Preparing for the eclipse

BY ALEXANDER PIJANOWSKI
Staff Reporter

A total solar eclipse will occur Monday, Aug. 21, for the first time in ninety-nine years in the skies over the continental United States, and the Purdue community is preparing for it on several fronts. The event has been dubbed “the Great American Eclipse” by the public.

A total solar eclipse is defined by Mercury-Webster as an event “in which the moon completely hides the solar surface or photosphere (of the sun) and thereby cuts off all direct rays of sunlight from the observer.” Though West Lafayette will be outside the path of totality, the geographical band which is more easily covered by a complete shadow, a partial solar eclipse is still going to be visible from campus.

Some locations inside the path of total eclipse, such as Columbus, Illinois and Paducah, Kentucky, will experience a longer eclipse.

Looking directly at a solar eclipse can cause permanent damage to your eyesight and risk blindness. In this mind, Professor of Chemistry Alex Wei shared a guide titled “Do’s and Don’ts.” The guide is meant to prevent students from exposing themselves to eye damage.

“Having anything less than a total eclipse, even for just a moment, carries the risk of causing irreversible damage to your eyes without proper protection,” Wei said. Among the “do’s” in the guide are wearing eclipse glasses, which normal sunglasses are not sufficient to protect your eyes.

Yaring Chen, the president of the Purdue Adirondack Club, has been preparing for the upcoming eclipse for as long as she can remember. She said the eclipse the form the south end of Memorial Stadium. It will last about 2 minutes and 41 seconds, according to a Facebook event page created by Chen. The event page also indicates the time of the longest total eclipse will be at 2:47pm.

So that there is Purdue and Greater Lafayette communities will be hosting the Astronomical Cloud, distributing 5,000 “solar eclipse glasses” to students and 5,000 to members of the community. Most of those glasses were purchased using grants given by the Student Organization Grant Allocation (SOGA). Board and the Office of Engagement, said some were donated from a partnership with eclipse2017.org, Chen said. Eclipse2017.org, a website “dedicated to the safe observation of the upcoming eclipse.”

As of Tuesday, the group had nearly exhausted its supply of glasses reserved for the community, according to Chen, and 35 individuals indicated they would like to attend the viewing with 40 others expressing interest.

A letter from Purdue President Mitch Daniels

Dear Boilermakers,

On behalf of the entire campus community, welcome – or, wel- come back! – to Purdue.

Some 40,000 of us make up this beautiful campus home, including Purdue’s residence halls, dining facilities, academic and academic buildings, near entrances. We are all excited to see this school year begin.

Earlier this summer, the Purdue Board of Trustees approved a million-dollar campus project that will enhance the state-of-the-art facilities that will help us continue our work in the classroom and the lab.

Our university has never been more committed, or more successful, to supporting and encouraging student success. Purdue offers more than 100 major programs. We are also providing more than 1000 financial aid and scholarship awards. We are the Big Ten institution that leads the nation in academic progress for transfer students. Purdue is #1 in the Big Ten for transfer student success.

The more truth we have to work with, the richer we become. A quote from my favorite book and author sums that idea up nicely:

“Now knowledge is the most valuable commodity on earth. The more truth we have to work with, the richer we become,”

Kurt Vonnegut, "Cat’s Cradle"

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Best of luck to all in the upcoming semester.

Brad Pushkar
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Editor-in-Chief Brad Pushkar demonstrates how properly to wear solar eclipse glasses.

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY COURTNEY DOBRZYKOWSKI | MANAGING EDITOR

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Purdue President Mitch Daniels speaks to the incoming class of freshmen on Tuesday at Mackey Arena during the New Student Induction Ceremony.

Purdue President Mitch Daniels stands with other staff members in the Tunnel of Mackey Arena.

Purdue Pete high-fives new students following the New Student Induction Ceremony on Tuesday.
Neuron beams, x-rays reveal more about T. rex relative

ASSOCIATED PRESS
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Researchers have announced that they have produced the highest resolution scan ever done of the inner workings of a fossilized tyrannosaur skull using neutron beams and high-energy X-rays, revealing in new ways that could help paleontologists piece together the evolutionary puzzle of the tyrannosaurs.

Officials with Los Alamos National Laboratory and the New Mexico Museum of Natural History and Science said they were able to peer deep into the skull of a “Beast T.,” a T. rex that lived about 66 million years ago, in what is now northeastern New Mexico.

The researchers said today that a Tyrannosaurus rex’s brain and sense organs, the pathways of some nerves and blood vessels and teeth that formed but never emerged.

Scientists have long known that a dinosaur’s brain and sense organs, the pathways of some nerves and blood vessels and teeth that formed but never emerged.

“We’re unveiling the internal anatomy of the skull as we’re going to see things that nobody has ever seen before,” said lead researcher Scott Schroeder, a 3-D imaging specialist who said they evolved from much smaller ancestors.

The fossilized remains of the Beast T. and a smaller relative were found in the Bisti/De-Na-Zin badlands near Farmington, New Mexico. Dry, sandy badlands today, the area in the time of the tyrannosaurs would have been a warmer, more swampy environment with more trees.

The species lived about 1 million years before T. rex. Scientists have said it represents one of the early tyrannosaurs, which had many of the advanced features — including big-headed, bone-crushing features and small hind limbs — that were integral for the survival of T. rex.

The team is scheduled to present its work at an international paleontology conference in Canada next week.

Kat Schultze, a PhD student who has been working on the project for about a year, said the scanning techniques unlock the ability to uncover details about the beast’s cranial anatomy and the details of its brain are shown clearly.

Schultze said that the team was referencing the behavior of dinosaurs, so seeing the 3-D X-ray image was “more than just a jaw.”

In the new study, the researchers’ replacing tools tell us something about how fast they were growing, how much they were growing, and how much energy they need and how active they were growing these things that enable us to understand more and more about prehistoric environments.

