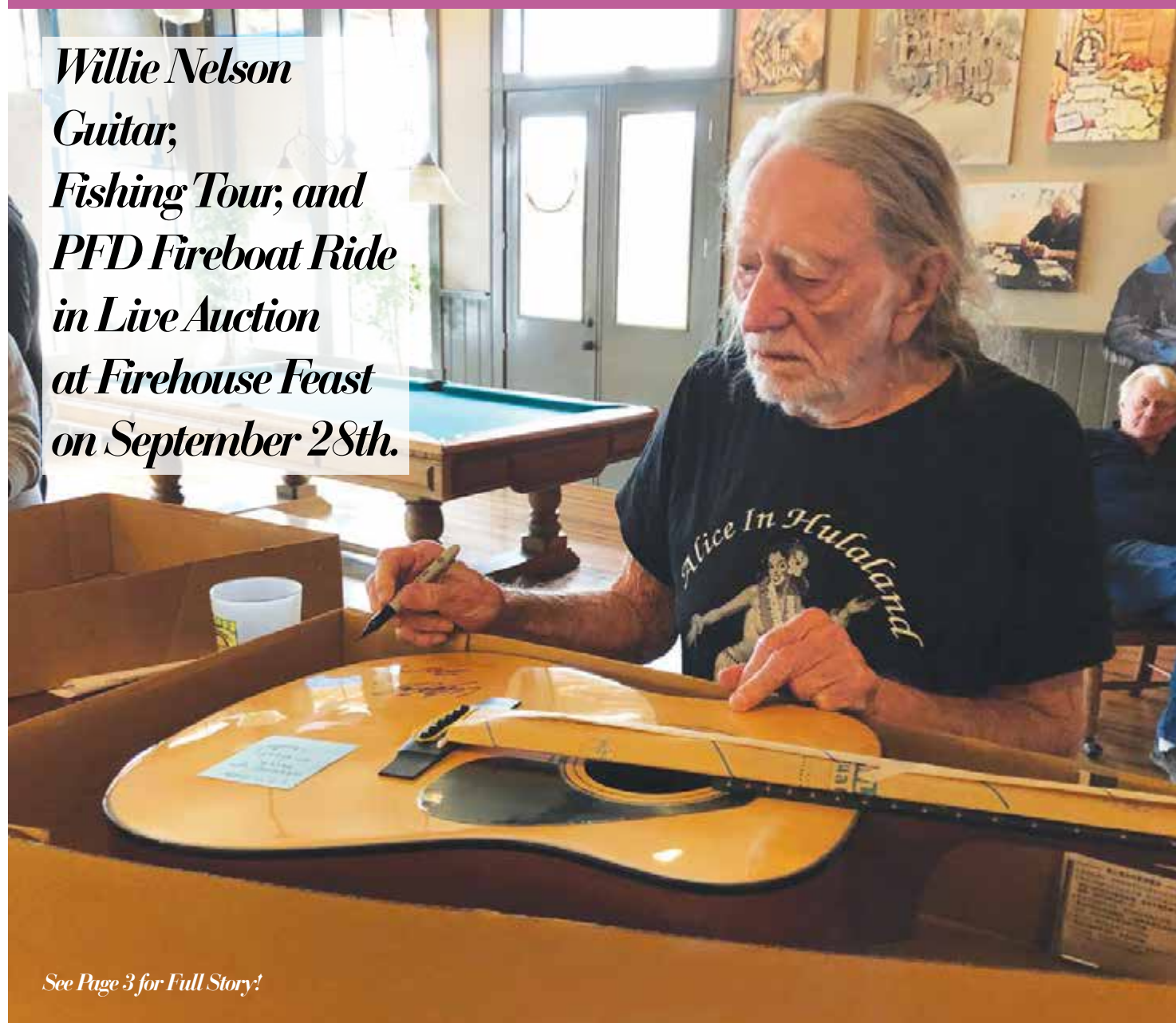


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PFD Fireboat Ride
in Live Auction
at Firehouse Feast
on September 28th.***



