



President's Column Carole Srole

Many of us joined the WAWH because it met our own professional needs. My story might be common for women of my generation. I first became involved as a graduate student to give conference papers, since the biennial conferences in Los Angeles provided a local, inexpensive conference. Even beyond my graduate school years, the WAWH made professional sense for me. When I was hired at Cal State Los Angeles, I was the only woman in the History Department. Also, I had a two-month-old and three-year-old, so I wasn't anxious to travel far too often. Moreover, most of the faculty members in my department were of an older generation with much older children and a different life experience. The WAWH lessened my loneliness and supplied me with relatively local professional contacts and friendships and academic presentations about women and gender that sustained me in the years between the Berks. Yes, I gave papers at the OAH and AHA, but they couldn't prove a community.

Fast-forward to today: My younger colleagues seem to have less need for the WAWH, at least on some fronts. Departments are chock full of female colleagues. Women comprise more than half of my own department. Most also have young children, as do many of the young male faculty. In other words, my colleagues are busy, like I was, but with a built-in community that the WAWH had provided for me.

For them, the WAWH might offer other needs than professional camaraderie: local conference presentations, professional service (such as serving on prize committees at home or planning programs), and opportunities to win prizes. Scholars with other trajectories have also found the WAWH useful. In addition to the many graduate students who give their early conference papers, independent scholars appreciate the professional sociability.

If we want to build a stable new generation of scholars for the WAWH, we need to think about how the WAWH might be useful for various groups of women historians. As a result, I am establishing a number of task forces to come up with ways to attract and serve varied groups of women historians:

1. Four+-year colleges
2. Community colleges
3. Historians in departments outside of history (i.e. Chicano Studies, Pan African or Black Studies, Latin American Studies, Asian and Asian American Studies, Liberal Studies, American Studies, etc.)
4. Public historians
5. Adjuncts/independent scholars
6. Maybe high school teachers with PhDs

If you are interested in participating in any of these task forces, please let me know: srole1@aol.com. Or, if you think I have left out a group that might also benefit from the WAWH, please contact me. Finally, if you would like to tell YOUR STORY about YOU and the WAWH, please pass this on to the *Networker*.

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Who will continue to join
the WAWH?
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Welcome New (and Returning) Members

Welcome to members who joined or renewed between February 16, 2008, and June 1, 2008!

Kathleen Ahern	Trisha Franzen	Lillian Missel
Danielle Alexander	Lucinda Grinnell	Catherine Murtagh
Jamie Anderson	Sheena Harris	Inga Nelson
Dana Bennett	Daniel Haworth	Mary Pickering
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Member News

Joanne M. Ferraro published *Nefarious Crimes, Contested Justice: Illicit Sex and Infanticide in the Republic of Venice, 1557-1789*. Baltimore: The Johns Hopkins University Press, 2008.

Susan C. Karant-Nunn's coedited volume, with Scott H. Hendrix, *Masculinity in the Reformation Era* (Truman State University Press) appeared in May 2008, in which she co-wrote the introduction and contributed a chapter called "The Masculinity of Martin Luther: Theory, Practicality, and Humor." She also published "Reformation und Askese: Das Pfarrhaus als evangelisches Kloster" [The Reformation and Asceticism: The Parsonage as an Evangelical Cloister] in *Kommunikation und Transfer im Christentum der Frühen Neuzeit*, coedited by Irene Dingel and Wolf-Friedrich Schäufele (Philipp von Zabern, 2009).

At the WAWH Luncheon at the PCB Conference in August, Patricia A. Schechter (Oregon State University) will be the speaker. The title of her talk is "Race and Women's Narratives of Belonging in Academia." Gayle Gullett, Arizona State University, will introduce her.

Executive Director's Column

Amy Essington

The organization held its fortieth anniversary conference in early May at Santa Clara University. A special thank you to the Santa Clara History Department and department chair Barbara Molony. The Women's Studies Department co-sponsored the keynote speaker, Linda Kerber. The business meeting minutes are included in the newsletter on page XX. If you have any comments or questions, please contact Secretary Sandra Dawson at secretary@wawh.org. The minutes include decisions made by the board. One of the issues the board brought to the membership was dues. After discussion at the business meeting, the members voted to change the dues structure. Beginning with the 2010-2011 membership year, dues will be based on income. Over \$90,000 will pay \$50; \$60,000-90,000 will pay \$40; \$30,000-60,000 will pay \$30; Under \$30,000 will pay \$20; Grad students will remain \$10.

