Come to the Infinite Mile Awards Luncheon!

By Sonja Dagbjartsdottir, HR Coordinator, DSL

The 2010 DSL Infinite Mile Awards Ceremony and luncheon will be held on Friday, June 11, from 11:30 AM to 1:00 PM in La Sala de Puerto Rico. The luncheon is a time for DSL staff to come together, celebrate, and recognize winners and others for their hard work throughout the year.

The annual event recognizes the contributions and accomplishments of DSL staff. Winners have all been nominated by fellow staff, so please join us in celebrating the outstanding people of DSL. The 2010 winners will be announced at the ceremony.

Visit the DSL website to view previous Infinite Mile winners and learn more about the awards: http://bit.ly/axJl3R

Check out the new award categories:

- Student Life Award
- Bringing Out the Best
- Unsung Hero
- The Innovation Award
- Building Community: Inclusion and Diversity
- Building Community: Outreach and Collaboration

The 2009 Infinite Mile Award winners pictured with Dean for Student Life, Chris Colombo (right). Attend Friday’s ceremony to find out this year’s winners.

Friday, June 11
11:30 AM to 1:00 PM
W20-2nd Floor

RSVP–There’s still time!
Email skeeler@mit.edu
Thank you, Karen!

Senior Associate Dean Karen Nilsson retires after 25 years

Karen Nilsson, Senior Associate Dean for Residential Life will retire June 30, after 25 years of service to MIT. Since 1985, Karen has worked in the areas of student life and operations, serving in the MIT departments of Housing, Facilities, and the Campus Activities Complex.

“In each of her roles, she embraced increased responsibility and demonstrated a willingness to serve others with a particular focus on the needs of students,” said Barbara Baker, Senior Associate Dean for students.

Karen has had a varied and extensive career in the field of education that began in pre-school education in Sydney, New South Wales, Australia. Her career continued with her return to the US at the preparatory high school level, and then on to higher education. At MIT, Karen has been a leader in change efforts.

She is described as a bridge builder, with the sincere desire to make the MIT experience better for students and staff. Karen is a mentor to many people and will leave an unmistakable mark on MIT.

Colleagues share their thoughts on Karen

Ken Winsor, Director of Evening Operations, Housing

“Karen’s focus is always students, and she brought to her role an enthusiasm, which quickly spread through the ranks. With that enthusiasm and inspiration, she revitalized the department’s focus on our residents, making sure they have a safe and clean environment to call home.”

Robin Baughman, Assistant Director of Housing

“A mentor can often be described as a person who is willing to share of himself or herself, an appropriate description for anyone who has had the opportunity to work with Karen. There is never a time where Karen is too busy to take a few moments to coach students and staff through difficult situations, or to share her own vast knowledge of journeys that have helped her become successful at MIT. Karen listens as often as she shares, and truly understands the value of support, guidance, and fostering the success of others.”

Kathryn Liede, Director of Alumni Relations

“Karen cares about students in the work she has done, yet she appreciates and understands student’s responsibility to take ownership of situations.”

Dennis Collins, Director of Housing

“Karen’s legacy is her commitment to make each moment a learning experience for our students and for building the trust that administration is here to work alongside students to help them succeed.”

Barbara Baker, Senior Associate Dean for Students

“Karen has a special appreciation for the importance of developing talent. She has invested her time and made a personal commitment to the professional growth of staff. This commitment has led to the promotion and advancement of many individuals throughout MIT. She has demonstrated time and time again, her skills as a very caring, ethical, and responsive leader on campus.”

Jag Patel, House Master, Senior House; Senior Project Manager, Institutional Research

“I have known Karen for more than 15 years, from when I was an undergraduate living in Senior House to today. Her dedication and service to MIT are unparalleled. I can say without question that Karen has helped me develop emotionally and professionally. Karen could see what I could do, and fostered my development. She leaves MIT with an outstanding legacy.”
New Systems for Summer Housing and House Dining

The final report of the Institute-Wide Planning Task Force charged the Division of Student Life to reform two major aspects of Residential Life operations: Summer Housing and House Dining. In response, DSL staff worked closely with students and faculty to come up with solutions that are bringing major changes—and major improvements—to both systems.

