Vicki Morris Loves Llamas

Vicki Morris talks to her llama as she feeds it its afternoon meal. Morris says llamas are extremely intelligent, social animals.

By Walter Bakes

Vicki Morris, part-time Aquinas teacher and mother of two, loves animals. She's not content with having good cats and milking cows ever. She raises llamas and other exotic animals.

Her animals, indeed, are her children.

Her menagerie includes seven llamas, five silka deer, 17 pheasants, six peacocks, a pair of Australian black swans (very rare), some Chinese mental chickens, wild turkeys, a 2-year-old monkey, four cats, three dogs, and a Shetland pony.

“I’ve always been interested in animals. I always wanted to go to a vet as a child,” she says.

Vicki’s pride, however, are her llamas. Llamas (actually pronounced as if the “ll” were a “y”) are one of the oldest domestic animals, perhaps older than the dog. They are closely related to the camel, come in all different colors, and originally came from North America and only lately migrated to South America. They are extremely intelligent, social animals. Her seven llamas are named Farley Mowrie, Veronica Lake, Aloha, Madelaine Page, Muchacha, Monte, and Holly-Go-Lightly.

“We spoil them, just like everything else we have,” she says. Vicki got into llamas almost by accident. When in Missouri, she and her husband heard about an exotic animal convention. There, they met the founders and officers of the national llamas organization, who steered them to some reputable llama breeders. Llamas are very much in demand today - it took Vicki three years to get her seven.

Llamas have been called by the Wall Street Journal, “The investment of the century.” They sell for $6,000 a pair at auctions today, and Vicki believes that the price will go to $10,000 for a pair before the year ends. Five years ago a pair cost $1,500.

“With approximately 500 llamas in the midwest, there are three quarters of the U.S. population on the west coast, where they are frequently used for backpacking.”

Vicki says that “All llamas are beautiful. They are really addictive. They get to be a real necessity. I can’t imagine living without llamas.”

Vicki is extremely energetic. After she and her husband Dale had their two children Matthew and Dale Jr., she decided to go to college. She entered Grand Valley at age 27, earned Bachelor’s degree in philosophy, and got her Master’s in philosophy from Notre Dame. Realizing that philosophy grad’s don’t have many job opportunities, she went to Cooley Law School for her law degree. As soon as she passed her bar exam, she went into practice with a law school classmate. At one time, in fact, she played six different roles - wife, mother, farmer, etc. on Page 6.

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Welch Beats Alcoholism

By Sue E. Almy

Baseball fans, reformed alcoholics, students, and people from the Grand Rapids area gathered at the Aquinas Fieldhouse Sunday, Nov. 6, to hear Los Angeles Dodger pitcher Bob Welch talk about alcoholism.

The 27-year-old native Detroiter told approximately 200 spectators that since conquering the problem of alcoholism, his immediate goal is to “stay sober” and “help some other people with this problem.”

Welch’s appearance at Aquinas was sponsored by the local chapter on alcoholism to help kick off Alcohol Awareness Week he held Nov. 6-12.

Welch started drinking at the age of 16, a sophomore in high school. Just before going to a football game, he drank a bottle of Mad Dog and threw the empty bottle through the wind-shield of a car.

“I think that’s when I became an alcoholic,” Welch said.

Welch said he became a “full-blown” alcoholic after enrolling at Eastern Michigan University. In 1976, Welch traveled to Japan with the USA baseball team. “We were supposed to have good relations between our country and Japan, but I went out and got drunk every night for 17 days, and really tore up the hotel rooms.”

Welch noted this instance as being the first time anyone told him he was an alcoholic. A USA coach told him after the trip that he was “a talented pitcher,” but the thing that would stop him is that he drank like an alcoholic.

“I’ve been called everything, but when someone called me an alcoholic, I got mad.”

In 1977, Welch was drafted by the Dodgers after his junior year at Eastern. He continued to drink and could always pick the guys who would later be his “drinking buddies.”

In 1978, Welch went to the major league where he compiled a 1-4 record and an ERA of 2.03 his rookie year.

Welch said his wins and losses were “covered at both ends.” If he won, he drank to celebrate. If he lost, he drank to forget the game.

