

THE ADVENTURES OF

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At the Iron Keep, the morning
after the scout attack.

NOJ: If this place is
going to be our base, it
needs fewer loose wires.

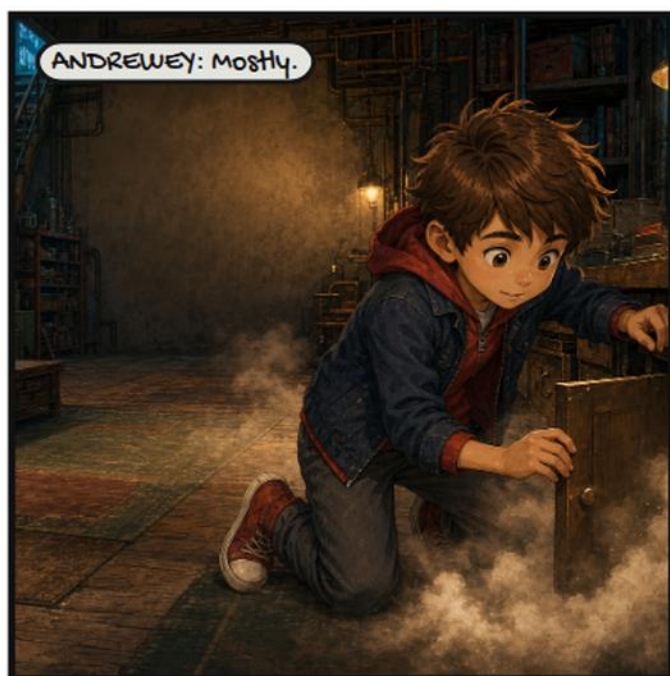


NOJ: And fewer things humming when
they should not hum.



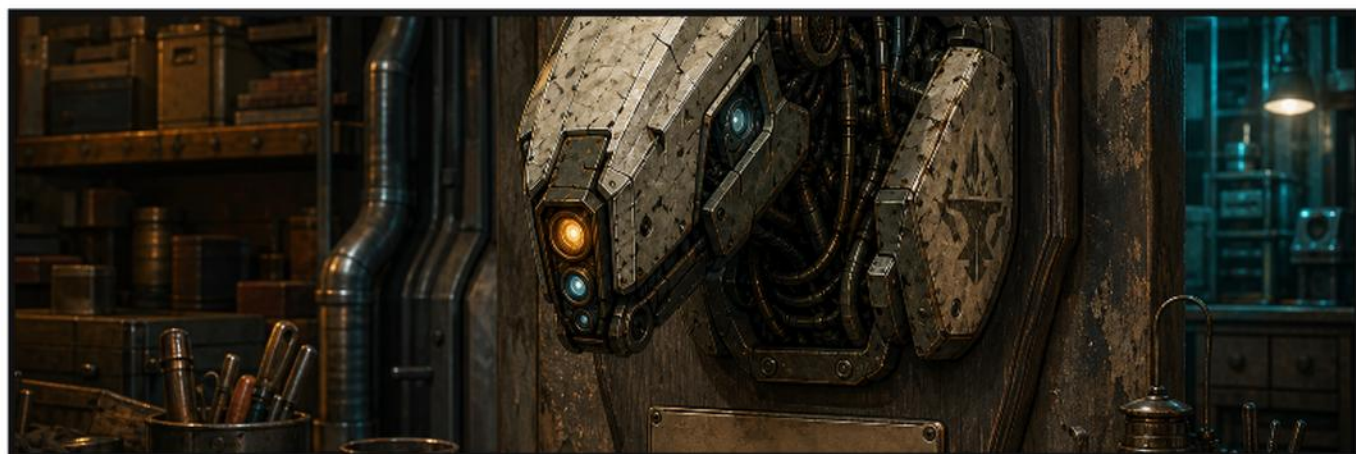
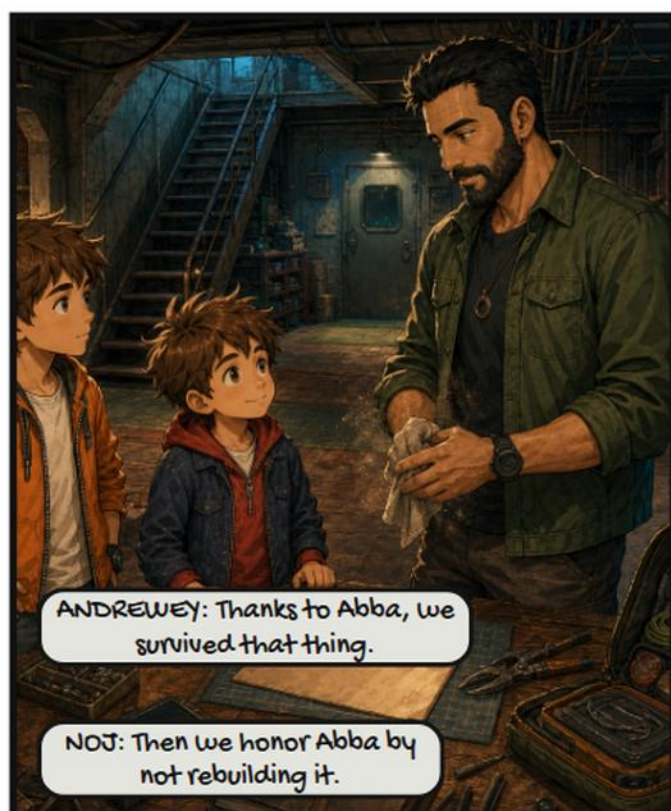
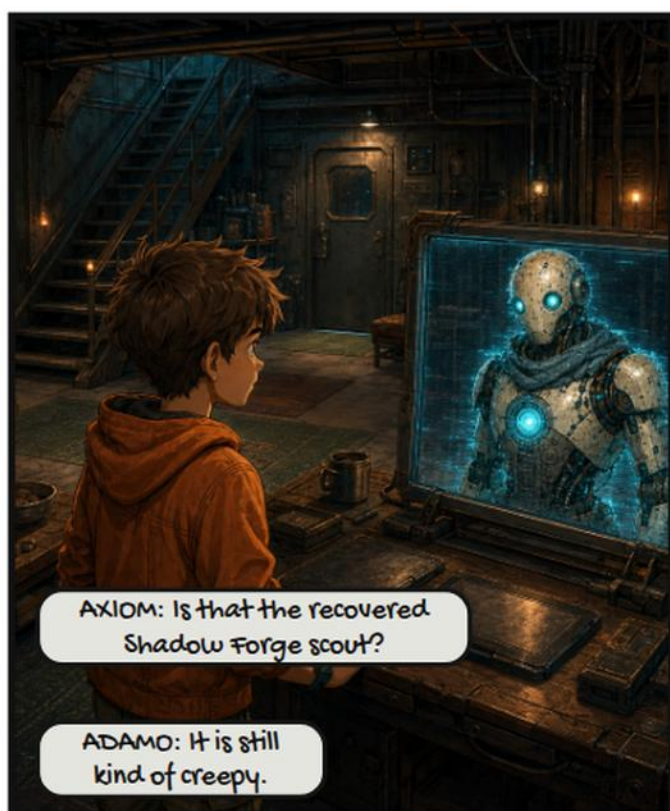
ADAMO: Three screws, a button,
and something I am not touching.

