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MICHIGAN MAN LOOKING FOR HOUSE IN GRANDFATHER'S PAINTING

Artist Ralph Spencer McMullen painted this image in the 1930s or 40s. His grandson has reason to believe that

TOWN HALL

The Festival City Big Band is returning to The Bayfield Town Hall on Oct. 23 to provide an evening of entertainment for those who like to “cut a rug” or simply tap their toes to swing-era standards.

The Stratford based 17-piece band has been impressing audiences with their wide range of music including, swing, contemporary jazz and Latin numbers since 1995. The band is directed by Laurence Gauci and features the vocal stylings of Cathy Whalen and Christ Adair.

Dancing will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight and there will be a light lunch and cash bar. Tickets cost $20 each and are available now by calling Charlie Kalbfleish at 519 565-2244 or Pat Langley at 519 565-2894.

The Bayfield Town Hall Heritage Society would like to thank OLG for their generous sponsorship of this event.

IRISH CELI

the subject may have been a Bayfield dwelling and is asking for subscribers help in discovering some history on the property. (Submtted photo)

STORY BY MELODY FALCONER-POUNDER

Gary McMullen of Williamston, Michigan is on a quest to discover an artistic link that his grandfather may have had with Bayfield.

According to McMullen, his grandfather, Ralph Spencer McMullen, spent a considerable amount of time over the years painting scenes of the harbor and buildings around Bayfield primarily in the 1930s and 40s.

He has reason to believe that one painting of a grand old house (see above) is specific to Bayfield but a recent visit to the village failed to reveal its location.

Through Village Archivist Ralph Laviolette, McMullen is asking Bayfield Breeze subscribers if they have any knowledge of the house.

“Perhaps it was once there and has been razed? I would appreciate it if you would let me know if you have any information or knowledge of this house,” he said in a recent email.

Anyone with information is invited to email the archivist directly at bayarchives@tcc.on.ca or the Bayfield Breeze at the address given below.

COMMUNITY COLORS HIKE TO BE HELD ON THANKSGIVING MONDAY

The fall colors are emerging and there is a hint of frost in the air – what better time to enjoy the natural beauty of this area.

To celebrate autumn and the beauty of Bayfield's Woodland Trail, the Bayfield River Valley Trail Association (BRVTA) will host a "Community Colors Hike" on Thanksgiving Monday, Oct. 11 at 2 p.m. The walk will start at the trail sign in Clan Gregor Square.

The Woodland Trail is about 5 KMS and is rated as relatively easy with some challenging hills. Hikers will enjoy the scenic beauty of the ravines, the deer trails, old pastures and glacial hills as well as the old quarry and lumber roads that make this walk so interesting.

The Woodland Trail will be closed after this hike from Oct. 12-25 due to the Wild Turkey Hunt. The landowners who generously allow hikers to use their property have asked the BRVTA to close this trail during the Wild Turkey Hunt and also during Deer Hunting Season. The trail will be closed for the Deer Hunt on Nov. 1-7 and Nov. 29 to Dec. 5.

The Sawmill Trail, the Heritage Trail and the new trails in Varna do not permit hunting at any time and are open all year round.

SUBSCRIBERS CAN VOTE FOR ROBERT MUNSCH'S NEXT BOOK

It’s Olivia’s turn to take home the class pet, Frankie the rat. But Olivia’s dad is a farmer and he hates rats. When Frankie escapes from the cage, Olivia is terrified her dad will find out. She searches all over the farm and finally finds Frankie – and a big surprise.

This is the premise for the 30th possible book to be published by famous Canadian children’s author, Robert Munsch. What makes it significant to our area is the story is set in a classroom at Brussels Public School; the Grade 2-3 classroom of Varna native, Heather Dawe (nee Laurie).

The fun thing is Bayfield Breeze subscribers can help get this story published. It is currently in a competition with two other stories in Scholastic Canada’s Pick-A-Munsch story contest. The story that receives the most on-line votes will become the author’s 30th published book with a release date of May 2011. It will be illustrated by long time much collaborator, Michael

JMR Art Gallery, located in the Shops on Charles Street, is hosting two events over the Thanksgiving weekend.

