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SANTA SUSANA PASS STATE HISTORIC PARK OLD FASHIONED PICNIC

Saturday, May 16, 1998 from 11:00 a.m. To 3:00 p.m., SSMPA (with our founder, Jan Hinkston) will join with the community to celebrate California's newest State Park. (Please see the flyer for additional information.) This event could not have happened without the passionate dedication and selfless sacrifice of hundreds of volunteers over the last 27 years. Please plan to be there, and let's share our thanks with each other. We deserve it!

THE FIRST ENVIRONMENTALISTS

On May 19, 1998, at SSMPA's General Membership Meeting, Charlie Cooke, one of SSMPA's three new Board members, will speak on issues relating to the first environmentalists, i.e. the Native American peoples who first settled here. Charlie is a local Native American elder, and we are expecting him to tell some very compelling Indian stories and speak on some critically important contemporary issues.

SSMPA's General Membership Meeting will commence at 7:00 p.m. at Glendale Federal Bank's Community Room, 21821 Devonshire Street Chatsworth (one block east of Topanga Canyon Boulevard). From 7:00-7:30, we will conduct business of the Association. At 7:30 we will hear Charlie speak.

Please arrive early, as seats are limited.

And get ready for June's meeting: Richard Quist will present on rock art in Ventura & Santa Barbara Counties. Bob Edberg will bring his rock art books for sale with all profits going to SSMPA.

DEPARTMENT OF PARKS AND RECREATION

STATE PARK AND RECREATION COMMISSION

P.O. BOX 942896, SACRAMENTO, CA 94296-0001



Resolution 1-98
adopted by the
CALIFORNIA STATE PARK AND RECREATION COMMISSION
at its regular meeting in Valencia on
January 27, 1998

WHEREAS, the Department of Parks and Recreation, has acquired 670 acres of undeveloped property in the Santa Susana Mountains in Los Angeles County; and

WHEREAS, the site possesses significant cultural sites, representing both archeological and historic values, including an historic transportation corridor; and

WHEREAS, the site has significant natural values, helping to protect a vital wildlife corridor, habitat for sensitive species, and scenic rock features; and

WHEREAS, the site has significant recreational values, providing exceptional outdoor recreation and natural and cultural resource study opportunities at the edge of an urban area; and

WHEREAS, the Department has determined that the character and resources of the Santa Susana Mountains Project warrant that it be classified as a State Historic Park; and

WHEREAS, the name "Santa Susana Pass State Historic Park" identifies the area in a manner consistent with the area's location, association, history and general usage;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED pursuant to Sections 5019.50, 5019.53 and 5002.3 of the Public Resources Code and after proceeding in accordance with the Administrative Procedures Act contained in Section 11370 et seq. of the Government Code, that the State Park and Recreation Commission hereby classifies the Santa Susana Mountains Project as a State Historic Park and names the unit **SANTA SUSANA PASS STATE HISTORIC PARK**.

FROM THE ARCHIVES

by Albert Knight - Vice President

The February 1998 SSMPA newsletter introduced us to some of the local Spanish place-names which were collected from Native American consultants, by John Peabody Harrington, in 1917. Other Old Spanish place-names from the Santa Susana Mountains area include:

6- La Cuesta Nueva (the new cuesta) = The "new" (i. e. 1894) wagon road between Susana Knolls, in Simi Valley, and Stoney Point, in the SFV. Much of the SFV side of this route can still be seen from Santa Susana Pass Road today.

7- La Cuesta Vieja (i. e. the old steep grade, or road) = The old Kasi'wey (Chumash) trail, from Simi Valley, to the NW SFV; a.k.a. La Cuesta de Santa Susana, and El Camino de Santa Susana y Simi. The old Indian trail was improved for stages in 1860 and was part of the main N-S coastal route 1861-1866. It remained in use until at least 1894, when the Cuesta Nueva was completed. Was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1972.

8- La Lachuza (the Barn Owl) = The area of the juncture of Devil's Canyon and Brown's Canyon. A sheep camp of Mission San Fernando was located there by the Spanish Padres. The Johnson family (the first Anglo settlers in the SFV) lived here briefly, and later the Brown family lived here (and built the small dam we still see today from the 118 Freeway).

