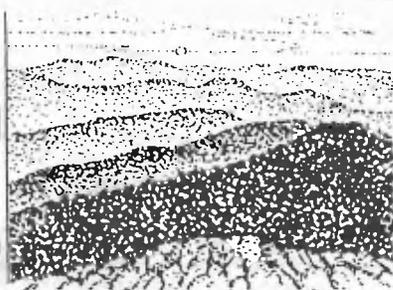


# TENNESSEE TRAILS

The monthly newsletter of the Tennessee Trails Association



## LOOKING BACK AT THE TTA 25TH ANNIVERSARY DINNER AND LOOKING AHEAD

When Bob Brown, Evan Means and Mack Prichard were photographed as the co-founders of TTA, you had three of the people I admire most in the world. They have served as mentors and teachers and I have learned much from them. I also place Bertha Chrietzberg (Murfreesboro) and Jill Norvell (founder of the Memphis chapter) in that special mentor category because of what I've learned on hikes with them, which goes way beyond nomenclature to how to look for things and how to look at things.

It was uplifting to see all chapters represented at the dinner. There were 10 past TTA presidents in attendance. The only ones missing were Lily Rose Claiborne, Donald Todd, David Stiddem, Howard Ray Duncan and Pat Anderson. Of the 37 people at the dinner, 17 of them were founding members of TTA who were active in the first five years of the organization. They had a grand old time reminiscing over a photograph collection that Evan had donated to the TTA archives. If everyone who took photos will get copies to us, we will display them at the November annual meeting and add them to the archives.

Undoubtedly, the highlight of the evening was presenting the first TTA Lifetime Achievement Award plaque to Evan Means. I shared with the group that it was in divine order not to have presented the plaque to Evan privately or at a Board meeting sooner because it was very fitting that it be done at the 25th Anniversary Dinner.

TTA has been more than a hiking club to me--it has been another family. I've shared wonderful travels within Tennessee and outside the state with TTA friends. TTA service has lured me back to the classroom to teach science and to promote environmental conservation and outdoor recreation with the next generation coming to adulthood.

When the 50th TTA anniversary rolls around I will be celebrating my 29th Annual 39th Birthday Nightlife Hike. By that time it will be listed in the AARP magazine and Senior Sentinel instead of the Nashville Tennessean. I hope to see a completion of the Cumberland Trail in some shape or form, even if it is a modification of the original plan. I hope to see the TTA membership increase tenfold and chapters form all over the State.

Happy Trails always!

Bob Barnett, TTA Vice President

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### ATTN: BOARD MEMBERS

*Our next Board meeting will be on the afternoon of September 10th at Pickett State Park. It will be preceded by a hike on the Pickett acquisition land, to be led by Howard Ray Duncan, Ranger at Big South Fork. We have reserved a cabin at Pickett on the nights of Sept. 9 and 10 for the Board members. More information will follow, both in the mail and the September newsletter.*

*--Rob Weber, President*

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## **TTA AWARDS**

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Tennessee Trails Awards times are upon us. Nominations from each chapter are needed before the Sept. 10 Board meeting for the Bill Stutz Award and the TTA Award.

The Bill Stutz Award is named after beloved, deceased hiker extraordinaire Bill Stutz. It is known as the #1 Hiker Award, but is given to a TTA member who has provided much service to an individual chapter and/or the State organization. Last year's winner of the Bill Stutz Award was Bill Jones of the Upper Cumberland chapter.

The TTA Award can go to an individual or group that has done much to further the cause of hiking, outdoor recreation and trails in Tennessee. It can go to a TTA member, but does not have to. Last year's winner of the TTA Award was Debbie Gilbert of the Memphis chapter.

Send nominations to Rob Weber at 269 Harpeth View Trail, Kingston Springs, TN 37082 or call Rob at (615) 952-2949.

