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All In

REV. KIM K. CRAWFORD HARVIE, SENIOR MINISTER

Dear Friends,

Welcome to a new year at Arlington Street Church! It's been a wonderful summer, and now I can't wait to be together again. My sermon for fall homecoming is entitled *Let the Wild Rumpus Start!*

Thanks to Prudential Committee chair Elizabeth Lindholm, news of the terrible shootings at our church in Knoxville reached me during a day's re-supply between backpacking forays into the Colorado Rockies. I was completely devastated, as I'm sure you were. Devastated, and inspired by the tremendous courage and faith of the larger community, who protected the children

and subdued the madman, then cared for the wounded and buried the dead. Unitarian Universalist Association President Bill Sinkford and the Trauma Ministry Team flew to Tennessee immediately, and the larger Unitarian Universalist world is continuing to provide all manner of support and encouragement for the survivors. Our saving message is clear: We stand on the side of love. My friend and colleague, Rev. Rob Eller-Isaacs, wrote, "Once again, we are called ... to respond with love and strength to a world that would have us submit to fear."

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This is year two of a five-year commitment to grow our Unitarian Universalist faith. The campaign is called *Now is the Time*. This coming year at Arlington Street is asking us to take a leap of faith and live that message, to show up for service – in all senses of the word – and to engage in a special kind of risk-taking. For those of you who missed my remarks about our budget at our annual meeting on June 15th, an abridged version appears below.

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Beginning Again

ELIZABETH LINDHOLM, PRUDENTIAL COMMITTEE CO-CHAIR

As the thunderstorms of summer finally abate and August draws to a close, I find myself getting ready for the new church year and reviewing the past.

Last year was hard – kind of like those July thunderstorms. We said goodbye to cherished staff members, talked about difficult issues – not always nicely – and ended the year staring squarely at a daunting budget deficit. Yes, it was a hard year.

But I also remember wonderful moments and the people who created them. Mary Helen Gunn's front-door work in growth and transformation—as Kim said, a “tiny but mighty ministry.” Dan Kane's emerging ministry and his steady presence. Erick DuPree's stepping in as religious educator and the reformation of a strong children's religious education committee. Mark David Buckles' amazing music program and his much deserved promotion to director of music.



The invaluable, behind-the-scenes labors of Corey Spence, Jeffrey Bouchard, Ed Thomas, and Brad Nobles. And Kim, our irrepressible, apparently indefatigable senior minister.

Now, rested and rejuvenated, it's time for another church year. We have much to do, but I am excited and optimistic about what we can accomplish together. Lay leadership will gather Homecoming weekend to discuss the budget and staffing. The Prudential Committee will welcome four new members (Doug Fiero, Danny Fournier, Carmen Griggs, and Mickey Randazza), then turn to a long list of projects. We will create a plan to eliminate our deficit, review and plan for our long-term staffing needs, streamline and document our operations to eliminate miscommunication, and complete the revision of our aging bylaws. And as a community we can continue to grow in size and in faith.

Mini Financial Update

Fiscal Year 2009—income and expenses \$694,455

Fiscal Year 2009 Budgeted Pledges to Covenant Renewal \$285,000

This represents 41% of our operating budget for the year.

Pledges received as of August 25th, 2008 \$219,940

This represents 77% of our pledge income.

There remains \$65,060 in pledged contributions to reach our goal.

Children's Religious Education

ERICK DUPREE, RELIGIOUS EDUCATOR

Church school is a dynamic place for the guided growth and development of children and youth as they explore faith, Unitarian Universalist values and principles, and world religions. My focus has been on teaching children how to put our UU values into action through simple activities such as memorizing the UU principles in the form of a song to be sung to the congregation, social action projects such as our church school's famous Cookie Corrals, and volunteering our time to help with clean-up after the morning service.

Informed decision-making about our children's religious education is not a solitary process, but one that is governed by the Children's Religious Education Committee, whose members partner with me in creating a safe and meaningful place for our children. The chair of the committee is longtime Arlington Street Church member Deb Pontes, who spoke so movingly at this past June's annual meeting of the corporation. Sarah Cooleybeck is serving as secretary/treasurer, and Claire Humphrey is focusing on hospitality at the front door on Sunday morning and among our families, insuring that they feel especially welcome. Partnering with me in curricula development is Tracey Cruickshank and Interim Assistant Minister, Dan Kane. The Children's Religious Education committee is open, and seeking input from the congregation. Please join us as we meet! Dates for committee meet-

ings will be posted to our weekly bulletin, "Inside ASC."

