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MARCH ACTIVITIES FOCUS ON YOUTH

Greetings from your Governor: March is Youth Services Month. There are so many activities planned for the Youth of our District. Camp Royal Boys and Girls are home from a wonderful weekend and I hope they are invited to every club in the district to share their experiences. There were some very inspirational speakers who left quite an impact on these young peoples. You need to hear from them. They are all primed to help us with the Polio Eradication Campaign so don't forget to include your Camp Royal Leaders in the Fundraising events. They know all about the Polio Effort and are very happy to be a part of eradication a major disease from the world.

I am happy to announce that we have our 4-Way Contest Winner but most of all I am happy we had so many students entering this year. It was interesting to see what the Rotary Motto, meant to different students. I invite you all to this years conference at Tenaya Lodge to hear our winning speech.

We have been in the midst of having the Speech Contest Finals at the Local and Area Levels. It has been very interesting to see the different interpretation of our Rotary Theme, "Sow the Seeds of Love." I look forward to the Area Competition on March 22, 2003 at California State University Campus to select this years District winner .

The Rotary Read In is happening all around the district and I am so happy to

be apart of that event. I was talking to a teacher in the local school and she was out helping her students to collect money for the Read In. When I asked her what the money was used for she said Books. She then went further to say that she had text book in her classroom but she didn't have books that she could send home with her students for just reading. She asked if I knew where she could get free books for children ages nine and ten. She said her students don't have books in their homes. It was hard for me to believe but it offered me a new challenge. Lets buy books for local schools, who have those needs. We need to find out who they are and fill the need. Are there needs such as this one in your community. Reading needs to be on going. Not just at school, not just a special day but every a student wants to read, we should be able to offer them a book.

It is time to begin the selection process for our Scholarships and to begin thinking about the Ambassadorial Scholars. March is just a reminder month for us all. The future of this country lies in the youth that we associate with each day. Let us serve as the **Role Models** for this generation and for generations to come.

Dorothy Bizzini
District Governor



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IRAQ: HEALTH WORKERS RACE TO IMMUNIZE CHILDREN AGAINST POLIO, MEASLES

With the threat of war looming, health workers in Iraq are speeding up campaigns to immunize 4 million children against polio and at least 500,000 against measles.

For five days starting Feb. 23, 14,000 health care workers will fan out across Iraq going door-to-door with polio vaccine. The country suffered a major outbreak of the disease in 1999 but has reported no cases since. UNICEF Executive Director Carol Bellamy emphasized the need to keep polio suppressed, not just within Iraq but within the entire region. "To eliminate polio, you have to shut it down everywhere," she said. "This is a disease that crosses borders

easily, so it is essential that we complete this year's immunization and reach every child."

In early March, volunteers and health professionals will begin combing the country in search of an estimated half million Iraqi children under age 5 who have not been vaccinated for measles. Carel de Rooy, UNICEF's Iraq representa-

tive, said the highly contagious disease spreads quickly in squalid or makeshift living conditions. "Finding these [unvaccinated] children is an important undertaking," de Rooy said. "We have volunteers poring over vaccination records and going door-to-door to locate them and make sure they are immunized." After the youngest children have been vaccinated, UNICEF will address older children who missed vaccines during the 1990s, when

major wars and 12 years of sanctions."

Bellamy said Iraqi children suffer one of the worst mortality rates in the world. One in eight dies before age 5. In addition, one-third are malnourished, one-quarter have no safe drinking water and one-quarter do not attend school. "There's just no question that Iraqi children are extremely vulnerable," Bellamy said. "Whatever comes, their health and well-being must continue to be

a priority."

"We are still hopeful that peace will prevail," she said. "But as [Secretary General Kofi Annan] has said, the U.N. has a responsibility to be prepared should the worst happen."

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medical supplies were scarce.