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## **WHO CAME TO THE DINNER....**

Evan and Virginia Means  
Doug Underwood  
Bonnie Greene  
Rob and Susan Weber  
Bob Brown  
Mack Prichard  
Bertha Chrietzberg  
Evelyn Tretter  
Dot Lingerfelt  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gaines  
Ed & Juanita Oliver  
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Casey  
Tom Shepherd  
Barbara Croman  
Bob and Arleen Barnett  
David and Vickie Rhyne  
Paul and Pam Miller  
Libby Francis  
Ann Lowe  
Bessie Daniel  
Jerri and Gil Bull  
Eileen Hurt  
Ninez Giles  
Ruth Slusher  
Grimes Slaughter  
Dan Hale

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## **RESULTS OF ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING FOR NEW TTA CHAPTER**

***Four East Tennesseans met with Bob Barnett (an honorary East Tennessean?) on July 23rd in Knoxville. The conclusion reached was that TTA needs a chapter in the area, one that stresses day hikes in areas other than the Smokies. The group had many good ideas and plotted strategy for publicizing a new chapter and outings. The initial plan is to schedule outings and publicize them to see if a good nucleus can be attracted for the chapter. At the same time, publicity to spread the news about TTA will be disseminated in East Tennessee. It was the group's consensus to publicize Paul Smith's August camping/hiking trip in the Smokies in August as the first outing for the fledgling chapter. Plans are in the making for a hike in the Norris Watershed area in September and at the State's new natural area, House Mountain, in October. The group brainstormed about places to hike and interestingly enough, all came up with a new place that some of the others had never hiked before. They will also be working on seeking people with special knowledge or expertise of the areas to lead the hikes. Details of these hikes will be published in the newsletter. East Tennesseans who are interested in the new TTA chapter may call one of the following people to voice your ideas and interest:***

***Judith Bartlow, Norris, TN 494-9421(h), 632-1592(w)  
Harold Draper, Knoxville, TN 689-7757(h), 632-1647(w)  
Sally Jaunsen, Oak Ridge, TN 482-9708(h), 574-7220(w)  
Jamyé Nash, Kingston, TN 376-4215(h)***

***--Bob Barnett***

## CHAPTER NEWS

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### Clarksville Chapter

Meets the third Tuesday of each month at 7:00 pm in the Community Room at Governor's Square Mall.

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### Memphis Chapter

Meets the third Thursday of each month at 7:30 pm in the Scout Building at Kingsway Church.

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August 21 (Sunday) - Annual TTA Picnic. It's been a long, hot summer, so join us as we get together and swap vacation stories (and eat lots of great food). Meet us around 5 pm at Shelby Farms, north of Walnut Grove Rd. We'll be at Patriot Lake, across the road and east of the soccer field. Look for the TTA people under the big trees east of the lake's parking lot. This is potluck, so bring a favorite dish, along with a lawn chair and something to drink. We'll provide plates, napkins, etc. Supper starts around 6 pm. Afterwards, if it's not too hot, we'll take

a walk around the lake. This picnic serves as our August meeting also, so bring any business you wish to discuss. Our September meeting will take place at Kingsway as usual. For more info about the picnic, call Jerri Bull 363-4408.



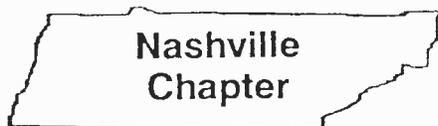
### Murfreesboro Chapter

Meets the third Tuesday of each month at 7:00 pm at St. Mark's Methodist Church.

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Stones River Battlefield Lantern Tours - Aug. 13 and 27 - Reservations must be made by Aug. 5 for the first tour, and Aug. 19 for the tour on the 27th. Call David or Colette Dill for more info, 273-2707.

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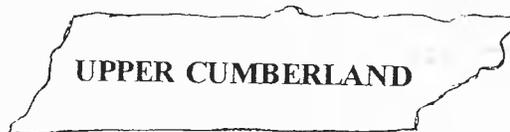
Meets the fourth Thursday of each month at 7:30 pm at Cumberland Science Museum.