Congratulations to our 2009 award winners. Graduate Student Conference Paper Prize: Brenda Frink, "A Barren School Yard Can Produce Naught Save a Barren-Hearted Pupil: Arbor Day in Progressive Era California." Founders' Dissertation Fellowship: Robin Sager, "Marital Cruelty in Antebellum Virginia, Texas, and Wisconsin." Judith Lee Ridge Prize: Anna E. Harrison, "Oh! What Treasure Is In This Book!" Writing, Reading, and Community at the Monastery of Helfta," Viator, vol. 39, no. 1 (spring 2008). Frances Richardson Keller-Sierra Prize: Rachel Fuchs, *Contested Paternity: Constructing Families in Modern France* (Johns Hopkins, 2008). The Barbara "Penny" Kanner Prize and the Gita Chaudhuri Prize were not awarded this year. The deadline for applications for next year's prizes is January 15, 2010.

WAWH is an organization of volunteers. Thank you to all who volunteer their time and energy in the support of women historians. The 2009 conference was the end of service for

a number of people. Two years ago, the board implemented a three-year cycle for award committees. The members who were currently serving were allowed to integrate into the new system so some of the award committee members listed here have served longer than three years. Thank you to Naomi Andrews, Program Committee Member (2008-2009); Susannah Baxendale, Barbara "Penny" Kanner Award Member and Chair (2005-2009); Eileen Boris, Keller-Sierra Book Prize Member and Chair (2005-2009); Nupur Chaudhuri, President-elect, President, Past President (2003-2009); LaRay Denzer, Program Committee Member (2008-2009); Jill Fields, Graduate Student Conference Paper Prize Chair (2008-2009); Elizabeth Hutchison, Program Committee Member (2008-2009); Kimberly Jensen, Founders' Dissertation Fellowship Member and Chair (2007-2009); Barbara Molony, Program Committee Chair (2008-2009); Amy

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Randall, Local Arrangements Chair (2008-2009); Lilia Raquel Rosas, Graduate Student Representative (2007-2009); Tanis Thorne, Judith Lee Ridge Article Prize Committee Member (2008-2009); Jessica Weiss, Program Committee Member (2008-2009); and Susan Wladaver-Morgan, Program Committee Member (2008-2009). I also want to thank Laurie Chin, who send letters and brochures to non-members in Rocky Mountain states, and Danielle Swiontek, who emailed conference and award announcements to h-net and solicited paid ads for the WAWH conference program.

It is not too early to mark next year's conference on your calendar. It will be May 20 to May 23, 2010, at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash. Kathleen Kennedy, Western Washington University, and Nancy Page Fernandez, Cal State Fullerton, will be program co-chairs. Kimberly Jensen, Western Oregon University, will be local arrangements chair. The call for papers is included in this issue of the newsletter and it currently posted on our website.

Public History

The Western Conservancy of Nursing History, based at Azusa Pacific University, includes archives and materials related to nursing history in the Western United States. Their holdings include materials from the former California Hospital, the Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital, and the Huntington Hospital. These collections include old nursing textbooks and memorabilia such as uniforms, tools and instruments, and photographs. For more information including links to other sites on nursing history, see <http://www.apu.edu/nursingconservancy/>.

Note: We are interested in making a public history column a regular part of the newsletter. If you have news, updates, and other information about public (or other non-academic) history, please email Brittany Ferry at networker@wawh.org.

Thank You, Donors

Thank you to the people who made donations between February 16, 2008, and June 1, 2008.

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Announcements

Contests and Contestations: Bodies and Nation in Canadian History

Proposals for papers are invited for an edited collection on the body in Canadian history. We are seeking essays on the body and embodiment broadly conceived that critically explore the political, social and cultural contestations over the body and bodies in the Canadian context. The volume aims to challenge approaches of the body as ahistorical and asocial, and seeks to position the contested body as another category of analysis towards understanding Canadian history.