Both campaigns are continuations of programs shared by Iraq's Ministry of Health, UNICEF, the World Health Organization and the Red Crescent. Bellamy described the intensified effort as "an act of hope and faith in the future. ... And it's a major achievement for a country that has been devastated by two

Thank God there are dedicated people willing to continue the Polio Eradication Campaign even with the threat of war so very close. Dorothy Bizzini

MEMBERSHIP MESSAGE

How many members of your club are sporting blue dots on their badges. I visited four different clubs in the district this week and I saw a few but I mostly saw yellow and green dots. I did have the pleasure of inducting 2 new members and I was pleased to see one member step up and take a job of being in charge of one section of the Fund-

raising Program. He wanted to get involved and he wanted to get his friends involved. Membership is up in the District by about 15 members now but we should be up a lot more. Won't you consider bringing in a new member. It will make you feel good and help the club.



DISTRICT AND AREA WINNERS OF THE 4-WAY TEST ESSAY CONTEST

By Ron Moore, Vocational Service Chairman

The winner of this year's 4-Way Contest is Leighton Scott, a tenth grade student at Tracy High School who was sponsored by the Tracy Rotary Club. The Contest increased in popularity this year with clubs in six of the ten areas in District 5220 promoting

and hearing essays by high school and middle school students at club meetings.

High school winners at the club level advanced to area and district competition. Competition for middle school students ended at the club level. Most clubs presented winners and runner-ups with cash

awards and plaques or medallions. Area winners were presented with engraved Rotary medallions from District 5220. The winner of the District competition, Leighton Scott, will read her outstanding essay and receive a plaque and \$500 scholarship at the District Conference at the Tenaya Lodge in April.

Area High School Essay Contest Winners, 2002-2003

Area	Club	Student	High School	Grade
3	Angels-Murphys	Jessica Hilmanofski	Angels Creek Comm. Sch.	11
4	Tracy	Leighton Scott	Tracy High	10
5	Newman	Jason Crinklaw	Orestimba High	12
7	Oakdale	Sabrina Lovett	Oakdale High	10
8	Merced Sunrise	Steven Patterson, Jr	Golden Valley H.S.	9
10	Chowchilla	James Cargill	Chowchilla High	12

ROTAPLAST WORK IN THREE COUNTRIES



Barbara Saffer was a member of a Rotaplast team to the Philippines in October. Then in January she was a speech

pathologist on a team to Valdivia, Chile. This past week she was in Quito, Ecuador on a site visit. She is hoping to find funds for a team to go there in July. Barbara needs partners who will help her fund that trip.

Any amount of money would be beneficial. A trip cost approximately \$50,000. It will

change the lives of 100 or more children for ever. If there are monies left in your budget for international service, please consider Barbara Saffer and her team of dedicated Plastic Surgeons, who give a week to make a difference in this world.

New Interact Club Sponsored by Tracy Sunrise

The Institute for Global Commerce and Government is the name of the new club in Tracy. Heather Galfano will be the first President and Justin Daley will serve as the Vice President. The new club has 17 members and will be a school-based club. Club Advisor Lynn Huggins is to be congratulated for her efforts on behalf of Rotary District 5220.

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INTERNATIONAL PROJECTS FROM AROUND THE DISTRICT

Club Rotario Centenario de Ensenada and Lodi Tokay Rotary Club Partner to build a cafeteria for school children in Baja California, Mexico. A five-room school in a humble Baja California barrio now has a cafeteria, thanks to some spirited Rotarians who wanted to make International Service a hands-on experience.

The 42 member Club Rotario Centenario de Ensenada has built Jose' Lopez Gastelum School as a community service project over several years. Besides using the resources of the state of Baja California and Mexico, which donated the land and pays the teachers, the Ensenada club embraced the Lodi Tokay Rotary Club of California, USA.

The North American club contributed money that helped improve the school, which is located on a barren lot in Ensenada's impoverished Colonia Todos Santos. The satisfying cap to the Lodi Tokay contribution came when a group of its members traveled to Ensenada to paint the school. The color scheme was white and Rotary blue.

It started in Nov. 2001, thanks to International Service Director David Gallagher, who arranged Lodi Tokay visit with Ensenada Centenario. "We came back with pictures of a classroom made of nothing more than freight pallets and a tarp roof," said chairman Bob Johnson. Those pictures created instant excitement in the Lodi Tokay's Club and soon a donation of \$500.00 was on its way to Baja California. That money bought 2 plastic water tanks to upgrade the school's bathrooms from a single outhouse. That was Lodi Tokay's first direct involvement in International Service.

