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Unitarian Society of Hartford

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Monday & Tuesday 8:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

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Please email/call for an appointment.

***Reminder Monday January 16th the office is closed in observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day**



"That not only the sparrow's fall is felt to the uttermost bound but the vibrations set in motion by the words that we utter reach through all space and the tremor is felt through all time." Maria Mitchell

January 15, 2023: 10:30 a.m.

The World House: King's "Chaos or Community"?

**Rev Stephen Kendrick, Pulpit Guest
Margaret Leicach, Worship Associate
Sam Moffett, Director of Music Ministries**

Chancel Arts Sub-Council, Chancel Art

Annie Witzler, Interim RE Coordinator

**Helen David, Welcome Table
Deb Meny, Greeter**

Matters of the Heart:

Electronically by 9 a.m. Sunday: email HartfordUUHeart@gmail.com

In person – use MOH basket for written cards on Sunday morning

10:30 a.m. Hybrid Worship Service

Join us in ZOOM [here](#)

See Order of Service [here](#)

Closed captions are available.

Meeting ID: 931 0388 7934

Passcode: 128493

11:30 a.m. – Coffee Hour immediately following the service, in person and ZOOM.

You can also watch the Sunday service
at <https://vimeo.com/unitariansocietyhartford>
or on the USH [Facebook](#) page.

Mask Update

Due to the uptick in Covid cases in Hartford county, the CDC is recommending wearing a mask in public indoor spaces. Our policy is to follow CDC Guidelines. Accordingly, we urge our congregants to wear masks during our Sunday services and we will have masks available for those who forget to bring them.



Rev Stephen Kendrick, Pulpit Guest

Reverend Stephen G. Kendrick received his BA from Princeton, an MA from Hollins University, and his Masters in Divinity from Harvard. He has served congregations in Maryland and Pennsylvania, was minister of the Universalist Church in West Hartford and is now Minister Emeritus at First Church in Boston. Stephen and his wife, Liz, now live in Farmington CT. He is author of six books, most recently *Nine Days* (Farrar, Straus and Giroux, 2011).

Margaret Leicach, Worship Associate

Margaret was baptized Methodist, raised Moravian, spent a few years as a Congregationalist, and then abstained for a few years. She discovered USH by sheer accident in the 80's and immediately knew she was 'home'. Her adult children and 2 grandchildren, agnostics all, happily attend USH with her when they are in the area.



Worship Services

Upcoming Services: Join us, in person or online.

January 22 – "I'm In Charge of Celebrations": Martha Bradley, pulpit guest/Laurie Kelliher, Worship Associate

January 29 – "Buddhism": Fred Louis, Pulpit Guest/Margaret Leicach, Worship Associate

February 5 – Reproductive Justice: "How It Matters to Unitarian Universalists"; Judy Sullivan & Dana Donovan, Pulpit Guests/Sue Smolski, Worship Associate



Planning Update: Except for the last two Sundays in May, Pulpit Guests have been engaged through June. There are at least three options in play to fill those two openings. In keeping with a well-established pattern, the Worship Associates will begin to plan for Summer Services next month. We look forward to having you attend on-line or in person.

Sue Smolski

Worship Associate Coordinator

Looking for a few moments of spiritual pick-me-up to greet the new year?

Braver/Smiser, series of weekly inspirational messages from a variety of UU writers, may appeal to you. See this week's message [here...](#)

Welcome Team Sign-Up

Volunteer to be a greeter, usher, or to staff the welcome table this fall. Simple, rewarding short-term commitments helping extend hospitality to members and visitors.



Use the Sign-Up Genius app [here](#) to be part of our Sunday Morning Welcome Team.



- Summer Service Pulpit Desk
- Chancel Art

Something To Do On Sunday

Here are some things that you can do once and be done.

See [Rick Tsukada](#) or [Laurie Kelliher](#) if you're interested.