Summer Housing Utilization

The Task Force asked the DSL to “defragment” summer housing utilization by revamping an inefficient approach to housing summer students, hosting conferences, and tackling maintenance projects. The major changes, which were instituted this summer, are:

- Summer undergraduate student room assignments will be consolidated into three dormitories: East Campus, Next House, and the Phoenix Group section at Ashdown.
- Program and conference room assignments will be consolidated into five dormitories: Baker House, Senior House, McCormick Hall, Simmons Hall, and New House.
- Four dormitories will be closed for renovation and maintenance projects: Bexley Hall MacGregor House Burton-Conner Random Hall
- These changes will save approximately $500,000; as important, more efficient use of staffing meant that Housing would not have to lay off any employees.

The new system was devised through an exemplary process in which DSL staff collaborated with student leaders and faculty Housemasters. Congratulations to Housing Director Dennis Collins, assistant director Robin Baughman, and Housing Program Coordinator Sarah Hadaway Hudson, for bringing this potentially tricky process to successful conclusion! To read more about Summer Housing, download this document summarizing the process: http://studentlife.mit.edu/sites/default/files/Summer_brochure_final.pdf

House Dining Review

The Task Force also charged DSL to create a new meal plan for House Dining that would eliminate a more than $600,000 annual subsidy. This recommendation came on the heels of the 2009 Blue Ribbon Committee report that documented widespread frustration with dining in the four dormitories with dining halls: Baker, McCormick, Next, and Simmons.

In response, Dean Colombo convened the House Dining Advisory Group, comprised of two students leaders and the Housemas-
Services Offer Hope and a Chance to Pause

By Robert Randolph, Chaplain to the Institute

The pattern at MIT is constant. We work hard and then we work harder. There is little time for reflection and quiet; we seldom turn inward. This year, the chaplains at MIT tried something different each Tuesday during the academic year. At 8:30 AM, we gathered in the Chapel for a time of reflection, music, and the thoughts of a member of the community. During the first semester, the focus was on surviving hard times and during the second semester, we talked of hopes for the future. Speakers’ remarks appeared each week on the chaplain’s blog, The Spire: http://mitchaplain.blogspot.com/

Someone called Tuesdays in the Chapel “a time for inspiration;” others spoke of the comfort it offered. Attendance was modest, but consistent. The gathering remains a work in progress. We will start again in September. We hope you will join us.

Speakers included DSL staff members Claude Muhinda (Admin. Services), Donna Denoncourt (Res. Life Programs), Julie Soreiro (DAPER), and Abigail Francis (LBGT), as well as faculty members, Housemasters, and others from across the Institute.

The services began with a few minutes of music from the organ played by Leonardo Ciampa, appropriate readings, prayers from varied traditions, and focused comments. Christina English dealt with the details of each morning. At 8:50, the gathered group shared coffee and conversation in W11.
Beyond the Laboratory

Public service projects begin at MIT and become careers for many alums.

By Camilla Brinkman, Communications Coordinator, PSC

Having just said our farewells to the graduating students who have made our work at the Public Service Center so satisfying, we are struck by the way many of these service projects flourish beyond MIT. Continuation of a public service project — acquiring angel investors, entering business plan competitions, or setting up nonprofit status — has become, for many alums, a career choice. Here is a taste of the good news concerning public service projects that began in the ever-expanding laboratory of MIT.

**Assured Labor Inc.**

2008 IDEAS Competition award winner Assured Labor Inc. has secured one million dollars in seed funding. Assured Labor leverages the power of text messaging and the Internet to connect employers with mid- to low-wage workers in emerging markets. In September 2009, Assured Labor launched their platform under the name EmpleoListo in Nicaragua.


**One Earth Designs**

One Earth Design’s Sol Source 3-in-1 solar cooker, heater, and electricity generator — a 2008 IDEAS Competition award winner — won first place in the EPA’s National Sustainable Design Competition. The $75,000 People, Prosperity, and the Planet (P3) grant will enable One Earth Designs to further refine the SolSource 3-in-1. Another project from One Earth Designs, HeatSource Textiles — a 2009 IDEAS Competition award winner — was awarded an additional grant from the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

http://oneearthdesigns.org/news/solsource-epa-p3-award-2010

**Sana**

Sana (formerly MocaMobile) won the mHealth Alliance Award and Vodafone Wireless Innovation Prize. The $150,000 in awards will enable the group to improve their telemedicine-based health care delivery system for rural underserved populations. Chris Moses ’10, who was awarded a Davis Projects for Peace Fellowship and participated in the Public Service Fellowship and Grants program, will continue to play a role in Sana after graduation.


