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Editor's Notes



Brian Miller - Editor

It is hard to believe this is the last issue before Christmas! Usually, in years past, in the last issue before Christmas, I use this column to encourage the importance of giving numismatic gifts to family and friends during the holiday season in the hopes it may spark an interest in a new collector. But instead of doing that this year, I would like to tell a story.

A little less than 2 years ago we hired a coworker in my office and after several months of working together, in the Spring of 2023, I made a comment that I was going to take a Friday off work so I can attend the ONA Spring Coin show in OKC. I told her I was hoping to pick up a 1922 no D Lincoln Cent and then explained how in that year some of the Lincoln cents were missing the D mint-mark. She listened to the story and said that if I did purchase one to bring it to work on Monday morning and show it to her as she would like to see it. It turned out I was able to purchase one and on Monday, I showed her my new 1922 No D Lincoln cent. She was amazed at the story and I told her of other coins such as the 1913 V Nickel and the 1892-S Ice Cream coin. When she asked about any other old coins I had I told her I have a one cent piece from 1795 and I would bring that the next day.

The next day I brought the promised 1795 one cent piece and as she held it in her hand she commented and was astonished that George Washington was president when this coin was made. She said it was possible George Washington himself held this coin. She examined both sides of the coin and thought it was strange the one cent piece was practically the size of a half dollar. I told her that the size of the one cent piece decreased in 1857 when they began making what is known as a flying eagle cent. I told her I would bring one of those the next day. The next day I brought a flying eagle cent, which then lead to a discussion of copper nickel cents and I had to bring an example of those the next day. Within a couple weeks, we had begun a tradition of a "daily show and tell" to start our morning which has continued even to this day.

Within a couple weeks of our daily show and tell, it became clear she was wanting to begin the journey of collecting a set of coins for herself. I was

thrilled! Before long she had a current Red Book and her first album, a 20th Century Type Collection Album. When she asked what series she should begin collecting, I thought perhaps V Nickels because there isn't that many of them, only 2 or 3 pricey ones, and they contained coins from the 1800's which she seemed to enjoy. That album came in the mail shortly thereafter.

She made her first coin purchase – an 1883 “No Cents” V nickel over the internet and when the coin arrived, the next morning, she brought her coin properly placed in her album for show and tell! She worked on finding coins for her type set from finds in circulation and I told her eventually she will have to go to a coin shop to purchase the coins she needs. One Saturday afternoon, I got a text that stated she had just left a coin shop and she was giving me the list of coins she had purchased. They were all great purchases and she was making a lot of progress on her type set. A couple weeks later she called me during work stating she may be a little late coming back from lunch because she stopped at a coin shop and had just purchased an 1885 V Nickel for her collection and she couldn't wait to show it to me! When she came running into my office holding her new V nickel and explaining how rare it is, I knew she had turned the corner. She was no longer searching for coins in circulation, she was now spending decent money on a 140 year old 5 cent piece! She had caught the coin collecting bug!

She attended her first OKC coin club

meeting in October of that year when we had our annual mini-show. She saw a couple three cent pieces and two cent pieces for the first time and was amazed at such odd denominations and before long she was the proud owner of a nickel three cent piece. She also stumbled across a gorgeous toned Franklin half dollar and soon, she owned one of those as well! I told her a set of Franklins is a doable set and it would be really pretty if all of them had some type of toning. She agreed and before long she had a Franklin album in her possession with a goal of getting all of them with golden toning!

She had never attended a coin show before and we made plans to attend the Norman show in the fall. I told her when I was a kid the most fun part of the coin show was making your want list of coins. I was simply looking for one Barber half dollar so I didn't prepare a list, but it was a lot of fun helping her with hers. I met her in the parking lot and she had her list of coins and a plan to go to every table before buying anything so we could see what everyone had for sale. We walked in and she was amazed at all the dealers and all the coins. She said it was like walking into 30 coin shops! After spending 5 or 10 minutes at the first table, I looked up to see where she was and she was a couple tables ahead of me purchasing some ancient Greek coins! I asked if those were on her list and she said, “No, but look how old they are!”