9- La Luna (the Moon) = The "Mwar", or Luna Rock. This boulder was once located on the eastern edge of one of the small hills at the east edge of Chatsworth Reservoir. The small rock-less hills there were collectively known as the Luna Hills. The stone and the place were considered to be sacred by the natives, and the rock later became a local landmark (it was destroyed by urban development sometime in the late 1960's).

10 - Las Lajas ("flagstone," or "layers of rock") = Las Lajas Canyon, in NE Simi Valley (the spelling change apparently took place in the American Period). The name would seem to aptly describe the multi-layered Chatsworth Formation deposits.

Watch a future issue of the newsletter, when we will complete JP Harrington's list of local Spanish place-names!

HONORING JAN HINKSTON

A Brand New Community Award!

A PRESIDENT'S AWARD will be presented to Jan from the Chatsworth Community Coordinating Council at the annual Awards Banquet which is held yearly to honor Citizens and Youth of the year and active community volunteers. Do you wish to attend? Reservations for the banquet are a "must".

Date: Friday - May 15th, 1998 at 6:30 Social Hr, 7:00 p.m. Dinner, Encino Glen, 16821 Burbank Blvd. For more information please call Doreen at 818 - 360 0894.

WELCOME NEW BOARD

By Doreen Rusen

A large thank you to everyone it has been my pleasure to work with during my tenure as President of SSMPA - never could have done it without you! Also the many "new " people it has been my privilege to meet and make friends with - will still be seeing you at the meetings.

Explore the Santa Susanas

On the fourth Sunday of the month we explore the canyons, streams, and year round springs of the Santa Susana Mountains and the wind-carved formations of the Simi Hills. We'll hike the wildlife corridors that connect the Los Padres National Forest and the San Gabriel-National Forest with the Santa Monica Mountains. The connecting mountains of the Santa Susanas and the Simi Hills are uniquely important in that the corridor shrinks to a narrow isthmus crossing under the 118 Freeway.

Please call Judy Garris at 818-346-7654 for time and location.

EL NIÑO NEWS

By Judy Garris

While hiking Devil Canyon in the Santa Susana Mountains a week after heavy rains in February, I noticed flood debris in the trees 12 foot above the present water level. Twigs and leaves had been deposited in the trees above my head. It is hard to imagine twelve feet of water flowing where there is now a half foot of water in the stream; but there it was, clear evidence by twigs and leaves caught high in the trees. Some parts of the canyon looked scoured and all signs of trails were gone. I could not find the trails that led up into Deerlake Highlands, the landmark boulders had been transported elsewhere.

A call to the County Flood Control verified my observations and confirmed my fears. A few hours after a storm the peak flow occurs, but floods can happen weeks later if there has been a blockage upstream. Our canyons are unstable and anytime, three to six months after the rain ceases, six inch to two-foot landslides can occur. A landslide scenario lies within a mile walk from the north end of Topanga Canyon. There, a saturated cliff released huge boulders that took down an Oak tree from the opposite slope (skinning a few other trees of their bark on the way down). A large piece of the oak tree's trunk straddled the stream that then trapped a boulder resulting in a small gurgling waterfall.

A few caveats when hiking the canyons in the rainy season:

1. Be aware - listen and look. When passing steep slopes, watch for water seeping out of crevices particularly at the base of the slope.
2. If it is a high vertical slope, a few rocks or grains of sand dribbling down can trigger a landslide. Don't make any loud noises and don't tarry, walk quietly past the slope.
3. If you-hear-any unnatural sounds, move out of the area quickly. Fear is good because it heightens your awareness.

About two weeks after a heavy rain, things start to dry out and vegetation begins to suck out the water. If we have another large storm, be extra cautious for a month after: that. You may prefer waiting until the weather stabilizes. Just think of the changes and surprises that await you in the spring.

(An additional note: The northern slopes of the hills can be very muddy for a few days after heavy rains. Trail use during that time contributes to soil compaction and erosion. It's best to stay off those trails until they dry out.)

