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## Much more than just Semester Testing

By Austin Lentsch

As classes start to wind down, the final push begins. For most, this means studying for a biology lab practical or a couple of semester test essay questions. For some upperclassmen, though, this final push focuses around something that can have a serious impact on their future: AP testing.

Advanced Placement classes give students the option to go above and beyond simply learning the regular classroom curriculum. The

AP program provides an outlet for more advanced learning, and even further opportunities after high school is finished. While many students decide to take AP classes, some of these students then take a national standardized test at the end of the course. Some colleges even offer college course credit for a passing score on these tests.

To achieve these college credits, however, true mastery of the material is necessary. In Pierre, to receive an A in a high school class, you must have a grade of

93% or higher. AP tests are scored from one to five, and to receive a five (equivalent to an A), the required score is a 67%, while passing with an average C grade can be achieved by a 50%. Most state colleges give a passing grade for students who earn a 3 on the AP exam. While this may seem intimidating, many students still do opt to take these advanced tests.

Giving it a try this year, Murdoch Word, 11, took the AP Physics test: "It was definitely very difficult, but regardless of how I did, it is nice to start learning more

advanced material that I can use in the future."

Grant Erwin, 12, has taken AP Calculus the last two semesters, and has realized how well his teachers have prepared him to move on to the next level: "The review questions that Mr. Schwartz gave us to practice were way harder than some of the stuff on the actual AP tests. It was nice to be so well prepared going into it." Other AP classes available include AP Government, Chemistry, and Psychology.

Though many sophomores or juniors may feel apprehensive about taking their first AP

classes they registered for next year, Eriwn says that it isn't worth spending so much time worrying about. "Just do your best from the beginning of the year, and trust in your teachers to prepare you for testing."

**To everybody  
taking Advanced  
Placement exams,  
we wish you the  
best of luck!**

## Last-Minute Basics for Managing Test Stress

By Marcella Lees

With teachers trying to cram in last minute tests, April's standardized tests barely behind us, and those dreadful semester tests upon us, it can seem that our entire lives are made up of stressing, studying, and taking tests. Amidst the scrambling and cramming, it can be easy to forget that this is temporary—summer's almost here, guys, so stay strong! In the meantime, though, the present threat of tests is inescapable and can't be ignored.

Despite the very real fear that you're just going to have a mental breakdown from all the stress, especially if you are also taking AP classes, it's important to take a deep breath and calm down. The honest truth is that stressing out and worrying isn't going to improve any of your scores by a single point. Yes, I know it's hard. I have crowned myself as the queen of worry, but I don't have enough time to waste on pointless stress. I need every minute I have to study and prepare myself for fin-

ishing the year well.

While it's a bit past the point of setting up a month-long study regimen (OK, a lot past), you can still do better than cramming the night before. I know Sunday is graduation, and that means a weekend full of parties, but Saturday is still a viable option for an all-day study session with friends. By studying all day, you can actually get some sleep that night, which will help you a lot more than pulling an all-nighter, I promise. Then, on Sunday, you can go relax with friends before

going to bed early and getting some much-needed brain sleep.

On the day of your test, eat a decent breakfast and just relax. There's nothing more you can do at this point to prepare, so the most important thing to do is not psych yourself out. I'm not saying a "good attitude" can take the place of good old-fashioned preparation and studying, but it can't hurt. You're going to do better if you're not having a panic attack for obvious reasons. Do your very best because that's all you can

really do. The information you're being over should be somewhat familiar, so don't overthink things and simply take the test. Semester test vouchers never hurt, either.

Good luck to everyone on their tests and I hope everyone has a fantastic summer. To the seniors: we will miss you guys and wish you the best in whatever you are moving on to. And, finally, a shout out to Allie and Micah, our fantastic editors. Thank you for a great year, guys! (You're pretty cool, too, Kip.)

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# Time May Change Me...

It's pretty farfetched, but here we are. We have survived yet another nine months of school. Writing my last editorial for the *Governor* is so bittersweet. To round off my time here, I figured I would try to skip the cliché phrases about reminiscing high school and looking forward to graduation and summer; you'll hear plenty of that already. I want to revisit the New (school) Year's resolutions from my very first article in September. Remember those? Yeah, I don't, either. Did anybody actually try to apply those to their own lives? I'm assuming not, which I'm not surprised. I made as much progress as you did: I still stress out over lit-

tle things and use social media regularly. Very rarely do people feel inspired and motivated enough to put in the effort to change, and even then, it's extremely difficult to retain any attempt toward changing.

