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City gears up to count the homeless

BY KATE CAGLE
Daily Press Staff Writer

The Santa Monica Homeless Count needs more volunteers for their upcoming tally of homeless people living in the City. Interested volunteers have until Wednesday, January 18 to sign up.

The annual count collects information on the number of individuals and families living in shelters and on the streets. The count will start rain or shine at 10:30 p.m., January 25th. That night, teams of three to four people will fan out across the city on foot and in cars to cover every ally, street and park. It takes about 250 volunteers to cover Santa Monica's 8 square miles.

Last year, volunteers counted 728 homeless people, 416 of those were sleeping on the street - a three percent increase from 2015. No children or families were found unsheltered, however, the number of homeless people sleeping on the beach had greatly increased.

Half of the homeless people counted had been living in Santa Monica for less than a year, a majority of them coming from outside the City.

During the 2016 count, volunteers also gathered demographic information from 133 individuals over three nights.

It typically takes a few hours to complete the overnight count, with some counters working until 3 a.m. Volunteers must be at least 18 years old and able to walk up to 2.5 miles unassisted. Parents may bring children ages 16 to 17 to participate on their team but no one younger.

For more information, visit https://www.smgov.net/Portals/Homelessness.

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After December rains SoCal remains dry



STORM DRAIN Marina Andalon

Wet weather pushes water out to the ocean through local storm drains but the recent rains have done little to impact ongoing drought conditions.

BY KATE CAGLE
Daily Press Staff Writer

Umbrellas are finally drying out, windshield wipers have a chance to rest and rubber boots are making their way back to the corner of your closet, but unfortunately Southern California's drought still stands.

In the past week, Santa Monica has received about 2 inches of rain, according to the California Irrigation Management Information System (CIMIS) weather station near the City. We need much more than that.

"This it the sixth year of drought and we don't see it ending anytime soon," said Kim O'Cain, a senior sustainability analyst for the city of Santa Monica.

Santa Monica's rainy season picks up in January and February, and December's numbers are slightly above the historical average of 1.88 inches, according to NOAA. While December did bring some rain, City leaders are less than optimistic about the future.

"We need all the rain we can get because it does recharge our groundwater," O'Cain said. "We have a goal to be self sufficient by 2020."

Right now, nearly 80 percent of the City's water comes from local groundwater sources. It can take more than six months to see measurable impacts on aquifer levels after rainy days. In the meantime, the rain is helping the City's trees that have been hit hard by six years of drought. Santa Monica has maintained emergency drought measures even after Governor Jerry Brown lifted mandatory water conservation requirements for the California in May.

The other 20 percent of Santa Monica's water is brought in from other areas of the state. While Southern California remains exceptionally dry, rain and snowmelt in Northern California has improved the situation north of Santa Cruz. On Wednesday, the Department of Water Resources (DWR) announced plans to boost water supply from 20 to 45 percent of most requests because December storms produced rising reservoirs.

"But the faucet can shut off suddenly and leave us dry for the sixth year in a row," said DWR

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2nd @ Arizona Avenue, 8 a.m. – 1 p.m.

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Sunday, Dec. 25

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Closed for Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. The site reopens 12/26 at 8:30 a.m. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 Pacific Coast Highway.

Monday, Dec. 26

Library Closed
All Library locations are closed today.

Tuesday, Dec. 27

Creative Holiday Therapy: An Anti-Stress Adult Coloring Program
Celebrate the season with some holiday coloring! Relax, color festive holiday patterns, unwind, and maybe sip a cup of hot chocolate or apple cider! Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd., 5:30 – 7:30 p.m.

Movie: Ghostbusters (2016)
In this updated spin on the 1980s classic, a quartet of funny ladies led by Kristen Wiig and Melissa McCarthy band together to battle a paranormal invasion of New York City. (116 min.) Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 3 – 5 p.m.

Winter Family Story Time
Bring the whole family for stories, coloring fun and hot cocoa! For Families! Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 2 – 2:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 28

Movie: Finding Dory (2016)
In this sequel to Pixar's smash hit Finding Nemo, lovable amnesiac Dory (Ellen Degeneres) decides to venture off in search of her lost parents. (103 min.) Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 3 – 4:45 p.m.

Drum and Dance
Everyone can drum along in this energetic workshop! Ages 4 and up. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 11 – 11:45 a.m.