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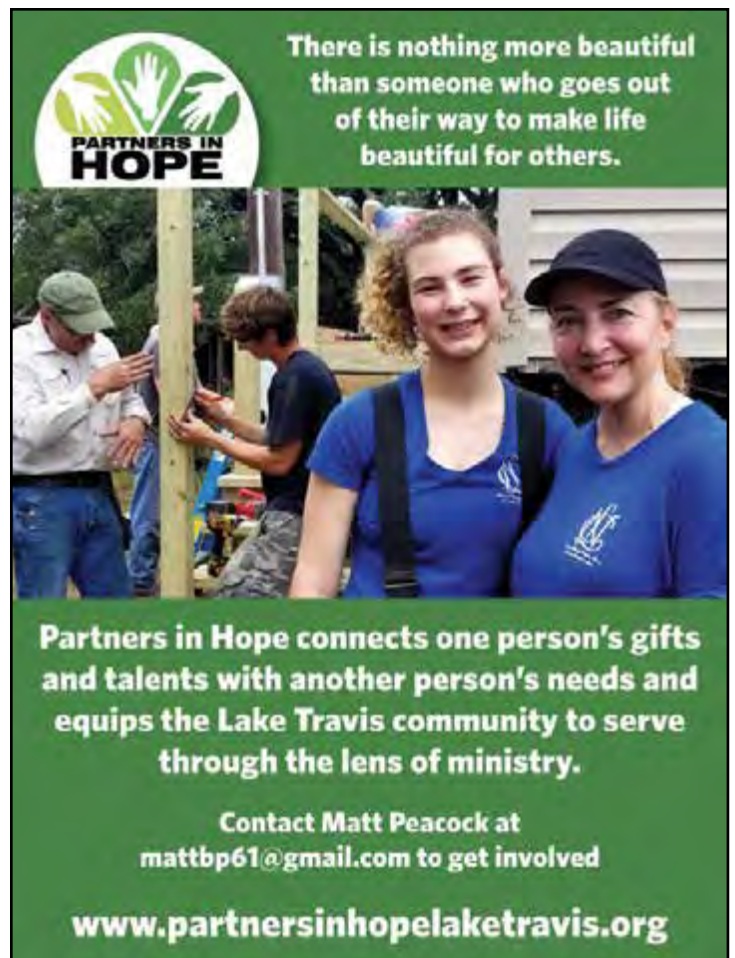
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Fab music, incredible food and sought-after live auction items are sure to make the Pedernales Fire Department Auxiliary's Firehouse Feast from 6-9 PM on September 28 the event of the fall season. The Eggmen, Austin's premier Beatles tribute band, will perform during the event at Station #1, 801 Bee Creek Rd., at 6:30 PM. Barbecue including brisket and sausage, with classic sides and a wide array of desserts will served at an affordable price.

A live auction will feature an autographed Willie Nelson Guitar, a fishing tour and a ride on the PFD Fireboat, while a silent auction with items from local vendors runs through the night. Willie Nelson owns a home in Emergency Service District 8, where the PFD is located, and supports his local fire department! The fishing tour will include an incredible fishing package selected by the guide, and the thrilling ride in the fire/rescue boat for 6-8 people will be manned by PFD firefighters demonstrating the speed, sound system, agility and spray power of this amazing boat. Local businesses and individuals donate a wide range of gifts with some of the most exciting items including local spirits, canopy tours, boat rides, wine tastings, power tools, birthday parties and a "Table of Toys" for the kiddos.

The Eggmen formed in 1992 and have won multiple local and national awards, including Best Cover Band by Austin Chronicle, and America's Best Tribute Band at the National Music Awards. "We are thankful for the local support of businesses for our fire department," states Page Graves, PFD auxiliary president.

The PFD Auxiliary organizes events to encourage community participation and to raise funds for the fire department. This year's proceeds will purchase personal protective equipment the firefighters. At present, the Auxiliary provides two major fundraising events each year, with an annual barbecue/music event in the fall and a seafood event in the spring. The Auxiliary also welcomes outright contributions. To find out more go to <http://www.pfdauxiliary.org/>.

New Service Times at One Chapel Lake Travis



One Chapel Lake Travis will begin offering new service times of 9 AM and 11 AM beginning September 8. "One Chapel is moving our start times a half hour earlier to create room for the growth we're experiencing at all campuses," states Russ Walker, Executive Pastor. Currently, four One Chapel churches serve the greater Austin area - in Spicewood, Austin, Kyle and Liberty Hill. The Lake Travis/Spicewood campus is located at 22800 Hwy 71 West.