- Usher
- Greeter
- Candle Bowl Lifter
- Chalice Lighter
- Sermon
- Reflection
- Welcome Table

Around the Meeting House — Celebrating A Better Way



Martha Bradley, left, enthuses during the reception celebrating USH's new and greatly improved system of hanging and

displaying art around the ambulatory. Shown in photo, from left: Martha; Diane Cadrain (Chair, Ambulatory Art sub-council); David Newton; Greig Shearer; Paula Bleck; Eve Pech; Janice Newton; Susan Spaniol; Marye Gail Harrison.

One thing that can be said about us at USH: we **do** love a party! And even more, we love having reasons to celebrate. Our most recent celebration honored the debut of a new way — one long in coming — of hanging art and banners on our Ambulatory walls. On the surface, this may not sound impressive, or exciting: to us, though, it really is.

The cause for celebration was the maiden voyage of a vastly improved method of displaying decorative items on the walls of our ambulatory (that circular passage surrounding the sanctuary). The wooden wall separating the passage from the sanctuary may not have originally been conceived as a display space but, undoubtedly, an opportunity was recognized and a succession of art exhibits graced the wall. One issue immediately arose, however: how to *hang* the art?

Most of us, contemplating this question in our homes, might simply hammer a nail into the wall. Doing this to our fine wood panels would produce substantial damage, so some non-destructive alternative was sought. USH lore suggests that longtime member Roy Cook, as the then Building and Grounds chair, architect, an artist himself,

connoisseur, and tinkerer, devised a workable approach using... bent coat hangers. Needless to say, this was not an elegant solution, but it worked, and didn't leave holes in the wood.

Thus we continued for decades, replacing hangers as necessary when metal fatigue led to an implement's demise.

Recently, Sue Smolski and Evan Williams undertook the work of researching and documenting our numerous banners so their history would be available to future generations. (This Banner Project has been featured in the E-News, and the archive created is now up-to-date.) Evan, particularly, noticed the aesthetics of their display method left (shall we say) something to be desired and thought "*there **must** be a better way!*"

Some research on the web quickly produced a superior-sounding alternative: a simple, yet ingenious, system of metal strips and sliding clamps. Units could hang unobtrusively over the ambulatory wall top and were sturdy enough to support anything we might wish to hang. Better yet, the units had a reasonable price tag. Evan wrote up a brief proposal for B&G's consideration; the project was approved; the Walker System components arrived and were installed, and *they worked beautifully!* Now, you might be inclined to ask: "*Why did this take so many years??*" Part of the answer is, it took time for technology to catch up with demand. A more relevant aspect, though, is that the *right* person was in the *right* place, at the *right* time, asking the *right* question. Evan was that right person, and we are the beneficiaries of her curiosity and diligence.

It's fitting, then, that the inaugural art exhibit utilizing Walker System equipment is a display of Evan's father's paintings. Her dad, Stuart Williams, traveled extensively after retirement, and was inspired by many of the masterpieces he visited around the world... he created faithful likenesses of a number of these, some of which are displayed on our walls.

More about that next week... but see, below, photos of Evan, sharing a moment with "Mona Lisa", and of Walker System components on the right, laid out above one of the bent coat hangers they have now replaced.



Notes from the January 10 Board Meeting

- Our congregational profile has been reviewed and green-lighted by UUA regional staff and is now available on the UUA website, viewable by prospective ministers. We are exploring ways to make this profile available on the USH website so members can view it. Details will follow.
- The USH Board of Directors has a new email address: ushboardofdirectors@gmail.com. Inquiries, comments, or feedback can be sent, and will be forwarded to the appropriate board member(s) for a response.
- The customary informational Semi-Annual Congregational Meeting is scheduled on Sunday, February 19, following the worship service. This is a meeting where information, questions, and discussion is shared: no votes, elections, or quorums apply. Bring yourselves, your questions, and an appetite (it will be a Soup Sunday).
- Join a couple of board members "Under the Stairs" during coffee hour on January 22. Ask questions, or just keep us company. We'd love to know what's on your mind about USH.

Social Justice

This Sunday, January 15, marks the 94th birthday of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

We take time to remember his work and his words.

