How to take care of your heart
SOURCES: Action on Smoking and Health, American Heart Association, Archive of Internal Medicine, Texas Heart Institute, U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Heart Harm: Eating
large amounts of saturated fat and cholesterol

WHAT HAPPENS: Stress can release hormones that stun the heart.
WHAT YOU CAN DO: Relax. Taking at least 10 minutes to relax once a day can lower the risk of heart attack.

Heart Harm: Smoking while taking birth control

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Heart Harm: Drinking large amounts of alcohol

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The Iowa City City Council would have to know more information.

The store is closing because it “does not fit into the company any information on when it intends to sell the building.

The closing of Cub Foods will mean that two large “box-oriented” commercial spaces on Highway 1 will soon be vacant. Menards will move from its 1975 Highway 1 W. locale, making way for a Menards hypermarket that by March 17. The city is still waiting to hear how the company plans to help the approximately 75 workers who will lose their jobs.

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In the Feb. 13 article, enti- "No respect," The Daily Iowan reported that "Iowa City is the first state-to-state to receive the award [..]. The sentence should have read "the Iowa City School District is the first state to state to receive the award [...]". The 21 reports the confusion.

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City Manager Kurt Pederson, who has worked at the store for the last three years, said he is not surprised that there was any difference in business plans. "Cub Foods complemented our business," he said. "We discount retail; Staples has office supplies, so grocery retail being here worked really well for our customers."
Shootfighting gaining popularity in Iowa

Mixed martial arts controversial but popular in the Hawkeye State

‘Once I got hit, I started thinking clearer and calmed down.’
— Derrick Mehmen, fighter

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and it is growing in popularity in Iowa. To some it may look like nothing more than an organized street fight, but competitors such as Mehmen meticulously cross-train in such martial arts as Brazilian jiu-jitsu, Thai kickboxing, and wrestling to mold themselves into as well-rounded fighters as possible.

In 1998, Iowa legalized shootfighting, regulating the sport much like boxing. Following the move, organizations quickly popped up throughout the state in such cities as Davenport, Tama, Waterloo, and Council Bluffs.

The federal government continues to leave the sport without national regulations, opting instead to let each state determine its own policy.

Florida, California, and New York, for example, all have bans in effect prohibiting amateur shootfighting.

While competitors could legally kick opponents in the groin and pull their hair in Ultimate Fighting Championship events during the early 1990s, strict rules and weight classes now give state gaming commissions the authority to govern mixed martial arts organizations, such as the Cedar Rapids-based Mainstream Mixed Martial Arts.

“It’s a very violent sport, and there’s no overall sanctioning body in the United States today,” said David Neil, the Iowa athletics commissioner. “Therefore, if someone gets hurt, the states end up paying.”

Mehmen is all too familiar with the punishing nature of shootfighting. A herniated disk in his neck will eventually require surgery, and just two weeks before his last fight, he received a cut between his eyes. The gash needed eight stitches.

But physical discomfort isn’t enough to keep him from training six days a week. For Mehmen, who said he fights because of his love of competition, all the work pays off when the time comes to step into the ring.

At his latest brawl on Feb. 10, Mehmen stared across the cage into his adversary’s eyes, adrenaline coursing through his veins, as the referee yelled, “Fight.”

In an instant, Mehmen’s opponent rushed forward unleashing a flurry of punches at a dizzying pace. Backing up, Mehmen caught half a dozen shots across the chin and face.

It looked as if he would get knocked unconscious at any moment. But Mehmen ducked below the line of punches and tackled his foe.

“Once I got hit, I started thinking clearer and calmed down,” he said two days after the competition.

On the ground, Mehmen’s punishing punches to his opponent’s head continued over and over until the referee stopped the action, giving him the win.

Blood streamed from the loser’s nose and smeared across his face. Defeated, he rose from the mat still dazed.

The two men shook hands and exited the ring.

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Fighter Shane Wessells catches his breath in between rounds during his fight against Jason Medina for Mainstream Mixed Martial Arts at Veterans Memorial Coliseum on Feb. 10. Wessells ended up sharing the victory with Medina; the fight was declared a draw after three rounds.

People ages 25 to 40 with no history of neurological disorders are invited to participate in a driving simulation study. The purpose of this research study is to determine the effect of an anti-embolism drug, phentolamine (Moxa), on thinking, concentration, and driving performance.

Driving behavior will be tested in a driving simulator, an indoor automobile environment. The study will be conducted over a 30-minute period. Upon completion, participants will be compensated.

