



WORSHIP SERVICES

FRIDAY EREV SHABBAT SERVICES ON THE MEADOW:

5:45 p.m. - Bring your own dinner and blankets or comfortable, soccer-style (foldable) chairs

6:30 p.m. - Brief worship service beneath the trees and evening sky (chairs are provided for the service)

July 6, 13, 20 & 27

August 3, 10, 17, 24 & 31

July 13: Parents' blessing of their recently graduated high-school sons and daughters

August 10: Parents' blessing of their sons and daughters who are returning to college

SATURDAY SHABBAT SERVICES AND TORAH DIALOGUES

10:00 a.m. - Service with potluck lunch to follow; please contact the hosts to coordinate lunch items

July 7 - at home of William and Betty Shapiro in Wyncote

July 28 - at home of Abby Binder and Jane Tausig in Elkins Park

August 11 - at home of Carol Nemeroff in Huntingdon Valley

August 25 - at home of Paul and Mindy Levy in Elkins Park ■



MEET RABBI LEAH BERKOWITZ

As we welcome Rabbi Berkowitz to the Congregation, Lorie Slass, a member of the Board of Trustees interviewed Rabbi Berkowitz so we could all learn more about her.

What was it about Congregation Kol Ami that you connected to? That you wanted to make the next phase of your spiritual life?

One of the things that I loved about Kol Ami is that you are already so much on the path that I want to be on. I am passionate about creating meaningful worship, which often means I work

with congregations to learn the latest Jewish melodies. But with Rebecca Schwartz on the team, I know that not only are you already using the latest music, you are singing music I haven't experienced yet! I was also drawn to Kol Ami because of how progressive you are – often I am the person introducing advocacy and social justice work to a community, and Kol Ami has been doing that since its inception.

That doesn't mean that we don't have a lot of work to do! The Jewish world is changing fast, and we'll need to work together to figure out what it's going to look like in the future and how to adapt accordingly. I'm excited to have Kol Ami as a partner in that project!

I know you have a congregation now that has diversity in age and interests. What are your strategies for keeping members with different interests engaged?

We need to have multiple points of entry, which can be particularly challenging in a small congregation with only one clergy person. We need to maintain and grow the programs that reach our veteran members, while also reaching out to school families and to younger families. In my experience, what has been effective was getting face-to-face with each group and finding out what they needed. For instance, young families are very busy, and they don't necessarily walk into the synagogue because you advertise a program for their demographic. You need to sit down with them and ask them what they need. In the case of the really young families, I found that they didn't often feel that they could come into the synagogue at all. So we worked together to develop programming in their homes – because that is what worked for them. It is about finding what people need and meeting them where they are, even if it is outside of our building.

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HIGH HOLY DAY SCHEDULE

- **erev Rosh Hashanah**
Sunday, September 9
- **Rosh Hashanah**
Monday, September 10
- **Kol Nidrei**
Tuesday, September 18
- **Yom Kippur**
Wednesday, September 19 ■

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Religious School Committee

Thursday, July 12, at 7:30 p.m.

Chair: Tamara Sniad, 215-782-3848

Caring Congregants Committee

Tuesday, August 14, at 6:00 p.m.

Chairs: Linda George, 215-782-1413, and Elaine Gershenson, 215-887-3994 ■

MAZAL TOV

Congratulations go to:

- **Ruben Honik** on the marriage of his daughter, Sophie, to Benjamin Doar on June 24.
- **Brett and Aimee Kraemer** on the birth of their daughter, Ava Hope, on June 1 as she joins big sisters, Alexandra and Aria.



- **Mark Levin and Susan Strong** on the marriage of their daughter, Jessica, to Tim Raimundo on June 30.
- **Kara Schmidt** on the marriage of her daughter, Jenna Gallagher, to Michael Mierzejewski on June 2.

