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BEACH CLUB DOG SHOW ATTRACTS CROWDS

By Mrs. K. J. Annandale

On Saturday evening, August 19th a large crowd of Mothers, Fathers, Children and canines attended our annual "Dog Show." The young people were very polite and controlled their pets on leashes so that there were no serious fights. (There were 70 entries with prizes for each.)

I am grateful to Mr. Gee for opening the show, to Messrs. Reeve Sr., Tully and S. Ateah for their great job as judges. Last, but of course, not least, Mr. G. Derrington did a wonderful job as Master of Ceremonies. His son Ross and Ken Tully were so helpful in bringing the winners to the table to receive their prizes. Many thanks to them, and to Mr. Gibson for the loan of the loud hailer. The winners are listed below.

The smallest girl with the biggest dog, Sandra Elizabeth Lauder; Smallest boy with biggest dog, Lyle Trainor; Biggest girl with smallest dog, Linda Murphy; Biggest boy with smallest dog, Jamie Grant; Largest dog, Chris Junda; Smallest dog, Garry Laidlaw; Youngest dog, Ronnie Ateah; Laziest dog, Barbara Eyoison; Barkiest dog, Patricia Reeve; Tallest dog, Eric David; Shortest dog, Trudy Monkman; Fattest dog, Christopher Teohill; Slenderest dog, Ingrid Bjarnason; Longest legs, Bruce Boyd; Shortest legs, Wendy Lauder; Shaggiest tail, Angela Mignon; Longest tail, Hugh McCord; Shortest tail, Peter Boyd; Longest ears, Jimmy Moore; Shortest ears, Donald Hrychuk; Biggest feet, Phyllis Tully; Longest toe nails, Pat Dyer; Smallest feet, Keith Budd; Sharpest teeth, Katherine Nutter; Reddest gums, David Barnes; Prettiest eyes, Michele Radwell; Keenest nose, Jamie Conklin; Most curls, Michael Boyd; Waggiest tail, Donald Rice; Longest dog, Rosemary Brown; One-eyed dog, Doug Harvey; Most Worried dog, Debby Lyon; Most Spotted dog, Sharon Mignon; Blackest eyes, Raymond Pawcett; Blackest dog, Sharon and Karen Olson; Longest hair, Marilyn McDonald; Happiest looking, Douglas Irving; Most inquisitive, Brian Pugh; Longest nose, Robble Hume; Blondest dog, Linda Parker; Brownest dog, John Boyd; Most impatient, Cathy Gregory; Most patient, Gaylen

Scott; Friendliest dog, Susan Jones; Sandiest colour, Valerie Derrington; Longest claws, Tom Wylie; Woolliest dog, Curtis White; Largest eyes, Dave Pratt; Smallest curly dog, Peter Spencer; Longest legs, Chris Kelly; Fastest dog, Bob McLandress; Slowest dog, Lyn Lambert; Best dog on leash, John Mercer; Shaggiest dog, Leslie McQuaig; Biggest joints, John Nutter; Dog with widest chest, Dobbie Davis; Dog with narrowest chest, Bridget McCormick; Dog with deepest chest, Susan Lawler; Dog with nicest coat, Marr McLoy; Dog closest to the ground, Judy Saunders; Curliest tail, Ricky Robinson; Longest whiskers, David Thomas; Most pointed ears, Charlene Clinch; Shaggiest face, Bruce Guest; Dog that will point tall best, Mary Carmichael; Longest small dog, Maureen Long; Darkest Eyebrows, Lyn Eyoison; Blackest Tail tip, Linda Eyoison; Whitest Whiskers, Tommy Hebert; Scaredest, Cathy Clarke.



L to R—Deasman, Clifton and Lyall Trainor and their dog Kim.

A Seasonal Fire Warning

Through most of this warm and very dry summer the use of kitchen ranges and fireplaces has been held to the bare minimum by our residents. However, as the nights close in earlier, and temperatures drop, we can expect more and more use of fires to provide the warmth we all enjoy.

