

2017 Vermont Historic Preservation Grant Application

Due Monday, October 3, 2016

IMPORTANT INSTRUCTIONS:

Please refer to the *2017 Vermont Historic Preservation Grant Application Manual* **before** completing your application. The manual contains directions to help you respond to each section below and clarifies what information is required. The manual is available [online](#) or you may request a paper copy by sending an email to debra.sayers@vermont.gov or by calling 802-828-3213.

1A. APPLICANT

Name: Craftsbury Public House

Address: 107 S. Craftsbury Road/P.O.Box 15

City: Craftsbury

State: VT

Zip Code: 05826

Daytime phone: 802.586.2858

Email address: craftsburypublichouse@gmail.com

1B. PERSON AUTHORIZED TO EXECUTE CONTRACTS FOR APPLICANT

Name: Sung-Hee Chung

Address: 89 Breitmeyer Drive

City: Craftsbury

State: VT

Zip Code: 05826

Daytime phone: 802.586.2858

Email address: craftsburypublichouse@gmail.com

1C. PERSON AUTHORIZED TO ADMINISTER THE PROJECT

Name/Title: Sung-Hee Chung / Project Developer and Manger

Address: 89 Breitmeyer Drive

City: Craftsbury

State: VT

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1D. PROPERTY OWNER (if different from applicant)

Name: Forestille Foundation, Inc

Address: 107 S.Craftsbury Road/P.O.Box 15

City: Craftsbury

State: VT

Zip Code: 05826

Ownership Status: (check one)

Municipality Non-Profit

1E. HISTORIC NAME AND LOCATION

Historic Name: Craftsbury Inn

Physical Address: 107 S. Craftsbury Road, Craftsbury, VT

2. GRANTEE EXPERIENCE

2A. Has any previous rehabilitation work on this building been funded with a State Historic Preservation Grant? If yes, please list the year and purposed of the grant.

Yes No If yes, please comment:

2B. Does your organization have experience with similar federal or state grant programs?

Yes No If yes, please comment:

1. 2015 applied for VT Downtown and Village Center Tax Credit and was awarded \$105,000.00
2. 2016 applied for Northern Border Regional Commission Economic Development and Infrastructure Investment Program and was awarded \$250,000.00

2C. Does your organization use a manual or automated Accounting system?

Manual Automated

3. BUILDING INFORMATION

You can determine whether a building is listed or has been determined eligible for listing in the State or National Register by looking at the Vermont Division for Historic Preservation's **Online Resource Center**, available at <http://www.orc.vermont.gov/Resource/Show-Resource-Table.aspx>.

3A. Date(s) of Original Construction, Major Additions (can be approximate):
1850

3B. Original Building Type:

X House Barn Church Town Hall School Commercial

Other (explain)

3C. Is the building listed in the State Register of Historic Places?

X Yes No, but determined eligible No

3D. Is the building listed in the National Register of Historic Places?

Yes X No, but determined eligible No

CRITERION 4. PRESERVATION OF HISTORIC FEATURES

For each subsection below rate the condition of building elements (excellent, good, fair, poor). Then write a short summary of the work needed to repair/restore this element including methods of repair and materials to be used. If no work is needed in any subsection, say do. Do not leave sections blank. For each section where funding is sought through this grant application, check the "Grant Funds Requested" box for that section.

4A. Roof

Condition:

Excellent.

-Three layers of asphalt and one layer of cedar shingles were removed in 2015 lightning load to the building.

-Replaced with architectural shingles in 2015

-Necessary fascia, soffit, and cornice were repaired where possible and replaced irreparable or missing boards.

Repairs Needed:

none

Zero Grant Funds Requested

4B. Frames & Structure

Condition:

Poor

Repairs Needed:

I.

- In 2014 irreparable and functionally obsolete dining room on the SE side, and barn ell on the NE side of the original 1850's building were deconstructed to relieve the original building from extreme weight that caused the SE corner of the building to sink over 2ft during its lifetime. This deconstruction left SE side on the ground floor completely open and exposed and NE side vulnerable. (Pictures are attached)

- Dismantle the remains of the former modern dining room entry cut into the original building.

- Enclose open wall with a window that was likely the original window for this wall.

Rebuild an original large fixed sash as a double glazed window with sidelights.

