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Sue Woodside, Coordinator

God bless America! Salute the flag! Celebrate the Fourth of July! Be proud to be an American! That's what it's all about and it's a wonderful feeling. Hope that everyone takes a little time to really think about all that we have here in this grand country.

Martha Tippy had heard of our need for (of all things) toilet tissue cardboard centers and dropped off several that she had collected and gathered from others. She also had a few minutes to stay and cover and fill them, turning them into candy filled "firecrackers." The firecrackers were handed out to the young and the young at heart this past week.

The receiver of the Fourth of July picnic basket was Linda Clark. I am sure that she will enjoy everything that was packed into that pretty white basket with the red, white and blue bow.

H.E.L.P. will be closed June 30 through July 15 for a two-week break. Therefore, no drop-offs will be accepted during this time. We will come back refreshed and ready to jump back into the swing of things again. If an emergency should occur, please feel free to call me at 309-313-4556.

The school year of 2012-2013 will be starting approximately a month from our return, so I have already begun to make plans for preregistration for school supplies. We will be accepting monetary donations, if anyone would like to do so. We will be purchasing supplies the week before school begins and will package accordingly to the students grade level. Pre-registration forms will be available July 16.

I was in need of some extra male help last Wednesday morning, so I stopped by Hardee's where I knew several fellows drink their morning coffee and asked for their assistance. Ronnie Shepherd answered my plea. I appreciated his help and his patience.

H.E.L.P. volunteers for the past week were Martha Tippy, Mary Kalebaugh, Linda Smart, Paul Dunlap, Sally Weisenburg, Linda Engelbrecht, Judy Fritz, Peggy Lickey, Barb Runkle, Sara Ward, Shirley Bartlow, Barb Sayers, Sally Jo Blackburn, Marlene Spears, Bill Smart, Ronnie Shepherd and Dalton Wells, our summer student worker.

Have a hard time buying that birthday gift? Send a subscription to THE TIMES!



Genealogically Speaking... Information furnished by officials of the Schuyler Jail Museum

By OLLIE TOLAND
The Schuyler Jail Museum, 200 S. Congress St. in Rushville, is open every day from 1-5 p.m.

We hope the new ramp at the genealogy door, makes access to our building easier for everyone.

We have a new book, "Cass County, IL., History and Families" by the Cass County Historical and Genealogical Society.

The Rushville Times 2 January 1907: Ray Item - George W. Gould of Ray and Mrs. Minerva Potter of Challis, Idaho, were united in marriage at the parsonage of M.E. Church South in Rushville on the evening of January 1. Rev. Alva W. Griggs, officiating. They have the congratulations of their many friends in the village.

The Rushville Times 24 January 1907: Pleasantview Item - Lesley Bellomy of this place and Miss Bessie Ambrosius, whose marriage was announced in The Times last week have the congratulations of their many friends.

The Rushville Times 21 February 1907 Court Cases:

People vs. Noah R. Markee, indictment; continued.

People vs. Matthew Summey, indictment for illegal fishing; continued.

People vs. Columbus Green, indictment for selling liquor; fined \$40 and costs.

People vs. Douglas Johnson, information for disturbing the peace; stricken.

People vs. Newton Wayman and William Wayman, continued.

People vs. Willis Gardner, indictment exceeding speed limit; continued.

People vs. Nellie Holmes, disturbing the peace; fined \$3 and costs.

People vs. Nellie Holmes, riot; dismissed.

People vs. Ruth Harmon, riot, continued.

People vs. Ruth Harmon, disturbing the peace, continued.

People vs. Lucy Shelts, disturbing the peace, fined \$3 and costs.

People vs. Willie Shelts, larceny; fined \$5 and costs.

Tidbit: It's just as easy to be pleasant as otherwise.



