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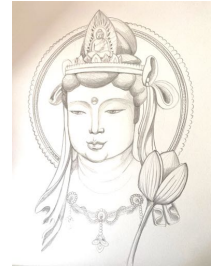
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See “archives” on our website for previous newsletters.

## Spring Higan and 33 Kannon Pilgrimage Service “Walking the Path of Compassion”

**Sunday, March 17 at 10:00 a.m.**

**All are welcome. Bring 36 coins. Potluck lunch.**



By Tina Cintron

Please join us on a ritualized pilgrimage to the 33 Kannon temples of western Japan. Thirty-three statuettes of Kannon-sama, the Bodhisattva of Compassion, will be displayed in the Kannon Hall. While the sutras are chanted, the pilgrims circulate the hall, stepping onto small packets of earth brought to Kona many years ago from each of the temples. This service has been held annually at Daifukuji since 1948. It is a practice to offer a coin to each Kannon-sama. There are a total of 36. A spring Higan service will also be held. The Dharma message will be given by Eliana Jishō Sattler, who is a member of the Daifukuji Board of Directors, Fujinkai, and Zazenkai, and who assists Rev. Jikō with the Dharma Keiki program.

Lunch will be a potluck. Please bring your own set of tableware. The gift shop will be open.

From March 18 - 21 you may come to the temple to do the pilgrimage on your own. Feel free to bring family members and friends. To ensure that the temple is open, it is best to call ahead (808-322-3524). Please note that there will be no Kannon-ko service on March 20.

Help is needed — A call for volunteers

To set up the 33 Kannon: Saturday, March 16 at 10:00 a.m.

To put away the 33 Kannon: Friday, March 22 at 8:00 a.m.

We are in need of flowers for this special service. If you are able to donate flowers, please inform Rev. Jikō.



## Spring Greetings from Rev. Jikō Nakade

Aloha Daifukuji members and friends,

Springtime greetings to all! I am amazed that the cherry blossom tree is now in full bloom in front of the temple. This is the first time in recent years that it's burst into bloom completely. Usually, there are less blossoms and many more leaves.

When the tree was budding, Kona was hit by a windstorm. I was actually standing outside talking to a sangha member when I heard a loud snapping sound and witnessed not one, but two of the big limbs of the tree fall to the ground. In fact, the entire *makai* side of the tree was gone. I wondered how this old and treasured tree would weather the shock of losing half its limbs.

For awhile nothing happened. Then the tree seemed to respond to its crisis with a surge of energy, putting everything it had into its remaining branches, which are now covered with blossoms, more blossoms than I had ever seen on this tree before.

It is a beautiful sight, one which reminds me of the fragility and impermanence of life and, at the same time, the strength that lies within, strength to endure hardship and strength to rise and bloom.

Namu kie butsu. Namu Kie hō. Namu kie sō.



## 12th Annual Buddha Day Celebration to be Held on March 10

*Kona Hongwanji Buddhist Temple 9:30 a.m. All Invited*



“Conversations for Peace: Embracing Dialogue in the Spirit of Empathy” is the theme of this year’s Buddha Day service to be held in honor of Shakyamuni Buddha’s birth. The keynote speaker will be Ashleigh Loa, Executive Director of Ceeds of Peace. [www.ceedsofpeace.org](http://www.ceedsofpeace.org)

The ceremony will begin at 9:30 a.m.HST in person at the Kona Hongwanji Buddhist Temple (81-6630 Mamalahoa Highway, Kealahou) and online via Zoom. An optional mini 30-minute peace building workshop will be held after the service for a deeper exploration of how to hold conversations for peace.

Buddhists of all traditions and the general public are warmly invited. Our temple’s Baikako and Happy Strummers groups will be joining Taishoji Soto Mission’s Baikako and ukulele groups in offering the song “Magokoro Ni Ikiru.” For more information and to register, please go to <https://forms.gle/rNeZkLW9MzK2v2Tz8>.

Donations to HAIB will be gratefully accepted. Refreshments will be served after the service.

Rev. Jikō serves as co-director of Hawai‘i Island HAIB and invites everyone to this special event.