One Chapel Lake Travis is part of a neighborhood of churches with a mission to help people move from where they are to where God wants them to be. They gather each Sunday, and with groups during the week, to worship, explore scripture, and find community. To learn more about One Chapel, go to www.onechapel.com. To listen to a past message online, go to onechapel.com/messages, and then choose the message you would like to listen to from One Chapel Lake Travis.



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Lake Travis Volleyball 2019



****Home Game**

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PRESEASON							
Day	Date	Opponent	Site	Varsity	JV	9th Black	9th Red
Thursday - Saturday	August 1st- August 3rd	Tryouts Begin	LTHS	Two-a-days	Two-a-days	Two-a-days	Two-a-days
Monday	August 5th	**Scrimmages (LT, Cedar Park, Drip, Rouse)	LTHS	9:00	10:00	10:00	9:00
Tuesday	August 6th	**Antonion	LTHS	2:00	12:00	12:00	2:00
Thursday - Saturday	August 8th - 10th	Texas Volleyball Invitational (Varsity Only)	Pearland, Texas	TBD	-	-	-
Monday	August 12th	**Westwood	LTHS	6:30	5:30	5:30	6:30
Tuesday	August 13th	Churchill	Churchill	4:30	3:30	3:30	2:30
Thursday - Saturday	August 15th - 17th	Frauline Festival Tournament (Varsity Only)	New Braunfels, Texas	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD
Monday	August 19th	**McNeil	LTHS	6:30	5:30	5:30	6:30
Thursday - Saturday	August 22nd - 24th	VolleyPalooza Tournament (Varsity Only)	Leander, Texas	TBD	-	-	-
Tuesday	August 27th	**Vandegrift	LTHS	6:30	5:30	5:30	6:30
Thursday & Saturday	August 29th & 31st	Dripping Springs Sub-Varsity Tournament	DSHS/DSMS	Practice	TBD	TBD	TBD
DISTRICT SEASON							
Friday	August 30th	Anderson	Anderson	6:30	5:30	5:30	6:30
Tuesday	September 3rd	**Lehman	LTHS	6:30	5:30	5:30	6:30
Friday	September 6th	**Hays (Staff Appreciation Night)	LTHS	6:30	5:30	5:30	6:30
Tuesday	September 10th	Westlake	Westlake	6:30	5:30	5:30	6:30
Friday	September 13th	**Bowle (Homecoming Night)	LTHS	5:30	6:45	6:45	5:30
Saturday	September 14th	**LT Invitational Sub-Varsity Tournament	LTHS	Practice	TBD	TBD	TBD
Tuesday	September 17th	**Ann Richards	LTHS	6:30	5:30	5:30	-
Friday	September 20th	Akins	Akins	6:30	5:30	5:30	6:30
Tuesday	September 24th	**Del Valle (LTYA Night)	LTHS	6:30	5:30	5:30	6:30
Friday	September 27th	**Austin High	LTHS	6:30	5:30	5:30	6:30
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Tuesday	October 15th	Bowle	Bowle	6:30	5:30	5:30	6:30
Friday	October 18th	Ann Richards	Ann Richards	7:30	6:30	-	5:30
Tuesday	October 22nd	**Akins (Senior & Kardivas Night)	LTHS	6:30	5:30	5:30	6:30
Friday	October 25th	Del Valle	Del Valle	6:30	5:30	5:30	6:30
Tuesday	October 29th	Austin High	Austin High	6:30	5:30	5:30	6:30
POST SEASON PLAYOFFS							
Monday - Tuesday	November 4th - 5th	UIL Bi-District Playoffs	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD
Thursday - Friday	November 7th - 9th	UIL Area Playoffs	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD
Monday-Tuesday	November 11th - 12th	UIL Regional Quarterfinals	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD
Friday - Saturday	November 15th - 16th	UIL Regional Tournament	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD
Wednesday- Saturday	November 20th - 23rd	UIL State Tournament	GARLAND	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD

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by Jim and Lynne Weber



'Cottonwood Borer'

The Cerambycidae are a family of longhorn beetles, typically characterized by extremely long antennae, often as long as or longer than the beetle's body. Also called longicorns, over 400 species have been described in Texas alone. The scientific name of this beetle family is named after the shepherd Cerambus, a mythical Greek figure who was transformed into a large beetle with horns after an argument with nymphs. Most of these beetles can fly well and are be found on tree trunks, logs, flowers, or at lights at night. Some even squeak when held, making a rocking motion with their head which rubs tiny ridges against the inside surface of their thorax.

