HUNNG NGUYEN
Staff Writer
At the Nov. 30 Student Government Association meeting, representatives and other students concerned to inquire, discuss and vote on the new fee structure and increases presented at the Nov. 2 meeting. A number of campus administrators were present, including Chancellor Thomas George and Dr. James Krueger, vice chancellor of managerial and technological services, who helped engineer the new funding formulas for the next fiscal year. The new fee structure passed through the SGA on Friday with a 50-7 vote in favor of the proposal. All fee increases were also recommended by the committee.

After hearing student concerns at the last meeting, the fee review committee went back to the drawing board with a new fee structure and layout. We asked the administration to return to the assembly and provide a more global picture and some pictures and explanations for the numbers. I know it can be a little confusing, when all those numbers are thrown at you at the meetings,” Jessica Lake, graduate, public policy administration, a fee review committee member, said.

“My concern was for lack of clarity. We like the simplicity, but we also want transparency. We asked the administration to come and speak to the assembly and provide a more global picture and some pictures and explanations for the numbers. I know it can be a little confusing, when all those numbers are thrown at you at the meetings,” Jessica Lake, graduate, public policy administration, a fee review committee member, said.

A number of students raised questions about the breakdown of where funds were going to go in the bundled rates. “There will not be bundled charges. We will make allocations internally and at the administrative level. My recommendation is that all the services you have now will be retained and that we make an allocation and give money to Student Affairs to do what they need to do with it,” Krueger responded. While all students will now be getting parking permits, regardless of whether they drive to campus or not, one important clarification at the meeting was that the portion of parking fees that had been going to paying debt service for the parking facilities, emergency roadside service and road maintenance would no longer be included. It has not been determined how these costs will be accounted for in the new structure. “I am currently” (continued on page 3).

CAROLYN HOANG
Staff Writer
The Vietnamese Association offered a taste of their homeland with Vietnamese Night on Dec. 1. The night promised delectable and authentic Vietnamese food as well as dancing, tasking and singing. The event was held in the J.C. Penney Conference Center auditorium from 6 to 9 p.m.

“This event in particular costs nearly all of our fund,” Minh Nguyen, freshman, accounting, a member of the Vietnamese Student Association, said.

The event started slowly, but there were still voices chattering about what was to come. The first and possibly best act consisted of a traditional Lion Dance. The drum was hit at a steady beat while two dragons paraded on the stage. Next was a video displaying life in Vietnam. A typical day in Vietnam might consist of rides on a bicycle with a carriage and plenty of scenery to enjoy. Not only was the scenery beautiful, but the traditional cuisine displayed was as pleasing to the eye as it likely was to the taste buds.

The next act was a traditional performance highlighting the story behind the Vietnamese-inspired bean paste rice cake, something that has long been a part of their culture and is very popular in Vietnam. Following that was a dance and a duet of a romantic love song sung in Vietnamese. Even though most of the audience was not Vietnamese, the audience seemed engaged in the performance.

After the intermission, there was a solo followed by a fashion show displaying the dresses and clothing of Vietnam. The night ended with a dinner sponsored by St. Louis Pito that included sticky rice, an assortment of noodles, rolls, vegetables and desserts. Guests lingered in the lobby enjoying their food and talking about various pictures. It was truly a lovely night in Vietnam.
What’s Current

Monday, December 3
Fibonacci Number Day

Celebrate Fibonacci Number Day with the Math Club, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Nosh. Learn about how this fascinating mathematical sequence occurs in nature and pick up a free t-shirt! For information, contact Jesse Beile at 314-640-0594.

One-Night Arena Football

Campus Rec’s “King of the Court” ARENA FOOTBALL journey is 7 - 10 p.m. at the Mark Twain Gym. Teams may be comprised of men and/or women; 4 players per side plus subs. For information, contact Campus Recreation Office, 205 MT at 314-516-5326.

Tuesday, December 4
Alia Voskoboinikya faculty piano concert Recital

Alia Voskoboinikya, director of keyboard studies, plays piano pieces by Scarlatti, Ravel and Rachmaninoff, with a newly written piano work by Barbara Harbach, 7:30 p.m. in Touhill Performing Arts Center’s Lee Theater. Kurt Baldwin, cello, will be a featured guest. For information, contact Touhill ticket office at 314-516-4949.

