Greetings from the

President

As a new academic year commences, please allow me to provide an update on some of the changes, opportunities and challenges for Chadron State College.

I would like to thank all the faculty and staff who worked on the affirmation of accreditation of our business and social work programs as well as our self-report to the National Association for Schools of Music (NASM). Specialized accreditation is important to our programs and those who helped shoulder that work deserve our deepest thanks for such a great effort.

Some changes coming this year that will impact CSC include the emergence of a national college ranking system, Council for Accreditation of Education Programs (CAEP) requirements for teacher education programs, Nebraska’s acceptance into State Authorization Reciprocity Agreements (SARA), the response from NASM related to accreditation for our music program, and our campus-wide preparation for and response to sexual assaults.

Regarding construction projects on campus, students have moved into two of the new Eagle Ridge units. I’m pleased to report that we have more housing contracts this fall than in any previous semester. Thanks for the great work by Student Affairs and Food Service on this accomplishment.

The Chicoine Events Center is coming along nicely and the construction manager assures me the Eagles will be playing basketball in the new gym in November.

Rangeland Phase II, the classrooms and labs for the Range Management program, is rising atop the ridgeline on the east side of campus and should be close to completion by this time next year.

In addition to these wonderful new and renovated facilities, I also believe strategic growth in our enrollment, retention, and graduation rates is important to all of us and the recruitment and retention of faculty and staff are central to those goals.

One of the cornerstones of this effort is the Master Academic Plan (MAP). Like the plans from other areas of our operations, the MAP identifies projects and priorities that will strengthen Chadron State and place us in a position to remain the great institution of teaching and learning, creativity, research, and service known for preparing great graduates. I believe the themes presented in the MAP will provide us with a great framework to guide our decision making and at the same time allow us to make adjustments when needed.

Thank you for your ongoing interest in Chadron State College and your robust support of our many goals that are centered on student success. You are invited to tour campus and visit with me whenever you are in Chadron.

Sincerely,

Dr. Randy Rhine
President
Greetings from the

Foundation

I am honored to serve as chairman of the board of the Chadron State Foundation, starting my term in October, during the worst autumn blizzard in decades! The Annual Meeting was held during the blizzard, attended by 50 brave Trustees, served by a dedicated CSC banquet team and students. On Sunday, the Eagles defeated Adams State, as we watched the game AND watched President Rhine and AD Joel Smith running a pump to keep the sidelines from flooding. That’s the Chadron State spirit. There’s a job to do, so let’s get the job done!

This year, your Chadron State Foundation team has made progress on many fronts. We thanked directors Randy Bauer and Cheryl Ravenscroft for their dedicated service as their terms ended, and were pleased to welcome Jeff King and Patrick Friesen to the board. In 2013, we celebrated a great milestone – the partnership of the Chadron State Foundation and Chadron State College turned 50 years old! Your loyalty as donors, friends and alumni continue to support the success of CSC’s students. The Vision 2011 Campaign began the “new era” for the foundation, greatly increasing support from donors. Vision 2011 was launched during the recession, with a goal of $11 million, and raised over $16 million from hundreds of generous donors.

This year is no exception. Private giving for the fiscal year totaled $1.9 million. Special gifts included the Peter Kiewit Foundation, with a $500,000 challenge grant for the Rangeland Center. The vision for Chadron State is becoming reality, with construction of the Rangeland Center Phase II and Coffee Pavilion, and near completion of the Chicoine Events Center, and Eagle Ridge student housing. Today, your foundation endowment funds are $17.8 million and total assets exceed $22 million. More than 573 students received a scholarship from the Chadron State Foundation totaling $466,524, and $970,169 was given for campus support, for a total of $1,436,693.

Your foundation team has also focused on the future. We conducted a bid process for endowment management, selecting Innovest as the investments manager. The board of directors held a weekend “advance” in May, focused on the long range plan. You will hear more about those ambitious goals in the months to come!

On behalf of the entire foundation team, thank you. You have made a life changing investment in Chadron State College. Here’s the evidence of your investment, in this letter from a current CSC student: “By awarding me this scholarship, I am able to concentrate on what is important to me, education. Your financial generosity has allowed me to be one step closer to my goal and has inspired me to help others by giving back to the community. I hope one day that I will be able to help other students achieve their goals just as you have helped me!”