A couple tables later she found a toned Lincoln wheat cent from the 1950s, and

even though that coin wasn't on her list either, she just had to buy it because "it was just so pretty!" Needless to say, it wasn't long until she completed her 20th century type collection and her toned Franklin set is coming along nicely. Knowing she likes the odd denominations, when she asked what set to start when she finished her 20th century type set, I told her maybe 2 cent pieces but then I remembered the Dansco 7070 would be a lot of fun. I told her that this set is not for beginners, but I realized at this point, she was no longer a beginner collector.

It wasn't long until she had her new 7070 album in hand and we were making plans to attend the spring ONA show in Moore. We worked together on her list and had a game plan going in. I still had my one or two coins I was looking for and by the end of the show, she had added some additional toned Franklins to her Franklin set and her 7070 book had probably one of the nicest Flying Eagle pennies I had seen in a long time along with a beautiful arrows and rays quarter from 1853. I purchased some large cents when it appeared the two coins I needed couldn't be found but it was clear she was excited about the coins she added to her 7070.

We made plans to meet up for the coin show in Broken Arrow and she stated she can't believe she was now planning to drive several hours to look at old coins! I told her that when you are as far gone as she is, coin collecting will do that to you! We began to come up with her list several weeks ahead of the

show because we just couldn't wait for the show to start and I made my list of the one or two coins that I have been needing for years now. To help with creating the list, she sent pictures of each page of her album and I commented what coins I would prioritize if I were filling the album.

Then, a couple days before the show, I came into work and on my chair was a brand new Dansco 7070 album and a note that said Happy Birthday! I opened the album and each page was gloriously empty! The choices of coins seemed to be endless! For the first time in 40 years, I needed a common Indian Head cent! The last 1909VDB cent I bought was when I was 10 years old, now I needed one again! There was even some spots for Commemorative Half Dollars so now I had a reason to purchase the Texas Commemorative I always wanted!

When she arrived at work, she told me it was an early birthday present but I think it was in order for me to make a list once again. I couldn't wait to write my list and for the first time in many years, I was planning to buy proof coins, toned coins, and maybe just a common date coin to add to my new 7070 album. It seemed somewhere along the way, in my hunt for the rarest and more valuable coins, I forgot the joy it was to simply attend a coin show and just buy something for fun. My list originally was at 20 coins but by the time of the show, it had expanded to 25! We met in the parking lot and we agreed to not elbow each other running to the tables. And for an afternoon at

least, I was 10 years old again. I purchased some proof silver bicentennial coins, a beautiful toned proof Franklin, an uncirculated 1909VDB penny and an uncirculated Peace dollar. And remember that Texas commemorative half I always wanted but had no album to put it in? I got one of those too! I had purchased rarer and more expensive coins at coin shows in the past, but this was my favorite coin show in many years and my favorite purchases!

So if you see someone at an upcoming coin show with a pen in one hand and a wrinkled, yellow page torn from a legal pad in the other while running table to table, that might be her. And if you hear someone at an upcoming coin show inquire about V Nickels, but stop mid-sentence because she got distracted by the toning on a nearby Franklin half dollar, it could be her. And if someone sits down at a table at a coin show to look at some Indian Head pennies,

and then later walks away purchasing some Greek Ancient coins, it's probably her. So if you do come across this person at a coin show, please be sure to welcome her into our world of coin collecting! She is a great addition to the hobby!

So, this Christmas, I am going to remind all of you to give the gift of numismatics to your family and friends. Give them a Red Book, give them a 3 cent piece or even a toned Franklin. And if you're as lucky as I am, this person will return the gift of numismatics and remind you of why you fell in love with coin collecting to begin with.

Merry Christmas!

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Why We Collect

Recently I was going through some old boxes of coins I had accumulated and came across an old copper with a hole in the center that had been converted into a washer long ago. I had not given it any attention when I had acquired it because of its condition. The coin was well worn before being converted into a washer. This was common in the 19th Century before washers were available in rural areas. I decided to give it a look and discovered it was a half cent with a 1803 date on it. The fraction 1/200 was very visible on one side and the date on the other in spite of the wear. Being a draped bust, little detail was left around the hole in the center. 1803 was a low mintage



Gary Parsons

year with only 92,000 being made according to the Redbook. This is a very rare coin with expert estimates of only 3 percent still being around from the early days of the country. Even though the condition of the coin is bad it is a fascinating part of our history. I plan to pass it on to a young collector who will appreciate it in spite of its condition. Hopefully it will stay in the hands of future collectors. Coins don't have to be MS-70's to be interesting!!