*12th Annual Buddha Day Celebration*  
*Hosted by the Hawaii Association of International Buddhists (HAIB)*  
*March 10, 2024 9:30—11:30 AM*

**Conversations for Peace: Embracing Dialogue in the Spirit of Empathy**  
*With Ashleigh Loa from Ceeds of Peace*



*In Person At Kona Hongwanji Buddhist Temple or through Zoom*

*Following the service there will be an optional  
30-minute workshop*

*Refreshments will be available*

*Donations to HAIB will be  
gratefully accepted*

*Register at*

<https://forms.gle/cKDvugxs5kssb1Mjz>

*or contact Rev. Blayne Higa at [bhiga@honpa.hi.org](mailto:bhiga@honpa.hi.org) or (808) 323-2993*

Do you have anthuriums, orchids, protea, and other kinds of flowers that you could donate for the flower shrine (hanamido)? Please drop off your flowers on Saturday, March 9 until 5 p.m. outside the Kona Hongwanji Temple's conference room next to the temple bell or call Rev. Jikō at (808) 322-3524 to arrange pick up.

## Welcome, New Members

Our sangha extends a warm welcome to John Ogg, Charlotte Dewar, and George Helms who recently joined the membership. We gratefully welcome new members & membership renewals. [http://www.daifukuji.org/membership\\_brochure.pdf](http://www.daifukuji.org/membership_brochure.pdf) Please contact the temple office at [info@daifukuji.org](mailto:info@daifukuji.org) for a membership form.

## LFA Treatments at Daifukuji



by Rune Dahl

Little Fire Ants (LFA) are one of the most invasive and destructive ant species in the world. To learn more about them and the recommended treatments have a look at <https://littlefireants.com/lfa-introduction/> and other pages at that site.

Prior to 2021, volunteers encountered LFA on the Daifukuji temple grounds and some people were bitten or stung by them. This prompted the Daifukuji Board to form an Invasive Species Committee to control LFA. The committee consulted with Kona Ant Lab specialist and extension agent Kiyoshi Adachi, and he came up with a solution to quickly reduce their population and keep them under control for the long term. A group of volunteers trained by Kiyoshi treated the grounds with Pro bait and Tango every 6 weeks or so until the end of 2022.

We then had a little lull in the treatment schedule. Sampling for LFA in April of 2023 revealed the ants had again started encroaching on the temple grounds around the property borders, but had not progressed deeper into the area. We have been treating the grounds regularly every 5-6 weeks since then, this time only using the Tango gel bait. We will evaluate the effectiveness of the treatment by sampling for LFA in May 2024.

Little fire ants cannot be fully eradicated on one property unless all neighbors also eradicate them. As a consequence, treatments can never really stop, but must be continued in perpetuity. When the problem escalates we must also up the ante with more aggressive treatments such as using both Pro bait and Tango.

Each treatment requires mixing the gel bait, spraying it around the areas where sampling revealed LFA encroaching on the temple grounds, and afterwards cleaning up the equipment. This takes about an hour or so. Once a year we sample the grounds to ensure our treatment is effective.

Mahalo nui loa to the volunteers that have signed up and helped out in this effort over the past 3 years: Ambika Rose, Eliana Sattler, Hannah Israel, John Ogg, Keith Barton, Michael Keller, Philip Hema, Phillip Shea, Raymond Baltero, Rune Dahl, Spencer Kelly, Stephen Tanaka, Steve Mann, Teri Hollowell, Tina Cintron, Tony Takai, Verna Chang, Wiliwili Weaver, and Barrow Hutchison.

**We are now in need of a few new volunteers to keep this going. Please contact Reverend Jiko if you are able to help out and she will put you in touch with the LFA treatment crew. If we have enough volunteers you will only need to help out twice a year or so. Learning how to control LFAs is a useful skill, since they seem to be spreading around the island and are likely to affect many properties.**



