

The Great Galveston Hurricane which made landfall on September 8, 1900, in Galveston, Texas, leaving approximately 6,000 to 12,000 dead was considered one of the worst natural disaster in the US, until Hurricane Harvey which now may be the worst natural disaster in the US History.



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Crippled Houston watches dams, levees; forecast offers hope



People rest at the George R. Brown Convention Center that has been set up as a shelter for evacuees escaping the floodwaters from Tropical Storm Harvey in Houston on Tuesday, Aug. 29, 2017. (AP Photo/LM Otero)

HOUSTON (AP) — With its flood defenses strained, the crippled city of Houston anxiously watched dams and levees Tuesday to see if they would hold until the rain stops, and meteorologists offered the first reason for hope — a forecast with less than an inch of rain and even a chance for sunshine.

The human toll continued to mount, both in deaths and in the ever-swelling number of scared people made homeless by the catastrophic storm that is now the heaviest tropical downpour in U.S. history.

The city's largest shelter was overflowing when the mayor announced plans to create more space for thousands more people by opening two and possibly three more mega-shelters.

"We are not turning anyone away. But it does mean we need to expand our capabilities and our capacity," Mayor Sylvester Turner said. "Relief is coming."

Louisiana's governor offered to take in Harvey victims from Texas, and televangelist Joel Osteen opened his Houston megachurch, a 16,000-seat former arena, after critics blasted him on social media for not acting to help families displaced by the storm.

Meteorologists said the sprawling city would soon have a chance to dry out.

When Harvey returns to land Wednesday, "it's the end of the beginning," National Hurricane Center meteorologist Dennis Feltgen said.

Harvey will spend much of Wednesday dropping rain on Louisiana before moving on to Arkansas, Tennessee and parts of Missouri, which could also see flooding.

In all, more than 17,000 people have sought refuge in Texas shelters and that number seemed certain to increase, the American Red Cross said.

The city's largest shelter, the George R. Brown Convention Center, held more than 9,000 people, almost twice the number officials originally planned to house there. The crowds included many from outside Houston.

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Rev. Jackson joins Rev. Sharpton and 1,000 Religious Leaders at 54th Anniversary of Dr. King's March on Washington



Thousands of clergy joined the National Action Network and Rev. Al Sharpton to march for racial justice on anniversary of Martin Luther King's 'I Have a Dream' speech in Washington, D.C. Jarrad Henderson, USA TODAY

CHICAGO - Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, Sr. will join Rev. Al Sharpton, head of the National Action Network (NAN) and more than 1,000 religious leaders Monday, August 28, 2017, to celebrate the 54th anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s March on Washington and to protest President Donald Trump's moral leadership.

The One Thousand Ministers for Justice's 1.7-mile march will begin at the King Memorial on the National Mall at 10 a.m. and end at the Department of Justice where controversial Attorney General Jeff Sessions oversees the enforcing of Trump's controversial immigration policies.

The march is being held in commemoration of Dr. King's Jobs and Freedom march on Washington where he delivered his "I Have a Dream" speech. "We will march for jobs, justice, education, health-care and equality. This is not a new struggle for America. Our dignity is non-negotiable," said Rev. Jackson.

Trump is under fire for blaming both sides of a white nationalist protest in Charlottesville, VA where the KKK and Neo-Nazi groups clashed with counter protesters resulting in the death of Heather Heyer. To add insult to injury, Trump said there were "good people on both sides." Rev. Jackson said Trump's remarks "have encouraged" white nationalist groups. "WWV II is over. It's time for healing."

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Dallas Native Battles Cyber Threats for U.S. Navy



By Lt. Charity Edgar, Navy Office of Community Outreach

FORT MEADE, Maryland - A 2012 L. G. Pinkston High School graduate protects America from cyber threats as a member of U.S. Fleet Cyber Command.

U.S. Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class NaKenneth Brown is an information systems technician.

"When I decided to join the Navy, I read the descriptions of available jobs and I like computers so it made sense to become an IT," said Brown, a Dallas native.