When club members returned in the fall of 2002, the pallet classrooms were replaced by ones con-

structed of surplus movie sets. The state government had added two new classrooms built of concrete. But more was needed. Teachers at the school said some children were arriving at school so hungry that they passed out by noon. Many wives of the Baja California Rotarians belong to the *Damas Vicentines (Ladies of St. Vincent de Paul)* That service club promised to raise the money and volunteer to feed the hungry children. But there was no place to serve them.

On the second Lodi Tokay trip in October, the Baja Californians asked for help building a cafeteria. The club sent a donation of \$2,000 to build a small one of cinderblocks. It went up in about a month's time and on Feb.7, 2003, eight Rotarians and three spouses traveled to Ensenada to paint the cafeteria. President Julio Liparoli of Ensenada Centenario called the Lodi Tokay help "invaluable." The dedication of the Mexicans was important to the success of the North American Project. "They identified the project and introduced us to the school and the community that need help," said Johnson. "We admire the people in Todos Santos," said Luis Hernandez, the Ensenada Centenario member who kept up the contacts with Lodi Tokay. "they are politically active and not afraid to pitch in to help themselves."

In addition to the school, Ensenada Centenario has built 25 small homes in the neighbor hood, provided medical and dental services and a sports program. Liparoli said he hopes all of these projects, including the school will be complete in June. In the years ahead they hope to build a park with a soccer field and greenery next to the school. The park is sure to be an oasis in the dust-blown desert area along Mexico's Highway 1 south of Ensenada.

The Baja Californians also provided the key ingredient that made the partnership between the two clubs thrive and that was Hospitality. The North Americans were received in Liparoli's home in October and at the home of Perez Sanchez in February. In addition there was great dining out at Ensenada's wonderful seafood restaurants and the world famous Hoosong's Cantina. Could the project have been done with out Mexican Hospitality? "Maybe," said Johnson. Would it have been as enjoyable, probably not. We met a great bunch of people and that was just as much fun as seeing the building go up."

Although Lodi Tokay members have been generous donors to the Rotary Foundation and other international projects, this was the 59-member club's pioneering involvement in direct International Service. Johnson counsels clubs attempting similar projects to be patient. "It takes time for these things to be put together," he said. "We Americans may think that all you do is snap your fingers, but sometimes it takes weeks to hear back even using e-mail. These guys weren't waiting for us to fit into their schedule. "As the Mexicans moved ahead with portions of the project, what the North Americans could do changed. "This was a moving target for us and we had to fit in where we were needed." Then again, the communications and the coordination could have become overwhelming or the goodwill that drove this project might be missing in a project involving different clubs. But Rotarians with reasonable expectations and a will to put "service above self," have a great deal to gain by involving their members in International Service, said Lodi Tokay President Marty Weybret.

DENTAL SURGERY PROJECT IN HONDURAS

Six Rotarians participated in a Dental Surgery Project in Marcala and Yarula, Honduras. Mash type surgery was performed in the yard of the Marcala Hospital where 4 Dental Chairs were placed in an open area and hundreds of patients lined the path to the Hospital to await a number for a chance to have their diseased teeth pulled. Over 350 patients were seen in three and a half days with over 1200 different procedures performed.

Drs Dick Gregori, Burlingame, David Rule, Manteca David George, Modesto, Dorothy Bizzini, DG Nurse, Bill Bizzini, Dental Assistant and Mark Oliver Team Leader made up the team. The Climate was cold at times, rainy and then very hot and yet not a person left but finally time ran out and the team had to turn away hundreds. The team brought their own anesthesia, medicine and supplies and when time ran out they left their supplies for the one dentist in Mar-

cala and send the rest to another Hospital.