- Frame the dismantled wall opening in the fashion of the CPH's framing, placing the rebuilt window at the center.

- Exterior sheathing and radially sawn spruce clapboard up to 16 ft. of height x 17 ft. long.
- Duplicate the baseboard, pilasters and plinths in place on adjoining corners of the CPH.
- Wood lath for plaster on the inside. Insulation in the wall cavities.
- Interior trim and moldings to match those original to this portion of the CPH.

II.

Rehabilitating the building for continue use and for the public benefit, rear half of the building require adjustments to provide access for all. Planned improvements are the former restaurant, bar, and commercial kitchen spaces for continue use. Restoration improvements to be performed are:

1. Install supports to support second floor where the two partitions are planned for removal (#2)
2. Remove two none historic partitions and faux brick surfaced wall.
3. Install seamless floor in the former commercial hot kitchen for use as the new cold kitchen that is ADA-compliant.

\$22,200.00 Grant Funds Requested

4C. Exterior (siding, trim, etc.)

Condition:

Poor

Repairs Needed:

- As the result of the deconstruction of the irreparable and functionally obsolete dining room and the barn ell in 2014, the NE side and SE side are vulnerable to the weather. Presently, as a temporary solution, industrial grade plastic is protecting both sides from weather.
- On the SE side is addressed in Frames and Structure job as a whole.
- The NE side of the building, missing are pilasters and plinths, clapboards, and trims. It is this side the addition will be built. ADA-compliant access between the original building and the addition on the ground floor will also allow for natural exchange of air, improving comfort in the original building. Second floor wall will remain as is with improvements.
- The whole building is in need of a new painting.

Included in 4B request Grant Funds Requested

4D. Interior (plaster, trim, rooms etc.)

Condition:

Fair to poor

Repairs Needed:

Areas of former restaurant and its kitchen on the ground floor are in poor condition.

- None original wall between the former prep kitchen and the sitting room will be removed to improve movement for all (ADA-compliant).
- Installation of support on the NE wall and widening the openings to the restaurant and the commercial kitchen will provide access for all to the addition.
- Plastering and painting areas that are needed.
- Replace existing kitchen flooring with seamless commercial kitchen floor
- Sand and refinish original wide board flooring

\$8712.00 Grant Funds Requested

4E. Windows & Doors

Condition:

Good

Repairs Needed:

- Rebuild one original window to install in the former dining room (included in the 4B)
- Install ADA-compliant entrance door. 1,000.00
- Insulate around existing windows.
- Restore window weights.

1,000.00 Grant Funds Requested

4F. Foundation (masonry)

Condition:

Good to excellent

Repairs Needed:

Foundation was restored and built in 2014

Grant Funds Requested

4G. Special Features (steeple, cupolas, porches, etc.)

I.

Covered Entry Way along the driveway is failing.

As this is the best site for ADA-compliant covered ramp, covered entry is planned to be replaced with the covered ramp. This is the main entry for the restaurant and community gathering space. \$12,000.00

II.

Porch is in fair condition.

Repairs Needed:

- Replace decayed floorboards as these are of a safety concern.
- Ceilings need new paint.
- Repair and paint capital and shaft of the columns.
- Build and install missing base on all the columns.
- Build and install missing safety rails on the second floor of the porch.

\$12,000.00 for I. Grant Funds Requested

4H. Site (drainage, roads, sidewalks, etc.; conditions that cause damage to the building)

Condition:

Fair to good drainage.

Repairs Needed:

Harsh winters of deep freeze and lack of sun on the north side of the building compromised grade of the ground over the years causing storm water to travel into the building from the north corner along the building. Grade and install drainage for water to travel away from the building.

Grant Funds Requested

CRITERION 5: LONG TERM USE

5A. Briefly describe the building and give a short summary of the building's history. What was the original use of the building and what is the building's current use?

This iconic and historically significant Greek Revival building was originally built in 1850's by a prominent merchant and innovator, Amasa Scott, as a private residence for himself, his wife and children. Since his ownership, building served briefly as a store, then as a school for girls (Pinell School for Girls). It was about 1935 when Lyon sisters first converted the building to a hostelry known as "Lyonhurst Inn". Around 1945 Mr. and Mrs. Gutzman was the first to open Craftsbury Inn operating restaurant and bar. Its use as the inn, restaurant and bar was the longest operating restaurant and bar in the town through Septemeber of 2012.