Wednesday, December 5
Textbook Sell Back

UMSL’s Textbook’s Sell Back Season is Back December 5 - 7, from 7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. each day. Even if a textbook is an old edition, they will buy it back for at least $5. Enter to win a iPad for each book you sell. For complete details visit umsbookstore.com. For information, contact Stephanie Eaton at 314-516-5763.

Snack and Study

Study time with snacks provided by Catholic Newman Center, 2 - 4 p.m. For information, contact Rachelle Simon at 314-385-3455.

UPB Wizard’s Chess game

Harry Potter fans and chess fans are invited to play Wizard’s Chess, UPB life-size game of chess, 7 p.m. in Oak Hall Lobby. There will be food and prizes. For information, contact Marissa Steimel or other UPB member at 314-516-5531.

University Wind Ensemble concert

The University of Missouri - St. Louis’ Symphonic Band presents its annual fall concert, 7:30 p.m. in Touhill Performing Arts Center’s Lee Theater. For information, contact Touhill ticket office at 314-516-4949.

Thursday, December 6
Breakfast and Business: “Are the Country’s Largest Banks Too Big to Manage”

College of Business Administration’s Breakfast and Business discussion “Are the Country’s Largest Banks Too Big to Manage” is 7:30 - 9 a.m. at Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis. RSVP by Nov. 28 was required to attend. For information, contact Jane Fernell at 314-516-5883.

Beat Out Your Stress

Beat stress over finals by hitting a pinata, 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. in Pilot House. For information, contact Katie Green or other UPB member at 314-516-5531.

Friday, December 7
Veterans Center Opening Ceremony

New UMSL Veteran’s Resource Center opening ceremony, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in 211 Clark Hall. Refreshments will be served. The center is a “one-stop shop” for returning servicemen and servicewomen on campus and Ryan Barrett, a former Air Force logistics officer, has been named director of the center. In addition to student veterans and the campus community, leaders from the Association of the U.S. Army, St. Louis Chapter, will attend the open house. For information, contact Fern Mreen at 314-516-5403.

The Ambassadors of Harmony “Sounds of the Season” concert

Annual “Sounds of the Season” holiday concert by the International Chorus Champions, Ambassadors of Harmony, December 7 at 8 p.m., December 8 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. and December 9 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Touhill PAC’s Anheuser-Busch Performance Hall. The concert includes songs highlighting the lighter side of Christmas and heavenly harmonies on classic carols. For information, contact Touhill ticket office at 314-516-4949.

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New minor in nonprofit added

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Managing Editor

Students interested in working in the world of nonprofit organizations now have the option of pursuing a minor in nonprofit administration. The Department of Political Science and the Public Policy Administration Program, the latter of which oversees the Graduate Certificate in Nonprofit Management and Leadership, created this new option for students and announced it in a campus-wide e-mail in late October.

The minor is a new option for University of Missouri-St. Louis's undergraduate students and differs from the existing Nonprofit Management and Leadership Certificate currently offered to graduate students. According to Dr. Nancy T. Kinney, associate professor in the political science department, the new program has been in the works for over a year, with many parties working behind the scenes to gain approval for new courses.

"We thought undergraduates deserved a course of study in nonprofits that would fit better with their needs," Kinney said. "The minor in nonprofit administration is specially designed for students who aspire to [have] careers in the social sector—in other words, public service jobs in nonprofits or government."

Experienced social activist Russ Leippe will be teaching Nonprofit Organizations and Public Policy (pol. sci. 3700) this spring. Sigráfórs has worked for the United Way of Greater St. Louis and helped establish the Gateway ETC/Community Coalition, a nonprofit organization that aids low-to-moderate-income families in the St. Louis, St. Charles and Missouri Metro Region area program and file their income taxes and improve their financial literacy. According to UMSL's course catalog, the class will examine the roles of nonprofit organizations in public policy issues through citizen advocacy and political participation.