"Letter From a Birmingham Jail"

From 1960 to 1963, Dr. King and his followers continued to organize marches, sit-ins, and demonstrations throughout the South. In 1963 the Birmingham Campaign began with the following goals: (1) desegregation of all lunch counters, restrooms, and drinking fountains in stores and (2) the hiring of Blacks by local business and industry.

On Good Friday, Dr. King led a march in defiance of a court injunction in order to go to jail to demonstrate his commitment. Dr. King was arrested, his 13th arrest in his fight for civil rights.

While in prison, he wrote the famous "**Letter From a Birmingham Jail**," in response to a published letter written by eight Christian and Jewish clergy who advised African Americans to wait patiently for justice. Dr. King's response outlined in concise terms exactly why African Americans could not wait any longer for their freedom. The letter was so forceful and persuasive copies were circulated and printed all over the world.



Dr. King sits in a jail cell in the Jeffers County Courthouse in Birmingham, AL (UPI/Corbis-Bettmann)

Link below for complete letter he wrote from the Birmingham jail:

<https://letterfromjail.com/>.

Birthday Celebration for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. January 15, 2023 – Smith Middle School

Join the celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday on January 15, 2023. The Glastonbury MLK Community Initiative is sponsoring this town-wide event at Smith Middle School in Glastonbury from 3:00 to 5:00 PM.

The focus of the celebration will be on Health Disparities: the Racial, Economic, Cultural and Social Causes. Dr. King addressed this inequity in 1966, saying, *"Of all the forms of inequality, injustice in health care is the most shocking and inhumane."*

The speakers include: Dr. David Williams, a professor at Harvard and an internationally recognized social scientist focused on social influences on health; and, Dr. Tekisha Dwan Everette, Executive Vice President of Trust for American's Health, a health policy advocacy organization.

The program will also include vocal performances by the Glastonbury Madrigals as well as a film on Dr. King's summer work in the tobacco fields of Simsbury when he was a student at Morehouse College. Several local organizations that provide healthcare support will disseminate resource materials and provide information on their important work. The celebration is intended to provide information on issues related to healthcare discrimination and also inspire attendees to service and action as a result.

This is a free event, open to all who seek to share in the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

For additional information, please visit our website at www.glastonburymkci.org or contact us by email at glastonburymkci@gmail.com. Please bring a non-perishable food item to donate to the Glastonbury Food Pantry.



January Good Neighbor Offering

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Operation Fuel ensures equitable access to energy for all by providing year-round energy and utility assistance, promoting energy independence, and advocating for affordable energy. <https://operationfuel.org/>

Social Justice Meeting

Tuesday, **January 17, 7 – 8 p.m.** via Zoom

Open to all — join us to catch up on our ongoing and new activities.

We will have a guest from the REACH (Reproductive Equity, Access and Choice) Foundation of Connecticut to discuss the work of this newly formed organization. REACH is the designated February Good Neighbor Offering,

Zoom link click [HERE](#)

Questions? Contact [Judy Sullivan](#)

Dear GHIAA Leaders and Friends,

1. Anti-racism training starts January 12! Register now!

GHIAA is pleased to be offering a winter and spring introductory anti-racism training via zoom.

- Winter Training Series
 - Thursdays 9 a.m. – noon, January 12, 19, and 26, 2023
- Spring Training Series
 - Tuesdays 6 p.m. – 9 p.m., April 25, May 2 and 9, 2023

For more information and to register

visit: <https://cljct.org/ghiaa/trainings/racial-justice-registration/>

2. GHIAA Core Team Training: The next GHIAA core team training will be offered via Zoom in the evening on Thursdays, February 2, 9, 15, and 23, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. This training is for those who want to join the core team at your congregation and/or for those who want to deepen their faith based organizing skills.

Register for Core Team Training here: <https://www.tfaforms.com/5037056>

3. Next steps after GHIAA Power Summit: How to get involved! If you missed this email prior to the holidays, please read for details on how to engage with GHIAA moving forward if you are not already part of an issue team.