Those people who are deathly afraid of any

change baffle me. It's like trying to live in a bubble where time ceases to exist. Sure, this imaginary place might be entirely perfect, but it would also be entirely boring. If everything remained stagnant, how would you ever fully understand yourself, every passion, flaw, pet peeve, and quirk? Stop avoiding change and embrace

it. Some changes are bound to fail, and that's okay. Failure can feel like a shovel to the face, but it's just a stepping stone toward your next success. Some changes might even help you soar, but you will never know if you hide in your happy place.

Just because you didn't accomplish some (or maybe any) of those September goals this year doesn't mean to not shoot to achieve them throughout the summer and into the next school year. Heck, you might even have goals that will take you your entire life to actually complete. As humans, we are always learning, changing, and growing. Your life will be filled with endless chances and opportunities to gradually evolve

into the version of yourself you choose to create; it's ultimately all up to you. As best said by the King of Pop, "If you want to make the world a better place, take a look at yourself and then make that change." (Honestly, did you really think I was going to write anything that didn't make a reference to song lyrics?)

My final goals for you all? Be aware of the world around you. Appreciate the little things in life. Respect each other and yourselves. Listen to less country music and dubstep... please. And with that, my work here is done. It's time for me to write some more words in another place for some other people. This is your *Governor* Editor-in-chief, signing off.

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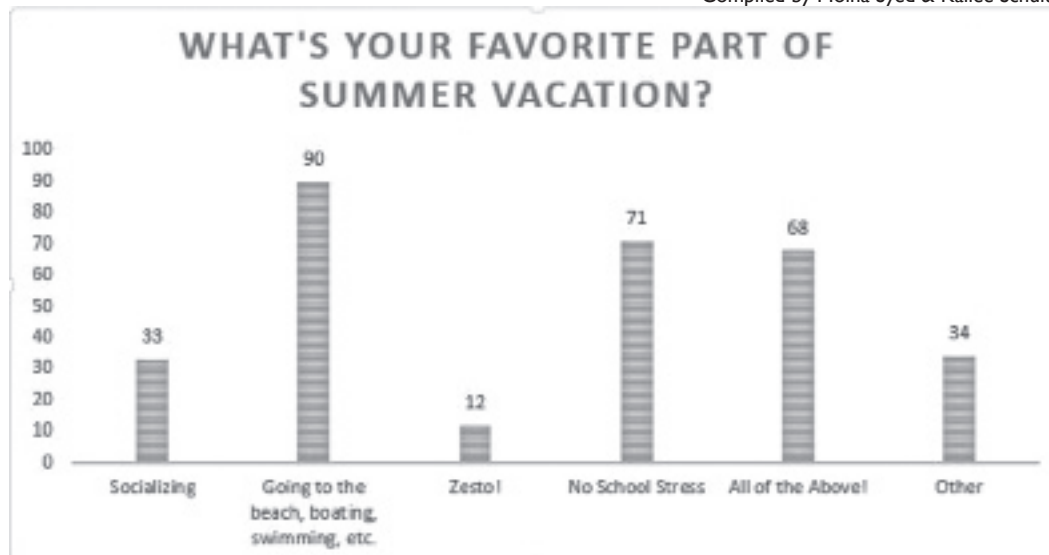


### What's hot and what's not this month

...to Class of 2015... WE WILL MISS YOU!  
...to moving on to bigger and better things  
...to bonfires with your best friends  
...to summer 2015  
...to almost being done with school  
...to fishing  
...to all the friendships made in high school  
...to thunderstorms  
...to driving around and jamming with friends  
...to getting scholarships  
...to the choir t-shirts  
...to fruit weather  
...to Dagne Ode's mural

...to teachers trying to fit one more chapter in  
...to semester tests  
...to the last newspaper of the year  
...to preparing and taking AP exams  
...to stepping in gum  
...to fighting at baseball games rather than watching  
...to stress  
...to the nasty smell in the science wing  
...to saying goodbye to people you'll never see again  
...to Mrs. Ehrenfeldt moving  
...to getting bad grades on chemistry tests  
...to track and golf tan lines

Compiled by Moina Syed & Kailee Schultz



Students voice their opinions about the best parts of the summer season.