Participants must be 25 to 40 years old to participate in the study and will not be compensated for travel expenses.

For more information, please visit the Study Section on the University of Iowa’s website or contact Ben Roberts at (319) 335-2415 or ben_roberts@uiowa.edu.

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The chemistry of love

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Corvalal lobbies for project funds

While Coralville city officials lobbied Iowa politicians in Washington, D.C., a three-member City Council approved plans to fix streets and bike trails Tuesday.

BY COLIN BURKE

Coralville city councilors are calling an effort to fix streets in the city a political “test case” as councilors lobby Iowa senators and representatives in Washington, D.C., to secure funding for Iowa, state officials said.

Officials said Mayor Jim Ray and City Administrator Tom Fausett have been speaking with senators and representatives in Washington, D.C., about securing funding for Coralville’s street improvements.

Ray and Fausett have contacted state Sen. Terry Branstad, R-Grinnell, and state Rep. Jeff Tiffin, D-Iowa City, about the funding needs of the city.

The council unanimously approved the trail extension project despite the city Parks and Recreation head Sherri Proud said the project could cost more than $800,000.

The project is estimated to cost $1.5 million, and the council decided to use general funds, city engineer Dan Holderness said.

The roads need new storm drains, the councilors said.

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— Former Gov. Mitt Romney, GOP presidential-nomination candidate

BY HENRY C. JACKSON

Coralville lobbies for project funds

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The councilors said they were specifically looking to get money to fund a transit center that would offer riders to pass under the High- way 6 bridge; it will be funded in part by a $327,912 grant from the state Department of Transportation. Proud added that the project would allow access to the creek’s greenbelt area, the land near the water that is home to wildlife and vegetation.

When completed, the trail would extend all the way to Tiffin, Proud said.

"Our desire to bring our troops home, safely and soon, is in line with our experience that Iraq descends into all-out civil war … millions could die," he said.

Romney was greeted by a number of current and former state officials, including two former governors — Robert Ray and Terry Branstad — and a handful of state legislators. aides said Romney views Iowa as critical to his efforts to win the Republican presidential nomination.

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Transfer of Hygienic Lab from UI to State

With the turbulent surrounding UI’s Hygienic Laboratory head Mary Gilbert-Kohut seen to be decided in court, attention will now shift to the fate of the state facility, which may no longer be a part of the university.

The facility may now be a part of the university, if the state decides to allow it to be used for other purposes. The state legislature is set to consider a bill that would allow the facility to be used for other purposes.

The bill would shift the Hygienic Laboratory under the administration of a "state-hygenic-laboratory board of directors," which would consist of an 11-member panel with five permanent members. Among those permanent members would be the UI president and the state secretary of Agriculture, the directors of Natural Resources, Public Health, and the top state health commissioner, all of whom would serve one-year terms.

On Tuesday. Kazin is a history professor at Metro Editor

The prize for the earliest start probably goes to William Jennings Bryan. A

A closer look at the function and services provided by the lab reveals a facility tuned to providing educational opportunities, and a museum primarily dedicated to ensuring the quality of public health in Iowa. The lab provides important health services for Iowans, treating a wide range of diseases, screening for birth defects, and testing water, soil and public health threats such as avian flu or the West Nile virus are processed by the lab.

There are no easy solutions to some of the major issues facing the country, such as climate change, which the government may be forced to take action on. It's a promising plan, and one that this Editorial Board hopes will be effectively implemented.

Nurture democracy

This is for the enduring influence of Israelis and Palestinians on the history of despotism on the hands of others, and both desire to achieve their national aims.

The struggle is not new, and it is not likely to end anytime soon. As long as the conflict continues, the struggle for peace will remain.

Freedom must not be constrained. The terrorists must not be allowed to dictate the terms of the conversation. The challenge lies in finding ways to allay each other's legitimate fears.

This is a moment of unprecedented opportunity. It is a moment of hope and possibility. It is a moment of change. Let's move forward. And yes, we understand that this is not easy. But it is worth it for the sake of future generations.

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a new twist that’s going to add another element of drama to it,” thompson said. “just imagine being one of the performers and not knowing for sure what you’re going to play. it’s a totally different way of going about it.”

however, butelli, along with the other members, all have their favorite characters to play: “i chose Juliet because he’s really talky,” he said, adding that his days as a chatty, attention-seeking child probably come out most in Mercutio’s dramatic speeches.

stepping along with the holiday show tonight, hander will have a pre-performance dinner catered by the IMU, available to all attendees.

