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THE FINAL CHAPTER

Ex-Norfolk and Ex-Rickover dock in
preparation for dismantling | Pg. 4



Team PSNS & IMF,

Welcome to 2025! As we step into this new year, I want to reflect on the incredible work you accomplished in 2024 and look ahead with optimism and purpose. I hope you had a chance to enjoy some well-deserved time off during the recent curtailment period. Whether you spent it with loved ones, tackled personal goals, or took time to rest, I hope you returned recharged and ready for the opportunities and challenges this year will bring.

Last year was filled with remarkable achievements across the command. From delivering critical platforms back to the fleet to advancing innovative solutions that enhance readiness, your dedication was the driving force behind every success. Each milestone reflects the skill, determination, and teamwork that define this workforce, and I couldn't be prouder of the role PSNS & IMF plays in sustaining our Navy's mission.

As we look to the year ahead, our focus remains on the pillars that have guided us: people, mission, and teamwork. The work you do every day ensures our Navy remains ready to respond at a moment's notice, and that readiness begins here in the shipyard. Every repair completed and every modernization effort brings us closer to meeting the fleet's urgent demands.

This year, our goals align closely with the Chief of Naval Operations' Navigation Plan, which emphasizes readiness, innovation, and supporting our warfighters. Whether we're ensuring combat-ready platforms, modernizing infrastructure, or developing our workforce, everything we do at PSNS & IMF contributes to the Navy's ability to fight and win. While the Navigation Plan sets the framework, it's your dedication and skill that bring those priorities to life.

A key priority in 2025 is our continued investment in growing and supporting our workforce. PSNS & IMF has long been a leader in developing skilled professionals who drive the Navy's success. This year, we'll expand training opportunities, improve workplace processes, and work toward ensuring every team member has the resources to thrive. Your expertise and innovation are vital to shaping this command's future and that of the Navy as a whole.

Strengthening the infrastructure that supports our mission also remains critical. While we've seen great progress in recent years, there's still work to be done. Modernizing our facilities and tools directly impacts the quality and efficiency of the work we perform while enhancing safety and quality of life for our workforce. Leadership continues to prioritize these efforts, recognizing the importance of creating an environment where you can succeed.

None of this is possible without the teamwork that defines PSNS & IMF. Last year, we saw countless examples of individuals and teams stepping up to meet demanding challenges, whether at home or abroad. That spirit of collaboration sets this command apart and will carry us through another successful year.

Thank you for your hard work, dedication, and the pride you bring to our mission every day. Together, we'll build on our successes, meet new challenges, and continue supporting the fleet with excellence. Let's make 2025 a year to remember.

Humility, Honesty and Dedication, always.



Captain JD Crinklaw
Commander, PSNS & IMF

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Retiree visits old friend during tour of USS Ohio



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New expressing pods unveiled for nursing moms

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Ex-Norfolk arrives in Dry Dock 3, Oct. 22, in preparation for dismantling. Ex-Rickover was later towed into place next to Ex-Norfolk Oct. 23.

(U.S. Navy photo by Wendy Hallmark)



ABOVE: Acting Under Secretary of the Navy Tom Mancinelli meets with Capt. JD Crinklaw, commander, PSNS & IMF, and command leadership, Nov. 18, before touring shipyard operations, including Dry Docks 3, 5 and 6 and USS Jimmy Carter (SSN 23). (U.S. Navy photos by Jeb Fach)



Acting Under Secretary highlights shipyard's vital role in fleet readiness

Under Secretary of the Navy Public Affairs Office

Acting Under Secretary of the Navy Tom Mancinelli visited Puget Sound Naval Shipyard & Intermediate Maintenance Facility, Nov. 18, where he engaged with shipyard leadership, employees and Sailors, emphasizing the critical role the Navy's public shipyards have in maintaining maritime readiness.

Mancinelli's visit focused on the Shipyard Infrastructure Optimization Program, a long-term effort to modernize the Navy's four public shipyards, and also included a tour of USS Jimmy Carter (SSN 23), a Seawolf-class submarine currently undergoing maintenance.