This, of course, means more and more hot ashes to be carried out and deposited in our yards. At present these yards are as dry as tinder, and if the drought continues, they will become more so. Let no one forget to take all necessary precautions if the Beach is to be spared a disastrous conflagration.

Two simple, sensible steps may be taken to reduce the ever-present danger that hot ashes present. If they are put down into a pit and smothered with sand, or if water is poured on them, they can be made harmless with a few seconds' work.

At this particular season an ounce of prevention is worth a good many pounds of cure.

Herald Editor's Comments

Assured that the Victoria Beach Herald will go on forever (we hope) we can only say that the 1961 Editor has survived the double duty of being Club President and Editor at the same time. We apologize for errors and omissions but not for editorial viewpoint, which we feel is the prerogative of the office. At the September 2nd meeting of the Victoria Beach Club Executive (at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKelvie, 359 Sunset Blvd.),

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doubtless a decision will be reached regarding the current editor's successor. Whoever he or she may be, we pledge our support and volunteer assistance if, as and when called upon for it.

In this, our brief 'awan song' may we respectfully suggest to those who have not participated in Club activities: try it — you'll enjoy it — particularly the meetings with your community leaders.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith we should all be grateful for their splendid management of the paper's finances. Our loyal advertisers have had their money's worth, we think, and we sincerely thank all of them for their support. To the Reeve and Councillors of RMVB we extend on behalf of our readers, sincere thanks for their untiring efforts. We also are grateful to our many friends who are permanent residents for their services and co-operation.

News About The Victoria Beach Club

The retiring president submits herewith his report on Victoria Beach Club activities for the 1961 season, now concluding. With the staunch help of a competent executive, "sine qua non," the Club has grown along with the population and we have tried to anticipate the wishes of our members. Here is the list of the executive:

Honorary President, Mrs. W. J. T. Kerr; Past President, Mr. George Derrington (Golf); President, Mr. A. K. Gee (Herald Ed.); Vice-President, Mr. R. W. Spear (Wind-up Dance); Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. W. D. Falls; Mrs. J. K. Amundale (Dog Show); Mr. A. Lorne Campbell, Q.C. (Weekly Movies); Mr. R. W. Garrett (House); Mr. George Heffelfinger (Tennis); Mrs. Chas. McKelvie (Membership); Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Milne (Audit); Mr. R. G. Pratt (Sports Day); Mrs. R. J. Quinton (Swimming); Mr. Thomas Rathwell (Exec. at large); Mr. Peter E. Reeve (House); Prof. A. D. Robinson (Sunday Films); Mr. Bertrand Trainor (Regatta); Mr. C. B. Grover (Ex Officio); Mr. Gordon Tully (Recreational Director); Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith (Herald Advertising Directors).

The Club was responsible for these activities: Movies, Dances, Sunday Films, Swimming Lessons, Boating Safety Clinic, Children's Masquerade, Beach Events, Sports Day, Annual Regatta and Dance, Fishing Derby, Dog Show, Tennis, Supervised Hikes.

Of these, highlights were the swimming lessons for children — more than 250 participated; the boating safety clinic was enthusiastically attended, as were the masquerade

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 PREACHER: REV. H. R. BAERG
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3rd at 11:00 a.m.
 PREACHER: REV. W. CONLY
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rade, the small fry beach events, the sports day (a new feature of which was the endurance run), the regatta and the dog show. At this writing the annual wind-up dance under Vice-President R. W. Spear's aegis has yet to occur. Indications are that a record attendance will be recorded.

With the blessings of the Club, garden enthusiasts have formed an organization of their own, and Mr. Bob Kerr, its president, reports great strides already (he also stresses that those interested are most welcome to join). Their initial 'garden party' held at the charming home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Milne, 305 First Avenue, was a noteworthy event.

Mr. Gordon Tully our indefatigable recreational director tells us that the movies, sports, dances and hikes were well received indeed, with record attendance and/or participation for the most part.