# **One Day Only Sale**

**at Daifukuji Gift Shop**

**Saturday, March 16**

**from 11 AM to 2 PM**

*Inventory Reduction Sale of Donated Items*

*in these categories:*

***Fabrics, including Kimono,  
Yukata, and Obi***

***Ceramics & Pottery, including  
Bowls, Cups, Vases, & Tea Sets***

*These items are* **Half Price**

**This is in addition to the on-going half price sale on  
Japanese Scrolls, and the 25% off sale on Books.**

**Daifukuji Gift Shop is at the Daifukuji Zen Buddhist Temple, next  
to Teshimas's Restaurant in Honalo. 79-7241 Mamalahoa Hwy.**

**<https://www.daifukuji.org/giftshop.html>**

**808-322-3524**

## Toiletries Needed for Community Service Project

The Fujinkai is collecting toiletries to donate to Hope Services for our homeless community as our service project this year. New toothbrushes, combs, travel size toothpaste and soaps will be assembled inside a microfiber washcloth at the Fujinkai's March 23 meeting. We are accepting donations of these items. **Please deliver your donated toiletries to the Daifukuji Temple by Friday, March 8.** If you have questions please contact Susie Weaver at 808-936-5817, Andrea Shea at 916-205-3534 or Rev Jiko at 808-322-3524.

Fujinkai members, please join us on March 23 at 2:00 p.m. in the social hall, when we will be assembling the kits.

## Library News

by Clear Hōun Englebert

We have five new books that were donated by the Buddhist teacher Roshi Jan Chozen Bays. Not only did she donate the books, she warmly inscribed them to Daifukuji. Each book also has a beautiful Jizo stamp done in red ink, and some of the inscriptions have hand drawings done by the author. She really went overboard, and the effect is charming and lovely. The titles are:



*Mindfulness on the Go*

*Mindful Eating on the Go*

*Mindful Medicine*

*The Vow-Powered Life*

*Mindful Eating*

There are five other new arrivals:

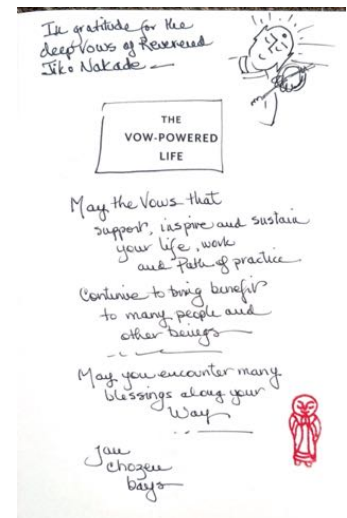
*The Dark Side of the Mirror* by David Brazier. This concerns Dogen's Genjo Koan which is a very important teaching.

*Sadness Love Openness* by Chogyi Nyima Rinpoche is subtitled, the Buddhist Path of Joy.

*Pema Chodron* is a special issue of Lion's Roar magazine dedicated to her teachings and life.

*Lotus Moon* is the poetry of the Buddhist nun Rengetsu, and John Stevens is the translator. Several people (including Rev. Jiko) have already read this book and describe it as moving and excellent.

*Kahalu'u Bay, 2020-2023* by our own Reiko Sekine, who took the photos, and Sharlene Gee, who did the editing. It's a magnificent large-format photo tour of the aquatic life at Kahalu'u. Everything is nicely identified.



**March Activities** (More activities listed at <https://www.daifukuji.org/activities.html>)

**Dharma Keiki** - Two Sundays, **March 3 and March 24** from 9:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. A Dharma program for children of preschool age to grade 3. By donation. Bring a healthy snack to share. Contact Rev. Jiko at [rev.jiko@daifukuji.org](mailto:rev.jiko@daifukuji.org) for information.

**Zazen (Meditation)** - Zazen is offered in person and via Zoom every Wednesday and Friday from 6:00 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. Wednesday zazen is followed by 20 minutes of chanting. Sunset meditation is held on Monday evenings from 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Practitioners are asked to arrive 10-15 prior to the starting time. Contact Rev. Jiko at [rev.jiko@daifukuji.org](mailto:rev.jiko@daifukuji.org) to receive the Zoom link for the morning sessions.

**Art Meditation: Shakyō (Tracing the Sutras) & Shabutsu (tracing pictures of buddhas)** - **Saturday, March 2** from 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. in the Social Hall. All are welcome. By donation.

**Daifukuji Gay Sangha** - 1st Friday of the month at 5:30 p.m. Meditation and discussion. For information, call Clear Houn at (808) 328-0329.