As I return for my second year as Arlington Street's religious educator, my portfolio has expanded to include partnering with Senior Minister, Kim and Interim Assistant Minister, Dan in fostering the religious education of our adult congregants. This fall, I will co-teach, with Dan, Spirit in Practice, which is a dynamic adult religious education learning experience. A consideration of the values of spiritual practice, this series of classes seeks to deepen faith while encouraging experiences of the sacred through worship and ritual, the wisdom

of faith traditions, and spiritual disciplines. While nurturing our spiritual life and centeredness, we will explore possibilities for deepening experiences of spirituality in the context of a Unitarian Universalist congregation. Spirit in Practice is one of many classes for the adult looking to know more about where they have been spiritually, where they are now, and, ultimately, where they want to be. Please join us!

I ask that you seek me out, as I will be seeking you out, to help create exciting opportunities in religious education for children and also for adults!



The New Sanctuary Movement

PETER LOWBER, SOCIAL ACTION COMMITTEE MEMBER

*[Editor's Note: This is the first in a two part series on Arlington Street Church's involvement in the Sanctuary Movement. In the next edition of **The Window**, look for an article on Arlington Street's involvement with this important issue in the 1980s.]*

Today's immigration situation is markedly different from that of the 1980s. Both situations have a focus on people from Central American countries (and Mexico), but the similarity ends there. While the U.S. government (in the 1980s) wanted people from countries whose governments it supported (like Guatemala and El Salvador) deported, the American people felt sympathy for these victims; in addition, the American people sanctioned and condoned the masses of people who came from Central American countries (as well as from Mexico) to work on agribusiness farms. The massive and successful grape boycott (of the late 1960s and early 1970s) to support the farm workers union illustrates the point. Since 9/11 this has all changed. Homeland Security replaced the INS (Immigration Naturalization System) with ICE (Immigration Customs Enforcement), which (with a budget of \$5 Billion) is over three times the size of the INS and has a mission to detain and deport every "illegal alien" (there



Members of Centro Presente

are over 12 million undocumented workers in the U.S., most of whom are from Mexico and Central America). The association between the War on Terror and the need to secure the borders was made, and this led to a hate campaign against "illegal aliens." The media, the Republican Party, and some Democrats have indulged themselves in this fear campaign. It is in this extremely hostile and hateful environment that we find ourselves today.

Last Year's Accomplishments

The New Sanctuary Movement (NSM) is an interfaith movement that was formed in 2007 to support justice and equal rights for immigrants, regardless of their immigration status. Bill Sinkford, Presi-

dent of the UUA, officially announced his endorsement of the NSM in February 2007. About a dozen UU congregations have become sanctuaries since then, including the Arlington Street Church. On January 27, 2008, our congregation voted to be a NSM Santuario for immigrant rights. Our immediate goals are to educate ourselves so that we can advocate for immigrant justice, and to support immigrant rights groups. Specifically, we have partnered with Centro Presente (CP), a group of people from Central America now living here who have provided incredible leadership for the immigrant justice movement. Arlington Street Church Santuario is following Centro Presente's leadership because

they are in the best position to know what the priorities are in building the movement for immigrant justice.

Last (church) year we worked successfully towards our goal of education and advocacy. We held two work shops, which were supported and funded by Arlington Street Church's Jubilee program. At the March work shop, 60 people showed up. Many were from communities other than Arlington Street Church. Elena Letona, Centro Presente's Executive Director, led the work shop. Beatriz Senior, also from CP, brought several people who bravely told their stories. They were facing deportation and separation from their families. But the big surprise was the impromptu arrival of eight men from Guatemala who were living in Lynn. They had been raided by ICE at their work place in New Hampshire and faced deportation. We raised \$760 which we split evenly between CP and the Guatemalan group; after the meeting an attendee donated \$2,000 to the Guatemalans for legal fees. At our May work shop, people came from 22 UU congregations in the Boston area. We raised another \$570 for Centro Presente, and we are continuing to build a network among other UU congregations from that meeting for immigrant justice.