Two of our more common longhorn beetles are the Cottonwood Borer (*Plectrodera scalator*) and the Long-jawed or Horse-bean Longhorn Beetle (*Trachyderes mandibularis*). The Cottonwood Borer is one of the largest insects in North America, reaching 1.6 inches in length and 0.5 inches in width. It has a bold black and white pattern on its body with long black antennae. The white portions of the pattern are actually microscopic masses of hair. Adults are active by day, feeding on leaf stems and shoots of cottonwood trees. The female bores small holes in the base of the tree to lay her eggs. The larvae take up to 2 years to mature, then they pupate for about 3 weeks in a root below ground, and once metamorphosis is completed, they chew their way out of the root and



'Long-jawed Longhorn'

dig their way to the surface.

Long-jawed Longhorn Beetle has a glossy black or dark brown body with 4 generally large but sometimes reduced yellow to yellow-orange markings, and segments of its antennae and legs alternating between black and yellow-orange. It can grow to a length of 1.3 inches and is generally common from March to November. Its species name comes from the fact that the males have much expanded jaws or mandibles.

Active during the day, adults are mostly found near wounded trees as they feed on oozing sap, and its larvae feed on native hackberries as well as non-native ficus and tamarisk species.

This large family of longhorns includes beetles called sawyers, pruners, and girdlers in addition to borers. Most are found in dead or dying wood, and some mine live plants. While many of these beetles are considered to be occasional pests, it should be noted that they literally help shape the forest canopy and assist in recycling dead wood into precious soil. All the more reason to appreciate this different kind of longhorn!

Send your nature-related questions to naturewatch@austin.rr.com and we'll do our best to answer them. If you enjoy reading these articles, check out our books, Nature Watch Austin, Nature Watch Big Bend, and Native Host Plants for Texas Butterflies (all published by Texas A&M University Press), and our blog at naturewatchaustin.blogspot.com.



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 Mon Sep 2, 2019 Labor Day
 Mon Oct 14, 2019 Columbus Day

Nov 25-29, 2019 Fall Break
 Dec 23 - Jan 3 Winter Break
 Mon Jan 20, 2020 Martin L. King Day

March 16-20, 2020 Spring Break
 Fri, Apr 10, 2020 Good Friday
 Fri May 22, 2020 **Last Day School**

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	Last day of Grading Period				

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Save Money on Summer Road Trips



Photo courtesy of Getty (family picnic)

If financial constraints are keeping you from exploring the world, it may be time to reassess your approach to travel. From road trips across the country to jaunts across your state, there are plenty of ways to curb costs, so your biggest challenge is finding more days away from the office, not replenishing your bank account.

Make reservations in advance.

Shopping early for lodging is one way to save. Give yourself plenty of time to watch deals so you can grab the best one, and if

it's possible, be flexible with the travel dates. Shifting your trip by even a day can sometimes make a difference in the rates.

Utilize rewards programs. Shopper loyalty programs make it easy to save money on essential purchases. Not only can you access exclusive card-holder discounts, but you can accumulate rewards points or even earn cash back. For example, with the Shell | Fuel Rewards® credit cards, you can save 10 cents per gallon (up to 20 gallons) every time you fill up at Shell, in addition to earning rebates on other qualifying purchases. See store for details or learn more at shell.us/roadtrip.

Share the journey. If your travel party consists of multiple families, consolidate into as few vehicles as you can. This helps minimize costs on everything from gas to per-vehicle admission fees at destinations like national parks.

Pack snacks. Next to lodging, food is the biggest expense you're likely to encounter on a road trip. Consider packing snacks for the road so you can save money while managing your hunger. Alternatively, an option like the Shell | Fuel Rewards Mastercard lets you earn rebates on qualifying purchases made with the card.

Be conscious of your gas mileage. You may not have much of a choice when it comes to which vehicle you'll drive, but paying more attention to your driving habits can stretch your gas tank a little further. Be sure your tires are inflated to the correct pressure. If your vehicle is a gas guzzler, consider renting a more efficient vehicle for the trip. Weigh the additional cost of the rental versus what you may spend in fuel for your personal car before making a decision.

Research attractions. Admission fees to various attractions can really add up, but a little pre-planning can help you capitalize on discount days and other special deals. If your plans are flexible, you can schedule your trip around those offers to capture the same experiences at a significantly lower price tag.