**Sangha Sisters Women's Spirituality Circle** - Meetings are held in person and via Zoom on the second Friday of the month at 5:30 p.m. Call Susie at (808) 936-5817 for information.

**T'ai Chi** - All classes are one hour and held inside the Hisashi Kimura Cultural Hall. \$5.00 per class. Call instructor Philip Kakuho Hema for schedule and other information: (808) 345-1492.

**Soleful Strutters** - T'ai Chi warm-up & walking on temple grounds at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesdays. For information, please contact Hannah Israel at (408) 421-8845 or Reverend Jiko at (808) 322-3524.

**Samu Fridays** - Join us for temple cleaning and grounds maintenance on Friday mornings from 8 a.m. - 10 a.m. Coffee hour & fellowship follows. Bring a snack to share.

**Yoga via Zoom** — Thursdays from 8:00 - 9:00 a.m. HST. Welcome and Warm-up from 7:45 - 8 a.m. HST. ZOOM Yoga from 8:00 - 9:00 a.m. HST. Optional Chat from 9:00- 9:20 a.m. Drop in or whole series. What's needed: Yoga mat, loose clothing, water, towel, empty stomach. "Dana"=Temple Offering by mail or at: [http:// www.daifukuji.org/donation/index.html](http://www.daifukuji.org/donation/index.html). Instructor: Ambika "Jō-An" Rose, who has been teaching yoga for 46 years. For inquiry about this series and future yoga classes: (808) 430-2620. Email for Registration & Zoom Link: [ambikarose@hawaiiantel.net](mailto:ambikarose@hawaiiantel.net).

## A Report from the Daifukuji Board

by Betsy Kairen Morrigan, Recording Secretary

### 2023 Accomplishments

1. Completed painting of the temple buildings as part of our renovation and restoration process, which was largely covered by a grant from the Historic Hawaii Foundation. The painters gave extra special care to the unique historical ornaments on the main temple roof.
2. The handicapped access ramp that gives access to the main temple hall was repaired so that it is now much more usable, and is now freshly painted and attractive.
3. The Board welcomed two new members, Travis Hosshin Marsh and Betsy Kairen Morrigan, recording secretary, and said thanks and goodbye to retiring board members Judie Fekete, Jan Bovard, and Harold Hall. The DSM Board now consists of eleven board members and Reverend Jiko.
4. The Board has replaced the carpet in the Cultural Hall and professionally cleaned the carpet in the main temple room, the meditation room, and the library inside the temple.
5. All major temple services are now live streamed on YouTube and have quite a following on the Daifukuji YouTube channel.
6. The samu song (Friday morning work group) song was revised and is sung enthusiastically by Deacon Amy Jikai to honor all samu members and groups. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=mYhITHAikFg>
7. The Fujinkai held a very successful Pancake Breakfast for their annual fundraiser. Many new members have joined the Fujinkai. One project the group has done has been making lap blankets for patients at the Life Care Center of Kona. The Fujinkai, formerly a women's service group, is now gender inclusive and open to all adults.
8. The Board is working on converting the crematorium up by the cemetery into a workroom for the taiko group to store and work on their drums. We want to support the taiko groups in any way we can.
9. 27 new members have joined the temple.
10. Wayne Hakoda of Hakoda's Appliances and his family donated a massive six burner stove with a grill attachment and a wok implement, and also removed the old stove, as well as donating the large black refrigerator.
11. We sent delegates to participate in the spring and fall conferences of the Hawaii Soto Mission Association in Honolulu, and we also participated with a larger group in the HAIB (Hawaii Association of International Buddhists) Buddha Day Service in March at the Kona Hongwanji Buddhist Temple.
12. The Obon service was held June 25. Then our first daytime Bon Dance festival and ceremony that was held in July in the late afternoon and early evening for community safety reasons was very well attended, fun, and very successful. The taiko drumming was notable. From now on, our Bon Dance will be held in the late afternoon.
13. Dawn Sager is continuing her artistic painting work on preserving our beautiful stage curtain that we all enjoy at every festivity, thanks to her sponsorship by Dr. Robin Seto and Dr. Steve Denzer.