Many of you were present for the GHIAA Power Summit on December 7. In case you were not able to attend, the recording is available

online: <https://vimeo.com/event/2691900>. It was a powerful evening of joy, lament, and shared commitment to the work of justice. Many thanks to everyone who had a role, large or small, in making it a successful action.

We want to invite you to take a next step with GHIAA if you are so inclined. GHIAA has launched issue campaigns in five areas (mental health, housing, education, environment, and gun violence). For each issue area we are building **rapid response teams** for the upcoming legislative session which begins in January and runs through June.

These teams allow people to plug into an issue campaign in more direct ways. Members of rapid response teams will receive more frequent updates on the campaign(s) they are interested in, and will be invited to contribute at key times, sometimes on short notice, to some of the following actions:

- Submit public testimony (written and/or oral)
- Attend press conferences and other smaller actions
- Participate in legislative visits
- Other action as needed!

If you want to be part of a rapid response team, please fill out this form: <https://cljct.org/ghiaa/action/>.

If you have questions, please do not hesitate to reach out.
Happy New Year!

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West Hartford Food Bank Information

If you are a West Hartford resident, the Food Bank is at West Hartford Town Hall.

Here are this week's needs:

Cold Cereals

Jelly

Baked Beans
Pasta
Tomato Sauce

Check your local needs by going online. Some towns have multiple donation sites from which to choose.

Please give as you are able! Thanks!

Grocery bags are now being collected by the office door rather than the main entrance.

~Diana Heymann

RE and Chalice Clubhouse

E-News 1-11-2023:



It's a brand new year and the fun is here at USH! We have exciting opportunities available for ages 0-18! Signup online [here](#) or on Sundays in person at the welcome table!

Please note that children and youth who wish to participate in RE programming should report directly to their classes when they arrive. Locations for all classes are indicated in red under each category!

The Sprouts Nursery (Ages Infant-Pre-K):

Our nursery is open to all infants, young children, and their families. There are toys, books, art supplies, and plenty of room for imagination to grow free!

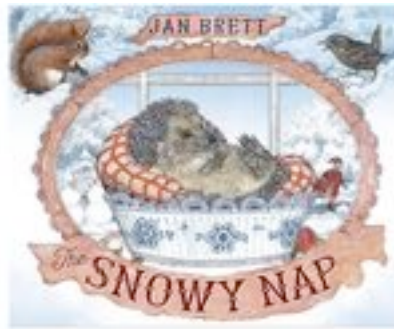
We have dedicated personnel and volunteers to supervise every week and the best part? You can now listen and participate in the service while you're there! Nursery go-ers can listen to the service and even participate in our Candles of Memory and Hope ritual!

Come visit any Sunday and never miss a single sermon! **Located downstairs adjacent to Fellowship Hall.**



In The Chalice Clubhouse (Grades K–6):

Last week, our clubhouse goers heard the story *The Snowy Nap* by Jan Brett. It tells the story of a young hedgehog determined to see all the joys of winter, despite his nature hibernation setting in. This story reflects on our 4th Principle as Unitarian Universalists, “The free and responsible search for truth and meaning”. Like Hedgie, we may seek to experience things in our lives that others may not understand. But, as long as it means something to us and we are responsible for our actions, we should find fulfillment.



After the story, we made our own snow sculptures like Hedgie was so excited to see in the winter. We had a wide variety of creations, from snowmen to lizards to rabbits. We used craft materials as well as pieces of natural materials like sticks and rocks. The snow was made from corn starch and baby oil chilled in the refrigerator and was very fun to touch and shape!







THE CHALICE CLUBHOUSE



COMMUNITY SUNDAY

This Sunday, January 15, the Chalice Clubhouse participants will be able to participate in fun, age-appropriate activities to help The Youth Group prepare for their Soup Sunday. This will give participants a chance to discover what they like to do, how they best work in a team, and how being part of a

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Whether they like decorating, sorting, washing, selling, counting, or just having fun ± they'll have a unique role in our RE community this Sunday! **It all begins at 10:30 a.m. downstairs in Fellowship Hall. We hope to see you there!**

USH Youth Group (Grades 6 – 12):



The USH Youth Group is making soup this Sunday, and it will be available for purchase after the service during coffee hour. Chicken Veggie and Hearty Veggie varieties will be available. All proceeds go to support the USH Youth Group. All leftovers will be delivered to local soup kitchens around the city of Hartford. Come hungry!