During the trip hospital beds, equipment and supplies from a 3 H Grant was delivered to Marcala and Santa Yenez with the Radio and TV Stations present. During the evening news Rotary was featured for three days telling the people about all the work Rotary was doing in the area. It was a tedious trip but so satisfying when people came up to you and thanked you. One lady, who had seen the TV program, appeared at the home where DG Dorothy and Bill were staying and delivered 6 lbs of coffee and 2 bottles of wine from the Women's Cooperative to thank Rotary for their efforts on behalf of the people of Marcala



This is the group that went to Honduras



Rotary Dentists operating with the crowd of waiting patients in the background Marcala, Honduras

MADERA CELEBRATES INTERACT'S 20TH ANNIVERSARY

Former Interactors from all over California return to Madera to be apart of the 20th Anniversary. It was fun to have them all stand, introduce themselves, what they are doing at the present, then share stories of projects they had enjoyed working on the most during their Interact years. It seems the Mexico Trip was number one and the Haunted House second. Many of the guest were talking about being a Rotarian some day but one young man, the first Interact President Clay Garrison, stepped forward and was inducted into Madera Sunrise Rotary that evening. Clay is a graduate of the Air Force Academy. His current rank is Major. He flies F-16 fighter jets and is one of four regular air force officers assigned to

the Fresno Air National Guard. His duties are those of weapons systems and he works with the Air National Guard Pilots to improve their skills. He was inducted with all the formality a new member receives but this time the audience were not only Rotarians but Interactors too.

Also during the evening two parents came forward and bestowed Paul Harris Fellow awards to their son and daughter. Those receiving Awards were Steven Massetti, a former Interact President, given by his parents Joan and Jim Massetti and Karen Warnock Rawls, daughter of Don and Kathy Warnock. Karen was a member of Interact, was a part of the dog and pony show to start new Rotary Clubs. Don became a Rotarian because of Karen's involvement in Interact.

Ultrasound Machines to Armenia

David Gallagher is looking for \$25,000 to send 20 Ultrasound Machines to Armenia. The machines have been donated, and the doctors are trained to care for the equipment so it is a matter of getting the funds to ship them. Help is need, how about your club lending a helping hand?

BELIZE PROJECT FAIR

Mel and Paul Hansen and Milt and Rosie Camp were participants at the Project Fair in Belize. Mel providing vegetable seed to the women of El Salvador, Belize, Guatemala and any other country that need help. Rosie Camp staffed a booth with information and pamphlets from Guatemala. Mike Nelson, Tracy, selected a club he is interested in doing a project with. Mark Oliver, David Gregori and David George also formed a partnership for a project. Governor Dorothy brought back Information for several clubs in the District, who were looking for partners. The highlight of the Fair was providing wheelchairs to the people of Belize. During the Fair Rotarians had brought 20 people to the Hotel and we had a ceremony to give the Wheelchairs away. A plane load of Rotarians flew in from Georgia just

to see their carton of Wheelchairs being distributed. After the ceremony, the rest of the chairs were loaded into vehicles and all the Rotarians who wanted to go out and distribute the chairs were invited to do so. We took 8 chairs and gave them to patients previously identified. It was really a pleasure to see the smiles on the faces of the patients.

Most of the homes are built on stilts and they have to walk up 12-15 steps to get to the house. At first I was skeptical, but the chairs were light and it was easy to fold them and get them upstairs. The families were happy to get the chair. The next day we were driving down the road and along side of the road was a Rotary Wheelchair with a person being pushed to church. It provided that person an opportunity for mobility and a way to join



Mel Hansen presenting a wheel chair in Belize

her friends. "The sight made the trip all worthwhile."

NEW ZEALAND GSE TEAM TO ARRIVE ON MARCH 17TH

John Prendergust (Team Leader), Age 41, CEO The Community Trust of Southland, a community owned philanthropic organization. The trust has investment of \$160 million invested worldwide. While in California he is interested in seeing and learning about "virtually anything and everything", from professional investment organizations, philanthropic community foundations, local government, the contributions that volunteers make to Calif Society. He has been in Rotary 8 years and will serve as Club President 2004-05. He is married to Donna and they have 3 daughters, Meg (8), Ella (7) and Grace (1)

Yolanda Morgan, Age 30, Environmental Management Consultant, Dunedin New Zealand. She has a master degree, with honors from Victoria University in Wellington. She is interested in environmental

management in California and hopes to learn from the local agencies and practitioners.

Donovan Clare, Age 32, Police Officer, New Zealand Police, Invercargill, New Zealand. He has been in the Police Force for 9 years and has the rank of Sergeant. He was in the New Zealand Army for 6 years. He and his wife Tireina have a small motel which she manages. Donovan wishes, while in California, to ride a Harley Davidson Motorcycle.