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PRESIDENT'S LETTER

I returned to Israel this past year for the first time in 46 years with a small group of Kol Ami members. It was an astonishing “homecoming” for me, filled with emotion, mind and heart expansion, and a deep sense of renewed connection and pride. My journey to become your next President, Kol Ami’s 11th, is a similar “homecoming” for me. I remember only too well the excitement of being in that small circle of founding members who sat in Rabbi Holin’s home to give birth to our Congregation, the heady days that followed as we nursed our vision of community, of connection, and of Jewish identity. To arrive 25 years later as your President as we continue that journey, *Gesher L’Ahted*, over our Bridge to the Future, is a privilege and honor without measure.

I watched in wonder these past 18 months as the brilliance and labor of so many of you culminated in the selection of Leah Berkowitz as our new Rabbi. That labor was performed as only we at Kol Ami can: with all hands on deck, never wavering from our core values of community and inclusion and taking each step with love. Let us embrace Rabbi Berkowitz into our family, and stride together with her over that Bridge to the Future. May each step we take together be marked by purpose and passion.

I look forward with enormous excitement to Rabbi Berkowitz’s first High Holy Days with us. I know that Rabbi Berkowitz is intent on meeting each and every one of you, a happy undertaking that will begin, but not likely conclude, this summer. I too hope to meet more of you and deepen my connections throughout our community.

I wish you all a happy, safe, and fun-filled summer.

L’Shalom

Ruben Honik

215-327-9166 or rhonik@golombhonik.com ■



Adult *B’nai Mitzvah*, Front row (L-R): Jane Katzer Pace, Meryle Gurmankin, Linda Jacobs, Jack Selkirk
Back row (L-R): Sarah Barrett, Gary Turetsky, Shelley Chamberlain, Rabbi Elliot Holin, Deborah Poppel, Lisa Landau ■

MEET RABBI BERKOWITZ (continued from page 1)

What was religious school like for you as a child and what would you like religious school to be like for our kids?

I was one of those “weird kids” who was really into religious school, even though we didn’t have half of the amazing programs that are available today! Most of our teachers were volunteers, and they were really passionate and had wonderful ideas. When I went to religious school, the curriculum was still very Holocaust focused. While this is an essential part of a Jewish education, the message that was sent was that we needed to be Jewish because of all of the tragedies that happened to our ancestors. I believe that Jewish education should be about creating meaningful Jewish experiences and positive Jewish memories and finding our own reasons to love being Jewish.

Music was also a huge part of my Jewish education. The thing that got me excited to go to religious school every week was choir practice and time with Cantor Patty Kaplan, who has been my mentor. I got to be a part of this prayer services and part of the musical life of the synagogue. I believe that religious school has to incorporate what kids are interested in. For me, that was music, but I’ve seen synagogues and summer camps do a lot of creative things with literature, with sports, with art, with drama. It’s wonderful to see what we can do in religious school by connecting it to the things that kids enjoy doing.

Another important aspect of my Jewish upbringing, that I want to share with Kol Ami, is my passion for Jewish camping and youth group. I went to URJ Camp Harlam when I was 12. I also started a NFTY youth group at my temple when I was a junior in high school. These were both life-changing experiences for me. Believe it or not, I used to be a very shy and quiet person! Being a part of our youth movement helped me to come out of my shell and find my voice, and it nurtured my passion for Jewish life and living.

How do you get ideas for sermons?

I always start with the text, so that my message is grounded in our tradition. Then I try to connect it to what’s going on in the world – whether that’s something in the life of the congregation, an issue on the news, or a piece of popular culture. (Believe it or not, I once gave a sermon about a new chicken sandwich at KFC!) I also look for resources that help me find a new lens through which to see a text. Right now, I’m reading a lot of material from the Hadar Institute. I do online learning with them, and they do a weekly *dvar Torah* that always gives me a new perspective on the *Torah* portion for the week.

How can we support you in this transition?

First, I want to say that I already feel very supported. I can’t say how much I appreciate what everyone is doing to make me feel so welcome!

One thing that would help would be if you could please continue to introduce yourself the first few times we meet, even if you think I know your name already (and remind me who you are related to: it helps me make connections). The more we learn together, pray together, and work together, the better I’ll get to know you. I appreciate your patience with me if I forget or make a mistake.

