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More than one noose found by Southwest Airlines employees at Houston's Hobby Airport



Inside C2

Thursday, November 22, 2018 | www.today-america.com | Southern News Group

Traffic jams, bitter cold on this year's Thanksgiving menu

NEW YORK (Reuters) - Americans may need an extra helping of patience this Thanksgiving weekend, with the largest number of travelers in a decade expected to hit the road or board flights to celebrate with family and friends after a prosperous year for many.

A heavy traffic sign reads above the Grand Central Parkway in New York, U.S., November 20, 2018. REUTERS/Shannon Stapleton

The weather could complicate the journey in many parts of the country, as bitter, record-breaking cold blankets much of the Northeast on Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, and heavy rain in Northern California threatens to bring mudslides.

Beginning on Tuesday, more than 54 million Americans are expected to travel 50 miles or more for the traditional feast, jamming highways, airports, railroads and waterways, according to the American Automobile Association, the largest U.S. automotive advocacy group. That would rank as the highest travel volume since 2005.

"Consumers have a lot to be thankful for this holiday season: higher wages, more disposable income and rising levels of household wealth," Bill Sutherland, a senior vice president at AAA Travel, said in a statement. "This is translating into more travelers kicking off the holiday season with a Thanksgiving getaway."

Those traveling by air should expect long security lines, while those driving to their Thanksgiving destinations should plan for aggravating traffic tangles, AAA said.

Drivers in San Francisco, New York City and Boston are likely to experience the worst delays, with their journeys expected to take nearly four times as long as normal, said transportation analytics company INRIX. Weather could disrupt travel in California, where there will be a substantial risk of heavy rainfall on Thursday, said David Roth, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service. Following the worst wildfire in state history, downpours may trigger mudslides on the scorched slopes north of Sacramento and elsewhere that have been denuded of trees.

Many other parts of the nation, meanwhile, will have a bitterly cold but clear holiday, weather forecasters said.

Boston may endure the coldest Thanksgiving on record, Roth said. A



A heavy traffic sign reads above the Grand Central Parkway in New York

forecast high of 21 degrees Fahrenheit (minus 6.1 Celsius) would break the record of 24 degrees Fahrenheit (minus 4.4 Celsius) set on Thanksgiving Day in 1901. On Wednesday, light snow will fall in New York, where nothing is expected to stick, while a couple of inches will likely accumulate in Boston, Roth said.

U.S. judge blocks Trump's asylum restrictions Wind gusts of up to 40 miles (64 km) per hour could affect Thanksgiving parades in the Northeast, including

the world-famous Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade in New York City, but not travel itself, Roth said. Airlines, including Delta Air Lines Inc. <DAL.N., United Airlines Inc. [UALCO.UL] and American Airlines Inc. [AAMRQA.UL], reported robust or even record-breaking ticket sales for the holiday travel period.

United expects to fly about 2.2 million travelers between Wednesday and Sunday, the most in its history for that period, spokesman Charles Hobart said.

Trump stands by Saudi Arabia despite Khashoggi murder

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - President Donald Trump vowed on Tuesday to remain a "steadfast partner" of Saudi Arabia despite saying that Saudi Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman may have known about the plan to murder dissident journalist Jamal Khashoggi last month.

Defying pressure from U.S. lawmakers to impose tougher sanctions on Saudi Arabia, Trump also said he would not cancel military contracts with the kingdom. Such a "foolish" move would only benefit Russia and China, said the U.S. president, whom critics accuse of exaggerating the importance of those weapons sales to the American economy.

Trump says he will not be tough on Saudi Arabia over

Khashoggi case

Trump said U.S. intelligence agencies were still studying the evidence around Khashoggi's murder inside the Saudi consulate in Istanbul on Oct. 2 and who planned it.

"Our intelligence agencies continue to assess all information, but it could very well be that the Crown Prince had knowledge of this tragic event – maybe he did and maybe he didn't!" Trump said in a statement issued by the White House.

U.S. intelligence sources say the CIA's assessment is that Khashoggi's death was ordered directly by the crown prince, who is Saudi Arabia's de facto ruler and is widely

known by his initials MbS.