Preliminary Memorial Ceremony for the 700th Anniversary of  
Daihonzan Sojiji's Founder Taizo Keizan Jokin Zenji  
Soto Mission of Hawaii Betsuin  
October 22, 2023





14. The Board wrote, reviewed, and published new policies for all temple groups, the use of the Social Hall, the Cultural Hall, and for the columbarium. Fees are increasing at the columbarium, but are still considerably lower than at other temples. Rev. Jiko can give you a copy of these specific policies.

15. Dharma study classes with Rev. Jiko are packed and are held two days a week. After the conclusion of the precepts class series, on September 16, a large number of temple members from various Hawaii temples were confirmed in the Soto Zen Precepts Ceremony, with Bishop Shugen Komagata officiating.

16. The Board is now strongly encouraging our members and guests to bring their own reusable plates, bowls, and tableware/chopsticks for our meals to be in line with the international Soto Zen Buddhist guidelines for “sustainable development goals.” The temple has purchased a number of bento boxes and a member has made lovely carrying holders from fabric. These reusable eating kits come with a fabric napkin, spoon, fork, and chopsticks, and are on sale in the gift shop for \$25.

17. The first in-person Bazaar Fundraiser since 2019 before the pandemic was held on October 29, selling plants and produce, food, clothes, art, books, and rummage items of all kinds. The community came out in force.

18. The Taiko group played in Hilo with two performances. The Youth Taiko group had a successful online auction in November to raise money for the youth group to go to Japan in the summer of 2024 for taiko training.

19. In November, there was a well-attended educational Temple Tour, the November 18 public Zen retreat hosted by the Zazenkai, the November Thanksgiving Service on November 19, and the November 26 temple and grounds cleanup.

20. December 30 showcased a very well attended youth taiko performance fundraiser in the Social Hall, with food sales outside.

21. Much progress has been made in developing the fruit orchard in the back of the temple. The orchard volunteers have planted and cared for a number of new fruit trees including a special variety of `ulu (breadfruit) tree.

## **2024 Projects**

We are exploring the possibility of turning the crematorium building into a workshop room for use by the taiko groups to repair their drums.

Starting May, we are planning to offer our Sunday School Dharma Keiki program both in person and via Zoom, focusing not just on Daifukuji, but on keiki throughout our Hawaii Soto Zen sanghas.

We will be holding an online auction in August.

We are looking into restoring the aged, weathered, and damaged altar figures of Dogen Zenji and Keizan Zenji, the two eminent founders of Soto Zen in Japan.



## Daifukuji's New Year's Party

### A big mahalo to all!



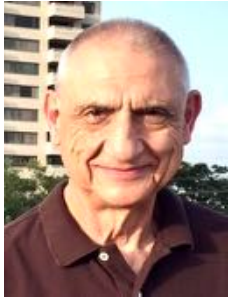
On Sunday January 28, 2024, Daifukuji members celebrated the “Year of the Dragon” annual New Year’s party in the Social Hall. Delicious food! Plenty of time to catch up with old friends! Delightful entertainment by Daifukuji temple groups! Lively lucky number drawing!

Our heartfelt thanks go out to all who attended and all who helped. Special thanks to Merle Uyeda and Dale Kabei for heading the kitchen crew and to Brent Sasaki of CalKona for produce donations.

See you all next year for the “Year of the Snake” celebration!

Teri Jigen Hollowell, Party Chair  
Daifukuji Board Member





## **The Power of Zazen**

by Michael Keller

Ordinarily I don't think much about my own life. However, I was rereading Chogyam Trungpa's *Meditation in Action* the other day. A section in this book spoke of the importance, in spiritual matters, of finding things out for oneself. Reading this, I remembered when in my own life I also decided to find things out for myself.

I became interested in Buddhism some 50 years ago (I am writing this in 2024) after I read Suzuki Roshi's *Zen Mind, Beginner's Mind*. Following the guidelines in that book, I began practicing zazen. However, I seemed to think that mastery of Zen Buddhism was mainly an intellectual activity, and I began to read voraciously about Buddhism in general. Without trying to list the books I read, let me say that eventually I came to feel that all this reading, even though often inspirational, was not going to move me closer to the Zen goal of waking up.