On Oct. 9, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., a special Irish Celi will be held in the gallery’s courtyard. Everyone is invited to bring their musical instruments to join in. All are invited to bring a chair, sit down and enjoy the music and storytelling.

The Celi is being held in recognition of the official launch of the "2011 Calendar of Hope" filled with work by JMR artists. Calendars are selling for $10 each with 100 per cent of all calendar sales going to the Canadian Cancer Society Relay Team, Answer for Cancer.

The next day, Oct. 10, from noon to 2 p.m., local author Leeanne Middleton will be at the gallery to sign copies of her children's book "Sweetest Joy"; this book has been beautifully illustrated by Ontario artist, Christine M. Boyer.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

The Bayfield and Area Horticultural Society (BAHS) will host their Fall Pot Luck for members and invited guests on Oct. 18.

The event will be held at St. Andrew’s United Church starting at 6:30 p.m. Those who attend are asked to bring a dish to share and their own plate and cutlery.

A highlight of the evening will be an Informal Master Gardener Forum, so bring gardening questions as well!

CHURCH ON THE WAY

“Esther, Its Tough Being a Woman” is the title of the book featured in an upcoming Bible Study being sponsored by Church on the Way.

The nine week study will begin on Oct. 20 followed by another meeting on Oct. 27. The sessions will then be held on every other Wednesday from Nov. 10 to Dec. 8. Following a Christmas break, the study will commence on Jan. 12 and will again be held every other Wednesday until Feb. 23. All the sessions will be held from 10-11:30 a.m. at the Bayfield Lions’ Community Building.

The study focuses on the Book of Esther using a guide created by Beth Moore.

Organizers believe that if you have ever felt inadequate, threatened or pushed into situations that seemed overpowering, this is the study for you. Just as it was tough being a woman in Esther’s day, it’s tough today. Moore peels back the layers of history and shows how very contemporary and applicable the story of Esther is to our lives.

Martchenko. The contest is open to Canadian residents from now until Oct. 31. Voters may vote as often as they wish with a one vote per day restriction.

On the website, Frankie and Olivia's story is listed as Story #1 but that doesn't mean that it is in the lead for votes. In fact, Story #2 set in Rigolet, Labrador is in the lead as of this date; Story #3 is set in Fort McMurray, Alberta. To participate in the voting, log on to the web site, at www.scholastic.ca/pickamunsch.

So how in the world did the Brussels classroom become the centre of a Munsch story?

It all began last October when the author himself showed up unannounced at the classroom door. Dawe's students had written him letters asking him to come and visit them but it was a surprise when he actually did so. He shared with the students that on the drive to the school he was already formulating a setting for a book in his head – he wanted it to be on a farm. He asked the students which of them lived on farms and chose a girl named Olivia to be a character in the story along with Frankie the classroom rat.

Dawe has said that it would be nice for the students and the school if their story took the title as it is the last year that Brussels Public School will be open. In June, Avon Maitland District School Board trustees voted in favor of closing Brussels Public in favor of a consolidation of students at Grey Central Public School in Ethel.

ENTER CREATIVE STORIES FOR WATERSHED TALES CONTEST

The Ausable Bayfield Conservation Authority (ABCA) is calling all aspiring authors and poets to use the Ausable Bayfield Watershed as their muse.

ABCA is hosting a writing competition called Watershed Tales. Students who live within, or attend a school within, the watershed boundaries, are eligible to enter. This is the perfect contest for young people with both an interest in writing and a concern for their local environment. Those who enter will have a chance to have their work published.

Students can win cash prizes for short stories, essays or poems that have a positive environmental message about their local watershed environment. Prizes will be awarded for prose and poetry in different age groups. There are also short story, poem and essay categories for adults.

"ABCA wants to build environmental conscience and creative writing is a great way to encourage young people to think about the natural environment around them," said Tim Cumming, ABCA communications specialist. "Their stories about their watersheds can then educate others."

The deadline for submissions is Oct. 31. ABCA plans to publish winning submissions in a limited-edition booklet and on a web site. For submission forms and contest rules visit abca.on.ca.

