



The Grapevine



N e w s l e t t e r

November 18, 1994

FOR CULTURAL RESOURCES MANAGEMENT

Vol 4:11

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Council for Northeast Historical Archaeology Serves the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic.

The Council for Northeast Historical Archaeology (CNEHA) is on the brink of celebrating its 30th year. Founded in 1966, CNEHA provided an early forum for talking about the relatively new field of historical archaeology. Now it is on the cutting edge. At CNEHA's recent annual meeting in Williamsburg, Virginia, workshops were held on GIS applications in historical archaeology, environmental reconstruction in historical archaeology, 17th century ceramics, early tools, slave quarter assemblages, and a double session on the National Register. Paper sessions covered the Jamestown Project, 19th century American culture, current research on African American sites in

Virginia, on the 17th century Chesapeake, on the Delaware Valley, and on Canada, plus additional sessions devoted to ironworking and colonial culture. Next year's meeting will be held at Louisbourg in Nova Scotia, one of the premiere 18th century sites in eastern Canada.

CNEHA publishes three newsletters a year and one peer-reviewed journal. The main function of the newsletter is to provide updated information on recent archaeological projects in the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic, but recent issues have also carried short pieces on issues of general concern (e.g., curation and collections management and the classification of whiteware). The

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CRM Trade Association Holds Its First Organizational Meeting

On November 9, 1994, representatives from approximately 50 cultural resource management (CRM) firms met in Lexington, Kentucky, to explore the necessity and feasibility of establishing a CRM trade association. The group consisted of archaeologists, historians, and architectural historians, most of whom are owners or officers of CRM firms. Also present were representatives from United Archaeological Field Technicians, and several museums, govern-

ment agencies and universities. This first exploratory meeting followed a mailing sent to over 500 names on State Historic Preservation Officer (SHPO) mailing lists throughout the eastern half of the country, and coincided with the joint annual meeting of the Southeastern Archaeological Conference and the Midwestern Archaeological Conference. Few medium to large CRM firms in these regions failed to send representatives

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CRM Trade Association

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or express interest in the results if they could not attend. Interested firms may contact Thomas R. Wheaton, New South Associates, 6150 East Ponceda Leon Avenue, Stone Mountain, Georgia 30083, 404-498-4155, tomwheaton@aol.com.

Brief talks were given by representatives of a trade association management firm, an insurance agency, and the Society for American Archaeology (SAA). The discussion following the talks covered the goals of such an association and some of the problems in bringing it to fruition. Support was overwhelming for an organization that would primarily represent the business needs of CRM firms including professionalization of the CRM community, insurance needs, unfair competition from public institutions, low pay for CRM employees, the ability of academia to prepare students to be effective members of CRM firms, the impact of recent changes in federal regulations, the level of preparation of many state review personnel, state enforcement of certification and Section 106 requirements, and many other topics.

A committee was formed to address immediately the new Section 106 draft regulations

promulgated by the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation. Comments are due by the beginning of December. A feasibility questionnaire and other material were distributed at the meeting with a request for a \$50 donation to help defray some of the organizational costs. The results of the questionnaires will be analyzed as they are returned. The information thus gathered will be used to guide future organizational efforts and will be distributed through *The Grapevine*, a newsletter for CRM firms (Jeanne Harris, Gray & Pape, Inc., 1318 Main Street, Cincinnati, OH 45210, ☎ 513-287-7700). An informal meeting is planned for the annual conference of the Society for Historical Archaeology in January, at which participants at the Lexington meeting will be available to discuss the trade association concept with interested firms.

For the longer term, we need input from other disciplines and associated firms (landscape architects, physical anthropologists, historic architects, CRM service and material suppliers, etc.) to help plan the direction of such an association. Since the organizers so far are mostly archaeologists, we need more historians and representatives from other disciplines to help organize such professionally oriented meetings in their respective disciplines.

Participants at the Lexington meeting will be available to help lead such meetings. Emphasis on help; we cannot do it alone.