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the play was written more than 400 years ago,” said Hand- er co-director Charles Swanson. “And it still applies today. The performers say it’s a play about sex, ambition, or destiny, and that’s why each shows up and we all have some awareness of romantic love. Butelli said theater is always spontaneous and that the show’s success is surprising. Butelli said theater is always spontaneous and that the show’s success is surprising. Butelli said theater is always spontaneous and that the show’s success is surprising.

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CELEBRATE VALENTINE’S DAY? BAH, HUMBUG

By Matt Nelson

Going high tech has some pros and some pitfalls for those in the dating scene

BY MATT NELSON

Ul freshman Ian Wald- schmidt estimates that he sends 80 to 100 text messages a day — roughly 10 of them to his girlfriend.

He isn’t alone. In ever-

increasing numbers, college students are using technology to communicate with friends, family, and significant others.

And some seek relationships without strings — via wire-

less romance.

“For those who have grown up with the Internet, instant messaging and communicating by text has been a lifestyle switch,” said Karen Smith, a Verizon spokes-

woman. “Sometimes, it’s just easier than to call on the phone.”

In the fourth quarter of 2006, Verizon customers sent 17.7 billion text messages, Smith said.

Cell-phone messaging and Internet instant messaging is a constantly growing trend — a 2002 Pew Research and American Life Project study found that college students are twice as likely to use instant messaging on any given day over other Internet services.

But the growth in electronic communication — and for technology — leaves many cold.

“We can use technology to shout out things around them, and we can use it to communicate,” said Vanessa Veiock, a junior Mass Comm- 

munications major.

She studies how technology affects romantic relationships among individuals.

“Some of these new social-net-

working technologies are

bringing people together,” he said. “They are virtual com-

munities being formed. On the other hand, some of the newer technology gets in the way of traditional communi-

cation.”

Yet technology will still have its day. As far back as 1999, wireless-industry experts were predicting love through the airwaves with the use of such services as the “LoveGety,” a handheld wire-

less device sending and receiving profiles of other LoveGety users.

Now, websites such as eHar-

mony.com claim more than 12 million users, with around 10,000 new individuals regist-

ering every day.

Other websites, such as MeetMoi.com, promote what is called “mobile dating” — a service that lets you simply select preference, dis-

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ing people,” Hourcade said.

A survey conducted by International Communi-

cations Research for Figures in 2006 asked users how cell phone use affected their love lives. The study found that 28 percent of users met someone with another user through text messaging. Seven percent of users have even used rude text messaging behavior as a way to end a relationship.

“Our society is increasing interactions on one hand, because you can have more interactions with people,” Hourcade said. “But when you’re building a friendship or a relationship, there’s defini-

ently an advantage in face-
to-face communication.”

BY VANESSA VEIOCK

The last time I celebrated Valentine’s Day was freshman year of high school. Or at least that’s the last Valentine’s Day I can remember. Bubbling with chocolate, overpriced flowers, and hackneyed romantic sentiments, it lived up to the cliché so many people have come to expect every Feb. 14.

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My “boyfriend” (whether or not he’s imaginary is trivial) can always rescue me from the oncoming creep. “I’m seeing someone right now” is the ultimate rejection. It’s short, easy, and nearly impossible to argue. And if it were contested by some des-

perate — or just incredibly drunk — fool, his rebuttal would be enough material for an equally valid rebuttal. How could someone possibly suggest the immorality of cheating on the (nonexistent) person I said I was seeing? “Who do you think I am?” with a slap across the face did just fine. End of story. samen Hindered avoided. Off to Panchero’s.

As far as sexual needs are concerned, everyone has dif-

ferent desires. I’m not sug-

gesting an ablation of Nelly Furtado’s “Promiscuous,” nor am I cheering celibacy. But alternative options exist, and it doesn’t take a con-

tract (or a Facebook update) to be fulfilled. In fact, some-

thing so binding impedes individual satisfaction. On second thought, can I even use the term “individual” when I’m talking about relat-

ionships? There is no “indi-

vidual” without independ-

ence or freedom.

And what about security, you ask? You can’t subsist on your own. You’re lonely? You have low self-esteem? You need someone to fall back on and assure you of your great-

ness? You can’t buy your own dinner or sleep alone? I’ll let you in on a little secret, myanksie-hugging friend: Nothing lasts forever.