## The Ultimate Playlist for Summer 2015

Summer, summer, summer: a six letter word that literally has us at the edge of our seats these last few weeks of school. That last bell of the last day of school is its

own playlist, sounding like music to our ears. It's like welcoming back a good friend who you haven't seen for what seems like a century. For most of us, it is a time to relax on the beach or catch up on binge-watching our favorite Netflix series, but I think everyone's favorite part of summer is the invigorating feeling of sweet freedom. We no longer have to be tied down to the strict schedule, constant assignments, and consuming stress of school for three wonderful months. There are very few things more liberating than not having to wake up at or before 7 A.M. every morning to sit in a desk for nine hours. It is a time that mostly everyone dreams of. We get to wake up whenever we want, attend countless baseball games, see our favorite bands play, lie by the water for hours, let our hair down, and

know that for the first time in months, we don't have to worry about anything except for our tan lines. It is a much-needed break, especially after these last few stressful



Miranda Rockwood

### REFLECTIONS

weeks. Even if you spend a day's working, playing croquet with your grandparents, or out of town, summer is a season that everyone can find something to appreciate and enjoy, even if you aren't a big fan of hot, humid temperatures and mosquito bites. As we enter into the last few days of school, I hope that your summer is nothing short of amazing and memorable and that each of you finds your own playlist that suits the adventures you're soon about to experience... Until next year...

1. "Crave You" by Foreign Language by Flight Facilities  
2. "Budapest" by George Ezra  
3. "Tear In My Heart" by Twenty One Pilots  
4. "The Wolf" by Mumford & Sons  
5. "Uma Thurman" by Fall Out Boy

## Jone-Bear's Parting Words of Wisdom

I have had to make and answer my own questions for over half of the year, so it is no surprise that I won't be answering a question today. For my last column, I am going to give everyone just a bit of advice. To the seniors: we may be done in high school, but by no means are we done. For those who have worked hard in high school to succeed, it won't be a big deal to do the same in college, but for those that haven't, you need to learn to do so. Working and success are kind of like natural selection – survival of the fittest. Work hard and you will succeed. Also, you will make new friends wherever you will be going this fall, but re-

member to keep your old friends, too. Text them, call them on their birthday, and keep them in your life. This summer will be the last time that you might be able to connect to other Pierre kids, so take advantage of that, and be really careful this summer. You don't want to get into big trouble right before college.... Ultimately, go out into the world and do well, but don't just do well. Do good, too.

Joni Willoughby  
ADVICE

To the Underclassmen: keep out of trouble, too. I'm sure you know kids who have gotten into trouble before, and I bet they would tell you, "Don't

do the stupid stuff I did." Be smart, use your head, and make good choices. Become friends with new people this summer, and continue those friendships through next school year. Juniors, look forward to one of the most stressful years you will ever have! Just keep your head on straight and work hard. Push through that dreaded senior-

itis. Sophs, you have, in my opinion, one of the best years of high school to look forward to. Make good choices with your newfound junior freedom. Freshies, well, at least you won't be freshmen again. Sophomore year

is basically the same as freshman year, just with slightly older kids. Don't get cocky just because you are the new "big dogs" and aren't freshmen anymore. That is the best way to make people hate you and your class. Don't hate on the new freshmen too much (I know, I'm one to talk, right?). The basic rule is if you are nice to people, people will be nice to you.

Thanks to those who have read my column every month this year, and I hope that maybe I have said some things to inspire you to do different things in life or school. Good luck in your lives, and I hope that some of us may keep in touch wherever we may go.

## Make Smart Choices, Embrace the Future

Well, kiddos, our school year is coming to a seemingly abrupt close. Where did the school year go? Semester tests are literally right around the corner, (Study up!) and graduation follows close after that. Before we know it, a lot of the seniors will never see each other again. To us, that's a scary thought. Most of us here at Riggs have lived in Pierre our whole lives and have grown up next to each other. Soon we're going to have to be the adults that people already expect us to be. Some people have their whole futures planned out

already. Others don't know what they're going to do after graduation. Either way, that's okay.

