



THE TRAIL RIDER

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What a wonderful and exciting fun filled weekend we had here at **Robbers Cave State Park** for our **National Trails Day Ride!!!**

Scary weather with tornado warnings two nights in a row, sirens blaring, OETRA members running for cover!! Trees crashing down, lightning flashing, and rain pouring!!!

None of which kept us from having great rides, relaxing craft time, hilarious games, tremendous laughter, and amazingly delicious food!!! This NTR will never be forgotten as it was jam packed with action throughout!!! Our motto, "Never cancel out on a good time because of the weather"

A huge thank you to Jeanette and Larry, Pam E, Misty and Greg, Margaret B, and many others who helped put on the best NTR yet!!! We had a blast!!! Jeanette is the ultimate Party Planner and everything was just such a great time for all!! Jeanette's Hawaiian Luau theme was perfect and everyone participated!!!

Check out details for upcoming events on page 3!

Aug 9 Sturgeon Moon Just for Fun Ride
Hickory Creek WMA

Sept 27 OETRA Statewide Ride (you pick the location!)

Sep 27 Homecoming Just for Fun Ride
Hickory Creek WMA

Oct 3-5 Prague Lake Work Day and Benefit Ride



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President's Message**Hot and Steamy**

July is always a dilemma for trail riders in Oklahoma. Most years it's too hot to stay here to ride and any where cooler is at least 7 hours away. I'm so thankful that fuel prices are lower so we are heading to Colorado for 10 days. I hope you can find a cool place as well.

For those of us that braved the crazy weather at Robbers Cave, we had a blast. Our Friday "Gathering" was so interesting as everyone had a story to share about their hat that they wore. Duane Bowman's hat was one he'd had for 20 years and loved. Rhonda Fortenberry had one a dear friend had given her. Greg Maddux wore his cowboy hat he wore when he and Misty went skinny-dipping.

We were awoken Friday and Saturday morning to Tornado sirens so we headed the first morning to the smaller pavilion at the end of the camp ground. It was lower and built like a fortress. We rode out the second morning in the bathrooms at the visitors center. We seemed to be in the right place as the first tornado went above and the second one went below us. No one received any damage so we went on with our scheduled plans. However, the Boys Scout camp where we were going to have lunch on the trail was under water so we had lunch at the pavilion early so everyone could get in a ride. I ended up riding every day, we just had to watch for a few downed trees and pick our way around them.

Lesla and PD O'Hair had gone out earlier in the week and cleared a few trails so that we'd have places



to ride. They are the best Trail Ambassadors we could have.

They will be needing some help soon so please ask to help them clear trails. It's a big trail system and they can't do it all themselves.