During his visit, Mancinelli met with Capt. JD Crinklaw, commander, PSNS & IMF, and other senior leaders to discuss shipyard operations, infrastructure updates and challenges. They also discussed programmatic improvements, technical innovations and Quality of Service initiatives. As the Navy's largest public shipyard, and the only shipyard capable of servicing Nimitz-class carriers on the West Coast, PSNS & IMF is essential to help ensure fleet readiness.

"We must continue to build, maintain, and modernize ships, submarines and aircraft to meet the challenges of today and tomorrow," said Mancinelli. "What you do here matters deeply to the Navy and to our nation's security. Your work is vital to defending our country and our way of life."

Mancinelli toured Dry Docks 3, 5, and 6, where he observed seismic upgrades and discussed planned improvements under SIOP.

"The Shipyard Infrastructure Optimization Plan is a once-in-a-century investment that reflects the Department of Navy's commitment to ensuring our fleet remains ready for future challenges," Mancinelli said.

"These upgrades are critical to the overall strength of the Navy and are our effort to keep our fleet ready."

SIOP is an investment plan at the Navy's four public shipyards to meet nuclear fleet maintenance requirements and improve Navy maintenance capabilities by expanding shipyard capacity, optimizing shipyard configuration, creating resilient infrastructure, and modernizing industrial plant equipment. SIOP upgrades enable shipyard to improve efficiency and reduce the amount of time vessels spend in a maintenance period.

Mancinelli also visited USS Jimmy Carter, the last and most advanced of the Seawolf-class attack submarines. The submarine features a 100-foot hull extension, known as the multi-mission platform, which enables it to carry advanced technology and enhanced warfighting capabilities.

On board, Mancinelli met with the submarine's leadership and crew, toured the vessel, and dined with Sailors while learning more about the submarine's capabilities.

"It is always inspiring to meet the extraordinary Sailors who bring our platforms to life," said Mancinelli. "The crew

of the Jimmy Carter exemplifies the innovation, dedication, and selflessness that define our Navy. I have no doubt they will continue to do great things for our nation."

Throughout his visit, Mancinelli reinforced maritime statecraft and Secretary of the Navy Carlos Del Toro's priorities: strengthening maritime dominance, building a culture of warfighting excellence, and enhancing strategic partnerships.

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Tom Mancinelli
Acting Under Secretary of the Navy



TOP: Ex-Rickover, right, is towed into place alongside Ex-Norfolk inside Dry Dock 3, Oct. 23. Ex-Rickover was decommissioned in 2007, and Ex-Norfolk in 2014. (U.S. Navy photo by Jeb Fach)

ABOVE LEFT: Shane Rebert and Nathan Spaulding, Shop 64, Shipwrights, reinstall lifeline around Dry Dock 3, Oct. 22, in support of the docking of Ex-Norfolk. (U.S. Navy photo by Wendy Hallmark)

ABOVE RIGHT: A team of shipyard employees ride aboard Ex-Norfolk as it's towed into Dry Dock 3, Oct. 22, in preparation for dismantling. (U.S. Navy photo by Wendy Hallmark)

WINTER SAFETY PAUSE

Workforce comes together to prioritize winter safety

Ben Hutto
PSNS & IMF Public Affairs

Puget Sound Naval Shipyard & Intermediate Maintenance Facility held a three-day Winter Safety campaign Dec. 17-20, highlighted by a command-wide safety event Dec. 18. Throughout this year's safety campaign, which is organized annually by Code 900S, Waterfront Safety, shops and codes set aside an hour each day with their teams to discuss safety and identify potential dangers, both at work and outside of work.

During the Dec. 18 shipyard-wide event, Code 900S offered hot cocoa and cookies to employees, while representatives from the shipyard's Wellbeing Program, Employee Resource Groups and other safety initiatives were on hand to share information.