One of our first goals will be to revamp our questionnaire and conduct a thorough feasibility study (perhaps by a professional firm) to determine what existing organizations can do for us and what only we can do for ourselves. With this additional input we hope to be well on our way to developing a charter within a year. Obviously more general meetings will need to be held.

The companies sponsoring the Lexington meeting derived from various disciplines (archaeology, history, architectural history, CRM management services, and historical architecture) and regions in an attempt to be representative of the meeting participants. These firms included CEPH, Inc., Washington D.C.; Kise, Franks, and Straw, Philadelphia; Gray & Pape, Inc., Cincinnati; Cultural Resource Analysts, Lexington, KY; Geo-Marine, Plano, TX; and New South Associates, Inc., Atlanta. These firms will form the core of a steering committee and will be supplemented by other firms as they volunteer to obtain the widest geographic and disciplinary coverage possible. The meeting participants agreed that such an organization should not be regional and every effort should be made to attract national input. The reason for the initial regional emphasis was simply the short time available to set up the meeting, the serendipitous joint nature of the two archaeological conferences, and the failure of the sponsors to understand the overwhelming support for such an association, i.e. we just did not think big enough.

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CNEHA

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journal generally includes about six well-illustrated, accessible articles relating to specific projects. It is a place for new, as well as established, scholars to publish and makes good reading for students of archaeology as well as seasoned practitioners.

The best part about CNEHA is its affordability. Based on a calendar year, individual memberships in the U.S. cost \$20/year (\$23 in Canada), student memberships are \$12/year (\$13 in Canada), non-profit organizations pay \$30 (\$34.50 in Canada), and businesses pay \$40 (\$46 in Canada). While individuals are welcome at all times, the organization is making a special effort to increase institutional membership in order to get CNEHA's informative publications into university libraries and consulting company's libraries. A special double issue of the journal honoring Bert Salwen, one of the founders of the Society for Historical Archaeology, is about to go to press. The issue, yours with a new membership, includes articles by, among others, Dena Dincauze, Robert Funk and John Pfeiffer, Ralph Solecki, Paul Huey, Anne-Marie Cantwell, and John Cotter covering subjects ranging from evidence of the Niantic Indians in the archaeological record to reburial in New York City. Because Salwen began his career as a prehistorian, the articles cover the prehistoric as well as the historic period. For more information, contact Rebecca Yamin at 215-561-7631 or write to Susan Henry, 113 Raymond Avenue, Alexandria, VA 22301.

Response..

In Perpetuity? - Yes

The interpretation of 36 CFR 79, published in *The Grapevine* 4:8(7), is, to my understanding, incorrect. Collections generated by projects conducted in compliance with Section 106 of NHPA must, according to law, be curated in perpetuity. 36 CFR 79.5 states that "the Federal Agency Official is responsible for the long-term management and preservation of preexisting and new collections subject to this part." The term "long-term" is used, not perpetuity. Mr. Richard Waldbauer, Archeological Assistance Division, National Park Service, informs me that in this context, long-term is synonymous with perpetuity. The latter term is not used since it is not defined within the law.

I agree with the statement that not all of what archaeologists find is worthy of permanent curation. Herein lies the problem. Archaeologists need to collect and analyze what they find in the field. However, they need to cull out archaeologically insignificant items so that, in fact, project collections are worthy of curation. For example, corroded nails from a site, once processed, may be examined and found contemporary. That knowledge

America from the Atlantic Coast is important for interpreting the integrity of a site, but the nails do not need to be curated indefinitely as part of a "scientific" collection. No professional archaeologist intends to waste clients' money and patience with nonsense collections or to fill repository shelves with such stuff. Theoretically at least, application of careful thought, along with the development and implementation of meaningful research designs, should result in collections which deserve the legal protection they are offered. Perhaps one solution would be an approach wherein a company provides storage for these items deemed "irrelevant" or "not worthy of permanent curation" for two years. After two years those "irrelevant" items would be discarded, unless objections are raised by the landowners, reviewers, or interested parties. Archaeologists need to work with approved repositories in ensuring that curated collections are meaningful and useful for future research.