PREPPING TO PAINT ARCHIVES BUILDING THIS SATURDAY

The iconic Bayfield Archives Building in front of the Library on Main Street is in desperate need of some TLC and members of the Bayfield Historical Society (BHS) as well as concerned citizens are coming to its aid.

In early Sept., the BHS received permission from the Municipality of Bluewater to undertake the required upgrades to the building that is owned by the municipality. The society has held work parties over the past two weeks to scrape the old paint from the building during the first stage of revitalization.

To register for the study please call Anne Laviolette at 519 565-2454 or email her at annelav@tcc.on.ca Participants will need to order a study book at a cost of $18.

BOOKS AND BRUNCH

The Village Bookshop is providing area residents with ample reading material this fall with three authors coming to town to share their work.

On Oct. 23, Peter Edwards, author of The Bandido Massacre will settle in to the parlor at The Little Inn to read from his work starting at 3 p.m. Admission to this event is free and refreshments will be available to purchase.

People are invited to break bread with Judy Fong Bates, author of The Year of Finding Memory, at The Black Dog Pub and Bistro on the evening of Nov. 20. The evening will begin at 6 p.m. and tickets are $35 per person, including dinner.

The Books and Brunch series will return on Dec. 5 with Alison Pick, author of Far to Go as the guest speaker. The event will be held at The Little Inn of Bayfield starting at 12:30 p.m. Tickets are $30 per person.

Tickets for the two readings that include a meal are available now from The Village Bookshop.

OPTIMIST CLUB

Homes for the Holiday, a tour of homes decorated in anticipation of the festive season, to be held on Nov. 6-7, is sure to be a pleasant lead in to the village celebrations one weekend later.

The doors of five beautiful Bayfield homes will be opened to the public on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. Area florists, designers, merchants and those with a penchant for holiday décor will enhance the houses; providing visitors with ideas they can incorporate in their own homes.

The featured homes range from a Grande Dame constructed in 1868 to a modern lakeside beauty that recently won a prestigious award for its design.

Tickets are on sale for $15 each and will include a light lunch served at the Bayfield Village Inn. Tickets are available now by calling the Bayfield Village Inn, 519 565-2443.

The Optimist Club of Bayfield is organizing this event and proceeds will go toward local youth related projects.

HEALTH SERIES

This Saturday morning, Oct. 9, volunteers are invited to meet at the Bayfield Archives Building on Main Street to start work on the next stage of the building's facelift. (Submtted photo)

“The nearly 120 year old building is looking pretty shabby these days with its patches of exposed bare wood. Preparation is always the most tedious yet important job and volunteers have been scraping and sanding to get the building ready for painting. The good news is that very little wood rot has been found and repairs will be minimal,” said Dave Gillians, president of the BHS.

Since the wood will have to be sealed, primed and painted and each process needs a couple of days drying time, community volunteers are in a race against the weather.

On Oct. 9, weather permitting, starting at 9 a.m. volunteers will be brushing on a special sealant that paint expert, John Parker has stated will protect the wood from rot for a very long time.

According to Bill Rowat, vice-president of the BHS, anyone and everyone are invited to help.

The work is being completed through the generosity of experts as well as with this year’s BHS program money,

Parker is donating the sealant and paint for the project along with his expert advice based on years in the paint business. The paint will match the historic colors of the building. Using wood, donated by Rick Schilbe, Bob Merrimen is making new gingerbread trim to replace the broken pieces on the façade of the building.

BAYFIELD NATIVE ENCOURAGES ALL TO VOTE FOR AKI RA

Fitoussi

In Week 34 Issue 59 of the Bayfield Breeze, we introduced our subscribers to Aki Ra, a Cambodian with a Bayfield connection, who had been nominated for CNN Hero for 2010.

To update Aki Ra’s progress in the contest, he has now made it to the Top 10 and the public has an opportunity to vote for him by visiting cnn.heroes

Aki Ra was a child soldier in Cambodia during the reign of the Khmer Rouge. During his formative years he was forced to lay thousands of landmines as a soldier. Since 1994 he has been working tirelessly to clear landmines from his country.

“Here’s to Health!” is an opportunity for area seniors to learn how to maximize their health with self-management tips on how to enjoy a healthy lifestyle. The education sessions will be offered for free on Mondays until Nov. 22.