"If a student plans to get involved in political activity or the helping professions, for example, this minor would be a good fit," Kinney said. "For years, our nonprofit courses have attracted students from disciplines as different as business and biology because these students knew they eventually wanted to be in public-serving or public-oriented jobs.

In order to earn a minor in nonprofit administration, students must complete 15 credit hours of related courses while maintaining a minimum GPA of 2.0 in all required courses. Among the required courses for the minor are Public and Nonprofit Personnel Management (pol. sci. 3420), Nonprofit Organizations and Public Policy (pol. sci. 3700) and Nonprofits, Civil Society and Voluntaryism (pol. sci. 3710). The bulk of required courses are offered through the political science department, through Public and Nonprofit Budgeting (pol. sci. 3400) is cross-listed with an accounting course, Fundamentals of Financial Accounting ( acct. 2500).

The nonprofit administration minor also requires an internship, which Kinney says is a great opportunity for students to gain firsthand experience working in a nonprofit organization.

Interested students can contact John O’Hara, undergraduate advisor in political science, or Dr. Terry Jones, political science department chair. Students can also complete the required form in the College of Arts and Sciences stating their intention to pursue the minor in nonprofit administration.

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Audience amused by Eamon Grennan’s poetry reading

ALBERT NELL

Story Writer

Colleges Against Cancer’s annual Protect Your Balls (POB) dodgeball tournament was held on Friday, Nov. 28 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Mark Twain Gym at University of Missouri-St. Louis. T-shirts, banners and coupon books were sold for the event. Kate Storlie, vice president of the UMSL chapter of the American Cancer Society, was the host for the event.

"The tournament was delayed because more teams than expected entered the tournament, and the brackets had to be redrawn," Storlie said.

There were about three hours of very intense competition, said Eamon Grennan, student organizer by members of teams, and arguments took place over calls by the referees. After a round-robin round and the championship round, UMSL’s Department of Athletics emerged the champion of the tournament to take the trophy for 2013.

The dodgeball event was sponsored by the American Cancer Society and the UMSL, chapter of Colleges Against Cancer. The faculty adviser for Colleges Against Cancer is Ashle Roberts, and the adviser from the American Cancer Society is Melissa Harbison.

"The Protect Your Balls Dodgeball Tournament strives to raise awareness about testicular and prostate cancers while raising funds for UMSL’s Relay for Life," Brandy Greenfield, junior, business administration, president of the UMSL chapter of Colleges Against Cancer said.

"AWARENESS of prostate or any type of cancer is important to everyone," Grennan said. "One in six men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer in their lifetime, so it is important that we inform them of the facts, causes and symptoms.

Wright went through chemotherapy for three months, spending 25 hours a week in treatment and losing 85 pounds. He said it was the toughest experience of his life.

I believe cancer awareness has increased a lot by the efforts of our organization since Colleges Against Cancer began at the UMSL campus only seven years ago," Grennan said. "We strive each semester to increase the amount of awareness we bring to the campus."

Don Wright, senior, accounting, treasurer of the UMSL chapter of Colleges Against Cancer, is a cancer survivor.

He was easily identifiable in a "That’s My World" T-shirt. He showed a YouTube video produced by Testicles with Testicles before the tournament. Besties with Testicles, a nonprofit organization based in Aurora, Colo., provides education, information and resources on testicular cancer and how-to guides on men’s self-exams.

"In November 2010, I was diagnosed with stage three testicular cancer, and my right kidney was that off. I was eventually forced to drop out of school," Wright said. "Wright went through chemotherapy for three months, spending 25 hours a week in treatment and losing 85 pounds. He said it was the toughest experience of his life. Today, Wright is cancer free, works two jobs and hopes to enroll in graduate school. "Wright told the audience that the dodgeball event has raised a significant amount of money for the American Cancer Society and that testicular cancer is curable, although men are often hesitant to get checked out."

"The general reaction that I got when I was diagnosed with cancer was, The way you can have cancer, you are only 21," Wright said.