What are we doing in the fall of 2008?

The essence of Santuario is to bear Witness for Justice for immigrants—who are under vicious assault at this sad moment of our country's history. We invite all of you in our spiritual community to become active participants in this important campaign for civil and human rights. Bearing witness means being advocates. We all have time limitations, but we welcome whatever time you can offer. Bearing witness means talking to our friends, workmates, and neighbors. It means calling our political representatives. It means coming to vigils and demonstrations. It means showing up to bear witness when any of our friends in the immigrant community have been attacked by Immigration Customs Enforcement (ICE). One of our goals is to build a Rapid Response Network (RRN)—which is already being done in Somerville and Jamaica Plain—to enable us to respond quickly to bear witness to an attack.

We are continuing to collect signatures for an Initiative to make Massachusetts a Welcoming state for immigrant rights. Arlington Street Church has endorsed this initiative, and over 130 people from our congregation have signed it. If you haven't signed it, please do!! The Initiative is the product of a broad coalition of immigrant rights groups, trade unions,

community groups and inter-faith congregations. The coalition will bring the Initiative to the State House this fall to ask the state legislature to pass a resolution in support of it. You can view the Initiative at www.welcomingma.org. You can also sign it on-line—or you can sign it at the Social Action table after the Sunday service.

Please come to Immigrant Justice Sunday on September 21st here at Arlington Street Church!! Elena Letona will give a pulpit editorial followed by Kim's sermon. A Central American lunch will be served. A work shop led by Elena is scheduled for that afternoon.

On October 1st we will hold a Witness for Justice vigil at the JFK building near Government Center from 5pm-6pm to protest the raids and abuses by ICE, and the detentions and deportations of thousands of immigrants.

If you want to join Arlington Street Church Santuario, be on our e-list, or want more information about Santuario, please contact Peter Lowber at SocialAction@ASCBoston.org.

Worship Calendar: Fall 2008

Sunday, September 7th, 2008

Homecoming Sunday

Preaching

Rev. Kim K. Crawford Harvie,
Senior Minister

Sunday, September 14th, 2008

Preaching

Rev. Kim K. Crawford Harvie,
Senior Minister

Sunday, September 21st, 2008

Preaching

Rev. Kim K. Crawford Harvie,
Senior Minister

Sunday, September 28th, 2008

Blessing of the Animals

Preaching

Rev. Kim K. Crawford Harvie,
Senior Minister

Sunday, October 5th, 2008

Preaching

Rev. Kim K. Crawford Harvie,
Senior Minister

Sunday, October 12th, 2008

Preaching

Dan Kane,
Interim Assistant Minister

Sunday, October 19th, 2008

Preaching

Rev. Kim K. Crawford Harvie,
Senior Minister

Sunday, October 26th, 2008

El Dia de los Muertos

Preaching

Rev. Kim K. Crawford Harvie,
Senior Minister



Sunday, November 2nd, 2008

Preaching

Rev. Kim K. Crawford Harvie,
Senior Minister

Sunday, November 9th, 2008

Preaching

Dan Kane,
Interim Assistant Minister

Sunday, November 16th, 2008

Preaching

Rev. Kim K. Crawford Harvie,
Senior Minister

Sunday, November 23rd, 2008

Preaching

Rev. Kim K. Crawford Harvie,
Senior Minister

Sunday, November 30th, 2008

Preaching

Dan Kane,
Interim Assistant Minister



News from the Worship Committee

LOIS HARTSOUGH AND TODD RINEHART, WORSHIP COMMITTEE CO-CHAIRS

First, a huge thank you to the team that keeps the doors open throughout the summer. The ushers, greeters, treasurers, sandwich board workers, candles coordinators, worship coordinators, guest speakers, musicians, members of the congregation, guests, staff and others keep the chalice burning and worship alive. This summer, most of the speakers were members of our Arlington Street Church community. Each week we discovered untapped talent, as each offered an excellent sermon.

In June, Todd Rinehart and Lois Hartsough became co-chairs of the committee. The worship committee works closely with Rev. Kim and Dan Kane to create meaningful, spiritual and welcoming worship services. We'd like to introduce you to the summer team members.