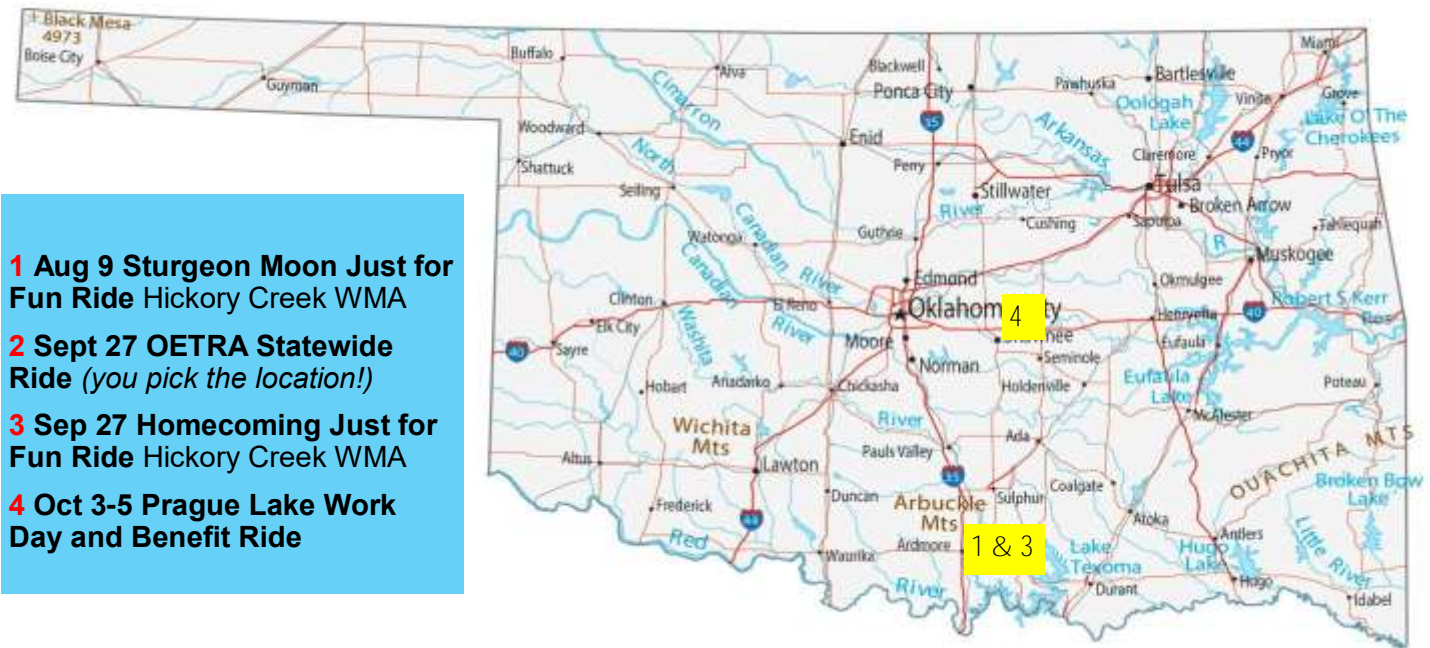
We had a great time at the Hawaiian Luau on Saturday evening. We had fun with coconut bowling, flamingo ring toss, Lai toss and a free meal. Pam Ehlers and Kim Carlton led us in a beautiful craft on plain and chrome plated horse shoes. We have some very creative members.

Our next BIG ride is coming so don't forget to make your reservations for Fall Color ride at Cedar Lake, Oct 31-Nov 2.

Enjoy your July.

Jeanette

2025 RIDE CALENDAR



1 Aug 9 Sturgeon Moon Just for Fun Ride Hickory Creek WMA Marietta, OK Carolyn Grayson, 580.465.9330, cjgrayson@sbcglobal.net or Jimmy Walker, 580.341.8201

Aug 29-Sep 1 Scavenger Hunt at Serenity Hollow Camp For more information contact Tamie Lucas, 918-721-6400 or thorselvr@gmail.com.

Sep 13 Woolaroc Fall Trail Ride - visit www.woolaroc.org for information

Sep 26-28 Roman Nose Hills Trail Ride All meals provided! Ride the beautiful hills surrounding Roman Nose Hills State Park, as well as the unique park trails. Guided rides in groups <30, including a gaited group. Hot lunch and rest stop on the trail! Primitive camping on Wolfe Ranch, just before entrance to Roman Nose State Park on Hwy 8A, near Watonga, OK. \$75 per rider, \$50 children 12 and under. Donation of items for live auction appreciated! Negative Coggins, no stallions. For more info, call 580-541-0155 and see www.romannosehillstrailride.com

Sep 19-21 Play Day at Serenity Hollow Camp For more information contact Tamie Lucas, 918-721-6400 or thorselvr@gmail.com.

2 Sept 27 OETRA Statewide Ride—We encourage everyone to get out and ride an OETRA supported trail somewhere in Oklahoma. Click Trails on OETRA.com for a list of all the trails across Oklahoma that OETRA supports. Post your pictures on the OETRA Facebook page and show where you rode and how many attended.

3 Sep 27 Homecoming Just for Fun Ride Hickory Creek WMA Marietta, OK Carolyn Grayson, 580.465.9330, cjgrayson@sbcglobal.net or Jimmy Walker, 580.341.8201

4 Oct 3-5 Prague Lake Work Day and Benefit Ride Saturday will be a work day. Sunday is the fundraiser scavenger hunt benefitting Lincoln County Spay Neuter. Reservations will open up near the date of ride. Contact Janis Baldwin for site at 405-204-0866.

