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TODAY'S VERSE

Romans 8:28 And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are called according to his purpose.

FACES OF MONTGOMERY

People who call our community their own.



One of The Paper's roving photographers ran into a bright smile from Emily Dorsey. Emily works at the wonderful Maxine's On Green. Thanks for the smile, Emily!

THREE THINGS You Should Know:

1 Join the IU Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology (IUMAA) and Christina Friberg for a short talk discussing the process of building the Virtual Reality (VR) experience that will be part of the IUMAA's opening exhibit, City on the River: Connecting the Indigenous Past and Present. Using VR technology, visitors will be transported back 700 years ago to show them that the Angel Mounds State Historic Site in Evansville was once a vibrant city full of people living everyday lives. The Angel site is an archaeological National Historic Landmark. June 15, 2023 at 3 p.m.

2 Senator Mike Braun released the following statement about the debt ceiling deal which is expected to be voted on in the Senate this week. "This deal makes our current bloated spending levels the new baseline going forward, setting us further down the path to financial ruin. We need deep spending cuts, and Congress shouldn't get paid until we deliver a real budget that seriously addresses our massive debt. There's more drama here than usual but sadly the play is going to end the same way: the big spenders in both parties getting together to increase the size of the federal government."

3 Teal Road Intersection With Old US 231 And Poland Hill Road To Close On Or After June 1 In Lafayette. The Indiana Department of Transportation announces Teal Road (U.S. 52) will close on or after Thursday, June 1 for continued work on a major road reconstruction and intersection improvement project in Lafayette. Teal Road will be closed at the 4th Street intersection. Additionally, Old U.S. 231 and Poland Hill Rd. will be closed at the 4th St. intersection. The intersection is expected to reopen after early August, weather permitting. The official detour follows U.S. 231 to State Road 28 to U.S. 52. For businesses located on the south side of the intersection, along Teal Rd., the access point is currently planned to be located at the base of Poland Hill Rd., near the closure limits.



Photos courtesy of the Garden Arts Tour

The featured artist at this garden is Margie Colgan of Ladoga. She makes garden and home art with glass. Look for her creations thru-out the garden. Items are available for purchase. Cash or check only.

Our Next Stop On Garden Tour Series

Welcome to our home and garden which began as a blank slate with some woods at the back of the property back in 1987. If you've been here before, you might notice a few new planting beds and hardscape additions. Over the years, our garden has evolved to be a mix of perennials and annuals that changes with the seasons. In the spring, hundreds of daffodils are in bloom along with several species of ephemerals in the woods, including bluebells, blood root, Dutchman's breeches, spring beauty, and cutleaf toothwort. Redbuds and cherry tree blossoms add color to the

yard. A few tulips brought back from a trip to Holland in 2018 might also be enjoyed if the rabbits don't get them first! In May, the dogwoods and an apple tree reach their flowering peaks. Several colors of iris show off in sunnier locations while yellow wood poppies and emerging hosta dominate in the woods. In summer, daylilies, dahlias, cannas, black-eyed Susan, coneflower, hydrangea, ornamental grasses, and whatever annuals caught our eye at the greenhouse can be found in bloom (we are especially fond of begonias and coleus). While most of our vegetable growing is done at the Community Gar-

den south of town, you might spot some cucumbers on our "grow house". In the fall, the perennial begonias and asters take center stage while the hydrangea blooms turn a lovely pink and the raspberries give their best fruit. The dogwoods sport red leaves, the sugar maples turn a sunny yellow, and we hope the newly planted service berry will also add vibrant color to the yard. Even in winter, there is interest in the white branches of the birch tree and the red berries of the hawthorn tree. Then the crocus peak through in February and the cycle begins again. Thank you for visiting!

