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The Prez Sez



Winter is officially here with the coldest temperatures of the season just ahead. If you are like me, you are working on research for next year's hunts, and hopefully some exciting finds this spring. This reminds me of a story I would like to share of a short hunt I had before the holidays.

My sister owns some rental property in an older part of Denver with a house built in the "Teens". While renovating she remembered my hobby and said I should come over and hunt some weekend. Realizing my chance I wasted no time and showed up the first weekend the weather got above 30 degrees.

It was 40 degrees and windy when I started searching with my trusty shooter coil. After 2 hours all I had turned up were some recent coins, a few pennies and a dime or two. Being a rental and

February Meeting is
POTLUCK night and Award
night. Come early 6:30 pm.

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Eureka! is a Denver-based, Colorado nonprofit organization established in 1973 for the enjoyment of metal detecting, electronic prospecting and treasure hunting. Its purpose is to provide an educational and social forum of mutual benefit for members. Eureka! holds a monthly meeting and conducts various special presentations, hunts and seminars. Members have voting privileges. Membership includes a subscription to *Soundoff*, all general meetings and selected seminars. Annual dues are \$30 for single adult membership, \$36 for a family membership and \$15 for a Junior membership. Pro-rated dues may be paid by any member joining the club after the May 1 dues date. Club meetings are held on the second Friday of each month, 7:30 p.m., on the second floor of the Clement Community Center, 1580 Yarrow St., Lakewood, Colorado.

Next Club Meeting

2nd Friday, February

7:30 p.m. at the **Clement**

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all, that shooter was valuable for moving in and around dog feces as much as iron trash. Yes, the renters sure were keeping up the place.

So with the yard now searched, I turned my attention to the foundation. You could tell from the concrete that it was old. I went all around the house and old trees and found absolutely nothing. Hmmm, there has to be something here I thought. So I finally turned my attention to the front of the house and the sidewalk. Now the sidewalk was a thing a beauty, pink sandstone flagstones, the kind you find at those nice old houses in Denver.

Now we all know that it is theoretically possible to find coins in the cracks of these paving stones, although it's a long shot to be sure, like a 1 in 10,000 chance. Even with those odds, I went through my well rehearsed search pattern not really expecting anything. So as finished up the front yard I decided to run the cracks on the steps leading to the doorway just to be thorough. Beep! Beep! A strong dime signal? No way, I thought!

Now I was excited. I had that jittery feeling we all get when we know we could find something really special. I got my trusty Garret Pro pointer out and confirmed that I did have a small metal target between the crack of the horizontal and vertical flagstone. Next I got my brass probe out and very carefully, and with some difficulty, started to flick the dirt from the crack out trying to dislodge the target. As I am doing this I am thinking

this could be a Barber Dime or perhaps it could be a 1916 D Mercury.

Finally after a few minutes, I manage to flick out the target. Yes it was a dime, and much to my disappointment it was not silver, it was a 1960s something or other greenish colored dime.



So this was a learning experience, yes it definitely pays to search methodically, yes treasure can find its way into the smallest and most improbable places, and finally, yes you can do everything right but luck is a critical component of any search. All of you experienced detectorists out there know how I felt, that dime should have been a Barber or a Merc. I guess that's where the saying "Better Luck Next Time" comes from. Look at the picture taken seconds after the disappointing moment. Note how thin that crack is at the top of the picture. The probe barely fit. The probability of that dime getting down in there was miniscule.

See you at the meeting!

Secretary's Report



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By Annette Krelle
January 14, 2011

President John Lambe called the meeting to order. There were approximately 58 members present and five guests, Lisa Bishop, Bill Maes, Lynette Salter, Melanie Reinhart and Mark McLeran.

Everyone was very excited over our guest speaker tonight, Caren Johanes. Caren's talk entitled "There's Gold in Them Thar Shards" was a hit as she explained treasure hunting finds could be turned into jewelry you can wear. Caren brought lots of samples of her wire wrapping technique and pieces of pottery, bowling balls, rocks and other miscellaneous items for us to identify and peruse. Caren's classes are listed in the newsletter for those interested.

