



Perennial Notes

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Color and Spice - *Viburnum carlesii*

by Conrad J. Wrzesinski

While walking among the viburnums some years ago at the UW Arboretum, I caught the whiff of a sweet scent in a late afternoon breeze. Further exploration revealed the scent was emitting from the flowers on *Viburnum carlesii*, which is commonly called the Koreanspice viburnum.

Viburnum carlesii is a deciduous shrub that is native to Korea and Japan. According to *Hillier's Manual of Tree and Shrubs*, *Viburnum carlesii* was introduced in England in 1902 and in 1923 went on to win the British Royal Horticultural Society's Award of Garden Merit (AGM).

This low-maintenance shrub typically grows from 4 to 6 feet in height and is hardy in Zones 4-7. Full sun to part shade is recommended. According to the Missouri Botanic Garden, *Viburnum carlesii* will tolerate black walnut.

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WHPS coming events!

All regular meetings are at 6:30 pm. social time, 7 pm. program, at Olbrich Gardens Commons, 3330 Atwood Ave., Madison unless otherwise noted.

Sunday, January 15, Winter Potluck Brunch, Photos of 2016 England Trip by John Cannon and John Fritsch – setup of items 9:30; serving at 10:00 am. Olbrich Gardens Commons. Bring a dish to share, plate, and utensils. Water, juice, coffee, and tea will be provided.

Friday-Sunday, February 10-12, WHPS at the Wisconsin Garden Expo. In addition to the WHPS Booth at the Expo (volunteer signup at the Potluck 1/15/17, or contact Shirley Scriver at 608-467-2870, scrivs@charter.net), WHPS will sponsor a John Cannon & John Fritsch presentation at 2:30 pm. on Saturday, Feb. 11 of the England Garden Tour 2014 and Portland Garden Tour 2015.

Wednesday, February 15, New and Exciting Woody and Perennial Introductions from Bailey Nursery, with Debbie Lonnee, Plant Development Manager from Bailey's Nursery in St. Paul, MN, and co-author of *Growing Shrubs and Small Trees in Cold Climates*, who will preview the fabulous new introductions for 2017. We will get a sneak peek at some of the exciting varieties being added to the Endless Summer®, First Editions®, Easy Elegance® product lines, and more! Recognized as one of the largest wholesale nurseries in the United States, Bailey Nurseries is a fifth-generation family owned company serving more than 4,500 customers worldwide.



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2017 WHPS Bus Trips

Below are the dates and likely destinations for our 2017 bus trips. Destinations are subject to change.



The trips brochure with details and registrations forms will be sent out near the end of March.

- **June 1 – Central Wisconsin** – Four Elements Farm, Bluestem Farm, Edgewater Home and Garden, Prairie Nursery, Russell's Farm Market.
- **July 1 – SE Wisconsin** – Sangerhouse Garden, Lynden Sculpture Garden, Mayfield Nursery, two private gardens
- **July 27-30 – Minneapolis** – Bailey's Nursery, Tangletown Nursery and Farm, Minnesota Landscape Arboretum, Noerenberg Garden, Kelley and Kelley Nursery, Tonkadale Nursery, Normandale Japanese Garden, Gardens of Rice Creek, Funkie Gardens, and five private gardens
- **Aug 24-26 – Central Iowa** – In the Country Nursery, Reiman Gardens, Evergreen Gardens, Greater Des Moines Botanical Garden, Better Homes and Gardens Test Garden, two private gardens
- **October 7 – Chicago Botanic Garden**



Spring Symposium

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Mosses in gardens

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Meet our President

Jane Gahlman –
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WHPS – Coming Events

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Tuesday, February 21, Pruner Clean-Up and Sharpening Workshop, 6-8:00 pm. All pruners need regular maintenance. If you aren't sure how to do this or need a refresher, bring your pruners to this informal workshop, where WHPS member Betsy True demonstrates how to disassemble, clean, sharpen, and oil your pruners. Leave with your pruners ready for spring! Go to our [Events page](#) to complete the free, required registration. Space is limited.