Let’s all continue to get the job done for Chadron State!

Sincerely,

Jim Wefso, Chairman
Chadron State Foundation
Questions and Answers with Chad Emanuel

Chad Emanuel, a native of Dodge, Nebraska, and a 1978 graduate from Chadron State College, is in his final year as a member of the Chadron State Foundation Board of Directors. Emanuel, who lives in Waukee, Iowa, with his wife and fellow Chadron State alumna, Cheryl, owns CFE Solutions, Inc., a steel construction provider. They were the co-chairs of the Foundation’s Vision 2011 Comprehensive Campaign that raised over $16 million. The Emanuels have been very supportive of the college over the years including providing funds to name the football locker room in the Chicoine Events Center. He played guard and placekicker for the Eagles 1974-1977. His 56-yard field goal against Northwest Missouri in 1976 is the second longest in CSC history and he was recently named to the college’s All-Century Football Team.

Q: How did Chadron State College prepare you for your career?
A: The community and the campus provided me with skills and an education that have carried me to this day. I wasn’t the sharpest student, but the professors took notice of me. If you respected and listened to them, they went out of their way to help you. A lot of what I learned was practical and it provided me with many trade skills in my field. However, what I can’t emphasize enough is community involvement and I learned that at Chadron State. I created and expanded relationships and it was very educational.

Q: What’s your best memory while you were a student at CSC?
A: I was in the Glee Club and sang in the chorus and Dr. Blinde directed the choir. The Monday after we won the Doane football game with a game-winning kick of mine, Dr. Blinde asked me to stand up. He explained how difficult what I did was. I was 17 years old and he identified and offered me congratulations in front of the whole group and that was pretty special. It was something I never expected. It shows how close the departments are on campus for the size of school Chadron State is. Everybody knew everybody and people got along.

Q: What’s your best memory serving on the Foundation’s Board of Directors?
A: There’s quite a few of them. The opportunity to be part of it and participate with individuals of different backgrounds has been great. Besides learning about them, their professions and what they bring to the table, serving with the Foundation has been enlightening and educational.

Q: You were a co-chair of the Vision 2011 Comprehensive Campaign. What was the experience like and how does it feel to see that come to fruition with the construction going on at campus?
A: It is so exciting. I’m pleased to see it completed. There’s much more to campaigns than just a few people. It’s a team effort and I’m grateful individuals were willing to step up and go beyond their duties to make it happen. A lot of people participated in some of those challenges. I appreciate everyone who helped in the progress.

Q: How do you maintain your presence on Chadron State’s campus despite living in Iowa?
A: I think we missed one football game last year. To be honest, the football season is a perfect time for me. Most of my projects have to be done by July 15 because it’s all harvest driven. Much of the year, I’m gone quite a bit because of work. For Cheryl and I, fall is our time to be together. People don’t understand why we do it because nine and a half hours is a long way to drive. But when we come to Chadron, it’s our vacation. We get to see some beautiful country and there’s nothing better than watching a great football game.

Q: What drives your desire to give back to Chadron State College?
A: I’ve received so much over the years through my connection to the college. I’ve been very fortunate the last few years to talk to young men on the football team. I always tell them ‘you must always work on your education and take advantage of the chances you get. You have to put yourselves out in such a way to expose yourself to the community and region.’ The people in the community of Chadron are so willing to help and provide. When I was playing football, Coach Sparky Adams had us do community service. I helped one of the ranchers with a branding and he took us 30 or 40 miles north of Gordon. We came over a ridge and my breath was taken away with the beauty. That is something I’ll never forget. Take that natural beauty and combine it with the wonderful people of the region and you have something special. So that’s what draws us. You have to pause in your busy life sometimes and enjoy your family. We consider Chadron State family.
A conversation from over 40 years ago is now helping current Chadron State College students to reach their potential.

Mitch Bean, a 1975 graduate of Chadron State College, and his wife, Katie, established the Ed Bieganski Develop Your Potential scholarship three years ago. The endowed scholarship, which is fully funded by Bean, has been awarded three consecutive years and will continue to be given annually.