Welch recalls one game when he was warming up in the bullpen and a lady was drinking coffee and brandy. He started drinking with her and was later called on to pitch. He pitched “pretty good” and was never punished for his actions.

In 1979, the Dodgers organization tried to help Welch with his drinking problem several times. He started drinking more when he was sidelined with an arm injury.

That same year, Welch was called to Los Angeles from his home in Detroit for the last time.

Welch arrived in Los Angeles on a Monday and was checked into a drug rehabilitation center in Wickenburg, Arizona, by Thursday.

He spent 38 days at the Meadows and has been sober ever since.

“For the first time in my life, I was able to tell my mom and dad I loved them,” Welch said. “That took me 22 years.”

Welch added that being at the Meadows was the “greatest experience I ever had in my life.” He now is a member of Alcoholics Anonymous and has been in the program for four years.

Last season, Welch’s record was 15-12 for the Dodgers. He has conquered and is still conquering the disease of alcoholism. He has also written a book entitled Five O’Clock Comes Early, and is working on building a treatment center of his own on his speech on alcoholism.

Los Angeles Dodger pitcher, Bob Welch, signs autographs at the Aquinas Fieldhouse on Sunday, Nov. 6, following his speech on alcoholism.
AQUINAS TIMES STAFF BOX

Liz Biermacher

Sue Almy

Kevin Geary

Ed Rode

Sheila Gehmann

November 28, 1983

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LETTERS

Awareness of Alcohol Ranks High

As college students in 1983, perhaps we are all too aware of alcohol. November is Alcohol Awareness Month which gives each of us an opportunity to evaluate or at least acknowledge the impact alcohol has on our lives. Drinking among college students on campuses throughout the country has become a widely accepted practice. However, is that really acceptable for it to be considered correct or intelligent behavior?

If we go through our college years, we discover that much of what we learn isn’t necessarily obtained directly through books. Sometimes we learn that will be of significant value later in the rest of our lives, come through practical personal experiences. A novel experience for me, to date was in my freshman year. When I attended class one day, a student learned that he will have to change his time wisely to achieve the most positive results. Alcoholics talk to students learn how to do this but it is often later when others take two or three semesters to learn how and how their lives will change. In my opinion, we have to take measures to overcome it.

Attitudes towards and behavioral traits of drinking follow a similar pattern. Drinking alcohol is a learned behavior. It can be taught by parents, friends, television commercials, magazines, advertising, and a number of ways. Upon entering college we are made aware of the attraction and social pressures associated with alcohol.

Some students, enlightened by the staggering negative aspects of the drug, never become involved with it. Other students will take the experience each time before they wake up and realize how harmful and destructive alcohol can be. A third group does not necessarily associate drinking and fails to recognize the employment opportunities that damage can be caused by it, and these are the people who have high potential to become alcoholics or chronic abusers of alcohol.

Indications that you may be drinking too much are:

1) The morning after a party you have difficulty remembering what you did the night before.
2) Waking up the next morning and wondering what you are or and how you got there.
3) Wondering what you said to your friends the night before.
4) Waking up every Saturday or Sunday morning with a huge headache and the feeling that you drank gallons of water.
5) Not remembering where your car is parked.
6) Having no recollection of how much you drank.
7) The things that happen, people tend to laugh them off, but maybe it is because of the fact that we are more con­cise writing, a much cleaner layout, and improved professional appearance.

I realize of course, that virtually all newspapers will have some minor mistakes, but I would like to make an exception. However, these mistakes can be readily avoided with careful copy editing and a concentration on all areas of the paper. I think the staff is aware of these mistakes and are taking measures to eliminate them. I can see improvement with every issue.

I only hope that the Aquinas students and community appreciate the time and work that goes into the publication, Let’s not be afraid to give credit where credit is due.

T. Johnson

Editorial

Dear Editor,

Having worked on a small college newspaper several years ago, I am very much aware of the negative feedback students who work on such publications receive. As a member of the Aquinas community, I am an avid reader of the Aquinas Times and would like to offer my positive input to staff members.