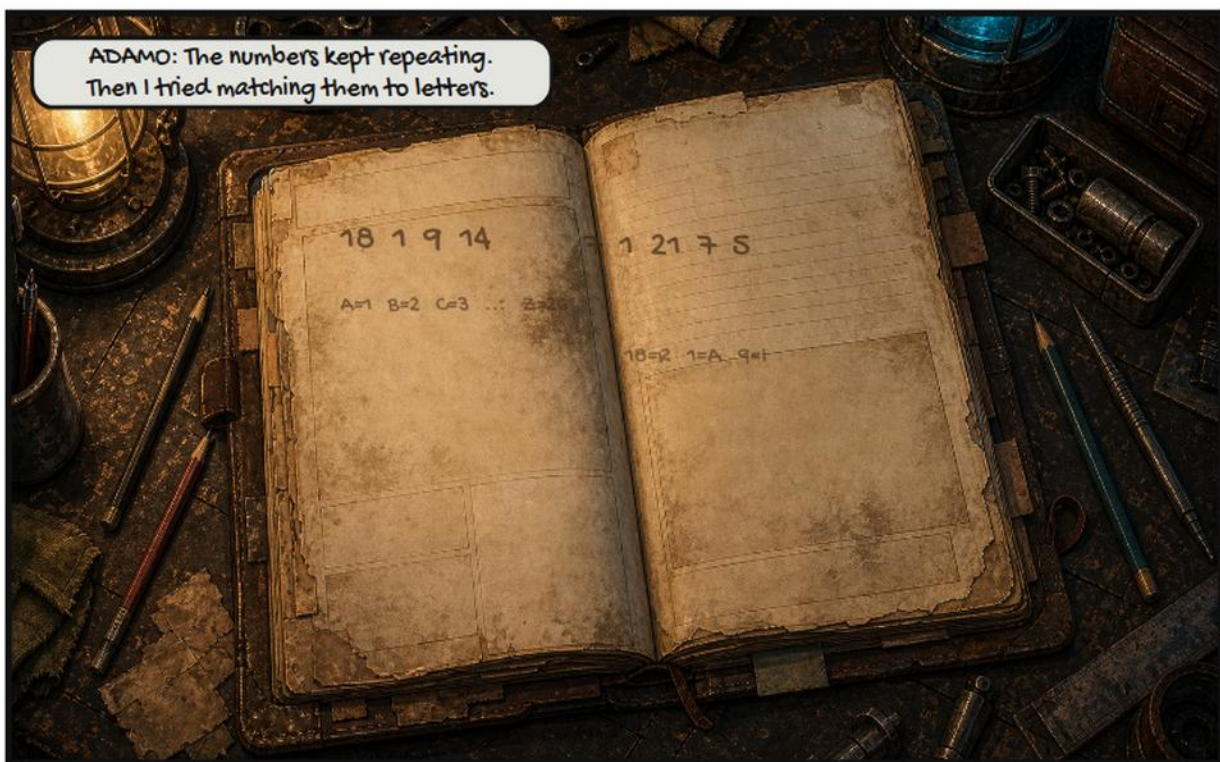
ANDREWEY: This place is
starting to look cleaned up.



ANDREWEY: Mostly.





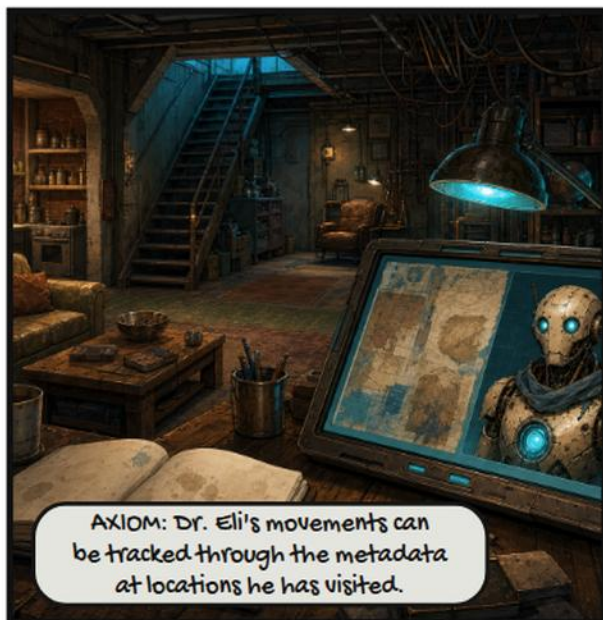


ADAMO: The numbers kept repeating.
Then I tried matching them to letters.



ANDREWEY: So one
is A, two is B?

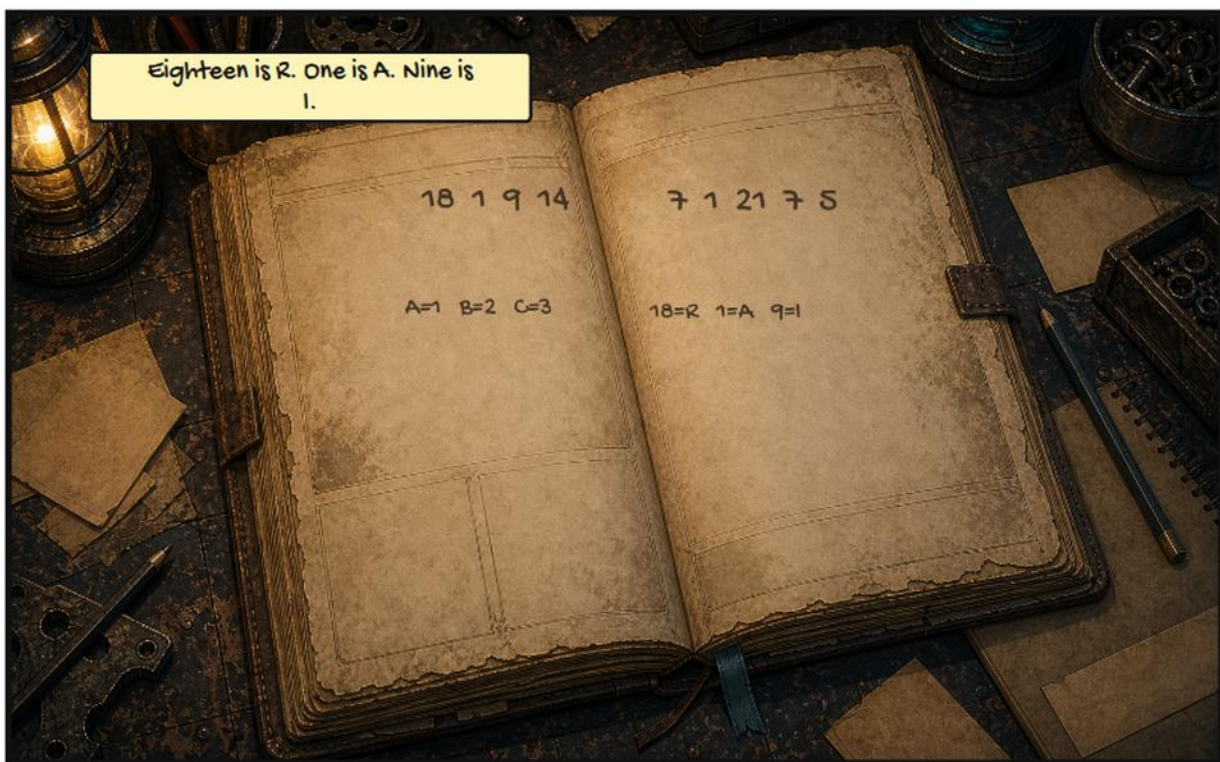
ADAMO: That is the idea.