Bean can name numerous people who assisted him in some way while he was a student at CSC but an encounter after class one day in 1971 with Bieganski, who taught speech and communications, truly changed his life.

“Ed Bieganski is the one person while I was in college who took me by the shoulders and pointed me in a different direction,” Bean said. “Ed Bieganski helped put me on a path, educating me about potential and available scholarships. That’s what I want the Develop Your Potential scholarship to do. It should assist other CSC students while they achieve their potential.”

Bean, a first-generation college student from Cozad who wasn’t eligible for financial aid because his parents owned land and livestock, struggled to make ends meet during his undergraduate career. He attended four semesters but then took a year off to earn money to continue his education. In 1971, Bean still had financial woes but Bieganski encouraged him to join the speech and debate team to earn a scholarship.

“When Ed asked me to stay after class, I thought I had done something wrong,” Bean recalled. “He visited with me and asked me about course work and my finances. I told him money was tight. He then said he noticed I was able to communicate ideas in an organized and well-thought out manner in class. Because of my ability to communicate, he encouraged me to join the speech and debate team based in Memorial Hall. So I checked it out and after that I got competitive in speech and debate.”

Bean said Bieganski’s caring attitude and advice was crucial for his development as a professional. He graduated with a teaching degree in speech communications and theatre arts in 1975. Following a couple of years in the classroom, Bean began working with Eakes Office Plus in Kearney. For the past 35 years, his primary role has been to identify and develop capable individuals. He is a managing partner and uses the same skills he learned in the speech and debate competition to train employees.

“The lesson Ed Bieganski taught me in 1971 has become my life’s work,” Bean said. Bean said the Ed Bieganski Develop Your Potential scholarship isn’t specific to any department or discipline. It’s meant to guide a student along the right path.

“The scholarship is meant to find another student like me and have it provide some direction in his or her life,” Bean said. “Ed cared a lot about the students outside of his class. He knew that most of us need some help along the way and that’s exactly what this scholarship is meant to do.”

While Bean is certainly pleased to provide some monetary assistance to students in need, he is also happy about reconnecting with Bieganski, who still lives in Chadron.

“When I talked to him about the scholarship, he was humble about it but he was very moved. Katie and I have been up to see him multiple times since then,” Bean said. “I’ve even had the chance to watch him march in the honor guard before a couple football games. It would be hard to find a nicer gentleman than Ed Bieganski. I’ve had a blessed life and this scholarship is a way for me to thank Chadron and Ed properly.”
By Tena L. Cook

Keith and Heather Crofutt, who met at CSC and were married in 2003, have established the Crofutt Family Endowment to honor graduates on both sides of their family and to assist future Chadron State College students.

Both Crofutts are employed at CSC. Keith has worked in information technology for nine years and Heather has worked in student services for six years. They each earned bachelor’s degrees from CSC and Keith also earned a master’s degree.

“Although Keith and I established the endowment, we are not the only donors. The primary donors have been a few generous Crofutt family members. There also have been a few non-relative CSC employees who donated to the endowment,” Heather Crofutt said.

A number of relatives on both Heather and Keith’s side of the family have either attended or graduated from CSC. Keith’s father, Lawrence, known as “Dave,” enrolled at CSC as he approached the end of his fulltime military commitment and couldn’t find a job. He decided to pursue his lifelong dream to teach by entering the education program at CSC.

“Once dad earned his degree, it really helped him get his life on track, teaching in Oelrichs,” Keith said.

As the endowment nears the $10,000 awarding threshold, criteria will likely be established to direct the award to non-traditional students, according to Heather.

By establishing an endowment through the foundation, you can directly touch the life of someone whose only chance to fulfill their academic and professional dreams may be through the generosity of someone they have never met. Endowments are established by donors in order to honor an individual, family member, or organization. To establish an endowment, a minimum of $10,000 is required.

