Opus Prize honors unsung heroes; Zags see work firsthand

The Opus Prize is akin to a comet: a thing of beauty, appearing just once in the night sky, leaving behind a stream of people who learn something important in its passing.

Each year, the Opus Prize Foundation chooses a university partner to experience and participate in the Opus Prize from start to finish. This year, Gonzaga is the Opus partner. A national and international network of willing individuals, organized and coordinated by the GU Opus Prize Steering Committee, nominated 28 candidates—all unsung, faith-based humanitarian entrepreneurs. A circle of distinguished leaders (the “jurors”) selected three finalists.

And then the real learning began. Students, faculty and staff were chosen and traveled with Opus Foundation representatives, to the three sites—Thailand, New York and India. In all three destinations, the Gonzaga travelers found themselves immersed in an unfamiliar culture, observing everyday people of faith, leading others in a lifelong march toward justice. Together, the groups of travelers vetted each finalist:

Father Joe Maier, a Redemptorist priest, has worked many years in Thailand—in the Klong Toey slum, one of the largest, oldest slums in Bangkok. His mantra is “Go to school, go to school, go to school.” His Mercy Centre operates 3,000 preschools in the slum.

“Fr. Joe would hate me for saying this, but the easiest way for me to describe him is to call him the Mother Teresa of Thailand,” said Greg Gordon, assistant professor of environmental studies. “He’s been there for 45 years. The community completely responds to him. People in their middle age who went to school and grew up in the Mercy Centre, now are teaching there. Everyone we talked to was just ‘Father Joe, Father Joe, Father Joe.’ He’s so human in all respects, in terms of his daily struggles with his own anger and frustrations. He’s just an ordinary person like the rest of us, and I think that’s one of the reasons he’s so inspiring,” Gordon said, adding, “When he says ‘standing with the poor’—it’s literal. It’s not self-sacrifice or flagellation, but more out of the sense of righting historical wrongs.”

Sister Tesa Fitzgerald, C.S.J., founded Hour Children in Queens, N.Y., which serves incarcerated mothers and their children, creating programming and community that works to create healthy lives and to break the cycle of incarceration.

Assistant Professor Lazarina Topuzova, Organizational Leadership, said one of her strongest memories is of an Hour Children client who told about a low point in her life. She had left the program and returned to a life of drinking and using drugs. “She called Sr. Tesa in desperation and Sr. Tesa told her she could come back… I think one of the reasons this stuck with me is that many organizations provide short-term services. And that is not enough to prevent recidivism.” Hour Children’s comprehensive services and open door policy, however, “allows clients to move toward recovery at their own pace.”

Mr. Gollapalli Israel, director of Janodayam Social Education Center, works on behalf of the untouchables in the Indian city of Chennai. Education is the key to a decent life. The untouchables, or Dalits, are forced into the lowest possible economic rung; They clean garbage and excrement from the streets and dry toilets.

“The problem is immense and what the organization does is multi-faceted,” said Peggy Sue Loroz, associate professor of business, who traveled to Chennai. “What I love about it is that I don’t see any evidence of Band-aid social work. If you feed them, you know, they’ll be hungry tomorrow. It’s all about teaching them to fish. It’s really cool. They work with women, with children, with men—differently with each group. It’s all about empowering them.”

Video extra at Gonzaga.edu/Spirit: CCASL’s Luisa Gallagher on impact of Opus experience in India.

Opus Events Schedule

Opus Night Events, leading up to and following the Opus Week activities, every Tuesday, 6 p.m., Sept. 9-Oct. 7, and Oct. 28-Nov. 4, in Wolff Auditorium at Jeppson Center. Topics range from “Work That Does Justice” to “Social Entrepreneurship,” and many stops in between (complete list of free events at Gonzaga.edu/OpusPrize).

Opus Week Events, everyone welcome.

Oct. 14, 7-9 p.m.: Community Panel Discussion featuring all three finalists in a Q&A format. Globe Room, Cataldo Hall.

Oct. 15, 5-6 p.m.: Interfaith Service. University Chapel, College Hall.