As contested spaces, bodies are historically constructed and inscribed with political, social, and cultural meanings. In turn, these meanings have come to shape historical conceptualizations of nation, gender, race, class, and sexuality. Although often referred to in the singular (as “the body”), Canadian history and the nation have been composed of a multiplicity of bodies and notions of embodiment that have often been in contest both metaphorically and literally. This collection aims to bring together aspects of these histories to explore some of the implications for the nation.

We especially encourage submissions that discuss beauty contests and nationhood/citizenship as well as critical junctures between Canadian and transnational/global bodies and ideas of embodiment.

Other potential topic areas include but are not limited to:

- Colonialism and the colonial/colonized body or embodied experiences of colonialization, race, and violence;
- Gender/sexuality and bodies especially historical notions of femininity and masculinity in relation to nation/citizenship;
- Childhood and adolescence/the aging/aged body: as separate themes or understanding the body historically as temporal space;
- Cultural representations and performances: burlesque/stripping, artistic performances, dance, the body as a site of cultural contest and negotiation, spectacle and the extraordinary body on display (e.g. freak shows, circuses and midway exhibitions);
- Medicine and science: notions of the healthy/unhealthy body or bodies and nation-building (such as a rethinking of bodies, nation, and the eugenics movement), cosmetic surgery;
- Dis/ability: science, technology, and medical intervention, historical constructions of disability and ability;
- Bodies/athletic bodies and sports;
- Productive bodies: bodies at work, industrialization and the body, workplace bodies and national health, (re) productive bodies and nation-building.

The editors will review proposals and authors of accepted proposals will be invited to contribute to the collection. All manuscripts will be externally peer-reviewed. Please submit a 300–500 word abstract, working title and brief biography by September 15, 2009. Completed manuscripts (6000–8000 words) are due on April 15, 2010.

Please send queries and/or completed proposals in a Word document to:

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Announcements

PeaceVoice: A conference for academics, activists, students and practitioners

When: 1 August 2009

Where: Portland State University, Portland, Ore.

Request for Proposals:

We seek proposals to present papers or posters on topics relating to (but not limited to) peace literature, peace journalism, peace film, and war, peace and media. This conference also invites proposals to conduct authorial readings from your recent books, and to screen and discuss your peace or media-related film.

This PeaceVoice conference will feature a rigorous academic and useful practitioner focus on the potent interstices and influences of Media Studies, Peace Studies, Journalism, Conflict Resolution, Communications, Sociology, Political Science, International Studies, Film, Writing, Fine Arts, English, Education, Government, and History. Our PeaceVoice community is transdisciplinary and bridges the gap between the academy and activism.

Send your 100–400-word proposal to PeaceVoiceDirector@gmail.com. You will receive your notice within two weeks. Specify paper, workshop, film, authorial reading, or poster (blank posters provided for accepted presenters if needed). Proposals will be considered until 31 June 2009.

The conference fee is \$80 for attendees and \$45 for students. (Please deduct \$25 scholarship award if you are an accepted conference presenter.)

Portland State University is a large and diverse urban campus located in one of the most forward-thinking, peace-and-justice-oriented, sustainability-committed towns in the USA. Campus hotel is available; the campus is on light rail from the airport, and the largest urban forest in the USA is a short walk from campus, as are the river walks along the Willamette River. The northern boundary of town is the mighty Columbia River. We encourage all PeaceVoice conference participants to consider taking some extra days to enjoy our town and region of mountains, forests, rivers and the blue Pacific Ocean.

Share your accomplishments! Include your profession news in the next newsletter.

Send submissions for Member News to Brittany Ferry at networker@wawh.org.

Your information will be included in the next *Networker*.

A reminder email is sent to the organizational email list before the submission due date.

Due dates are listed on the Calendar section of the newsletter.