Democratic and Republican lawmakers have urged Trump to drop his support for MbS, but the president has been reluctant.

Trump said on Tuesday that both Saudi Arabia's King Salman and MbS "vigorously deny any knowledge of the planning or execution of the murder," and that the truth may never be known.

He also stressed that Saudi Arabia, a major oil producer, is an important business partner and a "great ally" in the fight against Iranian power in the Middle East.

"The United States intends to remain a steadfast partner of Saudi Arabia to ensure the interests of our country, Israel and all other partners in the region," Trump said.

His comments were quickly condemned by Democratic lawmakers.

U.S. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo (R) shakes hands with Turkey's Foreign Minister Mevlut Cavusoglu before their meeting at the State Department in Washington, U.S., November 20, 2018. REUTERS/Yuri Gripas



Adam Schiff, who is expected to become leader of the House of Representatives' Intelligence Committee in January, said the United States should immediately end support for Saudi Arabia in the Yemen war and suspend arms sales to the kingdom.

"The President adds to his track record of ignoring his own intelligence agencies, and undermining American values at home and abroad, by giving Saudi Arabia a pass for the brutal and premeditated murder of a U.S.

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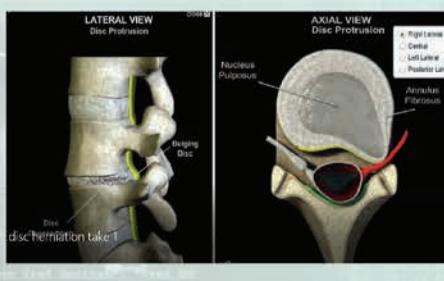
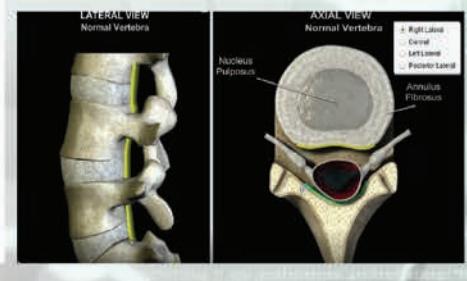
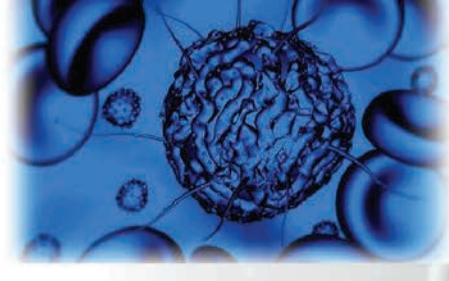
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More than one noose found by Southwest Airlines employees at Houston's Hobby Airport

By Andrea Leinfelder

Another noose was discovered by Southwest Airlines workers at Hobby airport, in addition to one cited in a lawsuit by a black employee alleging racial discrimination and hostility at the airline, according to Houston police.

Houston police said in a report that they investigated the discovery of the second noose in July, but could not identify suspects or make an arrest. No video cameras were in the area, which the police report did not specify.

Southwest confirmed "an item that could possibly resemble a noose" was found at Hobby Airport in July.

The September lawsuit: Former Southwest worker at Hobby alleges 'whites only' break room, discovery of noose

"Southwest takes such matters seriously, and leadership immediately tried to locate the object and identify any person who might have been involved," the airline said in an email. "In addition, Houston police were also notified. Unfortunately, neither Southwest nor the police were able to locate the object or identify any person involved."

The airline said it's committed to an inclusive environment and takes pride in the company's internal culture.

"Our goal is to provide our employees with a workplace that is free of discrimination," the email read. "We communicate this commitment internally through policies, trainings, and discussions."

Jamel Parker, a Pearland resident and former Southwest employee, filed suit against Southwest in September, alleging that the airline had a whites-only break room and that black employees found a noose made of bungee cords in December. The other noose found in July was not cited in the lawsuit.

In court documents responding to the lawsuit, Southwest Airlines denied there was a whites-only break room at Hobby Airport and accusations that black employees were treated differently than white employees.