Sydne B. Marshall, Ph.D.
Principal Archeologist
Foster Wheeler Environmental Corp.
October 20, 1994

Publications

Projectile Points of the Archaic Period - Eastern North America is the latest in the Institute for Human History's Projectile Point Series, by Dr. Don Dragoo. It describes projectile point types associated with Eastern North

to the Mississippi Valley. Illustrated by Dr. Dragoo, many of the types in this 36-page book are represented by more than one drawing in order to show the possible variants. Order from Institute for Human History, PO Box 648, Gloucester, VA 23061-0648. Cost is \$5.00 + \$1.50 postage. Make checks payable to Christine W. Dragoo.

Internet

ArchNet

ArchNet is an electronic forum for archaeologists. Users have access to data, reports, graphic images and analytical programs. The ArchNet system was developed by Thomas Plunkett and Jonathan Lizee from the Anthropology Department, at the University of Connecticut, as part of their research in the use of Internet for archaeology.

Archaeology & the Information Highway

The Internet is literally a network of networks. Computers located at tens of thousands of institutions and commercial sites world-wide are linked together and can share information using a protocol known as the World Wide Web. The World Wide Web was developed at the European Center for Nuclear Research (CERN) in Switzerland in the late 1980s. It allows for the transfer of large quantities of data quickly, making the use of hypertext possible. Hypertext is a way of linking text, data, still images, and full motion video in a single presentation. A variety of academic disciplines have utilized World Wide Web technology to construct on-line exhibits and electronic journals.

Resources at UCONN

Using the World Wide Web server at the University of Connecticut's Homer Babbidge Library, ArchNet is able to provide information and graphics related to archaeology, cultural resource management, and historic preservation in the northeastern United States. As of May 25, ArchNet was being accessed an average of 2000 times per week. Who is accessing ArchNet? Students and

researchers from almost every state in the US and 26 countries in North America, Europe, and Asia. In addition, US government agencies, military facilities, and major technology and communications corporations are regular visitors to the system. The feedback from users has been enormously positive and has encouraged us to add more data and resources to the system. The resources offered on ArchNet are used by both professionals in cultural resource management and other people who are just curious about archaeology.

What's Available?

Current offerings on ArchNet include an index of cultural research management reports for each Connecticut town; the *Digging In* newsletter from the Connecticut Historical Commission and the office of Connecticut State Archaeology; *Preservation Advocate*, the newsletter of the Massachusetts Historical Commission; a guide to the Massachusetts State Archives; and a variety of images of archaeological specimens based on research by graduate students in Anthropology at the University of Connecticut. New material is constantly being added.

ArchNet also offers direct "links" to other resources on the Internet useful in archaeology and historic preservation. We offer direct links to the National Archaeological Database, the U.S. Geological Survey, and other servers dedicated to archaeology and anthropology at the Australian National University, University of Michigan (Near Eastern and Classical Archaeology), and the University of Georgia (archaeology of the southeastern US).

Subject Areas on ArchNet include:

- * Botanical studies - This area is under construction and will contain reports and images related to plant remains
- * Ethnohistory - This area will include primary and secondary documents and images related to the Native American tribes of southern New England.
- * Experimental (virtual classroom at UCONN) - This area is used to provide information and outlines for classes in Anthropology at the University of Connecticut. It also includes announcements from the UCONN Anthropology Department.
- * Faunal analysis - Currently under development is a catalog of historical bone thin sections provided by David R. George (UCONN). This resource will eventually contain a comparative collection of faunal material which can be accessed from any World Wide Web client.
- * Geomorphology and archaeological sediments - We are attempting to build a section related to a geoarchaeological database of glacial land form images.
- * Lithic analysis - A visual catalog is being developed of diagnostic projectile points, tools, and other lithics.
- * Ceramics - This section includes a catalog of prehistoric ceramics from southern New England. Images and type descriptions of pottery are in hypertext format.
- * CRM - We are currently developing Internet resources for State Historic Preservation Offices in Connecticut and Massachusetts. Included are documents from the Office of State Archaeologist (CT) Inventory of CRM reports, the Connecticut Historical Commission, Newsletter of the Massachusetts Historic Commission, Guide to the Built

Environment: Massachusetts State Archives.