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James Collins
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Magic Empire Coin Club Minutes

By Tim O'Keefe

The September meeting of the MECC opened up at 6:05pm with President Greg Shoaf welcoming the 14 members in attendance. Sergeant-At-Arms James Eklof led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Previous Minutes: Secretary Tim O'Keefe sent out the August 2024 minutes electronically to all members with e-mail addresses. Hard copies were available at tonight's meeting. There was a motion by Ron Trezell to accept the minutes as presented, seconded by Vice President Andrew Dearman. Motion passed.

Old Business: 1) The Magic Empire Facebook page is up to 2700 likes worldwide.

2) Secretary O'Keefe thanked the Club for their participation in the recent Greater Tulsa 2024 ONA Coin Show. We had fewer dealers but higher attendance this year. Overall the weekend went well. O'Keefe presented the Club with a \$500 check for their help with the production.

Membership: Local coin dealer Ed Scott joined the Club after participating in the Fall Show and

President Greg Shoaf became our first lifetime member.

Show & Tell: Gary Harris showed an 1803 US Half Cent and an 1847 Half Dime, both certified. Richard McPheeters brought a French 20 franc piece from the 1600s. This is a legendary coin with a goddess on the obverse and an angel on the reverse. Carrying it was a sign of good luck. Secretary O'Keefe brought a collection of Oklahoma exonumia, including tokens and wooden nickels from coin shows, coin shops, and coin clubs from around the State going back to the 1960s, wooden nickels from various towns, counties, and events of the past half century, Oklahoma commemoratives, varied Oklahoma transportation tokens, State tax tokens, a series of World War II Ration booklets and stamps, and some bank pictures and post cards from the early 1900s. He also brought a copy of RW Chadwick's book, "Oklahoma Exonumia". Richard McPheeters was a contributor to the book and gave us some background on Chadwick and the compilation process, which was a massive undertaking.

ONA News

By Tim O'Keefe

The 2024 ONA Fall Coin Show is behind us. Attendance was up this year though we had a smaller dealer turnout. I was privileged to be bourse chairman and hope all involved had a great time.

I personally want to thank members of Tulsa's Magic Empire Coin Club and Muskogee's Indian Capitol Coin Club for helping with the Tulsa Show. Greg Shoaf, Katie Hendricks, Andrew Dearman, Ron & Mary Haas, Mark Kephart, Phill Hughes, Rick Wellnitz, Steve Aghar, and Buddy Forbes were instrumental with setup, helping dealers load and unload, and being terrific ambassadors of the hobby. Without them a show of this size simply does not happen. A \$500 check will be presented to the Club at their next meeting for their assistance.

Gardner's Tax Service is still working on the IRS issue. She hopes to have a final resolution in the coming weeks.

Annual yearly dues (\$20) were supposed to be paid in early July. The dues reminders did not go out in the Summer issue of Mint Luster. They should be available

in this issue. The deadline for renewal has been extended through the end of October 2024. Dues can be mailed in or given directly to me for deposit.

I want to thank ONA Member Marvin Johnson for storing the ONA trailer on his property. He took it upon himself to do some minor repairs and replace a bad tire. In return, he was given a discount for table set-up at the Tulsa Show.

The dates for our Spring ONA Show in the Oklahoma City area are April 24-27, 2025. Set up will be on that Thursday the 24th with the Show running through Sunday. Bill Norfleet has once again offered to be bourse chairman. We still plan to be in Moore as we were this year. The City of Moore will provide kitchen services and food trucks at their cost.

As always, Mint Luster is constantly searching for articles from the membership. Whether you are a seasoned collector or juvenile novice, we would love to hear from you so you can share your numismatic knowledge with the rest of us.