Oct. 16—7-9:30 p.m.: Award Ceremony and Community Reception. Martin Woldson Theater at The Fox. Free faculty and staff tickets for this event are available beginning Aug. 25 at Crosby Desk and Campus Printing Services. Limited to immediate family only. Extra free tickets can be secured through TicketsWest starting Aug. 25.
**Around Campus**

- The president’s Employee Appreciation BBQ is Aug. 26, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. on the Quad. Tickets available at Crosby Desk, Campus Printing, Plant Services and the Law Dean’s office.
- The McCarthey Family Foundation made a $1 million commitment to establish an endowed scholarship fund in honor of the Gonzaga-in-Florence 50th anniversary. McCarthey siblings Tom, Phil, Sarah and Maureen are Florence alumni.
- Myrtle E. Woldson, Gonzaga friend and Spokane patron, passed away in April at age 104. She offered a bequest to design, build and furnish a state-of-the-art performing arts center at Gonzaga. The Myrtle Woldson Performing Arts Center will include a 750-seat theater named for Father Bernard J. Coughlin S.J., and space for instruction in music, dance and theater arts.
- Gonzaga’s Doctorate in Nurse Anesthesia Practice has received full accreditation by the Council on Accreditation of Nurse Anesthesia and its first cohort of 10 bachelor-degreed students will enroll for fall semester 2015 in the three-year, 103-semester-credit program. It’s the only program of its kind in the state.
- Law Professor Ann Murphy has, for the second time in seven years, received a Fulbright grant to teach law in China. She will teach at Shanghai University of Finance and Economics Law School for 10 months.
- Gonzaga had a record 11 athletic teams earn NCAA Public Recognition Awards as the NCAA recognized 1,049 teams nationwide for posting Academic Progress Rates in the top 10 percent of their sports. GU’s teams included women’s golf, cross country, indoor and outdoor track, tennis and volleyball, and men’s soccer, tennis, cross country, indoor and outdoor track.
- Strategic planning, University Core revision, active shooter response procedures and implementation, and faculty handbook revision are some of the topics to be discussed at the Fall Faculty Conference, Aug. 28, 8 a.m.-noon, Martin Centre.
- Men’s basketball has established home-and-home series with UCLA, Arizona and Washington from the Pac-12 Conference, the first two beginning this season with the UW series beginning in 2016-17. GU’s official 2014-15 schedule will be released in September.
- New on campus this year, the Zags Volunteer Corps is an outgrowth of the traditional April’s Angels, the once-a-year service day. The program will offer six service days with multiple projects connected to Spokane nonprofits.
- Elizabeth Addis, assistant professor of biology, and three senior biology majors spent this summer researching why the local population of yellow-bellied marmots—those gregarious, burrowing rodents ubiquitous near the Spokane River—are not only surviving but thriving in the urban areas of Spokane. Her focus is on the physiological processes, particularly those associated with stress, that facilitate the marmots’ existence with us.
- The Hundt Art Museum is featuring the work of Chinese printmaker Zhang Guanghui in the Hundt Galleries. Guanghui’s large-scale woodblock prints will be on display through Sept. 20.

**Davis, Sammons honored for living the mission**

Men and women at Gonzaga live the Jesuit ideals of their founder, St. Ignatius Loyola. Annette Davis and Ken Sammons are two of those exemplary Gonzaga staff members who were honored May 21 with Outstanding Service in Support of Mission Awards, bestowed by the Staff Assembly.

Davis came to Gonzaga 23 years ago and has moved up the ranks to become associate director of Planned Giving. Her nominators exalted her for “always assuming the best in others, truly serving for the good of others, always ready to go the extra mile, always the first in and the last out the door, never seeking the limelight.”

Sammons is the director of Plant Services, having served the University for more than 45 years. “He has become a fixture on campus, a carrier of our history and ethos. He is as much an expression of Gonzaga as Gonzaga has become an expression of him,” his nominators wrote. “He’s a coach, adviser and a friend. He knows what’s buried underground, and if there were any bodies buried here, he’d be the one who knows.”