The Terrific Three



KAREN ZACH
Around The County

Often, careers run in families, such as my father laid carpet and taught my brother; many families continue farming for generations; school teachers often produce school teachers, and a few weeks ago, I discovered two fellas who both ventured into the medicinal world. My regular readers will remember that I have written about physicians many times from way back in our time to the present day so I was thrilled when I recently discovered two brothers who partially grew up in our little city on the 800 block of East Main. Paul Steven Treuhaft became an orthopedic surgeon and his brother, William Hahn Treuhaft a rheumatologist. To me, that is a "wow" and I tagged them as the Talented Two -- thus, I



Photos courtesy of Karen Zach

Both our Treuhaft doctors (Paul on left, Bill right - DeVilbiss HS yearbooks, Toledo) were well-known and sought-after lecturers in their expertise and I'm so glad I got to know Paul on Facebook. I answered a local question or two. He in turn answered a few medical ones on questions I had. We've become good buddies and he helped me with the recent Freedman article in the ATC column. Loved it when one of my Talented Two told me, "Looking back from age 80, the years in Crawfordsville remain some of the best in my life!"

hope you enjoy reading about their lives.

➔ See KAREN Page A6

Jolynn Reigeluth Sees It Sassy: Athens Arts to Host Printmaker Art On Thursday

Jolynn Reigeluth, who turns 30 in 2023, has a muse that speaks to her loud and clear and in a fabulous array of bright colors. Her art show, "Too Little, Too Late," opens at Athens Arts Gallery in downtown Crawfordsville on June 1 and runs through July 15. Do not miss this fiesta of an art experience just right for summer.

How often do we get to see arrestingly bright faces, one red, one gold, with eyes outlined in kohl, looking straight at us as they communicate with or fend off objects that surround them? In one instance, it's an Arlequino figure, straight out of Italy's Commedia dell'arte tradition. Or, in the case of the gold-faced person, watching lozenges of green and white (like mis-colored Good

The Daily Almanac

Sunrise/Sunset
RISE: 6:19 a.m.
SET: 9:11 p.m.

High/Low Temperatures
High: 89 °F
Low: 65 °F

Today is...

- Dare Day
- Dinosaur Day
- National Moonshine Day

What Happened On This Day

- 1974 The Heimlich maneuver is published.
- 1945 The first group of Berlin women start clearing the rubble of WW II.
- 1831 The British explorer James Clark Ross discovers the North Magnetic Pole

Births On This Day

- 1926 Marilyn Monroe American model, actress, singer
- 1937 Morgan Freeman American actor, producer

Deaths On This Day

- 1868 James Buchanan American politician, 15th President of the United States
- 1952 John Dewey American philosopher, psychologist

Art On Thursday

Come and learn concepts about proportion, balance, and movement by sketching a figure. Start with simple shapes and add sophisticated line. Figure drawing is a process designed to help you learn to see living things in natural motion. Learn to create dynamic drawings.

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Class will be on Thursday, June 22nd. Choose either an afternoon session (1-3 pm) or an evening session (6-8 pm). Class is open to anyone 12 years and older. Cost is \$35. Classes meet at Athens Arts, 216 E. Main Street, Crawfordsville, IN.

To reserve a spot for the

➔ See ART Page A6

HONEST HOOSIER

Welcome to June, the month when summer gets going, farmers watch their fields and mowing yards becomes a lot sweatier!



TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Make sure your shoes have good arch support and fit correctly to help prevent foot, ankle, knee, hip and back problems.

Today's health tip was brought to you by Dr. John Roberts. Be sure to catch his column each week in The Paper and online at www.thepaper24-7.com.



OBITUARIES

Teresa L. (Busenbark) Pickett-Cotton

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THE MONTGOMERY MINUTE

Linden Library Summer Reading Program:

The Linden Carnegie Public Library is kicking off their Summer Reading Program "All Together Now" with a marionette performance of "The Wizard of Oz" by Steven's Puppets from Bristol, IN. The show will be held on Wednesday, June 7th at 3:30 in the Pleasant Hill Elementary gym with games and crafts while supplies last. All are welcome!

TODAY'S QUOTE

"It was June, and the world smelled of roses. The sunshine was like powdered gold over the grassy hillside."
-Maud Hart Lovelace

TODAY'S JOKE

The boss applied for a job at Old Man McDonald's Farm. He wants to be the C-I-E-I-O.