Information technology advances at a staggering pace. Practically all major systems on ships, aircraft, submarines and unmanned vehicles are networked to some degree. This includes most

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Desoto Author, R. Jay Berry, Releases Fifth Novel, Forever Friends Eight on Ten

Author R. Jay Berry recently released her fifth novel and book 2 in the Forever series, "Forever Friends Eight on Ten". This forever book is based on actual events and reveals the story of eight women who became longtime friends at their place of employment. "Because at some point, everyone has those forever moments in their lives whether its love or friendship, everyone can identify with this friendship story," the author explains. Through this interesting story, Berry pens their friendship from the beginning until present day and highlights events that sealed their friendship.



R. Jay Berry

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Editorial Columnist

A Little Bit of Faith: Lift Each Other Up in Prayer

While we watch the news, we see devastation all around us. It seems as if the world is quickly approaching the end. We have the threat of nuclear war, we have the threat of race riots, and we also have the threat of natural disasters. With all that we hear and see, we want to run and hide. But truly there is no place to hide.

All we can do is call out to our

Heavenly Father and believe that He is willing to hear our cries. In the book of Psalms, it says, "Let your compassion quickly meet our needs because we are on the brink of despair" (Psalm 79:8). If we look at all that seems to be happening at once, this is truly where we are, "...we are on the brink of despair" (Psalm 79:8).

However, we cannot walk in

fear. God is our refuge. If we believe this, then we must walk in faith knowing that He sees our turmoil and pain. Although we are vulnerable, we can have peace because we can ask God for His protection. "Protect me God because I take refuge in you. I say to the Lord, You are my Lord, apart from You I have nothing good" (Psalm 16:1).

Let's lift our sister's and

brother's in Christ up in prayer knowing that, "...all things work together for the good of those who love the Lord and are called according to His purpose" (Romans 8:28). As we lift each other up in prayer, may we be God's hands and feet to one another. Amen? Amen.

Rev. Jackson joins Rev. Sharpton and 1,000 Religious Leaders at 54th Anniversary of Dr. King's March on Washington

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Trump's remarks led to a number of resignations from his corporate commissions and the removal of Confederate

statutes and memorials. The backlash on how Trump handled the Charlottesville protest has united the faith community including Jewish, Christians and Muslims.

The march also comes on the heels of an outcry over what Rev. Jackson calls the Trump administration's "inhumane" immigration policies where 58,000 Haitians, 300,000

Temporary Protected Status (TPS) and 58,000 former residents of Central America are being ordered out of the country.

Wells Fargo Donates \$1 Million to Support Hurricane Harvey Relief Efforts

DALLAS, August 28, 2017 – Wells Fargo (NYSE: WFC) announced today it is donating \$1 million to support those affected by Hurricane Harvey and the extensive flooding in its wake. Wells Fargo is donating \$500,000 to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund, and an additional \$500,000 to local nonprofits focused on recovery and relief efforts in Texas in the coming days and weeks.

"Wells Fargo is deeply concerned for all of those affected by the devastating flooding in Texas, and we're committed to helping our customers, neighbors, team members and communities get through this," said David Miree, lead region bank president. "With forecasts calling for more rain and potentially more flooding, we will continue to work with nonprofits and those focused on relief efforts, as we determine any additional assistance and support Wells Fargo may be able to provide."

Wells Fargo customers across the country may donate to the American Red Cross' hurricane relief efforts at Wells Fargo ATMs nationwide, beginning Tuesday, Aug. 29. Customers will not be charged a fee for using this service, and 100 percent of the donations will be sent to the American Red Cross.

Also beginning Aug. 29, Wells Fargo's Go FarTM Rewards customers nationwide can begin to redeem any amount of their available rewards and donate to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund through Tuesday, Sept. 12. Customers can access their rewards account at GoFarRewards.wf.com or by calling the Go FarTM Rewards Service Center at 1-877-517-1358.