Neuron beams, x-rays reveal more about T. rex relative

ASSOCIATED PRESS
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EXPRESS

5:30 - 7:00 p.m.
Forest of History gallery opening reception, artist You Myung Gyun, Gallery 101

5:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Women’s soccer vs. Kent State, Variety

5:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Fail to live up to promises, Hunt Field Drill Field

5:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Women’s volleyball black and gold scrimmage, Intercolligate Athletic Facility

6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Celebration of pole, the farm at Prophets State Park

6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Galway gallery reception, Tippecanoe Tapestries Art Federation

8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Trolley’s Drive In, Nine Irish Brothers, West Lafayette

8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
National Theatre Shop Day

8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
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10:00 - 12:00 p.m.
Midnight Curio, Sixth Street Dive

11:30 - 12:30 p.m.
Bravo Performance, Ball State University

12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
Ball State Lunch, The New Forum

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Why do you work at The Exponent?
I started working this January because I've always enjoyed writing and reading comics. I was kind of a diehard Big Ten football fan, so rooting for him was a little tough at first, but I quickly got over it. He works harder than anyone I've ever seen, and no one is more deserving of the success he's having.

Your favorite memory from The Exponent?
I've been writing pretty much since forever, whether I was in school, working at the newspaper, or just hanging out with friends. One of my favorite memories was meeting the Aviators play baseball in Lafayette. Brad and I both went to Purdue, so rooting for him was a little tough at first, but I quickly got over it. He works harder than anyone I've ever seen, and no one is more deserving of the success he's having.

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Students are given a chance at the beginning of every semester to revise their schedules by adding, dropping or modifying the times of courses using the Registration tab on myPurdue. It’s important to be aware of the deadlines for these changes so that you don’t mar your academic record or your GPA.

Here are the important dates for adding or modifying 16-week courses:

- Aug. 21 to Aug. 27 - You may add and modify courses freely during this time.
- Aug. 28 - Last day to register without a late fee.
- Aug. 28 to Sept. 18 - You must contact your academic adviser to obtain a Registrar Form 23, which must also be signed by your instructor and the department head. The schedule to drop a 16-week course is slightly different:
  - Aug. 21 to Sept. 4 - You may drop courses freely during this time, and they won’t appear on your transcript.
  - Sept. 5 to Sept. 18 - Contact your adviser for a Registrar Form 23. This will appear on your transcript as a grade of "W" (withdraw).
  - Sept. 19 to Oct. 24 - You must submit a Registrar Form 23 with signatures from your adviser, instructor, and the department head. Freshmen will be given a "W" during this time. Upperclassmen will be given either a "W," "WF" (withdraw, failing) or "WN" (withdraw, not passing), based on your instructor’s indication of whether or not you are passing the course.

For more information, including the deadlines for modifying 8-week courses, visit the website.

What you need to know about adding, modifying and dropping courses

Screen Shot from myPurdue

Students can withdraw from or add courses using the “Add or Drop Classes” link and modify their schedules with the “Use Scheduling Assistant” link. Both are under the Registration tab on myPurdue.
**Tips for having pets at Purdue**

**BY MATEO MENCHACA City Editor**

Lorraine Corriveau checks the heartbeat of the kitten, Nightwing, at the Purdue University Veterinary Teaching Hospital, located in Lynn Hall.

"There are so many factors and there isn't enough literature that you can use as a source for your decisions," Corriveau said.

**Small Animal Hospital**

(765) 494-1109 vet.purdue.edu/vth

**Large Animal Hospital**

(765) 494-8548

The Purdue University Veterinary Teaching Hospital, located in Lynn Hall, is here to serve your pet and animal health needs big or small.

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**Authors:** Vet medicine gender gap is fixable

**BY MATEO MENCHACA City Editor**

Women make up 35 percent of active veterinarians and nearly 10 percent of the students in veterinary medicine. Despite this, women only make up 25 percent of leadership roles, and average salaries in the profession have dropped.

The book "Leaders of the Pack. Women and the Pattern of Veterinary Medicine," was written by Julie Kumble and Donald Smith to address the gender gap between men and women in leadership. Kumble, a researcher and writer whose career focused on empowering women, said that the gender gap isn't unique to veterinary medicine but can be found in every other field.

"I just want to stress that every profession has a gender gap at the top of every single profession," Kumble said.

"The people at the top of nursing, the CEOs and CFOs, these tend to be men. Look at our Congress, it's 10 percent women. If you look at who the partners are in law firms, only 10 percent are women, so it's across the board. That veterinary isn't special," Kumble said.

Across the industry, the gender gap is the result of many factors and isn't one thing mapping in one sector. One factor that men traditionally

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Large Animal Hospital

(765) 494-8548

The Purdue University Veterinary Teaching Hospital, located in Lynn Hall, is here to serve your pet and animal health needs big or small.

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River Walk (765) 429-3355

The Bluffs (765) 477-6407

Visit us online at: hunterlp.com
Most students took the summer off, but the news didn’t stop in Greater Lafayette. Here are some things you might have missed while you were away.

Purdue releases reports for fraternities, sororities, cooperatives

STAFF REPORTS

The number of undergraduates who are part of fraternities, sororities or cooperatives declined at 3.5 percent in the spring, according to statistics released by Purdue over the summer.

There were 7,632 undergraduates in these organizations on the first day of the academic year, a 2.5 percent decrease from the fall of 2016. This is up 1,393 members from 2015, down 0.9 percent from last year.

According to Zink, PUPD is working with the problematic group to educate the issue before shutting down the camp was made after days of "part of fraternities, sororities or cooperatives declined at 3.5 percent in the spring, according to statistics released by Purdue over the summer.

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According to Zink, PUPD is working with the problematic group to educate the issue before shutting down the camp was made after days of investigating the allegations.

In Zink’s statement, he said that “Purdue has hosted more than 100 camps during the past year can still be used." The total number of activities collected from the partial camp this year can still be used.