Announcements

Thirty Years of Writing Women Back into History

The National Women's History Project announces a special campaign to celebrate 2010 as an essential women's history landmark anniversary. In 1980, President Jimmy Carter issued a Presidential Proclamation declaring the week of March 8th as the first National Women's History Week, which in 1987 became National Women's History Month. We are inviting a broad-base coalition of organizations—historic sites, museums, unions and work groups, school groups, military units, and other programs, as well as an array of individuals including historians, women's history performers, authors, filmmakers, and other creative individuals to join us in this thirtieth-anniversary celebration. For more information about 30 Years of Writing Women Back into History, visit our website www.nwhp.org.

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Conference: Women Writing in the West

The non-profit organization, Women Writing the West, is holding a conference at the UCLA Conference Center September 11–13, 2009, with the theme "The Wider West," focusing on "both genders, every color, class, creed, palate, and proclivity." For more information, visit <http://www.womenwritingthewest.org/conference.html>.

Mark Your Calendars!

WAWH 2010 Conference
University of Puget Sound
Tacoma, WA
May 20–23, 2010

Announcements

2010 OAH Lerner-Scott Dissertation Prize

The Lerner-Scott Dissertation Prize was given for the first time in 1992 for the best doctoral dissertation in U.S. women's history. The prize is named for Gerda Lerner and Anne Firor Scott, both pioneers in women's history and past presidents of the Organization of American Historians.

A dissertation must be completed during the period July 1, 2008 through June 30, 2009 to be eligible for the 2010 Lerner-Scott Dissertation Prize. Each application must contain a letter of support from a faculty member at the degree-granting institution, along with an abstract, table of contents and sample chapter from the dissertation. Please also include email addresses for both the applicant and the adviser, if available. One complete copy of each entry must be received by each member of the prize committee by October 1, 2009. Finalists will be asked to submit a complete copy of the dissertation at a later date.

The prize will be presented at the 2010 annual meeting of the OAH in Washington, DC, April 7-10. One copy of each entry, clearly labeled "2010 Lerner-Scott Dissertation Prize Entry, must be mailed directly to:

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The Play's the Thing

Brittany Ferry

The WAWH conference was a wonderful experience in many respects—the keynote address by Linda Kerber, the luncheons and dinners, many phenomenal panels and speakers—but one of the highlights was most certainly Friday's after-dinner entertainment. To commemorate the fortieth conference year and celebrate the contributions of women to our profession, our own Susan Wladaver-Morgan wrote a musical, a fantastic parody of *My Fair Lady* called *Our Smart Women* that traced WAWH's history from its Asilomar origins to the present, with a leading role for Virginia Woolf.

Having worked in the same office as Susan during the 2004 presidential election, I already knew of her extraordinary talent with in writing parodies of current events, but *Our Smart Women* was better than I anticipated. The audience greatly enjoyed it, singing along with the songbooks from "Why Can't We Scholars?" to "I've Grown Accustomed to This Place."

I asked Susan if I could reprint the lyrics to one of the songs, so that those of you unable to attend the conference could enjoy the fun as well:

"I'm Getting Tenure in the Morning"

I'm getting tenure in the morning.
Ding-dong, the bells are gonna chime.
I've been persistent—
No more assistant—
But get me to my class on time.

I had a baby in the morning,
While I was in my fertile prime.
It was a wild dare—
Now I need child care,
But get me to my class on time.

I'm getting published in the morning.
It was, believe me, quite a climb.
There was job stress,
But now it's in press,
So get me to my class on time.

We're getting tenure in the morning.
Ding-dong, the bells are gonna chime.
Now without question
It's OUR profession,
So get us to our class, get us to our class,
For gawd's sake, get us to our class on time.

The musical is slated to be performed again at the AHA in San Diego in January 2010, at a reception for the Coordinating Committee on Women in History. If you a part of the conference, make sure to attend the musical!

Western Association of Women Historians Business Meeting Minutes

As required by the constitution, the business meeting minutes are published in the first newsletter following the business meeting to solicit corrections from the membership in a timely manner. Please send any questions or changes to Sandra Dawson, secretary@wawh.org.

