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Predator control aids exceptional environment



Banding allows Department of Conservation rangers to monitor birds and their nesting outcomes. Dylan's special canine senses helped ranger owner, Paul Gasson, find this female wrybill. Photo: Supplied.

Black-fronted terns' agile flight and the pluck and eccentricity of wrybills, famous for their curved bills, charm visitors to Canterbury's rare braided-river systems. "They're beautiful, and their chicks are like little bumblebees," says the Department of Conservation's (DOC) Brad Edwards. "The wrybills are so cute and they defend their nests so vigorously; it's endearing, but it's a real vulnerability."

For many reasons, including that courage to confront impossibly tough predators, nest flooding and habitat loss and alteration that favours predators, these special birds are under serious threat. But a new predator-control programme has been established for their protection in the upper Rangitata valley, a bastion of their populations, joining a long-time private weed-control project there.

The new project's first season recently wound up, with results that Brad, a biodiversity ranger monitoring the project, calls "encouraging... The previous season, almost 80 per cent of black-fronted terns' nests were lost due to predation, but this

season, we've had adequate recruitment to replace the population." However he cautions, "Though we need at least three years' data to see a trend."

Wrybills are listed as "nationally vulnerable" and black-fronted terns, "nationally endangered". They're hefty threat statuses. Brad says, "There are about 5,000 to 7,000 of each species left, and they're endemic [found only in New Zealand]; this section of Canterbury is very important, with up to 40 per cent of all wrybills living in the Rangitata and the Rakaia. We've got to win the fight here."

DOC biodiversity ranger Dave Anderson, running the project with colleague Matt Hall, explains the practicalities. "The idea is to manage the pest animal population at low cost with low inputs – checking traps once a month for eight months a year – so that the bird populations are able to increase."

"We start in July and go through to February. Two of us go. We check and reset the traps – there are about 1,000 kill traps spread on both sides of the river from Mt Sunday to the [Rangitata] gorge, about every 100 metres – which are mainly on the river margin, above the floodline. We don't use poison; it's too risky on the riverbed and on private land... It's pretty much full time."

Their targets are possums, mustelids – stoats, weasels, and ferrets – and feral cats, though other animals such as rats and rabbits turn up in the traps. Plenty of hedgehogs, too. Dave says, "The hedgehogs will even target chicks on the nest; they're bigger pests than people realise."

While the trapping is aimed directly at

protecting black-fronted terns and wrybills, it's good for the whole upper Rangitata ecological community. Dave says, "Every bird will benefit, also skinks, invertebrates, the whole lot..."

It's an interconnected "whole lot". "Weeds are important, too," says Brad. Supported by DOC and Land Information New Zealand, the Upper Rangitata Gorge Landcare Group "have been doing weed control for many years, particularly targeting broom", says chair Ro Acland.

The woody weeds the group focuses on, if left to proliferate, slow the braided river's shingle movement and shelter predators. Their work goes "hand-in-hand" with DOC's new project, Ro says.

Early indications show the combined protective effort will be greater than the sum of its parts in this environment, which, despite its familiarity to locals, is so exceptional internationally it was proposed for World Heritage listing. It's about the "whole lot" that these atypical little birds, the wrybills and black-fronted terns, are integral to. "They're beautiful birds. It's beautiful up there," Dave says.

The national Arawai Kākāriki wetland restoration programme, Environment Canterbury, Landcare Research and others fund DOC's upper Rangitata predator control. Find out more about the upper Rangitata environment at www.wetlandtrust.org.nz. Our World Heritage – a Tentative List of New Zealand Cultural and Natural Heritage Sites can be found on DOC's website, www.doc.govt.nz

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Riders say: “It’s really fun”

It’s a “changing of the guard and a fresh look for the Geraldine Pony Club”, says president, Ingrid Hanrahan, regarding the newly elected committee.

Based at the Orari Racecourse, Ingrid says the pony club has “great facilities down there”, including an all-weather arena, show jumping and some cross country jumps, as well as a water jump.