Parker also alleged that he was fired in April 2017 for the kind of offense that only resulted in a slap on the wrist for white workers. He was driving a pushback, a vehicle used to push an aircraft away from a gate, when the tow bar attached to the pushback got caught on a power cable under the jet bridge, according to the lawsuit.

Parker did not believe he caused damage, so he didn't report it, the lawsuit said. He was then fired for causing damage and not reporting it. The airline's response: Southwest responds to 'whites-only' break room allegations at Hobby. In contrast, the lawsuit said, a white employee hit a belt loader with a baggage cart and only admitted to it after camera footage was reviewed. He was given a letter of instruction, the lowest level of discipline an employee can receive.

Another white employee was driving a tug, the vehicle that pulls baggage carts, when he hit a different tug. The employee in that other tug reported the incident, but the at-fault employee did not report the accident until confronted about it. He was disciplined, but not fired, according to the lawsuit.

Southwest said the first employee's actions did not result in damaged equipment. And while the employee in the tug did damage equipment, he was on the way to report it when called into the supervisor's office, according to Southwest. He chose to deliver two late bags before reporting the incident.

Parker was not surprised that a second noose was found at Hobby Airport.



Former Southwest Airlines employee and Harris County resident Jamel Parker filed a federal lawsuit against the carrier alleging that the airline had a whites-only break room at Hobby Airport, that black employees there found a noose made from bungee cords, and that he was fired for the kind of offense that only resulted in a slap on the wrist for white workers.

"This didn't happen just once but twice within seven months," he said in an email. "There is a clearly a racial issue at Southwest and they are not concerned about protecting its black employees from harassment and discrimination. Southwest should be held accountable."

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-Beth Yip, M.D., co-managing physician, Pearland Clinic

Dr. Yip is a board-certified pediatrician who completed her medical degree, internship and residency at Baylor College of Medicine. She is a fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics and member of the American Medical Association, Texas Medical Association, Harris County Medical Society and Texas Pediatric Society.

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Thursday, November 22 2018

Editor's Choice



A tourist bus with a picture of a Native American pulls away from Union Station train and bus terminal as travelers stand in the drop-off lanes in Washington



National Thanksgiving Turkey is presented to members of press at the White House in Washington



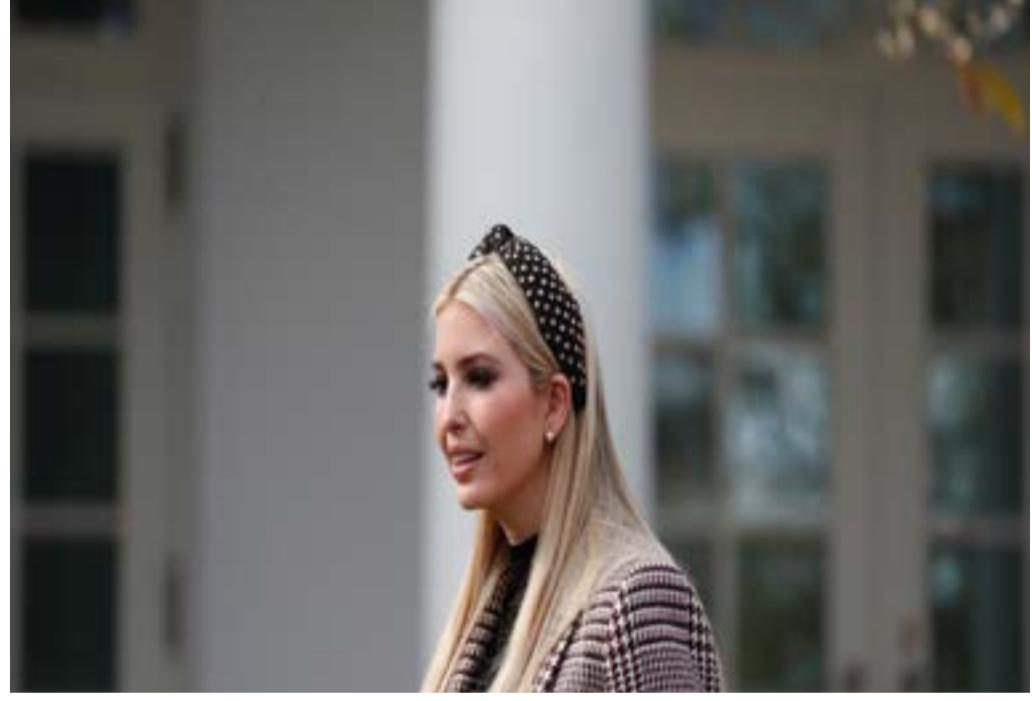
U.S. President Trump hosts National Thanksgiving Turkey ceremony at the White House Rose Garden in Washington