AXIOM: Dr. Eli's movements can
be tracked through the metadata
at locations he has visited.



NOJ: So we just need to keep
following the clues.



ANDREWEY: Wait. That says rain.



NOJ: Rain what?

ADAMO: Give me a second.



ADAMO: Gauge. Rain gauge.

AXIOM: That matches an old Warden node.



AXIOM: Brandywine Science Center. Dr. Eli and I installed a weather node there years ago.



ADAMO: A museum rain gauge is a secret Warden thing?

AXIOM: Both. Public science exhibit above. Sensor node below.



NOJ: We go in quiet, check the node, get the data, then leave.

ANDREWEY: I promise no more pressing buttons.



On the road to Brandywine Science Center, thunderheads gather ahead.

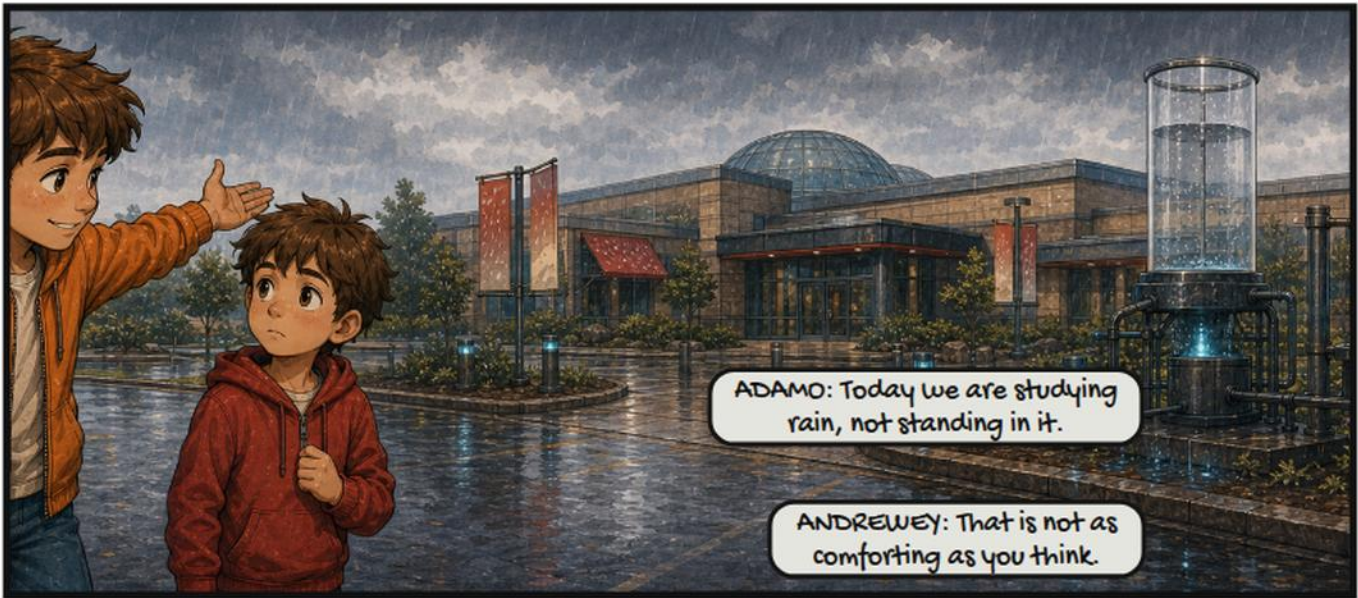
NOJ: Brandywine is not far. Stay sharp when we get there.



ANDREWWEY: Are you ever scared of storms?



NOJ: Sometimes. But you still keep your eyes open and pack your rain jacket.

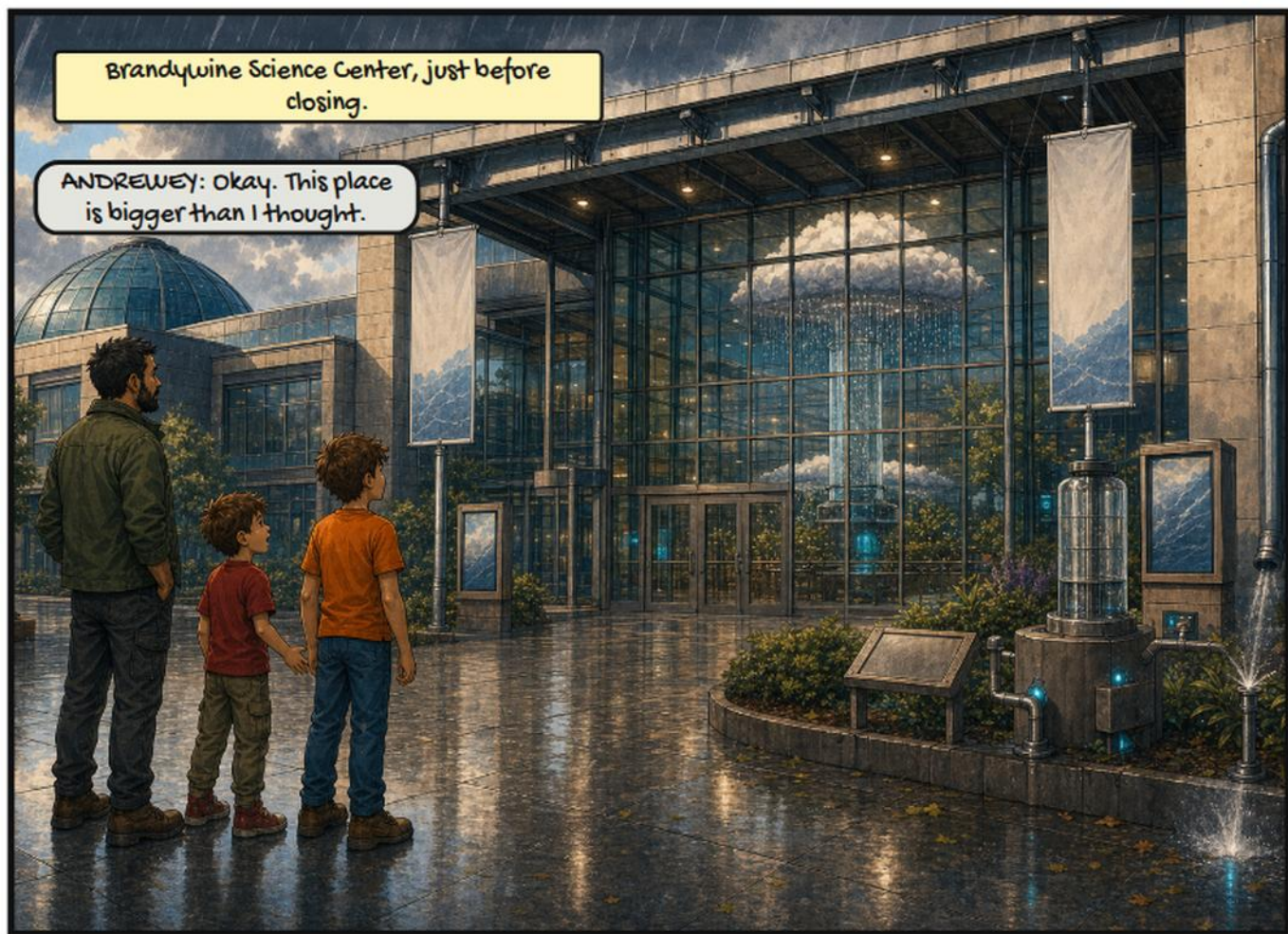


ADAMO: Today we are studying rain, not standing in it.

