Please volunteer!

Contact Jo Ann Bonner to sign up!
(619) 421-3628

Telephone Tree Volunteers

Ana Castro –	619-781-8441
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CVGS Society Officers

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San Diego Genealogy Events

Saturday, March 10th, 10 a.m.
SAN DIEGO GENEALOGICAL
SOCIETY

Speaker: David Flint on
“Genealogy Research in England”

at St. Andrews Lutheran Church
(8350 Lake Murray Blvd, San Diego)

Contact: Cynthia Ehrlich
cynthia.ehrlich13@gmail.com

Tuesday, March 27th, 9:30 a.m.
NORTH SAN DIEGO COUNTY
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Speaker: Amy Davis on
“Raising an Accomplished Woman in
the 19th Century: The Shipleys, the
Bringhursts, and the Muspratts, a Case
Study”

Carlsbad City Council Chambers
(1250 Carlsbad Village Drive)
Contact: Jim Jacobson (lj2001@cox.net)

Upcoming Conferences

National Genealogical Society 2018
Family History Conference

2-5 May 2018

Grand Rapids, Michigan

Register at:

<http://conference.ngsgenealogy.org/register/>

Southern California Genealogical
Society (SCGS) Genealogy Jamboree

31 May – 2 June 2018

Burbank, California

Register at:

<http://genealogyjamboree.com/>

GENEALOGY DAYS IN CHULA VISTA

- **Wednesday, March 14, 12 noon – Research Group Meeting, at CVCCB Auditorium**
- **Wednesday, March 21, 12 noon – No Computer Group Meeting.**
- **Saturday, March 24, 1 p.m. – Program Meeting: Joint with South Bay Historical Society: “Early Pioneers of South Bay” at CVCCB Auditorium.**
- **Saturday, April 7, 1 p.m. – Saturday Workshop: Susi Pentico: “Review What You've Learned and Move Forward” at Bonita-Sunnyside Library.**
- **Wednesday, April 11, 12 noon – Research Group Meeting, at CVCCB Auditorium**
- **Wednesday, April 18, 12 noon – No Computer Group Meeting.**
- **Wednesday, April 25, 12 noon – Program Meeting: Carole Sobke on “A New Way to Plant Your Family Tree” at CVCCB Auditorium.**
- **Saturday, May 5, 1 p.m. – Saturday Workshop: Susi Pentico: “TBD” at Bonita-Sunnyside Library.**

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All CVGS Program Meetings are held, unless otherwise noted, at the **Chula Vista Civic Center Branch (CVCCB) Library, 365 F Street, Chula Vista**
 Contact Virginia Taylor (irishdoll@cox.net) for program details.
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