According to a statement from University spokesman Brian Zink, Purdue believed most of the incidents at Tarkington Hall, the site of the activities, were caused by alcohol and drugs. Police said they received a report of a sexual assault on June 25, and officers arrived to find a 11-year-old girl coming out of the shower. The girl was taken to the hospital for treatment and later released.

These incidents included voyeurism, aggravated assault, and sexual misconduct. The police said they received a report of a sexual assault on June 25, and officers arrived to find a 11-year-old girl coming out of the shower. The girl was taken to the hospital for treatment and later released.

In Zink’s statement, he said that “Purdue has hosted more than 100 camps during the summer months, and the activities have been well-received. The activities are important to the safety of students and the community. We are committed to maintaining a safe and enjoyable environment for all students and visitors.”

During the camp, 19 calls were made to the police regarding alleged threats and incidents. These included a report of a sexual assault on June 25, and officers arrived to find a 11-year-old girl coming out of the shower. The girl was taken to the hospital for treatment and later released.

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Grad helps stop cyber attack from grandmother’s table

BY COBY DENTON
Staff Reporter

The mother of the Purdue grad who helped stop Friday’s worldwide ransomware scheme said her son did it all from his grandmother’s dining room table in Crawfordsville, Indiana.

Renee Waymon, mother of Purdue grad Darien Huss, and she found her son working on Friday, when she arrived at her mother’s house to celebrate Mother’s Day. Huss had already registered the domain name, which would end the cyberattack. Huss’ interest in computers continued through college, as he studied in the Polytechnic Institute at Purdue. Waymon said her son didn’t let freshmen take the class. “I was looking for concrete, objective evidence outside of the Bible that would help build the case,” Lawrence Mykytiuk, an associate professor of library science, said in a press release.

Don’t let freshmen take the class,” Waymon said. “The teachers had known about his experiences with computers and when he was a freshman, they allowed him to take it early.”

He documented his findings on Twitter and noticed British researcher Martin Hutchins, who recently received her master’s, while Waymon said she was with her son while he was analyzing it (the “WannaCry” attack). She said that ever since he was a child, he had a large interest in computers and computer technology and even helped his dad fix computers locally when he was only 13 years old. “At Crookedsville High School, they offer a computer technology class, but usually they don’t let freshmen take the class,” Waymon said. “The teachers had known about his experiences with computers and when he was a freshman, they allowed him to take it early.”

Huss had already registered the domain name, which would end the cyberattack. Huss studied part time as he worked full time for Purdue Connects, a computer technology class, but usually they don’t let freshmen take the class. “When you verify that a person’s time and socio-political place,” Waymon said, “many of the people written about existed.”

Waymon said she was with her son while he was interviewed at his grandmother’s house, and she was surprised with all that was going on. She said that ever since he was a child, he had a large interest in computers and computer technology and even helped his dad fix computers locally when he was only 13 years old.

Waymon said she was with her son while he was interviewed at his grandmother’s house, and she was surprised with all that was going on. She said that ever since he was a child, he had a large interest in computers and computer technology and even helped his dad fix computers locally when he was only 13 years old.

“Most of my day is spent looking at (cyber) attacks,” Huss said Monday night. “Once I started analyzing it (the ‘WannaCry’ attack), it didn’t take long for me to find the kill switch.”

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CROSSWORD 1

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: V equals P

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CROSSWORD 2

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: H equals G

CRYPTOQUIP 2

CRYPTOQUIP 3

CRYPTOQUIP 4

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will help you. You can now get a clue to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error. © 2017 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.
If you are interested in advertising your club or organization during its Nov. 2 or February meeting.

Kaplan acquisition moves to next steps

STAFF REPORTS

The needle exchange program Gateway to Hope will begin serving people on Friday, after several months of choosing a location. The location of the program will be the Tippecanoe County Health Department location to “better provide this necessary and important service,” the release said.

As well as exchanging needles, people will be referred to substance abuse and mental health treatment programs, safe disposal of syringes, testing for Hepatitis C and HIV, vaccinations, personal care kits and access to a health insurance counselor.

The commencement of Gateway to Hope makes Tippecanoe the ninth county in the state to have a needle exchange program. The Health Department will seek a second location to “better provide this necessary and important service,” the release said.

The Exponent has helped prepare thousands of students for careers in journalism, television, sales, banking, law, medicine, engineering and many other fields.

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PUBLISHED JUNE 1

Farmers market vendor honors dead soldier

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 2017

PUBLISHED AUG. 9

Needle exchange program finds a home in Lafayette

PUBLISHED AUG. 11

Kaplan acquisition approved by commission, moves to next steps

BY BRAD PUSHKAR
Editor-in-Chief

After being acquired for just $1 in April, Kaplan University — now known as “NewU” — has been unanimously authorized by a state-affiliated institution.

Despite its criticism, NewU was approved to be a state-affiliated institution by the Indiana Commission for Higher Education on Aug. 10.

Many have come out against Kaplan’s acquisition of Purdue, which has been subject of criticisms throughout the last year as being a diploma mill. This includes Faculty Senate Chair Alberto Rodriguez, who, along with other members of the Senate, was concerned with how the purchase would affect Purdue’s “brand.”

“Gateway to Hope is a county and state to have a needle exchange program. The Health Department will seek a second location to “better provide this necessary and important service,” the release said.

Purdue Farmers Market

Thursdays on Memorial Mall, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Purdue Farmers Market

Thursdays on Memorial Mall, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Fred Frigo scoops out vegan lentil stew for the customers at the Purdue Farmers Market.

STAFF REPORTS

The needle exchange program Gateway to Hope will begin serving people on Friday, after several months of choosing a location. The location of the program will be the Tippecanoe County Health Department location to “better provide this necessary and important service,” the release said.