With a current membership of 15 riders, she says the club is keen to develop its membership. However, Ingrid says a priority is to “provide a fun learning environment for children and their ponies.”

Secretary, Jane Slater, says the club can achieve this by “giving members opportunity and exposure to different disciplines of equestrian”; offering a programme that will include show jumping, dressage, endurance, showing, rodeo and hunting.

Both Ingrid and Jane say they are grateful for the support, knowledge and instruction from long-term local riding identities Nancye Jack and Robyn Brockett. However, new parents are also adding value. “We have parents with experience and expertise in various disciplines. We’re tapping into this, which will flow into the children’s learning,” says Jane.

The programme is paying dividends already. A junior team of Lydia Hanrahan, Poppy Slater and Kyra Marrett recently won their section at the South Canterbury Pony Club dressage competition, while Emma Wood won the individual intermediate section. A further three riders, Meg Johnston, Madi Scott and Amelia Woodley, attended the Wilson



Beginner riders Poppy and Zoe Slater and Sophie Stewart being coached. Photos: Supplied.

Camp in Christchurch, receiving tutelage from television personalities, the Wilson sisters of *Keeping Up With The Kaimanawas* fame.

However, it’s not only the competition riders who benefit from the pony club. New to riding, nine-year-old Phoebe Wilson says that the thing she enjoys the most jumping and she is pleased to be developing a good riding position.

“It’s really fun. You learn lots, like how to be a better rider.”

Anyone interested in learning more about Geraldine Pony Club, including facility hire, can contact Ingrid on 693 7978 or jon.ingrid@xtra.co.nz

Pip Goldsbury

Volunteers sell poppies this week

Right: Volunteers Elaine Kaye and Cathleen Owen selling poppies in Geraldine’s FreshChoice supermarket. Owner Garry Sheed says that the poppies are selling fast.

He also says that the team at the supermarket are grateful to the Geraldine RSA and all the locals who provided props and photos for the ANZAC-themed display in the store.

“We like to get in behind these important community events,” says Garry.

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Ancestor to feature in exhibition

A fallen soldier from the second Māori contingent in WWI will be recognised, among others, in an upcoming exhibition at the Auckland War Memorial Museum in November.

The museum contacted Geraldine resident Bianca Sheed this month regarding her great-great-uncle, Piki Kotuku Te Kuru, a soldier in World War I.

"Last year I commented on the online cenotaph when I came across the picture of my uncle, just to say that we always mihi to him in our whakapapa, and that we will remember him," says Bianca.

Curator Georgina White then emailed Bianca and provided research on Piki Kotuku. What began as a personal comment on an online cenotaph resulted in the museum flying Bianca to Auckland last week to interview her about her uncle and to create a voice recording which will be used in the exhibition.

Piki Kotuku was chosen to be one of 10 soldiers whose stories will be shared with the public in the upcoming event. He was a private in the New Zealand (Māori) Pioneer Battalion. He died in 1917 with no known children.

"He was this really skilled soldier that we believe made a really big difference. We are so proud of him," says Bianca.

Piki Kotuku left for war aged 21, died of battle wounds and is buried at Trois Arbres Cemetery in France. "He was chosen for the exhibition because they had some items of his in their possession, including his bayonet, which uniquely had a broken tip. Items from that particular contingent were a rarity. They also wanted to share his story because they couldn't believe that our generation still actively remembers and mourns him, which they saw in my comment," says Bianca.

Bianca, alongside accompanying family members, was presented with Piki Kotuku's personal bayonet and scabbard, which were present in the room while she was interviewed.

"We were crying, we were laughing; it was so emotional. Now that we know all this research about him we feel more connected to him somehow. They also had his service records, which were unbelievable. We got to see a record of when he enlisted, in his own handwriting." It was while perusing Piki Kotuku's records that Bianca discovered that her ancestor was a widower. "Maybe that's why he went to war. It's a whole new line of ancestry that we didn't previously know about; we still don't know who he was married to."