Youth wishing to help with the soup preparation should arrive roughly an hour before service at 9:30 a.m.

We hope to see you there!

Events & Happenings

Monthly Gatherings

Pizza and Movie Nights – Join us, **Friday January 13**, for conversation, pizza, a movie, and more conversation (about the movie). Movies are recommended by your friends at USH who have found them interesting, perhaps provocative, and worth seeing. The January feature is ***Pride***, based on true events surrounding Britain's mid-1980s coal miners' strike and an unlikely (at the time) alliance between Welsh miners and gay-rights activists. If you haven't yet signed up, email [Janice Newton](mailto:JaniceNewton@ussh.org) by tomorrow (Thursday) 2 p.m. and let her know whether you prefer cheese, veggie, or meat-lovers pizza. Pay (cash or check, **cash preferred**) when you arrive; \$15 covers pizza, salad, dessert, non-alcoholic beverages. Feel free to bring your own beer or wine, if that's your preference.

Second Saturday Sing-Along – Cancelled

-Due to rising numbers in Covid cases the January 14 Sing-Along Event is Cancelled. Contact: Fred Louis (FLouis@yahoo.com) or Ed Savage 860-966-8155 (mobile) (EdSavage03@yahoo.com) for more information.

The Lunch Bunch – Our next gathering is **Tuesday, JANUARY 17, at NOON in Fellowship Hall**. Please brown-bag *your own* lunch and beverage... you'll ensure having something you enjoy! We don't have a speaker this month but can enjoy conversation with our lunch. Or, perhaps *you* might volunteer to speak?? Please contact janicecnewton@gmail.com to sign up so we can arrange enough places at the table.

Social Justice – Interested in justice work? Come meet with us to learn the latest about ongoing activities and discover new initiatives. Our next ZOOM meeting is **Tuesday, JANUARY 17, 7 – 8 p.m.** Everyone's invited... contact [Judy Sullivan](#) for information.

INVITATION FROM THE BOOK GROUP

*Our UU Book Group invites you to join us in reading our January selection – **Things We Lost to the Water** by Eric Nguyen (see preview* below).*

Enjoy the reading.

If you want to participate in (or listen to) a discussion of the book and related issues, join us on Thursday, January 12 at 2:30, by Zoom.

Please contact Ginny Allen at fiddlenurse1@gmail.com if you'd like more information or if you want to join. An email with Zoom link will be sent a day or two before the meeting.

Book Selections 2022/23

Second Thursday of each month

*January 12 – **Things We Lost to the Water** by Eric Nguyen*

*February 9 – **The Premonition** by Michael Lewis*

*March 9 – **The Lincoln Highway** by Amor Towles*

*April 13 – **Power: The limits and prospects for human survival**
by Richard Heinberg*

*May 11 – **Beloved** by Toni Morrison*

*June 8 – **The Book of Lost Friends** by Lisa Wingate*

*July 13 – **Matrix** by Lauren Groff*

*August 10 – **Mismeasure of Man** by Stephen J Gould*

**Our January selection:*

***Things We Lost to the Water** by Eric Nguyen*

A captivating novel about an immigrant Vietnamese family who settles in New Orleans and struggles to remain connected to one another as their lives are inextricably reshaped. This stunning debut is "vast in scale and ambition, while luscious and inviting ... in its intimacy" (The New York Times Book Review).

Disability Support Group:

This group meets online the first Saturday of each month at 10:30 a.m. The zoom link is sent a few days prior to the meeting. In this group participants discuss the challenges of physical disability (chronic illness, chronic pain, impaired senses, impaired mobility) and emotional pain (loss, mental illness) and the stresses of caretaking a loved one. What is said in the group stays in the group. Email **Gloria Bent** for more information at [**bentgloria@gmail.com**](mailto:bentgloria@gmail.com) or call at **860-904-7768**.