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August 25 - Picnic and Hike. This month's chapter meeting will be held at Long Hunter State Park at the picnic shelter at the Couchville Lake area. The meeting will be about what you did on your summer vacation--stories, photos, tall tales, etc. Meet at 6:00 pm to hike, 6:30 to eat. Bring a covered dish and your toys. Long Hunter State Park is on the east side of J. Percy Priest Lake and is easily accessible from either I-40 or I-24. Call Charlie Hahn at 941-1503 for further info.

Sept. 10 (Saturday) - Pickett State Park Acquisition Land Hike. Howard Ray Duncan, Ranger at Big South Fork, has agreed to lead TTA on a hike of this soon to be acquired land. Since Ranger Duncan grew up in these hills, his knowledge and history of the land ought to make this quite an outing. More information will be available in the Sept. newsletter and we invite all of our members to join us. Call Rob Weber at 952-2949.

Aug. 12-14 - Smokies Camping/Hiking. We will camp at Elkmont Friday and Sat. and hike Chimney Tops on Sat. Sunday's hike will be decided by the group. Call Paul Smith for more info, (615) 270-8766.



Meets the first Tuesday of each month at First Union Bank in Sparta.

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Meeting place has been changed this month for Aug. 2 to the home of Bonnie Greene, 232 Sugar Hill Drive in Sparta. Bring picnic food (something to put on the grill if you like). Paul D. and Pam Miller have promised a freezer of homemade ice cream. If you need directions to Bonnie's, call 836-3696.

August 13 - Car Hike. Meet Paul D. and Pam at First Union Bank in Sparta on Hwy 111 at 9 am, to carpool to the South Cumberland Visitor Center. The park headquarters and Visitor Center is located on US 41 between Monteagle and Tracy City. We will meet at the center at 10:30. For more info, call Paul at 526-7927.

August 20 - The Aquarium in Chattanooga. Meet Paul D. & Pam at First Union Bank in Sparta on Hwy 111 at 9 am. Meet at the Aquarium at 11 central or 12 eastern time.

Remember the mysterious "Water Hike" listed in the July newsletter? Well, here's the details...

### **WATER FALLS HIKE**

The "Falls Hikers" met at Burgess Falls State Park on June 25 with Dave & Carol Anderson leading. The Pack

consisted of Bonnie Greene, Cameron Mitchell (Bonnie's great nephew) and his friends Jonathan Johnson and Scott Carmichael. Also in the group were Pam and Paul D. Miller, Barbara Reynold and Janet Kolesnikow.

After walking the prescribed Burgess Falls trail and viewing the falls, it was decided we would hike the Window Cliffs. Apparently, lunch near Taylor Creek was not very satisfying since we stopped shortly at the nostalgic Delaney's Country Store for cokes and snacks--eaten while sitting on the store's front porch bench.

Fancher Falls was our next stop. After winding through mountain laurel, etc. and the boys being sure Carol had no idea where she was going, we arrived at the falls. With Bonnie's permission, the boys headed down the rope connected to a ladder (no easy task) to the bottom of the falls. Janet was bringing up the rear and followed the boys thinking everyone else had gone down the rope and ladder also. After descending part way, she decided this wasn't for her and came back up, arriving on top shaky, wet and muddy. She then decided Taylor Creek looked inviting and came out relaxed and clean. We hiked on to the overlook and followed a dry creek bed that did eventually lead us back to our cars. The group agreed we would hike to Pine Creek Falls in Dekalb County another time. We know the way--just let us know when you want to go!

--Dave and Carol Anderson

Wrangell, Alaska



WORLD EXPLORER CRUISES

July 5, 1994

Dear Bob,

I am really sorry to miss TTA's 25th Anniversary but you see this Alaska cruise was in the making before I got the invitation.

I really enjoyed my years as TTA Recording Secretary and would love to see all the members I served with and all the new members I haven't met.

I am sorry for the lapse of my membership. My activity in the Tenn. Ornithological Society has been rather demanding with six years of work in ~~in~~ research in the upcoming publication: T.O.S.'s "Breeding Bird Atlas of Tennessee."

I would like to renew my <sup>TTA</sup> membership although I may not be active

I would like to keep in touch.