On behalf of all the (paid up) members of the Victoria Beach Club, the retiring president takes this opportunity to thank sincerely all members of the executive for their really splendid contributions to our mutual welfare.
 A. K. Gee.

The Sunday Church Service

By Glen Lester

The sermon last Sunday was taken from Luke 10: 25-28, 12: 22.

The duet "God Will Take Care of You," sung by Misses Lila Davis and Evelyn Woods, suited the scripture and opening prayer.

The Rev. W. H. Davis spoke about the first and second Commandments. He said God must come first in your heart in order for one to have peace within. People should come next. We must never let things become more important than God and Man. He also pointed out that there was great need for Bibles in the countries such as Japan. For the Kingdom of God is like a Farmer that sowed his grain and came back to find it grown. It was understood that so it is when the word of God is sown. It's surprising what happens. Your help is needed to make this possible.

The Sermon next Sunday will be conducted by the Rev. H. R. Baerg, Mennonite Brethren Church.

The flowers were given by Mr. and Mrs. H. Gibson in memory of their son Terry.

NOTICE

The draw for the Mink Cape sponsored by the Victoria Beach Sports Club will be made at the Wind-up Dance on Saturday, August 26th. Tickets will be available at the dance.

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The natural beauty of the grounds was a perfect setting for the occasion and the addition of arrangements of cut flowers placed at vantage points in the garden did much to produce a most picturesque and restful appearance. Trophies and prizes were presented to the winners by Mrs. Eleanor Milne, Vice-President and Bob Kerr, President, after which refreshments were served to the more than sixty persons who were in attendance. Everybody considered the afternoon most enjoyable, many new friends were cultivated and many old acquaintances renewed and of course most of the conversation concerned the beauties of Victoria Beach and what could be done to preserve our heritage in its original natural state of quiet and tranquility except for the laughter and exuberance of the children at play.

It is the hope of the Club the Garden Party will be an annual affair and members and friends will be advised during the following winter months of our meetings and activities.

The Club extends sincere thanks to all our friends for the interest shown in the re-organization of the Garden Club and extends appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Stan Milne for their kindness in allowing us to hold the Garden Party at their lovely residence on First Avenue.

We wish also to express our thanks to Mr. Tammas Scott of the Orchild Florists and Mr. George Derrington who so kindly donated several of the prizes.

SOME OF THE PRIZE WINNERS

Front Row (L to R): Mrs. Bernice Ateah, Mrs. Cam Shewan, Mr. Filipovich, Mrs. Rose Marie Conklin, Mrs. Frank Olson, Mrs. J. M. Spinks, Mr. J. M. Spinks. Back Row: Mr. John Ateah, Mr. Bob Kerr, Mr. Jack Conklin, Mrs. Jackie Darwin, Mrs. Victoria Wallace, Mrs. Muriel Laprak.

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NOTICE TO EXECUTIVE MEMBERS OF V.B. CLUB

A meeting of the Executive will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKelvie, 359 Sunset Blvd., Victoria Beach, on Saturday, September 2nd, at 8:00 p.m. Committee chairmen are urgently requested to have their written reports ready for that meeting. A full turnout is requested.

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A Letter To The Editor
LET'S DECENTRALIZE — MORE CARPARKS

Sir: There should be at least three carparks at Victoria Beach, if the present system of parking outside the resort is to be maintained. There are three reasons. First, if one locked car caught fire, among around 700, especially during unguarded nighttime hours, where would the resort be? Secondly, it is unjust to cottagers who must walk and carry loads to outlying districts, in the heat, after 90 miles or so of driving in. Many people are not prepared to keep a car, rent land to store it on during holidays, and then buy more transportation when they get to the lake. It looks to us, by the multiplied number of trudgers, that they are either not prepared to pay this in these days of 48c dollars, or they just will not. Distant cottagers have more to pay!