Farmer's Market
The Wednesday Farmers Market is widely recognized as one of the largest and most diverse grower-only CFM's in the nation. 2nd @ Arizona Avenue, 8:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 29

The Secret Life of Pets (2016)
Ever wonder what your pets do when you're not home? This animated comedy, from the humans behind Despicable Me, reveals the lives pets lead after their owners leave. (87 min.) Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 3 – 4:30 p.m.

LEGOS and Games at Main
They provide the Legos, you provide the fun! New for December, easy family board games! Ages 4 and Up. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 2 – 4 p.m.

Friday, December 30

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FILM REVIEW

JULIETA, Rated R, 99 Minutes, Released December 21st

Pedro Almodovar uses color as a language. He noted in a Q&A after a screening of his latest film Julieta, that he uses the color red sparsely so that it keeps its impact, especially when it underscores a woman's emotions. Julieta begins with a screen filled with the deep red folds of a robe that the main character wears as she silently wraps a curvaceous sculpture with great care and deliberation. You know immediately that this is a woman with deep passion lying just under the surface of her countenance. It is important when watching an Almodovar film to suspend your sense of urgency. Pretend you are sipping slowly from a glass of cinematic wine, enjoying the flavor and warmth as you relax into it.

The screenplay that Almodovar has written for Julieta is taken from three short stories by Canadian Nobel-Prize-winning author Alice Munro: "Chance," "Soon," and "Silence". The director says he has been a fan of her work for years.

Julieta is a sensual woman with a mix of strengths and flaws. She embraces her life and her relationships with intensity. We are introduced to her as an older woman who has seen tragedy and has questioned her reason to exist. We understand that she has great sensitivity to the pain of those around her and a deep frustration at her inability to completely control the forces that shape the lives of those to whom she has become emotionally attached.

Then we see Julieta as a younger woman and experience the life changing events that have made her who she is now. In the end she has grown into a woman with an insatiable will to understand and to try to gain some control of her world in spite of the random forces that compel people to make the choices they make. She sees her own emotional transcendence in the life of her estranged daughter who now has endured a tragedy of her own.

Celebrated actress Emma Suarez, whose career in film and TV has spanned over 35 years, portrays the angst and passion that define the older "Julieta". Adriana Ugarte, also an accomplished actress from Spanish film and TV, plays the younger version. Watch for a pivotal scene in the film where images of older and younger Julieta blend.

The film was shot in the locations where the story takes place: Madrid, Galicia and Andalusia in southwestern Spain. The settings play an emotional role in the film. In one segment Julieta moves back to a building she lived in during an important period in her life. Cinematographer Jean-Claude Larrieu captures the essence of the energy of Madrid, the whitewashed brightness of Galicia and the breeziness of a Mediterranean fishing village. Production designer Antxon Gomez, who has worked several times with Almodovar, chooses the colors and placement of objects perfectly.

Julieta is a European style deep psychological study on film. If you are an Almodovar fan you will not be disappointed.

Kathryn Whitney Boole has spent most of her life in the entertainment industry, which is the backdrop for remarkable adventures with extraordinary people. She is a Talent Manager with Studio Talent Group in Santa Monica. kboole@gmail.com. For previously published reviews see https://kwboole.wordpress.com

WATER

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Director Mark Cowin. "Drought always looms over California, so we must use water wisely and sparingly."

About 74 percent of water customers are using less than their allowance each month, according to O'Cain. Santa Monicans who live in apartments and condos are doing the best, with 84 percent of those residents are saving water.

While many residents may feel like they've done enough to save water: replacing toilets and showerheads, tracking down leaky pipes and re-landscaping their laws, O'Cain says it may be time to take a second look because new products have come onto the market in recent years.

"There's a whole slew of products that can help you save even more," O'Cain said.

The city offers free products and free home visits to inspect water usage and offer suggestions to saving on your water bill. The City also continues to offer rebates for water-saving upgrades, including up to $8,000 for landscaping.

"A lot of people think they've done all they can and then they see the water bill," O'Cain said, urging Santa Monicans to turn off their sprinklers for the next couple weeks after our recent rains. "Typically we can find several things that they can do."

You can learn more about programs offered to residents on their website, water.smgov.net.

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Kubo and the Two Strings

A young boy named Kubo must locate a magical suit of armor worn by his late father in order to defeat a vengeful spirit from the past. Featuring the voices of Charlize Theron and Matthew McConaughey. (101 min) Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 3 – 4:45 p.m.

Crafternoon! Make it Noisy!

Make crafts to help ring in the new year! Ages 3 and up. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 2 – 3 p.m.