The family was not previously aware that the museum



Bianca Sheed and her parents viewing Piki Kotuku's scabbard and bayonet for the first time. In front is a hand-painted portrait of Piki Kotuku, provided by Bianca's family. Photo: Jordyn Te Rahui-Hobbs.

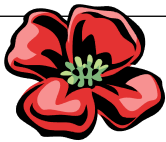
was in possession of Piki Kotuku's personal effects. "The research said that my nana had gifted them to the museum in the '80s, but nobody knew because she has dementia and never told anyone. My uncle, who came to Auckland with me, recognised them straight away. He could remember playing with them as a child. He remembers being disappointed that the scabbard was broken."

The items and Bianca's voice recording will be included in what will be an interactive exhibition at the museum. "I've grown up with images of my grandparents mourning at his grave over in France, and stories of his battle. It's amazing that now I can take my children to the exhibition so that they can learn about him and remember him too. His memory will be carried into another generation."

"It just goes to show how powerful the internet is. This whole thing eventuated because of one comment on an online cenotaph that I'd never seen before. If anybody has any relatives on there they can get more information about them through the museum, or can provide information, it's definitely worthwhile."

Jordyn Te Rahui-Hobbs

Mihi - acknowledge, whakapapa - genealogy.



Descendants welcome to salute to WWI fallen

Geraldine RSA is inviting descendants of fallen first world war service personnel to take part in its multi-year centenary tribute. The first observation took place on ANZAC Day last year, the war's first 100-year anniversary, and will repeat annually on 25 April for each subsequent centennial year.

RSA committee member and support advisor McGregor Simpson says, "We're asking family members to collect and carry crosses from the old post office to the cenotaph on ANZAC morning. The crosses are available to be collected from 8.15am. Marching begins at about 8.50am."

"Anybody related to people with names on the World War I part of the cenotaph is welcome, of any age or gender. The crosses are very light, and the distance is about 100 metres."

The cenotaph's record of names remains open. "It anybody knows of anyone else who should be on there, let us know."

For further information, contact McGregor on 693 9696, Campbell Paton on 693 9301 or Ian Blackmore on 693 7570.

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Local legacy – Geraldine's World War I service personnel with enduring family links

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The public are invited to attend a ceremony at the War Memorial, Talbot Street, on Monday 25 April at 9am.

If the weather is inclement, the service will be held in the Geraldine Cinema.

The Parade will assemble beside the Old Post Office at 8.45am.

Poppies will be available and a collection made for Welfare Support funds.

Remembrance services will also be held at Woodbury at 10.15am, Peel Forest at 11.30am and at Rangitata Airfield at 2.15pm.

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Introduction to the Health and Safety at Work Act - Part 1

New Zealand workplaces are not as safe as they should be. Every year about 50 people die in a workplace incident. Hundreds more die an early death as a result of work-related ill-health. Our workplace health and safety record is three times worse than the UK's.

On 4 April the Health and Safety at Work Act came into force. This is the first in a series of three articles from WorkSafe New Zealand designed to give businesses and workers an overview of the new law.

We need to lift our game – and there has never been a better time for businesses to review their health and safety practices.

So what do you need to know about the new law? Let's dispel a couple of myths.

The new law does not suddenly mean that a whole bunch of new risks have to be managed – health and safety risks at work have always had to be managed.

The Health and Safety at Work Act does not require you to eliminate all risks in the workplace at any cost. That's not realistic and not what WorkSafe expects. And it doesn't have to mean a whole lot more paperwork. Health and safety is about identifying and managing risks – not a folder full of documents gathering dust.

The law is designed to encourage communication and co-operation. Everyone from directors down to the casual labourer has a role to play in keeping our workers and others safe and healthy. A casual labourer doesn't have the same ability to influence how a job is undertaken, so they have

different levels of responsibility. Where there's more than one business working at site, businesses need to agree on sensible health and safety measures based on the level of risk and who is best placed to manage that risk.

The law expects a business to do what is reasonably practicable to eliminate or manage health and safety risks (that's much the same as the current law has required for the last 25 years). So if, for example, workers are working with dangerous chemicals, you need to make sure they're trained, there's proper

ventilation and they have appropriate personal protective equipment. Or if they are working at height, think about how to prevent falls by using scaffolds, edge protection, nets or the like.