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MAZAL TOV (continued from page 2)

- **Gia Schmidt**, daughter of **Kara Schmidt**, who graduated the eighth grade at Philadelphia Academy Charter School and has been accepted to Central High School Class number 281.
- **Erik and Jennifer Streitwieser** on the engagement of their son, Sam, to Tárlem Caitano on May 31, the same day that the young couple purchased their new house in Cheltenham.



- **Mark Tino and Elaine Lotto** on the engagement of their son, Brian, to Jacklin Hordes on April 25.
- **Gary and Cheryl Turetsky** on the marriage of their daughter, and to **Alvin Turetsky**, on the marriage of his granddaughter, Aimee, to Daniel DeGroff on May 27. ■



CONDOLENCES

We extend our condolences in loving memory of:

Marion Ruth Abrams
sister of Ben (Gail Korostoff) Adams

Donald Brett
cousin of Laurie (Charles) Langman

May their memories forever be blessings in the midst of our People. ■

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BULLETIN SUBMISSIONS

Please send articles by the fifth of the previous month (e.g., by August 5 for the September issue) to **Janet Falon** at jfalon@english.upenn.edu. Articles may be edited as needed. ■



INTRODUCING SUSAN LEVEY, INTERIM DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION



Susan Levey is a Cheltenham resident with more than 35 years of experience as a Jewish educator. She proudly held the title of Educational Director of Beth David Reform Congregation for 25 years. She has dedicated herself fully to the Jewish education of her students, the involvement of parents, the support of her faculty, and educational enrichment of the entire congregation. Prior to her years at Beth David, Susan worked as

Assistant Director of Education at Congregation Rodeph Shalom, where she also held the positions of Religious School Principal and Hebrew Curriculum Coordinator. Susan received her Bachelor's degree in Psychology and a Master's degree in Counseling and Theater from Southern Illinois University. Please extend a warm welcome to Susan. ■

LAMED STUDENT GRADUATION



Left to Right: Rabbi Robert Leib, Senior Rabbi, Old York Road Temple-Beth Am; Finlay Buchanan-Jacobs; Abigail Reiter-Brown; Rebecca Langman; Jessica Sender; Abigayle Daly; Stirling Buchanan-Jacobs; and Rabbi Elliot J. Holin. ■

MAZAL TOV TO OUR 2018 HIGH-SCHOOL GRADS

- **Finlay Buchanan-Jacobs** – University of Vermont College of Engineering & Mathematical Sciences, Burlington, VT
- **Stirling Buchanan-Jacobs** – University of Tampa, Tampa, FL
- **Rebecca Langman** – Tulane University, New Orleans, LA
- **Jessica Sender** – Tulane University, New Orleans, LA ■

IN HONOR OF RABBI HOLIN BASED ON KI ANU AMECHA BY GRADES 3-4, KOL AMI 2017-18

compiled by Morah Shoshi

I am your student, you are my teacher. – *David*
I am your team, you are my coach. – *David*
I am your little brother, you are my big brother. – *Logan*
I am your ice cream, you are my cone. – *Jackson*
I am your reader, you are my book. – *Abby*
I am your test, you are my study guide. – *Marisa*
I am your word, you are my sentence. – *Alex*
I am your paragraph, you are my story. – *Amber*
I am your question, you are my answer. – *Josh*
I am your chair, you are my table. – *Leah*
I am your robot, you are my creator. – *Jackson*
I am your egg, you are my parent. – *Logan*
I am your phone, you are my charger. – *Marisa*
I am your TV, you are my remote. – *Marisa*
I am your Xbox, you are my controller. – *Logan*
I am your airplane, you are my sky. – *Lucas*
I am your ship, you are my ocean. – *Logan*
I am your planet, you are my space. – *David*
I am your stars, you are my moon. – *Alex*
I am your sunrise, you are my sunset. – *Amber*
I am your morning, you are my night. – *Lucas*
I am your rain, you are my cloud. – *Leah*
I am your leaves, you are my tree. – *Josh*
I am your flower, you are my water. – *Alex*
I am your worm, you are my soil. – *Jack*
I am your plant, you are my roots. – *Jack*
I am your body, you are my heart. – *Amber* ■

EARLY LEARNING CENTER CHILDREN PRESENT FAREWELL GIFT TO RABBI HOLIN



MEET RABBI BERKOWITZ

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In terms of the ongoing transition – a process like this takes a long time. We'll all need to be patient with one another, while I meet people and get to know the congregation and its traditions. Know that if something doesn't get done on the first day, that doesn't mean that it won't get done. I have every intention of getting to know everyone in the congregation and moving everything forward in partnership with the synagogue leadership. I also know that it's going to take a long time, and I'm just as eager as you are to see what we create together!