What We Collect

Most of us specialize a bit when it comes to collecting. Some of us collect United States coins and currency, while others focus more on pieces of foreign origin. But what if there was a country that satisfied both needs? It just so happens that the Philippine Islands fit this particular niche.

The Republic of the Philippines is located in the Pacific Ocean and is considered to be part of Southeast Asia. The country covers 7641 islands within 30,000 square kilometers with the capital being Manila. Spanish colonization began around 1565, and their influence lasted over 300 years. The Spanish also introduced Catholicism to the country.

The Spanish hold on the area became more tenuous as the years advanced. From 1565 to 1821, the Philippines was ruled by viceroy out of Mexico City. After the Mexican War of Independence, ruling was done out of Madrid. The Spanish were constantly putting down internal



By Tim O'Keefe

revolts, and there was resistance to the conversion to Catholicism. There was also a considerable drain on Spain's assets as defense of the islands was costly and they were not fully able to take advantage of the trade traffic in the region.

Civil unrest began increasing around 1872, and the Spanish government became suspicious of the indigenous Catholic priests whom they felt were encouraging revolution. The Catholic Church was in charge of land allotments, which the native Filipinos saw as unfair. Three native priests, Mariano Gomez, Jose Burgos, and Jacinto Zamora, were executed after being falsely accused of inciting revolution. The Spanish government hoped this would squash any further uprisings, but it only fueled the passions of the island's inhabitants, and this led to even more unrest until 1898. The United States ended up with the Philippines upon the conclusion of the Spanish-American War,

assuming sovereignty over the islands.

Coinage prior to this included some small denomination coins (mostly quattros) minted at the Manila Mint. The majority of coins circulating in the Philippines were specie obtained from other countries and counter-stamped with a national hallmark. The Spanish did not introduce decimal coinage until the mid-1860s. The 10 and 20 centesimo and the 1 and 4 peso pieces were circulated through the late 1880s. They featured the visage of Isabella II, then Alfonso XII, and had silver content.

With the United States moving in, the fight for independence continued, as the Filipinos felt they were just trading the Spanish for American masters. Resistance forces kept going until

1913. It took agreed-upon reforms from Governor-General William Taft to finally bring the hostilities to an end. In the interim, money needed to circulate. Congress authorized Philippine coins in 1903 which included the half centavo, centavo, five centavo, ten centavo, twenty centavo, fifty centavo, and 1peso pieces. These last four started out with a silver content of .900 fine. The peso was reduced to .800 fine in 1907, and the other three denominations went down to .750. The half centavo was short lived and only lasted in mass production for 1903 and 1904. From 1903-1919, all coins were struck at either Philadelphia or San Francisco. The Manila Mint was opened in 1920. Some coins have the M mint mark, but some do not. The peso was never produced at the Manila Mint.



Small denomination notes were also issued by the Philippines National Bank. Much of the Filipino funding came from the US Government. Congress also authorized the issuance of treasury certificates. The 1924 Series 10 peso note states: "Payable To The Bearer On Demand In Silver Pesos Or Gold Coin Of The United States Or Equivalent Value" and features a portrait of



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George Washington. Our First President probably never heard of the Philippines, let alone ever visited them.

These coins continued to be produced through 1934. In 1935, the Philippines became a Commonwealth of the United States and another change was necessitated. New designs for the centavo, five centavos, ten centavos, twenty centavos, and fifty centavos were minted and released between 1937 and 1945. They came from the Manila, Denver, and San Francisco Mints. The peso piece was discontinued. Coins made during US Sovereignty and during the Commonwealth period are listed in

the annual R.S. Yeoman "Red Book of United States Coins".

Paper money issued during the same time frame was also done in pesos. Portraits on the notes were split between Philippine figures (Apolinario Mabine and Jose Rizal for instance) and American people of note (the aforementioned President Washington, President William McKinley, and Admiral George Dewey, to name a few). Notes issued towards the end of World War II had the word "VICTORY" emblazoned on the reverse to give the populace hope in winning the war.