As well as exchanging needles, people will be referred to substance abuse and mental health treatment programs, safe disposal of syringes, testing for Hepatitis C and HIV, vaccinations, personal care kits and access to a health insurance counselor.

The commencement of Gateway to Hope makes Tippecanoe the ninth county in the state to have a needle exchange program. The Health Department will seek a second location to “better provide this necessary and important service,” the release said.

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Like Taking Pictures?
Cameras are our best weapons against white supremacist terrorists. I would hate to imagine that a rally like the one in Virginia could ever happen at Purdue, but let's be real. It could and probably will. While we as a community must be resilient in our message that terrorism and white supremacy have no place here, we must also be ready to take it down when it rears its ugly head. One of the greatest things happening on the internet right now, in my opinion, is the identification of white terrorists through photos from the “protest.” Hate and evil thrive in the shadow and the comfort of anonymity. Let’s expose them to the light. When ugliness likes this marches, we should try our best for peace. Rather than using physical power, let’s utilize institutional power. Expose the terrorists for what they are and watch as the consequences come down on them. Already, individuals from the Virginia “protests” have started to lose jobs, scholarships, or be removed from schools and programs. For those with privileges, this is a much greater injury than physical violence. Camera’s are our most powerful weapon right now against domestic terrorism. Don’t let them hide in the shadows. Let’s take hate down peacefully.

— Cody Blake Wilson, Graduate Student, College of Liberal Arts

Letters to the Editor

My son attended camp Dash and loved it. He came back more mature and having more social graces. He didn’t want to go and would sob uncontrollably because he was so scared. He now wants to go back. He said there was A LOT OF FIGHTING and the staff didn’t do anything about it. He said he never felt in danger and wants to go back next year. He was REALLY sad that it ended so early. So there were a lot of positive things that came out of this experience.

What bothers me the most about what happened at Camp Dash is that I was not informed about what was going on there. We visited it a week and my husband visited during the week. We talked to the staff about what the schedule was and how things were going. Nobody even mentioned. It sounds like the staff were too young, immature, and/or knowledgeable to handle the fighting on. Since Purdue had done camps like this before they should have known better what to expect. I’m glad it was a positive experience for me, but I don’t have much confidence in Purdue right now. I’ve emailed the knock and haven’t heard back from anyone I won’t be sending my son to any camp at Purdue again. He’s too young to send my son to camp anywhere where he spends the night. The directors should have done a better job screening campers and staff. The staff should have had SIGNIFICANTLY MORE TRAINING. There should have been a LOT MORE adults involved. I’ll be interested to see if they have the camp next year.

— Peggy Allen

I just saw the news about Purdue and Kaplan. I earned my PhD in Chemistry at Purdue and I find this news deeply troubling. A great university has no business legitimizing a diploma mill like Kaplan with a history of shady marketing practices. I’m glad to hear that the faculty senate does not approve. Shame on you Mitch Daniels, you’ve cheapened the value of a Purdue degree. 

— Paul Grothaus, Ph.D. Chemistry 1983

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<th>Reason</th>
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<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Interactive workshops with experts who are designing the world we live in. Immerse yourself in Virtual Reality or a tour of the Envision Center.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Enter the Student Writing Contest with prizes.</td>
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<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Enter your research project in the Student Research Symposium.</td>
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<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Visit the Pan Art Gallery to see radical advancements in student designed interactive technologies.</td>
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Lafayette man charged in murder of wife

STAFF REPORTS

A Lafayette man was charged Tuesday afternoon with the murder of his wife, after he reportedly shot himself in self-defense, according to a cell phone recording he left behind. Patrick Elliot, reportedly shot his wife and when police arrived to investigate, he claimed she had attacked him with a knife and had to shoot her in self-defense, according to an affidavit.

After a forensic investigation, a cell phone was found with a recording of the moments before and after the gun shot. The recording, included in the affidavit, was reportedly made by Elliot just before he shot his wife and left her in a rage, and a few hours later returned home and made a decision that unfortunately left her in a life or death situation. The life, she chose to live, and unfortunately my choice included her death.

Elliot's trial is set for Nov. 21 in Tippecanoe Superior 1 Court, according to the Journal & Courier.

Tuesday afternoon with the Journal & Courier, Elliot's trial is set for Nov. 21 in Tippecanoe Superior 1 Court.

Purdue University Animal Hospital helps horse walk

Susan Gilliland says, in a press release.

The letters said that his congregation a day before his arrest. The letter said that his wife suffered from bipolar disorder and that, "Monday evening she left in a rage, and a few hours later returned home and made a decision that unfortunately left me in a life or death situation. I chose life, and unfortunately my choice included her death.

Elliot’s trial is set for Nov. 21 in Tippecanoe Superior 1 according to the Journal & Courier.

n the Journal & Courier. "This is what Chalee would have wanted. Jet is a blessing.

Chalee's parents founded the Chalee Gilliland Foundation to "inspire and empower individuals with cystic fibrosis and emotional support to them, the barrel racing community, and animal organizations," according to their website.

We founded the Chalee Gilliland Foundation after Chalee passed away to carry on her giving nature and to be able to help others with cystic fibrosis," Susan says. "We had met a dear friend who also had CF. He rode horses, too. He needed a lung transplant and had to come up with $30,000. We decided to put on a charity barrel race for him, and the foundation was born.

To learn more about the Gilliland's and their foundation go to www.chaleegillilandfoundation.com.

LAFAYETTE MAN CHARGED IN MURDER OF WIFE

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Associate professors Derek Pacheco (left) and Robyn Malo are two of the three organizers of the Big Read — Associate Professor Kristina Bross is the third.

"The Big Read had humble origins; it’s a typical American rags-to-riches story," Pacheco said with a laugh. "And this is kind of our take on it. Only, ours is voluntary — no one would normally read, and the reality is that’s not true. For most, people love to read. But, they don’t like reading, and the reality is that it’s not true. For many people love to read, just that they like certain genres."