Oct 17-19 Serenity Hollow Halloween Costume Contest and optional Trunk or Treat. For more information contact Tamie Lucas, 918-721-6400 or thorselvr@gmail.com.

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RIDE CALENDAR

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Oct 31-Nov 2 Fall Color Ride Cedar Lake Come join us for a spooky but fun weekend! Friday at 6pm come dressed in your finest hobo outfit for hobo games and food. Dinner will be provided by OETRA. Saturday join in a murder mystery ride during the day. Bring your prize-winning chili for the chili cook-off at 6pm. Prizes will be awarded. Cornbread and desserts welcome. Sermon-on-the-mount Sunday at 10am. Make your reservations at <https://www.recreation.gov/camping/campgrounds/232303> beginning 4/30/25 (must be 6 months out) Contact Teri Wyatt 405.250.5558, tnwalkinghorsegirl@yahoo.com, Jeanette Zeller 405.414.2401 president@oetra.com

Oct 31-Nov 2 Fall Color Ride Accommodations at Serenity Hollow Camp. We have openings for cabins, electric, and primitive for fall color ride with scheduled horse and people transport to and from Cedar Lake. Contact Tamie Lucas, 918-721-6400 or thorselvr@gmail.com for more information.

Nov 14-16 Arrowhead Just for Fun Ride Canadian, OK. Reservations @ TravelOK.com, shoe/boots required. Pens are first come first served. Dinner in Krebs Friday. Ride and movie 15th, Chili dinner provided. Desserts welcome. Contact Sherry Robinson 918.231.9868

Nov 14-16 Foodie Weekend at Serenity Hollow. For more information contact Tamie Lucas, 918-721-6400 or thorselvr@gmail.com.

Dec 6 OETRA Christmas and Awards Party Chandler OK - More details coming...

Dec 12-14 Christmas Craft at Serenity Hollow—Horse hair charms. For more information contact Tamie Lucas, 918-721-6400 or thorselvr@gmail.com.

Jan 1 2026 Bell Cow New Years Day Black Eyed Pea Ride—More details to come.

Note: Rides not in bold font are listed on behalf of other groups/camps. Please direct questions to the contacts for those events.

The 4th of July MEEKER PARADE had a fantastic turn out! Thank you Mary Running, Carrie Mckee for getting OETRA flag made for parade!!! Looks AMAZING!

Thank you Phyllis Dragus for providing OETRA shirts!

IT WAS A FUN DAY!

We are planning on riding in Meeker Christmas parade... We would love to see more riders! Details for Christmas parade coming soon! — Dawna Weaver



IF YOU LOVE ROBBERS CAVE...

We need your help. Our equine campers have diminished camping at RC and the rangers have suggested that we keep the small loop and they take back the straight road for RV's. Most of us can't get our big rigs in the loop and we'd lose the use of the rest of the campground. We need to GO BACK to Robbers Cave.

We need to establish our presence again. We need to keep our trails open and usable. If they don't see us using it they assume we don't care, but we DO.

We're starting with a Just for Fun on September 18-21. Make your reservations with okstateparks.reserveamerica.com. I'd recommend that we all start using RC trails again. It's got such beautiful views, winding trails, interesting ponds and rocks to see.

Plus the campground is one of the best in the state.

Your loving president,
Jeanette



Do you love to ride your equine? Do you love to ride Oklahoma's equine trails? RIDE OKLAHOMA is an OETRA program where you track your mileage on each of your rides. At the end of the year, OETRA will present mileage awards (EVERYONE GETS A PRIZE) at the annual Christmas Party in Chandler. Must be an OETRA member to participate. You can even track your mileage riding at home!



SO IF THE SON
SETS YOU
FREE, YOU ARE
TRULY FREE.
JOHN 8:36

Member Spotlight

Meet **LeeAnn Dreadfulwater!** Here is her story:

"I grew up in Muskogee and spent my summers in Tahlequah with family. When I was four or five years old a neighbor rode his big palomino horse, Tuffy, to our place and I ended up in the saddle for a ride. That was all it took. I pestered my parents incessantly for a horse until my dad surprised me with a Welsh pony named Sparky when I was nine. We kept Sparky in Tahlequah the first couple of years, then began boarding him at the Muskogee Roundup Club. Sparky was soon joined by my "big" horses Snowbunny, Vandy, and Duffy.