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Hobby Shop and Campus Activities Complex Launch MADFAB Contest

This semester, MIT students had a new opportunity to show off their inventive design skills, leave behind a legacy at MIT, and win $1,000. MADFAB, the first-ever design and fabrication competition at MIT, challenged students to design a piece of furniture that will become a permanent part of campus.

Sponsored by the MIT Hobby Shop, the School of Architecture and Planning, and the Campus Activities Complex (CAC), the winning piece was a colorful wave bench designed by Frederick Kim ’11. The bench is currently being built and will be permanently installed in the MIT Student Center with a commemorative plaque.

The inaugural contest was successful in large part due to the work done by Ken Stone ’72 (Hobby Shop), Phil Walsh (CAC), and Jennifer Smith (CAC). Frederick Kim’s bench will be showcased at The 2010 Furniture Society Conference, “Fusions: Minds + Hands Shaping Our Future,” which will be held at MIT June 16-19.

(Left): Ken Stone ’72 (Hobby Shop), 1st place winner Frederick Kim ’11 with his winning colorful bench, Chris Dewart (Architecture), second place winner Ella Peinovich G, and Phil Walsh (CAC) at the MADFAB reception in May.

Below: Model of first place MADFAB bench by Kim ’11. The bench is currently being built and will become a permanent part of the Student Center.

The 2010 Furniture Society Conference, “Fusions: Minds + Hands Shaping Our Future,” will be held at MIT June 16-19. The conference brings some of the finest and most well known craftsmen in the world to MIT.

Sponsored by the Hobby Shop and three years in the making, the international conference features exhibitions, workshops, panels, presentations, and demonstrations. Work by Hobby Shop staff members Hayami Arakawa and Ken Stone 72 will be displayed. Four lectures are open to the MIT community for free. All exhibits are free.

For more details, a list of events, and a catalog of the furniture, check out the extensive conference website at http://www.furnituresociety.org
Coaches and Teammates

Paul Dill and Dawn Gerken share more than just a love of sports

By Harry Skoyles

Paul Dill and Dawn Gerken have a lot in common. Both are varsity coaches at MIT, and both are head coaches for each gender in their respective sport. For Paul, it’s men’s and women’s volleyball; for Dawn, men’s and women’s swimming. They are highly accomplished, each receiving 2010 Coach of the Year honors from their colleagues.

And both try to balance the demands of work and home life, but for Paul and Dawn, the personal and professional come together in a unique way: they are also husband and wife.

How did these award-winning coaches become teammates? Paul and Dawn became friends in 2003 when Dawn started working for MIT, and they began dating after a few years. Happily married since last summer, they say their marriage is a wonderful asset in the competitive world of intercollegiate athletics. “We both take the weight of the world on our shoulders,” Paul says. “To have someone to help you feel good about yourself and not be so hard on yourself is very key to your sanity.”

Indeed, if the Dills say being married helps their coaching, it also seems like leading a team at MIT helps their marriage. Paul and Dawn say they give each other advice, bounce ideas off each other, and act as each other’s cheerleaders. They describe their relationship as a balance of encouragement and restraint—as apt a description of coaching as one can find.

Paul began his career at MIT in 1992 as an assistant coach. He took over the head coach’s job for the women’s varsity program in 1996 and for men in 2004. His overall winning percentage of .749 ranks 16th among more than 400 active Division III coaches. Dawn began coaching both men’s and women’s varsity programs in 2003 and led the men’s swimming and diving team to a 9th place finish at the 2009 NCAA Championships, their highest finish in 27 years.

But despite taking pride in their past successes and accomplishments, Dawn says they remain humbled as they consider the present and look to the future. “I see the whole season as a journey and a process, and the accolades happen at the end of the year,” Dawn says. “At the beginning of the season, what’s our record? 0-0. How many championships have we won? None. How many guys are going to nationals? None.”