"I think today was good," said Gavin Spadonis, dismantler, Shop 75, Dismantlers. "If you aren't safe, you could potentially hurt yourself or others. This was a good way to remind people of that. While I haven't seen an accident here since I started, [but] at my prior job I did. It isn't something I'd want to see again, so I'm glad they are talking about it."

To encourage shipyard workers to explore ways to make their workplace and homes safer, Code 900S, Waterfront Safety, also developed a Winter Safety workbook to educate the workforce about cold weather precautions and common hazards found during the season. Ten thousand copies of the workbook were handed out to employees. Workers who complete 10



ABOVE: Emily Bienhoff, quality assurance inspector, Code 133 Non-Nuclear Inspection Division, collects stamps for the 2024 Winter Safety Activity Book, during the Dec. 18 "Cookies and Cocoa" safety event, held at Puget Sound Naval Shipyard & Intermediate Maintenance Facility Bremerton. (U.S. Navy Photo by Wendy Hallmark)

activities in the workbook are able earn a two-hour time off award. Employees have until January 10 to get their completed workbooks turned into their supervisors to earn their time off award.

"We do safety initiative twice a year," said Everett Clark, Production Waterfront Safety Supervisor, Code 900s, Safety. "because

safety begins at the individual level. We want people to understand that by taking care of themselves first; they are keeping [everyone] safer."

Employees can visit the Code 900S SharePoint site for additional resources on Winter Safety and a variety of Safety topics across the command.

STAY CONNECTED.
BE INFORMED.

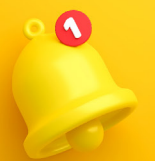
Employee News Notification System

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Sign up now to receive alerts on your personal devices by the directions at the following link: Member.everbridge.net/306355722256718/event. Or text "PSNS" to 888777 (message and data rates may apply).



Puget Sound Naval Shipyard & Intermediate Maintenance Facility
EVERBRIDGE ALERT PORTAL





ABOVE: Howard Riggert arrives aboard the Ohio-class guided-missile submarine USS Ohio (SSGN 726) for a tour, Oct. 13, 2024. Riggert is a retired contractor who went underway for Ohio's sea trials in 1981. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class Ryan Riley)

OLD FRIENDS, REUNITED

Former Naval Nuclear Propulsion Program contractor tours the submarine he helped create 40 years ago

Petty Officer 1st Class Ryan Riley
Commander, Submarine Group Nine

More than 40 years ago, Howard Riggert, a retired contractor for the Naval Nuclear Propulsion Program, went underway aboard the first boat of a new class of ballistic missile submarines, during the boat's sea trials in 1981.

Fast-forward to the Navy's birthday on Oct. 13, 2024 — he was once again invited aboard

the submarine he helped create.

The crew of USS Ohio (SSGN 726), since converted into a guided-missile submarine, welcomed Riggert and his family for a tour and the opportunity to show his grandsons the submarine he supported so long ago.

"I was initially responsible for one [piece of] equipment for the Ohio-class starting with creating the specification in the early 1970s," said Riggert. "Then continuing through the design, qualification, and delivery. It culminated with me being the

sole company representative during the initial sea trials of the Ohio in 1981 and Michigan in 1982."

Earlier this year, Riggert's daughter asked him if there was anywhere that she could take him in the world, where would it be. Riggert quickly responded, saying he wanted to visit the Ohio one more time.

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Howard Riggert
A retired contractor for the
Naval Nuclear Propulsion Program

home state, the Ohio-class of submarines," said Riggert.

The look of pride in Riggert's eyes as he toured the boat again after four decades was clear as day.

"Being able to tour the Ohio represents the near culmination of a successful career that contributed a proud asset to the nation's defense and representation of my home state," Riggert said. "I especially enjoyed being able to show the Ohio to my wife, daughter and her two sons who are very interested in the history of the Navy."

When asked if he has any advice for submariners he said, "The only advice I can give to Sailors, which is probably unnecessary since they have been through Nuclear Power School, is to know your equipment, follow procedures, and continue the proud tradition of the Nuclear Navy."