World War II brought many changes and challenges with the



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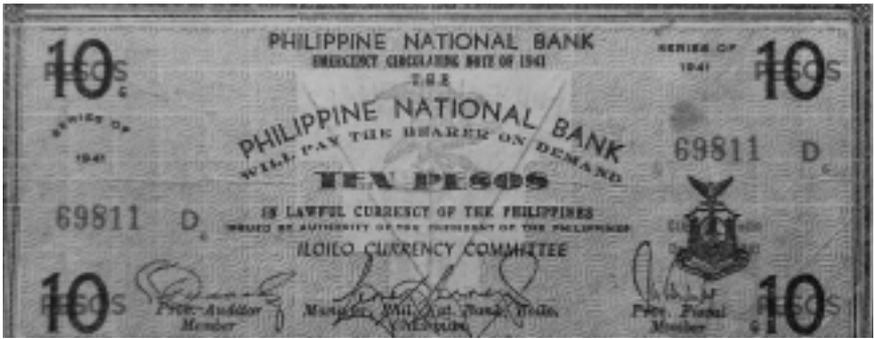
Japanese occupation. The invading army bought their own currency. Japanese Invasion Money (JIM) was flooded into the Filipino economy (1942-1945). There are three different series that circulated in the Philippines, and the Japanese printed millions of these. The Japanese government employed the same tactic in other countries it occupied during the war, including Burma, Malaya, China, the East Indies Netherlands, British New Guinea, the Solomon and Gilbert Islands, Singapore, Sarawak, and Brunei. They look similar to Monopoly money and even today people are digging up hoards of this cash on the island. The United States even tried to interfere with this ploy by introducing their own counterfeit JIMs into the island. I have been lucky enough to obtain a few hand-cancelled pieces

To counter this mass flooding of basically worthless bills, several banks and institutions in the

Philippines issued what is referred to as 'guerilla money'. These notes were printed on whatever material was available. Many are crude and rather flimsy. They were used to pay troops fighting the invasion. They circulated 1942 and 1943. If the Japanese caught somebody with these notes they could be executed. These bills are readily available on the Internet and most are priced very reasonably.

In 1946, the islands became the Republic of the Philippines, with the United States relinquishing all control of the area. Two commemorative coins were issued to honor General Douglas MacArthur (probably much to the chagrin of President Harry Truman) in 1947. The Manila Mint was bombed in 1944 and ceased operations for fourteen years. There was enough Commonwealth coinage to maintain the daily economy for a few years.





In 1949 the Philippine government, lacking a mint, began issuing paper currency in all denominations (starting with 5 centavos) through the Central Bank of the Philippines. This also supplemented the Commonwealth hard cash still being used. The money featured Philippine heroes and vignettes. The 10 peso note honors the three aforementioned priests executed in 1872.

It was not until 1958 that the Manila Mint was re-opened and began churning out solid coins again to try and satisfy the need for specie in everyday commerce, as hard money was in short supply. The nation stayed on the centavo and peso though 1966. In 1967 a monetary reform was instituted. The centavo became the sentismo, and the peso was changed to the piso. National currency continues to show portraits of Filipino heroes and political figures, such as Juan Luna, Francisco Baltazar, and Andres Bonifacio. A recent article in Bank Note Reporter indicated that

even today there is a critical shortage of real coins and currency circulating on the islands.

Putting together a collection of Philippines coins and currency is actually fairly easy. About 5 years ago I challenged myself to put together an assembly of such coins, limiting myself to coin shops and shows, along with raiding every junk box I could locate and an occasional e-bay purchase. The items have been inexpensive and plentiful. California dealer Joel Anderson (Joel's Coins on the web) has many of the guerilla notes along with other numismatic related treasures at very reasonable prices. I have about 160 coins and 60 notes. Accumulating them has not broken my personal bank account. This endeavor has also allowed me to study the history of the country and gain a better appreciation of the items. I always enjoy the fun of the hunt. Coins of the Philippines give one the best of both worlds of US and foreign collecting.