Sarah Jarvis, Age 29, Journalist for The Timaru Herald, Timaru, New Zealand. She is married to Gary and has a 10 year old son, Nicholas. She has been a journalist for 2 years. Her duties covers general news, sports and the Mackenzie and Geraldine regions. While in California Sarah hopes to spend time in a newsroom and observe the newsgathering techniques of

American Journalists. She would like to visit both Metropolitan and community newspapers as well as attend any media conferences at a local institution.

Rachael Dyche, Age 29, Physiotherapist, Physical Health Center, Timaru, New Zealand. She and her husband, Wyne own a Health Centre in Timaru where she is manager and head physiotherapist. Rachael is working on a Post Grad Degree in Sports Medicine. While in California Rachael is particularly interested in studying a multi-disciplinary team approach to injuries of the sporting or occupational nature, and visiting factories or workplaces that attempt to reduce workplace injuries through physical conditioning, micro pauses or teaching employees injury prevention strategies. She would like to visit an establishment that provides workplace assess-

NEW ZEALAND GSE TEAM (CONTINUED)

ments for occupational health purposes.

Kay Teviotdale, Age 30, Teacher, Waverley Park Primary School, Invercargill, New Zealand. She teaches 5 and 6th graders. She is in

charge of the Physical Education resources at Waverly Park School and has a strong interest in children's health. She wishes to observe in schools their management of resources, and

to see their physical education programmes, would assist her to identify improvements for implementation at her school.

DOING THE 'WORK OF ROTARY'

Rosie Camp and Milt Camp from Sonora Sunrise assisted the Rotary Club of Guatemala Sur in their promotion of micro banks in Guatemala and Central America. Juan Forester has been a major promoter of the community banks in C.A. When Rosie and Milt were in Guatemala, they visited a home for abused girls, age 7-18.

There were about 30

girls in the home. The Catholic church is teaching them about cooking, sewing, literacy, etc. They were a lead team for orthopedic surgery in another community too. Also they visited another facility that builds wheel-chairs for the handicapped. Many of the people working there are handicapped too. They also went to El Salvador for several days. Worked

with the Rotary Club of San Salvador Cuscatlan on wheel-chair project. Next step may be a container of wheel-chairs with financial assistance from Coca-Cola. Then they visited several hospitals where they are trying to get more information about medical needs - emphasis on doctors with specialty training.

BILLBOARDS ARE UP

Drive up and down 99 from Lodi to Madera and see our Rotary Signs. Now you need to get you cans, cartons and calling cards out and go collect the money. Use the students in Interact, Schools, and businesses help with this great event. With the Billboards we should be able to make our goals, just with community support.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE UPDATE

"Laughter is the Best Medicine"
April 4 - April 6, 2003
Tenaya Lodge - Fish Camp
@ Yosemite Park

We have only 40 rooms left at Tenaya Lodge but we have booked the hotel next door for overflows. Get your reservations in soon and presidents get those photos in to Don Murphy so that we can begin putting the Presidents Sharing Time together.

We want to be able to have all 55 Clubs in the District have a report.

Come join us for a weekend of Fun, Fellowship and Recognitions for a year well done!

ROTARACT CLUB OF PACIFIC



Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Stockton

Thirty one members of the Stockton Community between the ages of 18-25 have chartered a new Rotaract Club thanks to the work of members of the Stockton Rotary club. This is the second Rotaract in District 5220 and we look forward to hearing about their new plans for the year.

Officers are: Brenna Doyle, President, V.P.- Beth Skowronek, Sec'y/ Treasurer- Meagan Gilbert

Directors: Philip Schulz and Jacob Schumacher. Other members of the Club include: Adelina Ana, Claudia Van Cleemput, Karisa Cloward, Sarah Averill, Gloria Perez, Brit-tany Shannon, Heather Mellen, Lisa Andrade, Jacob Bejarano, Chou-vayont Chourkittisopon, Kelly Lentz, Brandi Rhone, Kelly Minks, Megan Legg, Jennifer Murphy and Kristina Hagerty.