Wednesday, March 15, Magnolias for Midwest Gardens, with guest speaker Andrew Bunting, B.S., Asst. Director Chicago Botanic Garden and Director of Plant Collections. He directs the content and curation of



the garden's permanent plant collection including plant acquisition and collecting, accessioning, mapping, and labeling. An extensive lecturer and author, Bunting is an expert in woody plants and is active in the American Public Gardens Association. Bunting was the curator at the Scott Arboretum of Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania for 25 years, and also owned a landscape design and construction business called Fine Garden Creations, Inc.

Saturday, April 1, Allen Centennial Garden Symposium – WHPS will once again co-sponsor this event. See page 3 in this newsletter for more info and registration instructions.

Wednesday, April 19, The Problem with Plant Blindness, with Ben Futa, Director of Allen Centennial Garden. Explore what it means to have “plant blindness” and how public gardens across North



America are presenting unique solutions to combat this phenomenon. As living museums, public gardens are in a unique position to engage new audiences with horticulture through cultural experiences that also connect visitors to the objects in our collection, the plants. Allen Centennial Garden is taking this one step further as they embrace participatory culture – inviting visitors to contribute something to make everyone's experience more rich and fulfilling. This presentation will explore how public gardens across North America, including the Allen Centennial Garden, are combating plant blindness.

Saturday, May 20, The 22nd WHPS Plant Sale (setup May 19) – see elsewhere in newsletter for info on volunteering and contributing plants.

June 1, WHPS bus trip to central Wisconsin

June 6, WHPS evening garden tour

June 27, WHPS evening garden tour

July 1, WHPS bus trip to southeastern Wisconsin

July 20, WHPS evening garden tour

July 27-30, WHPS bus trip to Minneapolis, Minnesota

Wednesday, August 16, WHPS Summer Potluck & Walk through Olbrich Gardens.

August 24-26, WHPS bus trip to Ames and Des Moines, Iowa

Wednesday, September 20, Preparing for the Golden Years in the Garden, with Kerry Ann Mendez, author of *The Right-Size Flower Garden: Simplify Your Outdoor Space with Smart Design Solutions & Plant Choices*.



Wednesday, October 18, Moss Gardening – From Japan Onward, with speaker Dale Sievert. How moss is used in gardens, both as the dominant plant and as an accent. The presentation includes gardens of Japan, mainly in Kyoto, and various moss gardens of other countries, followed by American gardens (primarily Japanese-style gardens). Interspersed are brief discussions of taxonomy, physiology, culture, and maintenance. Raised on a Wisconsin farm, Sievert began landscape gardening at age seven by planting flowers in varying geometric designs. After several zigzags following other interests, his interest in landscape gardening was rekindled in 1966 after being inspired by a beautiful landscape. This was followed by graduation from the University of Wisconsin with a B.S. in Agronomy and an M.S. in Agricultural Economics. On a visit to Foxfire Gardens in 2005 he was stunned by the beauty of its small moss garden and has since then developed moss gardens of his own, using over 50 species of moss on ground surfaces, in over 300 containers, and on rocks. In 2012, Sievert redesigned and rebuilt a moss garden in the Japanese garden at Rotary Botanic Garden in Janesville, WI. In 2014, he built a small moss garden at the Garden of the Phoenix in Chicago, a Japanese garden built in 1893. Sievert's work has been featured in *The Magical World of Moss Gardening*, by Annie Martin, *The American Gardener* in 2009 and 2016, and in *Chicagoland Gardening*, *Sukiya Living* magazine and the *Journal of the North American Japanese Gardening Association*.

Wednesday, November 15, Program TBA.

Wednesday, December 6, Annual Meeting Member Potpourri and Seed Exchange.



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The Art of Gardening

2017 Horticulture Symposium hosted by the Friends of Allen Centennial Garden; Saturday, April 1, 2017, 10 am–4 pm; UW-Madison Arboretum

Tickets – VIP Package

Get the most out of your symposium experience: reserved, front-row seating plus an exclusive private lunch with the panel. \$120 Ticket

General Admission

Early Registration (Before Wed, Mar. 16) \$90 | Members & Select Sponsors (WHPS members) \$72 | March 17-27: \$100 | Members and Select Sponsors \$80 | UW Students | \$20

On Sale at:

January 11: Friends of Allen Centennial Garden Members
January 18: Select Event Sponsors
February 1: General Public



Brandywine Cottage Garden in Downingtown, PA, the garden of David Culp, author of *The Layered Garden*.