Literature from the American Cancer Society pointed out at the dodgeball tournament states that cancer of the testicle is very rare. Still, it is a cancer found in men aged 15 to 35. Nearly half of all American men will eventually develop some type of cancer over their lifetimes, and about one quarter will die from some form of cancer. Still, most adult cancers can be prevented by healthy lifestyle choices, maintaining an ideal weight and eating more fruits and vegetables.

The goal of the UMSL chapter of Colleges Against Cancer is to maintain current information on promotional initiatives as well as development projects and plans suitable for the campus community. Chapters of Colleges Against Cancer educate members about grassroots advocacy and why cancer is a political and a health issue. Chapters also promote programs and events on cancer awareness.

"Colleges Against Cancer’s planning for the 2013 Relay for Life at UMSL is already underway," Grennan said. "We have been planning since the beginning of the semester."

According to Grennan, the most Relay for Life event will be held at the Mark Twain Athletics Complex on April 13-14 from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. The theme for the 2013 Relay for Life is Superheroes. Costumes are welcome and very much encouraged.

"Currently, we are focusing on getting teams and participants registered," Grennan said. "There is an early bird registration special going on until Jan. 1. Where the registration fee is only $1. Normally, it is $10." To register for the 2013 Relay for Life, visit www.relayforlife.org/umsl. For more information about testicular cancer and self-exams for men, visit www.cancer.org or call the American Cancer Society in St. Louis at 314-266-8300. For information on Besties with Testicles and to get the T-shirt that was worn at the dodgeball event, visit http://www.bestieswithtesties.org/.

Protect Your Balls from testicular cancer

ANNA GLUSHKO

Features Editor

The White Elephant was turned into a smoothie making station on Nov. 25, by members of the University Program Board at University of Missouri-St. Louis. Smoothie Night brought out about 40 students to taste and learn how to create healthy and delicious drinks. UPSA Administrative Chair Scott Morrissey, Director of Communications, along with other UPSA members, helped the students and sampled easy-to-make and cheap-to-prepare smoothies for students. They handed out fliers about each smoothie and its benefits. "Lots of people showed up, we liked it, we made all kinds of delicious smoothies, and people seemed to enjoy the smoothies." Morrissey looked around the stock and took some of his own smoothie recipes. He brought six of the recipes to the event. He also cxefully looked up information about smoothies, such as fats and calorie content and other nutritional facts.

Although the good was full, they still made a smoothie called "Blueberry smoothie" instead of "Blueberry smoothie," and they served it to everyone.

"I picked this event because I am vegan and I wanted to share some of the magic of vegan smoothies to the UMSL community," Morrissey said. "This event was planned to teach the UMSL students a quick way to make a smoothie and to give them a new idea for something that much better which will benefit the students and the environment at the same time."

"Morrissey explained that the best way to make a smoothie is to keep it all simple.

"Don’t use sugar to sweeten it, use all natural ingredients such as dates or maple syrup or honey to sweeten them," Morrissey said. "Those ingredients still contain the nutrition for your body to obtain. Sugar has no nutritional value, just lots of calories. Also, adding a little peanut butter to your smoothies will have little peanut butter flavor and add lots of protein to them as that will keep you fuller throughout the day. My peanut butter blueberry smoothie will last me for 5 or 6 hours, and it only has 400 calories." Perfect food that is ready to play healthy and fit."

"I suggest the students incorporate some vegan foods into their diets," Morrissey said. "If done right, they can be high in good fats and protein and low in bad fats and calories too. In the end, you are satisfied at the end of the meal and keep you with the lasting full feeling until your next meal."
Looking back at women’s volleyball

LION DEVANCE
Sports Editor

A 0-4 start put the season in a hole that UMSL never really recovered from.

The University of Missouri-St. Louis women’s volleyball team went 1-0 in their first two matches, but inconsistent offense led to a season that ultimately spelled doom in December. Picked by the fellow Great Lakes Valley Conference coaches to finish second in the conference, UMSL instead finished third behind eventual West Division champion Missouri S&T and second-place finisher Rockhurst.

A 0-4 start put the season in a hole that UMSL never really recovered from as an UMSL coach first found 3-2 loss to Lewis ended the season at 13-18.