The building was bank foreclosed and auctioned on December 14, 2013, at which time the winning bidders' intent was to return it to its original use as their private residence. After the community's overwhelming requests to open a restaurant, the plan was formed to open the property to the community. The property is currently owned by a non-profit

organization working towards opening its doors as Craftsbury Public House (CPH). CPH's goal is to rehabilitate the building and the property for a public benefit.

5B. Describe any substantial work that has been performed on the building in the last five years:

2013

1. Conducted Building condition assessment with a help of Preservation Trust of Vermont and Robert Sincerbeaux Fund
2. Barn condition assessment was conducted with a help of Preservation Trust of Vermont and Barn Assessment Grant.
3. Condition assessment was done on three chimneys. cleaned two and lined one.

2014

1. Complete Environmental assessment conducted
2. Asbestos abatement completed with a help of Zonolite Trust
3. Deconstruction of functionally obsolete and irreparable dining room, barn ell, and barn partially funded from a partnership between the Freeman Foundation and Preservation Trust of Vermont.
4. Sill replacement was partially funded from a partnership between the Freeman Foundation and Preservation Trust of Vermont
5. Foundation restoration was partially funded from a partnership between the Freeman Foundation and Preservation Trust of Vermont.

2015

1. New roof was partially funded from a partnership between the Freeman Foundation and Preservation Trust of Vermont.

5C. What is the planned use of the building following this project? If the building is rehabilitated, will it have a new use? Describe changes that will be made to the building in order to accommodate this new use. Will these changes impact historic features?

This iconic Greek Revival building sits prominently at the center of the VT Designated Village Center, in a small rural village in the town of Craftsbury. It served as a Craftsbury Inn, operating a restaurant and bar from 1945 through September of 2012. When the building is rehabilitated, it will offer the largest room on the main floor of the original building as the community gathering space for meetings, workshops, small performances/lectures, ceremonies, discussions, etc. under the original pressed tin ceiling, surrounded by fine maple woodwork, and with a sense of coziness in front of the fireplace that was said to have warmed the first post office in Montpelier; walls will host artists works; and the rear of the building will continue its use as a restaurant and bar

on the main floor. Two rooms on the second floor, overlooking historic landscape of the Craftsbury village, will be reserved for overnight lodging. Four remaining rooms on the second floor will become co-shared office spaces and this use will not have any impact on its historical feature.

In addition to rehabilitation needs described in this application, it would need a new heating system and water supply lines.

5D. Describe any additional work that needs to be done following the completion of this project. Do you have a plan for routine maintenance and long-term preservation of the building?

After 166 years, this building and property reached its critical stage in 2012 when it was bank foreclosed and auctioned. Local community members thought and believed it should be demolished. All the inns and B&B's were closing or being foreclosed. In 2013 the project transitioned from private residence to creating space for public benefit, becoming Craftsbury Public House (CPH). CPH's mission was to identify its use, purpose in the town, and to form a sustainable rehabilitation and business plan. Understanding the importance in preserving history, and the significant role this historically iconic Greek Revival building has that is central to local economy, it became the core mission of CPH to rehabilitate the building for sustainable future, for a public benefit and take part in building a clean and innovative local economy.

CPH project has the support of VT Division of Historic Preservation, Preservation Trust of Vermont, and experts in the field. CPH project is collaborating with the town's broadband project by hosting a node at CPH in an effort to maintain historic character of the village.

In August of 2016, CPH was awarded 250K by Northern Borders Regional Commission to build the addition in the place of former barn ell. This addition will house a small energy efficient and ADA-Compliant restaurant and a commercial kitchen on the ground floor. Two, fully wired office spaces and a state of the arts conference room will support entrepreneurs build healthy, clean, educational jobs. Providing infrastructure that support entrepreneurs will help diversify local economic culture, creating a healthier and sustainable economy.

The secondary role of the energy efficient and ADA-compliant addition is to assist the original building with conserving energy and reducing carbon footprint; as a whole it will assist in improving the air circulation in the original building thus helps create a more comfortable community gathering space and create a low maintenance building that is easier to operate.

