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soon have a Wine and
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ON THE COVER: *A freshly spun spider web glistens in the sun on an early winter's day in Maury county. Photo by Robbie Mathis*

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Relic hunter, Bill Stanfill. Photo by Janice Stanfill.

RELIC HUNTER

JASON ZASKY

"I've got over 10,000 bullets," says longtime Spring Hill resident Bill Stanfill about the core of his collection of Civil War artifacts, amassed over a lifetime of metal detecting in Middle Tennessee. "I started out when I was a kid, and I really got into it after my brother-in-law took me metal detecting one day, and I dug up a bullet. I was hooked after that," he says, recalling his first find, which took place on the land where Kohl's department store stands today, part of The Crossings of Spring Hill shopping center.

These days, Stanfill doesn't go out hunting for artifacts anywhere near as often as he used to—a concession to age and the fact that for the past two decades, he has owned and operated Middle Tennessee Paintball, which is found on Kedron Rd. in Spring Hill.

"When I started, I was in my thirties, and sometimes I would go out hunting three or four days a week. But now I am in my

sixties, and it's fallen off a little bit due to health issues. But I went out two weeks ago for the first time in three or four months and immediately found a bullet," he adds, saying it was a stark reminder of how much he enjoys his hobby.

As for where he chooses to go metal detecting, Stanfill says he often uses an 1877 map to guide him and the other individuals who typically accompany him.

"It's a map that has the old roads, houses, stores, and cemeteries on it. The roads have changed, but the creeks are the same, so I play off the creeks," he says. On other occasions, Stanfill and his fellow hobbyists look to sites along Route 31—or "anywhere they scrape dirt to put up a new building," he says.

"I have been everywhere from Franklin all the way down to Pulaski, but 80 percent of my finds have come from right here in Spring Hill," he says, noting that in addition to bullets, his collection of artifacts includes everything from buttons to belt buckles to breastplates.

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Photography by Robbie Mathis

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Notably, Stanfill says most land developers are happy to give him permission to hunt for artifacts.

“Once I explain what I want to do, they usually say, ‘go right ahead.’ I always give them a bullet first, and tell them, ‘This is what I’m after,’” he adds, before emphasizing that “permission is something that you definitely want before you go out metal detecting.”

Stanfill also emphasizes exercising caution before digging because the last thing one wants is to damage any underground lines.

“When I get a signal with my metal detector, I go a few feet on either side of that signal to make sure that I’m not going to hit anything I shouldn’t. If it keeps signaling, you know it’s a gas line or a power line and you don’t want to dig,” he says matter-of-factly before noting that the typical find in this area is four to six inches underground.

As for his favorite artifacts, Stanfill says he is partial to personal items that can be connected to an individual soldier.

“I have a watch fob that has a soldier’s initials engraved on it,” says Stanfill, not to mention a wedding ring, the kind of relic that makes him “feel closer” to the combatants that fought in Spring

Hill, as well as elsewhere in Middle Tennessee.

That said, it’s no surprise that Stanfill—who was born in Nashville but currently lives on property that was owned by his grandparents—is a student of Civil War history.

“I’ve probably got almost as many books as I’ve got relics,” he says with a chuckle, and counts *The Confederacy’s Last Hurrah* by Wiley Sword, and *Company ‘H’: A Confederate Soldier’s Memoirs* by Sam R. Watkins, as two of his favorite Civil War books.

Moreover, he recently gave a talk at Spring Hill Public Library about the Battle of Spring Hill, an engagement that took place on November 29, 1864. And since late November, he has been exhibiting artifacts from his collection at the library, all part of his effort to keep Civil War history alive—for this generation and beyond.

“It’s fun getting young people into this hobby because that means it’s passing on from one generation to the next. When you dig up a bullet, button, or belt buckle, the last person to have possession of it fought in the Civil War,” he reminds, marveling at the thought.

“It’s my passion to get these Civil War relics out of the ground before they are covered up,” he concludes. “I’m all about preserving this history before it gets covered up with asphalt or a house, because that is definitely happening.”