Saturday, December 31

Farmers Market (downtown)

As Santa Monica's second market, it had a different mission to fulfill. With the passage of the California Organic Foods Act of 1990, consumers were eager for more organic produce and another market for weekend shopping. The Organic Market boasts the largest percentage of Certified Organic growers of the markets. 2nd @ Arizona Avenue, 8 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Saturday, December 31

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Educator Spotlight

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Shannon Hale,

JOHN ADAMS MIDDLE SCHOOL

Shannon Hale is "a product of SMMUSD," along with her mom, husband and three younger brothers. She attended McKinley Elementary School, John Adams Junior High, SMASH, and Santa Monica High School, and has now been teaching in SMMUSD for 22 years. Her son will also be attending JAMS in a few years. She says, "It is awesome that he will be following in my footsteps through this great school district."

As early as she can remember, Hale "always wanted to become a teacher…I was always playing school with my dolls and stuffed animals when I was little to later on teaching my 3 younger brothers and little cousins."

Hale's student teaching took her to Lincoln Middle School and Santa Monica High School, after which she served as long term substitute at LMS and JAMS. While over half of her teaching career was teaching 6th grade Humanities, she is currently teaching 7th grade World History and AVID.

HALE SPEAKS

I love working in this community especially when I have students of the people I grew up with or when I have whole families of amazing students. When I first started teaching at JAMS I had the opportunity to work with people that were once my teachers but now they were my colleagues. It was a very interesting experience for all involved. Being able to call them by their first names was very weird at first.

History and teaching history is my passion. I like making the connections to today when talking about medieval history. My goals are to work with my grade level colleagues and make advances in my teaching practices. My students and my JAMS family inspire me every day. One of my colleagues has a poster in his classroom that says "Dreams don't work unless you do." Those are words to live by. My former teachers inspire me especially Mr. Paul Kerry, Mrs. Suzanne Peterson and Sra. Carmen Paul were my role models and they made me the teacher I am today.

My students make my job worthwhile. When they thank me at the end of the day that makes me feel appreciated. When students come back and visit and tell me how I helped them that makes my job worthwhile. Kind words from parents go a long way as well.

My JAMS family also make my job worthwhile. I work with some amazing people. It is nice to have a group of friends to share your successes and challenges with that work in the same environment as you do. Not everyone understands the dynamics of working in a middle school.

I want my students to love history and understand why it is so important to learn. I hope to teach at JAMS for the rest of my career.

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Marina Andalon

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ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Your instinct to interpret the world for your dear ones is admirable and necessary in the case of the young and the old. You can't protect them from everything, but you can make life sweeter by protecting them from some things.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You'll be the victor, not the victim. You'll use what happens to create a wonderful win. Be patient. The turnaround will happen in a good timeframe even when it doesn't happen in your timeframe.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
Don't pass up the chance to see new environments. Beauty will inspire you and keep you producing and creating into the new year. Relationships will be your finest creations of all -- well, co-creations, anyway.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
You don't have to worry about whether or not you're allowed to do it this way or it's proper to do it that way. Just do it the way you want to, and let the universe correct you if necessary.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
This is a lucky day as far as social fun goes. The energy will center around you long enough for you to get your fill and not so long that you feel like a performing seal.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
You'll help people fall into the roles they are suited for. Mistakes will be corrected or compensated for, so don't be too quick to judge today's imperfect contenders.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Relationships are healing around you, and this will make for a nicer experience for you, too, even if you're not directly involved in the healing process. Good vibes are contagious.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
It will be a day of role reversals. Men will act like little children, and little children will act like men. You can't predict the outcome, and that's part of the delight here.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
The skills you're honing this weekend are more important than anything else you've dedicated yourself to before. Bringing people together in love and comfort is where the real sweet stuff of life comes in.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
It's comforting to know the correct action, although not always so obvious what that is. You'll be in a situation that seems to have no rules. It's the perfect chance for you to set a standard for others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
You'll pull off some amazing feats this weekend by putting some diligent work behind the talents you naturally possess. Then you'll turn around and give most of credit to others, because you're gracious that way.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
A friend's gesture prompts an emotional reaction that surprises both of you. You forget sometimes just how deeply you feel things. Your emotional flexibility and availability is a wonderful gift.

Fire Trine Warms Hearts

The position of Saturn to Uranus in fire signs will be the warm place by the hearth that makes us feel connected in shared humanity. This is a space in the heart that expands and radiates to spread the spirit of oneness. The Scorpio moon intensifies the emotion like a soundtrack with a solid arrangement of angel voices. Happy holidays!