Submitted Photo

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Don and Leah Malone of Rushville are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachel Malone, to Jeffrey George of Burlington, Iowa. Jeffrey is the son of Whitney George of Burlington, Iowa, and Greg George of Stronghurst. The future bride is a 2007 graduate of Rushville-Industry High School and a 2012 graduate of Spoon River College with an RN degree in nursing. The future groom is a 2005 graduate of Burlington High School. He was enlisted in the United States Marine Corps from 2005-2009, where he served two tours in Iraq. Jeffrey is currently enrolled at Western Illinois University where he will finish his bachelors degree in law enforcement in the fall. The couple is planning an Aug. 4, 2012, wedding at the Free Methodist Church in Rushville with a reception to follow at the Ridge View Winery in Mt. Sterling. Following the wedding, the couple will reside in Des Moines, Iowa, where Jeffrey will train as a police officer with the Des Moines Police Department and Rachel will work as a registered nurse.

10 Crucial Nutrition Tips For Senior Men

(StatePoint) Prostate cancer is the most common non-skin cancer in America -- and the older you are, the more likely you are to be diagnosed with this serious disease.

"There is good news for those who want to take control of their risk," says Dan Zenka, Senior Vice President of Communication at the Prostate Cancer Foundation (PCF). "Recent research shows that eating right can help decrease the chance of developing prostate cancer, reduce the likelihood of recurrence and slow the progression of the disease."

Here are 10 nutrition tips for men to stay healthy as they age:

- Avoid "empty" calories by eliminating junk food. Snack on fruits, vegetables and nuts instead. Swap out soda and opt for water or natural juices.

- Rely on herbs, spices and garlic for flavor, not sugar, salt and fat.

- While fat is a necessary component of a healthy diet, limit the amount you consume from red meat and dairy. Avocados, olives, nuts, seeds and tofu are healthy sources of fat. Trans fatty acids found in margarine, however, should be avoided.

- Avoid taking more than 1,500 mg of calcium per day. Skip the supplements and consume your calcium from leafy green vegetables, beans and fish.

- Eat more fish. Evidence from several studies suggests that fish can help protect against prostate cancer because they contain "good fat," particularly omega-3 fatty acids.

- A lack of vegetables in the diet is a risk factor for aggressive prostate cancer. Vegetables in

multivitamin is not likely to be harmful, if you follow a healthy diet with lots of fruits, vegetables, whole grains, fish, and healthy oils, you likely won't even need a multivitamin.

- Marinate meat and turn it frequently to prevent charring. Charred meat of any type can produce carcinogens. Alternatively, get your protein from vegetarian sources.

- No matter how sound your diet is, regular exercise is its perfect pair. Recent research has suggested that exercise may be one of the best natural antioxidants, eliminating inflammatory molecules that drive cancer.

- While eating well and exercising may make a difference in the long run, it doesn't always eliminate your risk of having prostate cancer. Start talking to your doctor about your prostate health and remember to get a prostate screening during your annual physical.

While cutting out your favorite foods may seem tough at first, there are delicious ways to enjoy foods that are good for you. For recipe ideas, visit www.pcf.org/nutrition.

Nutrition and wellness go hand-in-hand. Taking control of what you put into your body is a great first step toward reducing your risk for prostate cancer and other dangerous diseases.

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COOLING OFF

Youngsters in Browning were able to cool off on July 4 with some water slides and other games set up in the park.



Browning

by Paula Scego 323-3013

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Help me, Lord, to do what's right,
Guided ever by Thy sight.
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Looking toward expectant skies.
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Take my needy heart at will;
Draw to thee, the men that throng:
Father make my spirit strong.

Amen.
Roxie Lusk Smith

F.A.C.T. (Family and Community Together) News: The third annual Fourth of July celebration was a huge success. Approximately 100 people enjoyed all of the good food and company. Young and old like stayed as cool as possible on the shark water slide and the Sponge Bob slip and slide. A bounce house and several lawn games were also available. Many folks just sat in the shade of the huge tree at the Depot or at canopies and visited with friends and family.

Stay tuned for an "outdoor movie night" when it cools off. More information will follow. All are welcome to our organizing committee meeting on Wednesday morning at 9 a.m. This Wednesday's meeting will be very short. We are working on the Outdoor Movie Night, Picnics in the Park, a cleaning up Browning day, a fried chicken fund-raiser, possibly purchase picnic tables or grills for the park or a covered community

bulletin board that all can use. We will again have the Halloween event. Donations are always appreciated to keep our events open and free.