OBITUARIES

Teresa L. (Busenbark) Pickett-Cotton

June 30, 1949, Tuesday, May 30, 2023

Teresa L. (Busenbark) Pickett-Cotton, age 73 of Lafayette, went to be with her Lord and Savior on Tuesday, May 30, 2023 at IU University Hospital in Indianapolis. She was born in Crawfordsville on June 30, 1949 to the late Kenneth & Dorothy (Miller) Busenbark.



Teresa graduated from Crawfordsville High School in 1968. She married, John Pickett on November 27, 1971, he preceded her in death on June 16, 1999. She then married, Martin Cotton on April 29, 2007, he preceded her in death on September 11, 2009. Throughout the years she worked at Walmart Optical Lab, Subway, and was clerk/treasurer at Alamo. She was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church. She enjoyed music, crocheting, reading, had a large collection of mystery novels, loved traveling and attending church.

She is survived by three sons, Kenneth Dale (wife-Lauren) Pickett of Pennsylvania, Jonathan Shayne Pickett of Mississippi, and Jason Matthew Pickett of Crawfordsville; six grandchildren, Ashton, Ryan, Devin, Sabrina, Sean, and Conor; 2 great-grandchildren; half-sister, Judy (husband-Ray) Estep; and three step-sisters, Nancy Stephens, Jerry Priebe, and Judy (husband-Jim) Jordan.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husbands, John Pickett and Martin Cotton; her twin brother, Garrett Busenbark; half-brother, Joe Fry; half-sister, Sharon Verhey; and three step-brothers, Ernie Priebe, Larry Priebe, and Billy Joe Priebe.

Visitation will be at Sanders Priebe Funeral Care, 315 S Washington St, in Crawfordsville on Saturday, June 3, 2023 from 11:00 am till the time of the funeral service at 1:00pm with Pastor Randall Glenn officiating. The service will be live-streamed and recorded which can be viewed on her obituary page. Burial will follow at Alamo Cemetery. Share memories and condolences online at www.SandersFuneralCare.com.

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 4TH GRADE
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 5TH GRADE
 Ivy Arthur, Hudson Bruton, Braylyn Burkholder, Keegan Light, Carter White

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 5TH GRADE
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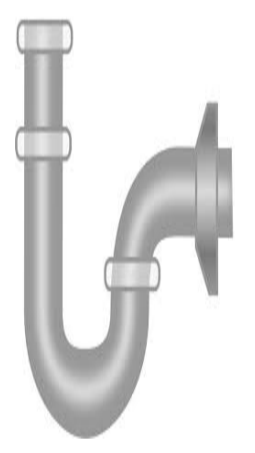
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A Loaded Question Has Complex Answer

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Dear EarthTalk: Do nature, plants and animals have legal rights?

The question of whether nature, encompassing plants and animals, should possess rights is a complex and contentious one. Humans have long exerted dominance over the natural world, but a growing movement argues for recognizing the inherent value and rights of nature. Advocates of this view, known as the Rights of Nature movement, say that ecosystems and non-humans should have legal protection akin to human rights. However, this notion challenges and raises philosophical, ethical and legal questions.

Proponents of granting rights to nature argue that it's essential to address the current ecological crisis and protect the planet's delicate balance. By recognizing nature's rights, they say, we would establish a legal framework to prevent environmental degradation and hold individuals, corporations and governments accountable for their actions. The approach aims to shift the perspective from viewing nature solely as a resource for human exploitation to recognizing its intrinsic worth and inherent rights to exist and thrive.

Opponents, however, assert that the concept of granting rights to nature is misguided, arguing that only beings capable of rational thought and moral

agency can bear rights, which are typically regarded as a social contract based on reciprocal duties and responsibilities, concepts that seem irrelevant when considering non-human entities. Critics argue that conferring rights upon nature could lead to impractical and unenforceable legal obligations that would hinder human progress and economic development.