Commander, Submarine Group 9, exercises administrative control authority for assigned submarine commands and units in the Pacific Northwest providing oversight for shipboard training, personnel, supply and material readiness of SSBNs and their crews. SUBGRU-9 is also responsible for nuclear submarines undergoing conversion or overhaul at PSNS & IMF. SUBGRU-9's subordinate commands include Submarine Readiness Squadron 31, Submarine Squadrons 17 and 19 and eight SSBNs, two SSGNs, and four SSNs, homeported in the Pacific Northwest.



TOP LEFT: Howard Riggert looks through a periscope during a tour of the Ohio-class guided-missile submarine USS Ohio (SSGN 726), Oct. 13, 2024. "Being able to tour the Ohio represents the near culmination of a successful career that contributed a proud asset to the nation's defense and representation of my home state," Riggert said.

AT LEFT: Capt. Andrew Cain, commander, USS Ohio (SSGN 726) gold crew, greets Howard Riggert and his family during his visit, Oct. 13, 2024. Riggert is a retired contractor who went underway for Ohio's sea trials in 1981.

(U.S. Navy photos by Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class Ryan Riley)

Navy leader briefed on command's digital transformation efforts

Max Maxfield
PSNS & IMF Public Affairs

Manuel Hermosilla, deputy commander NAVSEA03, Cyber & Digital Transformation, visited Puget Sound Naval Shipyard & Intermediate Maintenance Facility Dec. 2-3, 2024.

Rob LaTendresse, command transformation officer, Code 100TO, Transformation Office, said Hermosilla's stated purpose in visiting PSNS & IMF was to understand the ongoing digital transformation efforts underway in Shop 31, Inside Machine Shop and Code 1166, PSNS & IMF Media Lab; and to gain insight into Information Technology challenges PSNS & IMF is facing, to better support the warfighting Navy.

While here he visited:

- Code 100TO
- Shop 31, Inside Machine Shop
- Code 109, Information Technology and Cyber Security Office
- Code 1166, PSNS & IMF Media Lab

Hermosilla also received a command briefing from senior PSNS & IMF leadership, including Capt. JD Crinklaw, commander PSNS & IMF. Wade Schmidt, chief information officer, Code 109, said his folks provided Hermosilla an overview of how Code 109 serves as the backbone of the shipyard's technological and security infrastructure.

"We highlighted the functions and responsibilities involved in Information Technology [Infrastructure Management, Application Development & Maintenance, Support Services, IT Strategy and Governance, and Data Management]; and in Cybersecurity [Risk Assessment, Threat Monitoring and Response, Policy Development, and Incident Management]," Schmidt said. "Additionally, we emphasized some of Code 109's key initiatives. Mr. Hermosilla showed interest in our efforts and expressed the importance of enterprise alignment. We also discussed the need for additional personnel and funding to keep abreast with the ever growing and changing IT landscape."

LaTendresse said Hermosilla was shown how ongoing digital transformation efforts to improve work flow and data analytics in the Inside Machine Shop are benefitting mission accomplishment, and how current successes are informing future efforts.

"Our command is doing outstanding things aimed at improving the way we execute work," LaTendresse said. "The effort that Shop 31, with assistance from 100TO and



ABOVE: Manuel Hermosilla, deputy commander, Cyber Engineering & Digital Transformation, NAVSEA03, is briefed on recent innovations by employees in the PSNS & IMF Media Lab, Dec. 3. (U.S. Navy photo by Jeb Fach)



AT LEFT: Michael Jeppesen, Non-Nuclear Director, Shop 31, leads a tour of Building 431 for Manuel Hermosilla, deputy commander, Cyber Engineering & Digital Transformation, NAVSEA03, Dec. 2. (U.S. Navy photo by Wendy Hallmark)

many others, is putting into transforming the way inside shop work is scheduled and executed will dramatically improve our capability and predictability in support of our mission."