Caring Network

The Caring Network has had a number of requests for Pastoral Care during the past few months. Generally, we have been able to reach out to the individuals and meet their needs.

However, there are situations when contact with a minister is preferred. If you wish to speak to a minister, please contact me and I will give you the contact information. You can reach me by phone (860/212-6923), by email

([janicecnewton\(at sign\)gmail.com](mailto:janicecnewton(at sign)gmail.com)) or see me on Sunday. I will usually be at the Caring Network table at the entrance to Fellowship Hall. Please also know there is a wide range of community services available to those in need by calling the Community Info Line at **211**, and the Nationwide Mental Health Crisis and Suicide Prevention hotline is available by calling or texting **988**, where you can speak with a counselor.

~ Janice Newton, Chair of the USH Caring Network

In and Around Greater Hartford ~ ~

The New World Trio, “Exoticism and Melodicism”, this Sunday, January 15, 2:00 p.m, St. John’s Episcopal Church, 679 Farmington Ave.,

West Hartford, CT. Works by Hovhaness, Liebermann, and Beethoven with Anahad Stowe, violin, Peter Zay, cello, and David Ballena, piano. Reception to meet the artists. For info www.newworldtrio.org, 860 586-8579



The two American composers listed on this program could hardly be more divergent. Alan Hovhaness' trio "*Varuna*" is a mesmerizing and mystical romance with the ancient Indian god linked with the moon, "*shining with a somber light*". *Varuna* also reveals Hovhaness' deep interest in the motifs and techniques of Asian musical forms. In contrast, Lowell Liebermann's impressive first trio develops long, flowing melodies and vigorous rhythmic pulses in a crowd-pleasing neo-romantic style...all in a single movement! Lieberman is a virtuoso pianist and frequently performs the works of, and is inspired by, Ludwig van Beethoven (another virtuoso pianist). Beethoven's witty and charming first Trio Op.1, No.1 was written when he was still a young, rising, and fashionable man-about-town in Vienna who was already adored by many patrons.

The latest financial reports for **FY Nov-Dec 2021** have been posted, click [HERE](#) to view.

The **2021/22 Annual Report** is available [HERE](#)
The Board Meeting minutes for **September, October and November 2022** have been posted. To view the USH Directory, Reports, meeting minutes and other church business information online, click [HERE](#). Contact Buffie Pinney at hartforduusociety@gmail.com for the username and password.

2022 – 2023 USH Board of Directors

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Jon Covault: Treasurer
Sarah Harmon McKenzie: Secretary
Peter Meny: Spiritual Life Council Chair
Paul Cipriano: Administration Council Chair
Judy Sullivan: Social Justice Council Chair
Tina Davies: Community Within Council Chair

The February 2023 board meeting is February 14, 6:30 p.m. via Zoom link [HERE](#) and in the USH calendar via this [LINK](#)

Missed Last Week's Enews? Click Below:

<http://www.ushartford.org/nourishing-spirit/newsletters/>

See Articles and News for USH and the Surrounding Area you may have missed or find a link to the USH Facebook Page [HERE](#).

Please consult our Online Calendar regularly for all upcoming events coordinated by the Unitarian Society of

Hartford: www.ushartford.org/events/

To submit a Calendar Request (also for an online USH Zoom Room gathering) click [HERE](#).

E-News Contributors please note: The deadline for USH E-News submissions is ***Tuesday at 12 Noon***. Please include the dates that your submission should be featured in the 'Subject' field. Announcements about upcoming events typically appear for two consecutive weeks maximum, unless other arrangements have been made with the editorial team. Articles should be sent as email file attachments, and images need to be sent separately as jpeg, jpg, png, tiff, bmp, or gif files. Thanks for cooperating.

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USH Calendar of Events

The calendar
for January
2023 can be

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
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viewed [HERE](#).

Please contact the office with any questions or concerns.

The deadline for USH Enews submissions is
Tuesday at Noon.

Please note in the subject line "USH Enews." Thank you for your submission!
Email to: hartforduusociety@gmail.com



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