The recognition of nature's rights faces practical challenges, too. Defining the scope of these rights and identifying appropriate legal protections are daunting tasks. Humans have a shared understanding of human rights based on our capacity for reason and empathy, but determining the rights of ecosystems or individual species is far more complex. For example, would granting rights to nature imply equal consideration for all organisms, or would priority be given to keystone species or vulnerable ecosystems?

Moreover, implementing and enforcing the rights of nature would require a considerable restructuring of legal systems worldwide. It would necessitate changes to statutes, regulations and governance structures, which could prove challenging and time-consuming. Additionally, the issue of representation arises: Who would litigate on nature's behalf and adequately represent its interests poses yet another hurdle.

While the Rights of Nature movement faces hurdles, it has gained traction in recent years.

Several countries, including Ecuador, Bolivia and New Zealand, have recognized legal rights for rivers, forests or specific species. These efforts reflect a growing awareness of the interconnectedness of ecosystems and the urgent need to protect them. However, it is essential to strike a balance between protecting nature and ensuring human well-being. Critics worry that a rights-based approach to nature may unintentionally undermine human rights and impede socioeconomic progress. Ultimately, the question of whether nature should possess rights is a deeply philosophical and ethical one. Challenging us to reconsider our relationship with nature and recognize the inherent value of all living beings. While these challenges and philosophical debates persist, it is clear that the dialogue surrounding the rights of nature will continue to evolve as we grapple with the urgent need to protect our planet.

CONTACTS: *Nonhuman Rights Project, nonhuman-rights.org; Global Alliance for the Rights of Nature, garn.org/rights-of-nature; Does Nature Have Rights? insideclimatenews.org/news/19092021/rights-of-nature-legal-movement/; Roderick Nash's The Rights of Nature, amzn.to/3l90s9f.*

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Attorney General Todd Rokita Sues Company Allegedly Responsible For Billions Of Illegal Robocalls

Lawsuit against Avid Telecom represents Rokita administration's fifth major case against robocallers.

The state has filed a lawsuit against an Arizona-based company allegedly responsible for facilitating billions of robocalls.

As part of a coalition of 48 states and the District of Columbia, Attorney General Todd Rokita sued Michael D. Lansky LLC — which does business under the name Avid Telecom. The lawsuit also names owner Michael Lansky and a vice president, Stacey S. Reeves.

"Hoosiers are sick and tired of these annoying robocalls that not only interrupt their lives but also violate state and federal laws," Rokita said. "Rest assured that we will keep going after these illegal robocallers with the same dogged aggressiveness that we've shown since Day One."

The complaint alleges that Avid Telecom sent or

transmitted more than 7.5 billion calls to telephone numbers on the National Do Not Call Registry — violating the Telephone Consumer Protection Act, the Telemarketing Sales Rule, and other federal and state telemarketing and consumer laws.

Avid Telecom is a Voice over Internet Protocol (VoIP) service provider that sells data, phone numbers, dialing software, and/or expertise to help its customers make mass robocalls.

The company allegedly sent or transmitted scam calls representing Social Security Administration scams, Medicare scams, auto warranty scams, Amazon scams, DirecTV scams, credit card interest rate reduction scams, and employment scams.

The USTelecom-led Industry Traceback Group, which notifies providers about known and suspected illegal robocalls sent across their networks, sent

at least 329 notifications to Avid Telecom that it was transmitting these calls, but Avid Telecom continued to do so.

Rokita has already sued one of Avid Telecom's customers in Texas federal court. Avid Telecom helped that customer send more than 4 billion robocalls between May 2019 and March 2021.

This legal action arises from the nationwide Anti-Robocall Multistate Litigation Task Force of 51 bipartisan attorneys general. Indiana, Ohio and North Carolina lead the task force — which is investigating and taking legal action against those responsible for routing significant volumes of illegal robocall traffic into and across the United States.

The Federal Trade Commission and the Social Security Administration's Office of the Inspector General provided investigative assistance in this matter.