There would be little cost for two extra carparks. Does Council think Victoria Beach Company might be persuaded to open a Northern lot at the vacant cleared-off side of Eighth Avenue near the lake? Or could we have parallel parking along our wide, wide Eighth Avenue? As for Bayview, could cottagers there park along the cleared railway track behind their land, pay a fee, and be required to stay there? Or could they park on a lot near the Southern shore?

Another reason for forming three carparks is that this income could be divided among the many families who live in the municipality the year round and guard our property. There is not the fish in Lake Winnipeg that there used to be. Oil and gas are used as fuel. So there is little income from wood-hauling.

Another suggestion was have an open space arranged to park wagons owned by cottagers while they are in the city. This would give people the chance to take their own things to the carpark, and pick up their wagons for hauling luggage back to cottages. Some enterprising retired person with a large lot might help.

A recent interesting letter suggested cottagers be driven to their places, unloaded, and their cars driven back to the carpark. This would not traffic the avenues anymore than present taxis. It would also give many young expert drivers who know our every stone at the resort, but who do not own cars, a chance to earn. It was mentioned that the Council could not take the responsibility for our cars. Who in the world asked them to?

We have no ill-will toward anyone and do appreciate our lovely and well-run resort. It was understood that the carpark was an experiment. It has been well tried, well run, but it would appear to us that Victoria Beach has grown too big for the one lot. We suggest that Council run the whole thing. The winter is before us to make plans. We expect to see these ideas considered.

We will sign ourselves
"The McAdam Sisters and Friends."
E.L. Note: The above letter, due to space limitations is printed herewith in abbreviated form.

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Some knowledge of the natural world should be part of every child's education: not the knowledge that is gained from textbooks or through class-room microscopes or by dissection of dead beasts, but knowledge of acquaintance. By giving children the opportunity to absorb nature we acquaint them with the sense that life exists even in the lowliest form of animal and the smallest sort of plant. Living in the open spaces will acquaint us, and our children, with the biological problems of human survival in a world where Nature will always have the last word. It will encourage us to overcome unvarnished fears, because we fear mostly what we do not know. It will give us the broad view that develops mental fitness and emotional stability.

To climb to the top and not lose your balance is not easy.

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The Victoria Beach Club in co-operation with the Red Cross held their swimming tests with the following results:

Beginners (July 25)—Jan Kerr, Cary Williams, John Edwards, Rowland Brayshay, Glna Ewart, Trish O'Malley, Wendy O'Malley, Jeff Nagle, Eleanor Harpman, Linda Outlick, Nancy Cundall, Georgine Kerr, David Whalley, Elizabeth Hale, Debbie Quinton, Paul Nagle, Chuck Brophy, Richard Sinclair, Michael Grace, Johnny Neal, Eric David, Clifton Trainer, Donald Heron, Ron Hooper, Tony Pownall, Bob Murrell, Lynn Martin, Judy Martin, Judy Ewart, Susan Randle, Trish Wilson, Vera Fortler, Helen Ivanoff. (August 17): John Sibley, Robbie Sibley, Larry Muldrew, Janet Noble, Margaret Noble, Sharon Olson, Karen Olson, Jane Gartrell, Kenny Fletcher, Leslie Erskine, Maureen Whyte, Sheila Grover, Pat Campbell, Ruth Ball, Jane Harrison, Marjorie Murrell, Chris Juzda, David Thomas, David Somers, David Barnes, Alex MacLean.

Juniors (July 25)—Jamie Conklin, Ann Lawson, Marion Carmichael, Charles Meakin, Kathy Nutter, Debbie Casey, Lauren Bloomer, David Hall, Cheryl McFarlane, Carol Guest, John Hume, Steven Ebbert, Craig Kyle, Jennifer Campbell, David Gartrell, Gerald Alcock, Jamie Lough, Tom Rathwell, Jamie Grant, Robert Langdon, Marilyn Koltak, Barbara Proctor. (August 18)—Debra Campbell, Totton Hefflinger, Marlene Schumacher, Jan McCormick, John Nutter, Margaret Ridd, Gail Mildron, Elaine Fletcher, Valerie Derrington, Betty Muldrew, Regan Fleming, Bill Watts, Bob Murrell, Kerry Williams, David Parsons, John Barnes, Robbie Hume.