People carry their luggage in the Delta air terminal at LaGuardia Airport in New York



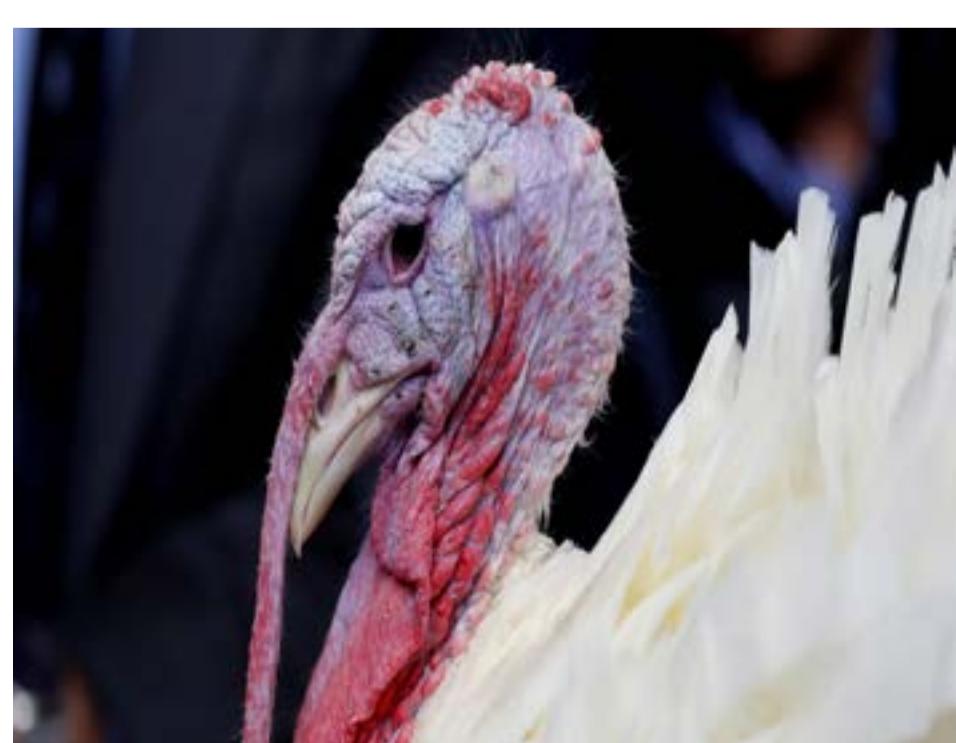
Ivanka Trump sits with her children as U.S. President Trump hosts Thanksgiving turkey pardoning ceremony at White House in Washington



U.S. President Trump hosts National Thanksgiving Turkey ceremony at the White House in Washington



FILE PHOTO: A customer shops ahead of Thanksgiving holiday at a Walmart store in Chicago



National Thanksgiving Turkey is presented to members of press at the White House in Washington

HOUSTON - Tens of thousands of people are expected to line the streets of downtown Houston Thursday morning for the 69th Annual H-E-B Thanksgiving Day Parade. Millions more will watch the broadcast on KHOU 11, KHOU.com and their mobile app.

All are welcome to embrace the holiday spirit on Thursday at the 69th Annual H-E-B Thanksgiving Day Parade in downtown Houston. The weather forecast indicates clear skies and sunshine for this popular holiday event.

The parade is set to begin at 9 a.m. Thursday at Smith and Lamar streets. Houston's MVPs, Rockets guard James Harden and Astros second baseman Jose Altuve, will serve as this year's grand marshals.