**An inside look at the John J. Hemmingson Center**

A tour of the Hemmingson Center construction site on a hot July morning took about a dozen staff members across three floors that lacked walls, ceiling and windows. Hoffman Construction project engineer John Sullivan led us from section to section, outlining what the finished product will do and in some cases, what it will look like. Here’s a sampling of what we learned:

- The retail outlets will include the Marketplace, a Sodexo project; also a Starbucks, Einstein Bagels and U.S. Bank.
- The building will be “dried in” —roof and walls on— by October. The project is on budget and on schedule for completion in June 2015 and opening that fall.
- Classes touring the Hemmingson this summer included a concrete engineering class and an engineering design class.
- The building includes a cantilevered section over the main entrance at the northwest corner. It also includes a cantilevered, or floating, stairway in the west end of the building.
- The building will be heated and cooled almost entirely by energy pulled from the Spokane aquifer. The open loop system pulls water from a 100-foot-deep extraction well, runs the water through the heat exchanger and returns the water into the aquifer with no possibility of contamination. One person asked if the building has a backup system in case the aquifer dries up. “Your aquifer is not going anywhere,” Sullivan said. “It has one of the fastest flows in the world. Most aquifers travel 5 inches per day. This one travels 5 feet per day. There is an amazing amount of water flowing beneath us.” The aquifer will provide 100 percent of the cooling needs and about 70 percent of the heating needs. High efficiency boilers make up the remaining 30 percent of the heating load.
- In a few spots internal seismic bracing will be visible. The diagonally positioned beams are designed to transmit the lateral energy of an earthquake from the roof, down through the building to the ground. In some cases, the seismic bracing is designed with a pin system so that it will give way in an earthquake, isolating the damage to just those beams, which then can be replaced.
- The team that has designed and is building the Hemmingson Center is going for a LEED Gold certification. If accomplished, it will become Gonzaga’s second LEED Gold building. The other is the Paccar Center.

Did you know...

...that every Gonzaga student attended the first Mass of the Holy Spirit ... all seven of them. Mass of the Holy Spirit 127 years later will be celebrated Sept. 17, 11:15 a.m. at St. Al’s. All faculty and staff are welcome.
Noteworthy

Please excuse the abbreviations made necessary by an abundance of changes.

New Hires:

Morgan Church, women’s soccer assistant coach; Athletics; Kelly Alvarez, first-year experience program manager; Katherine Galassi, administrative assistant, President’s Office; Amy Guth, account assistant/receptionist, Student Accounts; Emily Wakefield, PAII, Registrar; Danielle Borg, practicum liaison; MOC; Rene Bruesch, secretary, DELA; Lori Jennifer, administrative assistant, Arts & Sciences; Stacy Clime-smith, assistant women’s basketball coach; Craig Fortier, assistant women’s basketball coach; Cleoess Allen, office assistant, Human Resources; Brian Best, security officer, Security; Cathy Carter, student services coordinator, Virtual Campus; Gail Clevequen, account assistant, Accounts Payable; Maria Fallstrom, custodian, Plant; Ericka Rose, security officer, Security; James Sjohun, communications officer, Switchboard; Shann-Dene Dunne, annual gift officer, Development; Katie Adams, strategic learning specialist, DREAM; Eric Baldwin, dean of student wellness & healthy living; Amanda Brown, director of women’s basketball operations; Russell Wood, HVAC technician, Plant; Elizabeth Skiles, director, Health Center; Shannon Reader, academic coordinator, Athletics; Scott Economou, instrument maintenance & building resource specialist, Chemistry; Joshua Zehme, warehouse work-er, Plant; Adele Ohler, development coordinator, University Advancement; RyAnne Abrahamson, senior Linux system administrator, IT; J. Juan Cortez, director, UMEC; Colleen Vandenboom, director, Student Involvement & Leadership; Sherry Vaughn, program assistant, ELC; Sara Clarkson, account assistant, Accounts Payable; Hoang Le, program assistant, Registrar; Patricia Nelson, housekeeper, Jesuit House; MiLinda Smith, GPAII, Sport & Physical Ed; Maria Valencia, digital content production, Virtual Campus; Stephen May, digital content production, Virtual Campus; Shane Florence, custodian, Plant-Arena; Clarissa Fidler, student services coordinator, Virtual Campus; Kyle Myers, residence hall director, Housing; Maria Rivera, residence hall director, Housing; John Jakus, director men’s basketball operations; Derek Siddiqui, assis-tant coach, Man’s Tennis; Kayla Cartelli, assistant manager, Student Publications; Jennifer Frame, T&F System & Central Computing Administration; Jim Simon, director, Office of Sustainability

Goobyes:

Kerril Childs program assst. II, Student Activities; Kelly Greaves, women’s basketball coach; Athletics; John Weinarten, women’s first year basketball coach, Nicole Powell, assst. women’s basketball coach; Susan Butterfield, PAII, Sport & Phys Ed; Diane Cendana, marketing assst., Virtual Campus; Dylan Ellsworth, custodian, Plant; Thomas Poe, HVAC tech, Plant; Vivian Friesen, women’s basketball admin, assst., Athletics; John Weinarten, computer systems mgr., Law IT; Karen Koberstein, buyer V, Plant; Paul Edmister, web mgr, CCNSS; Angela Kleeber, program assst.