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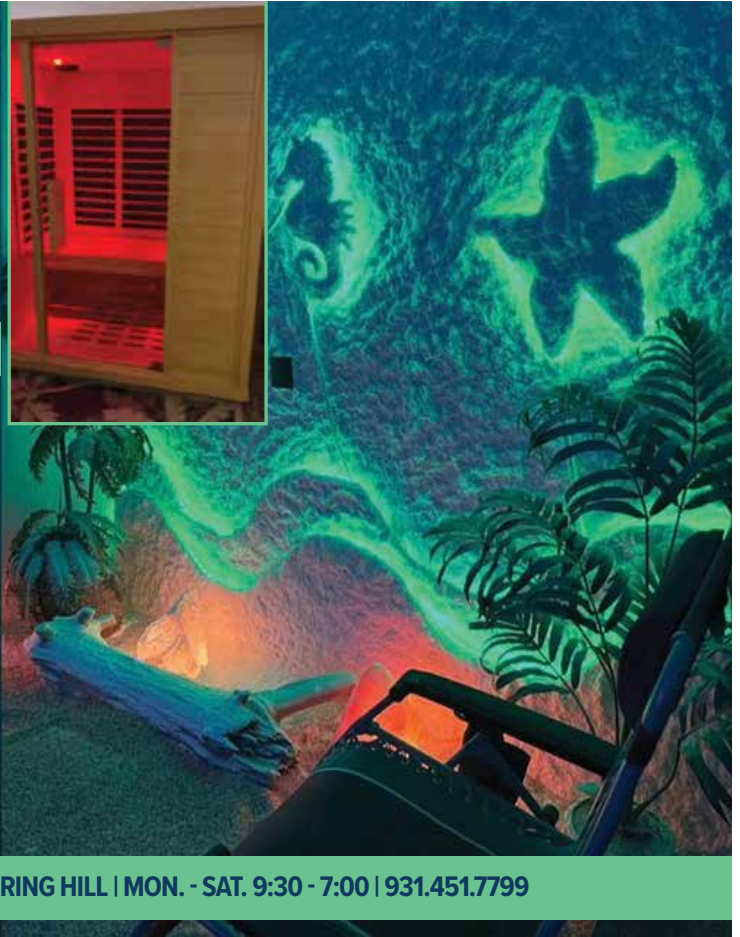
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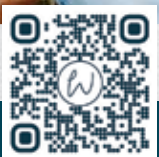
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Photography by Michael Tedesco

IN GOOD SPIRITS

JASON ZASKY

The history of Thompson’s Station can be traced back to the late 1700s, yet the town has never been home to a liquor store. That will soon change, however, when Tollgate Wine & Spirits—at 1990 Tollgate Boulevard in the Tollgate Village subdivision—opens its doors later this year.

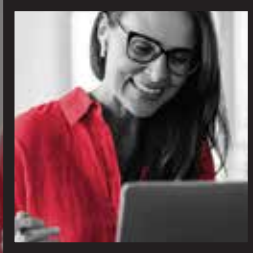
“I saw the opportunity a couple of years ago and signed our lease only to find out that Thompson’s Station wasn’t zoned for a liquor store,” recalls Steve Poe, who also owns Westside Wine & Spirits on Front Street in Westhaven (Franklin). “To change the zoning, you need to have a petition with ten percent of the people that voted in the last election, so I had to get 290 signatures to get on the ballot last November. I did that by reaching out to the homeowner’s associations at a couple of the larger communities in

Thompson’s Station and asked them if I could set up a table and collect signatures.”

Long story short, Poe collected the required signatures, and local voters had the opportunity to decide on the measure in November 2022. It passed with upwards of 80 percent approval, according to Poe.

“I would say that the idea was pretty well received,” he adds, noting that he expects to draw customers from Spring Hill, in addition to Thompson Station neighborhoods like Bridgemore, Canterbury, and Tollgate, as well as points north.

As one might expect, Poe says Tollgate Wine & Spirits will carry all the major brands but also plans to stock products from local breweries, distilleries, and wineries. That includes Company Distilling in Thompson’s Station, which sells both a Tennessee6



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Photography by Michael Tedesco

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Dry Gin and a Bourbon Whiskey; Leiper's Fork Distillery, which produces a selection of high-end whiskies; and Stable Reserve Spirits, found on Main St. in Franklin.

Clearly, the liquor store business is treating Poe well, and he says he is enjoying life as much as ever before, having left behind a career in Information Technology to become a small business owner.