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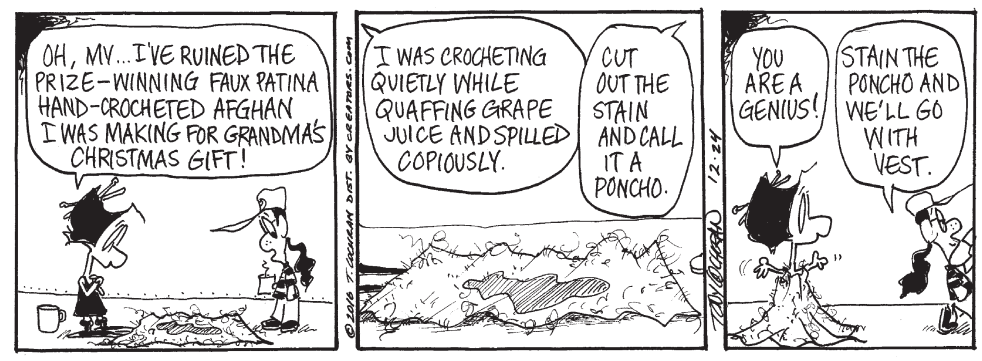
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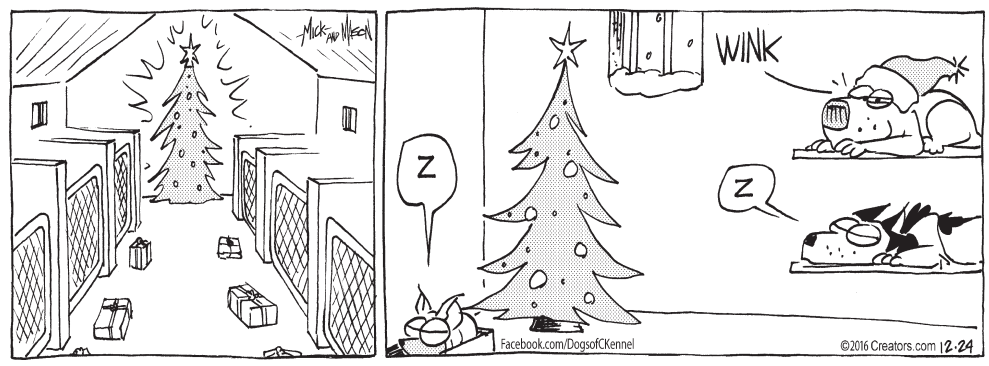
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Officers responded to a radio call for service of a possible grand theft auto in progress at 1441 24th Street. As officers were responding to the area, they located a possible suspect attempting to flee the area in a vehicle. The suspect was detained in the 2200 Block of Broadway for an investigation that revealed the reporting party/victim was awoken when he heard his car start. The victim confronted the suspect who returned several items he had taken from the vehicle to the victim. The suspect walked away and the victim called the police. The suspect was positively identified by the victim. Further investigation revealed the suspect was driving a stolen vehicle and additional stolen items were recovered from the vehicle. Juan Ivan Saldana, 18, from Los Angeles was arrested for driving a vehicle without consent, petty theft, identity theft and receiving stolen property. Bail was set at $100,000.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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Sudoku

Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column, and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

5	6	7	2	8	4	1	9	3
4	1	3	9	5	6	7	8	2
9	8	2	3	1	7	6	4	5
7	3	6	4	9	2	5	1	8
8	2	5	6	7	1	4	3	9
1	9	4	8	3	5	2	7	6
3	5	1	7	6	9	8	2	4
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WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LAFEE

Number Cruncher

- An In-N-Out cheeseburger with onion, ketchup and mustard (268 grams) contains 400 calories, 162 from fat. It has 18 grams of total fat or 28 percent of the recommended total fat intake for a 2,000-calorie daily diet.
- It also contains 60 milligrams of cholesterol (20 percent); 1,080 mg of sodium (45 percent); 41 grams of total carbohydrates (14 percent); 10 grams of sugar and 22 g of protein.