At the MRUC I made lifelong friends and spent every possible moment riding. We made a jumping course, we made forts in the woods, we raced the train that ran by the RUC fence. We entered events in miniature rodeos. After high school I went without a horse for some years. In 1995 I met my husband, who happened to love riding. It wasn't long before I found a sad, underweight Arabian gelding at a local auction. I didn't know anything about him except he needed me. \$400 later he was mine. Joker taught me so much about managing care of a horse. And he made me a horseman. He was also whip smart and (Continued on page 10)



Hickory Creek News—by Carolyn Grayson

Rode for the Gene Autry Roping Club, which Jimmy and I are lifetime members of. It is a small town not-for-profit club who holds a rodeo the 4th weekend in July, that's the 25th & 26th this year. Jimmy's father had a lot to do with starting this club and the arena bears his name.

The Frontier day parade was a short but busy event. Lots of noise makers including about 20 police cars, street cars, old time cars ,

four wagons, 40-plus outriders, a horse with three dogs, working cow dogs in the saddle, stomp dancers, and a dozen fire engines. The trail covered 14 miles of road riding and ended with the parade.

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June had lots of challenges. With heat, humidity (heat index) & tough terrain. Conditions are major factors in trail riding. Lots of grass equals lots of gas for horses and mules. Juggling "want to" with a "can do" scale to keep the wheels on the bus is necessary as life changes without our permission. So slow down, take time to "cool your jets" in a creek, pond, or under a shade tree and listen to mother nature, and see the 2nd book our father created.

Hickory Creek Strawberry Moon Ride had seven campers and 10 riders for two day rides and a night ride with "glow in the dark" theme. While exploring we found what may have been the old oil springs school foundations. Remember ride safe and enjoy



the ride! -
See more
pictures on
the back
cover!



PONY FEEDING MANAGEMENT: THE ROLE OF MORPHOLOGY AND HAY FEEDING METHODS ON INTAKE RATE, INGESTIVE BEHAVIORS AND MOUTH SHAPING

Equine nutritionists often recommend that horse owners maximize forage intake to reduce boredom, help with the prevention of ulcers, and to provide the most behaviorally normal experience. However, following this strategy may result in overweight horses, especially ponies. To offset the risks associated with reducing forage intake, it is often recommended to use slow feed hay nets or other similar devices. Much of the research that has been done on wastage, weight maintenance and behavioral effects of hay nets has only been performed in horses, leaving the ponies "out in the field". Therefore, researchers in Turin used 9 ponies (5 Shetland ponies, and 4 larger Cob type ponies) to investigate the effects of various hay nets and feeders on behavior and intake rate.

The treatments consisted of ponies fed directly off the ground, hay nets with small holes, either fully filled or partially filled, and hung at the level of the ponies' elbow, or a novel hay box which allowed heads to be closer to a natural position. The ponies' heads were measured to determine if head shape effected intake and behavior, and all meals were video recorded for later analysis. Regardless of feeder type, pony head shape did influence how fast they consumed hay, with ponies with wider muzzles and greater circumference of the head eating faster. Using hay nets increased consumption time of consuming hay fed at 1.5% of their body weight by 50-60%. Hay bags that were only partially filled slowed feeding intake, so it may be possible to employ a strategy of providing multiple partially filled hay nets to further prolong feeding.

Bordin et al., 2024.Front. Vet. Sci., 11 <https://doi.org/10.3389/fvets.2024.1332207>

Dr. Kris Hiney, OSU Extension Equine Specialist

EquestriSafe - a Company Born out of Necessity

A story of Teresa Spencer, by Beverly Crneckiy:

A friend of mine, began a company with much needed items for safety of horses, not only in emergency situations, but on the trail, at home, anywhere. This has expanded to other animal products that are made in the U.S.A. A true small business story. Check out her Facebook page, [EquestriSafe](#) and her website [EquestriSafe.com](#). She also keeps tabs on emergency situations around the country. Here is some information she sent me:

When wildfires ravage California, as a horse owner, I was concerned about moving my horses to a local evacuation facility without anyone knowing who they belonged to; what if a medical emergency were to occur, how fast would they be able to contact me?