Old Business

Chelsea's Treasure Bone Clue Hunt

Bill Chapman asked the membership who found Chelsea's bone and Steve Montano stepped up. Steve described his location and method and was awarded 5 uncirculated George Washington Presidential Dollars for his effort. Bill asked Steve if he would like to trade his dollars for a door and picked Door 2 which contained \$6.00. Steve then traded for the box and received a phony lottery ticket stating he had won \$10,000 after

scratching it off. Steve had seen this before and quickly caught on. Bill awarded Steve \$10.00 as a consolation prize for being a good sport.

New Business

President Lambe announced we would be voting on last years' Find of the Year during the break. We also have three open board positions due to the election last month of some of the board members to officer positions; John Steele is moving to Treasurer, Bill Abercrombie is moving to Newsletter Editor and Ron Erickson moved to President.

Nominations were opened by John Steele with a second by Brian Heber and closed by John Steele and second by David Navarro. The nominees were Jeff Lubbert, Sheri Muehlbauer, Terry Krelle and Harry Barcroft. Elections will be held in February to fill the open positions.

There was no monthly hunt in January but there is a Library hunt planned for February and it will be announced at the meeting.

Monthly Drawings – December

Gold NuggetDelmar O'Dell
Christmas FundTerry Krelle
Membership.....Louise Smyth

General Drawings

1901 Indian Head CentLouise Smyth
1925 Standing Liberty Quarter..Jim Parriott
1908 V NickelAda Keim
1944 Walking Liberty Half.....Burt Downie

Dos Pesos.....Bob Flier
 S Mint date Standing Liberty Quarter.....
David Navarro
 1914 D Barber Dime.....Ron Ziegler
 Walking Liberty Half.....Jim Parriott
 1921 Silver Dollar.....Steve Montano



Eureka!'s February Birthdays

- Joseph Carter
- Charlie Fulton
- Walter Hoessle
- Paul Igou
- Nickie Jensen
- Terry Krelle
- Vicki Marquis
- Maryssa McCray
- Ryan Montano
- Art Mutschler
- Roger Petrella
- Jane Reed



TREASURE HUNTER'S CODE OF ETHICS

- I WILL respect private property and do no treasure hunting without the owner's permission.
- I WILL fill all excavations.
- I WILL appreciate and protect our heritage of natural resources, wildlife, and private property.
- I WILL use thoughtfulness, consideration, and courtesy at all times.
- I WILL build fires in designated or safe places only.
- I WILL leave gates as found.
- I WILL remove and properly dispose of any trash that I find.
- I WILL NOT litter.
- I WILL NOT destroy property, buildings, or what is left of ghost towns and deserted structures.
- I WILL NOT tamper with signs, structural facilities, or equipment.

Winners of the Month

GOLD CATEGORY — Mary Sable

White Gold Diamond Ring

Mary found this beautiful 14K white gold men's ring with 7 diamonds in a small neighborhood park the Monday before Christmas. She was using her White's XLT and found it about 1 1/2" deep with a 14 VDI.



JEWELRY CATEGORY-John Cornelisse

Silver Ring

John found this Sterling Silver Ring at Harvard Gulch Football Field which was recently lost in the grass. He was using his White's MXT Pro and a 9x5 DD coil.



COIN CATEGORY — Joe Johnston

1943 S Steel One Cent

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F o u n d
t h i s
S t e e l
p e n n y



while returning to his truck in the parking lot. It was just laying on top of the ground.

TOKEN CATEGORY — Roy Neys

Denver Tramway Trolley Token

Roy found this Denver Tramway token looking through piles of dirt in one of Denver's Parks that is under construction. He found this about 6" deep in a water main ditch using his White's DFX and a Bigfoot coil.



ARTIFACT CATEGORY — Jim Griffin

Lead Pioneer Figure

Jim found this Lead Pioneer toy in Cheeseman Park digging in the backfill. He was using his White's DFX and a small coil.