Get a general idea and roll with it. Taking college advice from juniors may seem pointless, but that's our "Plan B" if we don't know what we're going to do this time next year. For the juniors, starting the

second the graduation ceremony ends, it's our turn. Our turn to have all of our lasts and our turn to have all of the senior fun. Sophomores and freshman, the one piece of advice we can give you is to savor it. Every minute of

it. Before you know it, you'll be having to make all of the scary decisions that us upperclassmen are making right now for the unknown future. Trust us when

we say that if you think you have everything planned out, you don't. You'll change your mind a million and one times before you graduate, and don't let that scare you; everyone goes through it. Maybe the one-thousandth choice you make will be the best choice you've ever made, but you will never know unless you take that chance. Don't make choices because your friends are doing it or because the adult figures in your life push you to do something. Make your own choices because after all, it's your life.



Macy and Maddie

## THE VOTES ARE IN...

***Most likely to***

FIND A CURE FOR CANCER  
Wyatt Rumrill & Rachel  
Propst

***Most likely to***

**BE A PRO ATHLETE**  
Jace Jerome & Sydney  
Palmer

***Most likely to***

*Write a bestseller*  
Sam Smith & Allie  
Knofczynski

***Class Clown***

Matt Booth & Payton  
Gall

***Most likely to***

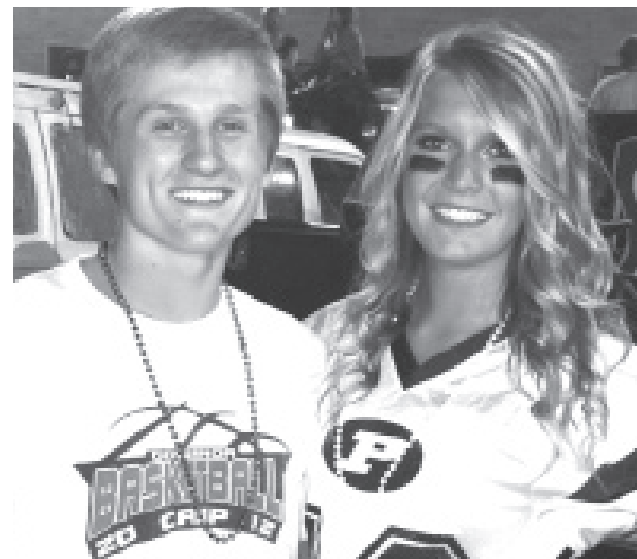
Win a Nobel Prize  
Micah Howard & Haley Sherwood

***Most likely to***

Be an infomercial superstar  
Payton Jones & Georgi Templeton

***Best smile***

Ethan Leif & McKenna Halverson

***Most likely to***

**STAY IN SOUTH DAKOTA**  
Wyatt Leesman & Becca Urban

***Cutest Couple***

Charlie Anderson & Lauren Larson

***Most likely to***

BE PRESIDENT  
Connor Jallo & Sammy Merrill

***Most likely to***

**BECOME a ROCK star**  
Grant Erwin & Chloe Williams

***Most likely to***

TAKE OVER THE WORLD  
Brad Koch & Emily Wald

***Most likely to***

**Become a millionaire**  
Dawson Monfore &  
Cassandra Jones

***The next YouTube sensation***

Morgan Shaffer & Dagne Ode

***Most likely to***

**Host a TV Show**  
Jamaal Covey & Kim Coats

***Most likely to***

Be a world traveler  
Emiel Van Dijk & Brittini Faddoul

***Most likely to***

Win an Oscar  
Louis Mehlhaff & Annie Woodmansey



# ESD-Champ golf team to shoot for state title

By Micah Howard

While the mention of dramatic words such as “dynasty” or “era” would make most Pierre athletics fans imagine wrestling or basketball squads, one of the most consistently successful Governor teams over the past four years has been the Lady Governors golf team.

Just a week ago, the Lady Goves left Lee Park Golf Course in Aberdeen with their fourth-consecutive ESD title, besting runner-up Yankton by thirty strokes. They are only the second team in all of Pierre sports history to secure that feat.