ANDREWWEY: That is not as comforting as you think.

Brandywine Science Center, just before closing.

ANDREWWEY: Okay. This place is bigger than I thought.



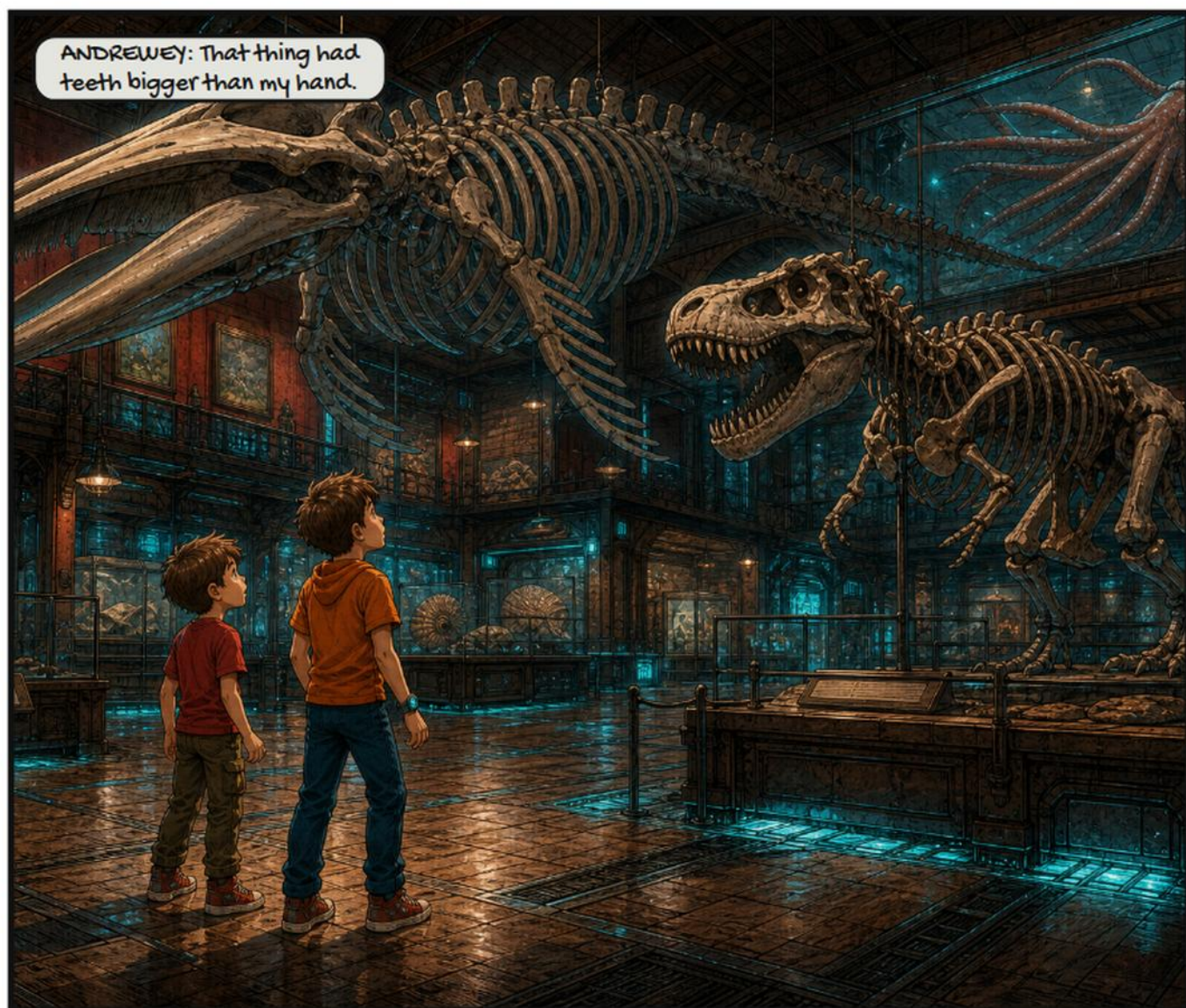
NOJ: Stay together.

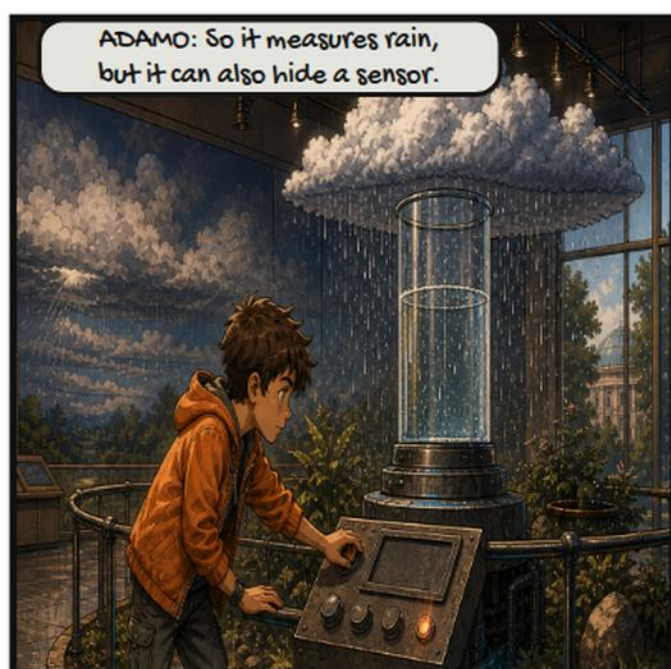
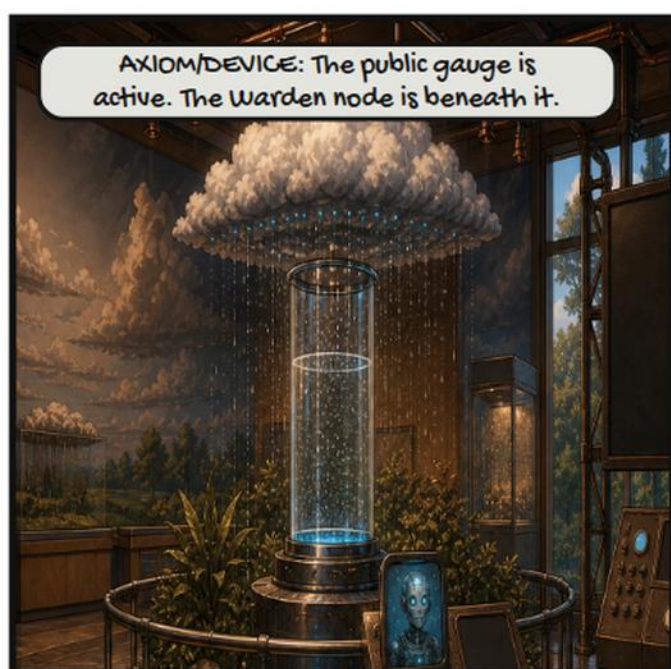
ADAMO: That one I can follow.