FPSSM ELECTION RESULTS

By Nancy Razanski

The February 24, 1998 annual election of the Foundation for the Preservation of the Santa Susana Mountains had the following results:

Nancy Razanski – President

Gretha Davis – Recording Secretary

Lisa Nicholson – Corresponding Secretary

Pearl Turbush – Simi Valley Area Chair

Judy Garris, Audrey Hedlund – Members-At-Large

Janet Lazik – Vice President

Lindsay Wilhelm – Treasurer

Ed Gooley – S.F.V. Area Chair

George Riippi – Santa Clarita Area Chair

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Foundation will be on Tuesday, May 26, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. in the Santa Susana Mountain Park Visitor Center.

HIKING SAFETY TIPS



Whether you are an equestrian, hiker, or mountain bicyclist please help us protect our natural areas by **staying on designated trails.**



Ticks are plentiful and could carry disease. Check your clothing and exposed skin after hiking.



Southern Pacific Rattlesnakes make the mountains their home. Stay away from them and they won't bother you.



Wear sturdy footwear ---- hiking boots or sneakers with good tread.



Poison oak can be identified by its clusters of three(3) shiny leaflets. The best way to avoid it is to stay on trails.

Help prevent wildfire. Smoking is NOT allowed in the parks.



Carry plenty of water and drink it. One quart for short walks, more for longer hikes.

Report on the State of the old Stagecoach Road Loop Trail.

By Barbara Coffman, Trail Chair

On Sun. March 22, I led the regular Sun. morning hike. I found to my horror that the trail had been almost completely destroyed by our old friend El Niño. By this I mean that the walking surface has been so severely eroded that it is very hazardous to walk on. In talking to the State Park Service I was told that the problem is system wide and that the Rangers will have to do a system-wide evaluation of the trails to see which ones must be closed. Due to under-staffing, etc., it will probably be quite some time before they get around to our trail. In the meantime, we have our weekly hikes scheduled, and can expect participants to show up.

Therefore, it is essential that our hike leaders and anyone else hiking in the hills use very good judgment. I recommend strongly that the loop trail not be used. I also recommend strongly that anyone who wishes to be taken on any part of the trail be advised as to the hazardous nature of the trail and of the risk they are taking. Hopefully we can avoid any unfortunate experiences in the hills to both hikers and the environment this way.

Invitation to Explore (The Explorer Series)

May 17, Sunday, 9:00 a.m.

O: Devil Canyon to the check dam for lunch: Easy paced 5 1/2 mi. r/t 200' gain with much rock hopping across Devil Creek. See wind carved canyon walls, cattails and maybe cows. Meet 9am at the north end of Topanga Canyon Blvd. Bring water, lunch, wear old shoes and have fun.

Leader: Judy Garris, Co-Leader: Barbara Coffman Call 818 346-7654 for any info.

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Stagecoach Trail Hikes

SSMPA hikes are conducted every Sunday, October - June (except fifth Sundays of the month & rain-outs are occasionally a problem) from the parking lot of Chatsworth Park South Recreation Building, which is located at the western terminus of Devonshire Street, about one mile west of Topanga Canyon Boulevard.

Hikers meet at 9:00 a.m. with the hike leader for the four-mile (700-ft. gain) loop up the Stagecoach Trail, which is in the hills west of the park. Hikers are advised to bring water and a snack in hiker's back pack or hip pack. Lug sole shoes or sturdy, closed shoes are advised, as is the wearing of a hat. All hike leaders are knowledgeable and experienced.

Barbara Coffman is the hike leader for the first Sundays of the month; Judy Garris on the second Sundays, Lindsay Wilhelm on the third Sundays; and Lee Baum on the fourth Sundays. SSSMPA hikes are sponsored by the Santa Susana Mountain Task Force of the Sierra Club, and publicized by SSMPA & FPSSM.

Other Santa Susana Mountain/Simi Hills Hikes

The Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy and Mountains Recreation and Conservation Authority offer hikes on an irregular basis at Rocky Peak Park (SR 118 at Chatsworth Simi Valley line); Sage Ranch (SR 118 or 101 to Topanga Canyon Blvd., west on Roscoe or Plummer to Valley Circle, to Woolsey Canyon Road (Rocketdyne Road), to Black Canyon Road; Santa Clarita Woodlands/Mentryville (I-5, Lyons, west to Pico Canyon, left at Y to end of road); and Towsley Canyon Park (I-5, Calgrove, west on The Old Road to Ed Davis Park, 1/2 mile to parking area by the kiosk). These hikes are free. Please call Nancy at 310-589-3200, ext. 126 for additional information and requirements. There are many hikes scheduled every month.