Although one might assume that MIT’s rigorous academic demands would conflict with the school’s sports program, Paul and Dawn have found that it attracts the perfect student athlete. “It really takes the term ‘student athlete’ to a different level,” says Paul. “The people who are here are extremely passionate about their sport and their academics. A lot of peer institutions it’s either one or the other. We are selling both at a very, very high level.”

“To have someone who understands that passion, but who can police it, is key to making us better coaches,” he says.

And having a spouse who not only understands your passion for coaching, but shares it too, make Paul and Dawn better coaches and partners. Just like you can’t predict how many wins and accolades you’ll receive at the beginning of a season, neither Paul nor Dawn could have predicted that they would meet their spouse at MIT.

Share Your Stories!

Have a DSL coworker or colleague with an interesting story? Let us know for the next issue. Contact Stephanie Keeler at skeeler@mit.edu with your idea for a story on our staff.
CDSA Creates New Resource Map for Students

By Caroline Pantridge, Program Associate, Community Development and Substance Abuse Center

This spring, the Community Development and Substance Abuse Center (CDSA), along with other campus stakeholders, started work on an online resource map for MIT services related to student support.

Through its work on campus and in relation to its Department of Education grant activities, the CDSA office identified the need to raise awareness around services and the most relevant points of access for specific support-related issues, such as stress, academic concerns, or violence. Using the existing template of the online MIT campus map, relevant departments are currently generating “buzz” words for the work they do in supporting students.

In the future, students will be able to enter a word into the search field and see a list of the departments and services related to his/her concern along with a brief description of what each department provides. MIT has a wide variety of extremely valuable services for students, some of which may not be widely known or utilized. The goal is to make these avenues of support more clear and accessible to students in need.

Working with facilities to get the information online is the next phase of the project. The resource map project is supported by departments around campus including Student Support Services, Dormitory Council, Office of the Dean for Graduate Education, Undergraduate Advising, Student Health Advisory Committee, Office of the Dean for Undergraduate Education, and the Ombuds Office.

Men’s Basketball wins International Tournament – Again!

By Bob Ferrara 67, Senior Director Communications, Strategic Planning, and Alumni Relations

This has been a truly remarkable academic year for our varsity athletic teams. The year became even more remarkable when, right after final exams last month, Coach Larry Anderson and the MIT men’s varsity basketball team headed over the Pacific to Taiwan for the 5th Annual Kainan University International Basketball Invitational.

The competition included university teams from Japan, Korea, Singapore, and four from the host nation of Taiwan. After winning their first three games, our fellows made it to the championship, where they outlasted, by a score of 98-81, a very athletic group from Taipei Physical Education College. Like MIT, TPEC had convincing wins over the other three teams in their bracket, so the final game was again a contest between the two best teams in the tournament, just like back in 2006 when MIT won the initial Kainan Invitational.

In the opening round game against Hsuan Chang University, they scored 123 points, which tied a twenty year old record for most points scored by an MIT team. In the next day’s match against Japan’s Kyushu University, our guys were almost as hot, totaling 114 points.

The MIT team represented themselves well on and off the court. Along with players from the other teams, they participated in extracurricular events organized by our Kainan hosts. These included a hugely entertaining “talent show,” an autograph signing session, and an extended day trip to Taiwan’s scenic northeast coast. One evening, the team was invited to a nice dinner in downtown Taipei by the MIT Club of Taiwan. Club President Albert Ting GM ’99 was a fabulous host and our DAPER people expect to return the favor when he heads to MIT for one of his frequent Cambridge visits.

The team also received special parental support; during the late night layover in San Francisco International Airport on the way to Taiwan, Emily Tashman, the mother of one of our players, generously brought delicious sandwiches for the entire team.

The Alumni Association blog posted a series of dispatches on this trip, a fitting finale to the most successful single season in MIT Men’s Basketball history. There is more to come next year, the team returns all but two players and next year marks the 110th anniversary of MIT Basketball.
Brown Bag Lunch Series for Staff

The DSL/DUE Joint Venture Committee developed four brown bag lunch workshops designed to bring staff together, share knowledge, collaborate, and gain useful information to improve effectiveness in staff’s roles.