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GOLD CATEGORY

Mary Sable White Gold Diamond Ring

Ron Norden Eagle Ring

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JEWELRY CATEGORY

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Jim Griffin Religious Ring

Terry Weatherly Sterling Ring

D

John Cornelisse Silver Ring

Ron Norden Silver Earring

S

Jay Reed Turquoise Ring

Cindy Bockenstedt Brass Earring

COIN CATEGORY

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Joe Johnston 1943 One Cent Piece

Terry Weatherly 1943 S Five Cent Piece

Roy Neys 1944 P Five Cent Piece

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TOKEN CATEGORY

Roy Neys Trolley Token

ARTIFACT CATEGORY

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Jim Griffin Lead Pioneer Figure

Ron Erickson Indian Springs Game Piece

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FIND-OF-THE-MONTH CATEGORIES

Gold: Natural gold (flakes, nuggets, wire) stamped karat alloy content or obvious custom alloy item

Jewelry: objects of metal often set with gems and worn for personal adornment, except jewelry qualifying for the GOLD category.

Coin: a piece of metal issued by governmental authority as money (includes GOLD coins of any nation).

Token: a piece resembling a coin issued as money by some person or body not of a governmental authority; can be redeemed for services or specified items.

Chelsea's Treasure Bone Clue Hunt #43 - Valentine's Day

Find the words in the grid. When you are done, the unused letters in the grid will spell out a hidden message. Pick them out from left to right, top line to bottom line. Words can go horizontally, vertically and diagonally in all eight directions.

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C H C I N G A W O R R A F U A
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D E R A T F R E O E D E L W I
S T H D A R E I C D K S O R E
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ARROW	FLOWERS
CARDS	HEARTS
CHOCOLATES	INTIMATE
COMPANIONS	LACE
CONFECTIONARY	LOVE
CUPID	ROMANTIC
DIAMONDS	SAINT

CSM Geology Museum

Year in Review for 2010

Our Geology Museum continues to evolve into a real gem. My third year at the helm of the Museum has seen further challenges and has produced great pride. We co-sponsored the Creede Mineral Symposium, which was a three day event held last September in southwest Colorado at the Creede Underground Museum and attended by 71 participants. I held weekly meetings with our Collections managers and volunteers. Many new volunteers and Student Aids were recruited and oriented. We now have our own facebook fan page with over 360 friends.

Attendance, donations box, and Gift Shop revenues increased, despite the national recession. We held a Book Sale and two Garage Sales, which were very successful. Several security measures were emplaced. Significant cash and specimen donations continued, with many impressive loans. In short, our Museum is becoming nationally recognized for its quality displays and staff.

We applied for and received a grant from the Golden Civic Foundation, hosted numerous receptions, identified many specimens, and obtained a moon rock from former Governor Vanderhoof and current Governor Ritter. Check it out in our new basement display!

We created a non-profit "Friends of the CSM Geology Museum" (FCSMGM) which boasts over 64 members from around the world. The FCSMGM members have recently ratified their own

by-laws, held an annual meeting, and spent two days in the field, visiting two copper mines in southwestern New Mexico. If you are interested in joining a fun group of dedicated Museum enthusiasts, with the knowledge that you are helping support our collections, then pick up one of the FCSMGM membership applications. FCSMGM members receive invitations to special lectures, workshops, tours, trips, and social events; receive 20% discounts in our Gift Shop, and an e-mail newsletter.

At our annual open house in September, we debuted 10 exhibits, largely the work of our Collections Managers, Ed Raines and Tom Hughes, as well as those who loaned us their personal treasures. Our Creede mining district display won first prize at the Denver Gem and Mineral Show, out of 19 museums.