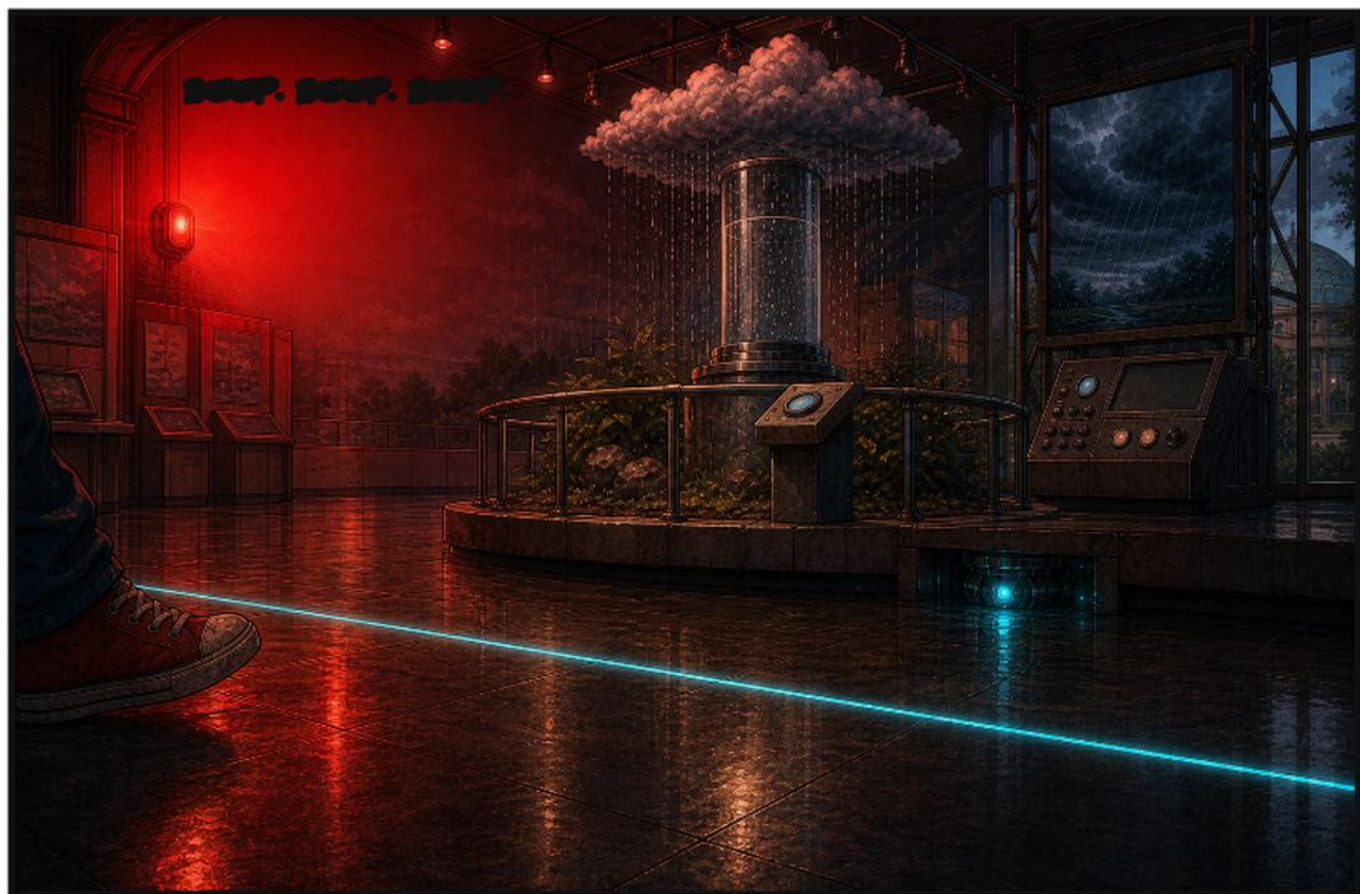


AXIOM/DEVICE: Signal faint. Continue inward.