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The Treuhafts are sons of Roy (son of Sol Treuhaft and Belle Tietlebaum) and Doris Diana "Dottie" (Hahn). Dottie's father was Samuel Wolfe Hahn, and birth mother was Rose Prenskey Hahn, who died in childbirth when their second child, Ross, was born. The Prenskey family in Brooklyn was related to the Levenstein family in Greensburg, IN, and they arranged the marriage between Sam Hahn and Sarah Levenstein. Samuel and Sarah Hahn came to C'ville during the Great Depression. Sam had worked as a haberdasher in Brooklyn, and the Levenstein's in Greensburg knew the Goodman family who owned several small department stores in various small Indiana towns. The Goodmans had an opening for a manager in C'ville and offered the job to Sam. The family was on a train to Indiana as fast as possible, but shortly after they arrived, there was a fire in the department store which kept it closed for an extended period of time. There was a Jewish man in C'ville named Morris Shapera who was an owner of The Golden Rule. He gave Sam a job. Eventually Sam and Sarah acquired a controlling interest in the Golden Rule and ran it together until Sam died in 1954. Sarah continued to run the store until her final illness, when the store was sold to the Balch family.

Roy was born and passed in Lucas County, Ohio (Toledo area). When the Treuhafts were married, Roy worked for her aunt's (Frieda Levenstein) husband, Paul Rostov, a wholesale grocer who had a small mayonnaise plant (in Lafayette) which Roy managed before going to war (and bet you can guess where the first son's name derived). After serving in the Navy during WWII while Dottie lived in Crawfordsville with Paul and her parents, they thought Roy would return to the world of mayo but Uncle Paul had suddenly passed and Aunt Frieda sold the plant. The new owners moved it to Terre Haute.

Since Roy and Dottie did not wish to go to Terre Haute they headed

to Toledo, where Roy, his brother Bernard, and their father, Sol opened a floor covering store and were quite successful as the GIs were returning to find homes, often remodeling them. Later, Roy worked for Louis Michael Real Estate for 35 plus years, specializing in industrial realty while raising their three boys (Paul and Bill plus Alec Charles, always called "Chip" by the family, two doctors and a musician (piano) who spent most of his working career managing opera singers in New York City). Although Paul suspected that his parents had secretly wed in Ohio (and they did although they were both 23 so not sure what the rush - just love likely - married 19 August 1940 by Dallas Young, JP in Henry County) officially their wedding took place in Indianapolis 21 November 1940. The couple had met at Ohio State "and their strong attachment never wavered."

Dottie Hahn and her brother, Ross Bertram graduated from Crawfordsville High School, Ross playing basketball through his years there (and some in college) as he was 5'11" - tall for that time, and served in WWII as a Staff Sgt. He spent many years in Manchester, Connecticut as a real estate developer and passed in May 2001.

All three of the Treuhaft boys graduated from Oberlin College. Paul's son, Noah was also an Oberlin grad then went to the U of California at San Francisco in computer science. His brother, Ben went to Bowdoin and then Pratt, becoming a professional photographer, but let's talk about our talented two.

Paul was born in February, 1943 and Bill 4.5 years later. Paul came to visit his grandparents in C'ville for several years until he was 11, after the family returned to Ohio, but Bill has few memories of the place. Paul however has many wonderful memories of friends, his grandparents' neighbors and much more!

The U of Chicago was where Paul graduated from medical school and received an internship at

IU in Indianapolis. He then returned to Chicago, spending a year as a Fellow in Rheumatology, followed by two years (Texas) in the Air Force. Heading back to Chicago-land, Paul was fortunate in finding a position with Jorge Galante, MD, who was starting a new orthopedic program at Rush. Jorge was a pioneer in the joint replacement field and once Paul's training was completed, he moved to Wisconsin and took a job at the Marshfield Clinic where his wife, Mary, was offered a job in her field (Virology). He pioneered joint replacement in the area, many farmers having problems from milking, climbing and the like.

After 20 years in Wisconsin, Paul joined a practice in Ohio but did not like private practice. After a few years, he took time off to get a Masters in Biomedical Ethics, working as a deputy coroner during that time which he said was, "always interesting, never fun!" Paul then returned to practice, working in the Cleveland Clinic system. When he turned 70 he retired, following an adage taught to him during training in Chicago: "In surgery, it is better to quit ten years too soon than ten minutes too late." Retiring to California with wife, Ann, an artist, he enjoys vegetable gardening and woodworking!