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Congresswoman Eddie Bernice Johnson Releases Statement on Hurricane Harvey

DALLAS, TX – Today, Congresswoman Eddie Bernice Johnson released a statement on the continuing tragedy and destruction caused by Hurricane Harvey:

"I am deeply saddened by the flooding and destruction overtaking homes, businesses, and streets as individuals and families pursue safety," said Congresswoman Johnson. "I commend the first responders, our military, brave citizens who have volunteered, and medical personnel who are dedicating their time to assist in rescue efforts and providing care and comfort to those in need. I am always moved to see people coming together to help their neighbors in hard times like this. I extend my condolences and hope to those who have lost everything and my full support of the efforts being made to provide safety and rescue to those in danger."

"As a native Texan, a Member of Congress, a family member and friend to those who have been displaced in the Houston area, I want my fellow Texans to know we are resilient and will overcome this tragedy. There is hope for a better tomorrow and you have my support for legislation that will allow you a future and to rebuild your communities. When Congress reconvenes in September, there will be a tight deadline to pass legislation ensuring affordable flood insurance provided through the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP). It is imperative that we not place the lives of thousands at a standstill and that they be able to have the resources needed to rebuild."

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GET TESTED FOR DIABETES

Do you have prediabetes?

Diabetes is a serious disease that can have a big impact on your health. But, some people have something called "prediabetes," which means that their blood sugar levels are higher than normal but are not high enough to be diagnosed as diabetes.

If you have been diagnosed with prediabetes, it means that you might get Type 2 diabetes. It also means that you are more likely to get heart disease or have a stroke. About 86 million people in America who are 20 years and older have prediabetes, says the American Diabetes Association.

The good news

The good news is that you can take steps to put off or keep from getting Type 2 diabetes.

Parkland doctors say that people who have a high chance of getting diabetes should get tested for it often. This includes if someone in your family has Type 2 diabetes such as a brother, sister, mother or father; if you had diabetes while pregnant (called gestational diabetes); or if you have heart disease or low HDL (good) cholesterol.

Take a quick test by going to <https://DoIHavePrediabetes.org/>. If you scored five points or more, you could have prediabetes. The only way to know for sure is to talk to a doctor.

Make changes to keep from getting diabetes

If you don't take care of your diabetes, your health will get worse. Some problems you could get include heart disease, stroke, blindness, kidney failure, foot or leg amputations (cutting the foot or leg off), nerve damage and problems in pregnancy. You can prevent most of these health problems.

Making some changes can keep you from getting diabetes.

- Eat healthier foods low in saturated fat and high in fiber. For example, eat salad with low-fat dressing and at least one vegetable at dinner every night.

- Move more. Take a walk, ride your bike or swim for half an hour, five days a week.

- Lose weight if you are overweight. Any weight loss, even 7 percent or losing about 15 pounds if you weigh 200, may prevent or delay your risk for diabetes.

If you have been diagnosed with prediabetes, this is a good chance to take care of your health to prevent getting Type 2 diabetes. Talk to your doctor about steps you can take to keep your blood sugar under control. To learn more about diabetes, go to <http://www.parkland-hospital.com/diabetesfacts>.



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Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

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Rainbow PUSH Coalition to Launch Hurricane Harvey Relief Drive

As the flood waters and misery continue to rise in Houston, Texas and other cities and towns across the region devastated by Hurricane Harvey, the Rainbow PUSH Coalition will launch a humanitarian relief drive Saturday, Sept. 2, 2017 from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. at PUSH national headquarters, 930 E. 50th Street, Chicago.

The coalition is asking for donations of store-bought items:

- New clothing (t-shirts, sweat pants, underwear, etc.)
- Bedding (sheets, blankets, pillows, etc.)
- Non-perishable food
- Personal hygiene items
- Baby supplies (diapers, unopened formula, bottles, etc.)
- Pet supplies (food, carriers/crates, leashes, bowls, etc.)
- Towels

Donations can be dropped off in the lobby of Rainbow PUSH, 930 E. 50th Street, Chicago, from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Volunteers are needed to help sort, package and load the donations into the truck for the journey of hope and relief.