It's about taking sensible precautions to keep people safe. That's not just the law; it's good business and the right thing to do.

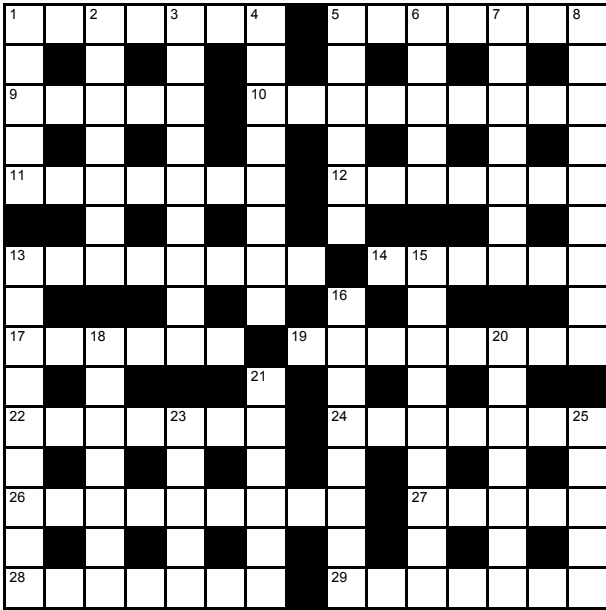
The next article in this three-part series will look at some of the changes under the Health and Safety at Work Act, including the requirement for businesses to engage with workers about health and safety. To find out more visit the WorkSafe website worksafe.govt.nz/hswa.

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- Everest getting higher? Get on with you! (5,2)
- Energy source needs lubrication (3,4)
- Mark the record company (5)
- A good time to be a dreamer with my involvement (4,5)
- Reportedly about the circuits getting worse (7)
- In time, it's impolite to enter uninvited (7)
- Simple act of reverence we're told is susceptible to capture (4,4)
- Barely detectable tatters (6)
- Flocks found in bay? Yes - extremely (6)
- Trusted to ride alone without a mishap (6,2)
- Incessant express train maybe (7)
- Looks like it comes out (7)
- Is it about letting or letting go? (9)
- On paper, it should wear well (5)
- Talk about the French dwellings (7)
- Helps the actors vanity? (7)

DOWN

- Roam haphazardly about left grinder (5)
- Opens to find a terrible blot in the sun (7)
- The old man - quietly, will agree all round and it stands out (4,5)
- Current measure in empty pond is spoilt (8)
- Dodgy road in to clerical posting (6)
- Bound to be as far as you can get (5)
- On the way to getting one true mix-up (2,5)
- Is not professional to produce eggs for each male child (9)
- Odd that the axle's not in the middle (9)
- Not your usual capital cover (9)
- Produced nuts when the bell sounded in the act (8)
- In the front and not really well with a flavour (7)
- Hand distributors who may trade (7)
- Mars over indulges (6)
- React badly. It's only just detectable (5)
- Comparatively underhand through some measly error (5)

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1937 Ford pickup triggers memories



Above, from left: Colin Coulter, Robin Lewis and Marie Temple with the fully restored 1937 Ford V8 pickup truck. Above right: circa 2006. Robin Lewis with the Ford V8 in a state of mid restoration (the truck, not Robin) Right: Roger Temple with the truck on his honeymoon with Marie in December 1955.



A beautifully restored 1937 Ford V8 pickup truck has had only three owners and they all now live in Geraldine.

The current owner, Robin Lewis, runs the Vintage Mechanical garage on Talbot Street, specialising in the mechanical restoration of collectible vehicles. Robin's father bought the truck for him in 1977, when he was 13. Robin says, "I had a passion for old vehicles. Mechanically it was ok, but for the brakes of which it had very little. The bodywork had quite a bit of rust and the wooden back had seen better days. The floorboards were plywood and you could see the road underneath you."