"I was an IT professional in corporate America, having made my way up through the ranks, beginning at the help desk. Then, I worked servers, security, and networking before moving into IT management. But I was on-call 24/7. These days, I don't have to be glued to my phone, and my commute to work is a five-minute ride in a golf cart. It has been a change for the better in terms of my health and sanity," he says before noting that he also works as a real estate agent for United Country Real Estate Leipers Fork.

Now Poe—a Macon, Georgia native who has lived in the Nashville metropolitan area since 2003—thinks things will only get better for Thompson's Station in the years ahead.

"I know there are a couple of challenges surrounding the sewer system, but once the infrastructure is in place, it's going to be an even nicer community," he says. "Hopefully, they are going to con-

trol growth so it doesn't get too dense, but it's going to be a really great area right off of 840."

Meanwhile, Poe looks forward to establishing his new store and becoming an integral part of the Thompson's Station community.

"Hopefully, I will be able to hire some people from Thompson's Station, and I will definitely start supporting the local community," he says, much like he supports charities via The Westhaven Foundation in Franklin, not to mention area schools like Pearre Creek Elementary. "Once I get my team in place and my sales up, I'll be more than glad to help."

That said, he encourages people to follow Tollgate Wine & Spirits on Facebook and Instagram for information about the store's grand opening, which he expects to take place early first quarter.

"No details yet," he concludes. "We might do a soft opening, but we'll definitely advertise what we'll be doing."

The new store will be at 1990 Tollgate Blvd., in Thompson's Station. See the Tollgate Wine & Spirits ad on page 11 or visit:

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WILLIAMSON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY FORGIVING LIBRARY FINES FOR FOOD DONATIONS.

This holiday season, Williamson County Public Library System is excited to announce its “Food for Fines” program, running through January 20. This initiative offers patrons the opportunity to give back to the community while reducing their library fines.

During the program period, library users can bring nonperishable food items to any of the six library locations throughout the County, and in return, \$1 in fines will be forgiven for each donated item. This initiative not only helps individuals clear their fines but also contributes to supporting local families in need. The Library will donate the food to Graceworks that will in turn, use it to stock their food pantry.

“We believe in fostering a sense of community and wanted to provide our patrons with a meaningful way to give back,” said Leila Blakely Lockett, Patron Services Manager. “The Library Food for Fines program allows us to come together as a community to make a positive impact during the holiday season.”

Donated items will be collected at all library branches during regular operating hours. Accepted items include nonperishable food items such as canned goods, pasta, rice, and other packaged goods with unexpired dates.

For more information about the Library’s Food for Fines program, please visit wcpitn.org or stop by any location.



Incoming 2024 Board Chair Jaimee Davis presents Executive Director Becca Melton with 20 roses to symbolize the 20th Anniversary of the Spring Hill Chamber of Commerce. Photo by Shee Photography.



Executive Director Becca Melton presents Pat Larson of A Petal for Your Thoughts with a special Legacy Member plaque for her pivotal role in the foundation of the Spring Hill. Photo by Shee Photography.

SPRING HILL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CELEBRATES

The Spring Hill Chamber of Commerce celebrated its 20th anniversary and the achievements of its members at its Annual State of the Chamber and Awards Ceremony on Dec. 7 at the UAW Hall. The event celebrated significant growth for the Chamber, honored legacy member Pat Larson of A Petal for Your Thoughts for her pivotal role in establishing the Chamber in Spring Hill, and welcomed the Chamber’s 500th member, Mary Williams of Super Shuttle Nashville.

In 2023, the Chamber saw a membership increase to 529, including 126 new members and a 93% retention rate.

The annual award recipients included: George Bobier Ambassador of the Year Award; Erika Sanchez; Jim Grimes Board Member of the Year Award; Melinda Miller; Halifax Hospitality (Hampton Inn Spring Hill / Residence Inn Berry Farms); New Member of the Year Award: Massage Envy of Spring Hill (Owner Amanda Jerkins); Nominees also included Aha Indian Grill, The Brunch Collective, and Doctors Taxi; Chamber Member of the Year Award: Wild Root Florist & Gift Shop (Owner Kathy Miller); Nominees also included Hampton Inn Spring Hill, Towhee Club / Birdsong Social, and Tropical Smoothie Café.