To begin with, I would like to refer back to last year’s publication, the Sun­rise. Despite a few grammatical errors and a occasionally blantant journalist mistake, the overall publication was adequate for a small college.

Recently, in reading through the newly named Aquinas Times, I have become aware of a new attitude that reflects positively on the paper.

For instance, positive outcomes I see include wide coverage offering more balanced news to worthy feats. An employee of the city who also resides pays 1% of his income towards taxes, and a city employee who is not a resident pays 10%. The non-resident also pays taxes towards the upkeep of the city. Some examples I would like to see include the city contract will be rewritten. Public support is needed in getting the law changed.

Personally, I feel that if the Residency Requirement were lifted, or at least re-written, it would allow more freedom, attitude towards work and competency would surely improve, as these people would be more happy with their job and their personal life, isn’t that the way it should be?

Sheila Gehmann

Aquinas Community

Dear Editor,

There is a clause in the current City of Grand Rapid­ solve which infringes on a basic God-given privilege, which is where one chooses to live. Under the current contract, the Residency Re­quirement states that all persons hired by the City of Grand Rapids after January, 1972 must live within the city limits. Persons hired before 1972 are not af­fected.

The arguments in favor of this requirement are min­uscule and totally unfounded. Some feel that an employee who lives in the city will thus be more concerned and conscientious about his job as opposed to the one who does not live in the city. Another point concerns taxes. An employee of the city who also resides pays 1% of his in­come towards taxes, and a city employee who is not a resident pays 10%. The non-resident also pays taxes towards the upkeep of the city. Some other fear that the city would lose residents due to over drink­age and traffic. These fears are unfounded. There will be a “mass migration” out of Grand Rapids if the current City of Grand Rapids after January, 1972 must live within the city limits. Persons hired before 1972 are not af­fected.

However, I believe the position against the Resi­dency Requirement is at least as strong if not stronger.

First of all, some people’s livelihood demands that they live outside the city. One cannot keep a horse in the city, the city is too much land. City employees are restricted to buying meat, and limited to buying a house; for in­stance, if the house he wants is on the outer edge of the city, but not within the city limits, he may not purchase it. One who owns a horse and is required to board it on someone else’s property and travel back and forth to see his horse does not need a horse. Does he imagine the frustrations such a person would encounter un­necessarily?

How would you like to be required to wait or live near your job as opposed to the one who lives outside the city? All other restaurants are off limits. Or if you work for Meijer or any other store and are required to shop at the Meijer store only. How many teachers and stu­dents would lose at A­quinas if we required them all to be Catholic in order to teach or go to school here?

To refute the “mass mi­gration” and tax argument, the percentage of employ­ees who prefer living out­side the city is not large enough for it to be a con­cern. In fact, there is documented evidence that a larger portion of the Residency Requirement was imposed who live outside the city.

If some of the people who live outside the city were permitted to do so, there would be no reason for them to live outside the city. Some other fear that the city would lose residents due to over drink­age and traffic. These fears are unfounded. There will be a “mass migration” out of Grand Rapids if the current City of

Dear Editor,

Drinking among college students is a prevalent problem among college students. The percentage of students who drink alcohol has increased in recent years. Many students believe that drinking alcohol is a way to relax and enjoy life. However, the negative effects of drinking alcohol can be significant.

Indications that you may be drinking too much are:

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T. Johnson
Central America is a region in turmoil. Among the countries which compose this region, Guatemala, El Salvador and Nicaragua are most often in the news. These countries, sometimes referred to as the backyards of the U.S., are geo-politically and culturally distant enough that many Americans know little about them. It is vital, however, that Americans learn more about the region because of the U.S.'s increasing involvement there. As citizens of a democracy we need to know just what our government is doing in Central America.

We hear a lot about a "window of vulnerability" and the Reagan administration intimates that there is a "communist threat" in the region. Information such as this comes to us from evening news broadcasts, newspapers, etc. Personally, I find these sources to be slanted in their coverage of Central America.

The sources for my information on Central America are churchworkers who have lived extensively in the region and who have lived among the poor. They tell me that starvation and military oppression are what is wrong in Central America. Let us look at El Salvador as an example.