Endowments established this past fiscal year were:
- Lloyd and Alverta Cooper Endowment
- Ruth and Carroll Dolson Scholarship Fund
- Richard Gochnauer Endowment
- Junior Huerta Memorial Hispanic Endowment
- James McCafferty Endowment
- Science Teaching Endowment
- Josephine Anna Newman-Stryker and Henry Carl Stryker Endowment
- Grey Eagle Post 1375 Veterans of Foreign War Endowment

Gifts of Grain or Livestock

Farmers and ranchers can save significant taxes by contributing commodities such as crops or cattle to the Chadron State Foundation instead of making a cash contribution after the sale.

When an agricultural producer transfers legal ownership of grain or livestock to a 501 (c) 3 charitable organization such as the Chadron State Foundation before the commodity is sold, the producer will not realize taxable income from a sale, thus minimizing taxes. The producer is still able to deduct the entire cost of the production of the commodity on the producer’s Schedule F. Depending on the producer’s specific circumstances, savings may be realized on federal and state income tax and self-employment tax.

The gift can be directed to a specific department, program or fund at the Foundation. A producer should consult with his or her tax advisor to determine whether a contribution of commodities is appropriate to their tax situation.

For more information, contact the CS Foundation office at 308-432-6361.
CSC graduate loves teaching science

By Con Marshall

Although she admits she has reached the age when many teachers retire, Diana Betson Broestl, a 1967 graduate of Chadron State College, is still on the job at Niwot High School in Longmont, Colo.

“I’m not ready yet,” she said when asked about retirement. “I’m still having fun and I get to teach some of the greatest kids. They inspire me and I try to inspire them.”

A native of the Chadron area, Diana majored in chemistry and physics and earned a minor in mathematics at CSC. Some of her favorite professors were Minnie Lichte and Jim McCafferty in chemistry, Dirl Steffe in physics and Dan Hatch in biology.

“I appreciated the education I got at Chadron State,” she said. “It prepared me very well for my career as a science teacher. Chadron State is a jewel that I am proud to say is my alma mater.”

Diane’s sisters Ronda and Eddi and brother Mark also attended CSC.

This past year, Diana and her husband, Ed Broestl, set up an endowment through the Chadron State Foundation for a scholarship that will be awarded to a CSC science education major.

The Broestls met while both were young Air Force officers at Keesler AFB at Biloxi, Miss. She remained in the Air Force for only three years so she could raise a family (two sons), but he served 20 years before retiring as a lieutenant colonel.

During that time, he had two assignments in both Las Vegas and the Washington, D.C., area, and the Broestls also lived in Florida and West Germany.

She earned a master’s degree at UNLV while they were living in Las Vegas. After their youngest son was in elementary school, she taught in private schools in Virginia. This is her 24th year at Niwot High.

“I primarily teach advanced placement and what are known as international baccalaureate courses. Both are on the college level. Many of my students go into medicine or engineering. Others go to one of the military academies and a few want to be science teachers. They’re strong students who are eager to learn.”

Diana noted that teaching of science has changed dramatically during her career.

“There have been many scientific discoveries and much more technology is involved,” she said. “Biology is much more related to chemistry than it used to be. There is a need for more science teachers. I hope the scholarship will encourage a CSC student to decide to follow in my footsteps. I know it can be a really rewarding career.”

Math and Science renovation

The math science renovation program statement has been submitted to the Nebraska Coordinating Commission for Postsecondary Education for consideration at their next monthly meeting. President Randy Rhine is optimistic that approval will be received to begin the lengthy process of new construction and renovation of the existing building.

Fall 2013 Enrollment

- Total Enrollment = 3,056 (2,432 Undergraduate, 624 Graduate)
- Fall Incoming Class = 638 (463 Full-Time Freshmen, 175 Full-Time Transfers)
- The 2,432 enrolled undergraduate students at CSC had the following characteristics:
  - Represented 22 countries including the U.S
  - Represented 43 states and Puerto Rico
  - 62% of CSC students were from Nebraska, followed by Wyoming (10%), South Dakota (7%), and Colorado (8%)
  - Ranged in age from 17-82
  - 75% of the undergraduates were under the age of 25
  - 73% of the undergraduates were full-time students
  - Overall 45 percent were first generation college students

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From left, Chadron State College horticulturist Lucinda Mays, her son, Walt Mays, and CSC student Nate Jones of Papillion, Nebraska, prepare a tree for planting north of the Reta E. King Library. The tree is one of 12 purchased by the CSC Student Senate to replace trees lost in the October 2013 storm. (Photo by Tena L. Cook)
**Campus plan for storm recovery increases CSC trees**

By Tena L. Cook

Thanks to the efforts of the Chadron State College grounds crew, volunteers and horticulturist Lucinda Mays, the campus has more trees than ever, even after Winter Storm Atlas hit in October 2013.