CRITERION 6: PUBLIC BENEFIT

6A. Is the building open to and/or used by the public? X Yes No

If yes, please describe:

The largest room in the original building, being the room with a hearth that is said to have warmed the first post office in Montpelier, will welcome the public as the community gathering space. This space can host small performances, art exhibits, meetings, workshops, ceremonies, or discussion to name a few.

With the rehabilitation, the community gather space will be accessible for all, providing job training opportunities in the ADA-Compliant cold kitchen, a space to celebrate with family and friends over a locally produced meal and a cheer or two, and opportunity for innovative entrepreneurs to diversify local economic culture and create clean business.

If no, please describe any plans for public use:

6B. Describe the public benefit of this project. Is the building easily visible from public places? Is it important to the history of the community or an important local symbol or landmark?

Centrally located in the Designated Village Center, visually the most iconic and graceful structure that stands prominently is this historically significant Greek Revival style building positioned so that the two sides are viewable from the main street. Amasa Scott, a successful merchant, dairy innovator, and early proponent of women's rights, built the building for himself, his wife, and children as a private residence. Amasa Scott vision the Village and the center for commerce and discourse, donated the land and lent money to build Town Clerk's Office that is still in operation two doors down.

Village is still the center of commerce and discourse in Craftsbury and the Common fostering the educational needs. In the Village, directly across from CPH is the Craftsbury Post Office and Craftsbury General Store; few doors down the road are C'Village Store, Kingdom Ink, and Craftsbury Garage; neighboring non-profit organizations, The Art House and The Music Box, offer many programs and performances attracting locals and out of towners to the village. On the Common are, Sterling College, Craftsbury Academy, Craftsbury Outdoor Center, Craftsbury Library, Craftsbury Historical Society, and of course The Common, all draw in visitors and tourists, but currently without a local public space and a sit-down restaurant. Craftsbury Inn operated a restaurant and bar business for over 66 years, the longest running restaurant and bar in town, closed in Sept. of 2012 left the town without a sit-down restaurant.

Once rehabilitated and opened as Craftsbury Public House (CPH), it will offer a community gathering space, a sit-down restaurant, and a park-like setting with access to

the Black River, historically known as Trout Brook, and cross country ski trailhead maintained by Craftsbury Outdoor Center that connects to the next town of Greensboro.

Vermont Historic Sites and Structures Survey conducted by VT Division For Historic Preservation in 1983.

MAP NUMBER: 19 SURVEY NUMBER: 1006-2

FUNCTIONAL TYPE : House

DATE BUILT: c.1850

NEGATIVE FILE NUMBER: 84-A-343

COMMON NAME: JOWNER: John and Susan McArthy

DESCRIPTION: The most imposing building in the district, this large 2¹/₂ story"

3 x 6 bay, 32' x 50' Greek Revival style building has a two-tier, recessed wraparound porch supported by full-height square columns. It was built as a residence in 1850, according to the owners, by Amasa Scott, a successful Craftsbury merchant. He gave the Town Hall, #23, and the land it stands on to the Town, and presumably built the small Greek Revival style building next door, #18, which was in the late 19th century connected to this building by an extended ell, and which is known by tradition as its carriage house. That building, which mimics this one with its square columns, as well as #23, the Town Hall, create an interesting rhythm in the heart of the village, of three formal, gable-front, Greek Revival style buildings. The effect was enhanced when, as shown in a c.1900 photograph, all three buildings had pilastered cupolas the one on this building set back almost to the roof ridge center. At that time too was a spanning front yard fence, with posts that resembled the columns of the house.