I had been practicing zazen on my own since reading Suzuki Roshi's book. I did discontinue the practice for a period of 15 years when I participated in a traditional Sufi order and followed its very different rituals and routines. I took up zazen again when I left the Sufi group. By this time, I had virtually stopped reading in Buddhism. Resuming zazen, I put my faith solely in that practice.

Zazen is a completely non-intellectual process. It involves simply focusing on breathing and putting aside any thinking that occurs. Even if so-called enlightenment does not occur within a zazen session, the practice does facilitate an awakening experience outside of the practice. It is not uncommon to have such an experience. It happened in my own case, as I describe in an essay on my website entitled "Zazen and Ego (personal experience of loss of 'I')"

Zazen is also, ultimately, an effortless process. A practitioner will discover this when he or she realizes that his breathing occurs of itself and does not require any will or effort on his part. The essay on my website entitled, "Breathing," may help to clarify this. When the practitioner realizes that he can drop the effort to breathe and just watch his in-out breaths, the full power of zazen is released.

In my case, this release has occasioned strong energy to flow into my chest area. As I simply watch the flow of this energy, time passes without my being aware of its passing. I "blank out," so to speak. I am not asleep or I would fall off the chair I meditate on. Eventually my awareness of time comes back, and the signal (I use a timer on my cell phone) for the end of my 40-minute zazen session goes off.

I can't say that I know what is taking place in my chest or what is happening in the "blank out" period. I do know that something powerful is going on, and I can just await the result.

To read more essays by Michael Keller, visit his website <https://www.zazenessays.com/>.



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## KONA DAIFUKUJI "ZOOM" YOGA <sup>1.15.24</sup>

**6 Thurs. 8 – 9 am HST Feb.15, 22, 29 Mar.7, 14, 21**

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| • 7:45 – 8 am HST | Welcome Warm-up     | • 12:45 – 1 pm EST |
| • 8:00 – 9 am     | <b>"ZOOM" YOGA!</b> | • 1:00 – 2 pm      |
| • 9:00 – 9:20am   | Chat (optional)     | • 2:00 – 2:20 pm   |

**Open to: Members, Kona Community and ALL  
Beginners & Experienced WELCOME!**

@Drop in or Whole Series@

**ENERGY** is our focus, so move to your body!

*Pt 4: Meditation in Motion: "Being PRESENT by being in our body!"*

**Bring: Yoga mat, loose clothing, H2O, & towel, empty stomach**

**"Dana" = Temple Offering** by mail or at: <http://www.daifukuji.org/donation/index.html>

**Email for REGISTRATION & Link: [ambikarose@hawaiiantel.net](mailto:ambikarose@hawaiiantel.net)**



### **Instructor: Ambika "Jō-An" Rose**

I have taught yoga for 47 years. The "Style" is Amrit Yoga an authentic, meditative exploration of **Shakti [Chi] EnErGy** through intention, breath, alignment, extension & movement. Following postures, we pause: relax, breathe, and "let go!" We **EXPLORE ENERGY!** For inquiry: 808-430-2620 <sup>1.15.24</sup>

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- Samu
- Special Events
- Baikako Practice
- Dharma Study
- Home
- Work
- Offsite Backup
- Bon Dance Group
- Teen Sangha
- Youth Taiko
- Adult Taiko
- Family Service
- Major Service and 15 more...

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25 9:00 AM HSMA Spring Meeting	26 5:00 PM Youth Taiko 6:00 PM Sunset Meditation	27 9:00 AM Soleful Strutters Moai 9:00 AM Tai Chi 6:00 PM Zen Taiko	28 6:00 AM Zazen & Service 5:00 PM Youth Taiko	29 8:00 AM Zoom Yoga with Ambika 9:00 AM Tai Chi 11:00 AM Zoom Dharma Study 6:00 PM Zen Taiko	1 6:00 AM Zazen 8:00 AM Samu 10:00 AM Gift shop 10am-1pm 5:30 PM Gay Sangha	2 8:00 AM Zoom Dharma Study 10:15 AM Youth Taiko 11:00 AM Gift Shop 11am-2pm
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