I like to use the metaphor of making a brisket. We aren't flipping burgers that will be done in a few minutes. We need to have a "slow-cooker" mentality. It takes a long time to get to the right flavor and texture, but it'll be worth the wait.

Favorite prayer?

It is so hard to choose, but I like *Modim*, because it's about gratitude for the very basic blessing of being alive. Part of the text says to G-d: "our lives are in your hands and our souls are in your keeping." I like the idea of our lives being in G-d's hands because, as someone who has a great deal of responsibility on my shoulders, it feels good to recognize that things are not all in my control.

Best piece of advice you were ever given?

I'm a writer, so I take writing classes, and I read a lot about the creative process. Much of what I learned about writing also applies to life. Some of my favorite writing wisdom comes from Ann Lamott (who also writes about faith), such as "you can't edit a blank page" (meaning, it's better to do something than to do nothing) and "take it bird by bird" (meaning, when a task overwhelms you, take it one step at a time). ■



Kol Ami Environmental Stewardship Committee Update

Hazon Seal of Sustainability

The following post by Jane Tausig originally appeared on the blog of ReformJudaism.org. Jane serves on the *Shomrei Adamah* Environmental Stewardship Committee at Congregation Kol Ami and leads the ongoing “Honeybees and the Environment” initiative, one of the projects included for this year’s renewal of the Hazon Seal of Sustainability. This project is dedicated to educating our community about the connections between the bee population and the environment, protecting them both, and promoting bee hives in our community.

What Do the Israelites and Honeybees Have in Common? By Jane Tausig , 6/04/2018

This week’s *Torah* portion, *Shlach L’cha* (Go forth), triggered my imagination about similarities between the Israelite spies and honeybees. Just as the Israelite spies, who explore what it will take to make Canaan – the land God had promised them – their new home, honeybee “scouts” also explore the best place for a new colony to “swarm,” the process by which the bees generate a new home.

In the *parashah*, we learn about the Israelites who, after their liberation from slavery in Egypt, were making their way to the land of Canaan. When they were near Canaan, God directed Moses to send 12 spies, one leader from each of the 12 tribes, to assess whether the soil was rich enough to grow food and beautiful fruit, and whether the Israelites could conquer the Canaanites. Could the Israelites grow food and beautiful fruit? Could they conquer the Canaanites and take over the land? After wandering in the desert for 40 years, could they settle down and live peacefully and sustainably for generations to come?

Forty days later, the spies returned. Carrying lush food and fruits from Canaan, they noted the land was indeed rich and fruitful. However, 10 of the 12 spies were doubters about the Israelites’ ability to vanquish the Canaanites. Morale among the Israelites plummeted, some crying, “We should have stayed in Egypt!”

Two spies, Joshua and Caleb, concurred the land was rich enough to grow food. But unlike the other spies, Joshua and Caleb argued that the Israelites absolutely could conquer the Canaanites. God punished the doubters. After 40 years, the 10 spies and their generation were dead. God commanded Joshua and Caleb to lead the next generation of Israelites into Canaan, where they overtook the inhabitants and settled there. The rest is history, so to speak.

Honeybees also have times they look for new homes that have everything they need to feed and grow a new colony: a deep tree cavity, sunlight, shade, water sources, and plentiful plants to provide pollen and nectar. At these times, an existing colony in a honeybee hive will “swarm,” meaning the queen honeybee and about half her existing bee colony leave their original hive and form a cluster on a tree branch (or other safe location). They wait there temporarily while “scout” bees instinctively fan out in many directions in search of a possible new home that meets the necessary criteria.