Bill attended medical school at Case Western Reserve and spent many years as a rheumatologist in the Toledo area and at St. Vincent Medical Center as an arthritis specialist. Bill and his wife, Joanne have three children. (Zachary, Hannah, and Joshua). Zak, the oldest, works in business in New York. Hannah and Josh both wound up in Portland, Oregon, so Bill and Joanne retired there. They are only a short airplane ride from Paul and Ann in Santa Rosa, CA.

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Young Recognizes Hoosier Students Who Completed Spring Internship

U.S. Senator Todd Young (R-Ind.) recognized Hoosier students who participated in the spring session of his internship program in Washington, D.C. and Indianapolis. The students assisted with daily activities and special projects related to legislation, communications, and constituent services.

The Washington, D.C. intern class included Audrey Sims (top left), a graduate of the University

of St. Andrew's from Indianapolis, and Joelle Cox (top right), a senior from Corydon attending Indiana University.

The Indianapolis intern class included (as pictured from bottom left to right) Grant Coleman, a freshman from Georgetown attending Butler University; Dakota Boyle, a senior from Carmel attending IUPUI; and Michael Herald, a junior from Fort Wayne attending Butler

University. Senator Young's office offers internship opportunities year-round, in both his Washington, D.C. and Indianapolis offices. The internship program offers students the opportunity to experience the legislative branch of government and serve Hoosiers.

Students interested in applying can visit Senator Young's internship webpage or call 202-224-5623 to learn more.

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and Plentys) stream out of the subject's ears. How can this be? Oh, and a striped banana plays a part here too. Another Reigeluth portrait features a female figure—perhaps she is your friendly librarian with googly eyes and a proboscis of immense proportion. She sports a mop of curly gold hair, is surrounded by an obelisk of sorts. A male face stares at her open-mouthed. Could it be because she is without clothing?

If all these portraits sound improbable and far from beautiful to look upon, just wait until you see them. This brilliant graphic art skillfully combines the bright, rich and alluring colors and shapes of a carnival sideshow with a high level of skill that affects a viewer much the same way as a portrait by Gustav Klimt. Jolynn Reigeluth's backgrounds are alive and beguiling with artful, geometric segments creating arabesques, patches, and medallions that glitter and ground and please much in the same way that Viennese art that Klimt created. Come see work by this exceptional young talent.

When Jolynn Reigeluth speaks of her own work, she notes that her current work "earnestly and humorously reflects on the emotional and physi-

cal aspects of the human condition and its twisted ironies. The images are born of a fascination with the most 'unmentionable' yet ubiquitous human characteristics and the absurdity of long-standing gender expectations. Through a tongue-in-cheek lens, I examine the plight of everyday humans who are largely worried, embarrassed, disappointed, and burned-out. I consider my recent works as introspective self-portraits that aim to shed light on the untold internal monologues with which we are so often preoccupied.

My artistic practice is driven by a love for the physical act of drawing, and a desire to create images and objects that provide peculiar emotional and sensorial experiences. The imagery is fueled by humor and spontaneity and is filled with an inventiveness and ambiguity of subject matter that ranges from cheekily adolescent to darkly absurd."

The community is warmly invited to visit Athens Arts (216 E. Main Street) anytime between June 1 and July 15 to see this show. Please join us for an Artist's Reception for Jolynn Reigeluth on June 9 from 6-8 pm. Music will be provided by guitarist Steve Charles and light refreshments will be served.

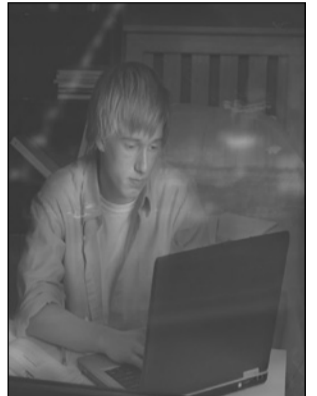
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