The coalition is asking volunteers to come to PUSH headquarters Friday, Sept. 1, 2017 at 11 A.M. to register, receive assignments and meet with Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, Sr., founder and president of the coalition.

"This is a natural disaster of epic proportions," Rev. Jackson said. "I hope that everybody will give what they are able to give. It's all hands on deck. Keep hope alive."

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7 Day Weather Forecast for DFW

Thursday, August 31	Friday, September 1	Saturday, September 2	Sunday, September 3	Monday, September 4	Tuesday, September 5	Wednesday, September 6
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TEXANS READY TO HEAD HOME TO HOUSTON AFTER GAME CANCELED

(AP) -- The Texans were planning to head home to flood-ravaged Houston after their final preseason game against the Dallas Cowboys was canceled Wednesday.

The game had been moved from Houston to the home of the Cowboys because of widespread flooding in the Houston area in the wake of Hurricane Harvey. The decision to cancel Thursday night's game altogether was announced when the Texans said local authorities had found a safe route for the team to drive the 250 miles home.

"At this time, the priority of our organization is getting our players, coaches and staff back home to be reunited with their families, many of whom have been evacuated from their homes and are currently sheltered," the Texans said in a statement. "The team feels it is imperative to get back home to help the Houston community recover from the devastation of Hurricane Harvey."

After the Texans played their preseason game in New Orleans last weekend, they went to North

Texas instead of home after the storm. The Texans worked out Monday and Tuesday at the Cowboys' practice facility.

Texans star J.J. Watt was among those who didn't think the game should be played with the devastation in Houston.

"I think the only good thing that can possibly come out of a game on Thursday would be a massive fundraiser," Watt said Tuesday. "This is bigger than football. It's bigger than a game. It's bigger than any of us."

Watt almost didn't know to react to the stunning growth of his flood relief fundraising effort, which started with a web page and a selfie video Sunday. Since then, he's been offering video updates as the total climbed over \$5 million. The original goal was \$200,000.

Desoto Author, R. Jay Berry, Releases Fifth Novel, Forever Friends Eight on Ten

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According to the author, her inspiration for writing "Forever Friends Eight on Ten," came from the lessons taught to them from their mentor and supervisor, Winona Ragle. These on the job lessons and constant communications helped seal their friendship and comradery that grew over time. "I believe that after reading "Forever Friends Eight on Ten" friends will remember the beginnings of their personal friendships and will relive those moments that brought them together.

R. Jay Berry is also the acclaimed best-selling author of the "Sunday Rose" trilogy, which chronicles the story of her maternal grandmother. Additionally, Mrs. Berry is the author of "Forever Love," book 1 in the forever series. "Forever Love" tells the never ending love story between two people and the struggles they encountered. All four of her books carry the themes of faith, family, and friendship, and are all historical fiction based on real occasions.

Mrs. Berry received her formal education from Ursuline Academy, Texas Woman's University, and Amber University, respectively. She is a retired educator from the Dallas Independent School District after 30 years of service where she was the Executive Director of the Academic Services Department. She is also a proud member of the New Mt. Gilead Baptist Church and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. She has been married to her husband, Bernard, for almost 39 years and they have one son Stephen, daughter-in-law Jewel, and a German Shepherd named Strawberry Sundae.

The first book launch/signing for "Forever Friends Eight on Ten" will be September 16, 2017, from 1-3 p.m. at the Half Price Book Store located at 711 N Hwy 67 Cedar Hill, Texas 75104. A second book signing is scheduled for September 30, 2017, from 1-4 p.m. at the Desoto Library located at 211 E. Pleasant Run Rd., Desoto, Texas 75115. Come and bring your family and get your autographed copy of "Forever Friends Eight on Ten" or any of the "Sunday Rose" trilogy books or book 1 in the forever series, "Forever Love" by author R. Jay Berry.