In El Salvador, 38% of the population is illiterate. Sixty percent of the people own no land on which to live or grow food. El Salvador's unemployment rate in 1981 averaged between $30,000 and $60,000 per year. Fringe benefits varied by company. However, although market research analysts generally work a 40 hour week, they may be required to put in additional work hours and extensive travel. Research is required. A graduate degree specifically in the field of Marketing Research is strongly recommended.

As winter's days turn dark and drearily cold, the warmth and glow of a blazing fire beckon us to come near. Gathered around such a scene, we discover a secret that this cold, long night is a world preparing to receive new light, new faith.

Advent is the preparation of our faith to receive the Light of Life of our God. Advent celebrates the mystery of the Incarnate God.

Gather with us on Sunday, Nov. 27. at 8:00p.m. to begin this time of preparation.

*Full plan to join us as we return from the break in our celebration Advent so together we may rediscover the secrets of this holy season. PREPARE THE WAY!*

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**Career Corner**

By Brian Walby

Market Research Analysts research market conditions by collecting, analyzing, and interpreting data from local, regional, national, or international sources to determine potential sales of a product or service.

Specific duties may, of course, vary widely but could include all of the following:

- Establishing research methods and designing formats for data collection and analysis
- Collecting data on products or services
- Analyzing data to forecast market trends
- Measuring the effectiveness of advertising methods
- Determining how to improve sales or distribution
- Translating complex data into written, verbal, graphic or pictorial form
- Attending conferences to discuss results with management

Most Market Research Analysts generally specialize in one or more areas such as market analysis, sales forecasting, or market research. They may also work in areas such as product planning which combines knowledge in product design, engineering or other technical fields with marketing research.

Marketing Research Analysts may use tools such as calculators, computerized telephones and televisions, data processing equipment, surveys, questionnaires, and trade journals.

Working conditions are similar to other specialties within the field of business. However, although market research analysts generally work 40 hour weeks, they may be required to put in additional work hours and extensive travel.

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**Campus Ministry**

As winter's days turn dark and drearily cold, the warmth and glow of a blazing fire beckon us to come near. Gathered around such a scene, we discover a secret that this cold, long night is a world preparing to receive new light, new faith.

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Black Tie Series Concluded With
Freeman & Boyle Duo Piano Concert

By Eileen Bockheim

The Aquinas College Black Tie Series concluded its season with a spectacular duo-piano concert, Nov. 11, 1983, in Wege Student Center Auditorium.

The duo-pianists were Robert Freeman and Paul Boyle.

Freeman, who holds a Ph.D. from Princeton, has been director of the University of Rochester’s Eastman School since 1972.

He has appeared in solo performances with many groups including the National Gallery Orchestra of Washington, the Jackson Symphony Orchestra, the Eastman Philharmonics, and the MIT Orchestra National Tour.

His partner, Boyle, became Dean of the University of Michigan School of Music in 1979. He is also a professor of music theory.

He received his Bachelor of Music degree from the University of Wisconsin and went to the University of Michigan for his Ph.D. in musicology.

Boyle’s career as a pianist is highlighted by solo and chamber performances as well as performances with vocalists Leslie Dunn, Eva Likosz, Paul Makanowitzky, George Shockey, and others.

The two Deans join together to put on a very enjoyable show featuring a variety of music from the 18th, 19th and 20th Centuries, all pleasing to the ear.

First on the agenda was “Romance from Suite No. 2” (Opus 17) by Rachmaninoff, a piece constructed theme which has a style perfectly suited for two pianos.

Next on the program was Brahms’ “Variations on a Theme of Joseph Haydn,” (Opus 56B).

This piece is a free form of variations in which Brahms writes eight varied sections around one main theme. This work is one of Brahms superior achievements and the performers showed its uniqueness.

After a short intermission, the Deans continued with a very difficult work by Mozart.

There was a little tension between the performers in parts, but they managed to due to the occasion and present a very lovely rendition of the work.

Their final work was a set of variations by Saint-Saëns on a theme from a Beethoven piano sonata, (Opus 35).

These variations were fun to listen to as the pianists “talked” to each other with delightful echo passages.