June 30 - July 1, Brittany and Avery Westlake, Mary Elaine and Maggie Bader enjoyed a weekend in St. Louis. They attended a Cardinal game, rode in a horse drawn carriage, along the river and spent Sunday at the zoo. The highlight for Maggie and Avery was to get to pet a baby stingray at Caribbean Cove at the zoo. On the Fourth of July, Mary Elaine and Maggie Bader attended Sadie Collins' birthday party at her home in Beardstown. They later enjoyed the fireworks from the Collins front yard.

Maggie Bader attended a birthday pedicure party for Saddle Collins on Saturday afternoon at The 220 in Beardstown. Maggie and Mary Elaine Bader attended the Rushville 11-12 year old All Star game in Mt. Sterling on Wednesday evening. Also in attendance were Sam and Peg Parry and Daniel, Brittany and Avery Westlake.

Junior and Elsie Winston camped at Mark Twain Lake over the weekend.

Jim and Ruby Weishaar visited Pam McNeely on Tuesday. On Thursday, Lindsey McNeely spent the night with her grandparents, Jim and Ruby. She stayed until Friday evening.

Rick Rining visited with his

parents, Donny and Audrey Rining over July 4. Friday evening, Donny and Audrey attended Jacob Reller's ball game at Rushville. Marilyn and Terry McCoy were weekend visitors with Donny and Audrey.

Dave and Debbie Coufal enjoyed the weekend on the river with family and friends.

Debbie Coufal, Kristi Hamilton and Jessie VanHying visited Sunday with Orvall and Shirley Unger.

Visitors with Pete and Lois Hamm on Saturday were Richard and Sheila Krider, Jeff and Connie Jackson, Lacy Yazell and baby Gemma Jean, and Betty Creasy. This is the first time Pete and Lois got to see the baby, their great-granddaughter.

Miss Mallory Brunswig and Miss Macey Johnson spent the weekend with their grandparents, Dave and Linda Severns. On Sunday, Dave, Linda, Mallory and Macey attended the Pryor Reunion at Scripps Park.

Paula Scego visited with Matt and Marty Cook, Tammy Sipes, and Josh Stambaugh.

Paula Scego and Teena Woodruff were in Springfield Thursday on business. Later they stopped in Virginia and dined at The Depot.

Saturday, Paula Scego enjoyed dinner in Havana with the Goben clan.

Fourth of July guests with Paula Scego were Tammy Sipes, Mariah DeFord, Josh Stambaugh, Dan, Patty and Ethan Murphy, and Connor and Katelyn Schroeder.

Browning United Methodist Church
Steve Granadosin, Pastor
Lay Speakers:
Barbara Wooldridge
David Little
Barry Scego
Jeff Ervin

Sunday, July 15
Birthday Sunday
8:30 a.m. Sunday School
9 a.m. Worship with David Little

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Central Christian Church
Corner of 6th & Massachusetts St.
Minister: Matt Welch
Sunday -
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship Service

Browning Assembly Church
7th & Vermont St.
Browning, IL 62624

Sunday -
9:30 a.m. Sunday Services
Second Sunday of every month:
6 p.m. Paul and Martha Layne will sing.

Browning Church of Christ
John Ruppel and Pat Clements, Speakers
Sunday -
9:30 a.m. Communion and Worship
10:30 a.m. Bible Study
3:30 p.m. Services at Snyder's Vaughn-Haven Nursing Home in Rushville
Wednesday -
7 p.m. Bible Study

FAIR RESULTS
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A Rating
Salrin, Olivia, Rushville,
A1400E - Single Market Swine -
A Rating
Salrin, Rachel, Rushville,
A1400E - Single Market Swine -
A Rating: A1400JS - Swine Show-
manship - A Rating

CRYSTAL CLOVERS
Acheson, Keely, Rushville,
A0500A/Jr. Doe Kid - A Rating;
A0500F/Market Goat; A Rating;
A0500JS - Goat Showmanship - A
Rating