Aaron Rodgers defends Colin Kaepernick, says embattled QB 'should be on a roster'

(AP) - Green Bay Packers star quarterback Aaron Rodgers said former San Francisco 49ers quarterback Colin Kaepernick "should be on a roster right now" but said he is not "because of his protests" during the playing of The Star Spangled Banner.

Rodgers told ESPN he thinks Kaepernick should play in the NFL, but he believed the former quarterback's national anthem protests were keeping him from a job.

"I think he should be on a roster right now," Rodgers said. "I think because of his protests, he's not."

Rodgers, 33, said he would not sit during the anthem, as some NFL players have done as a sign of support for Kaepernick. Rodgers, however, defined Kaepernick's protests as being "peaceful and respectful."

"I'm gonna stand because that's the way I feel about the flag -- but I'm also 100 percent supportive of my teammates or any fellow players who are choosing not to," Rodgers said. "They have a battle for racial equality. That's what they're trying to get a conversation started around."

When asked how he felt about Kaepernick's reason for protesting, Rodgers said it was difficult to place himself in Kaepernick's shoes.

"I think the best way I can say this is: I don't understand what it's like to be in that situation," Rodgers said. "What it is to be pulled over, or profiled, or any number of issues that have happened, that Colin was referencing -- or any of my teammates have talked to me about."

Rodgers said the issue is something the U.S. "needs to remedy and improve."

"But I know it's a real thing my black teammates have to deal with," Rodgers said. Kaepernick, 29, became a controversial figure last year after he refused to stand for the national anthem before NFL games, instead choosing to kneel in what he called a protest against police



oppression of people of color.

Prior to the protests, the Kaepernick-led 49ers lost, 34-31, to the Ravens in Super Bowl XLVII. Kaepernick was signed to a six-year contract extension following the Super Bowl appearance, but his play took a hit afterward. Kaepernick opted out of his contract with the team in 2017, becoming a free agent in March and garnering little interest from the league.

Dallas Native Battles Cyber Threats for U.S. Navy

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"The U.S. Navy's success in cyberspace is necessary for all missions that our nation expects us to be capable of carrying out including winning wars, deterring aggression and maintaining freedom of the seas," said Vice Adm. Mike Gilday, commander of FCC. "While The Navy continues to make great strides in maintaining its technological edge in the cyber domain, it is our Sailors and civilians who form the basis of our success. Their drive and creativity are critical to winning in such a competitive environment."

Networks are under continuous threats of attack by a broad array of state actors, terrorist organizations, 'hacktivist' groups, organized crime and individual hackers. Motivations include

personal gain, information theft, discrediting the United States, sabotage, political gain, denial or degradation of the Navy's access to cyberspace.

The future of U.S. maritime power depends on the Navy's ability to achieve their vision for cyberspace operations, which is based on careful consideration of the threats, trends, and challenges facing the Navy in cyberspace, according to Navy officials.

Brown said he is proud to serve at the forefront of technology innovation and cyber operations, helping to protect America from threats around the world.

"I think the Navy has set up a future for myself and helped me achieve my goals," said Brown. "I enlisted with my cousin, Petty Officer 2nd Class Jacoby Tutson, a logistics specialist. He said we should join the Navy. I'm glad we did."

PEROT MUSEUM TO OFFER FREE GENERAL ADMISSION TO FAMILIES AFFECTED BY HURRICANE HARVEY

DALLAS (Aug. 29, 2017) – The Perot Museum of Nature and Science near downtown Dallas is offering free admission to the families displaced by Hurricane Harvey. From now through Sept. 30, 2017, families who reside in the effected multi-county region can receive complimentary general admission for up to seven family members. A proof of residency and photo ID are required. Find a list of qualifying counties and other details at perotmuseum.org/discounts.

And with school back in session and summer coming to an end for North Texans, the Perot Museum will celebrate Labor Day weekend with three fun-filled days. From Sept 2-4, guests can enjoy daily "science on the spot" demos, bookworm readings, science trivia and other drop-in activities at select times

throughout the Museum, plus kids 5 and under can enjoy paper plate creations in the Moody Family Children's Museum until 3 p.m.