After Scott lived here, a man named Leavitt, who established a store and undertaking business, may have been responsible for the large, Queen Anne style front windows. About 1935, two sisters, named Lyon, converted the building to a hostelry known as "Lyonhurst Inn". Mr. and Mrs. Whiter Gutzman operated the first Craftsbury Inn here between 1945 and 1965. After this, for a short time, it became a private girls school known as Cutler Academy. Next, it was the Gutzmann residence, until the present owners took it over and opened the "Craftsbury Inn and Restaurant". The square columns and matching pilasters are formed of wide boards with narrower ones laid over, giving the effect of incised corners. They are topped by necked, projecting molded capitals and support a double fascia frieze that is outside the porch topped by a widely projecting, returning molded box cornice. The floor level of the porch's second tier has two fascia boards that echo the frieze above. Enclosing that upper tier is a plain rail of a board and three horizontal poles. The porch spans the front and all but two bays of the side. In the second bay, eaves side, in the porch is an Italianate door with two round-headed, glazed upper panels and two round lower panels. Although the building has a gable front orientation, access is through the eaves side. Pilasters like those elsewhere on the building occur to either side of the door and support a double fascia frieze with a projecting molded cornice. Windows have mostly 6/6 sash, with some 1/1 sash, in plain, drip-molded surrounds. The two gable-front windows (c.1890), consist of large, square single lights with glazed transoms that have intricate diamond-shaped lead muntins. All windows are flanked by mechanical louvered blinds. A large, rear wing has a barn ell with two eaves-front, overhead garage doors. Opposite this is a modern dining room ell used by the Inn, built on the site of a former ell that connected with #18. The main block roof is asphalt shingle sheathed and has a "bullseye granite" slab foundation, a rare type of granite found locally.

6C. Does the community support the project? Are other organizations involved in the project?

Yes.

- In 2015, Vermont Rural Development Council conducted Community Visit process. During the process, community identified needs in the town and restaurant and a gathering space was identified in top ten needs.
- In a recent meeting with the local merchants, Craftsbury General Store owners and C'Village Store owner, all expressed their support and enthusiasm with the project as a whole.
- Craftsbury Public House, being a non-profit organization in the Village, formed a group of non-profit organizations in the Village to increase dialogue and activity in the community. All the members too are supportive of the project.
- Selectboard members too are supportive of the project and too are enthusiastic with a prospect of a restaurant opening soon. Selectboard minutes attached.
- CPH Project Developer is also on the Town of Craftsbury's Broadband and Cell Committee and its grant committee. This committee was formed after the Vermont Rural Development Council's Community Visit process identified by the community as a need. Town of Craftsbury received total of \$312,353.00 in grant money to construct 19.33 miles of fiber, "light up" 19 miles, and connect 25 small businesses.
- In 2016, Town of Craftsbury's Broadband and Cell project and CPH project combined total of \$562,353.00 is invested by the USDA and NBRC to help build infrastructure for sustainable and a viable community for a long term.
- CPH will host Craftsbury node to preserve the visual historic character of the village.

CRITERION 7: BUDGET

7A. Summarize items from Section 4 that will be funded through this grant request. **Please only include items for which you are seeking grant funding through this program.** You may add more lines if necessary.

WORK DESCRIPTION IN PRIORITY ORDER

1. 4B

Estimated Cost: \$22,200.00

- Enclose SE side by restoring and rebuilding SE corner and wall around rebuilt original window with elegant muntins. \$17,200.00
- Install supports to support second floor. Deconstruct partitions and faux brick wall to create space accessible for all (ADA-Compliant). \$5,000.00

2 . 4G

Estimated Cost: \$12,000.00

Replace failing covered entry on the driveway with a covered ADA-compliant ramp that is historically sensitive along the building.

3 . 4D

Estimated Cost: \$8712.00

- Repair cracked and chipped plaster walls caused by raising the SE corner of the building to build foundation. \$400.00
- Sand and refinish original wide board flooring on both floors. \$5,382.00
- Restore rusted pressed-tin tiles in the ceiling. \$360.00
- Install seamless flooring in the ADA-compliant commercial cold kitchen. \$900.00
- Interior painting of 4 rooms. \$1,600.00

4.

Estimated Cost: \$

5.

Estimated Cost: \$

6.

Estimated Cost: \$

7.

Estimated Cost: \$

8.

Estimated Cost: \$

TOTAL ESTIMATED GRANT PROJECT COST: \$42,912.00

7B. GRANT REQUEST

REMINDER: the *maximum* grant amount you may request is **\$20,000.00**

GRANT AMOUNT REQUESTED: \$20,000.00

7C. MATCHING AMOUNT SUMMARY

List all sources of matching funding below. Matching funds that equal your grant request *must* be in-hand at the time of application. You may add more lines if necessary.