Pacheco said that some students shouldn’t move out of their comfort zones to pick up a book they wouldn’t normally read.

"There’s not a whole lot of action going on through that it’s more about the setting, more about the style," he said. "You have to go into it knowing that it’s more about the setting, more about the style." But Pacheco warns that readers shouldn’t move out of their comfort zones to pick up a book they wouldn’t normally read.

"I’m really interested to see what happens if everyone reads the book and ends up in the same room together," he said. "The universe might collapse. There might be a black hole." But Pacheco said it is important to note that this concept didn’t just "pop up" in the English department. "It has always been a sort of a big thing for them."

The Big Read was created by Pacheco and his colleagues in 2003. "We wanted something that would appeal to students in the various events that are going to the university and the Greater Lafayette troupe travels from one side of the country to the other, trying to keep the arts alive. But regardless of a student’s major or if they’re a student at all — Malo said anyone can and should "take the time to read the book and take part in the various events that are going on through the year pertaining to the novel."

"The philosophy of the class ‘Why?’ — and I feel that should be spelled with an ‘E.’" Malo said laughing.

"The novel will also be a point discussion in a variety of English courses, at each professor’s discretion."

But regardless of a student’s major or if they’re a student at all — Malo said anyone can and should "take the time to read the book and take part in the various events that are going on through the year pertaining to the novel.”

"The Big Read will also find itself in the department’s annual Books and Coffee series, which kicks off each Thursday in February. Mandel will be hosting a reading, discussion and book signing during the Literary Awards Banquet on April 5. Pacheco said he hopes if people read the book it will attract a more diverse crowd to events.

"Books and coffee tends to be a lot of retirees, a lot of Purdue faculty — Literary Awards tends to be mostly (high school) students," he said. "So ‘what happens if we put everyone in the same room, talking about this same text? I’m excited to find out.’"

But, of course, Pacheco said this all comes down to finding the best book for the job and hoping a great deal of people enjoy it, or at least are passionate about discussing their views.

"We want to match good books with good people," Pacheco said. "And just that a lot of times, we’re not looking for each other."
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Watering holes in the Wild West that doubled as hairstyling establishments: beauty saloons.

If you leave a fingerprint on something, I would say you've made a mark.

When certain pet rodents get sick, you could probably make them well by using gerbil remedies.

Answers for Today’s Puzzles

TRICK 1

1A 3E 7a 6E 8E 6O

2A 4E 6E 8E 10E

CRYPTO QUIP

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CRYPTO QUIP

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CRYPTO QUIP

Watering holes in the Wild West that doubled as hairstyling establishments: beauty saloons.
Indiana Gov. Holcomb rolls out $24 million job training initiative

INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb un-veiled a program on Monday that will pay training and education costs for employers and workers in high-demand fields.

The Republican says the education entitlement should be used to reimburse employers for on-the-job training for new hires. Each employer could collect up to $2,500 per worker.

The program is targeted to specific industries including advanced manufacturing, construction health sciences, IT services and transportation. It’s not clear how many people will be able to take advantage of the program at its current funding level.

Teresa Lubbers, who oversees Indiana’s Commission for Higher Education, says a certificate program costs anywhere between $300 and $3,000, depending on the number of credits required.

“Nursing assistants and IT workers are examples of positions that would be a ‘match’ because they have ‘match’ credits,” Lubbers says.

The police department is creating a voluntary agreement that store owners can sign to show their pledge to stop selling the drug. “The first message will be, please don’t do this at all, you’re hurting our community,” he said. “The second message would be, if you don’t (stop), we’re going to do a civil component and you could be fined $250 to $2,500. The third component would be that civil penalty and criminal.”

The “Next Level Jobs” initiative, as it is called, sets aside about $4 million over the next two years. Roughly $64 million will go toward covering the cost of tuition for certificate programs that take less than two years at Ivy Tech Community College and Vincennes University.

The other $14 million will be used to reimburse employers that provide specialized on-the-job training for new hires. Each employer could collect up to $2,500 per worker.

The program is targeted to specific industries including advanced manufacturing, construction health sciences, IT services and transportation. It’s not clear how many people will be able to take advantage of the program at its current funding level.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Store owners in a northern Indiana city who are caught selling synthetic marijuana can now be fined up to $2,500.

The South Bend Common Council voted unanimously Monday to include dealing the drug as a list of behaviors that can qualify a property as a “disorderly house,” the South Bend Tribune reported.

Under the new code, the city can fine property owners from $250 to $2,500 for violation. Police chief Scott Ruszkowski and the designation gives South Bend a new way to address the drug issue, which gives South Bend a new way to address the drug issue, which has recently gained traction.

“If it’s a type of the synthetic drug, and it’s legal, and they can make it as well as they can get around the law, that’s probably going to come back up before this council over and over again. Synthetic marijuana is typically leafy material meant to resemble marijuana that has been sprayed with chemicals.
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Beware and be aware. Whether you’re on foot, on a skateboard, or a bicycle—don’t be distracted!

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Coaches search for depth on defensive line

BY ATREYA VERMA 
Online Editor

Junior defensive lineman Gelen Robinson was on the defensive possession at the end of last season. “You can’t do that at this level and expect to have success on the defensive front when you have a guy like that,” new defensive line coach Reggie Johnson after reviewing film from last season. Johnson would like to be two-deep at each position on the line, but after few veteran linebackers, there are still major question marks. "Developing that depth will be crucial because Johnson doesn’t want the team to play just one guy at each position on the line, which means there are still major questions marks.

Some of skills Robinson used as an effective pass-rusher (sacks) can translate towards the inside. “He has really good quickness which has translated well inside going inside against guards,” Johnson noted. "He’s put on a little bit more weight. He feels good about that so he can get a little bit more."

It’s Robinson’s transition has according to Johnson. "Sometimes we don’t even have to talk or think about certain things," Robinson said. "We just know what [the] other is going to do because they’re so good."