Hermosilla also learned how the PSNS & IMF Media Lab is embracing a variety of technologies to expand their level of support for the command.

Nick Larrabee, Code 1166 branch manager, and Jason Kaye, Code 1166 technical imaging lead, brought the visitors up to speed on recent wins, to include fast data storage for sharing large data sets, and a proof-of-concept drone inspection inside an SSBN ballast tank at Trident Refit Facility-Bangor.

Brian Kilpatrick, multimedia training project, Code 1166, provided a demonstration of an interactive rapid knowledge capture solution using a tablet and a 3D printed valve.

"During Mr. Hermosilla's visit to the Media Lab, he learned about Code 1166's ongoing

efforts with gathering 3D point cloud data in support of various customers to include Code 280, Planning Yard; Code 2370 Nuclear Refueling Engineering Division; the Reactor Plant Planning Yard, and the USS Columbia project team," Larrabee said.

Schmidt said his team made it clear that expanding capability in Code 109 here, and across the NAVSEA enterprise, will benefit the Navy in a variety of ways.

"Building and implementing the Industrial Machinery Support Network is an important part of moving the shipyard forward, especially with regard to exchanging CAD/CAM and industrial manufacturing data," he said. "This will enable specifications for repair parts to be exchanged in real time between various devices throughout PSNS & IMF, and among different shipyards. The IT & Cybersecurity Office can do much more to support the shipyard if provided additional resources."



ABOVE: Capt. JD Crinklaw, left, commander, PSNS & IMF, participates in an official ribbon-cutting ceremony inside Building 844, Nov. 22, for one of three new, expressing station pods to support nursing mothers working at PSNS & IMF. (U.S. Navy photo by Jeb Fach)

WORKING MOTHERS COMMEMORATE NEW RESOURCE

Ribbon cutting celebrates the first of three new expressing pods for nursing mothers at PSNS & IMF

Ben Hutto
PSNS & IMF Public Affairs

Puget Sound Naval Shipyard & Intermediate & Intermediate Maintenance Facility is seeking to improve the lives of new mothers working at the shipyard by adding three expressing station pods inside the Controlled Industrial Area.

The pods will give nursing mothers a self-contained, private, clean and quiet place designed specifically for them. One of the pods debuted in a ribbon-cutting ceremony in Building 844, Nov. 22.

The other two expressing station pods are expected to be available in Buildings 1247 and 856 in early 2025. With these three additions, the shipyard now has 30 available

expressing stations in the CIA.

"These mobile stations are a cost-effective way to help our working mothers here," said Lynn Grellner, Command Culture & Engagement Program Manager, Code 1100. "When you factor in the cost it takes to make permanent changes to our buildings, these stations made more sense. Many of the buildings are set to be changed as the shipyard continues its transformation. It does not make sense to invest that money into a room that may not be there in a few years. These pods will ensure that our working mothers will not be without expressing stations regardless of the changes."

It is welcome news to employees like Lindsey Miller, training instructor, Code 139, Nuclear Inspection. Seven years

ago, she was a new mother working at the shipyard. Having difficulty finding an appropriate place to pump, she worked with the Family Matters support group to help get expressing stations installed in the shipyard.

"The expressing station initiative has been one of the most impactful and successful initiatives I've had the privilege of witnessing in my 16 years here at the shipyard," she said. "This ongoing initiative has been incredibly successful thanks to the dedicated individuals driving it, including top leadership, Code 980 facilities, and the members of the employee resource groups. By introducing innovative solutions like portable pods for expressing stations, we're finding creative ways to better support the needs of pumping employees."

PROMOTION CEREMONY | Meet Capt. Brandon Johnson



ABOVE: Capt. JD Crinklaw, left, commander, PSNS & IMF, watches as newly-promoted Capt. Brandon Johnson takes the Oath of Office from his longtime friend Capt. Craig Malloy, commander, Naval Hospital Jacksonville, Florida, during a promotion ceremony Nov. 25 on Naval Base Kitsap-Bremerton.