Colorful floats and balloons will be on display through the parade route, as well as appearances by the Apache Belles, high school marching bands and dance teams, Great Day Houston's Debra Duncan and more. The event is free and open to the public.

The Houston Thanksgiving Day Parade began in 1949, when Santa arrived at Union Station and rode his sleigh to the downtown Foley's. Since then, the Thanksgiving Day parade has gone through a few changes but today, it remains a 69-year-old holiday tradition showcasing the Houston community and entertaining parade-goers lining the streets on Thanksgiving morning.



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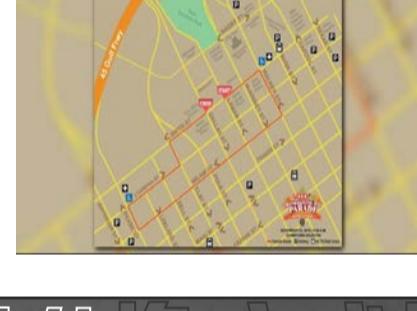
Compiled And Edited By John T. Robbins, Southern Daily Editor



Mayor Sylvester Turner

The 69th Annual H-E-B Thanksgiving Day Parade is produced by the Mayor's Office of Special Events, Susan Christian, Director and Parade Producer.

Official Parade Route (starting at Smith and Lamar Streets)

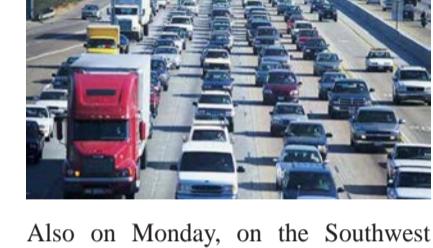


Related

Best and worst times to hit Houston freeways this Thanksgiving holiday week

HOUSTON, Texas (KTRK) --This Thanksgiving week, expect to see some major delays around our freeways. According to AAA, more than four million Texans are expected to travel for the holiday. That's almost five percent busier than last year.

The agency has also predicted where you will see the slowest traffic, and when. Some of the heaviest traffic is predicted Monday, on Beltway 8 East, from 249 to US-59, around 3 p.m. Traffic is expected to be nearly three times busier than usual.



Also on Monday, on the Southwest Freeway, try to avoid a big spike in traffic around 5 p.m., with a 23 percent increase in traffic.

On Tuesday, you can expect a 73 percent increase in traffic around 2 p.m. on I-45 -- the Gulf Freeway. (Courtesy https://abc13.com)

On I-10 East, around 5:30 p.m., traffic is supposed to be 44 percent busier than normal.

Then at 6:45 p.m., traffic will be twice as heavy as the regular commute on I-45 North.

Your best time to hit the road is early on Thanksgiving Day. (Courtesy KHOU.com)

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Thanksgiving Day is a harvest festival celebrated primarily in the United States and Canada. Thanksgiving was a holiday to express thankfulness, gratitude, and appreciation to God, family and friends for which all have been blessed of material possessions and relationships. Traditionally, it has been a time to give thanks for a bountiful harvest. This holiday has since moved away from its religious roots.

In the United States, Thanksgiving Day falls on the fourth Thursday of November. In Canada it is celebrated on the second Monday in October.

The precise historical origin of the holiday is disputed. Although Americans commonly believe that the first Thanksgiving happened in 1621, at Plymouth Plantation, in Massachusetts, there is strong evidence for earlier celebrations in Canada (1578) and by Spanish explorers in Florida (1565). While not the first thanksgiving of any sort on the continent, the traditional origin of modern Thanksgiving in the United States is generally regarded to be the celebration that occurred at the site of Plymouth Plantation, in Massachusetts in 1621. This celebration occurred early in the history of what would become one of the original Thirteen Colonies that later were to become the United States. This Thanksgiving was modeled after harvest festivals that were commonplace in Europe at the time.



Artist's Painting Of First Thanksgiving

According to historian Jeremy Bangs, director of the Leiden American Pilgrim Museum, the Pilgrims may have been influenced by watching the annual services of thanksgiving for the relief of the siege of Leiden in 1574, while they were staying in Leiden.