Eskridge, Ethan, Macomb,
A01-1/Market Steer - A Rating;
A0100JS - Beef Showmanship - A
Rating
Eskridge, Jason, Industry,
A01-1/Market Steer - A Rating;
A0100JS - Beef Showmanship - A
Rating

Haywood, Kattie, Rushville,
A01-2/Market Heifer - A Rating
Malcomson, Andrew, Rush-
ville, A0500F - Market Goat - A
Rating; A0500JS - Goat Show-
manship - A Rating

Malcomson, Paul, Rushville,
A0500F - Market Goat - A Rating;
A0500JS - Goat Showmanship - A
Rating

GRAND CHAMPION LIVESTOCK SHOW WINNERS

Grand Champion Steer: Stoney Haines
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Reserve Grand Champion Steer: Jason Eskridge (Ribbon)
Grand Champion Heifer: No Exhibitors

Trophy sponsored by West Central Bank
Grand Champion Market Heifer: Kattie Haywood

Trophy sponsored by 1st Farm Credit Services
Beef Showmanship Award:

Stoney Haines
Trophy sponsored by Houser Meats
Reserve Beef Showmanship Award: Ethan Eskridge (Ribbon)
Beef Sportsmanship Award: Stoney Haines
Trophy sponsored by Two Rivers F.S.

Grand Champion Market Swine: Olivia Salrin
Trophy sponsored by Two Rivers F.S.
Reserve Grand Champion Market Swine: Maggie Prather (Ribbon)

Grand Champion Market Pen: Maggie Prather
Trophy sponsored by Illinois Valley Realty

Reserve Grand Champion Market Pen: Allison Prather (Ribbon)
Grand Champion Commercial Gilt: Allison Prather

Trophy sponsored by Armstrong Genetics
Swine Showmanship Award: Shelby Blackburn

Trophy sponsored by Schuyler County Farm Bureau
Reserve Swine Showmanship Award: Maggie Prather (Ribbon)

Swine Sportsmanship Award: Maggie Prather
Trophy sponsored by Rushville State Bank

Grand Champion Doe: Janel Dormire
Trophy sponsored by Cross Construction
Grand Champion Market Goat: Paul Malcomson

Trophy sponsored by Moreland & Devitt
Reserve Grand Champion Market Goat: Andrew Malcomson (Ribbon)

Goat Showmanship: Janel Dormire
Trophy sponsored by Two Rivers F.S.

Reserve Goat Showmanship: Keely Acheson (Ribbon)
Goat Sportsmanship: Paul Malcomson

Trophy sponsored by Brown County State Bank
Grand Champion Sheep: No sheep exhibited

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2012 John Taylor Memorial Award Top Senior Judge: Andrew Malcomson