Intermediate (July 25)—Douglas Johnson, Michael Cox, Tommy Lough, Bill MacFarlane, Bruce Boyd, Gail Conklin, Wendy Whalley, Patsy Rathwell, Linda Stilling, Evelyn McKelvie. (August 18)—Susan Brayshay, Lynn Taylor, Sharon O'Brien, Curtis Whyte, Andrew Campbell, Clint Harvey, Garry David, John Hume, Tom Welch, Michael Boyd, J. D. Boyd, Joyce Whyte, Vicki Whalley, Sally Spencer, Ruth Smith, Jane Gowan, Robin Fleming, Jeff Hall, David McKelvie.

Seniors (July 25)—Dianne Horne, Susan O'Brian, Rick

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MERRYMAKERS CLUB

The Merrymakers Club would like to thank all those who supported our Tea and Sale on Friday August 4th. Total amount received at the Sale and donations was \$277.73. The hand-made quilt was won by Raymond David, Victoria Beach; Bath Towels by Owen Griffith, Winnipeg; Crystal Vase by Mrs. N. Saffie, Albert Beach; Pillow Cases by Mrs. Lyon, 119 Sunset Blvd.; Fancy Cake by Curwood Ateah, Victoria Beach. The Club would also like to thank Counsellor Chas. McKelvie who officially opened the Tea and Sale, Mr. Gordon Tully and Mr. Bill Gee.

WHERE TO GET YOUR HERALD

The Victoria Beach Herald may be obtained at the following places. We try hard to have the copies delivered by 8:00 p.m. Friday evenings: Rudy's Esso Station at Grand Beach Corner; Saffies (Albert Beach); Wainling Grocery; David's Store; Parking Lot; Bakery; Moonlight Inn; A. Stewart's Store; Hugh Stewart's Store; Golf Course; Barbershop.

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A newcomer to our lovely beach this year is Mr. Charles E. Trantor, of Lot 10, Pine Road.

The Ishisters on Sunset have little Kathy Kilgor staying with them for a happy holiday.

Douglas and Jean Crookshanks of Stonewall spent the long weekend in August with their uncle and aunt, the MacKays at Devonia.

The Misses Maureen Smith and Diane Penrose were guests of the McElreas at 401 Fifth during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keisey and daughter Shelagh from Montreal are spending their holiday here, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Porter, 211 Seventh.

Dr. and Mrs. John Vall of Montreal sail early in September to spend a year in England where Dr. John (Jack) will be associated with the University of Liverpool. Early this season, they spent a happy week at the Beach, guests of Jack's mother, Mrs. G. G. Eskine.

Mr. R. Cameron and Douglas, 308 Seventh, are down for the last two weeks in August.

Miss A. Davis had as her visitors recently, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Graham of Russell, Manitoba; and the Misses Angus, Wilson, and Jackson of Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Barthel with twin daughters Suzanne and Debbie having been holidaying at 309 Third. They're visiting here from Victoria, B.C.

Summer visitors to the Beach as guests of R. W. Spear are Miss Jane Cowan, Mrs. Lucile Fleming and her daughters, the Misses Robin, Regan, and Ryan Fleming, all of Westmount, P.Q. During their stay they have happily participated in the swimming and community activities, as well as enjoying the beauty of the beaches.

Old timers at Victoria Beach were saddened this summer to hear of the passing early in July of Mrs. Albert Verdin of Beach Grove Cottage, King Edward Avenue, at her home in Winnipeg. Every summer since 1921 when they built their cottage and started to plant their lovely garden, which grew into one of the finest at the Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Verdin have spent the summer months there. In 1960 due to Mrs. Verdin's health, they could not come, and friends they had made in the long years missed them. Mrs. Verdin who died at 88, was predeceased by her daughter Midge and is survived by her husband Albert who is as active as of old, and her son George, living in California.