If I was on a trail ride and had an unexpected dismount and got hurt or my horse left the scene; how would I find my mount, or how would anyone know my medical information? As a result of these questions, EquestriSafe was started because two friends who lived in California trying to figure out a way to identify their horses during evacuations became a priority.

Through this, we developed the original Fetlock ID band (or horse bracelet as some call it). Other horse owners began asking about the "bracelets" and they started being used by trail riders, campers and others for identification daily.

As the story goes and at our customers urging, they began developing other products such as our equine ID collars and then reflective wearable items for all equines. All our items are safety and identification related so that your animals are not harmed and if they become displaced your information is easily seen so you both can be reunited.



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In 2015 my husband joined our team, and we started traveling to events in US states of NV, WA, OR, WI, MN, OK, IA, IN, OH, NC, VA, AZ, CO, SC and GA.

Stringhalt - UC Davis Center for Equine Health



By Amy Young

What is stringhalt?

Stringhalt, or equine reflex hypertonia, is a neuromuscular condition that causes a gait abnormality characterized by involuntary, exaggerated upward movement of one or both of the hindlimbs. It looks like a jerk or hop, with the affected hindlimb(s) snapped up towards the abdomen. This generally occurs with every stride at the walk, but can lessen at the trot and is usually absent at the canter. The degree of hyperflexion varies from mild to severe and is most obvious when the horse is turning sharply, backing, going down a slope, in the first few walking steps after standing still, or during gait transitions. A

hopping gait may be exhibited in severe cases. Technically considered an unsoundness, some affected horses successfully remain in work without impairment, although they may not be suited for certain disciplines like dressage. Stringhalt is not a reaction to pain, so affected horses are not necessarily uncomfortable.

There are two major categories of stringhalt: acquired (Australian, plant-associated, pasture-associated, or sporadic) and idiopathic (true, classic or atypical). The acquired form results from plant (often flatweed/false dandelion, *Hypochaeris radicata*) toxicity, often occurs as an outbreak in horses on pasture in late summer or fall, and is usually temporary. Although it is known as Australian stringhalt, it can occur worldwide and cases have been reported in California. The idiopathic form can be caused by injury or trauma, specifically to the back, neck, or leg, and can improve once the injury is healed. There are no other identified causes for the idiopathic form, and cases typically do not resolve on their own.

What are the clinical signs of stringhalt?

Clinical signs of stringhalt can arise suddenly and include hyperflexion of one or both of the hindlimbs, especially at the walk. Signs may be mild or more severe, with the hoof lifted sharply to the belly and forcefully stomped on the ground. In these cases, the concussive forces may cause secondary injury. One hind leg may be more severely affected than the other. Cold weather, hard exercise, anxiety, or excitement can intensify clinical signs in some cases.

Acquired stringhalt affects the peripheral muscles and nerves. It usually affects both hindlimbs nearly equally and may also affect the forelimbs and neck. The affected nerve fibers of this form of stringhalt are also found in the larynx, so affected horses may exhibit abnormal vocalization due to laryngeal paralysis. With idiopathic stringhalt, a stronger effect is frequently seen in one leg and clinical signs can progress over time.

How is stringhalt diagnosed?