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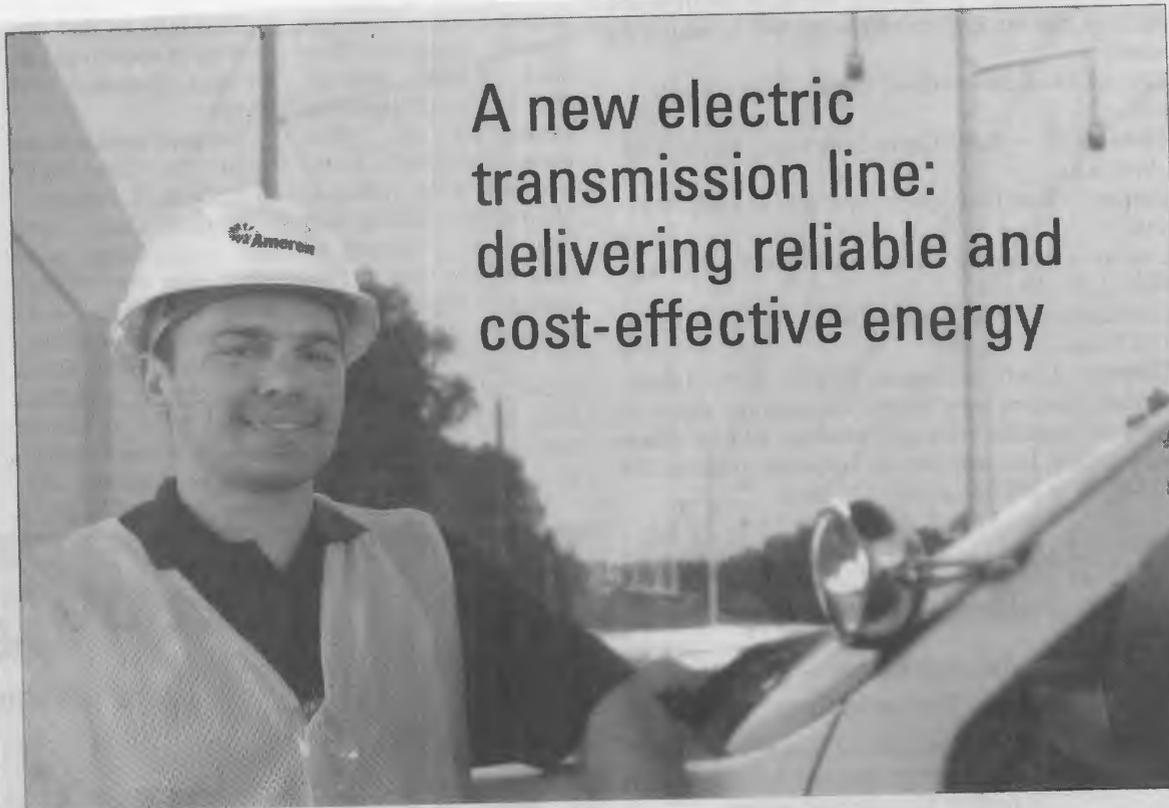
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By Lisa Bybee

EPA issues public water compliance report

SPRINGFIELD—Illinois public water supplies consistently met all state and federal health requirements during calendar year 2011. This is the conclusion from information recently provided to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency by the Illinois EPA in its Annual Compliance Report for Public Drinking Water Supplies.

This means that when more than 12 million persons in Illinois turned the tap for water for drinking, cooking or bathing, they received drinking water that met all established health limits for state and federal regulated contaminants.

Gates Foundation grant to help improve access to online education

SPRINGFIELD — The University of Illinois Springfield is part of a national consortium of leading community colleges and universities, who are designing a plan to make higher education more accessible and affordable to low-income young adults.

The Learning First consortium plans to develop a pilot program that will increase online seat capacity and help more students learn from home. The pilot program is made possible thanks to a \$450,000 grant from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, which was awarded to the League for Innovation in the Community College.

"We are grateful that the Gates Foundation and the Learning First consortium recognizes UIS' leadership and expertise in online learning," said UIS Chancellor Susan J. Koch. "We're glad to be part of

this important educational effort that will benefit so many students."

The pilot program will be based on the UIS degree completion model, which was first developed in 2000.

"It is the same affordable and successful model that thousands of students from community colleges in Illinois and elsewhere have successfully pursued at UIS over those years," said Ray Schroeder, UIS associate vice chancellor for online learning.

Under the current UIS model, students begin by completing 30 credit hours at an Illinois community college. The next 60 hours of the program mixes UIS and community college credit hours, most commonly with the student receiving an associate's degree from the community college. During the transition period, students receive academic advising and support services from

both the community college and UIS, creating a double safety net. Students earn their final 30 credit hours from UIS.

"We have found that this model provides both affordability and the highest level of support for students, resulting in a timely degree completion," said Schroeder.

The Gates Foundation grant is part of \$9 million overall awarded to programs nationwide. In announcing the grant, the Gates Foundation called the program a "break-through learning model" for higher education.

Other schools taking part in the League for Innovation in the Community College's Learning First consortium include Coastline Community College (CA), the University of Massachusetts Online, and Pennsylvania State World Campus.

drinking water to consumers are regulated either as community or non-community water supplies, based chiefly on the number of users they serve.