Robin has been restoring the truck for the last 27 years with the help of several Geraldine businesses. "It was not a major restoration because of its low number of owners; it has been very well looked after." The truck remained in use for most of the restoration as a workshop runabout with an occasional trip to Christchurch. "I think old vehicles should be seen on the road; it's where they were designed to be."

Despite having no indicators and only one rear light, NZ Transport Agency legislation allows it to be on the road as it complies with the safety requirements applied at the time it was manufactured. A fact that was unfamiliar to one Christchurch policeman. "He pulled me over and I had a heated discussion with him on the side of the road about the legality of one tail light. His final words were, 'Oh well, I suppose I will have to let you go.' But he was not happy about it."

Knowing that the truck's original owner had been Marie Temple's father, Robin called at her house a few years ago to invite her for a ride.

"I could not believe my eyes, I thought, that is my Dad's truck," says Marie. However, the truck she was gazing at looked like a brand new model and Marie remembers the family truck ending up "a bit dingy through hard work".

Marie's parents, Stan and Kay Cantwell, used it as a combined farm truck and family runaround. They farmed in Kingsdown, Timaru, and Marie remembers the truck being part of her childhood.

When Marie was about five, her father started teaching her mum how to drive using the truck. With only one bench seat in the cab her father, Marie and her sister, Bev, were all crammed in for the lesson. "We were going up quite a steep hill and Mum stalled and drove into the bank at the side rather abruptly. I was perched on the edge of the seat, hit the dashboard and knocked out my two front teeth." Fortunately, they were Marie's baby teeth. "I think it caused a lot of amusement – it was not a tragedy – we were a great family for laughing."

When the second world war started, the army commandeered the truck but it never left the family farm. "A lot of people did not own a vehicle and although Mum didn't drive very well she had to pick up all the local children if there was an invasion." The instructions were for her mother to drive them to safety further inland at Maungati. "They put the seats from an old car on the back and I think she had a practice run or two."

Marie and her first husband, Roger, later took the truck on their honeymoon. "We borrowed the truck from my Dad as we only had a little car which couldn't pull our caravan." The trusty truck took them on a tour of lakes Te Anau, Hāwea and Manapouri and over the Crown Range.

When her dad retired in the 1960s, he sold the truck to Colin Coulter, who used it as a general farm truck. Colin says it was a good truck for the time and was "in reasonably good order" when he bought it. However, "One day I fell through the floor of it." One minute Colin was driving the truck on his farm and the next the plywood floorboards collapsed. "I ended up hanging on to the steering wheel with my feet on the ground." After about eight or nine years, Colin replaced the truck with a newer one. He sold the truck to Robin Lewis's dad.

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GOLF

Geraldine District Golf Club. Saturday 9 April. Medal competition. Senior/Intermediate: D Goodwin 78 12 66, S Gately 74 6 68, K Stevens 77 9 68, B Cleveland 84 14 70, G Leary 87 16 71. Junior: A Michel 88 23 65, M Cooper 90 23 67, J Worner 88 21 67, C Paton 85 17 68, M Kohalmi 96 28 68. Women stableford: M Campbell 38, J Lawson 36. Twos: N Collins 15, A Michel 17, I MacDonald 9/12, K Stevens 17. Nearest pin: S Gately, J Lawson.

Geraldine District Golf Club. Saturday 16 April. Stableford competition. R Irvine 39, K Stevens 38, R Putze 38, N Collins 38, J Shirtcliff 37, D Goodwin 37. Women Stableford: A Burrows 40, T Putze 36. Webb Cup Family Canadian Foursome: J & G Gallichan 61.5, G & D Howell 65.5, M & S Bensemann 71. Twos: N Collins, S Gately. Nearest pin: M Bensemann, M Blackmore.