Still, the 2012 season had some highlights. The UMSL Athletic Department website lists the 2012 season as the seventh straight year and fourteenth overall that UMSL qualified for a tournament play/offin the GLVC.

UMSL, as the number-three seed in the GLVC playoffs, gave number-two-seeded Lewis everything they had defensively. UMSL brought their A-game instead finishing third behind eventual West Division champion Rockhurst. A three seed in the playoffs, Lewis gave number-two-seeded Lewis everything they had defensively. UMSL brought their A-game instead finishing third behind eventual West Division champion Rockhurst.

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The University of Missouri-St. Louis women’s basketball team got into the holiday spirit and almost gift-wrapped an early Christmas present for Missouri Baptist with a 138-60 win at Lindenwood, Missouri Baptist eventually whittled the lead to five points as Taylor Klingelhofer buried a 3-pointer to suddenly make the game closer at 53-48. UMSL sealed the win via a 9-point lead at 59-48 with 1:54 minutes to play, Missouri Baptist eventually whittled the lead to five points as Taylor Klingelhofer buried a 3-pointer to suddenly make the game closer at 53-48.

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Kammerraku blends Eastern and Western music with elegance

PAUL PEANICK
Stroff Writter

The Arion String Quartet joined a trio of Japanese master musicians at the Blanche M. Touhill Performing Arts Center last Friday for Kammerraku, a tour de force performance that integrated Western classical styles with Japanese-Style traditional instruments. Kammerraku was a mesmerizing performance of incalculably beautiful chamber music. At times soulful, mysterious and haunting, and then graceful, effulgent, crisp, and rhythmic, it seemed to contain the whole spectrum of human emotion.

Kammerraku is sponsored by Kyo-Shin-An Arts, a nonprofit which commissions new works integrating the Japanese koto, Shamisen and Shakuhachi with Western classical string instruments. James Nylenos Schiele, the artistic director of Kyo-Shin-An and a grandmaster Shakuhachi (bamboo flute) musician, presented the performance while also serving as one of its key performers.

The performance began with Schiele introducing the first piece of evening, "Koto Concerto. Genji," a piece whose movements trace the story arc of "The Tale of Genji," perhaps the quintessential work of Japanese literature. After Schiele's introduction, Yumi Kurosawa took to the stage. Appearing in a sandy-haired angel in her flowing white gown, Kurosawa is a master of the koto. Kurosawa sat down and began deftly plucking on the koto's 29 strings. The members of the Arion String Quartet followed suit as John McGrosso and Julie Sakhorova's violins, Kurt Baldwin's cello and Joanna Mendelssohn's viola came to life, as well.

The first movement, "Gone sail," was crisp, relieved and serene. Like the morning fog on the water, it gently lingered before dissolving into a single note that seemed for a moment to stretch into timeless infinity. The mood had been set.

The second movement, "Falling Flowers," was soft and mystical. Kurosawa's kots conjured feelings of mystery as McGrosso's Jioin's washed out during the first few decades. Although this is an almost unbroachable, Grammy winners have their feet firmly in the past, a handful of astonishingly innovative releases helped to offset the Billboards 200's regression back to the tacky gloom of the 1980s.

4. "Kill for Love" — Chromatics

Five years in the making, "Kill for Love" captures Chromatics's sleek and sexy synth-pop in all its washed-out grandeur. When not at his day job, Chromatics mastermind Justin Love Johnson (aka Johnny Jewel) pulls triple duty as the frontman for Glass Candy and Duet, each of which made key contributions to the original soundtrack for 2012's "Cron," an instant classic in its own right. "Kill for Love" goes listeners the perfect reason to don a rhinestone-studded jacket and hit a pitch-black highway at 90 m.p.h., much like how that's always been celebrated.

3. "The Seer" — Swans

Swans has been a band in perpetual flux. Over the course of three decades and 20 albums, Swans releases have run the gamut from punishing industrial metal, melancholy Goth rock and electronic experimentation. Swans' most recent transformation into brooding post-rockers, however, could very well be their most definitive. A mesmerizing masterpiece of avant-garde composition, "The Seer" finds Swans front-man Michael Gira fulfilling his lifelong mission of mocking and perverting the conventions of rock music. "The Seer" is as daunting as it is genius.