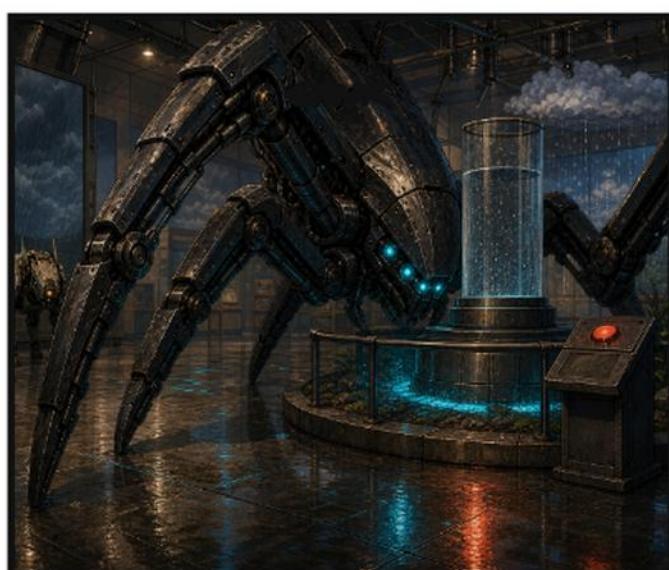








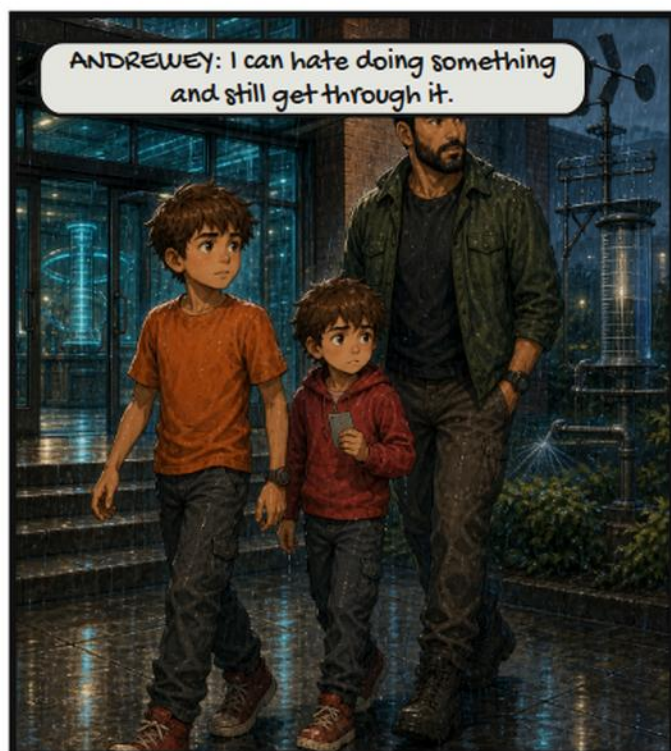




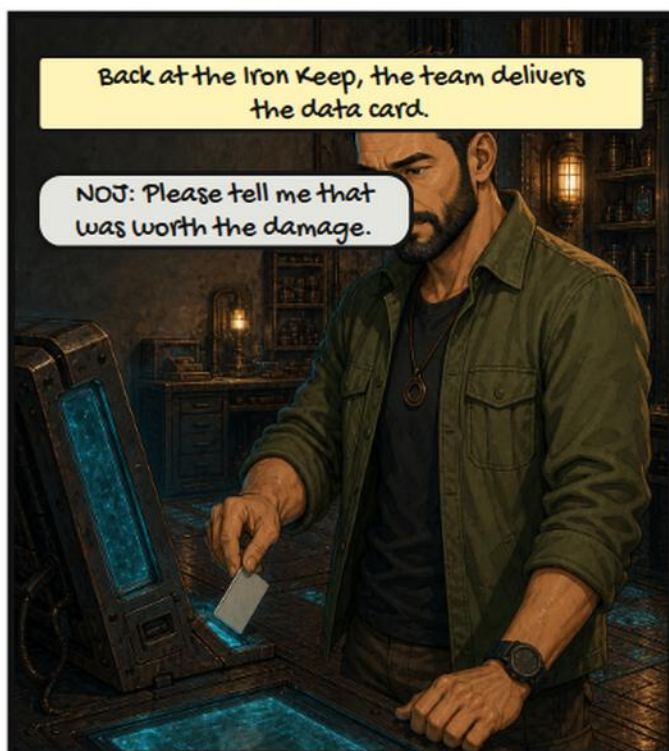








ANDREW: I can hate doing something and still get through it.

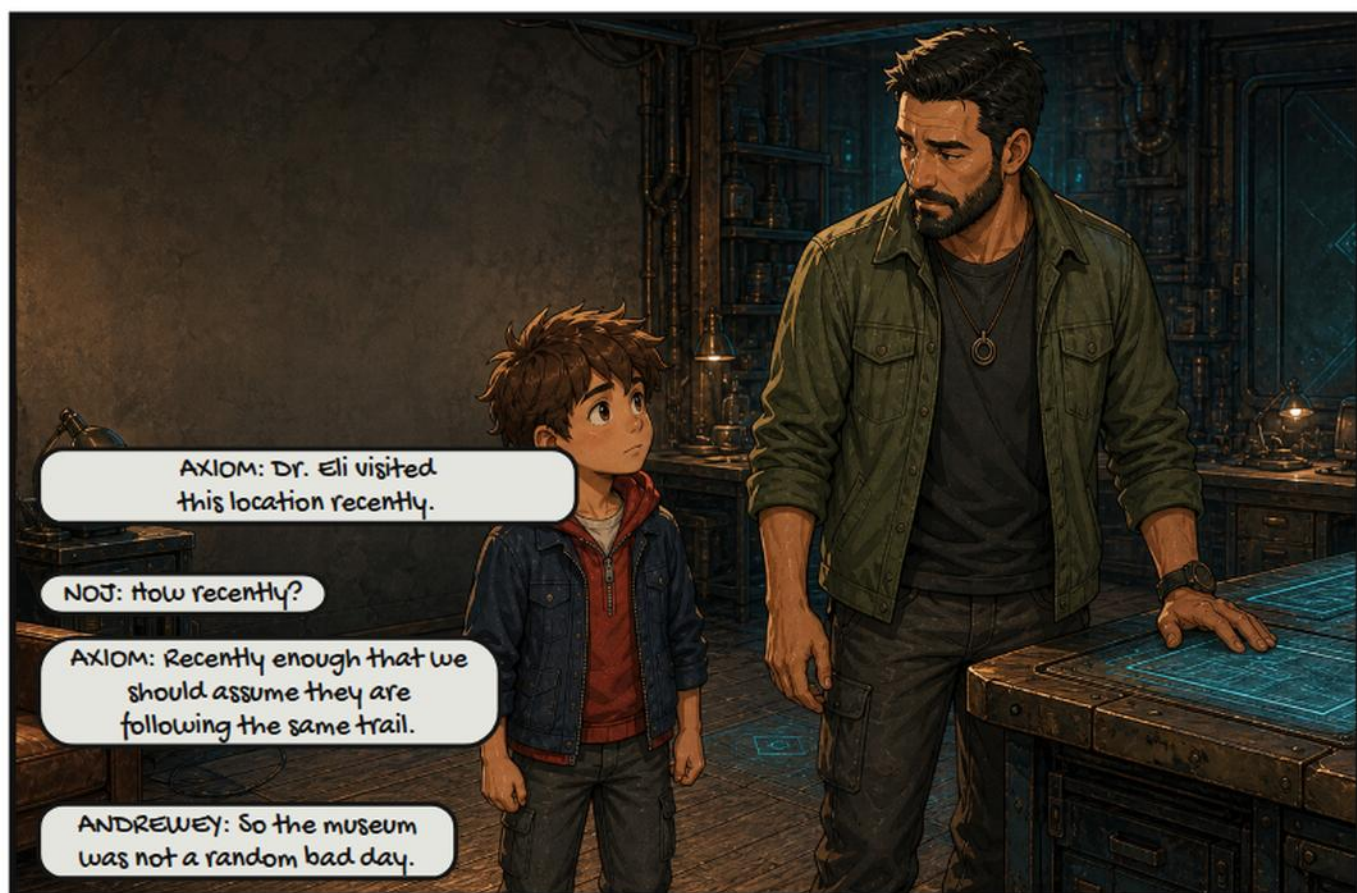


Back at the Iron Keep, the team delivers the data card.

NOJ: Please tell me that was worth the damage.



AXIOM: The data card contained one of Dr. Eli's passcodes. I unlocked one Iron Keep residential workshop.