Grande Vue Golf Club. Sunday 17 April. Stonyhurst Trophy, stableford. Men: Giles Patrick 73 13 60 44, J Muff 74 12 62 42, J Patrick 74 10 64 41, T Kerr 86 21 65 39, H Nelson 93 28 65 39, C Patrick 77 12 65 39, P Oliver 86 20 66 38, M Lang 88 20 68 38, G A Patrick 82 15 67 37. Women: S McShane 94 29 65 41, C Lang 106 30 76 33, J Patrick 113 37 76 31. Twos: J Patrick, C Patrick, G A Patrick, Giles Patrick, J Muff, M Denton. Nearest pin: Jane Patrick, M Lang.

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YOU ARE INVITED! Living Waters Christian Fellowship, a non-denominational authentic christian fellowship, meets every Sunday at 10am at the Orari Domain Hall in Orari. A meaningful time of worship and a special children's time every Sunday. Grab a comfy family couch, enjoy a Living Word and experience what Christianity is really all about.

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We look forward to welcoming you. Enquiries: 693 8056 or 03 688 8702. www.headingforhim.com

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2016 SCHOOL BOARD OF TRUSTEES ELECTIONS

Nominations are invited for the election of parent representatives to the Board of Trustees of the following school.

A nomination form and information will be posted to all eligible voters. Nomination forms can be obtained from the school office.

Nominations close at 12 noon 20th May 2016 and should be accompanied by a candidate statement. The voting roll is open for inspection at the school and can be viewed during normal school hours. There will also be a list of candidates' names for inspection at the school. **The poll closes at 12 noon 3rd June 2016.**

5 elected parent representatives:

Woodbury School

Wayne Jamieson, Returning Officer:
CES, 89 Nazareth Ave, PO Box 414,
CHRISTCHURCH
Phone: (03) 338 4444 - Fax: (03) 338 4447



VALUING OUR VOLUNTEERS

Community Awards 2016

Let's honour the legends in our community by nominating them for a 2016 Timaru District Community Award.

For more details visit timaru.govt.nz or call into the TDC office via the Temuka or Geraldine Services Centres and get nominating our legends.

If you need to know more about the Timaru District Council Community Awards then contact Teresa Heap 03 687 7258.

NOMINATIONS CLOSE 5PM FRIDAY 6 MAY 2016

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CHIMNEY sweep. Don't get caught out by the cold, get your annual chimney clean and your fire serviced before winter is upon you. Ph Dan Mckerrow, Chimney Sweep & Repair, 021 118 7580. Please leave a message.

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LAWNMOWERS. Masport, Morrision, we have a mower to suit your needs at Geraldine Hammer Hardware.

ACCOUNTING services, tax returns, book keeping, registered tax agent. Ph Raylene 693 7163, 027 274 3264.

DOUBLE glazing enquiries. Ph Geraldine Glass 693 9927.

PAINTER. Geraldine-based. Friendly professional service, good rates, excellent local references. Ph 693 9803 or 027 962 4841.

AUTO parts and accessories. North End Motors, ph 693 8673.

CAR troubles? Prompt repair contact Geraldine Auto Restorations, ph 693 1401.

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TRADES AND SERVICES / Mahi a ratonga

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UPCOMING EVENTS / Mea pakiri haere

BOOKARAMA, 22 and 23 April, St Andrew's Church hall, Wilson Street, 10am-4pm. All proceeds to local charities. Run by Rotary Club of Temuka-Geraldine.

ANZAC IN ACTION, this weekend. See advert this page.

YOGA CLASS, Woodbury Hall, Wednesdays 6-7pm. Ph 692 2980.

OPEN THIS SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, McKenzie Lifestyle Village, 33 Connolly Street, 11am-3pm.

OPEN HOME at Villa 18 McKenzie Lifestyle Village, 33 Connolly Street between 1-3pm, this Thursday 21 and next Thursday 28 April.

MAY COMMUNITY DIARY. To list an event or activity that is happening in May for your non-profit community organisation please phone the Resource Centre 693 7001 with details by Friday 22 April.

HUNT FOR THE WILDERPEOPLE (PG) No 1 movie in New Zealand - at the Geraldine Cinema now. See display advert this page for screenings.

BEE GEES, Sunday 24 April, 6pm, Geraldine. See ad for details.

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