More Hikes Rancho Simi Trail Blazers offers a comprehensive hike schedule, including strenuous five-mile hikes on Sunday evenings at 4:00 from Rocky Peak trailhead. For information call, Rancho Simi Recreation and Park District at 805-584-4400.

ARE YOU A MEMBER OF THE SIERRA CLUB? *submitted by Judy Garris*

The Santa Susana Mountain Park Association (SSMPA) works closely with the Sierra Club in the joint goals of preserving parks and open spaces. The Santa Susana Mountain Task Force (SSMTF) is the liaison between these two organizations. The task force meets once or twice a year as needed and lists hikes for SSMPA in the Sierra Club's activities schedule. Members of the task force voice the concerns of Santa Susana Mountain Park Association at important Sierra Club meetings. Presently the SSMTF has only a few members. If you are a Sierra Club member and are interested in preserving the open spaces of the Santa Susanas and Simi Hills, we need you. Your commitment can be as little as attending yearly meetings, or if you can contribute more time, we need members to attend occasional Sierra Club committee meetings. With more visibility and exposure, a stronger voice may help to preserve our open space. ("Where are the Santa-Susanas?" I often hear.) Please give us a call and attend our membership potluck. Contact Dorian Keyser at 819-345-3795 or Judy Garris at 818-340-0469.

Hike Leaders - Train Now! Every Sunday (except July-Sept. and fifth Sundays of the month) hike leaders take groups of approximately ten to thirty interested individuals, families, and groups on hikes on the Stagecoach Trail. The need for additional hike leaders to be trained is always there. If you would like to become one of these fine individuals, please call Barbara Coffman at 818-347-5603. Your heart (and several very appreciate people) will thank you.

Legislation Time

By Dorian Keyser

A critical need now exists for members of SSMPA to involve themselves in the legislative process. Currently in the California State Senate there is a bill to provide funds for state parks. However, despite the fact that the southern half of California has a much larger population and a greater shortage of publicly owned parks and open spaces, Senate Bill 2 (SB-2) contains significantly more funds for the northern half of the state. South of the Tehachapis we are faced with great pressures for development so that it is critical to obtain funds for acquisitions before it is too late. We strongly urge that SB-2 be changed to provide funds for the Simi Hills, Santa Susana Mountains, and regions further south. These regions have great natural and archeological features and tremendous potential for recreation.

Other ideas to include:

According to a recent study, the southern Californian Mediterranean-type ecosystem is among the rarest biome in the world. Here in the Los Angeles area, we have one of five Mediterranean eco-systems in the world. These ecosystems are rapidly decreasing because humans favor the warm pleasant climate for living. It is more in danger to development than other biomes because the Mediterranean climate is the most favored by people. According to a National Parks brochure, "scientists conclude that the plants and animals specific to this wonderful landscape represent the world's most threatened biome, even more so than the tropical rain-forests." I believe \$50 million in funding is needed to acquire lands before values rise and the land is developed. That amount would have to be given to the Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy as the distributing agency. Much-of that is needed for land acquisitions in the Santa Susana Mountains and the Simi Hills, both of which comprise the wildlife corridor connecting the Los Padres and the Los Angeles National Forests to the Santa Monica Mountains.

Please make your position known to the following individuals:

Senator Tom Hayden, Chair Nat'l Res. Committee
10951 West Pico Blvd., Suite 202
Los Angeles, Ca. 90064
310-441-9084

Sen. John Burton, President of Cal. State Senate
State Capital, Room 4074,
Sacramento, CA 95814
916-445-1412

Senator Mike Thompson, Vice-Chairman
50D St., #12A,
Santa Rosa, Ca. 95404
707-576-2771

Antonio R, Villaraigosa, Speaker of the Assembly
State Capital, Room 320
Sacramento, CA 95814
916-445-4956