Join us for an exciting, inspirational day as we explore cutting-edge horticulture and landscape design. Top-notch speakers, industry leaders, and award-winning authors will present their unique perspectives on garden design, plant selection, and more. Morning refreshments and lunch are included, and author's books will be available for purchase.

Presentations:

Magical Mixes

Jacqueline van der Kloet is a world-renowned garden designer and plantswoman, whose philosophy of a pleasant garden is formed by a simple and clear design combined with a balanced plant scheme. Jacqueline has designed numerous mixed planting schemes throughout Europe, including the famed Keukenhof Lisse, a 10-acre display garden of flowering bulbs. She also has designed the spring bulb displays for the award-winning Lurie Garden in Chicago's Millennium Park, and the Seasonal Walk at the New York Botanical Garden.

Jacqueline will explore how to use bulbs as part of a total plant scheme, rather than as individuals, using her personal garden, De Theetuin, and the gardens of her clients around the globe, as a living laboratory. She will discuss sustainability of plantings, exploring how to work with bulbs that perform over a number of years. Color, structure, and plant combinations of perennials, biennials, and shrubs also are addressed in her design process.

Lessons from the Road

Susan Cohan, APLD, is well-known in the landscape and design communities for both her design work and for her writing about design. She is the principal of Susan Cohan Gardens, a boutique landscape design studio specializing in residential design projects in the New York/New Jersey metropolitan region. Collaboration with other designers

and craftspeople allow the artisanal details, creative use of traditional materials and fine craftsmanship to be hallmarks of her landscape design projects.

The act of gardening is one of observation and it's often said that travel opens up our eyes to the world, but what does it mean for how we think about our gardens and their design? Do we observe them differently? Do we think about our specific environment in relation to the world at large? What design ideas can be brought back from the next town, state, from across the country or from a visit to another country? How can we interpret those ideas and make them work for our own patch of land? Garden designers of all persuasions, professional and amateur, can learn more from standing in another's garden than they can from any book or magazine. These are the lessons from the road.

The Layered Garden

David Culp is the creator of the gardens at Brandywine Cottage in Downingtown, Pennsylvania. His articles have appeared in *Martha Stewart Living*, *Country Living*, *Fine Gardening*, *Green Scene*, and many other publications. He is a former contributing editor to *Horticulture* magazine and served as chairman of the Mid-Atlantic Hardy Plant Society. Brandywine Cottage is listed in the Smithsonian Institution Archives of American Gardens, and David's acclaimed book, *The Layered Garden*, was selected by the Garden Writers Association as the 2013 Best Overall Book.

David will explore how to recreate the majestic display of his beloved two-acre Pennsylvania garden, Brandywine Cottage. It contains a basic lesson in layering—how to choose the correct plants by understanding how they grow and

change throughout the seasons, how to design a layered garden, and tips on maintaining it. To illustrate how layering works, David will take you on a virtual tour through each part of his celebrated garden. The lecture culminates with his signature plants for all four seasons

Low-Input, High-Impact Planting: Creating Dramatic Landscapes with Designed Plant Communities

Nigel Dunnnett is one of the world's leading voices on innovative approaches to planting design. He is a plantsman, designer, and pioneer of the new ecological approach to planting gardens and public spaces. His work revolves around the integration of ecology and horticulture to achieve low-input but high-impact landscapes that are dynamic, diverse, and tuned to nature. Nigel is Professor of Planting Design, Urban Horticulture and Vegetation Technology at Sheffield University, and an Ambassador for the Royal Horticultural Society.

Nigel explores how he works with ever-changing successional layers of planting to create dramatic, sumptuous, beautiful, dynamic, sustainable plantings, full of visual delight, and rich in biodiversity, using the Plant Community-based approach. He uses combinations of perennials, grasses, shrubs, annuals and bulbs and his approach is rooted strongly in a sustainable 'high-impact, low-input' philosophy, a strong belief in maximizing people's contact with a heightened nature-like experience, and a philosophy based on ecological principles. Nigel is particularly interested in exploiting the potential of impressionistic color in naturalistic plantings. Examples of Nigel's work include the London Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park; The Barbican Centre, London; and Trentham Gardens.