Saturday, May 2, 2009, 5:30pm
Santa Clara University, California
Benson, Parlor B

- I. The business meeting of the WAWH was called to order at 5:35pm May 2, 2009, in Benson, Parlor B, at Santa Clara University by President Carol Gold. (Neither of the substitute minute-takers realized they should count how many members were present.)
- II. Approval of agenda of the business meeting: moved, seconded, passed.
- III. Approval of 2008 meeting minutes: changed Francis to Frances on page 3; Eileen Boris clarified that her report had been submitted via email; moved, seconded, passed.
- IV. Report of Executive Board Decisions
 1. President-Elect forming ad hoc committees to expand membership.
 2. There will be an annual budget generated for the next year.
 3. The treasurer will be consulting a professional for help before filing the tax return.
 4. An ad hoc assistant will be working with the treasurer.
 5. Need to increase membership. After debate, the members present decided to levy the dues increase by self-reported income level, rather than by employment status. Over \$90,000 pays \$50; \$60-90,000 pays \$40; \$30-60,000 pays \$30; under \$30,000 pays \$20; grad students still pay \$10. Moved, seconded, passed.
- V. Election of Officers
 1. Gayle Gullet, president-elect; Emily Rader, continuing current treasurer; and Sandra Dawson, secretary. Approved.
- VI. Approval of Language for Founders Dissertation Fellowship, as printed in the spring Networker. Approved.
- VII. Executive Board Reports.
 1. President: no report.
 2. President-elect:
 - a. Forming ad hoc committees to increase membership. Looking for volunteers!
 - b. Appointing ad hoc assistant to treasurer.
 - c. Next year's conference will be at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Washington. Kimberly Jensen will be local arrangements chair; Kathleen Kennedy will co-chair.

Western Association of Women Historians Business Meeting Minutes (cont.)

- d. Considering sites for 2011. Perhaps Pomona, Fullerton, or the Huntington.
- e. Need volunteers!
- 3. Executive Director:
 - a. 185 people registered for conference, full program, non-US participants.
 - b. Award CDs at Indie Mac are now at Bank of America; no money lost.
 - c. Just under 500 members, will lose about 250 after conference (memberships that are not renewed). This is a greater drop than in years past, which has been usually about 30%.
 - d. Utilized website more than in years past to announce awards and conference program.
- 4. Secretary: no report.
- 5. Treasurer:
 - a. Net loss of almost \$7,000 on last year's conference.
 - b. Problems with interest earnings on endowment funds which make them not enough to cover amount of awards.
 - c. This year's conference is less expensive but better attended, so hopefully situation will be better next year.
 - d. \$8620 in operating funds, but still have expenses for this conference.
 - e. Not in the hole, but in trouble.
- 6. Newsletter Editor:
 - a. Three newsletters went out in July, November, and March.
 - b. 498 distributed, about 72% via email.
 - c. Lots of submissions for member news and it is always welcome.
 - d. Planning features: grad student column, retrospectives, reviews, public history and other non-university careers.
 - e. How would people feel about smaller font? Please email with suggestions.
- 7. Graduate student representatives: no report.
- 8. Prize committee chairs:
 - a. Sierra: higher quality submissions than in previous years, great discussion in committee, winner is here to accept.
 - b. Ridge: only 4 submissions, recipient is here to accept.
 - c. FDF: 9 applicants, high quality, chair cycling off but has enjoyed committee.
 - d. Grad student prize: 9 applicants, recipient is here to accept.
 - e. Kanner: no award, no report.
 - f. Chadhuri: new prize this year, hard to get submissions, only got one submission but not rural enough, no award.
- 9. Program Chair:
 - a. 37 panels (up from 24 last year).
 - b. Surpassed goals from previous year; high-quality submissions, only rejected a few;

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more full-panel submissions; 20 states represented, several countries, including Israel, Italy, UK; fields represented: East Asia, Latin America, more global than in the past.

c. New committee members will recruit panels as Berks does.

10. Local Arrangements:

a. Barbara Molony reported that Amy Randall did a wonderful job as local arrangements chair, got support from history and women's studies; Santa Clara University did not charge for use of rooms or AV.

b. Big round of applause for Amy!!!

c. Thanks to Judy in history department, too.

VIII. Other Business?

We all appreciate Carol Gold's leadership!