Sen. Dede Albert
619-696-6955
2250 Fifth Ave., No. 152
San Diego, Ca. 92103

Sheila James Kuehl, Speaker Pro Tempore
16130 Ventura Blvd., Suite 230
Encino CA 91436
818-501-8991

Or

Sen. Jack O'Connell
805-966-2292
228 W. Carrillo St., Suite F,
Santa Barbara, Ca. 93101

State Capital
P.O. Box 94249
Sacramento CA 94349-0001
916-445-4956

EDITOR'S COMMENTS

By Theodore Dent

What does SSMPA offer to individuals that leads so many fine people to dedicate so much of their lives to giving to others? Recently we held an election for officers, and for the first time in most people's memories, we had offices that were being competed for.

At the meeting, it was the decision of the majority present, that we would retain the current number of offices (The names and numbers of the Executive Board are listed on the next page.) We were unsuccessful at that meeting in achieving perfect harmony, but I believe we have a Board of dynamic individuals who will seek out new challenges and create great history in the preservation of our heritage.

Sometimes, in my arrogance and forgetfulness about my shortcomings, I think that the job of Editor is basically to take as many possible jumbled pieces of a very eclectic organization and distill it into a few thousand carefully selected words on paper. I hope I have been successful this month, and I apologize for missing last month's edition.

I would also like to present the idea to those BRILLIANT individuals who are still reading that our organization, like probably all volunteer organizations, exists because of the thousands of hours of donated time and energy of a few dozen volunteers. SSMPA has a history of utilizing the talents of many individuals, but has it been abusing their talents? I would like to take this moment to present to you the idea that if you have ONE HOUR that you would like to give to protecting our heritage, your talents and energy will be utilized to make the world a better place, create for you an increased sense of self-worth and satisfaction, and prevent the possible burn-out of our talented current volunteers. Now isn't that worth considering? Call any of the phone numbers listed and you will be surprised how much you can accomplish!

Making a Difference (Becoming an Activist)

by Stuart Bechman

People often come across issues which are of importance to them, which they want to take a stand on one side or the other. This is encouraged in our democratic society - it is often how progress is made in our society. But people then often ask the question, 'How Can I Help?' It's asked cautiously, because people have to balance their support of an issue with all of the other aspects of their lives as well as with their own skills and resources. Many don't even ask the prior question because they are afraid by doing so, they'll commit themselves to something far beyond what they're willing or able to do. When you're around passionate people who are struggling to make a difference and you express your tacit support, you can often feel their strong desire to pull you into their cause to the greatest extent possible.

It is a sad fact that the more impact you wish to make, the more effort it will take. This is the tradeoff that most would-be supporters face in deciding to support a cause. But the good news is that no effort is wasted or pointless - many, many causes have been significantly furthered by just a few people spending a few minutes a day letting others know of their support for these causes. The single largest factor in a cause being realized is the number of people who are willing to stand up and make their voice known, over and beyond any other activity or effort.

This list is an answer to those who ask 'How Can I Help?', ranked from the least visible impact & effort to the most visible impact & effort. (continued next issue!)

SSMPA Executive Board

Theodore Dent	Recording Secretary	818-882-4664
Charlie Cooke	Member-At-Large	805-269-1244
Judy Garris	Member-At-Large	818-346-7654
Susan Gerke	Treasurer	818-704-9304
Holly Huff	Member-At-Large	805-526-0961
Jeff Johnston	President	805-522-8662
Dorian Keyser	Member-At-Large	818-345-3795
Albert Knight	Vice President	818-252-3466
Patricia Levin	Corresponding Secretary	818-998-5224
Doreen Rusen	Member-At-Large	818-360-0894



Publicity Chairman – Diana Dixon-Davis - 818-341-4242

Phone List

Assemblywoman Tom McClintock - 818-368-3838
California State Parks Department (general information) - 818-880-0350
California State Parks Foundation - 415-258-9975
Congressman Howard P. "Buck" McKeon (San Fernando Valley) - 818-885-1032
Congressman Howard P. "Buck" McKeon (San Clarita) - 805-254-2111
Frank M. Buda, Attorney At Law - 818-999-9871
Governor Pete Wilson - 213-897-0322
Los Angeles City Park Headquarters (general information) -213-665-5188
Los Angeles City Park Headquarters (Ranger dispatch) - 213-913-4147
Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy - 310-589-3200
Southern California Edison (general information) - 800-655-4555
State Senator Cathie Wright - 800-458-8500
William S. Abbey, Deputy Attorney General - 213-897-2604

Address List

Department of Parks and Recreation, Box 942896, Sacramento CA 94296-0001
Pete Wilson, State Capitol, Sacramento, CA 95814
Cathie Wright (or your Senator), State Senate, Sacramento CA 95814
Tom McClintock (or your Assemblyperson), State Assembly, Sacramento CA 95814

Need That Warm Feeling?