The sessions will be held at the Bayfield Community Centre starting at 10:15 a.m. and, with one exception on Nov. 1, will be an hour in length. Also please note that due to the municipal election scheduled for Oct. 25, that morning’s session’s location will be announced shortly. There is no need to register to attend.

The session topics are as follows: Chiropractic and Optometry Services, Oct. 18; Nutrition and Your Bones, Oct. 25; Healthy Ways to Prevent a Stroke, Nov.1; Exercise for Healthy Bones, Nov. 8; Pharmacy Services, Nov. 15 and Healthy Lifestyles to Protect Your Bones, Nov. 22.

The third session, Chiropractic and Optometry Services, to be held on Oct. 18 will feature two experts in their field, Chiropractor, Dr. April Hulley and Optometrist, Dr. Richard Samuell. Hulley will discuss how having strong core muscles can help prevent low back pain while Samuell will share tips for ensuring good eye health.

FILM SOCIETY

The Bayfield Film Society has moved their Fall Series to Wednesday nights. The next cinematic experience will be held on Oct. 13. The title of the film to be presented is Mao’s Last Dancer.

The films are shown at the Bayfield Town Hall. Other titles in the series are: The Secret in Their Eyes, Nov. 10; and Me & Orsen Wells, Dec. 8.

This is an opportunity to see Toronto Film Festival Films without having to leave the village. All films will begin at 7:30 p.m.

For more information and for tickets call Jane Rowat at 519 565-5838 or e-mail wjrowat@tcc.on.ca

CONCERT SERIES

The fall line up of top tier entertainment has been established for the autumn months in the ongoing Bayfield Concert Series. The concerts feature big town Canadian singers going small town and highlights opening acts of local Huron County talent.

The concert schedule is as follows: Oct. 30, Oh Susanna; Nov. 13, Danny Michel; and Dec. 10, Good Lovelies.

Ticket prices range from $25 to $35. Tickets are available at the Black Dog Pub and Bistro, Ernie King (Goderich) and at www.ticketscene.ca

As a young boy, Aki Ra was groomed to be an instrument of war by the Khmer Rouge regime. In his adult life, Aki Ra has worked to combat the violence in which he once took part by removing what he can of the 6 million landmines that still mar Cambodia's countryside.

Ten years ago, Bayfield native and photojournalist, Richard Fitoussi, covered the 25th anniversary of the Khmer Rouge social experiment. He went to visit the Cambodia Landmine Museum that Aki Ra established at his home in 1997. Back in Canada, Fitoussi used his photographs to help tell Aki Ra's story, collected monetary donations and raised awareness for the cause.

The result of their partnership is the Cambodia Landmine Museum and Relief Facility that opened to the public in 2007. It is the first licensed and accredited museum of its kind in the world.

In addition, Aki Ra works to provide support to children affected by the landmines and poverty with the support of The Cambodian Landmine Museum Fund and Cambodia Self Help Demining.

To see CNN personality, Anderson Cooper, introduce the Top Ten CNN Heroes visit http://www.cnn.com/2010/LIVING/09/22/cnnheroes.top10/index.html

Fitoussi is excited to report that he will be heading to Los Angeles for the CNN Thanksgiving Tribute to Heroes evening in November where the winner will be announced.

"In the meantime we need votes!" said Fitoussi.

The concerts are being presented by Meades Bros. Productions and The Little Inn of Bayfield. Overnight packages are now available at The Little Inn; to learn more please call 1-800-565-1832.

FITNESS FUN

Opportunities to stay fit, and have fun while doing it, abound for fall 2010.

Pole Walking is a popular part of many fitness regimes. There is currently a Pole Walking session on Tuesdays at 9 a.m. and Thursdays at 1 p.m. The group departs from 6 Main Street. The session incorporates an hour of walking with an ending cool down stretch. And pole walking is not just a women's exercise; new sessions are being introduced for men on Mondays and Fridays starting at 8:30 a.m.

Anyone new to Pole Walking can contact Pat Lewington at 519 565-2202 for more information.

Dancefit and Toning classes continue on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9 a.m. The Sit and Get Fit Classes take place on Mondays and Wednesdays at 10:15 a.m. A new class entitled, Let's Stretch, and hosted by April, from Bayfield Chiropractic will be held on Fridays at 10 a.m. All of these classes are held at the Bayfield Community Centre.