My congratulations to Ewan and Virginia Means without whose foresight and determination TTA might have floundered in the beginning.

Best of luck in the future.

Sincerely,  
Robbie Hassler

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## Introduction

Livability is a term used a lot these days to describe the less than tangible qualities that make certain cities more desirable places to live, work, and visit. Many factors contribute to livability beyond the basics of good infrastructure, good schools, and a favorable business and government climate.

These other factors, although more difficult to quantify, are essential in achieving livability. Among them are a strong visual appeal, a sense of community, a variety of cultural offerings, quality recreational opportunities, and the presence of open spaces. Nashville scores well in many areas of these broad categories, and is working on areas that need improvement. The topic of this symposium is an area where Nashville's potential has not been tapped, the "green" spaces of our city. The Metro Greenways Commission has been laying the foundation for a program to help fill this gap in our livability—to create a system of greenways throughout Davidson County.

They, along with the many organizations supporting this symposium, hope you will attend the symposium and more importantly, become involved in Nashville's greenways program.

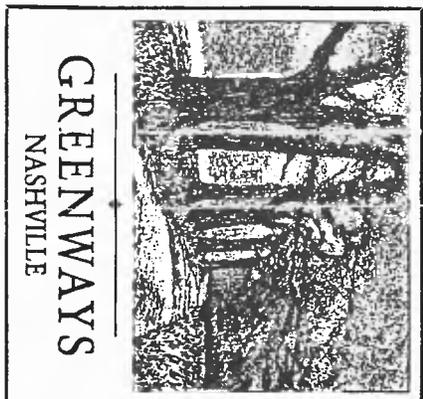
## About the speakers:

**Randall Arendt** of the Natural Lands Trust is an urban planner and author of more than 20 publications. After co-authoring the award-winning *Dealing with Change in the Connecticut River Valley: A Design Manual for Conservation and Development*, he produced a sequel entitled *Rural by Design: Maintaining Small Town Character* published in March by the Planner's Press of the American Planning Association. He recently completed a third major work, *Designing Open Space Subdivisions: A Practical Handbook for Those Involved in Residential Development*. He has introduced innovative planning techniques to landowners, neighborhood groups, planning agencies, and state and federal officials. He has also designed open space subdivisions for developers in ten states. And, he is a recipient of recent awards from the American Society of Landscape Architects, the National Trust for Historic Preservation, the Boston Society of Architects, and the American Planning Association New England Chapter.

**Ron Flanagan** is a Flood Management/Mitigation Planning Consultant with 25 years experience in all aspects of floodplain and stormwater management planning for national, state, local and private sector clients. He was a principal planner for the City of Tulsa flood response, recovery, and mitigation programs and is largely responsible for Tulsa's receiving an award for the "Best Floodplain Management Program" in the nation by the national Association of State Floodplain Managers in 1992. He is also a recipient of FEMA's 1992 Outstanding Public Service Award.

**Chuck Hink**, a landscape architect and principal-in-charge of Greenways, Inc., is recognized as a leading national authority for the planning, design, and implementation of greenways and multi-use trails. He has worked to create more than 200 miles of greenways projects in the South, including projects in North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Tennessee, Kentucky, and Florida. He has been a keynote speaker at over 35 national and international conferences and is a strong advocate of conserving open space lands as self-sustaining natural entities, integrating people with the natural environment, and balancing urban growth with natural area conservation. As three-term chair of the Board of American Trails, his keynote address at the recent 10th National Trails Symposium launched "Trails for All Americans," a comprehensive report and strategy for our nation's trail resources authored by American trails and the National Park Service. He is author of *Greenways: A Practical Guide to Planning, Design and Management* and is a contributing author to the Rails-to-Trails Conservancy for the *Design and Management Manual for Multi-Purpose Trails*.