Stringhalt is typically diagnosed based on clinical signs. A diagnosis of acquired stringhalt may be more apparent than the idiopathic form if evidence of the associated plants is found in pastures or hay. X-rays and/or ultrasound may be required to rule out injuries to the muscles, tendons, or hocks of the hindlimbs. Additional diagnostic tests may be utilized to rule out muscle diseases such as polysaccharide (continued on page 10)

TREASURER'S REPORT MAY 1 – 31, 2025

Balance 4/30/2025 **\$ 24,757.31**

Income

Dues	\$ 255.40
Auction	\$ 110.00
Hankie Mailing	\$ 16.60
Hankies	\$ 286.15
Donation	\$ 200.00
	\$ 868.15

Expenses

Newsletter mailing	\$ 40.63
Refund (Chris May Clinic Canceled)	\$ 100.00
Website (MailChimp)	\$ 19.50
Editor Fee	\$ 200.00
	\$ 360.13

Net Income \$ 508.02

Bank Balance as of 5/31/2025 **\$ 25,265.33**



Membership Application

**Please apply and pay online at www.oetra.com if possible.
If you must pay by check, mail this completed form and check to
OETRA, 6608 N Western Ave, PMB 220, Oklahoma City, OK 73116.**

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Select Membership Type*: Individual \$25 ____ Family \$35 ____

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Publish contact info in Members Only online directory? (Yes if unchecked): Yes: ____ No: ____

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Signature: _____ Date: _____

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storage myopathy (PSSM) and infectious diseases such as equine protozoal myeloencephalitis (EPM). Gait analysis may be performed to distinguish stringhalt from shivers (Draper et al. 2014. Equine Vet J 47(2): 175-181).

How is stringhalt treated?

There is no definitive treatment for stringhalt. Some horses may recover spontaneously. In cases of plant poisoning or intoxication, horses should be removed from areas containing the toxic plant. Surgical resection of part of the muscle and tendon (myotectomy) of the lateral digital extensor at the level of the hock may alleviate signs of chronic stringhalt, but the success rate is variable. Administration of muscle relaxants, anticonvulsants (phenytoin), tranquilizers (acepromazine), and other medications can be helpful in some cases, but the effects are often temporary. One study reported fewer stringhalt-like steps after repeated injections of Botox (Wijnberg et al. 2009. Equine Vet J 41:313-318).

What is the prognosis for stringhalt?

The prognosis for horses with stringhalt varies depending on a number of factors. Horses may not return to performance, but they can still have a good quality of life. Some horses respond to treatment, whereas others do not. Most horses with acquired stringhalt improve within days, but recovery can take months or years in some cases. Relapses may occur, but even severely affected horses may return to normal. Idiopathic stringhalt is usually irreversible without surgery.

Proper management of pastures, paddocks, and turnouts to prevent ingestion of toxic plants can prevent acquired stringhalt. Since other cause(s) of stringhalt are unknown, there is no way to prevent the idiopathic form.

Takeaways

- Stringhalt is a neuromuscular condition that causes a gait abnormality characterized by exaggerated upward movement of one or both of the hindlimbs.
- There are two major categories of stringhalt: acquired and idiopathic. Clinical signs in acquired cases are often temporary. Idiopathic cases typically do not resolve on their own.
- Clinical signs of stringhalt can arise suddenly and range from mild to severe.
- There is no definitive treatment and the prognosis varies depending on a number of factors.

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responded to kindness. He put on weight. He looked gorgeous with his dark grey dappled coat, black mane and tail. We started going to trail rides and even did a few parades.

I decided I needed an Arabian colt. In 1996, I went to look at a very fancy colt but one of the farm's other colts, a small bay Arabian, was so curious and interested with us that I bought him instead. Almira Nefous is now a happy, healthy 29-year-old who is the alpha in our herd. I started Nefous under saddle on my own. He became a great trail partner. He became my main mount for competitive trail (NATRC) events.

Around the same time I got Nefous, I found a wonderful organization called the Oklahoma Equestrian Trail Riders Association. If we weren't at a NATRC ride, we tried to find an OETRA ride. OETRA has been an amazing network of other like minded people. OETRA is family. I cherish every time we are able to spend with our group. I've made so many good friends and learned so much from each of you. Next year will be thirty years of membership for me.

My current trail partner is a little pinto Paso Fino named Cuatro Beat Silverado. Like all the other horses Silver has educated me. We've worked through green horse shenanigans. I've lost count of how many times I came off him the first couple of years. It probably wasn't the smartest idea to buy a young, green broke horse in my 50s. However, once we turned the corner, Silver became a trusted partner. He's 17 now and I hope we have many more years of adventures together. And I'm sure many of those will include OETRA!"

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