Travel doesn't have to drain your wallet. Managing your trips with practical tips like these may even free up enough funds so you can fit in an extra adventure or two.

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Tips for Packing a Healthy School Lunch

by Stephany Pando, cooksmarts.com, edited for space

Packing lunches for your back-to-schoolers is no easy task. It takes time and planning. Plus, every parent knows that just because you pack it, doesn't guarantee your kids will actually eat it.

However, this doesn't mean you have to fill your kids' lunchboxes with pizza and cookies everyday. Below we offer 5 tips for how to pack a nutritious lunch that your kids will look forward to eating and you'll feel good about giving them.

Tip #1: Get Your Kids Involved

- Give your kids healthy food options from each food group and let them make the final decisions on what goes in their lunch.
- Take your child grocery shopping with you and let them have a say (to a certain extent) in what goes into the cart. This promotes feelings of responsibility and empowerment.
- Designate a part of your kitchen as the "lunch packing station" and spend some time there with your kids the night before to get lunch ready for the next day.

Tip #2: Turn Healthy Foods into Fun Foods

- Use cookie cutters to make shapes out of bread, deli meat, cheese, or a melon-baller for fruit.
- Use kid-friendly skewers to make colorful food kebabs.
- Create a theme for the day and have all of the foods in their lunch relate to the theme

Tip #3: Make Your Own Snacks – and limit processed ones

Kids rely on snacks to keep their energy up, but the type of snack is important to consider. Packaged snacks tend to lack important nutrients and can be high in sugar, sodium and saturated fats. Take control of what is in your kids' snacks by making them yourself!

Tip #4: Incorporate All Food Groups

A balanced diet includes all of the food groups. Luckily, there are so many different ways to enjoy each food group:

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A photograph of a person's hands holding a meal from Mighty Fine Burgers. The meal includes a large burger with cheese, lettuce, tomato, and jalapeños; a cup of milkshake with a red straw; and a small cup of onion rings. The person is wearing a light blue t-shirt with the "MIGHTY FINE" logo. Overlaid on the image is the text "JOIN OUR TEAM" and "\$12 ALL POSITIONS" in large, bold, red letters with white outlines. At the bottom, it says "Apply at mightyfineburgers.com" in white text.

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- Fruits: fresh, frozen, dried, canned, baked (think apple chips!) or pureed.
- Vegetables: fresh, frozen, or baked (think kale chips!)
- Lean protein: baked chicken, deli meats, hard boiled eggs, beans or nuts (be aware of nut allergy regulations at your child's school).
- Low-fat dairy: milk, cheese or yogurt
- Whole Grains: pita, sandwich bread, tortillas, wraps, and pastas

Tip#5: Encourage Hydration

It's recommended that school-aged kids drink between 6-8 cups of water a day (even more in hot weather or if their activity level is high).

- Let your child pick out their favorite water bottle and encourage them to drink the whole thing at least twice at school. They'll be more inclined to do it if they feel like they are completing a challenge!
- If the "flavor" of water is too boring for them, throw in a few pieces of frozen fruit to sweeten it up – and keep it cooler.

With these tips in mind, you and your child are ready to start out the school year on the right foot. Good luck – and happy packing!



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Be a Hero this Halloween

Being a hero goes beyond dressing up in a costume this Halloween season. Children, families and schools across the country can channel their own superpowers to help deliver lifesaving supplies to children in need this October.

One way to use your superpowers is to Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF, which began in 1950 when girls and boys across the United States collected coins in hand-painted milk cartons to help children affected by World War II. Celebrating its 69th year, this nostalgic tradition continues today as America's longest running youth volunteer program with generations of children running door to door holding signature orange boxes and singing, "Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF."



With over \$180 million raised for health care, education, nutrition and more, the program has evolved into a month-long celebration of the power of kids helping kids. Throughout October, kids, parents and teachers across the country can be real superheroes by collecting donations, big and small.

Equipped with the iconic orange boxes, families can raise funds that

add up to lifesaving change. As little as \$1 can provide safe water to a child for more than 2 months; \$3 can provide seven packets of therapeutic food; \$5 can provide a pack of 10 notebooks and \$7 can provide one warm fleece blanket for a child.



Halloween has become a "heroic" way to help others and build the next generation of global citizens. When kids trick-or-treat for a cause, they learn about global issues and feel empowered to make a difference.

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