2. "The Money Store" — Death Grips

Beating the most innovative, brain-kaying production this side of L.P. "The Money Store" is a stroke of mad genius in an otherwise diametrically opposite year for pop. Featuring lines like "I got the DM of Gothic heavens, shat 13 times out of 15" ("JKero"), the lurid conceits of Stefan Burnett offer a compelling look into what would have happened if William Burroughs gave up beat poetry for beat-boxing.

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1. "Visions" — Chrome

Haunting, cerebral and absurdly catchy. "Visions" is all but guaranteed to be any music critic's year-end retrospective. "Visions" relies upon a single, brilliant gimmick: the juxtaposition of pain-based Claire Boucher's seductive cooing against a wash of fractured, Goth-fanged electric beats. The result is irresistible and easily buried in layers of dark matter, a distant alien civilization's attempt to recreate terrestrial pop music. The accompanying visuals for lead single "Dissolve" and "Genius" — the latter featuring pink-haired bikinis models battling each other with swords and colors — argues that pain pretty pleasantly too.

Surreal raps and supernormal beats make for essential listening in 2012

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Notoriously radar-in 2012...
Events that take place on campus are required to use Sodexo for catering services. This means that departments and student groups are limited to the options and pricing offered by Sodexo and that groups purchase in bulk. Sodexo has no bulk pricing options, so student organizations have to eat up the cost and make cuts elsewhere on their balance sheets.

It gets even worse when students try to fundraise. Unless the food item cannot be provided by Sodexo, groups are required to buy Sodexo products at substantially higher prices and provide substantial services and products because they know that student groups don’t have any other options.

Antitrust laws exist for a reason. Sodexo’s monopoly enables the dining service to charge high prices and provide substandard service just because they know that student groups don’t have any other options.

Sodexo provides good service, not a monopoly

Sodexo does not harm students in any meaningful way.

Assortments of price discrimination on the part of Sodexo are largely unfounded. A Sodexo and its pricing scheme arose from its perceived accountability and helps ensure that only safe, quality food provided to Sodexo out of necessity.

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Student Abroad column

Holidays in Japan

RACHELLE BRANDL

Wellness Center, and would no longer be able to fundraise for a cost. This fee will be added automatically when the fee is distributed at the SGA meeting Nov. 20.

The new tuition fee plan may not be best for students

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With growing concerns over rising college costs and growing student debt, switching to a new tuition and fee structure that makes it more difficult to tell where students money is going may not be in the best interest of University of Missouri-St. Louis students.

The new plan would combine parking and other fees with tuition to give all students a single cost per credit hour. The plan was presented to the student body at the Nov. 15 Student Government Association meeting, and much of the concern focused on the plan to include parking fees. Students who ride MetroLink or live on campus would receive parking passes they did not need and would no longer be able to opt out of that charge. Online students who never use the campus’ physical facilities would no longer be exempt from charges to use the gym or parking fees.

However, there was more to this change than the mandatory parking fees.

Many students, like the new Recreation and Wellness Center, $13.25 per credit hour for a maximum of $33 per semester or $66 per academic year, would automatically be added to the new combined tuition fee charging in 2015. Students can join any number of gyms around town for far less per year.

This fee will be added automatically when the Recreation and Wellness Center opens, as confirmed by Dr. James Krueger, vice chancellor for managerial and of Japanese people would celebrate Christmas and New Year’s, much more of the change offered during New Year’s, much more of the change is beyond the realm of control. The Japanese love to celebrate Christmas because it’s cute and romantic. While in America Christmas is considered more of a family holiday, in Japan Christmas is normally spent with friends or significant others. The Japanese love to celebrate Christmas because it’s cute and romantic. While in America Christmas is considered more of a family holiday, in Japan Christmas is normally spent with friends or significant others.

While the festivities and holidays may all be different, the object is the same: to strengthen the bonds of friendship, family and love and to hope that the next year will bring the same.
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