The idea of the lecture series “is to bring up topics in each division that are interesting to everyone,” said David Randall, Assistant Dean for Student Support Services and member of the DUE/DSL joint committee. “We want to expose individuals from DSL to what is happening in DUE and vice versa.”

This Spring, the committee offered four lectures, open to all DUE/DSL staff. Each session featured a speaker on a specific topic, and then a 20 minute networking or small group period at the end.

“The goal of the lecture series is to bring people from DUE and DSL together to get to know one another,” said Randall. “It’s not just a lecture, but an opportunity for interaction.”

Space is still available for the Global Education Panel Ð Monday, June 14, led by Alison Hynd, Public Service Center, and Brian Wahl, Global Education Office.

If you wish to attend the June 14, Global Education panel, please RSVP to Astrid Hansen amhansen@mit.edu.

The DUE/DSL Joint Venture Committee was born out of President Susan Hockfield’s goal to bring together the living/learning communities. The committee also hosts the new faculty dinner at the beginning of each academic year and are continually seeking new and interesting ways to unite the living/learning communities. The group plans to continue the lecture series.

DUE/DSL Joint Venture Committee members: Elizabeth Young, Assistant Dean, UAAP, Kim Bernard, Global Education and Career Development Center; David Randall, Assistant Dean, Student Support Services; Carrie Sampson Moore, Director, Physical Education.

Other lectures this Spring included:
• Increase Your Energy Level by Eating Healthy Rebecca Boulos, Tufts
• Learn about the Class of 2014 Stu Schmill, Dean of Admissions, MIT
• Developmental Stages in the Journey from Adolescence to Adulthood Alan Siegel, Chief of Mental Health, MIT

FSILG Accreditation Program Receives National Award

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The AILG concurred and this past December, the Association of Fraternity/Sorority Advisors – the premier professional organization for fraternity and sorority professionals – recognized the Accreditation Program as a finalist for the “Excellence in Programming Award”. That’s quite an achievement – to be selected among the top three programs among a rich, diverse national field. MIT alumni and staff were asked to make a detailed presentation at the AFA conference in Jacksonville, Florida and found a large amount of audience interest. The year prior, the AILG was awarded the highest organizational recognition, the Presidential Citation, by the MIT Alumni Association for their great work. Once again, MIT has found a new, effective way to collaborate with our extraordinary alumni.

Infinite Display

By Josh Velasquez Project Manager, DSL

A newly enhanced service gives MIT students, faculty, and staff a more efficient way of publicizing events and promoting messages using digital displays located around campus.

The Infinite Display Digital Signage and Advertising system — the result of a recent merger of two similar digital advertising programs offered by AV Services and Domeview — provides a streamlined, “one-stop shopping” opportunity for community members who wish to digitally advertise their events. Among its offerings, the Infinite Display system has introduced a new 20-second showtime model to better match the amount of time a passerby can see each screen.

Visit the Infinite Display web site at http://infinitedisplay.mit.edu to learn about file guidelines and “best practice” design tips, posting files, screen locations and pricing options.

Check out other newsletters in DSL!

PSC web.mit.edu/mitpsc/showcase/beyond-the-infinite/index.html

CAC web.mit.edu/campus-activities/www/misc/spring10.pdf

Hobby Shop studentlife.mit.edu/design-notes-newsletter-mit-hobby-shop
New Housemasters for Residential Life

When students return in September, three residences will open the academic year with new Housemasters.

**Warehouse** graduate students welcome **John Ochsendorf**, his wife **Anne Carney**, and their two children, two-year-old **Lucia** and six-month-old **Liam**. John, who joined the faculty in 2002, is an associate professor with a joint appointment in the Departments of Architecture and Civil and Environmental Engineering. He is a specialist on the engineering safety of ancient buildings. Anne, a licensed speech therapist, works as a development officer for Jay Pritzker Academy, a low-income school in Cambodia.

**East Campus** undergraduates welcome **Enectal’ Figueroa-Feliciano**, his wife **Bárbara Algarén**, and their 18-month-old son, **Ignacio**. Tali, who joined the faculty in 2006, is an assistant professor in Physics who develops and carries out experimental measurements of cosmological and astrophysical phenomena. Bárbara, who holds a law degree from the University of Maryland Law School, is a Judge Advocate for the U.S. Army Reserve.