As for coming attractions, we hope to have our third Geology Museum Book Sale February 21-25th, and we will gladly accept your book and journal donations. Presently we have hundreds of fine books, journals, maps, folios, and other items that we will include in the sale. Most items are individually priced. Prices will drop 50% every day of the sale on most items, other than some very rare pieces. This is held in the room across the hall from our Museum entrance, everyday of that week, from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

I invite your club to request a private tour of our Museum. Simply submit three dates/times (daytimes, evenings, or even weekends) and I will check my availability. Then you can notify your members of the date/time we've agreed upon, and together we can enjoy a visit of our facility.



February 2011

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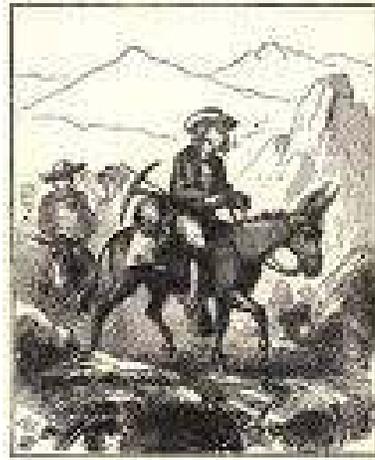


March 2011

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In closing, I view every day working in our Museum as another typical/atypical day. Our improvements are astounding, but I must acknowledge the help and support that I've received from our Advisory Council, Student Aids, volunteers, FCSMGM members, donors, specimen loaners, guests, faculty, administrators, and other supporters. Our Museum is open seven days a week, admission is free, but fees for parking are required in our lots and on campus streets Monday through Fridays. Further information is available on our website, or phone me at 303-273-3823. Come see YOUR amazing collection!



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9 A.M. - 4 P.M. daily**

100-ounce Sierra gold nugget to be auctioned off in March

By Carlos Alcalá
calcala@sacbee.com



Imagine a gold nugget the size of a small fruitcake.

Fred Holabird, a mining geologist, doesn't have to imagine, because a gold prospector brought one into his Reno office in 2010.

Holabird remembers shouting, "Oh, my God!" or something similar, but unprintable in a family newspaper.

"I made some exclamation that was very, very loud," Holabird said Tuesday. Holabird will auction what is now dubbed the Washington Nugget in March.

The stunning piece of gold was literally turned up from the ground near the town of Washington in Nevada County. It weighs nearly 100 ounces.

Current prices would make that gold worth about \$135,000, but Holabird believes that the intact nugget is the biggest California nugget in existence and could

be worth as much as \$400,000.

That's a fruitcake that won't be regifted.

To understand how it was found requires a little background.

The gold in this lunker – as large nuggets are known – was formed in the same way as the little flakes that panners find. Gold was created as part of the underground processes that created the Sierra, and gradually was eroded out and washed downstream.

The Washington Nugget was part of an ancient riverbed with rocks that eventually cemented together, including the bones of prehistoric rhino- and hippo-like mammals, Holabird said.

Hydraulic miners took all the gold they could out of those deposits 150 years ago.

"This ended up being a little piece that got missed," said Holabird. "This was a chance thing."

Early last year, after storms eroded tailings off the cemented conglomerate, a property owner – his name is not being revealed – went out exploring.

"They got a huge reading on the metal detector," Holabird said.

It took heavy equipment to knock the nugget out of the ancient bed.

The nugget's discovery has been known in prospecting circles, but it hasn't produced any rush akin to that of the 1850s.

"It's like winning the lottery," said James Hutchings, president of the local chapter of Gold Prospectors' Association of America. "They (prospectors) realize they're probably not going to get the big one."

The rise in gold prices has prompted a few people to go out and try to find the bits of gold that are still out there.

"They don't realize looking for gold is hard work," said John Clinkenbeard,

California's program manager for mineral resources.

The mining companies that do that hard work aren't going to spend huge amounts on the slight odds that they might find such a lunker.

"It truly is not one in a million," Holabird said. "It's one in a billion."

The Washington Nugget's finder brought the lunker to Holabird for his assessment. He researched the nugget's origin and that of others like it.

"I tried to find out if any of the big ones still existed, and they don't," he said.