Todd Rinehart has been a member of Arlington Street Church for the past two years. Todd has had three careers to date: Dancer (Las Vegas show boy), Arts Administrator in NYC and currently the Clinical Social Worker with the Palliative Care Service at MGH. Todd is happy to have found a spiritual home at Arlington Street Church and eager to continue his spiritual development in a community that is accepting, loving and committed to positive change.

Lois Hartsough has wandered through many churches. Starting as a teen-ager in an evangelical church, she took many twists and turns before coming to Arlington Street Church in the fall of 2001. It was her first introduction to

Unitarian Universalism. She feels at home here, since she been in trouble throughout her life for asking too many questions. Who knew? A church that encourages questions! Lois is a nurse and social worker, and obtained a Master's in Health Care Administration. She is currently Project Manager in the Dept. of Medicine at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center.



**Todd Rinehart and
Lois Hartsough**

Luigi Roberto Cuddi (aka Rob) a native Winthropian, earned his MEd from Boston College, entered the Franciscan Seminary to work in the missions of Haiti and Africa, where he discovered his life's passion, education. Upon leaving the seminary, he was hired to create a Gifted & Talented program in Winthrop. As part of the Teacher of the Year and Christa McAuliffe national programs, Rob was privileged to teach and develop curriculum in the old Soviet Union. Luigi has served on several committees since joining Arlington Street Church in 2000, where he has found his spiritual home and extended family.

John Markham O'Connor joined the committee in the spring

of 2008 and is looking forward to further participation on the committee. His first career was as an attorney, and later he went into real estate. About Arlington Street Church he says, "Arlington Street Church is a beehive of activity, learning and sharing. We are all encouraged to ask questions. Sometimes we flat out admit that we don't know the answers. But we do our best to learn. At Arlington Street Church we are each challenged to become a more whole, spiritual and courageous person."

Michael E. Orzech comes from a background of study in political science, comparative religion, ethnic music and photography. He says of his experience on the committee, "Life has thrown me some hard punches along the road but I've survived. I always think: 'How can we make the service better?' It is work, but the company is great and I love seeing the results."

Desmond Ravenstone was recruited to the Worship Committee after he was seen at church early on Sunday mornings, randomly assisting with preparations for Sunday services. He has also served on the Growth & Transformation Team, contributing ideas for web media, and assisted with Pride Services. Desmond is a writer, educator and mentor on sexuality issues; especially the connections between sexuality and spirituality. His other interests include cooking, fine teas, Celtic studies, whip cracking, and philosophy.

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Committee Updates

Social Action Committee

Villages Without Walls

Our partnership with Bethel Pentecostal Church continues to grow. We have been helping the Bethel congregation—which has moved to a new site in Roxbury—with some painting and plastering work. Last year we had some joint pot lucks.

Santuario for Immigrant Rights

We are partners with Centro Presente. We have an active schedule this fall! (See the article on page 4 in this issue).

New Orleans

We are partners with the First Church New Orleans. We have made several trips to New Orleans since Katrina hit in 2005, and we will have more trips this year to continue with recovery projects there. See more information below about our efforts to help.

Partakers

Partakers- is an adopt a prisoner mentor program. We have adopted Pedro who is at Norfolk Correctional Center.

Other Exciting Projects

We also have a film series, letter writing on various issues at the Social Action table after Sunday services, and we are active against the war, and for the environment, etc. We support the Only a Child (a program in

Guatemala for young people) and Rice Sticks and Tea (a food distribution program for Asian families every second Saturday at the church) projects, and we provide coffee for the Friday Night Supper program.

If you are interested in joining us please come to our meetings every second Sunday at 9:30 AM in the Archives room, or contact Peter Lowber SocialAction@ASCBoston.org.

New Orleans Updates

New Orleans Service Trip

Our next service trip to New Orleans has been set for Columbus Day weekend, Thursday, October 9th to Tuesday, the 14th. There are still many in need and much to accomplish, and as time passes the national interest continues to wane. Let us not forget our brothers and sisters in the city of hospital-

ity and continue our walk with them as they heal. Check in with Susie Nacco, Sarah Richards, Kate Wilkinson, or Rob Cuddi for details.