II, Alumni Chapters; Andrea Mize dev. analyst/rch spclist; Charles Adamson, lect.-AT, Theatre and Dance; Christina Astorga, lect.-AT, Rel Studies; Matthew Bell, lect.-IR, Robert Harms; Mark Chmielewski, lect.-AF, Philosophy; Nancy Chase, assoc. prof.; Business MIS, Ophatene Cotes, lect.-IR, DELA; Brent Diebel, lect.-IR, Phil, Boyd Foster, assoc. prof., Sport & Phys Ed; Pat-Fernu, assst. prof., Law Studies; Terry Gieber, prof., Art; Ronald Harris assst. prof.-EL; Robert Harms; Mark Chmielewski, lect.-AF, Philosophy; Saied Houshmandy, lect.-AT, Physics; Gary Howell, lect.-AT, Physics; Nobuya Inagaki, lect.-IR, COM; Allison Knautt, lect.-AT, Chemistry; Lisa Koch, lect.-AT, Psychology; Christopher Lasky, assst. prof., Physics; Claire McQuerry, lect.-IR, English; Robert Prusch, prof., Bio, Jeff Reed, assst. prof., Sport & Phys Ed, Karl Sebby, lect.-AT, Chem; Michael VanEngelen, lect.-AT, Chem; Richard White, assst. prof.; Sping Arry, Lgl Fndt; Deanna Zibello, lect.-IR, Theatre & Dance; Industrial Design; Theatre; Cheryl Kennedy asst. acct., acct. II, Accts Payable; Brandie Batt, admn. couns., Virtu-al Campus, John Bontz, Jesuit Liaison, Mis-sion; Nicole Bernabe, res hall dir., Housing; Aligerim Bishanova, lect.-AT, Biology, Badon Fox, stntv srvs acct., Virtual Camps; Courtena Starn, res hall dir., Housing; Amanda Thompson, client svcs svp, Registar, John VanSant, risk management specialist; Tamara Pumphrey, grant acct, acct, CCASSI; Christy Watson, Research coord., Chem & Bio; Liz Smith, assst. SITI, Athletics, Bryanna Gondeiro-Petrie, program assst. II, Special Educ; Vicki Dixon, director, Health Ctr.; Peggy Kerwick, custodian VI, Plant; Larry Shokey, eng design, Vicki Tiffany, cheering coach; Aaron Anderson, basket-vello video coord.; Ben Meyer, custodian lead, Plant; Shannon Sanders, custodian lead, Plant; Sharon Chakrian, wbb opps, WBB: Bailey Neyland, asst. dir., Development; Susan Weitz, vp/sr. adv. to the president, Pres; David Rovick, assst. dir., Student Activities; Carina Bauer, staff psychologist, Counseling Ctr.; Steven Pointer, asst. dir., Debate

Position Changes/Promotions:

Matthew Harrison, clerk, Mail Services; David FauntLeRoy, assistant mgr, schedule & event operations, Campus Services; Lisa Mispley Fortier, head women’s basketball coach; Athletics; Todd Tunnell, assoc. lect.-AT, Physics; Jerry Krause, director of basketball operations; Kurt Heimbigner, senior director, integrated marketing & web communication, Mar/Comm; Shari Rasmussen, assoc registrar/director of operations, Registrar; Andrew Rieder, assoc. alumni director, Alumni; Linda Wilton, financial systems & service mgr, Controller; Natalie Borek, sr. academic credentials evaluator, Registrar; Jeffrey Hazen, stockroom & in-structural support mgr, Bio-Chem; Linda Jones, sr. web & print designer, Mar/Comm; Ryan Forin, client services supervisor, Registrar; George Critchlow, professor, Law; Robert Harms; Mark Chmielewski, director of foundation Relations; Justin Marquis, director of instructional design, Virtual Campus; Brenda Senger, assistant professor, Nursing; Jill Wortman, interim director, Center for Cura Personalis; Karen Kaiser, curator of educa-tion, Juntd Art Museum; Darren Owsley, assoc. dir., Enterprise Applications; Jonathan Sonntag, assoc. vp., Mar/Comm; Mary Ayers, office coord., Virtual Campus, Lisa Corigliano, office coord., Student Develop-ment; Fawn Gass, desktop publishing spe-cialist, Campus Printing Services; Sandra Hank, sr. desktop publishing specialist, Campus Printing Services; Diana Lertz, desktop publishing specialist, Campus Printing Services; Lori VanHooek, desktop publishing specialist, Campus Printing Services; Emily Wakefield, Registrar services coord., Esther Gaines, assoc. dir., Housing & Res Life; Jeffry Lashway, director of customer support; Jaime Hollis, director, Student Publications, Matthew Lammsa, dean, Student Engage-ment; Cassandra Marns, communication & training mgr, IT; Robert Tomlinson, Enter prise web developer II; Heidi Holland, assoc. dean of students, Law; Erik Blak-ker, institutional technology trainer, Matthew Bah, assoc. dean, Arts & Sciences; Eric Hoff-man, assst. Dir, Admission, Nathan Mannerett, sr. admins. counselor, Admission; Michael Sass, asst. dir., Admission, Aman-da Rhodes, asst. to dean, Engineering; Joel Daley, custodial lead, Plant; Alex Shores, custodial lead, Plant; Cameron Builes, custodial lead, Plant; Robert Hardie, asst. system admin, HECC, John Johnston, lead Security Officer; Patricia Faulkinberry, dir., Card Services; James Ryan digital content producer, Virtual Campus; Sarah Judkins, digital content producer, Croch; Maryn Horsley, assst. director, Annual Campaign; Patrick Baraza, sr. lect-AC, Rel Studies; David Boeing, prof, Biology, Shawn Bowers, assoc. prof., Computer Science; Laura Bru-nell, prof., Pol Sci; Rebecca Bull Shafer, assoc. prof., Management, Gary Chang, assoc. prof, Biology, Tsaih Chen, assoc. prof., Mech Eng, Matthew Cremaese, as-soc. prof., Chemistry, Jeffrey Dodd, sr. lect.-AT, English; Kevin Hekmatpanah, prof., Music; Erica Johnson, assoc. prof, Econom-ics

Anniversaries:

15 Lisa Bradley, assistant professor, Research & Writing, Law; Robert Gray, head golf coach, Jennifer Nyland, assistant athletic trainer; Ann Price, program specialist, Student Activities; Sarah Stockton, asst. athlete coach; Cynthia Smutny, director of budget & graduate opera-tions, Education; Carie Weeks, assistant dean, Admissions

10 Wendy Thompson, director of tribal relations, Center for American Indian Studies; Josh Armstrong, director, EL; Todd Dunfield, director, CCASSI, Teri Eve-land, administrative assistant to vice presi-dent, Executive Vice President; William Gibson, general maintenance, Plant; Ronald Owens, painter, Plant; Megan Ballard, professor, Law, Enes Dautovic, custodial shift supervisor, Plant; Danny Evans, associate head baseball coach; Leif Forrest, media maintenance technician, Classroom Support, ITS; D.J. Gurule, head women’s tennis coach; Jim Jones, director, IT Operations; Joel Morgan, asst. athletics director for facilities, George Morris, S.I., assistant, directed to the vice president, Mission; Shelly Radtke, associate, Rodolf Fitness Center

5 Fernando Ortiz, director, Counseling Center; Joey Sammut, area coordinator, Housing & Residential Life; Samantha Scott, tech coordinator, Student Accounts, Josh Cox, director of women’s basketball operations; Eric Hoffman, senior admin. counselor, Admission; Andrew Main, fixed night manager, Crosby Student Center; Michael Sass, assistant director, Admission; Debra Wise-man, senior faculty assistant, Bio/Chem

Crackle Call:

Edin Jusic, custodial supervisor, Plant, and wife Sandra, welcomed a baby boy. Benjamin was born April 25. Peter Clark, assistant athletic trainer, and wife Michelle Clark, welcomed a baby girl. Diana of women’s basketball operations, welcomed a baby boy. Winston was born May 8. Kelly Wentz, counselor, Financial Aid, and husband Shane welcomed a baby boy. Jackson was born May 28. David Gilbert, outdoor program and risk management specialist, Student Development, and wife Lindsey welcomed a baby boy. Locklin was born May 30. Candace Newkirk, counselor, Plant, and partner Charlie welcomed a baby boy. Casen was born July 8. Lisa Fortier, head women’s basketball coach, and husband Craig Fortier, assistant women’s basketball coach, welcomed a baby girl. Quincy was born July 18. Melissa Waite, HR analyst, Human Resources, and husband Bill welcomed a baby boy. Nolan was born July 30. Eric Hoffman, admissions counselor, and wife Mikayla, welcomed a baby boy. Ezra was born Aug. 4. Kerrie Childs, assistant director, Career Center, and husband Steven welcomed a baby boy. Logan was born Aug. 10.

Editor’s Note:

This Noteworthy includes employee status changes April-July 2014.
FOCUS ON . . . Thinking globally, leading locally

You might find Jim Voiss running along the Centennial Trail, or sitting at his computer working on a new book, photographing landscapes and people, or chatting with friends at Starbucks.

All of these activities are part of the man who has returned to Gonzaga for the fourth time, who was quickly named assistant vice president for mission, and this summer was appointed rector of the Gonzaga Jesuit Community by Father General Adolfo Nicolas, S.J.

Father Jim Voiss, S.J., is 56 – 20 years younger than the average Jesuit in his community. He neither asked nor lobbied for this new job. That’s inappropriate in the Society of Jesus.

“Father Pat Lee (now the former provincial of the Oregon Province) asked me if I thought I could do this job (as rector). I told the provincial, ‘Of course, this is part of the mission.’ If this is what the provincial wants me to do, I’ll do the best I can,” Fr. Voiss said.

He says his new job is to support the life-in-community of the men, in whatever stage of life they might be.

“Someone who is just starting out might need more encouragement and a bigger Jesuit community,” Fr. Voiss said. “As retired men experience diminishment they need someone to listen to or help them out of a chair or take them to coffee once in a while . . . to be present as a brother within the Jesuit community.”

Fr. Voiss’ work as rector dovetails nicely into his work in the Mission Office, building relationships around the University to support our mission and Jesuit identity.

As the number of U.S. Jesuits declines, Fr. Voiss and others in his order are rethinking how to support their Jesuit works. On a larger scale, the consciousness of the order is shifting to a deeper emphasis in the southern hemisphere. “We are thinking much more globally now,” Fr. Voiss said.

“But Gonzaga is positioned very well with new leaders throughout the University who understand what it is to be a Jesuit university. We are drawing resources together and orienting ourselves to the future in a creative and productive way. It’s very exciting.”

Simon says sustainable; new office opens

The latitude of Buffalo, N.Y. is 42.9 degrees north. Spokane’s latitude is 47.6 degrees north. So one could accurately state that Jim Simon, Gonzaga’s new director of sustainability, is moving north from his previous campus, the University at Buffalo. But it would be more accurate, of course, to say that Simon is coming west – 2,300 miles west – to a campus that is already building its sustainability bonafides.

Simon’s hashtag is #simonsustainable. He earned a bachelor’s in sociology and environmental studies at Buffalo and a master’s in environmental policy, before becoming the go-to sustainability person there, on a campus of nearly 30,000 students. Sustainability, he says, “is about making smart decisions and thinking for the future, not just the immediate timeframe.”

He’s an East Coast guy – raised in a little town in New York state – who, a few years back, came West one summer to hike 900 miles of the Pacific Crest Trail. What did he know about Gonzaga before this? “I knew GU had a good basketball team.”

Why leave the campus he has known and loved, where he built a sustainability culture last year ranked No. 11 in the nation? Gonzaga’s commitment to carbon neutrality drew him. The grassroots passion on our campus drew him. He’ll start out by meeting stakeholders, by listening and learning.

“I want to echo the importance of the work that has already been done here. Faculty like Brian Henning and others have set the stage. I think that my new position here is an important step in a much bigger story. I’m excited to join the Gonzaga family.”

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