JANUARY DISTRICT MEMBERSHIP & ATTENDANCE REPORT

Club	Begin Year 7/1/02	Rotary Quest Goal 6/30/03	Dec-02	Jan-03	Diff	% Per Month	Club	Begin Year 7/1/02	Rotary Quest Goal 6/30/03	Dec-02	Jan-03	Diff	% Per Month
Angels Murphy's	43	48	49	50	1	77.30%	Modesto Gateway	44	49	46	47	1	62.50%
Arnold	20	25	19	19	0	71.88%	Modesto North	31	36	35	35	0	83.33%
Atwater	32	37	33	30	-3	72.50%	Modesto Sunrise	100	105	95	95	0	88.37%
Ceres	26	31	27	29	2	75.93%	Newman	25	30	26	26	0	76.00%
Chowchilla	42	47	38	43	5	76.20%	Oak. Sierra Sunrise	42	47	48	44	-4	69.00%
Dos Palos	15	20	17	17	0	82.00%	Oakdale	51	56	44	45	1	84.00%
Escalon Sunrise	22	27	20	20	0	67.00%	Oakhurst Sierra	54	59	51	51	0	80.32%
Galt	31	36	29	28	-1	92.64%	Patterson	34	39	39	39	0	61.00%
Galt Sunrise	19	24	20	20	0	74.60%	Ripon	19	24	20	20	0	80.00%
Groveland	22	27	23	22	-1	87.50%	Riverbank	21	26	19	18	-1	90.00%
Gustine	18	23	16	16	0	77.00%	Salida	33	38	34	35	1	73.72%
Lathrop Sunrise	22	27	23	22	-1	76.14%	Sonora	16	21	16	16	0	67.00%
Livingston	34	39	35	34	-1	79.00%	Sonora 49er	25	30	29	29	0	79.00%
Lodi	106	111	105	105	0	76.80%	Sonora Sunrise	41	46	46	46	0	89.00%
Lodi Sunrise	29	34	20	20	0	84.00%	Stockton	232	237	233	230	-3	79.10%
Lodi Tokay	60	65	59	59	0	79.00%	Stockton Delta	35	40	32	33	1	54.00%
Los Banos	37	42	39	38	-1	67.00%	Stockton East	39	44	40	41	1	85.00%
Madera	53	58	66	63	-3	67.00%	Stockton North	102	107	99	99	0	69.00%
Madera Sunrise	54	59	54	47	-7	84.00%	Stockton Seaport	24	29	23	23	0	73.90%
Manteca	44	49	47	47	0	77.00%	Stockton Sunrise	37	42	38	37	-1	76.00%
Manteca Morning	24	29	23	20	-3	63.00%	Tracy	69	74	65	65	0	76.00%
Mariposa	43	48	47	46	-1	66.00%	Tracy Sunrise	65	70	56	56	0	79.73%
Merced	75	80	74	73	-1	79.60%	Turlock	113	118	107	108	1	73.46%
Merced North	46	51	47	46	-1	67.38%	Turlock Sunrise	59	64	57	57	0	43.45%
Merced Sunrise	22	27	23	23	0	62.00%	Twain Harte	31	36	32	33	1	84.61%
Modesto	259	264	268	270	2	77.29%	West Calaveras	21	26	15	15	0	83.00%
Modesto East	30	35	30	29	-1	79.00%	Yosemite	14	19	15	16	1	66.00%
	1228	1363	1251	1236	-15		Total	2605	2875	2611	2595	-16	

Attendance Reports are due to the District Attendance Secretary, Larry Whitney by the 6th of each month. Fax: 209/383-0432, Phone: 209/383-5056, e-mail: llwhitney7@aol.com

*** Note: **Highlighted(or Circled)Clubs** indicate last months numbers - no current report received

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DISTRICT DATES & DEADLINES

March—Youth Services Month

- 11 **Conference Committee** St. Stans Modesto 6:00 PM
- 15 **District 4-Way test** winner notified
GSE Team arrives from New Zealand
- 17 **Deadline** - Rotary Times April articles, hard copy
- 18 **2003 Foundation Committee** SOS Club Modesto 6:00 PM
- 22 **District Speech Contest** - CSUS Stanislaus 1:30 Drama Department
- 24 **Budget and Finance Meeting** Latif's
- 26 **Camp Royal Oversight Committee Meeting**

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