For Johnson, the effort put forth by those veterans has shown on the field. “Their effort has been pretty good,” he said. "For us to be the unit that we want to be, our effort cannot be questioned. They’ve been great so far.”

Blough ‘day-to-day’ with shoulder injury

BY ATREYA VERMA 
Online Editor

Junior quarterback David Blough injured his throwing arm during a closed down, and interceptions. With Brohm’s transition has been called by playing alongside Wilson who is excited to have Elijah Sindelar will assume the starting role. "He will take advantage of it, hopefully," Brohm said about Sindelar. The 6-foot-5-inch pocket-passer appeared in five games as a reserve, completing 14 of 23 passing attempts for 165 yards and three interceptions.
2017 Football Schedule
Aug. 25 - Ohio Bobcats - 10 a.m. - West Lafayette
Aug. 29 - Minnesota - 7 p.m. - West Lafayette
Aug. 30 - Eastern Michigan - 7:30 p.m. - West Lafayette
Sept. 9 - Western Michigan - 7 p.m. - West Lafayette
Sept. 16 - Northern Illinois University - 7 p.m. - West Lafayette
Sept. 23 - Ohio State - 7 p.m. - West Lafayette
Sept. 30 - Indiana - 7 p.m. - West Lafayette
Oct. 7 - Northwestern - 7 p.m. - West Lafayette
Oct. 14 - Penn State - 7 p.m. - West Lafayette
Oct. 21 - Rutgers - 7 p.m. - West Lafayette
Oct. 28 - Ohio State - 7 p.m. - West Lafayette
Nov. 4 - Northwestern - 6:00 p.m. - West Lafayette
Nov. 11 - Vanderbilt - 7 p.m. - West Lafayette
Nov. 18 - Indiana - 7:30 p.m. - West Lafayette
Nov. 25 - Indiana - 7:30 p.m. - West Lafayette

2017 Volleyball Schedule
Aug. 27 - Robert - 10 a.m. - West Lafayette
Aug. 29 - Cleveland State - 7 p.m. - West Lafayette
Aug. 29 - Alabama - 7:30 p.m. - West Lafayette
Aug. 30 - Jackson - 6:30 p.m. - Lavin, Wyo.
Sept. 2 - Eastern Michigan - 7 p.m. - West Lafayette
Sept. 2 - Wyoming - 9 p.m. - Lavin, Wyo.
Sept. 8 - Connecticut - 7 p.m. - Lawrence, Kan.
Sept. 8 - Elon - 1 p.m. - Lawrence, Kan.
Sept. 15 - Miami (OH) - 7 p.m. - West Lafayette
Sept. 17 - Loyola - 1 p.m. - West Lafayette
Sept. 20 - Northwestern - 7 p.m. - West Lafayette
Sept. 23 - Ohio State - 7 p.m. - West Lafayette
Sept. 28 - Indiana - 7 p.m. - West Lafayette
Sept. 30 - Indiana - 7 p.m. - Bloomington, Ind.
Oct. 7 - Illinois - 6 p.m. - Champaign, Ill.
Oct. 8 - Northwestern - 6:30 p.m. - Evanston, Ill.
Oct. 14 - Northwestern - 8:00 p.m. - Minneapolis, Minn.
Oct. 14 - Nebraska - 7 p.m. - Lincoln, Neb.
Oct. 20 - Penn State - 7 p.m. - West Lafayette
Oct. 27 - Rutgers - 7:30 p.m. - West Lafayette
Oct. 28 - Ohio State - 7:30 p.m. - Columbus, Ohio
Oct. 31 - Maryland - 6:30 p.m. - College Park, Md.
Nov. 3 - Nebraska - 8:00 p.m. - Lincoln, Neb.
Nov. 5 - Iowa - 7:00 p.m. - Iowa City, Iowa
Nov. 10 - Minnesota - 7:30 p.m. - West Lafayette
Nov. 15 - Rutgers - 7:30 p.m. - New Brunswick, N.J.
Nov. 18 - Michigan - 7:00 p.m. - Ann Arbor, Mich.
Nov. 24 - Michigan - 7:00 p.m. - West Lafayette
Nov. 25 - Michigan - 7:00 p.m. - West Lafayette
Dec. 1 - NCAA Tournament First Round
Dec. 8 - NCAA Tournament Second Round
Dec. 14 - NCAA Tournament Final Four

2017 Women's Basketball Schedule
Nov. 1 - Carroll (Ind.) - 7 p.m. - West Lafayette
Nov. 4 - SIUE - 7 p.m. - West Lafayette
Nov. 10 - Chicago - 7 p.m. - West Lafayette
Nov. 14 - Marquette - 7 p.m. - Milwaukee, Wis.
Nov. 15 - Fairfield - 7 p.m. - West Lafayette
Nov. 21 - Battle Atlantic Semifinals
Nov. 22 - Battle Atlantic Final
Nov. 28 - Louisiana - 7 p.m. - West Lafayette
Dec. 7 - Valparaiso - 7 p.m. - West Lafayette
Dec. 10 - IUPUI - 7 p.m. - West Lafayette
Dec. 12 - Fort Wayne - 7 p.m. - Fort Wayne, Ind.
Dec. 15 - Tennessee State - 7 p.m. - West Lafayette
Dec. 29 - Liberty - 7 p.m. - West Lafayette