The two pianists were well received and the audience urged them to play an encore.

Their encore was a waltz by Francis Poulenc, an enjoyable piece to listen to because of the familiar images included in it.

The Deans may be academicians, but their performance was that of accomplished musicians.

Ironically these two musicians who play so well together, live more than 400 miles apart, giving them little opportunity to practice the pieces in performance conditions.

Boyle exclaimed, “We only had since Tuesday night to get ready for this concert.”

Across 55: Playwright O’Casey 56: Like an old woman 57: Take — at it 58: List and ake 59: Portthouse, e.g.

29: Yer of music 30: Man and Capri 37: Famous vocalist 38: Kegs

All in all, The Haunting of Hill House was well done. The play is funny, thought provoking and scary. All of these emotions were brought out by the actors and allowed the audience to experience them too.
Construction workers dump cement into the foundation of the building.

**Construction Continues Throughout Winter**

WorContinue the new Music and Arts Building. According to Jack Kramer, supervisor of the project for the Pioneer Construction Co., workmen will be on the job throughout the winter, pouring concrete and finishing the wall work in anticipation of the August, 1984, opening of the new facility.

In the past, construction work had to be halted during the winter because of cold temperatures and snow, but new techniques allow the workers to continue throughout the year. According to Kramer, heat will be applied beneath the area where they are pouring concrete to prevent the water in it from freezing before the cement is thoroughly dried. Thermal quilts are placed on top of the newly poured concrete to protect it from freezing temperatures from above.

At the present time, Kramer estimates, 30% of the wall work has been completed on the new structure. An additional eighteen feet of wall will have to be added yet to form the second floor of the building.

"The contractor had to wait a bit to get permission to start to build," said Kramer, "But now that we're started we're going full speed."

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Photo Essay by Ed Rode

Silhouetted against the sky, this worker, perched on the second floor of the building, takes a break from sawing.

From the bottom of the site, the photographer is able to get a view not often seen by students.

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Rick Veltman sticks his head up through the second floor of the building to catch an unexpected view of the photographer.

John Schict lugs a two-by-four across the construction site.

Jerry Beute repairs some wood to be used in the construction.
teacher, lawyer, and judicial candidate. She lost her campaign by a small margin to a male incumbent. Recently, however, she became the first woman to win a city councilship in Wyoming.

Although she said that practicing law "was fun" and that "I enjoyed it while I was doing it," she found herself tacked for time with the 12 hour a day, seven day a week schedule. She closed her office in January.

Vicki will be teaching Constitutional Law next semester at Aquinas. She tries to teach her classes like law school courses, to acquaint students with a law school atmosphere.

She also hopes to eventually teach some philosophy courses here.

Despite her other interests, her animals remain foremost. She says that before she gave up her law practice, "I didn't have time to hug my llamas."

**Tracksters on the Run**

By Cathy Finch and Sue Schoenborn

With a group of experienced runners returning and many hopefuls trying out, it looks like the Women's Track Team is starting this season out on the right foot. Joining Coach Mike Woodbeck's nine returning lettermen will be eight freshmen runners.

We have an exceptional nucleus of veteran runners this year and now we are going to have some good runners to back them up," says Coach "Woody."

Leading the charge for the Lady Saints will be two outstanding distance runners, Debbie Radas and Carrie Barthman. Adding additional punch to the mile is senior Laurie Greitris. The middle distance sprints will be led by Sue Schoenborn with the short sprints covered by Cheryl Bertram and Cathy Finch. Ceci Kelly and Debi Wickerling will take care of the hurdles while Kathleen Parker and Mary Ann Norton are in charge of the weight events.

Returning this season are two National qualifiers, Wadas and Stratton, and eight All-City runners. Even though last year's team was mostly freshmen, they broke over 95 percent of the school's existing track records, plus set many new ones.

Patti Francouer, Stacia Green, Valerie Longley, and Sandy Navarro will be running sprints, while Julie Routhier, sophomore Brett Diery, and freshmen Tony Dave Miles and 6'5" senior Cliff Waters could give the squad some front line help as could 6'5" freshmen Greg Moody from Lansing Catholic Central, Cory Branch out of Bridgman, and Rob Kuryto from GR Catholic Central, Cory Branch out of Bridgman, and Bob Kuryto from GR Catholic Central. 6'6" junior Tony Diery, sophomore Brett Routhier, sophomore Brett Dyke, and freshmen Tony Thorpe out of Traverse City and Wyoming Rogen graduate Mike Hudon.