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- 16: Current maximum shift for first-year resident doctors
- 28: Proposed maximum shift proposed
- 80: Maximum hours per week a resident can work, now and under proposal

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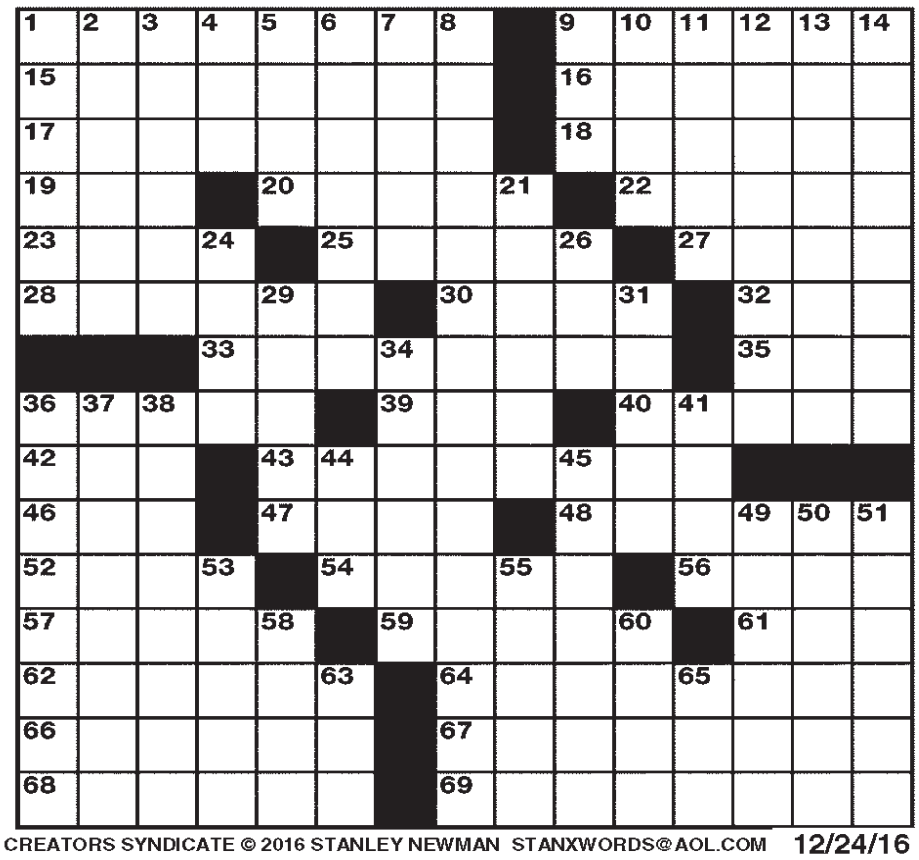
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ACROSS

1 APB responder
9 Experiences minimally
15 Street thief in the Bard's era
16 Space taken up
17 Fiery feedback
18 Smooth, as tap-water flow
19 Correct conclusion
20 She's billed after Bill in *Groundhog Day*
22 Finger food of a sort
23 Tesla, by birth
25 His Hampstead home is now his museum
27 Gull cousin
28 TV officer introduced in 1966
30 Ringlings, on posters
32 Unedited
33 Take the place of
35 Taking after
36 Delivery person
39 What poppies usually are
40 Strange to say
42 Fried-rice morsel
43 Narrow escape
46 Some Vonnegut characters
47 Metaphor for purity
48 Cell-phone satellites, essentially
52 Great-grandson of Marc Antony
54 Zucchini, for instance
56 "Tell me another one"
57 Antonym of "happies"
59 Address with amity
61 Name that means "beloved"
62 Recorded history
64 Baggage handler
66 Little crawler
67 Where "crop" is often found
68 Condensation-prone, perhaps
69 Condensation

DOWN

1 Disunion
2 Sing in trills
3 Comes out with
4 Make fun of, maybe
5 Supreme Soviet successor
6 Activate
7 Apart (from)
8 They're often cited on newscasts
9 Product broken before bagging
10 Chops, drops, or lops
11 Carriage designed to impress
12 "Save the date" message
13 Spellbind
14 "The Instrument of the Immortals"
21 Brokerage in the S&P 500
24 Unable to get away
26 Certain 66 Across
29 It might be working
31 Symbol of stubbornness
34 Preamble
36 Discount-cruise rarities
37 Certain palm fruit
38 Samsung offering
41 Party-tray department
44 Lack of audio/video synchronicity
45 Phone for fare
49 Puts to shame
50 Inhabitant of modern-day Sheba
51 Tablet accessory
53 Best Actress Oscar role for 1939
55 Fully rehearsed
58 Verse-reading event
60 Talker in *Tik-Tok of Oz*
63 "Over the Rainbow" is first sung near one
65 Decide what's fair or not



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