Another long time Beach resident, Mrs. Terry of 332

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Fifth, who spent over 30 years at the Beach, also passed away this last July. She was well known and respected and is missed by her many friends at the Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Moos Jr., and daughter from Plainfield, New Jersey, and Mrs. S. W. Fullerton of Winnipeg have been visiting the Pope family at 331 Sunset.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibson have been sharing their beach home at 304 Third Avenue with their many friends during the past few weeks. Among their guests have been Mrs. Gibson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Taylor, Pat, Blake, and Susan; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Magee, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Cunningham, Mr. Ken Murtle, and Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson, brother and sister-in-law of the Gibsons.

Mrs. V. R. Whitmore with her children, Debbie and Larry from Trenton, Ont., were guests at the Horne's on Fifth Ave. for a weekend in August.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Lees with daughter Kathy from Regina, Sask., are vacationing again at 429 First Ave. for three weeks as they enjoyed "our" Victoria Beach so much last year.

Mr. E. Misener, 305 Seventh Ave., is happy to announce the arrival of his daughter, Thelma Johnson of Minneapolis, and his son Dick (R. E.) of Montreal. Dick joins his family, who have been here for two weeks. They are

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It is quite easy to express appreciation honoring the pioneer builders of cottages at Victoria Beach, who from the early years have been faithful in their duty to what they consider is in the best interest of this summer resort. There are still quite a number of these pioneers or their descendants remaining in the original cottages erected in the first years of the Beach history. The first train to come into Victoria Beach over the newly constructed line was on May 24th, 1916. There were three coaches making up the train, and every seat was occupied by purchasers of lots secured during a campaign put on in Winnipeg during the previous winter and spring. The first man to greet the party was James Paulson, who was engaged in opening up the roads and avenues so that buyers could get a glimpse of their new properties.

There were no cottages here in that year except those built by the directors of the Victoria Beach Company — Fred Kennedy, Chas. Volkes, Geo. Elliott; Chas. Kennedy, the president of the company was living in Pinehurst Inn. Many of those who came down made arrangements with Mr. Paulson to clear their lots. The whole area was covered by dense forest, except where Mr. Paulson had cut down the trees, in which task he had been engaged for two years. Dr. N. J. Maclean and his family were occupying a donaldo near Patriella Beach. In 1917 no cottages were constructed, but in 1918 Mr. McAllister, Dr. Maclean, Frank Cumming, and Dr. W. G. Campbell built the first four cottages here. William Low states that he joined the pioneers about this time, and the writer remembers seeing a youth in short pants pegging down a tent which formed a shelter, and to the best of our recollections it was Wm. Low. F. De Courcy Davies also erected a tent in that year on the site of his present cottage, and Edwin Spence pitched a tent on what was then known as the "campsite" the present Bayview section of the Beach. In 1919 twenty cottages were put up, and in 1920 there was quite a boom in home construction. In 1921 there

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were fifty cottages all occupied by Winnipeg residents seeking a new summer haven.

It is to these men and women, who laid the foundation of this Beach that we owe a great deal, as the policy they conceived still remains the dominant characteristic of this Beach. They opposed with all their might the entrance of public picnics, moving picture shows, merry-go-rounds, and the establishment of any other campsite or Beach residence on any other part of the Island except those which are still popular playgrounds along the shore of the lake, from the Government dock to Eighth Avenue. They also maintained the strictest supervision of the road against vehicular traffic, so that there could be a free movement of children from cottage to beach, without any hazard from road traffic. These early residents did not have an easy task but one thing they did insist upon, a system of pure water from wells and the lake, serving every part of the cottage area. That is why in the 45 years of the Beach history no epidemic has marred life during the summertime at this resort.

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