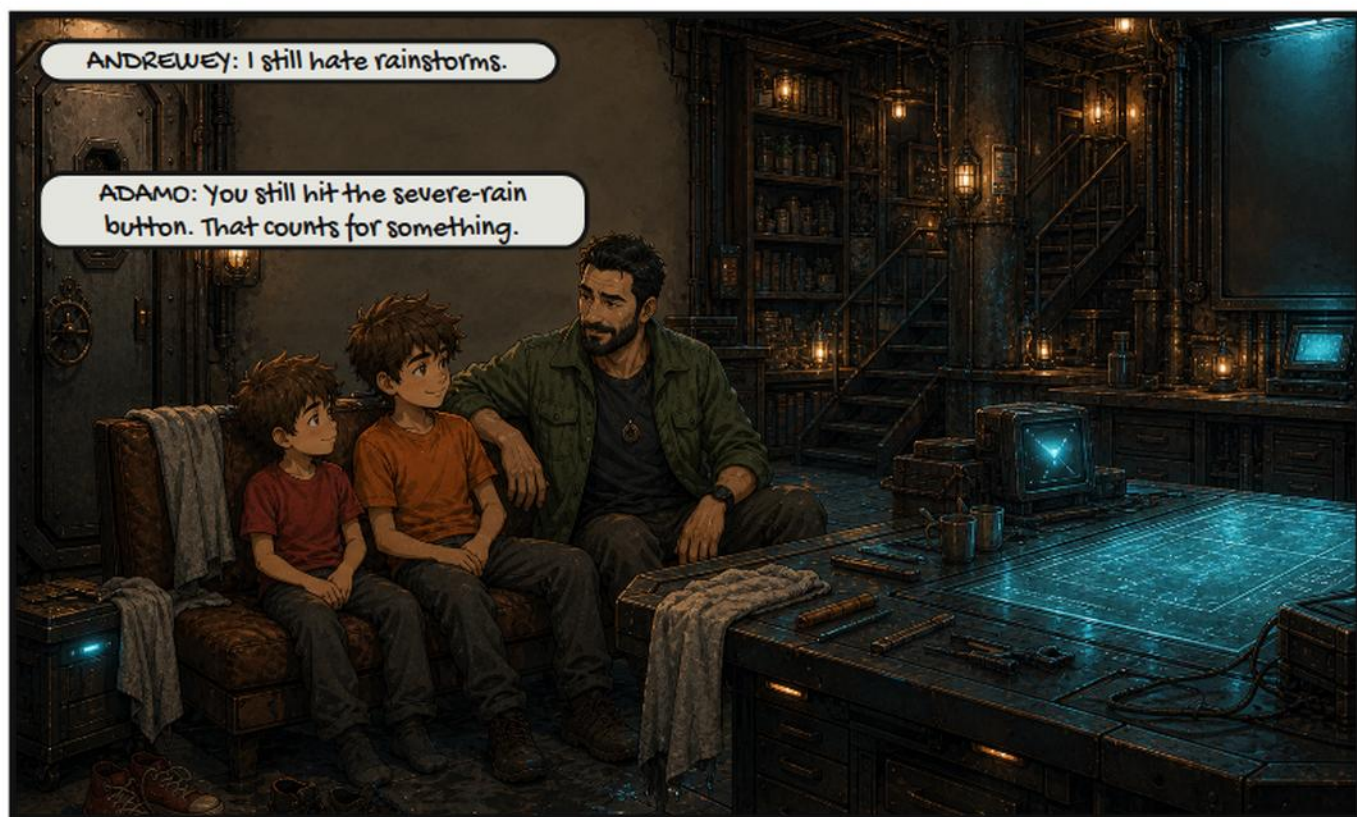


AXIOM: Dr. Eli visited this location recently.

NOJ: How recently?

AXIOM: Recently enough that we should assume they are following the same trail.

ANDREW: So the museum was not a random bad day.



ANDREWWEY: I still hate rainstorms.

ADAMO: You still hit the severe-rain button. That counts for something.



ANDREWWEY: I can hate something and still press it.

NOJ: Exactly. You do not have to like a thing to think clearly near it.



ADAMO: I thought the cipher was just homework, but it got us to the data card.

NOJ: Sometimes the boring piece is the piece that saves you.

AXIOM: The data card restored access to one sealed residential workshop.



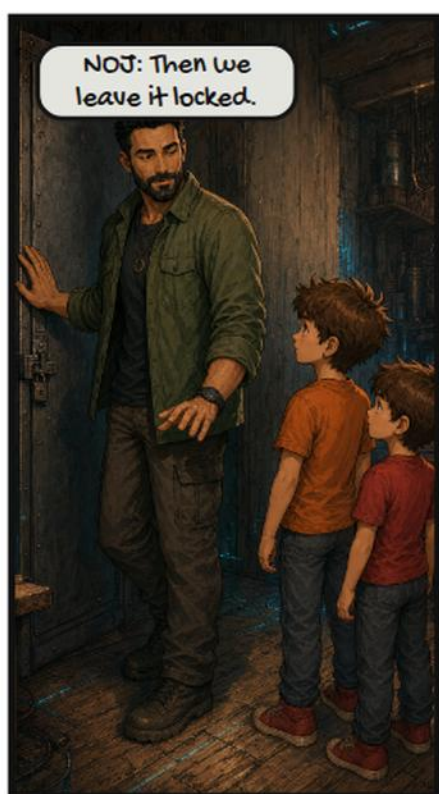
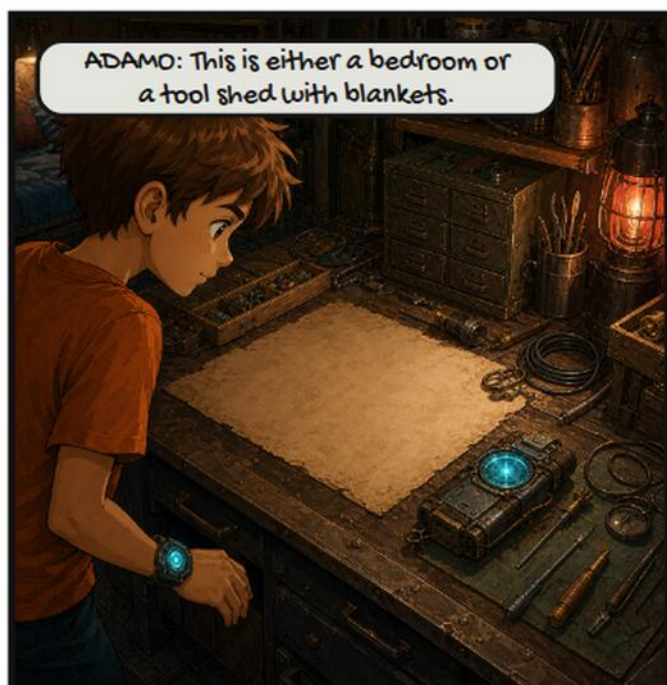
NOJ: Residential?



ANDREWEY: Like a house.

NOJ: Let us check it before we name it.







AXIOM: Scanning for additional Warden Nodes.

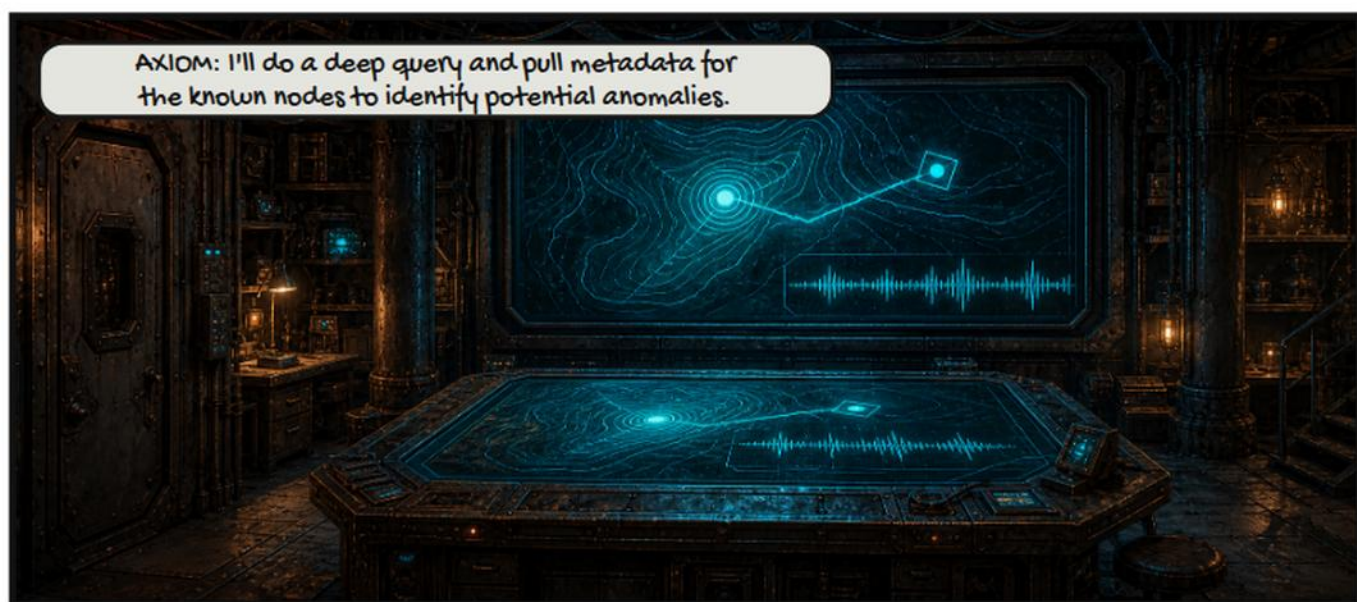


NOJ: There are quite a few popping up.