It's also the final weekend for Maya: Hidden Worlds Revealed, the largest exhibition about the Maya to ever tour the country (closing Labor Day). Visitors can decipher hieroglyphs, build arches, learn cultural and architectural techniques, and explore an underworld cave, nearly 250 authentic artifacts, an ancient burial site, mural room and more. And there's still time to catch this summer's 3D films – including Dream Big 3D, Walking With Dinosaurs 3D and Wild Africa 3D.

It's not too late to sign up for Saturday night's Wild About the Perot Museum sleeperover. Spots fill quickly.

Through Labor Day (Sept. 4), veterans, active and retired U.S. military personnel and first responders will receive complimentary general admission plus \$3 off general admission for members of their immediate families (up to six family members). In addition, the Community Partners Ticket Program offers \$1 general admission and \$1 admission to Maya: Hidden Worlds Revealed for guests who qualify based on need.

The Perot Museum will stay open until 6 p.m. through Labor Day. PLEASE NOTE: The Museum will be closed Sept. 5-7 for annual maintenance and will reopen with regular hours Sept. 8.

Parking is \$10. Visitors can save \$2 on general admission when purchasing online. For more info, go to perotmuseum.org/summer.



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Crippled Houston watches dams, levees; forecast offers hope



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Almost four days after the storm ravaged the Texas coastline as a Category 4 hurricane, authorities had confirmed only six deaths — including a woman killed Monday when heavy rains dislodged a large oak tree onto her trailer home in the small town of Porter and another woman who apparently drowned after her vehicle was swept off a bridge over the San Jacinto River in Walker County, north of Houston.

Houston police confirmed that a 60-year-old officer drowned in his patrol car after he became trapped in high water while driving to work. Sgt. Steve Perez had been with the force for 34 years.

Six members of a family were feared dead after their van sank into Greens Bayou in East Houston. A Houston hotel said one of its employees disappeared while helping about 100 guests and workers evacuate the building.

Authorities acknowledge that fatalities from Harvey could soar once the floodwaters start to recede from one of America's most sprawling metropolitan centers.

A pair of 70-year-old reservoir dams that protect downtown Houston and a levee in a suburban subdivision began overflowing Tuesday, adding to the rising floodwaters.

Engineers began releasing water from the Addicks and Barker reservoirs Monday to ease the strain on the dams. But the releases were not enough to relieve the pressure after the relentless downpours, Army Corps of Engineers officials said. Both reservoirs are at record highs.

The release of the water means that more homes and streets will flood, and some homes will be inundated for up to a month, said Jeff Lindner of the Harris County Flood Control District.

Brazoria County authorities posted a message on Twitter warning that the levee at Columbia Lakes south of Houston had been breached and telling people to "GET OUT NOW!!" Brazoria County Judge Matt Sebesta said residents were warned that the levee would be overtopped at some point, and a mandatory evacuation order was given Sunday.

The levee was later fortified, but officials said they did not know how long the work would hold.

Officials in Houston were also keeping an eye on infrastructure such as bridges, roads and pipelines that are in the path of the floodwaters.

Water in the Houston Ship Channel, one of the nation's busiest waterways, which serves the Port of Houston and Houston's petrochemical complex, is at levels never seen before, said Jeff Linder, with the Harris County Flood Control District.

The San Jacinto River, which empties into the channel, has pipelines and roads and bridges not designed for the current deluge, Linder said, and the chance of infrastructure failures will increase the "longer we keep the water in place."

Among the worries is debris coming down the river and crashing into structures and the possibility that pipelines in the riverbed will be scoured by swift currents.

Associated Press writers Frank Bajak and Michael Graczyk in Houston, Diana Heidgerd and David Warren in Dallas, Seth Borenstein in Washington and Tammy Webber in Chicago contributed to this report.

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