From Our New President



Jane Gahlman

WHPS
President

First and foremost, I want to extend my heartfelt gratitude to Frank Greer for his inspirational leadership of the Wisconsin Hardy Plant Society, serving over 20 years as President. He definitely set a good example and

will be a hard act to follow, with some really big shoes to fill!

That said, I am honored to be elected President of the WHPS and humbly look forward to leading our monthly membership and Board meetings. I will also continue to serve on the WHPS Trip Committee, with Jane LaFlash, John Cannon, and Shirley Sriver, as we plan one-day and multiple-day trips to tour public and private gardens and nurseries and garden centers in Wisconsin and throughout the U.S.

I am a lifelong gardener and “plant geek,” with my interest beginning early in life as I helped my grandmother harvest vegetables in her garden. Growing up on a farm near Juneau in Dodge County, we always had a big vegetable garden, and I remember starting tomato plants from seed and pulling weeds on those long hot summer days. My plant addiction grew as I tended to a table of houseplants by a south facing window.

I bought my house on two acres outside of Sun Prairie in 1991 so I could have somewhere to plant flowers. I started with annuals around the deck for the “flowers all summer long” look. Soon I ‘graduated’ to perennials for a “something blooming ev-

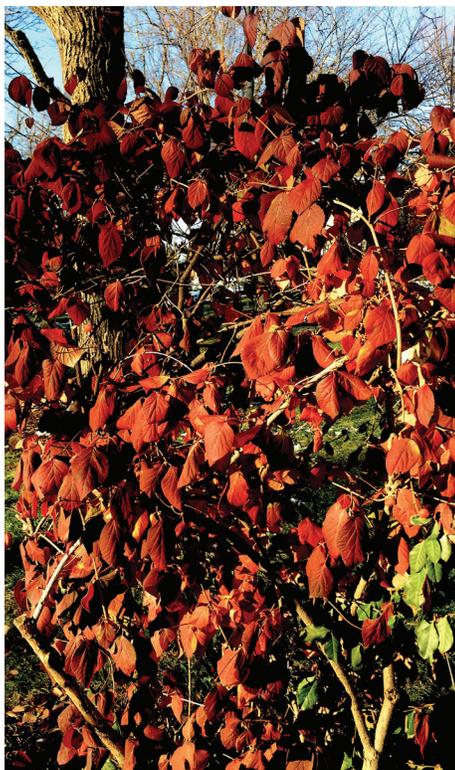
ery season” in my garden and have since planted several trees, shrubs, conifers, and ornamental grasses to add height and winter interest. I am a plant collector, and over the years I have purchased, traded, and received many plants as gifts, including peonies, daylilies, clematis, hostas, lilies, sedums, and herbs. I am still learning, experimenting, and moving plants around to determine what grows best in the various areas of my mostly sunny garden. I am also fond of container gardening, and each summer my deck overflows with pots of annuals, tropicals, and herbs and hypertufa troughs filled with dwarf conifers and rock garden plants. So many plants, so little time!

I am a joiner, and besides joining the WHPS in 2002 (and the WHPS Board in 2007), I am also a member of the Wisconsin Daylily Society (past President), Wisconsin Hosta Society, Wisconsin Illinois Chapter of the North American Rock Garden Society (past Vice Chair), Madison Herb Society, Madison Area Master Gardener Association (past board member), and Olbrich Botanical Society (workshop presenter and volunteer). I enjoy going to meetings and events to see old gardening friends and meet new ones. I also especially look forward to touring local gardens and going on garden-themed trips, as I think it is one of the best ways to learn about plants and how and where they grow best.

I recently retired after 38 years in the work force, including 12 years in the “green” industry, and am looking forward to new adventures in gardening, traveling, dog parks, book clubs, Zumba classes, cooking, baking, spending time with friends, and just enjoying life!