IX. Adjournment:

Moved, seconded, passed. (Time not noted.)

Respectfully submitted,
Carolyn Herbst Lewis
Danielle Swiontek
(standing in for Sandra Dawson)

Volunteer for the WAWH

There are many ways individuals can help support the WAWH.

Contact Amy Essington at amyessington@wawh.org if you are interested or have ideas to share.

Awards Committees

As stated by the newly approved Constitution (2006) award committee members will serve staggered three-year terms. This will mean that each year each committee will require a new committee member.

Conference Assistance

Maybe you attend the conference, but are not able to commit to the hours of participating on a program committee or local arrangements committee. There are many smaller jobs that occur at the time of the conference and volunteers are always needed.

We would like to reach out to members who have never held a board position. If there are board positions for which you would like to be considered, in the future, please contact Amy Essington and submit your name.

Western Association of Women Historians Financial Report, 2008

INCOME

Operating Funds

Membership	8,620.00	(389 members)
Interest on Operating Funds	357.88	
WAWH History	10.00	
WAWH Directory	10.00	
Subtotal	8,997.88	

Conference (registration, meals, etc.)	15,517.00	(94 participants)
Total Income	24,514.88	

EXPENSES

Operating Expenses

Advertising		
Brochures, ads in AHA, History Teacher	437.77	
Banking Fees & Adjustments	372.16	
Online Payment Fees + Banking		
Fees (for credit card payments)	3,497.06*	
Website Hosting	173.42	
NCH	309.00	
OAH Graduate Student Sponsorship	250.00	
Networker		
(Printing, postage, software)	1,991.31	
Exec. Director Honorarium	2,000.00	
Graduate Student Travel Expenses	1,047.87	
Calif. State Documents	20.00	
State taxes: Interest + Penalty	28.80	
Postage & Office Supplies	326.70	
Subtotal	10,454.09	

Conference

Facilities	3,821.72	
Food + Beverages	12,690.79	
Banquet	4,399.24	
Program, Mailing, Office Supplies	1,244.53	
Reimbursements (to Amy, for conf. exps.)	206.40	
Keynote speaker	1,000.00	
Subtotal	23,362.68	

Total Expenses	33,816.77	
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Western Association of Women Historians Financial Report, 2008 (cont.)

*In 2008, WAWH implemented a policy of having all memberships, conference payments, etc. done by credit card, online. The total cost of this is shown above. At the 2009 Executive Board meeting, there was discussion about whether this policy was too costly for us. Here are my calculations:

Total income (everything except interest)	\$24,157.00
Cost of maintaining online renewals, registration and processing credit card payments	\$3,497.06

This means that we paid about 14.5% of our income for online membership, conference registration and for credit card payments.

SUMMARY

Operating Income	8,997.88	Conference Income	15,517.00
Expenses	10,454.09	Expenses	23,362.68
Net Gain/(Loss)	(1,456.21)	Net Gain/(Loss)	(7,845.68)
Total Income	24,514.88		
Total Expenses	33,816.77		
Net Gain/(Loss)	(9301.89)		

Start/End Balance in Checking Account	1,768.47 / 2,805.91
Start/End Balance in Operational CD	16,067.32 / 8,203.72
Total Start/End Operating Funds	17,835.79 / 11,009.63

AWARDS FUNDS

Interest on Awards Funds		Fund Balances	
Founders' Dissertation	1,021.20	Founders Dissertation	22,992.98
Keller-Sierra	890.89	Keller-Sierra	20,794.04
Kanner	574.14	Kanner	13,542.52
Chaudhuri (newly created)	8.37	Chaudhuri	10,458.37**
Ridge	426.17	Ridge	9,577.13

**We have \$101.30 in one account that belongs in the Chaudhuri Award account, which I will transfer in July 2009.

Awards Given in 2008

Founders' Dissertation Fellowship	1,000.00
Frances Richardson Keller-Sierra Prize	1,000.00
Judith Lee Ridge Prize	400.00

This report replaces the draft report I presented at the 2009 Executive Board meeting.

Emily Rader

WAWH Executive Board 2008–2009

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