**Anne Lusk** is a national and international lecturer on greenways and related topics, winner of numerous national awards personally and for her work on the Stowe Recreation Path, author of too many publications to list, and volunteer on many national projects. Her most recent awards, those in 1992, include the National Recreation and Park Association "National Voluntary Service Award", the US Department of the Interior "Enjoy Outdoors America Award", the US Department of Transportation "Certificate of Appreciation", the Vermont Governor's Award for "Outstanding Community Service". Her most current projects include organization of the North American Greenway, organization of a Bicycle and Pedestrian Coalition in Vermont, appointment to the National Recreation Trails Advisory Committee representing cross country skiing, member of the Advisory Board for the Trail Restoration Fund of *Walking Magazine*, and organization, with others, of the East Coast Greenway, The Stowe Recreation Path, which she coordinated, won a Land and Water Conservation Fund Award, Take Pride in America Finalist Award, Rudy Bruner Finalist Award for Urban Excellence, 786th National Recreation Trail, and I 19th Point of Light: Anne contributed two chapters to the Rails-to-Trails Conservancy's Design Manual. She's also a



# Greenways Symposium

September 8 through 9, 1994

Greenways are Nashville's newest, and perhaps most logical, tool for improving our city's appearance, enhancing environmental quality, facilitating alternative transportation, and providing recreational amenities.

To learn more about greenways and Nashville's plans for their implementation, please join us at this first greenways symposium—an information-packed conference for all interested Nashvillians.

Learn from nationally-recognized speakers and local greenway leaders about greenways, their many uses and benefits, and where and how they can be created. Hear about the progress and planning work of the Metro Greenways Commission and find out how you can be involved.

Learn, too, about how help and input from private citizens, businesses, developers, government officials, neighborhood groups, professionals in real estate, planning, engineering, architecture, landscape architecture, and tourism; outdoor recreationists; environmentalists; and landowners alike is needed in this tremendous effort at civic improvement.

**September 8**  
**Event: "GREENWAYS FOR PEOPLE"**

**Lecture and Reception 5-7 p.m.**

American General Building, top floor Seventh Avenue, North (free parking, look for "Greenways" on the American General window display, enter parking lot from 7))

**SPEAKER:** Anne Lusk, Stowe, Vermont

**AUDIENCE:** Everyone interested in greenways, particularly those who may not be able to attend the conference during work hours

**OVERVIEW:** As a kick-off for the symposium, this event will include a "skywalk" reception on the top floor walking track of the American General/Tennessee Building for a spectacular birds eye view of greenway opportunities and projects in Nashville to be followed by Anne Lusk, a most dynamic and nationally-recognized award-winning expert on greenways who will provide an exciting, enlightening overview of the tremendous potential greenways offer to improve the Nashville community and the important role of citizens in making greenways happen.



**September 9**  
**Event: "THE GREENING OF NASHVILLE"**

**Greenway Workshop 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.**

Scarritt-Banner Center, 1008 19th Avenue South (free parking, enter from 18th)

**SPEAKERS:** Anne Lusk, Stowe, Vermont

Chuck Flink, Cary, North Carolina

Randall Arendt, Media, Pennsylvania

Ron Flanagan, Tulsa, Oklahoma

Ann Tidwell, Chair, Metro Greenways Commission

**AUDIENCE:** Everyone interested in greenways, including professionals in Nashville's business, development, tourism, real estate, planning, architecture, landscape architecture, and engineering fields; neighborhood group representatives; environmentalists; recreation enthusiasts; landowners; and individual citizens

**OVERVIEW:** This workshop will provide broad information about greenways—their use in improving community appearance, enhancing environmental quality, facilitating alternative transportation, and providing recreational amenities.

It will provide specifics about Nashville's greenways initiative—current projects and planning efforts, including development of a countywide greenways master plan, which focuses on the Cumberland River corridor as its first component.

Nashvillians will be invited to help establish greenway priorities and goals. Volunteers will be enlisted to serve on planning teams for particular greenway corridors in the countywide master plan process. And, memberships will be sought for the newly-formed, nonprofit greenway coalition and support group, Greenways for Nashville.