I hope to see you at the next WHPS event!

Color and Spice (cont. from p. 1)



Viburnum carlesii in fall color.

In our garden bloom begins in early May, depending upon spring growing conditions. The attractive red flower buds open to shades of pink-changing-to-white flowers, which are arranged in 3-inch diameter snowball-like clusters, as illustrated in the photo from our garden. The sweet-scented flowers give way to berry-like drupes, which mature to blue-black in late summer. The dark green leaves usually turn to attractive shades of wine-red to deep burgundy in the fall. The color continues late into the season. In our garden *Viburnum carlesii* is the last deciduous shrub to drop leaves in the fall. It is common for leaf drop not to occur until late November. This year with the warm November, the deep red burgundy color was still evident in early December in our garden.

Viburnum carlesii has no serious insect or disease problems. Though bacterial leaf spot and powdery mildew are mentioned in the literature as occasional problems, neither has been observed in our garden while growing *Viburnum carlesii* for two decades.

Several cultivars of *Viburnum carlesii* are also available. These include:

- ‘*Spice Island*’™ and ‘*Sugar n’ Spice*’™ are two selections of *Viburnum carlesii* of Wisconsin origin. Both of these cultivars were selected by Mike Yanny of Johnson’s

Nursery in Menomonee Falls and introduced in 2000.

- ‘*Spice Island*’™ is a compact form, with an abundance of white, round flower clusters. The dark green foliage turns a wine red color in fall. ‘*Sugar n’ Spice*’™ is a heavy flowering cultivar. The flower clusters are smaller than the species but are much more plentiful. Further information and availability on these two cultivars can be found at the Johnson’s Nursery and Song Sparrow Nursery web sites.

- ‘*Aurora*’ was introduced by Leslie Slinger from the Slieve Donald Nursery in Newcastle, Northern Ireland, in 1958 culminating from 25 years of breeding. The cultivar is described as having flower clusters that are larger than the species with pink-white blooms with a strong fragrance that open from deep pink buds. The plant grows to eight feet in height.

- ‘*Cayuga*’ is a *Viburnum carlesii* hybrid selection from U.S. National Arboretum that resulted from a cross with *Viburnum carcephalum*. This hybrid is described as dense grower that reaches five feet in height with reddish fall color. Early spring white flowers arranged in globular clusters emerge from pink buds.

These cultivars provide some other ways to enjoy the color and spice of *Viburnum carlesii*.

New member to the WHPS Board



Sally Averkamp grew up on a farm two miles from the Mississippi River, south of La Crosse, WI and began her gardening there.

She became a certified Master Gardener in Des Moines,

IA in 1989 and immediately began specializing in public gardens. She has designed multiple public gardens each year since then, drawing on her talents as an art major. As a Project Leader for the Discovery Gardens at the Iowa State Fairgrounds, their team won a "Search for Excellence" award at the Tri-State Master Gardener

Conference in 1997. After moving to Madison with her family in late 1997, Sally began working as Project Leader for the City-County gardens on Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. and has been managing the gardens with a team of volunteers for 20 years now. She recently became the Project Leader for the Color Wheel Garden at the UW-Extension Master Gardener headquarters.

Sally's two children have always been with her in her gardens, so she is thrilled that they now have the gardening bug as well.

With WHPS, she puts her graphic designer skills to work on the newsletter layout.

Workshop Hosts Wanted

We're planning the workshop schedule for 2017 and are looking for potential hosts.

Are you knowledgeable about bee-keeping, tree/shrub pruning, sugaring, container designs, ornamental edibles, or other topics of interest to WHPS members? Would you be willing to lead a small, informal workshop? If so, please contact Emily Buckingham at emilycbuckingham@gmail.com.

Our workshop structure is flexible and low-pressure.

WHPS Dues for 2017

By now those who owe dues for 2017 have received an email offering members two options to renew.

For the first time this year, you can renew online with a credit card. There will be a small processing fee for this option. The WHPS board has chosen to add the fee to the online renewals rather than to raise dues. The other option is to print out the renewal form and mail it in with a check, just as you have in the past. [Click here for a link to either option.](#) Paper renewal forms will be sent out in mid-January. If you could renew online before then, it would save us the time, paper, and postage of sending you a paper form. To remain on our mailing list, **renewals are due by March 1, 2017.** If you plan to have family members join you for events/trips, please sign up for a family membership. Remember, trips are for members only.