Have you been wishing you could find our very special T-shirt which features Chumash rock art? These newly-arrived, attractive black shirts with red artwork come in a variety of adult sizes. You can buy as many as you like at our general meetings. (Or call Susan at 818-704-9304.) All proceeds go for the preservation of the Santa Susanas

Archives Much of SSMPA's archives are available at: CSUN Urban Archives Center, Oviatt Library, Room 4, 18111 Nordhoff Street, Northridge CA 91330-8326, or by phone: Robert Marshall, Archivist at 818-677-2832.

Check Out Our Web Page! (in progress) - <http://home.LACN.org/LACN/ssmpa/>

Other pages: Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy: <http://www.ceres.ca.gov/smmc>

UPCOMING EVENTS

- May 3 (Sun.) Weekly Hike meet at Chatsworth Park South - 9:00 a.m.
- May 10 (Sun.) Weekly Hike meet at Chatsworth Park South - 9:00 a.m.
- May 16 (Sat..) This is it! Open House at the New State Park!
- May 17 (Sun.) Weekly Hike; meet at Chatsworth Park South - 9:00 a.m.
- May 17 (Sun.) Invitation to Explore Hike - N. end of Top.Cyn. Blvd - 9:00 a.m.
- May 18 (Mon.) General Membership Meeting, Glendale Fed. - 7:00 p.m. -
Hear Charlie Cooke speak on Native American issues.
- May 18 (Mon.) Deadline for articles for the June Newsletter
- May 24 (Sun.) Weekly Hike; meet at Chatsworth Park South - 9:00 a.m.
- May 24 (Sun) Sage Ranch Saunter - 3 mile hike w/flowers- 2:30 p.m. - ?
- May 25 (Mon.) Memorial Day



New Members - Harry Bierhuizen, Hollace K. Wood, Jan S. McLeod-Vogt, Marie Burdick, Steve Koester, Mitchell Luczynski, Virve Leps, Greg Jensen

Renewing Members - Annelore & John T. Schillo, Robert & Betty Franklin, Mike Stevens, Leo Cordell, Diane & David Schwartz, Melissa Lovelady, Carl Boyer, Margaret S. Vernallis, Bunny & Budd Levine, Bob & Kathy Goldberg, James D. Riley, Jerry C. Davis, Ann E. Monaco, Vivian & Mitchell Helbrecht, Darold L. Farr, Shelley Birenbaum, Lindsay Wilhelm, Pat Jump

With many thanks for your support and encouragement!

SANTA SUSANA MOUNTAIN PARK ASSOCIATION

WE INVITE YOU TO JOIN/RENEW/REJOIN S.S.M.P.A.

Investing in the future of our communities and its resources is probably one of the best expenditures of our time and efforts. Please return this cutoff with your contributions to help ensure our futures. Please make checks payable to SSMPA and send to P.O. Box 4831, Chatsworth, CA 91313-4831

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Celebrate State Parks Month With
An Old-Fashioned Picnic

Saturday, May 16, 1998

11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Santa Susana Pass State Historic Park

Strike it Rich! Discover California's newest State Park:

Displays ~ Entertainment ~ Short Hikes

Welcome by Daniel C. Preece, Angeles District Superintendent -
California State Parks

"May is State Parks Month" information table

Bring a blanket and a picnic lunch; cake will be served!

A hat, sunscreen and "walking-friendly" footwear are recommended for the hike

~The community is invited to this free event~

Gather at Chatsworth Park South

22360 Devonshire Street, off of Topanga Canyon Boulevard in the city of Chatsworth

This event is made possible by the generous support of:
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