SOURCE: NBRC
AMOUNT: \$22,912.00

SOURCE:
AMOUNT: \$

SOURCE:
AMOUNT: \$

TOTAL AMOUNT OF MATCHING FUNDING: \$22,912.00

(Should match grant request)

7D. SOURCES OF ADDITIONAL FUNDS

Tell us about any sources of additional funds in addition to matching funds that will be used to pay for work prior to reimbursement. Indicate whether these funds are in hand or must still be raised. You may add more lines if necessary.

7E. PARTIAL AWARD

Could your organization accept a partial award to successfully complete a phase of this project? Yes No

Describe what funds are necessary to support each discrete portion of the project.

Although this is not the ideal path to secure the building and delay opening it for the public benefit, project's critical job is to accomplish 4B \$22,200.00 and 4G \$12,000.00.

7F. ADDITIONAL BUDGET COMMENTS

An iconic and historically significant building that is central in the community cannot sit in idle too long. Physical deterioration is not inviting for growing number of tourists visiting the town. The building had it's growth removed and is now on a life support, ready with a plan to be revived.

Once complete, having a community gathering space and a restaurant and bar will contribute to overall visiting experience for the tourists. The space will also contribute in celebrating family milestones and a space to conduct pleasant meetings for community members alike.

This project is projected to create 18-21 new jobs and 3 new businesses contributing to local economy. With the help of Historic Preservation Grant, the original building will again stand prominently, welcoming the community and visitors alike.

CRITERION 8: ACCESSIBILITY FOR PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES

8A. Is the building handicapped accessible? Yes X No
If yes, please describe:

If no, please describe any plans to make it accessible.

- Rehabilitating the rear of the original building, that housed the commercial kitchen, restaurant, and bar, is planned so that it's accessible by all as described in 4B.
- Addition that's planned is designed to house ADA-compliant bathroom.
- A covered ramp and ADA-compliant entry door is planned in this grant, 4G.
- Planned parking space will be conveniently, safely, and comfortably positioned for two vans.

CRITERION 9: DESIGNATED DOWNTOWNS AND VILLAGE CENTERS

9A. Is your building in a Designated Downtown or Village Center under the Downtown Development Act?

X Yes No

10. REQUIRED ATTACHMENTS

The following attachments are **required** parts of the grant application. See Grant Manual for a full description of each item. Check off the boxes to make sure you have included all the required attachments. **Incomplete applications will not be considered.**

- X Project Estimate(s)
- X Location Map
- X Sketch Map
- X Proof of non-profit status [IRS 501 (c)(3) certification] (for non-profit, tax-exempt organizations)
- CD of .jpg images
- (OPTIONAL)** Preservation Plans, Reports, Evaluations, or Maintenance Plans of the building

11. LEGISLATORS

Please list your State Senators and Representatives:
Vermont Senators: Bernie Sanders and Patrick Leahy
Vermont Representative: Peter Welch


12. CERTIFICATION:

A. If you are submitting your application via email you MUST check the box below to certify your application.

X I am submitting this Application digitally. I am applying for a 2017 Historic Preservation Grant and am authorized to submit this application on behalf of the Applicant. I certify that the information presented in this Application is complete and accurate and I am authorizing the Division for Historic Preservation to accept the submittal for review and potential award. I understand that upon submission to the State, I relinquish sole rights to ownership or control over the photographs and digital images I am submitting and that the photographs shall become the property of the State upon receipt by the State.

B. If you are submitting a paper copy of the application you MUST sign and enter the date in the box below.

By signing this application, I certify I am applying for a 2017 Historic Preservation Grant and am authorized to submit this application on behalf of the Applicant. I certify that the information presented in this Application is complete and accurate and I am authorizing the Division for Historic Preservation to accept the submittal for review and potential award. I understand that upon submission to the State, I relinquish sole rights to ownership or control over the photographs and digital images I am submitting and that the photographs shall become the property of the State upon receipt by the State.

APPLICANT NAME: Sung-Hee Chung	
SIGNATURE: 	DATE: (mm/dd/yyyy)

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If you are unable to submit your application via e-mail you may submit a paper copy to the address below. **Applications must be postmarked or hand-delivered by 4:30 on October 3, 2016.**

Vermont Division for Historic Preservation
Attention: Caitlin Corkins
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**Thank you for applying to the
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