And definitely not Valentine’s Day.
Weather delays Wildcat game

By JASON BRUMMOND

With five games remaining and no room for error, Iowa wants to leave Thursday’s game against lowly Northwestern without a scratch on the team’s supermodel NCAA Tournament hopes.

The Hawkeyes simply can’t afford another stumble against the Wildcats, who have won five of the last six in the series and hold a 17-15 lead in the overall series.

Without a trip to Welsh-Ryan Arena, games like Thursday’s could be nice to [play], according to Iowa head coach Steve Alford.

“Iowa basketball [Thursday].”

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Fortunately for the Hawkeyes, they’ll be ready to return to action Thursday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena and televised locally on KGAN. The Hawkeye women’s game will begin 30 minutes following the conclusion of the men’s game approximately 8:00 p.m.

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Hawkeye Adam Halvota drives past Northwestern’s Vedran Vukusic during the Hawkeyes’ contest against the Wildcats on Feb. 12, 2005, in Carver-Hawkeye.

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BY PAUL KAZMIERCZAK

The Daily Iowan

When head coach Kelly Crawford agreed to load the Iowa women’s golf team last summer after six seasons in the head position at California-Irvine, she made it clear that part of her reason for the program included an indoor practice facility for the Hawkeye golf team.

Currently, Iowa’s indoor golf facility at the University of Iowa Golf Center have advanced training tools for their golf teams. Hawkeye golfers, meanwhile, are now forced to drive restricted-flight balls designed and developed by Affinity in the Bubble. Crawford hopes a new facility will revitalize the Hawkeyes program and bring in future recruits.

“It would be the last option to bring recruiting in,” she said.

One school that competes directly with Iowa for potential golfers is Illinois, and the Fighting Illini are finishing the high-stakes Dominate Golf facility.

Crawford worries the new training center will draw recruits away from the otherwise competitive Hawkeye program.

“It’s the last option for a lot of kids,” she said.

While the first-year coach looks at the Dominate center as a prime example to follow, she maintains that a proposed Hawkeye facility would have to be so elaborate as the Illini’s $5 million complex.

Crawford also hopes the new facility will reinvigorate the Hawkeye golf program, which has been known for its years of consistency but has struggled to bring in recruits recently.

Several Big Ten schools have indoor facilities, including the Cornhuskers, but Crawford said the Hawkeye program is looking for a “big and bold” facility.

“I think we can play the game on the Bubble,” she said.

The deep, athletic Fighting Illini bring their native Illinois and leading scorer Lori Bjork to Carver-Hawkeye Arena for a showdown against the Hawkeyes, winners of the last six meetings between the two schools.

—from the University of Iowa’s Athletics Department

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Iowa (12-13, 4-8) vs. Illinois (16-8, 6-6)

Thursday, at Carrier-Hawkeye Arena, Iowa City, 6:05 p.m., following the men’s basketball game — approximately 9:30 P.M.

The snowy forecast for Thursday's showdown at Carver-Hawkeye Arena looks like a huge mismatch. The series' recent games suggests otherwise.

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Weather

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THURSDAY, AT CARVER-HAWKEYE ARENA, IOWA CITY, 6:05 P.M., TV STATION: KGAN, RADIO: KXIC (800AM)
I think just getting there was the best part. So how do you think you three handled things? —

Did the four of you get to school before the crash? Carlwell and Smith were doing 80 on the campus when it crossed the center line and hit another car head-on. The accident, Brown said.

And 11:45 p.m. Monday on the

• Men’s Basketball vs Northwestern, 7 p.m. Wednesday in Carle Foundation Hospital in Urbana on Tuesday in serious condition.

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Illinois coach Bruce Weber mentioned the Illini’s best routines of the year on the second day, there were huge crowds. They couldn’t even fit into the bleachers. They had to keep going around the gym and not playing status or any of that stuff. It was cool getting to see him again. He’s from Florida, so I knew him before.

Illinois 6 6 .500 18 9 .667

Indiana 7 3 .700 17 6 .739

That was pretty cool. I had a lot of fun watching Buese.

Illinois State Information Services reported an increase since the last couple of weekends.

Illinois police said on Tuesday that Smith and teammate Brian Carlwell were doing 80 on the campus when it crossed the center line and hit another car head-on. The accident, Brown said.

Brian Carlwell, 19, was at Carle Foundation Hospital in Urbana on Tuesday in serious condition. Smith, 20, is a senior forward.