New Orleans High Tea

Tea for Two and MORE. Our next New Orleans High Tea will be held at Arlington Street Church after service on Sunday, October 5th. Dig out those white, kid gloves, broad brimmed hats and come share stories, drink tea, munch on sweets and finger sandwiches and build fellowship. Donations will be gratefully accepted for First Church, NOLA. All Arlington Street Church members and friends are welcome, so come and bring your friends.



Housekeeping Notes

THE CHURCH STAFF

351 Boylston Street Entrance

If you have entered through the 351 Boylston Street door you may have noticed that a key-less entry system has been installed. The system is computer controlled providing control over who can enter and when the doors are open and locked. We believe this will help maintain a safe and secure building for Arlington Street Church members and the public who utilize our facility.

Jeffrey Bouchard, facilities manager, is managing the new system and will be collecting a \$10 deposit from those who are issued a keyless card.

Sanctuary Sound System

If you have an eye for detail you no doubt have noticed a bit of extra decorative molding on the speaker columns on either side of the pulpit. A module in one of the speakers was replaced over the summer and the only way to gain access to it was to remove the molding. To facilitate access in the future we have installed matching trap doors on both speaker columns.

MaryHelen Gunn

Given her commitments to her young family and the opportunity to fulfill the clinical requirements for ministerial preparation (Clinical Pastoral Education), MaryHelen felt she could no longer fulfill her Growth and Transformation Ministry responsibilities for this church year. She will have a very challenging academic year and

felt it was best if another dedicated person could take over for her this year. We are happy to report that Susan Thomas has agreed to join us for the coming year, taking over most of MaryHelen's tasks as well as adult religious programming and communications.

Please see Susan's bio below!

Susan Thomas

Susan Thomas is native of Detroit, MI, and moved to Atlanta, GA, to complete her seminary education in 2002. She received the Master of Divinity degree in 2004 from Columbia Theological Seminary. At graduation she received a



fellowship for further study and completed the Master of Theology in 2007.

Susan has been employed as a legal assistant; in sales, marketing, and purchasing for automotive-related companies; was full-time caretaker of both parents; a grass-roots organizer; and most recently, communications specialist and program manager for lifelong learning at the seminary. During this time she was also an itinerant preacher serving multigenerational, multicultural, and ecumenical congregations in Michigan, Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi. In Sept. 2007 she accepted the position as Administrator for the Mass Bay District and Membership/Leadership Coordinator for the UU Church of Greater Lynn in Swampscott. As a lifelong Presbyterian, Susan is happy to have found a denomination that accepts her fully and is exploring the process to become a UUA minister. She lives in Belmont with her three cats—Aimee, Maggers, and Jet.

The Window Goes Electronic

Beginning with the December 2008 issue of *the Window*, we will not be mailing the quarterly newsletter. Instead we will be sending *the Window* electronically via e-mail. Sending the Window electronically will save money and help to protect our environment.

If you do not have an e-mail address on file with us – or if your e-mail address has changed – please call the church office with that information. There will still be copies available at the literature racks by the 351 Boylston Street door and at the Welcome Table on Sundays.

All In continued from page 1

The members of Arlington Street Church did, indeed, approve a courageous budget, enabling us to welcome Susan Thomas as a part-time member of our staff. What great news! Many of us know Susan as the eminently competent administrator of the Massachusetts Bay District of the Unitarian Universalist Association. Susan's gifts include excellence in the areas of ministry, adult religious education, and public relations/web.

See you in church! Let the wild rumpus start!

Faithfully yours, with love,

Kim

The Finance Committee asked that I lift up the Vision at this moment in our annual meeting. In churches in which people are saved by Jesus, this would be called a Come to Jesus moment. Here's a Unitarian Universalist version of an altar call.

The top three elements of a thriving congregation are hospitality, worship and music, and service.

Hospitality means radical hospitality. Note well that New England's idea of radical hospitality would be just plain hospitality anywhere else! Thanks to our Growth and Transformation Team, we have a wonderful ministry of hospitality at the Great Doors. And expanding that ministry belongs to every one of us. Everyone needs a nametag. Every person coming to church should be greeted at least three times. If someone is mobility-challenged,

they should be accompanied into the sanctuary. If someone is new, or looking around, a little uncertain, they should be asked to join you in your pew. And they should be invited downstairs for coffee, and delivered to the Welcome Table. This is what it means to "do church." The saving difference between a club and a congregation is that we are not just here for community. We are here for spiritual community; we are here to grow our souls. To grow our souls, our calling, above all others, is to welcome the stranger.