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Meets 3rd Thursday monthly at 7pm
The Station at Central Park
700 South Broadway Ave
Moore, OK 73160
President - Brian Miller
Vice Pres - Tyler Tyson
Secretary - Ben Swagerty
Treasurer - Jim Schnabel
Historian - Gary Parsons

Enid Coin Club

ONA Life Member 67
Meets 1st Sunday of the month, 2pm
Oklahoma Highway Patrol Station
5725 W Owen K Garriott Rd.
President - Frederick Pepe
Vice Pres - Larry Bennett
Secretary - Kim Pepe
PO Box 1901
Enid, OK 73701

Indian Territory Coin Club

Meets 2nd Monday each month -
6:30pm
Taco Bobs, S. Main, McAlester
President - Woodrow Hall
Vice Pres - Thomas Lovette
Sec/Treas - Curtis Golden
1232 S Main St.
McAlester, OK. 74501
(918) 429-4033

Magic Empire Coin Club

ONA Life Member CC 241
Meets monthly on 3rd Tuesday at
6pm.
Harvard Avenue Baptist Church
3235 East 17 Street
Tulsa, OK
President - Greg Shoaf
Vice Pres - Andrew Dearman
Treasurer - Mark Kephart
Secretary - Tim O'Keefe
PO Box 580055
Tulsa, OK. 74158
918-697-8348

Comanche County Coin Club

ONA Life Member 14
Meets 1st Monday of each month
6pm unless holiday
Lawton Library
110 SW 4th St, Lawton, OK.
President - Lisa Kay Ewing
Vice Pres/Treasurer - JR Warren
Secretary - Julia Montoya
2418 NW 80th St. Lawton, OK. 73505
Contact - 580-583-0873 (Lisa Kay
Ewing) or 580-704-3923 (JR Warren)
June 5 is next meeting.

Stephens County Coin Club

ONA Life Member 17
Meets 4th Monday of each month -
6:30pm
Red River Technology Center
3300 W Bois D'Arc, Duncan, OK.
President - Wayne Hatcher
Vice Pres - Richard Glenn
Secretary - Carol Sessums
Treasurer - Dan Fletcher
(580)656-3628
Box 635
Duncan, OK. 73534

Central Oklahoma Coin Club

Meets 2nd Tuesday of the month -
6:30 pm (Arrive at 6 if you would
like to eat)
Pizza Hut
218 Heather Rd.
Guthrie, OK
President: Teigun Greenfield
Vice President:: Jason Green
Treasurer: Scott Thompson
Contact Information 405-877-3323

Indian Capitol Coin Club

ONA Member CC 185
Meets 3rd Monday of each month -
6:30pm
Muskogee Library
8th & Okmulgee
President - Mike McClendon
Vice Pres - Sam Carter
Secretary/Treas. - Robin Holloway
PO Box 2521
Muskogee, OK. 74402



COIN SHOW GUIDE

Indian Territory Coin Show

Southeast Oklahoma Expo Center
4500 W HWY 270
McAlester, OK
October 11 and 12
Friday, noon-5pm
Saturday, 9am-5pm
Contact: Gary Parsons at
405-426-9044 or
Curtis Golden at 918-429-4033

Enid Coin Club's 48th Annual Coin Show

March 7, 8, & 9 2025
Garfield County Fairgrounds,
Hoover Bldg., 318 E. Oxford St.
Fri., March 8, 12 noon-6PM,
Sat., March 9, 9AM-5PM,
March 10, 9AM-3PM,
Contact: Fredrick Pepe
at 580 747-8661 or DLR-
MORGN@AOL.COM.

Mustang Show

October 5, Town Center,
Great Room,
1201 N. Mustang Rd.,
9:30 AM to 4 PM,
Contact: mustangcoinshow.com
for info

Norman Goldsby Show

November 8 & 9,
Goldsby Community Center,
164 E. Center Rd.
(next to Town Hall),
Goldsby, OK 73093;
Admission Free, Opens
at 9:30 AM each day;
contact: Raven at ravenhawk.com
for info

Black Friday Coin Show

Glenpool Conference Center,
12205 S. Yukon Ave.,
Glenpool, OK,
November 29 & 30,
opens Fri. noon to 5 PM,
Sat. 9 AM to 4 PM, Contact:
Robert at 918 521 1679

Token Wanted:

*The Fair Store
General MDSE
Medford, Oklahoma*

*Contact Joe Foley
bonesdc@aol.com
540-798-3819 cell*

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Any pictures, please send as separate
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I will put your article in an upcoming
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