The storm dropped well over a foot of heavy, wet snow Oct. 5, when the trees were still full of leaves, damaging nearly 90 percent of the trees on campus. Power lines were also downed by the storm and homecoming plans were disrupted. The multi-phase plan for storm recovery included initial debris removal which was completed with the help of students, volunteers and CSC employees within the first several weeks following the storm.

In collaboration with local arborists, Mays and members of the grounds crew pruned damaged trees which survived the storm. Assessment and selection resulted in the removal of 83 trees throughout the winter months.

Mays’ crew, student volunteers and Campus Arboretum Volunteers planted 112 replacement trees during the spring which included several bur oaks, as well as hackberry, chin kapin oaks, American elms and Kentucky coffee trees.

“If someone would have told me we’d have more trees on campus a year after Atlas, I wouldn’t have believed it, but the CSC spirit of resilience and resourcefulness of so many staff and volunteers has brought us to a good place in our recovery plan,” Mays said.

Selecting the most dominant and strongly attached sprouts to keep at pruning sites and trimming the others is an ongoing process that will be repeated each spring over the next 10 years.

“By repeatedly monitoring these steps, we can control and direct new growth which will help beautify the campus and help the trees survive futures storms as well,” Mays said.

Some upright junipers that were splayed by the storm are being saved through a unique process. Bamboo poles are inserted vertically into the center of the tree and twine is wrapped around the splayed sections loosely binding them to the bamboo supports and returns the tree to an upright position. A positive feature of this approach is that all materials are biodegradable within two years so staff won’t need to remove the binding.

Upright junipers east of Edna Work Hall and across campus are being propped up by poles made of salvaged black walnut limbs broken off by the blizzard.

“Although black walnut is a very hard wood, these trees suffered the highest rate of breakage, so we were glad we could utilize the broken branches as props to help other trees recover,” Mays said.

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**Fall 2013 Enrollment Continued**

- Of the full-time freshmen who submitted high school class rank, 71 percent were in the top half of their graduating class and 38 percent were in the top one-quarter.
- Of the full-time freshman who submitted ACT reports, 32 percent scored 25 or above on the composite ACT and the top ACT composite score equaled 31.
- Average ACT score of full-time freshman was 22.1, compared to a national average of 20.9.
- Student/faculty ratio was 19 to 1 for Fall 2013 semester (Fall 2013 Instructional Load Report).
Chadron State elects All-Century Football Team

By Alex Helmbrecht

The 2014 football season will mark the 100th season in Chadron State College history and to recognize that momentous occasion, an All-Century Chadron State College Football Team has been named.

A committee of nine chose the top 58 football players in the Eagles’ storied history. Certain criteria was used to form the ballot. Players named to the All-Nebraska or Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference All-Conference teams two or more times, selections to various All-American teams or the Chadron State College Hall of Fame, and statistical dominance were among the chief factors in determining a candidate’s inclusion.

Nearly 200 players advanced to the final ballot. Twenty-four players were chosen on offense and defense, six were placed on special teams and four were all-purpose selections. The All-Century Team was honored at halftime of the Eagles’ home opener against Missouri S&T Saturday, Sept. 6 at Elliott Field.

Of the 58 selections, 13 were unanimous choices. At least one player from each decade, with the exclusion of 1910 to 1919, was selected. Twenty-nine of the selections are from Nebraska, including six who are Chadron natives. Wyoming has the second-most honorees with 11, Colorado has seven, California has four, Illinois and South Dakota both have two, and Alabama, Minnesota and New Jersey each have one.

The success of the Chadron State football team in the last 20 years resonated with voters. Thirty-five men who played from 1990 to the present day were selected.