It's not that this one, at just over 6 pounds, is any kind of record. Nuggets with far greater weights – as much as 25 pounds – have been reported, though most are gold quartz rocks, not true nuggets, which have eroded out.

Nuggets bigger than 100 ounces exist from other countries, too, such as Australia.

However, any true nugget that big from California has been melted down to bullion or coins, Holabird believes.

Holabird considers it his job to preserve Western mining history.

To that end, he once helped the Sacramento Public Library's archives acquire a handwritten letter from John A. Sutter, owner of the land where gold discovery set off the big rush.

"Fred, when we talked, he said, 'I'd really rather have this go to an archive library,'" recalled Clare Ellis, then the librarian in the Sacramento Room.

Holabird gave the library enough time to raise the \$7,500 to buy the rare document. And, shrewd businessman that he was, he sent it to Ellis to hold until the money was raised.

"Once I had it in my hot little hands, I had to have it," she said.

Anyone desiring to have the Washington

Nugget in their hot little hands will have to wait until March 15, when it's auctioned. The auction site, when determined, will be announced on Holabird's website, holabirdamericana.com.

It is on display at a Florida coin show this week, and in Long Beach in February, Holabird said. If he can find a suitable place in Sacramento before March, he will display it here, as well.

The difference between perseverance and obstinacy is that one often comes from a strong will, and the other from a strong won't.

~ Henry Ward Beecher ~

"Our scientific power has outrun our spiritual power. We have guided missiles and misguided men."

- Martin Luther King Jr.

In-Town Hunt Schedule

If this sounds familiar, the rules regarding in-town hunts bear repeating. Again, I want to reiterate in-town hunt rules for those who seem to have missed the obvious by failing to read and follow the instructions the club has provided. We want you to put on hunts. They are designed to be fun, first and foremost. They provide a context outside of the meetings for fellowship with club members. To put on an in-town hunt you **MUST**:

- **Schedule with the Huntmaster.**
- **Provide a plan.**
- **Provide flyers.**
- **Ensure the hunt rules are discussed BEFORE the hunt.**
- **Police the hunt.**
- **The hunt master for any particular hunt can decide open hunt .**
- **(non-members may hunt) or members only**
- **Write a story for the newsletter and send it and accompanying photos to the newsletter editor prior to that month's deadline.**

To ensure the continuation of this hobby and to provide the best im-

pression of Eureka! and its membership, you, as hunt master, **MUST** enforce all rules, including:

1. Pouches to store finds and trash **MUST** be worn and used at all times during the hunt.
2. All hunters must wear headphones.
3. Absolutely no tolerance of holes left open. A first warning, followed by a time-out or expulsion from the hunt, will usually get people's attention
4. Hunters digging and leaving trash on the hunt field should receive the same treatment discussed above.

September will be our Coinhuna competition which will be put on by a board member this year (TBD).

Remember, the calendar that we put up during the meetings shows what we have scheduled. Just putting your name on the calendar does not mean that you automatically get that month. All hunts will need to be okayed by Huntmaster prior to officially being put in the newsletter and put on.

Failure to follow the guidelines may result in hunts being cancelled.