- * Surveys - Regional studies in New England prehistory, research reports, and topical bibliographies are found here.
- * Software - Currently available are:
 - Point* - Projectile point analysis program by Tara Prindle.
 - Sampler* - Archaeological sampling simulation by Brian Jones.
 - Calib* - Pointer to the radiocarbon calibration program at the University of Washington.
- * Site excavation reports - We are currently offering a hypertext report on a late Paleoindian site in Connecticut by Brian Jones (UConn). This will be expanded to include images and documents on southern New England prehistoric sites.
- * Topics related to the use of the Internet by anthropologists and archaeologists - Included here are FAQs (Frequently Asked Questions), the World E-Mail Directory of Anthropology (WEDA) by Hugh Jarvis (University of Buffalo), and a guide to Internet Resources in Historic Preservation by Peter Stott (TUFTS).

Using ArchNet

To use ArchNet, users must have an existing Internet connection. Typically, universities and large corporations have the facilities for Internet use. More recently, third party commercial vendors such as Delphi, Prodigy, and CompuServe have begun offering Internet access on a fee-based system for non-networked users.

ArchNet can be accessed using either the Gopher or World Wide Web protocols. Gopher to the ArchNet at: Gopher spirit.lib.uconn.edu. ArchNet files are located in the /Academic Services/Social Sciences and

History/ Anthropology/ArchNet directory. Users of the World Wide Web can also access the ArchNet. The URL of the Web server is: <http://spirit.lib.uconn.edu/ArchNet/ArchNet.html>. The World Wide Web provides a much more efficient use of the system, and allows users to browse hypertext documents on-line.

Submitting Material

We are encouraging local, state, and federal agencies to submit material which would be of interest to both professionals and the general public. Submissions and queries regarding the ArchNet should be directed to: Jonathan Lizee/Thomas Plunkett, Department of Anthropology U-176, University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT 06269-2137. Bitnet/Internet:

ceramics@uconnvm.uconn.edu (Lizee)

tomp@spirit.lib.uconn.edu (Plunkett)

[Reprinted from *Digging In, News From the Connecticut Historical Commission and the Office of Connecticut State Archaeology.*]

Radiocarbon Dates

[Reprinted from the *Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology Newsletter*, Fall 1994.]

Three Pennsylvania radiocarbon dates were obtained through the Radiocarbon Dating Program sponsored by the Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology, Inc., in 1993. These samples were assayed by Beta Analytic, Inc., Miami, Florida. Two of the three dates are from the Fish Basket site (36CL93) currently under study by SPA member Ken Burkett of Fairmount City, PA. Fish Basket

site, located along Redbank Creek in Clarion County is a multi-component site with dense Late Woodland occupations.

Sample #1 from Feature 36, a multifunctional pit containing bone, limestone tempered cord wrapped stick impressed/cordmarked pottery and a triangular biface returned an uncorrected date of 850+/-70 BP, Beta-63150 (1100 A.D.).

Sample #2 from Feature 207, a probable refuse pit containing limestone and shell tempered decorated pottery, a pipe stem, and triangular biface, yielded an uncorrected date of 680+/- 50 BP Beta 63151 (1270 A.D.).

Both dates fall within the tentatively defined Late Woodland chronology for the region.

The third radiocarbon date is from charcoal submitted by SPA member Mary Alice Graetzer of the Bald Eagle Chapter for the Shuey site (36CE362). Shuey site, which is a multicomponent site situated in the Spring Creek Valley near Bellefonte may relate to the Bald Eagle hamlet settlement pattern as defined by James Hatch for the Fisher Farm site.

Sample #3 is from Feature 14, which contained quartz and shell tempered pottery. It has an uncorrected date of 810+/-60 BP Beta-63149 (1140 A.D.). The date is acceptable for a late Woodland/late Prehistoric occupation.

For further information about the SPA's Radiocarbon Dating Program, contact Jim Herbstritt, Chairperson, SPA Radiocarbon Screening Committee, The North Museum of Natural History, PO Box 3003, Lancaster PA 17064-3003.