ANDREWEY: Wow there are a lot.

ADAMO: How do we know which one we have to visit next?



AXIOM: I'll do a deep query and pull metadata for the known nodes to identify potential anomalies.

IRON KEEP TROPHIES



• WARDEN NECKLACE •



• ROBOT DOG HEAD •



ADAMO'S ADVENTURE MAP

The
IRON
KEEP

The
Humming
House

MOM MOM
& POPPIES
House

Old Foundation
& Robot Dog

Bradygate
Science
Center

Hidden
Supplies

Bradygate



MAKE SURE
N is North

By: Adamo

WARDEN TERMINAL

FILE ID

AHA-LOC-BRANDYWINE-001

LOCATION RECORD // BRANDYWINE SCIENCE CENTER // ISSUE 003 FIELD FILE



VISUAL FEED: PUBLIC SCIENCE CENTER / HIDDEN WEATHER NODE

PUBLIC COVER

Regional science center with weather and natural-history exhibits.

HIDDEN LAYER

Old Warden weather node tied to rain-gauge data.

NORMAL CROWD

Families, staff, and school groups during public hours.

ACCESS

Public entrance, exhibit halls, staff routes, weather display.

ORDINARY DETAIL

Museum exhibits, weather displays, public crowds, and normal staff routines.

STRENGTH

Real science becomes adventure without turning into homework.

LIMITS

Public setting, people nearby, limited access, and traps already adapted by Shadow Forge. This site is not random trouble.

ISSUE PLACEMENT

Issue 003 Warden Terminal page, directly before credits.

WARDEN NOTE

The best hiding place for old science is sometimes new science with a gift shop.

WARDEN RELEVANCE

First proof that Warden science nodes were hidden inside ordinary learning places.

NOJ'S N.E.S.T.

Noj's Experiments, Speculation & Testing

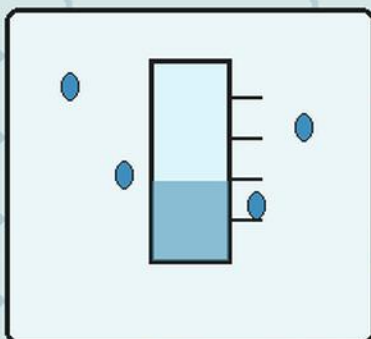
This Week: Rain Gauge Lab

FIELD FILE
003A

Rain is data. Weird, wet, shoe-soaking data, but still data.

WHAT IT MEASURES

A rain gauge measures liquid precipitation: how much water fell straight down into the container.



GOOD SPOT

Place it level, away from roofs and branches. Wind and splash can cheat your reading.

BUILD IT: BOTTLE RAIN GAUGE

NOJ LEVEL:
EASY



FIELD KIT

clear bottle
ruler or tape
scissors + adult
small rocks
marker
notebook

STEPS

1. Cut the top.
2. Flip it in as a funnel.
3. Add rocks for weight.
4. Mark a zero line.
5. Check after rain.

NOJ SNACK

Cloud cups: yogurt, berries, and granola. Weather lesson first. Spoon attack second.

FIELD NOTE: Empty the gauge after you record it, or yesterday's rain lies to today's notebook.

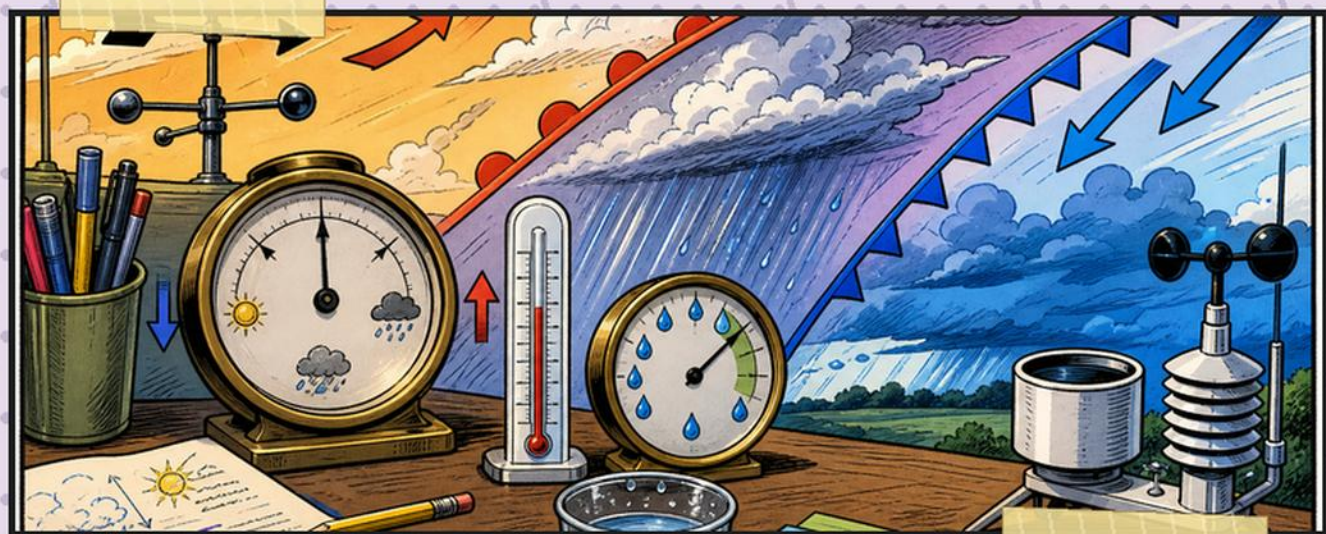
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This Week: Weather 101

FIELD FILE
003B

A forecast is not magic. It is air doing math in public.



DEW POINT

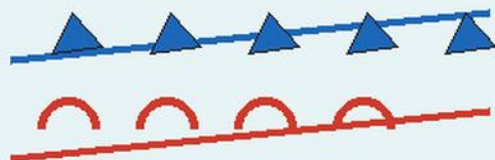
Dew point is the temperature where air gets full of water vapor. Close to the air temp means muggy air and easier clouds.



Pressure changes hint what air is doing. Falling pressure often means changing weather.

FRONTS

A front is a boundary between air masses. Different temperature and moisture meet, and weather gets interesting.



Cold fronts push like a wedge. Warm fronts slide up and over cooler air.

WEATHER MAP STARTER

Blue triangles usually mean a cold front. Red half-circles usually mean a warm front. Lines packed close together mean stronger pressure change and often stronger wind.

WATCH LIKE A WARDEN

Check clouds, wind direction, pressure trend, temperature, dew point, and what the rain gauge actually caught. One clue is a guess. Six clues start acting like a report.

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