Worship and music means excellent worship and music. The staff and I spend hours every week to insure excellence in worship and music. But it does not happen without you. Excellent worship and music means you show up and—as they say in New Orleans—you are "all in." Sunday morning is the gathering of the tribe. It is when we recalibrate our spiritual GPS for the week, and you must be present to win. Everyone in the sanctuary on Sunday morning is absolutely essential to excellent worship and music.

Service means giving ourselves away. That is our mission, and we covenant to do that every time we gather: love, service, justice, peace. We give ourselves away by writing checks, and we give ourselves away by stepping up and stepping out to help. Jubilee is Arlington Street's work in the world. Thanks to our visionary Jubilee Task Force, this year, we are engaged in four Jubilee projects – New Orleans Partner Church Project for post-Katrina/Rita rebuilding; Only a Child for Guatemala's street children; Santuario for immigrant support and immigration reform; and Villages Without Walls to end gang violence in our beautiful, be-

leaguered city. Each of these projects is more than deserving of our best selves.

The budget under consideration represents a very good approximation of what this thriving will cost. A significant portion of our budget goes to staff. As I have said at each of the last two corporation meetings, I am not proposing that we return to last year's level of staffing, but that we step up the staffing hours just a little bit above this year's, and all commit—all staff and all lay people—to putting our oars into the water and pulling hard.

I understand that this is all premised on a wing and a prayer. This budget is over-burdened; in supporting it we are borrowing against our future. If you vote to pass this budget, it has to be with the understanding that we may only be delaying draconian measures. I am the first to call this a leap of faith.

And this is the third corporation meeting in which I have said this, but in case I haven't been clear, let me close by saying it one last time: This level of staffing—and any staffing configuration—will not redeem the budget, or grow the church. It is only my best guess at what will support you, the members of Arlington Street Church, to do the good work of funding our shared dream of spiritual community, and living our dream of love, service, justice, and peace. This will take the best that each of us – staff and members alike – has to offer. For my part, I promise you, as I have promised you for 19 years, that I will provide the best spiritual leadership of which I am possessed. And I'm counting on you.

Thank you!

Worship from page 7

The newer members aren't sure how long George Whitehouse has been on the Worship Committee. He is part of the institutional memory of Arlington Street Church, providing stability while others come and go. On any one Sunday morning, he may be bell ringer, microphone adjuster, choir member and worship coordina-

tor. In addition, he and his wife lead travel tours. He was last seen heading to Africa.

The Worship Committee is looking for new members interested in planning worship and helping with Sunday services or behind the scenes tasks. We want to hear from our spiritual community about worship, especially what you like. (We know we'll

hear what you don't like). Talk to any of us on Sunday mornings, or leave a message at the office asking for more information.

The Steeple Bells

KATIE TYSON, ARLINGTON STREET CHURCH MEMBER



For a final project in a class on musical acoustics at Boston University, I studied the bells at Arlington Street. With hearing protection, of course, my physics professor and I went up close to the bells and took recordings of each one. Every bell has a number of frequencies associated with it, and together these frequencies create the note we hear. I used a program called Audacity to analyze the frequencies in each pitch.

Audacity breaks down the sound into the parts that, when combined, produce the note we hear. That note's actual frequency, however, is one of the quietest frequencies the bell produces, which means that our ear pieces together a note that is essentially absent in the frequency analysis. I looked at the minor third, octave, upper third, twelfth, upper octave, and a fifth above the upper octave. The most important frequencies (octave, upper third, and twelfth) were largely where

they were supposed to be, but every bell had at least one or two others that were a little bit off. Still, given that the bells are nearly 200 years old and that I only had two samples of each one, I was impressed!

If you're interested in seeing the full paper, looking at the diagrams, or getting the sound files to play with them yourself (they're in .wav format), send me an e-mail Katie through the church office at Office@ASCBoston.org.

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