FYI

The History Channel

The History Channel, the newest addition to the Arts & Entertainment Network, is scheduled to debut January 1, 1995. According to *Dispatch*, The American Association for State and Local History's (AASLH) newsletter, "The History Channel will provide 24 hours of historical programming daily, including documentaries, movies, and mini-series. Educational programming features: *American History Showcase*, presented two times weekdays, will air videos from museums and non-profit organizations across North America; *The History Channel on Campus* features lectures from across America; *The History Channel Classroom*, presented weekday mornings, offers commercial-free programming to be used as an education resource in the classroom."

Call for Papers

1995 Oral History Association Meetings

The 1995 annual meeting of the Oral History Association will be held October 19-22, 1995, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The theme is "Reflections on Relationships in Oral History Research." Deadline for proposals is December 15, 1994. For information, contact Michael A. Gordon, Department of History, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, PO Box 413, Milwaukee, WI 53201, ☎ 414-229-4314.

Kentucky Heritage Council Archaeology Conference

The Twelfth Annual Kentucky Heritage Council Archaeological Conference will be held February 25-26, 1995, at Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, KY. Those interested in presenting a paper

should send an abstract no later than January 4, 1995, to :

David Pollack
Kentucky Heritage Council
300 Washington Street
Frankfort, KY 40601

Job Announcements

University of South Carolina

USC, Department of Anthropology, anticipates the appointment of a Ph.D. Archaeologist as tenure-track Assistant Professor starting fall 1995. In addition to teaching introduction to physical anthropology and archaeology, individual is expected to work with the university museum and the S. Carolina Institute for Archaeology & Anthropology. For more information, contact Leland Ferguson, Chair, Dept. of Anthro., USC, Columbia, SC 29208.

ArchSite

Archaeology Site Assessment Software for Desktop, Notebook, and Pen-based Computers

ArchSite is a data collection program which supports archaeological site assessments. The program improves the convenience, speed, and accuracy of site assessing and reporting.

ArchSite was created by Advanced Digital Solutions, Inc. It was designed in conjunction with the United States Forest Service, Southern Region, and meets State Historic Preservation Office requirements. ArchSite can be run on desktop, notebook, and pen-based computers. You can enter, copy, validate, revise, and save site data. This data is easily transferred to any external databases. Site reports can be submitted electronically and in printed form.

ArchSite Features:

- * Uses MS Windows environment
- * Easy to install, learn, and use
- * Increases site processing speed
- * Fulfills USFS and SHPO reporting requirements
- * Incorporates many standard data lists and default fields
- * Includes map viewing, digital camera, and GPS capabilities
- * Easily customized for different user locations

For more information contact:

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Please respond via resume by January 15, 1995, to:

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Calendar of Meetings

November 18-19, 1994 - Third Annual Conference on Ohio Archaeology will be held at the Quality Hotel Central, Cincinnati, OH. The theme for this year's meetings is "Culture Before Contact - A Conference on the Late Prehistory of the Ohio Region." For further information, contact Al Tonetti at 614-297-2470 or Bob Genheimer at 513-354-8503, weekdays.

November 30-December 4, 1994 - American Anthropological Association will hold its 93rd annual meeting in Atlanta, GA. Contact: AAA Meetings Department, 4350 N. Fairfax Drive, Suite 640, Arlington, VA 22203; ☎ 703-528-1902, ext. 3025; FAX 703-528-3546.

December 4-11, 1994 - World Archaeological Congress will be held in New Delhi, India. Historical archaeology will comprise the major subtheme for this conference. The session entitled "Changing Perspectives in Historical Archaeology" will address issues ranging from national identities to the archaeology of mass murder. General information about WAC3 can be obtained by writing to: Dr. Makkhan Lal, World Archaeological Congress, PO Box 112, H.P.O, Aligarh - 202001 INDIA, or contact: Dr. Charles E. Orser, Jr., Midwest Archaeological Research Center, 4640 Illinois State

University, Normal, IL 61790.