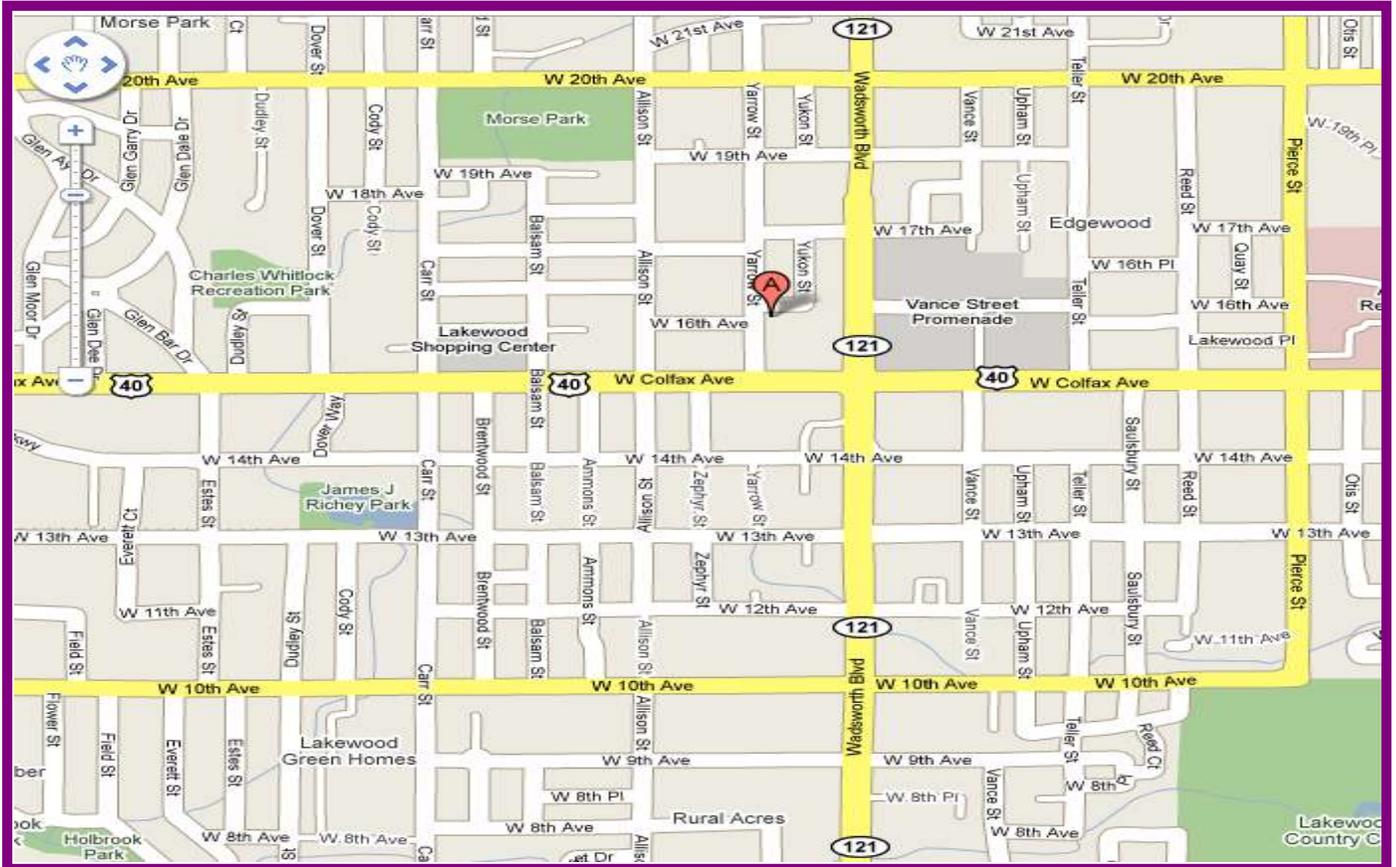
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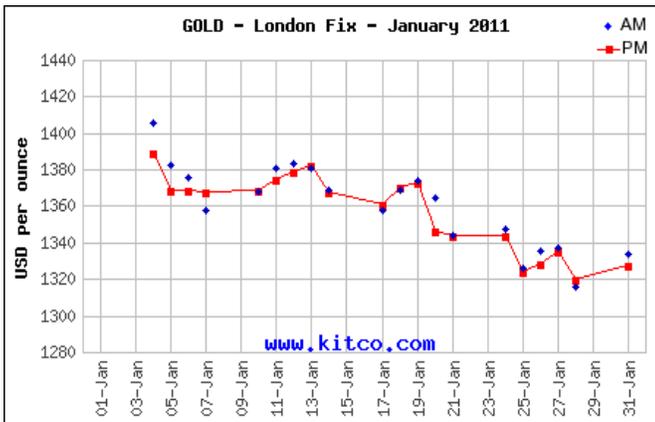
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