Community water supplies are regulated by the Illinois EPA. During 2011, there were 5720 public water supplies in the state; 1755 of them were defined as community water supplies under Illinois EPA regulation. Illinois community water supplies serve 12,225,724 persons.

Non-community water supplies are regulated by the Illinois Department of Public Health. These typically include campgrounds and highway rest stops, as well as some day care centers, schools and factories. Non-community water supplies serve 473,076 persons.

U.S. EPA and the states evaluate compliance on the basis of both acute (short-term) and chronic (long-term) health requirements; the standards differ for the two categories. The latest Illinois EPA figures show that 99.9 percent of the population was served by community water supplies that met all acute standards, and 96.9 percent received water that was in compliance with chronic requirements.

Standards for acute requirements are typically stricter than chronic standards. For most contaminants, chronic (long-term) standards are based on projected health risks from daily consumption of large amounts (approximately two liters) of water on a daily basis over an extended period of time, e.g., a 70

year lifetime.

In most cases, when contaminant levels exceed maximum allowable limits, treatment is required to be installed in the shortest amount of time taking into consideration the health effects (acute vs. chronic), cost and size of the project. When a potential health risk is present, the public water system is required to promptly notify its consumers.

All of the public water supplies that had violations during 2011 have either returned to compliance, entered into an enforceable agreement and schedule to take whatever steps are needed to return to compliance, or are in the formal enforcement process involving the office of the Illinois Attorney General or the United States Environmental Protection Agency. Enforcement cases involving the office of the Illinois Attorney General can result in monetary penalties as well as the water supply being required to achieve compliance with the regulations.

Copies of the summary or complete annual water system compliance reports can be obtained by contacting the Illinois EPA's Division of Public Water Supplies, #13, P.O. Box 19276, Springfield, IL 62794-9276, (phone) 217-785-8653, or on the Agency's website at <http://www.epa.state.il.us/water/compliance/drinking-water/compliance-report/index.html>

Higher Education Act anniversary marked by reduced museum fees

SPRINGFIELD — Something signed into law 150 years ago coupled with a university education will mean reduced admission from July through Labor Day to the nation's most popular Presidential attraction.

The Abraham Lincoln Presidential Museum in Springfield will offer \$5 off its standard \$12 adult admission starting July 1 through September 3 to any verified alumni from a college or university in the United States. The promotion will commemorate President Lincoln's July 2, 1862 signing of the Morrill Act, which paved the way for the establishment of the nation's system of land grant universities. Those who want to take advantage of the discount need only present valid alumni identification from any accredited United States college or university.

The Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library Foundation will also offer membership discounts during the same time of from \$10 to \$15, depending on the membership level, to all alumni from the nation's colleges and universities. Membership benefits include a number of free admissions to the Presidential Museum.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education has assisted the Presidential Museum in making colleges and universities in Illinois aware of these promotions.

Professor Jonathan Baldwin Turner of Illinois College in Jacksonville began a political movement in the 1830s calling for the creation of agricultural colleges nationwide. Turner

successfully convinced the Illinois General Assembly to adopt a resolution in 1853 that called upon Congress to enact a land-grant bill to fund a system of such colleges. Vermont Congressman Justin Smith Morrill took up the cause and introduced the legislation in 1857 that allocated land for these educational institutions to teach engineering and agricultural subjects. The Morrill Act was passed by Congress in 1859, but vetoed by President James Buchanan. In 1861 Morrill resubmitted the act, and aided by the secession of many states that had not supported it, the Morrill Act passed Congress and was signed into law by President Lincoln on July 2, 1862.

The Morrill Act for the first time enabled the new western states, including Illinois, to establish colleges for their citizens to receive advanced education. The act gave every state that had remained in the Union a grant of 30,000 acres of public land for every member of its congressional delegation. The states sold this land and used the proceeds to establish colleges in engineering, agriculture and military science. More than 70 "land grant" colleges, as they came to be known, were established under the original Morrill Act, including the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Although originally started as agricultural and technical schools, many land grant colleges grew into large public universities which over the years have educated millions of people from around the world who otherwise might

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