**WORKSHOP AGENDA**

**8:30 - 9:00 Registration**  
**9:00 Welcome**

Ann Tidwell, Chair, Metro Greenways Commission  
 James Fyke, Director, Metro Board of Parks and Recreation  
**Keynote Address: The Greening of Nashville**

**9:15 - 10:00** Anne Lusk, Stowe, Vermont

Anne, a nationally-acclaimed greenway expert, will share an exciting vision for the tremendous opportunity greenways offer Nashville. She will explain the nuts and bolts about greenways—what they are, where they can be located, who's doing what to make them happen—and how they may be used as a tool to provide alternative transportation and outdoor recreation.

**10:00-10:15 Break**

**10:15-11:00 Debanking the Greenway Myth and Organizing for Community Support**

Chuck Flink  
 Anne Lusk  
 The realities of safety, security, and effects on property values and how to address those issues in the development of greenways will be discussed.

**11:00-11:50 Greenways and Community Appearance**

Randall Arendt, Media, Pennsylvania  
 Randall Arendt is a cutting-edge leader in land-use planning and author of several books on design, development and conservation issues. He will provide information on how greenways can be adapted to and compatible with different types of land use and development, particularly in new subdivisions, and on how greenways can be developed to improve the urban landscape and provide a sense of open space.

**Noon-1:00 Luncheon (at Scarritt)**  
**1:00-1:45 Greenways and Community Appearance (continued)**

Randall Arendt  
 Anne Lusk  
 Chuck Flink  
**1:45-2:30 Greenways and Environmental Protection**

Ron Flanagan, Tulsa, Oklahoma  
 Ron Flanagan is a consultant in greenway planning and an expert on practical issues such as stormwater management. He will discuss the use of greenways in protecting floodplains, conserving plant and wildlife habitats, and improving air and water quality.

**2:30-2:45 Break**

**2:45-3:15 Greenways and Economic Development**

Chuck Flink, Cary, North Carolina  
 One who literally wrote the book on greenways, this author of the newly published *Greenways: A Guide to their Planning, Design, and Development*, Chuck will explain how the business and development communities benefit from and contribute to the establishment of greenways.

**3:15-3:45 Organizing and Planning Greenway Development**

Chuck Flink  
 Chuck will lead the conference speakers in sharing advice on greenway development—a process and techniques that often involving politics, land use, design, environmental concerns, user needs, and other issues.

**3:45-4:30 Roundtable Discussion - Opportunities and Constraints for Greenways in Nashville and Goals and Priorities to Pursue**

Moderator, Chuck Flink  
 Representatives of the Metro Greenways Commission, Citizens Advisory Committee, and Greenways for Nashville will share their vision for greenways in our city and explain opportunities for involvement in setting and reaching specific goals and participating in development of a countywide master plan for greenways.

**How to Register:**

The registration fee for the symposium is \$15 and includes admittance to both the Reception/Lecture and "The Greening of Nashville" Workshop.

A \$7 registration fee is requested from those who can attend only the Reception/Lecture.

Please indicate below which event/s you plan to attend. As space is limited, please register early.

I will attend only the Reception/Lecture on September 8 (5-7 p.m., American General Building, top floor) - \$7

I will attend the following events of the symposium - \$15:

- Reception/Lecture on September 8 (5-7 p.m., American General Building, top floor)
- "The Greening of Nashville" Workshop on September 9 (8:30-4:30, Scarritt Banner Center)

I will not be able to attend but I would like to become a member of GREENWAYS FOR NASHVILLE in the category below:

- Individual \$10
- Organizational or Supporting \$20
- Sustaining \$100

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thank you!

**MEMBERSHIP FORM**

Unless you have a Lifetime Membership in the Tennessee Trails Association, your membership expires on January 1 of each year. All TTA memberships are based on the calendar year and not one year from the month you join.

Please register me as a member for the calendar year 1994 (Jan-Dec) with the type membership checked below:

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Students do not have voting privileges. Supporting members may be organizations or individuals. Each organization should designate a representative to cast its vote and up to three addresses to receive the newsletter. Family dependent members do receive a separate newsletter.

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