Badminton will resume at Huron Centennial School in Brucefield starting at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays. And Pickleball will continue at Middleton's Orchards on Mondays and Tuesdays from 9-11 a.m. and Wednesdays from 2-4 p.m.

BRIDGE CLUB

Muriel Williams and Lorna Isaacs were the high scorers when the Wednesday Evening Bridge Club met on Sept. 29 at the Bayfield Lions' Community Building.

The club will meet next on Oct. 13 and the decks will be shuffled starting at 7:00 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

CANDIDATES' CONVERSE

ALL THAT GLITTERS...

Necklaces, bracelets and all things sparkly were draped from the branches of the tree decorated by Elements of Design, the jewellery store on Bayfield's Main Street. This was just one of several trees

The Bayfield Ratepayers' Association held a Muncipality of Bluewater Candidates Meeting at the Bayfield Community Centre on Oct. 2. Those individuals running for the Mayor, Deputy Mayor and Councilor-at-Large positions were given the opportunity to speak and answer questions. Pictured from l-r are: Jim Fergusson and Bill Dowson, mayoral candidates; Tyler Hessel and Murray Taylor, councillor-at-large candidates. Also present but not pictured were those men running for Deputy Mayor, Dave Johnston Sr. and Paul Klopp. Bayfield residents will also have the opportunity to cast their votes for the Ward of Bayfield Councilor. Janet Snider and Geordie Palmer are vying for that position. The municipal election will be held on Oct. 25. (Dennis Pal photo) (more photos online, click image to see others)

decorated in the Heritage District for Communitrees. To see more scroll down to this week's photo story.

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REMEMBER ME?

There are countless photographs of people in the Bayfield Historical Society's Archives collection, but sadly their names were never recorded. In this section we will showcase an image with the hopes that one of our subscribers might be able to identify the individual(s) in the photo. Please email your information to the Editor's attention at the address listed near the bottom of the page in "Submissions" or you can email the archivist directly at bayarchives@tcc.on.ca

This week, we have a photo taken following a service held at St. Andrew's United Church in 1971. Does anyone remember these ladies all dressed in their Sunday best? Anyone recall the minister's name?

ISSUE 64

In Issue 64, a rather dapper looking gentleman was highlighted and Bev Pounder recognized him to be William Elliott.

ISSUE 65

In Issue 65, a picture of some Bayfield Boy Scouts taken in 1956 was featured. Three of the boys have been identified thanks to the efforts of Cal Scotchmer. They are second from left, Ted Turner; third from left, Howard Scotchmer and the boy on the far right is Steve Scotchmer. Does anyone recognize any of the others? The names given are Richard, Gerald, David and Phillip.

Make your comments...click on any image and it will take you to Flickr.

SHARE PHOTO STORY

HERITAGE AND CULTURE PARTNERSHIP

COMMUNITREES AN ARTISTIC WAY TO CELEBRATE CULTURE

The tree decorated by The Red Pump depicted, well, a red pump. The decorations plus the natural colors of autumn provided a burst of color on Main Street to lift the spirits of those who passed by.

PHOTOS AND STORY BY MELODY FALCONER-POUNDER

Since the weekend of Sept. 24-26, people may have noticed something unusual about some of the trees in the village's heritage district. The trees were transformed into works of art by local groups, individuals, and businesses; in conjunction with, a national celebration known as Culture days. The trees that were decorated in time were then entered into a county wide online competition for a People's Choice Award.

Organizers for the Communitrees project were Heritage and Culture Partnership, Huron County Library, Blyth Festival and The Bayfield Town Hall. The members of these organizations would like to thank all of the individuals, groups and communities within Huron County who picked up

A Culinary Communitree was the theme of the tree decorated by Clair on the Square Bed and Breakfast. The trunk was wrapped in an apron and dozens of kitchen gadgets festooned its branches.