Thanksgiving in the United States was observed on various different dates throughout history. By the mid 20th century, the final Thursday in November had become the customary day of Thanksgiving in most U.S. states. It was not until December 26, 1941, however, that President



Franklin D. Roosevelt, after pushing two years earlier to move the date earlier to give the country an economic boost, signed a bill into law, with congress, making Thanksgiving a national holiday and settling it to the fourth (but not final) Thursday in November.

U.S. President Franklin D. Roosevelt

Thanksgiving in Canada did not have a fixed date until the late 19th century, at which time it was typically held on

November 6. After the end of World War I, Thanksgiving Day and Remembrance Day ceremonies were usually held during the same week. To avoid the two holidays from clashing with one another, in 1957 the Canadian Parliament proclaimed Thanksgiving to be observed on its present date.

Thanksgiving Day football games in the United States are nearly as old as the game itself. The first Thanksgiving Day football game took place in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania on Thanksgiving Day of 1869, less than two weeks after Rutgers defeated Princeton in Rutgers, New Jersey, in what is widely considered to have been the first American Football game.

High school football games played on Thanksgiving are often called



a Turkey Day Game or a Turkey Bowl (not to be confused with Turkey bowling), as Americans typically eat turkeys on Thanksgiving, although the title varies with each game. Most commonly these games are between high school football rivalries although in many cases, when poor weather requires a shorter season, the game can be the culmination of league play among a high-school league, in which the winners of this game will be the league champions for the year.

Related

President Will Spend the Thanksgiving holiday at his Mar-a-Lago club in Palm Beach, FL



President Trump, with first lady Melania Trump, with members of the Coast Guard at the Lake Worth Inlet Station last Thanksgiving. (Photo/AP)

President Trump is reportedly planning to celebrate Thanksgiving once again at his members-only Mar-a-Lago Club in Florida, feasting on (if previous menus repeat) a 24-dish extravaganza of turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, marshmallow sweet potatoes, red snapper, leg of lamb, grilled diver scallops, stone crab, ahi tuna

martinis, Maine lobster bisque, short ribs, beef tenderloin and seven desserts.

On last year's menu: Turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes and gravy, sweet potatoes with marshmallows, a variety of baked goods, local produce and cheeses, red snapper and Florida stone crab.

It will likely all be topped off by what the president calls "the most beautiful piece of chocolate cake" — available exclusively to members (\$200,000 initiation fee) and guests.



President Donald Trump passes out sandwiches to Coast Guard members beside first lady Melania Trump during a visit to Coast Guard Station Lake Worth Inlet in Riviera Beach, Fla., on Thanksgiving.

Trump Refuses to Pardon White House Turkey After Accusing It of Working for Soros

WASHINGTON —In a startling break with Thanksgiving tradition, Donald J. Trump refused to pardon the White House turkey after claiming that it was working as a secret operative of the billionaire

George Soros.

A group of fourth graders from Bethesda, Maryland, who had gathered on the White House lawn for the annual turkey-pardon ceremony appeared unprepared for the anti-Soros outburst that Trump unleashed on the Thanksgiving bird.



"That turkey was sent by Soros to spy on me," Trump said, angrily turning on the fowl. "A lot of people are saying this."

While the oblivious turkey pecked desultorily at the ground, an increasingly enraged Trump spewed a stream of conspiracy theories linking the feathered animal to global élites, election fraud in Florida, and Jim Acosta.



This picture taken Nov. 19, 2015, in Modesto, Calif., shows a turkey selected for a pardon from the Thanksgiving dinner table by President Obama. A class of fifth grade students from nearby Eisenhut Elementary School cheered for their favorite as Foster Farms staffers picked the prized bird. The lucky turkey was selected on Thursday for a trip to the White House, where President Obama will pardon it in an annual tradition.

Trump attempted to lead the fourth-grade class in a chant of "Lock It Up," apparently directed at the Thanksgiving delicacy, but the students slowly backed away from him in silence.

Tracy Klugian, one of the children who witnessed Trump's meltdown, said that he found it "sad."

"I get that he's upset about Mueller and the midterms, but he shouldn't take it out on turkey," he said. (Courtesy https://www.newyorker.com/humor)

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