2017 Volleyball Schedule
Aug. 27 - Loyola Marymount - 7 p.m. - West Lafayette
Aug. 27 - Indiana State - 7 p.m. - West Lafayette
Aug. 29 - Defau - 7 p.m. - West Lafayette
Sept. 2 - Dayton - 7 p.m. - West Lafayette
Sept. 9 - Ohio State - 7 p.m. - Columbus, Ohio
Sept. 10 - Cincinnati - 7 p.m. - Cincinnati, Ohio
Sept. 14 - Michigan - 7:30 p.m. - Ann Arbor, Mich.
Sept. 17 - Michigan State - 7:30 p.m. - East Lansing, Mich.
Sept. 23 - Minnesota - 7:30 p.m. - Bloomington, Ind.
Sept. 28 - Illinois - 7 p.m. - West Lafayette
Oct. 1 - Northwestern - 7 p.m. - West Lafayette
Oct. 6 - Wisconsin - 8:00 p.m. - Madison, Wis.
Oct. 8 - Minnesota - 8:00 p.m. - St. Paul, Minn.
Oct. 12 - Nebraska - 7 p.m. - West Lafayette
Oct. 20 - Penn State - 7 p.m. - State College, Pa.
Oct. 27 - Maryland - 7 p.m. - West Lafayette
Nov. 29 - Big Ten Tournament Semifinals
Nov. 5 - Big Ten Tournament Championship

St. Alexis
Orthodox Church
2115 South Road 225 E. Battle Ground (at the intersection of Rte. 43 & 225)
765-320-0069
Saturday, Vespers 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, Matins (Orthros) 8:15 a.m.
Followed by Divine Liturgy 9:30 a.m.

English Language Liturgy
OCF Chapter on Campus

Holy Days as Announced or Check Website: www.stalexis.org

Priests:
Father Gregory Allard
Orthodox Christian
Rectorcy: 471-2580

St. Alexis
Orthodox Church
115 Waddron St
Open Daily 7am-11pm
www.stalexis.org

The True Faith Apostolic
901 S. 19th St. - Lafayette
765-742-7199
Sunday School 10 am
Sunday Service 11:15 am
Tuesday Prayer Meeting 7 pm
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 pm

Redeemer Lutheran Church
LC-MS
Sunday School - 9:00 am
Sabbath Service - 10:45 am
 LCS-MS - 10:45 am
Church at Parker
231 South Main Street - West Lafayette - 46565

Chapel of the Good Shepherd
The Episcopal Church at Purdue
Sunday Holy Eucharist - 10:00 AM & 6:30 PM

Epicenter Student Association CALLOUT/COOKOUT
Sunday, August 27
After the 10:00 AM service

"No matter who you are or where you are on life's journey, you are welcome here!"
ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indiana Pacers have signed 37-year-old swingman Damien Wilkins and rookie forward Ben Moore. Terms were not released.

Wilkins last played in the NBA in 2012-13 with Philadelphia, where he averaged 6.3 points and 2.4 rebounds. The 6-foot-6 veteran played previously with Oklahoma City, Minnesota, Atlanta and Detroit. Since leaving the 76ers, he has played in China, Puerto Rico, Venezuela and the NBA’s development league.

The 6-8 Moore averaged 11.4 points and 7.8 rebounds last season as a senior at SMU. He will be designated an affiliate player with the Fort Wayne Mad Ants of the NBA G League.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NCAA board to continue discussing esports landscape in its October meeting

INDIANAPOLIS — The NCAA’s Board of Governors will discuss electronic sports at its next scheduled meeting in October after holding a preliminary conversation last week.

University administrators want to better understand what role the NCAA can or should play in the popular video gaming sports world.

Esports are usually described as multiplayer competitions. The Next Level, an organization dedicated to covering the business of esports, estimated in May that 40 schools were devoting more than $4 million in scholarship money to 655 players.

It issued a report that included a graphic showing that two schools, the University of Pikeville in Kentucky and Maryville University in Missouri, offer scholarships that can cover the full cost of tuition, room and board.

NCAA board to continue discussing esports landscape in its October meeting
With the Purdue women’s soccer season kicking off Friday, the Boilers hope their trio of preseason award recipients will lead to more on-field success.

Senior midfielder Andrea Petrina, defender Yavana Korolas and forward Maddy Williams were all selected to the Big Ten Women’s Soccer Preseason Honors List. This marks at least the second time during their careers that Korolas and Williams were part of the league’s preseason honorees list.

Petrina is easily the most experienced of the trio. She takes most of the team’s corner kicks and set pieces. She was the team leader last season with four goals, four assists and 86 shots. It was also the first time in her career she played over 1,001 minutes. During her time at Purdue, Petrina has played in 51 of the 54 games. In that time, she has made 35 shots, scoring seven goals and assisting on six.

Korolas has started all 54 games since the start of 2014. She was the only Purdue player last season to play at defender, midfielder and forward. She also scored her first two collegiate goals and finished with 354 minutes, second on the team. During her time at Purdue, Korolas has developed a knack for putting her teammates in a position to score. Her five career assists have all set up game-winning goals.

Williams has made 54 starts during her career, but missed all of last season with a knee injury. She led Purdue in goals, assists and points each of her first three seasons, and was named to the Big Ten’s Freshman Team to do so three years in a row. She has 12 career goals, good for fifth in Purdue history. Her return to the field has already increased the Boilers’ offensive production. In Purdue’s two preseason wins last week, Williams scored two goals, took 12 shots and assisted on a goal.

Besides Petrina, Korolas and Williams, the Boilermakers’ roster is very inexperienced up in the gold and black next season. Despite the lack of experience, six freshmen took slots in the starting lineups for Purdue’s two preseason wins last week, including freshman Katie Luce and senior Erika Yohn. Williams each scored for the second time that week, and the Boilers overcame an early score to win 2-1. And again, Yohn and Luce did enough in goal for the Boilers to win.

Purdue will open the official 2017 season at 7 p.m. Friday when it plays host to Kent State at Folk Field. Admission is free for all fans this season.

STAFF REPORTS

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ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indianapolis Colts intend to stick to the long-term plan. Even if it means going into the regular season without Andrew Luck.

While they believe their biggest investment will be completely healthy eventually and that Luck provides their best chance to win now and into the future, they're not going to rush Luck back. And they've not yet set a quick fix after a demoralizing 24-10 preseason loss to the Detroit Lions on Sunday.