Members of Bayfield Guiding decorated three trees in the park for Communitrees organized in conjunction with Culture Days, a national celebration. One of the themes the girls chose was recycling, turning the trunk of the tree into a blue box and hanging cans and plastic bottles from its branches. The artists are l-r: Melanie Wilson, Ashley Whelan, Dana Wilson, Sydney Pitt, Raven Blyde and Fiona Brands.

the challenge to create a public piece of tree art in their community.

There were 53 Communitrees entered into the competition across the county. Over 190 individuals voted for their favorite. And one of Bayfield's trees received an honorable mention: The Bayfield Brownies, Guides and Sparks for their "I Love Guiding" tree in Clan Gregor Square!

The 2010 People's Choice Award for the Best Communitree went to the Alexandra Marine & General Hospital Foundation (AMGHF) for their tree, which was located in The Square in Goderich.

Their tree was decorated with replicas of the purple and white "little bra" logo specifically designed for the hospital's Keeping Abreast Digital Mammography Campaign. The "little bra" image, created by local graphic artist Michelle Bauman, represents the importance of breast health for women of all ages. This whimsical Communitree was a graphic reminder to women to be pro-active about breast screening.

The AMGHF received a framed fine art canvas print produced from a photograph of their tree valued at $250. The printing and digital reproduction was donated by Elizabeth's Art Gallery in Goderich, and the framing was donated by the Heritage and Culture Partnership.

Other honorable mentions were given to "The Notion Tree" at the Goderich Library created by Rosalyn Cook, Sandy MacDonald, Karen Melady, Sandy Sowerby, Kathy Wettlaufer and Linda Wiebe; and The Goderich Library's "Fairy Tale Tree" located at 52 Montreal Street in Goderich.

Culture Days is a new, imaginative and ambitious national undertaking, designed to inspire Canadians across the country to celebrate arts and culture in their communities.

Members of Bayfield Guiding decorated a tree with an I love Guiding theme as part of Communitrees. People who visit this tree in Clan Gregor Square should be on the look out for an Owl, a Spark, a Brownie and a Guide all enjoying some time in the tree.

The tree as a canvas appeared to be the theme of the tree decorated by Marten Arts Gallery.

Members of Bayfield Guiding were invited to participate in Communitrees and have decorated three trees in Clan Gregor Square near the playground. The girls decided on a kite theme for this tree.

Bayfield Guiding created an "I Love Guiding" tree in Clan Gregor Square. Peeking out from the branches a "Spark" looks down on the world below.

Items to inspire creativity were hung from the tree decorated by Marten Arts Gallery on Main Street in the village.

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AUTUMN'S BLUSTER by Bob Baker

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I am looking for the Bayfield that is a delight to the eye – please share photos with a touch of whimsy, beauty, humor or a sense of fun. If you are to include people in your photos be sure to have their permission to publish their picture on-line and also send in their names and where they are from. And don't forget to tell me who took the photo for proper credit to be issued

SUBMISSIONS

CNN Hero for 2010, Robert Munsch's 30th book, Communitrees…on-line voting seems to be the latest trend in public participation.

And we know first hand that if a community such as ours rallies around a cause we can help someone achieve their goal. Take Bayfield resident Erin Roy and her bid to go to China and carry the torch for the Beijing Olympics in 2008 – that was an on-line voting competition and we helped her achieve her goal. With the support of voters she realized her dream.

Melody Falconer-Pounder

Just this past week I saw first hand what you can achieve when a few people join together to vote for a cause. One of the trees that my Sparks, Brownies and Guides decorated in Clan Gregor Square took honorable mention for the People's Choice Award in the Communitrees on-line voting competition. Thank you to everyone who took the time to vote – the girls were delighted to be in the top four of over 50 entries.

So now we have the opportunity this week to help Richard Fitoussi's friend Aki Ra become CNN Hero of the Year and Heather Dawe's Grade 2/3 students honor their school in its final year by having a book published with Brussels as the setting. And all it takes is a few strokes on the keyboard, see the links in the stories above.

And remember you can vote more than once…so check back to the sites regularly…collectively we can make a difference. - Melody

Ideas and contributions to the Bayfield Breeze are always welcome.
Deadlines for submissions are Sundays at 4 p.m.

Please email me at bayfield.breeze@villageofbayfield.com or call 519-565-2443.
Hope to see you online soon at www.villageofbayfield.com

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