When the scouts return, they report their findings to the swarm, communicating through what are called “waggle dances,” using different body movements to inform the colony about direction and distance of places in which they believe the colony can safely continue to survive, grow, and thrive. The swarm colony democratically decides which location is best. In this way, honeybees produce a new colony even as the original colony makes a new queen bee and continues to thrive.

As we’ve seen, superficially, both the Israelites and a new colony of honeybees need places to live that offer food, water, and safety, as well as room to grow and thrive. To find such places, both appoint members to conduct reconnaissance missions, spying and scouting before reporting back so decisions can be made.

On a deeper level, honeybees and humans have a symbiotic relationship without which sustainability of our land and food supply suffer. Both count on the land, plants, and each other for survival.

Honeybees pollinate farmers’ crops and native plants (30% or one out of every three bites of food we eat), ensuring plentiful food supplies for themselves and for humans. Like humans, honeybees need a varied diet of pollen (protein) and nectar (carbohydrate) to stay healthy. When farmers grow only one type of crop for thousands of acres (monoculture), honeybees pollinate those crops, but the pollen is not varied enough to meet the honeybees’ need for the various proteins and carbohydrates required for good health. Farmers’ use of pesticides further threatens the well-being of plants, insects, and humans.

As during the time of the ancient Israelites, the earth and its current inhabitants survive and thrive only when we work together with honeybees and other insects to keep our food supply safe and sustainable. ■

Kol Ami Inclusion Initiative

by Morgan Selkirk

On Sunday, June 10, members of Congregation Kol Ami proudly walked in celebration at the 30th annual Philadelphia Pride Parade. The LGBTQ community and allies acknowledge the month of June as a time to celebrate and reflect on all that has been accomplished and all that will be accomplished in the name of equality. Pride parades are held all over the country every year dating back to 1970, when the first one was held in NYC in honor of the one-year anniversary of the Stonewall riots. However, it wasn't until 1988 that Philadelphia started consistently holding a parade of their own. Now the parade is bigger and better than ever!

This was Congregation Kol Ami's first time representing in the parade itself. We had excited members ready and a beautiful new banner designed by JJ Surkin (member Fran Surkin's son). Our day began by lining up down 13th Street

on the corner of Locust St (the heart of the "gayborhood"). As the parade began and we turned the corner onto Locust, we were greeted by a sea of spectators cheering and waving different pride flags. We heard everything from "Yay! I'm Jewish too!" to "Woo-hoo, Kol Ami!" Whether or not they knew where or what Kol Ami was or not didn't matter. They saw themselves in us, because we were showing them that religion and inclusion don't have to be on opposite sides of the divide. We were there as I hope we will be for years to come, and I hope you'll consider joining us next year to make our presence even larger.

I'm proud of Congregation Kol Ami and all that it has done to make progress towards full inclusion of all Jews within our walls and beyond. Thank you to everyone who went and for all of those who continue to make Congregation Kol Ami such a beautiful and special place to belong. ■





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ADDITIONAL FAVORITES OF RABBI BERKOWITZ

- **Three Books on Desert Island**
(*Torah* is already there):
 - Tevye the Dairyman by Sholom Aleichem
 - A House on Mango Street by Sandra Cisneros
 - A good family drama like This is Where I Leave You by Jonathan Tropper or The Nest by Cynthia D'Aprix Sweeney.
- **First Concert**
I went to the Apple Farms Music Festival as a junior in college and saw Livingston Taylor, Moxy Fruvous, and the Indigo Girls.
- **Favorite Movies**
 - When Harry Met Sally
 - Monty Python's The Meaning of Life
 - Anything Pixar or Muppet-related or involving Tina Fey. ■

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What is Remind?

Remind is a website that provides a safe way to send one-way text message reminders and updates. No one can see your cell phone number and there is no way to "reply" to the sender or the group (except to unsubscribe – see below).

How does Remind work?

First, we set up a "class" for each general interest area, which generates a unique code. The code for each area is shown at left. When you send a text message with the code, you will be "subscribed" to receive reminders about only that topic. You may sign up for as many different topics as you like, just make sure to send a text message to each code separately.