AT LEFT: Capt. JD Crinklaw, commander, PSNS & IMF, and Lisa Johnson conduct the pinning for newly-promoted Capt. Brandon Johnson Nov. 25 on Naval Base Kitsap-Bremerton.

(U.S. Navy photos by Wendy Hallmark)

Corrective Actions

During the month of **November 2024**, the command had **16 actions**. The following are examples and associated behaviors.

3 SUSPENSIONS

(Non-supervisors) for disorderly conduct, inappropriate conduct, unacceptable conduct.

2 REMOVAL

(Non-supervisors) for other, security clearance/access revocation.

1 REPRIMANDS

(Non-supervisors) for wasting time.

The remaining

10 ACTIONS

consisted of:


Demotions (1); Letters of Caution (3); Medical Certification Letters (4); Return to Work Letters (2).

UPCOMING EVENTS

Jan. 20

- Federal Holiday:** The national Martin Luther King Jr. Day observance is Jan. 20.

Feb. 1-28



- Black History Month:** The annual National Black History Month observance begins Feb. 1.

Feb. 7

- Blood Drive:** The monthly Armed Services Blood Drive will take place Feb. 7 in Building 1106, room 214, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.


Feb. 14

- Valentines Day:** The annual Valentines Day observance is Feb. 14.

Feb. 17

- President's Day:** The annual President's Day holiday will be observed Feb. 17.

March 1-31



- Women's History Month:** The annual Women's History Month observance begins March 1.

RETIREES | December 2024

During December 2024, the following employees with a combined 1,339 years of corporate knowledge retired. We thank them for their dedicated service.

Richard M. Aguilar, Code 290PQ		
Harlen S. Caldwell, Shop 11		
Terry D. Chaffin, Code 121		
Jeffry L. Chamberlain, Code 246		
Gayle M. Donohue, Code 701		
Patrick N. Dubos, Shop 56		
Julie A. Farrell, Code 106		
David G. Flores, Code 530		
Edgardo G. Garagan, Code 290		
Dennis T. Graham, Code 242		
Frank H. Graham, Code 139		
John P. Giles, Code 304		
Ervin M. Harper, Code135		
Patrick D. Hoglan, Shop 26		
Jeff D. Huggart, Code 106		
Robert L. Hunter, Code 124		
		
	Denita A. James, Code 610	Rustico P. Pasco, Code 280
	Thomas J. Jantzi, Code 280	Mario S. Perez, Code 109
	Heather P. Lawton, Code 106	Charles D. Phillips, Code 1200N
	Andrew Manchester, Code 120	Laurence W. Price, Code 720
	David M. McGovern, Code 246	Joe N. Randle, Code 133
	Michael J. McGuire, Code 105	Steven P. Rocke, Shop 51
	Paul L. Meeker, Shop 64	Christopher E. Simpson, Code 392
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		Timothy R. Whetsel, Code 2370
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		Marc A. Woolfolk, Code 135
		Christopher M. Wynn, Shop 38

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Code 105.3 Asher Benedetti-Saputo	Code 260M Paul Greil	Code 2320 Donna Taylor	Michael Norgaard
Code 106.2 Tara Wilson	Code 432 Rolf Jacobson	Code 2340.2 Jessica Monzingo	Shop 56 Randolph Grier
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Winter Travel Safety



Accidents, pass closures and other winter events can mean unexpected time spent in your car. Be prepared, and pick up these items on your next shopping run. Remember to pack them into your vehicle. It's better to have these items and not need them, then need them and not have them.

Supply Checklist

Buy	Packed	Buy	Packed
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Flashlight	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Tire chains
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Extra batteries	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Water
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Blanket	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Ice scraper/snowbrush
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Nonperishable food items	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Jumper cables
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<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Boots	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Kitty litter/sand for traction
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Cell phone charger or battery booster	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Whistle to signal for help
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> First aid kit	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Small snow shovel

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