January 4-8, 1995 - The Society For Historical Archaeology's annual Conference on Historical and Underwater Archaeology will be held at the J. W. Marriott Hotel, Washington, DC. For more information, contact Henry M. Miller, Historic St. Mary's City, PO Box 39, St. Mary's City, Maryland 20686, ☎ 301-862-0974, FAX 301-862-0968.

March 9-12, 1995 - Central States Anthropological Society will hold its 72nd annual meeting in Indianapolis, IN. Contact: Larry Breitborde, Department of Anthropology, Beloit College, Beloit, WI 53511; ☎ 608-363-2500.

March 11 - Upper Paleolithic Image and Symbol: Beyond Art, hosted by the California Academy for Sciences' Wattis Symposium in San Francisco, CA. Contact: Deborah Stratmann, Department of Anthropology, CA Academy of Sciences, Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, CA 94118; FAX 415-750-7346; e-mail DStratmann@calacademy.org.

March 15-17 - Society for Ethnobiology - will hold its 18th annual conference in Tucson, AZ. Theme of this year's conference is "Culture and Biological Diversity: Past, Present, and Future." Contact

Suzanne K. Fish, Arizona State Museum, University of Arizona, Tucson, AZ 85721.

March 23-25, 1995 - Alaska Anthropological Association will hold its 22nd annual meeting in Anchorage, AK. Deadlines for abstracts is January 20, 1995. Contact Ken Pratt, Bureau of Indian Affairs, ANCSA Office, 1675 C Street, Suite 230, Anchorage, AK 99501-5198; ☎ 907-271-3695; FAX 907-271-4083.

March 31-April 1, 1995 - Studies in Culture Contact: Interaction, Culture Change and Archaeology will hold its 12th CAI Visiting Scholar's Conference in Carbondale, IL. Contact James G. Cusick, Center for Archaeological Investigations, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901-4527; ☎ 618-453-5057; FAX 618-53-3253.

April 19-21, 1995 - Southern Anthropological Society will hold its annual meeting in Raleigh, NC. This year's theme is "Applying Anthropology in the South." Deadline for abstracts is February, 15, 1995. Contact: Kate Young, Anthropology / Sociology Department, North Carolina State University, PO Box 8107, Raleigh, NC 27695-8107; ☎ 919-929-6306; e-mail young@server.sasw.ncsu.edu.

The Grapevine

Subscription Information

CORPORATE LISTINGS:

\$30.00 Each corporate subscription is entitled to be included in the newsletter's quarterly corporate listing for one year. This corporate listing, giving address, phone number, and contact person, will be printed at the back of these issues. New corporate subscriptions will be listed each month.

INDIVIDUAL RATES:

\$20.00 An individual subscription includes one free monthly classified ad per year (request for information, special services, job announcement, or position wanted).

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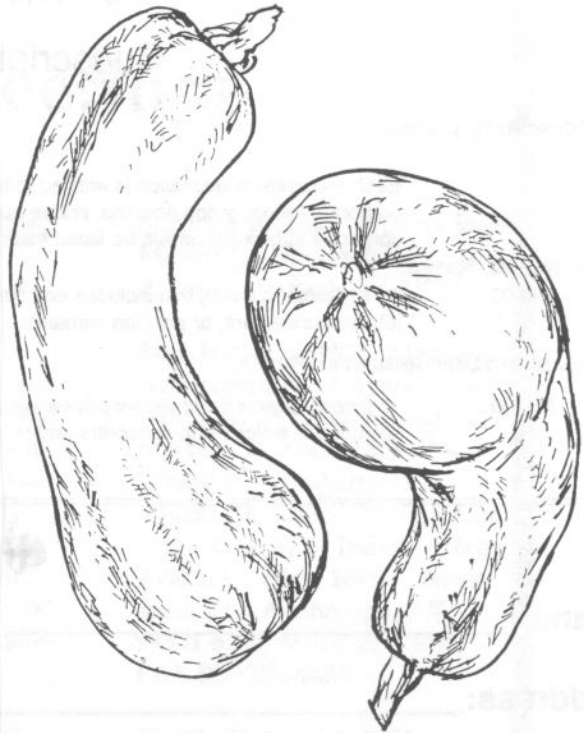
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