Thanks so much for renewing quickly.

Other Events

February 4-5, Orchid Quest, Olbrich Botanical Gardens, <http://www.orchidguild.org/orchid-quest.html>

Saturday, March 18, Rotary Gardens Spring Symposium – Edible Landscaping. Speakers: Rosalind Creasy, Lisa Hilgenberg, Mark Dwyer. <http://www.rotarybotanicalgardens.org/event/spring-symposium-edible-landscaping/>

March 23-26, Art in Bloom at the Milwaukee Art Museum, <https://mam.org/bloom/>

WHPS Plant Sale 2017

In the next month, we will begin final planning and volunteer sign-ups for the 2017 WHPS Plant Sale. We'll be looking for volunteers to host plant digs, work the digs, transport plants, set up for the sale the day before, and work the sale itself on May 20. If you would like to volunteer for this year's sale, please contact Jeannette Golden at jgolden4142@gmail.com. Remember, this sale is for you – to offer successful plants at reasonable prices, give you the opportunity to meet new gardening friends, contribute to gardening efforts in Madison, and learn more about the plants as you help with the success of the sale. Please volunteer this year!

New Members for December

New members – Laurie Robertson and Donna Smith – have recently joined WHPS – welcome!

2017 Perennial Plant of the Year

The Perennial Plant Association's 2017 Perennial Plant of the Year™ is the North American Native Plant *Asclepias tuberosa* – butterfly weed – which is hardy in zones 4-9 and grows best in full sun (see photo at right). Butterfly weed is perfect for full-sun meadow or prairie gardens, as well as formal to semi-formal urban gardens. The plants offer long-lasting cut flowers and are huge butterfly attractors, with the leaves being a food source for the monarch butterfly. An easy-to-grow plant, it is usually avoided by deer.

2017 Officers and Board

At the Annual Meeting in December, the WHPS Board presented its officers for the next 3-year term, and members approved the slate of directors.

President – Jane Gahlman

Immediate Past President – Frank Greer

Vice President – Emily Buckingham

Treasurer – Diane Scharkey

Secretary – Emily Buckingham

Continuing Directors: Lynn Belanger, Caroline Bohler, John Cannon, Jeannette Golden, Jane LaFlash, Terri Maliszewski-Kane, Linda Marx, Stephanie O'Neal, Shirley Scriver, Conrad Wrzesinski

Newly Appointed Directors: Sally Averkamp, Donna Freiman

Outgoing Directors: Cindy Hoffland, Eleanor Rodini

In addition to their service to the WHPS Board, we would like to especially thank Cindy Hoffland for her past work as our Webmaster and Eleanor Rodini for her work as past Coordinator of the Garden Expo Booth.





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Have questions about your membership? Contact Jane LaFlash at whps05@yahoo.com or (608) 243-1208.

Update from 2015 Member Potpourri

From a December 2016 email to Frank Greer from Deb Pienkowski, Coordinator, Wisconsin Heights Community Garden:

I presented at your December meeting last year on the Wisconsin Heights Community Garden; and an article followed in the January 2016 WHPS newsletter. I wanted to give you an update as my presentation to your group resulted in our achieving 501(c)3 status. (Sometimes the most obvious answers can be blind to you.) After my presentation, one of your members, Nancy McGill, emailed stating I should ask Sauk Prairie Hospital for fiscal sponsorship. They had spearheaded the idea of a community garden. I did ask and

they said yes! A very good thing, as we find ourselves having to relocate this year as the church will be building on our garden site. We have found a new location due to the generosity of a man in Mazomanie. Now we just need to start over. This time we will have city water; no need to dig a well. Unfortunately we have to run the water line to the land. But now we have the ability to apply for grants we couldn't have in the past.

Thanks to you and WHPS for their support.
<https://www.facebook.com/pg/wisheightscommunitygarden/about/>



WHPS T-shirts available!



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