The three captains were unanimous selections. Linebacker Kevin Homer was a three-time All-American and owns the school record for most career tackles. Running back Danny Woodhead also had a dignified career for the Eagles, winning two Harlon Hill trophies as Division II’s most outstanding player in 2006 and 2007 and rushing for 7,962 yards in his career. Finally, punter Kevin Berg was a two-time All-American and also played at safety four seasons.

The other unanimous selections were defensive lineman Casey Beran, linebackers Corey Anderson and Kevin Lindholm, defensive backs Marvin Jackson and Ryan Turman, offensive linemen Jeremy Eardley and Dan Maciejczak, wide receiver Cory Brooks, tight end Joe Planansky, and quarterback Joe McLain.

The complete All-Century Chadron State College Football Team roster can be seen at chadroneagles.com/all-centuryteam.

Con Marshall appreciation event

Con Marshall has been an ‘institution’ at Chadron State College and northwestern Nebraska for nearly 50 years. He graduated from CSC in 1963 and has worked at the college as the director of information and sports information director for most of the intervening years. His contributions to CSC, the community of Chadron and the region will be recognized at a brunch on Saturday, October 25, 2014. Marshall will also receive the Chadron State College Distinguished Service Award during the event beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the CSC Student Center.

Reservations and ticket information are available through the CSC Alumni Office. Video greetings and written congratulatory letters are being compiled for the event. Submit yours to the Alumni Office, 1000 Main St, Chadron, NE 69337 OR via email alumni@csc.edu.
2013-2014 Highlights

History class works to preserve images
CSC students enrolled in an advanced history course joined History Harvest. They organized three events in Chadron to collect and preserve digital images of historical objects and record residents’ memories related to the objects. The students presented about their experience at an April conference in Laramie, Wyoming.

Fine arts reunion
An idea that started as an email message between alumni months earlier came to fruition over Fur Trade Days weekend, July 11-13, when nearly 80 Chadron State College fine arts graduates and friends from the 1960s and 1970s gathered for their first reunion. Eighteen states and England were represented in the gathering on campus.

Phase II of Rangeland Complex
Construction is underway for Phase II of the Chadron State College Rangeland Complex.
The Coffee Agriculture Pavilion, which began the first phase of the construction process in 2011, opened in 2013. Phase II is scheduled to open in the fall of 2015, according to Dale Grant, Chadron State College vice president of administration and finance.

Women’s rodeo places second nationally
Led by Shelby Winchell and Amy Deichert, the Chadron State College women’s rodeo team finished second at the College National Finals Rodeo in Casper in June. The reserve champion distinction is the highest a Chadron State team has finished at the national rodeo.

Business programs reaffirmed
The Accreditation Council for Business Schools and Programs Baccalaureate/Graduate Degree Board of Commissioners awarded Chadron State College reaffirmation of accreditation of its business programs in December.

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Triple RMAC honors
Con Marshall, a longtime employee of CSC, was inducted into the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Hall of Fame in July. Alex Helmbrecht won the J. W. Campbell/Con Marshall Award for being the top sports information director in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference in June. Dr. Robert Stack was named the RMAC Softball Coach of the Year after leading the Eagles to their best season in school history.
### CHADRON STATE FOUNDATION
Chadron, Nebraska

#### STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION
June 30, 2013 and 2012

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#### STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
For the year Ended June 30, 2013

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Note: A complete copy of the Chadron State Foundation audit is available upon request.
**Revenues, Gains (Losses) and Other Support**

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Total Revenues, Gains (Losses) and Other Support $634,564 $1,085,573 $411,611 $2,131,748

Transfer Between Net Assets - (13,573) 13,573 -

Net Assets Released From Restrictions 631,318 (631,318) - -

Total Support and Reclassifications $1,265,882 $440,682 $425,184 $2,131,748

**Expenses**

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Total Expenses $1,461,367

Increase (Decrease) In Net Assets $ (195,485) $440,682 $425,184 $670,381

Net Assets, Beginning of Year 1,961,023 4,363,065 10,599,003 16,923,091

Net Assets, End of Year $1,765,538 $4,803,747 $11,024,187 $17,593,472

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