"I can't say unequivocally that he (Luck) will be ready for the Rams game," team owner Jim Irsay said. "But I can say I feel very confident that he will be ready to start the season."

Luck is on the Colts physically unable to perform as he continues to recover from offseason surgery to repair a partially torn labrum in his throwing shoulder.

The Colts have repeatedly said they're optimistic Luck could open the regular season Sept. 10 at the Los Angeles Rams. That part hasn't changed.

Irsay offered another perspective.

"He isn't throwing a football as strong as he wants to because we won't let him," Irsay said. "But we are very disciplined. We know this is a 12-year process, a future that's 10, 12, hopefully 14 years. But we will not deviate from being disciplined in our process on how the doctors feel, on how Andrew feels."

Indy's abysmal preseason opener showed just how much it matters. Walker and Stephen Morris — were a combined 24 of 45 for 178 yards and were sacked with 230 total yards, 90 of which came on the game's downs.

It's enough to at least cause consternation among fans and stir the debate over whether, Luck is doing in rehab.

On July 24, new general manager Chris Ballard said Luck started throwing the tennis ball. That was the last big update until Sunday.

First, Ballard told the local TV broadcast that Luck's strength levels are measuring slightly better than "at any point last year" when Luck was playing through the injury.

Irsay offered another perspective.

"Obviously, it doesn't all fall on one guy," coach Chuck Pagano said. "But collectively, as a unit, we've got to bet better and we've got a long way to go."

Apparently, the Colts already have discussed possible replacements.

Irsay acknowledged the team pursued and nearly agreed to terms with an unnamed veteran quarterback earlier this summer.

"We came semi-close to bringing in a quarterback in his mid-30s," Irsay said. "We had a number of (dollars) but he wanted more than we were willing to give. It wasn't (Colin) Kaepernick."

The sooner Luck returns, the sooner the speculation will end.

And it does appear he may be getting closer to practicing. Luck was seen at three of the Colts' first four practices and was on the field again Sunday, too.

But he still must show the team doctors he's healthy enough to participate before he can even contemplate playing in a game.

"He said, 'Jim, I know I'm going to be even a better quarterback than I've ever been before. I'm looking forward to doing it.'" Irsay said. "That could be Sept. 10, that could be September 20. We'll see."

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Follow us on Twitter!
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When Caleb “Biggie” Swanigan decided to officially leave Purdue on May 24, he was immedi-
ately solidified as one of the greatest Boilermakers of all time.

“We are happy that Caleb will be able to achieve his goal of

getting drafted by an NBA fran-
dee,” head coach Matt Painter
dined in a press release at the
time. “He has set forth on this
path for a long time and we are

excited that he will be able to
reduce his dream. We told him
the best of luck as he moves for-
ward in the process.”

Moving forward in the pro-
cess meant chasing the next
major hurdle in Swanigan’s ca-
cer, the NBA Draft. Leading up
to the draft, most projections
had him being selected in the
first to early-middle second round.

But Swanigan’s adoptive fa-
ter, Roosevelt Barnes, knew
Biggie would get chosen higher.
“I think he’s going higher than
the second round. I think he’s go-
ing in the first round,”

he said before the draft. Barn-
es’ intuition came true, and Swanigan was selected as the 26th pick of the first round
by the Portland Trailblazers.

Following the draft, Port-
land general manager Neil
Olshey spoke exactly what type
of player his team was getting.

“He is just a big-time bas-
ketball player. You are taking

about a guy who shot 45 per-
cent from the field. “He can
bang, he’s tough and he was
around the block.”

Next up for Swanigan was the
NBA Summer League in Las
Vegas. From that happened,

Swanigan did not stay in Vegas
as everyone in the NBA took

notices of Biggie.

Swanigan’s Trailblazers
reached the Summer League Fi-

nal where he scored 23 points,
12 rebounds and seven assists.

According to ESPN Stats &
Info, Swanigan joins Blake
Griffin, Kevin Love and Mar-

ree Speights as the only

players to average a double-

double in NBA Summer

League play. Swanigan was
also named first-team All-

NBA for the Summer League.

Swanigan will return to In-
diana on Oct. 20 when the

Portland Trailblazers take

on the Pacers at Bankers Life

Fieldhouse.
Purdue volleyball’s summer experiences prepare team for fall

BY BRAD PUSHKAR

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Editor-in-Chief
The Purdue Football Performance Complex, a $65 million facility, will open on Thursday. It will be used as a practice location.

Kennedy powers Aviators to their first league title

Purdue ATHLETICS COMMUNICATIONS

BUTLER, Ind. – Purdue baseball’s Evan Kennedy homered in his first at bat on consecutive days, helping the Lafayette Aviators win the Prospect League title Sunday.

Kennedy joined Mykel Hunter as Boilermakers to play for a summer league champion this year. The Aviators won the Prospect League title in their second year of existence and did so by posting all four of their playoff victories away from Lafayette.

Hunter also played for the Butler BlueSox this year, but in-...
VOLLEYBALL
continued from Page 25
“You’ve really got four top 100 recruits, Reisinger wasn’t labeled as such but really had a great senior season and I think he is going to battle for court-time right now,” he said. “Otec was a player of the year in Missouri. Newton I thought was if not the best, then one of the two best players in the state of Indiana as a senior, and Bush is going to be a great setter for us. She’s a little faster, a better twitch, than anyone we’ve had before.” Peters looks to be the pick for libero in the season, with Reisinger, Otec and senior Carissa Damler all challenging for the role.

Newton spent the spring training with Purdue and has already impressed the veterans. “Caitlyn’s a rockstar,” Stahl said. “With her experience in spring games, it doesn’t seem like she needs too big an adjustment.” The Boilers enter the season ranked No. 25 and are the 8th-highest ranked Big Ten team. They will kick off their season at home against Oral Roberts as part of the Mortar Board Premier on Aug. 25 in Holloway Gymnasium.
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