The Saints, as usual, will attack a tough slate which includes dates with all of the state's NAIA independents and Division II schools Grand Valley, Saginaw Valley, and Lake Superior.

Aquinas will also host its own annual Classic and the 2nd Annual GRAND RAP- IDS PRESS Tournament in December.

**Men's Cagers Look Ahead to Season**

Larry Randall begins his initial campaign as the head coach of the Saints after serving as the College's assistant basketball coach for the past five seasons. He inherits a trio of fine players who helped the 1982-83 squad into the NAIA State play-offs for the first time in 15 years.

Senior Rick Vryhof and sophomores Joe VanRomalen and Larry Hardy all are coming off fine seasons and each possess great scoring firepower. Vryhof finds himself just nine points short of the coveted 1,000 point mark for his career while Hardy averaged over 13 points per game in his rookie season. VanRomalen averaged nearly nine points and seven rebounds per game in 82-83.

This unfortunately is where the experience ends and Randall will be forced to rely upon untested players from last year's solid (16-6) junior varsity squad and freshmen recruits to replace last year's graduates Rob Doremire, Jack Dakes-Dyke, and Scotti Kowalczyk. Juniors Kevin Johnson (last year's top JV scorer, 17.8) and Tim Keberlien will both add scoring and ballhandling skills to the squad and should secure starting positions.

The loss of Tim Davidek, 6'8" center, who had an outstanding senior campaign, could be the toughest challenge facing this year's Saint squad. 6'7" junior Dave Miles and 6'5" senior Cliff Waters could give the squad some front line help as could 6'5" freshmen Greg Moody from Lansing Catholic Central, Cory Branch out of Bridgman, and Bob Kuryto from GR Catholic Central. 6'6" junior Tony Diery, sophomore Brett Routhier, sophomore Brett Dyke, and freshmen Tony Thorpe out of Traverse City and Wyoming Rogen graduate Mike Hudon.

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Lady Saints Look To Overcome Last Year's Jinx

The women's basketball team looks to continue its winning tradition if they can manage to avoid the injury jinx which assailed them last year.

The Saints lost senior defensive standouts Heid Speilmaker last season just before practice began with a ruptured disc then suffered through a year which saw only three players play in all twenty-seven games. All-American center Kathy Grzegorski missed the last nine games with a severe ankle injury and her presence was sorely missed as she was averaging 21 points per game and nine rebounds per game, as well as playing excellent defense side.

Despite these key injuries, however, the Saints still managed a 17-10 record and qualified for the NAIA State Tournament, bowing to Saginaw Valley by ten points. The Saints won the GRAND RAPIDS PRESS Small College Tournament at the end of the year, proving their ability to play against the nation in team scoring.

An especially exciting addition to the Saints program this year is the presence of junior Peg Harte, a transfer from the University of Michigan. Harte broke virtually every, Michigan scoring record during her sophomore season and although she will miss the first five games this season due to transfer regulations, she was averaging 21 points per game and nine rebounds per game, as well as playing excellent defense side.

Junior Kathy Grzegorski attempts a jump shot in the Alumni game on Nov. 12.

Newcomers include five freshmen, led by All-Star Chris Pawloski, who led Grand Rapids West Catholic to a quarterfinal berth in state tournaments. Teaming with Chris at perimeter positions will be Jackie Grzegorski, who led state-rated Newaygo from her point position and Kim Burrell, a fine player from Midland High School, who is very strong fundamentally.
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Happy Ads

Tom,

Congratulations on a great soccer season! You'll always be my number 1, on the soccer field and in my heart!

Love Forever,

Coco

John,

Hope everything's going well for you at school. Hope to see you sometime soon.

Love,

Sue

---

**Polly Grunt**

- How's the volleyball coaching? Hope the record improves over last year's.

- Me, from GR

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