Senior Karissa Guthrie finished at the top of the individual stand-

ings, followed by junior Katie Bartlett and seniors Jenna Johnson and Paige Lonbaken.

Guthrie noted that the team had been very set on taking home the title since the beginning of the season and felt a considerable amount of pressure. Nonetheless, the team’s experience helped them find success.

“I think what allowed us to do so well was the fact that we had been there before. Going in we had won it three times in a row. We knew what to expect from the pressure and we knew the competition well enough. And we all knew that we had a good chance to win. We just had to go out

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*-senior Karissa Guthrie*

and play,” Guthrie said.

With its confidence boosted by the ESD win, next week the Pierre squad will have a shot at another honor: the state title. The tournament will be held on a Rapid City course Monday and Tuesday.

“Rapid City courses are a little difficult, so we’ve been trying to hit shots that we have to hit at the Rapid golf

courses,” Guthrie said.

The team has alternated victories and second-place finishes with the O’Gorman squad over the last few years. Winning is possible but will be no easy task.

“O’Gorman’s good. We have to play well to beat them because they have four really good girls. But all the girls on our team have the capability to shoot

just as low. I think right now we’re just trying to build everyone’s confidence so they can shoot that low of a score,” Guthrie said.

Individually, Guthrie said that she’d really like to win the tournament. Last year she finished fourth, only four strokes off the lead.

“This year I’m just going to focus on playing calmly and letting it go. You have to live in the moment. You can’t dwell on a bad hole,” Guthrie said.

With a realistic shot at both a team and individual title, things are looking good for the Lady Goves golf squad. Guthrie commented on what people should remember about the se-

niors who are graduating this year and what they done with their time in the program.

“I think that people should remember that we have accomplished a lot. It doesn’t seem like a lot as it has almost become expected of us to go out and win again. I think right now we don’t realize what we’re accomplishing. Twenty years later we’re going to look back and say ‘We won conference four years in a row. We had an era going on.’ Until we’re older, it’s not going to set in. We really worked hard for this. We didn’t have a course for two years because of the flood. But we put in a lot of time, and it’s paid off for us,” Guthrie said.

## Baseball

**Record:** 20-3

**Last game:** Last Saturday against Douglas

**Next game:** Tomorrow in Pierre against TBD

**Athlete comment:** What’s the mentality for the team heading into the post season being the number one seed in the region? “We’re heading in with a positive attitude and a lot of confidence after winning our last five games.” -junior Will Ellwanger

## Boys’ Track

**Last meet:** Last Saturday at Aberdeen

**Next meet:** ESD Championships tomorrow at Brookings

**Athlete comment:** How does it feel to be almost at the end of your last season of track? “It’s really starting to hit, and it makes me sad to think about it, growing close to my teammates these last four years and then next year I won’t be with them. It’s almost hard to grasp. I’ll really miss my teammates and my coaches.” -senior Josh Hauck



## Girls’ Track

**Last meet:** Last Saturday at Aberdeen

**Next meet:** ESD Championships tomorrow at Brookings

**Athlete comment:** What is the experience of high school track like compared to your middle school years? “The workouts are harder, and it’s more serious. There’s also more pressure on you to perform.” -freshman Tayler Larsen

compiled by Wyatt Rumrill

## Boys’ Tennis

**Last meet:** Last Friday at Brookings

**Next meet:** ESD Tournament today at Watertown; State Tournament in Sioux Falls (May 21-23)

## Girls’ Golf

**Last tournament:** Tuesday at Aberdeen

**Next tournament:** State Golf Tournament, May 18-19 at Rapid City

**Athlete comment:** How do you feel, wrapping up your final season of high school golf?

“It’s bitter sweet. We’ve accomplished a lot in my six years on the team, but I’m ready for new competition in college, and it won’t really hit me until after state golf.” -senior Karissa Guthrie

# Tennis team looks to avenge 8th place ESD finish

By Nathan Bader

"This is a team that is coming off an 8th place finish at the ESD conference tournament last spring. That's a sour taste when you finish last," assistant tennis coach Wade Kippley said of the 2015 Pierre boys' tennis team.

"This is a team that wants to rectify that finish and make it forgotten with a solid showing this time around," Kippley continued.