Undergraduates at **Senior House** welcome **Agustín Rayo PhD ’01**, an associate professor in the Department of Linguistics and Philosophy. Agustín joined the MIT faculty in 2005 after spending four years at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland. His academic work focuses on the intersection of philosophy of logic and philosophy of language. Agustín will be joined at Senior House by his partner, **Carmen Saracho**, a novelist and restaurant critic.

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**Reflections on the National Safety Conference**

*By Abigail Licnikas, Environmental Health and Safety Program Manager*

In October 2009, I was fortunate to attend the National Safety Council’s Expo and Congress in Orlando, Florida. This is the largest meeting of safety professionals from, well, everywhere! For five days, people from various backgrounds network, attend seminars, sit for their Certified Safety Professional accreditation, or take a Technical Tour of a Disney park or hotel. With a packed schedule, a highlight was a commonly known safety advocate speaker, Charlie Morecraft, who shared his views on safety. During an unfortunate accident at an Exxon Mobile refinery, where he worked in the 1980s, Charlie was badly burned. Another memorable and informative speaker was the EHS Director for Maersk, Inc. who discussed emergency preparedness on ships.

Besides the excellent speakers, there were also seminars. Topics ranged from teen texting while driving to business continuity. Experienced OSHA inspectors shared some interesting cases. Other seminars included tips and tricks to be a better trainer, budgeting in a down economy, electrical safety, the aging workforce, and the list goes on. It was difficult to pick only a few of these to attend! Each session provided new insights, new ideas, and certainly made me think, “how can I use this back home?”

There was also a showcase of just about any safety-related equipment you can possibly imagine. The Red Cross, Timberland, LSS, Grainger and many others offered advice, samples, and goods to all attendees.

This trip reminded of why I got into Environmental Health and Safety in the first place. Being surrounded by 13,000 other safety professionals, exchanging ideas and anecdotes, and listening to the presenters really gave me a different perspective: we’re here not only to assure compliance, but to make sure people go home the same way they came in to work, alive and in one piece. If we keep that attitude and maintain the human side of our profession, I think we will all have great success. I left this safety conference feeling really good about being in the safety field and about how I can be a better safety professional.
DSL Staff win Institute Awards

Summer Hutcheson wins Excellence Award
Summer Hutcheson, Special Assistant to the Department Head of DAPER, received the Unsung Hero Award at the MIT Excellence Awards in March. Nominators said, “People do not get applause, bonuses, handshakes, and public recognition very often for the kind of administrative work she handles. But Summer is not only an endless source of ideas and a creative problem-solver; she is also a beloved coach who fosters a sense of community within the department.” The MIT Excellence Awards acknowledge the extraordinary efforts made by members of our community toward fulfilling the goals, values, and mission of the Institute. This is among the highest honors awarded to staff by MIT.

Jed Wartman wins James N. Murphy Award
Jed Wartman, Assistant Dean for Student Activities, received the James N. Murphy Award at the 2010 MIT Awards Convocation in May. The James N. Murphy Award was established in 1967 in memory of James N. Murphy for his immeasurable contribution to community life at the Institute. It is given to a non-faculty employee whose spirit and loyalty exemplify this kind of inspired and dedicated service, especially with regard to students. Jed’s nominators described his natural ability to bring people together and his inherently positive attitude and spirit.

MIT Coaches Take Home Regional and National Coaching Honors

Kathrine Bright
USTFCCCA New England Men’s Indoor Track and Field Assistant Coach of the Year

Dawn Dill
NEWMAC Men’s Swimming Coach of the Year

Paul Dill
NECVA New England Division Men’s Volleyball Coach of the Year

Charles Morton
AVCA Men’s Volleyball National Assistant Coach of the Year

Halston Taylor
NEWMAC Men’s Track and Field Coach of the Year; USTFCCCA New England Women’s Cross Country Coach of the Year; and New England Men’s Indoor Track and Field Coach of the Year

Cheryl Silva
NEWMAC Field Hockey Coach of the Year, NFHCA New England Regional Coach of the Year

Cheryl Silva on the field with her team.
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• Winners of the Ninth Annual Ideas Competition Announced

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