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Centennial: It’s a pretty cool to watch him go and everything.

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We just hope and pray Brian is going to be OK,” Weber said before Carlewell’s condition was upgraded.

Carlewell’s parents traveled from their home in Maywood in suburban Chicago to Urbana to see their son on Tuesday, Brown said.

Illinois practiced Monday night. The Illini are off until they host Northwestern on Feb. 16.

It wasn’t known whether either player will be available by then, Brown said.

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Weber canceled his regular news conference, which was scheduled for today, according to a university news release.

Smith averages 8.1 points per game for the Illini. Carlewell, a 6-3 junior guard, averages 4.5 points and 1.7 rebounds per game.

Tales that didn’t stay in Las Vegas

because the competition is always good out there. Actually, in our rotation, we had the guy that was national last year, and he’s just awesome. It was pretty cool getting to see him and everything.

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Buese: Yeah, I did hang out with the team before the game and stuff. It was cool getting to see him again. He’s from Florida, so I knew him before.

the tournament was my gymnastics and hitting my stunt, but I guess you could say that.

What was the name like for us? Did you have any worries about your 17th-place finish?

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**BIG TEN BASKETBALL**

On Thursday, Northwestern will look to spoil Iowa's slender NCAA Tournament hopes… again

**MEN’S HOOPS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B**

Iowa (14-11, 6-7 Big Ten) probably needs at least five more wins to be seriously considered by the NCAA selection committee. A loss Thursday would put increased pressure on the Hawkeyes to get up and down the floor against a very balanced scoring team.

"They are an incredibly athletic team," said. "We played well at Wisconsin. Plus, Bluder's positive after dropping a game at Wisconsin will carry over to the Panthers. That might cause a bit of a halt in our momentum." Bluder said. "There's going to be another one factor that may spur future construction of a new golf facility. Crawford has stated that he would be open to the idea of the complex being available, at times, to students or the public. Funds generated from student and public fees were included in proposals for the recently constructed Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation Center and the planned East Campus Aquatics and Recreation center.

While the athletics department has many promising needs on its agenda, Crawford remains positive about the chance of a new facility for his golfers in the future.

"What's great is (athletics officials and) open," Crawford has stated. "We're listening, and they recognize that we need that."
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City of Iowa City
March 1-15
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Aries (March 21-April 19): Look for a way out of a situation that isn’t working for you. There will be plenty going on behind the scenes, so keep your eyes peeled for any mischief. Don’t get involved in any arguments. Someone may try to talk you out of money or ask for a donation or a loan. Don’t even think about giving this. Someone you love may send you mixed signals, leaving you in an interesting position. This doesn’t mean that you shouldn’t make a move. Do whatever it takes to make things workable.

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Gemini (May 21-June 20): You may have to answer or look out for the old and the young in your life, so you’re prepared to step in and take over or demand. An opportunity to try something different may lead to a new vacation or hobby.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): You’ve got great ideas, so don’t be shy—let everyone know what you are thinking. A chance to impress is open for you to point out and help out your love. It’s doing nothing that will work against you today.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You may have to answer or look out for the old and the young in your life, so you’re prepared to step in and take over or demand. An opportunity to try something different may lead to a new vacation or hobby.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get out and have some fun. You stand to learn a lot through the experiences you share with others. Don’t overreact to the things someone else is close to doing. There will be a valid reason.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Someone you love may send you mixed signals, leaving you in an interesting position. This doesn’t mean that you shouldn’t make a move. Do whatever it takes to make things workable.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): There will be mixed emotions on the home front. You have to make your own decision, so why even ask for advice if you aren’t likeable to take a partner will appreciate you a lot more if you take the initiative.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You’ll be working through a time if you are the least bit deceptive when business is concerned. Sagittarius will not impose on anyone when truth is desired. It’s time to be less critical when you are working with an end.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will discover something that you never knew existed. Help is on the way. Someone you love may send you mixed signals, leaving you in an interesting position. This doesn’t mean that you shouldn’t make a move. Do whatever it takes to make things workable.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do something special for the one you love or for yourself. Someone you love may send you mixed signals, leaving you in an interesting position. This doesn’t mean that you shouldn’t make a move. Do whatever it takes to make things workable.

 Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You will discover something that you never knew existed. Someone you love may send you mixed signals, leaving you in an interesting position. This doesn’t mean that you shouldn’t make a move. Do whatever it takes to make things workable.

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