Is Remind Free?

The service is free, but standard messaging rates apply. So, if you do not have unlimited texting on your cell phone's data plan, you might be charged for each text message.

How do I opt out of receiving message if I no longer want to receive them?

To unsubscribe, simply reply to the text with the word "unsubscribe".

Do I have to have a Smartphone for Remind 101?

No, any phone that receives text messages will work with Remind. There is also a Remind app that is free.

Where can we find more information about Remind?

You can go to www.remind.com for more information about the service!

2017-2018 EARLY LEARNING CENTER 4-YEAR-OLDS' CLOSING CEREMONY

The children and parents alike enjoyed the ELC annual ceremony and picnic on June 14. Attendees shared plenty of stories, songs, and celebratory cake!



KOL AMI **JULY 2018** AT A GLANCE

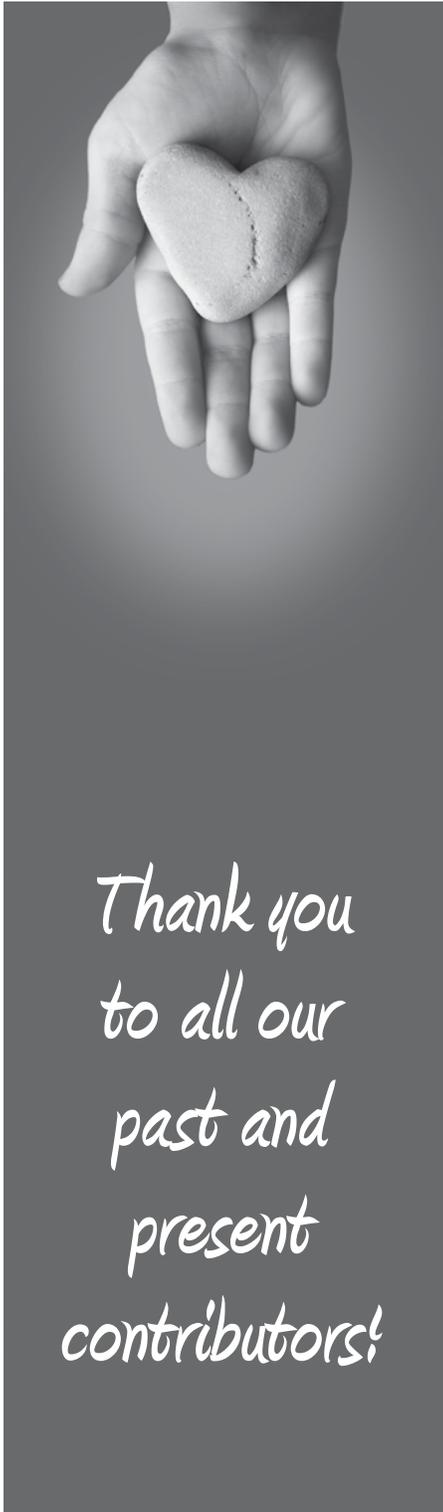
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1	2 Early Learning Center Music 9:30 a.m.	3 Early Learning Center Fitness 9:30 a.m.	4 Early Learning Center CLOSED	5 Early Learning Center Yoga 9:30 a.m.	6 <i>erev Shabbat Service on the Meadow</i> 6:30 p.m.. 5:45 p.m. - BYOD	7 <i>Shabbat Service and Torah Dialogue</i> 10:00 a.m. Home of William and Betty Shapiro
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29	30 Early Learning Center Music 9:30 a.m.	31 Early Learning Center 9:30 a.m. - Fitness				

KOL AMI **AUGUST 2018** AT A GLANCE

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Bat Mitzvah of Emily Miles
Craig and Sharon Myers

B'nai Mitzvah of Deborah Poppel
Stacey Groder
Arlene Poppel

Elaine Stevens
Gary and Cheryl Turetsky

**Beautiful wedding service for
my granddaughter, Aimee to
Daniel DeGross, performed by
Rabbi Holin**
Alvin Turetsky

In Memory of:

Howard Lundeen
William Hyman and Janine Pratt

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Craig and Sharon Myers

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