Executive Director Becca Melton expressed gratitude toward the members during the State of the Chamber and Awards Ceremony. “We are so thankful to our members for another wonderful year,” Melton said. “This year’s event celebrated not only our significant milestones and achievements but also underscored the remarkable spirit of collaboration and growth in our community.”

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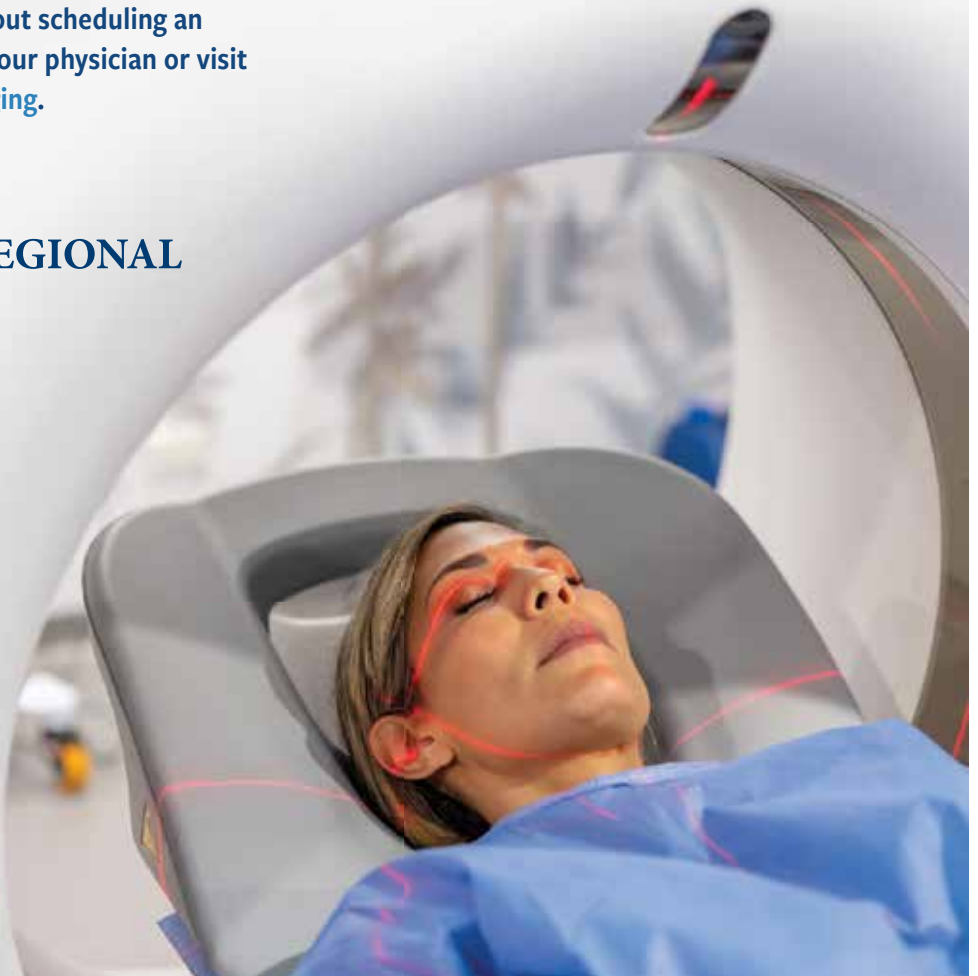
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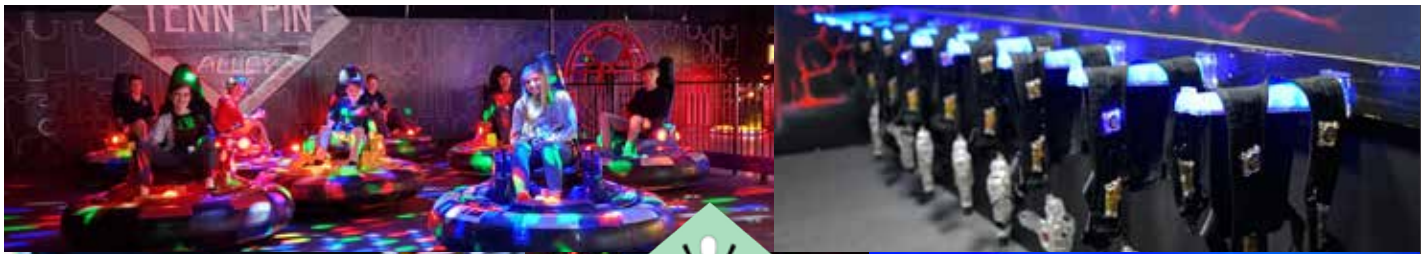
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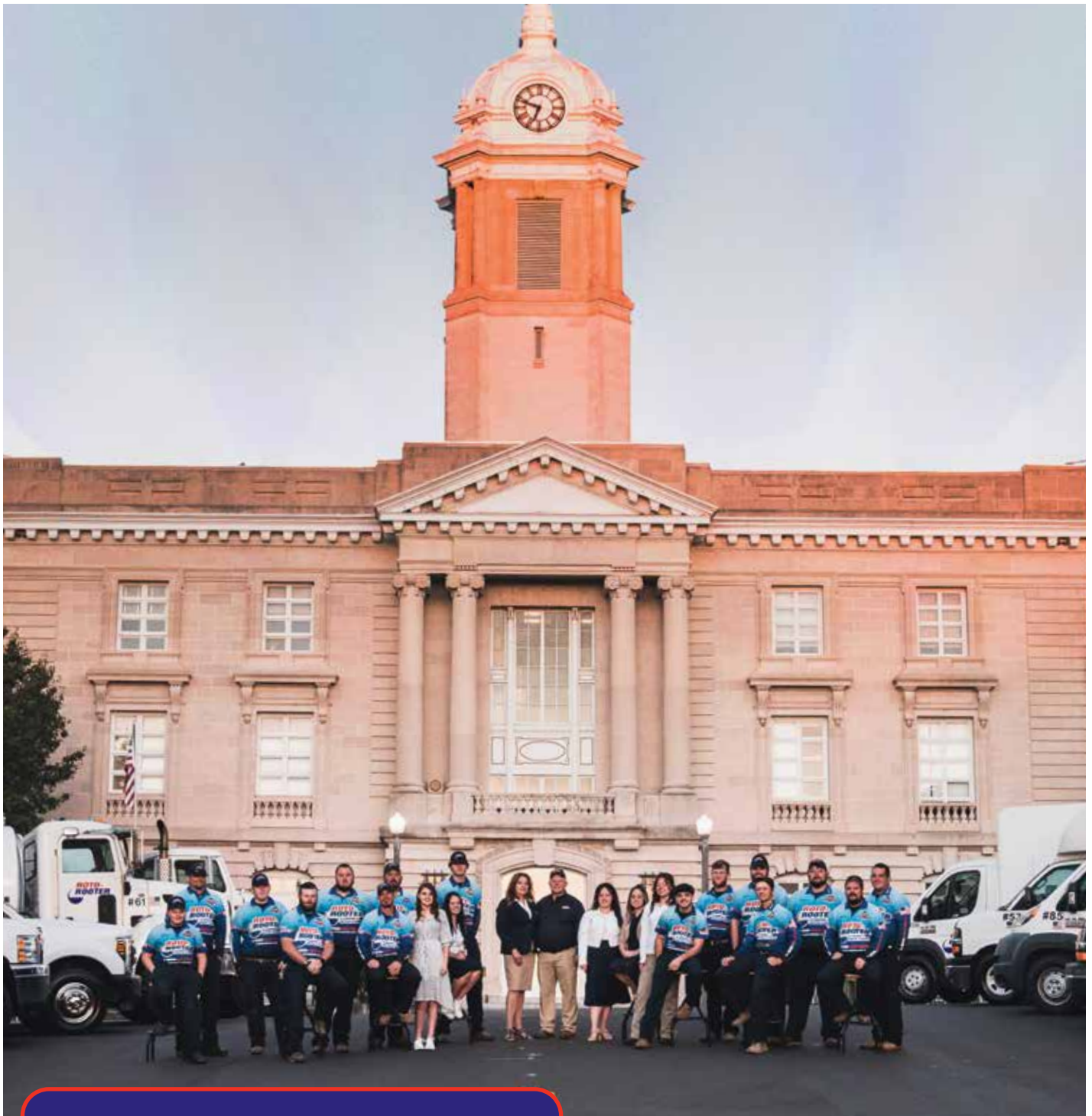
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