An 8<sup>th</sup> place finish at the 2014 ESD tennis meet last year left the returning players hungry for a better season and a better finish at ESD. The 2015 tennis team has responded by producing a large amount of excitement throughout the team about the chances this team has at the ESD meet this year.

Senior Patrick Bollinger described the season so far.

"This year the team has performed a lot better than last year. The team has really exceeded expectations this year. Many people thought we should be about .500 on the year, but we are doing a lot better even though we dropped a few closes matches," Bollinger said.

One of the biggest reasons for the improvement this season is a growth in the ability of younger players.

"Our team has progressed as a whole, but particularly in our younger players. We



Photo courtesy of Grandpre Photography

Above, senior Connor Shoop unleashes a serve in a match played in Pierre earlier this season. Shoop has consistently been the team's most outstanding player and has developed a role as an especially important leader in his final year of Governor tennis.

have two sophomores and an eighth grader playing at the varsity level. It's been fun to see the growth in their game as they have played more and more," Kippley said.

Kippley continued about the growth and experience of the team by noting the leadership that has developed this year, particularly from senior player Connor Shoop.

"Senior Connor Shoop has been the leader of this team. He's our best player, and he is because he works the hardest. Shoop is a kid that leads by example. It's been fun watching him compete this sea-

son, and our young kids can take a lot out of watching him compete," Kippley said.

one another as the season has progressed.

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*-senior Patrick Bollinger*

Bollinger says the team growth has been reliant on the trust and experience the team has gained by playing with

playing together. We have been building all season to get better at this point in the season. At the start of the sea-

son, expectations for the team were not that high since not many of us had ever really played together. Because of that, we all had to build our way to the end of the season, and, I think, we have progressively gotten better as the season has gone on," Bollinger said.

Head coach Jeff Schlekeway has truly pushed his team on the court, but Patrick Bollinger says that the game of tennis and coach Schlekeway have made him better as a person, teaching him far more than just skill on the court.

"Tennis has really taught me a lot. It

teaches you to be dedicated and have control. When you are gone two or three days a week for matches all over the state, it can be hard to manage all of your homework and projects. I really learned to put my schoolwork first while still doing my best at competing," Bollinger said.

As the season begins to draw to a close, the Pierre boys' tennis team has its eyes set on the ESD meet held in Watertown on May 15. Kippley summed up the team's prospects for a high ESD finish.

"If every team [including the Governors] plays its best tennis, then we have a chance at finishing second. Mitchell is a fantastic team, and if they play their best tennis, they will be tough to overcome. I hate putting a number or place on it [the finish]. I want us to play really well. If that means we finish second, that will be great. If that means we finish fifth, then four other teams played extremely well," Kippley said.

Kippley stressed that the outcome of the tournament, in the end, is not quite as important as the overall experience.

"More than anything, I want our players to leave the tournament with no regrets and just to enjoy the experience with their teammates," Kippley said.

# O, the places they'll go: Riggs seniors make plans for the future\*

<b>IN STATE</b> <b>AUGUSTANA</b> <b>COLLEGE</b> Dagne Ode	Jesse Williams <b>SOUTH DAKOTA</b> <b>STATE UNIVERSITY</b> Daly Beck Justin Berheim Michael Buhl Larissa Diedrich Bennett Eisenbeisz Kahler Fiala Allyson Gortmaker Jamie Hyde Mariah Kessler Brad Koch Abby Lingle Ethan Leif Anna Maher Rachel Propst Nick Rabern Wyatt Rumrill Connor Shoop Colton Shoop Rebecca Urban Marie Zander	Dustin Vanhunnik Emily Wald Emily Weber <b>VO TECH</b> <b>BLACK HILLS</b> <b>BEAUTY SCHOOL</b> Jessica Hepper  <b>HEADLINES</b> <b>ACADEMY</b> Mikayla Hutchinson	<b>BISMARCK STATE</b> <b>COLLEGE</b> Trace Scott	<b>NORTHERN</b> <b>MICHIGAN</b> <b>UNIVERSITY</b> Karissa Guthrie	<b>UNIVERSITY</b> <b>OF NORTHERN</b> <b>COLORADO</b> Jonathan Guptill
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