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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Well, it looks like the busy summer has finally passed and we have begun with the fall lectures. Many thanks to Larry Fermi for his enlightening lecture on how to read, find and understand those ships' manifests (see page 5).

As I rewrite this message I realize more the importance of backing up the many hours of research and work that we have put in to create family history records. Just as I got a message together for our editor, my computer went down due to a bombardment of Trojan viruses, and so did all of the latest data that I and my wife had entered into our family history records. The lesson that we learn from this is to always back up your work and maybe put it on a disc or CD stored elsewhere. I also learned from Mr. Gary Mokotoff's article in the *FGS Forum*, entitled "Backing up your Records," that it's equally important to back up and organize your paper records, those source documents from which you built your family history. First, it is important that they are organized into a system that will allow you to find them should the need arise, and second, if you can scan and digitize them and save them to a CD, they will take up less room and maybe you can locate them faster. Don't wait until you have 5000 pieces of paper documents to get this done; you will then find the task overwhelming. For those of us who want more of Mr. Mokotoff's advice, look in Vol. 19, No 3, Fall 2007, *Forum* issue. It is in the MGS library collection at Darien Library.

I want to thank all of you who sent messages or called me regarding the announcement and request for your comments about the proposed name change or our organization. This looks like it will be a very large project and will take a lot of work on the part of

your board of directors. We will be discussing this with much help from each of you.

Lloyd Sturges Jr. ■

NARA NORTHEAST REGION FAMILY HISTORY SOURCE LEAFLETS

The National Archives and Records Administration is offering a new series of General Information Leaflets (GILs) for its regional archives. The first three leaflets describe family history resources at the three archival research facilities in NARA's Northeast Region. To obtain a free copy, contact the specific regional archive:

- New York City: call (866) 840-1752, or e-mail york.archives@nara.gov newyork.archives@nara.gov
- Pittsfield: Call (413) 236-3600, or e-mail pittsfield.archives@nara.gov
- Boston: call (866) 406-2379, or e-mail waltham.archives@nara.gov

2008 MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL

Membership renewal is due 1 January 2008. *Please consider this to be your renewal notice.* You may use the application form on page 7 of this newsletter if you wish, or a plain piece of paper, marked renewal, with your name and address.

Please note that current members need *not* provide us with any information that we already have, but we would like to be informed of any significant changes, e.g., new e-mail address.

You may bring your renewal to our 17 November meeting, or drop it in the mail addressed to Middlesex Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 1111, Darien, CT 06820. Annual dues are \$20 per individual, \$25 per couple or family.

MIDDLESEX GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

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Middlesex Genealogical Society was established for the purpose of helping those interested in genealogy to pursue the investigation of their family heritage and to provide guidance in research to that end. The society holds at least four meetings with a program and speaker during the year, has established a Genealogy Section at Darien Library and publishes a quarterly newsletter (ISSN 1936-3494). Annual membership dues are \$20 per individual and \$25 per couple or family.

Original notices of genealogical interest and queries are welcomed for publication in the newsletter.

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UPCOMING MGS MEETINGS

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

**ALL MEETINGS SATURDAY, 2 PM, PROGRAM ROOM
AT DARIEN LIBRARY. COME, AND BRING A FRIEND!**

17 NOVEMBER 2007. UNDERSTANDING YOUR WESTERN EUROPEAN ANCESTORS CAN HELP YOU TRACE THEM will be presented by **LESLIE A. HUBER**. Learning about the lives of your Western European ancestors can not only be interesting, but it can make the task of tracing them much easier. Leslie describes peasant life and society and then shows how this information can be used to both target the search for ancestors and get more out of the records. The lecture centers on three topics: religion, demographics, and making a living.

Leslie Albrecht Huber is a freelance writer focusing on family history topics. Her articles have appeared in a wide variety of publications, including *Heritage Quest Magazine*, *Ancestry*, *Family Chronicle*, *Everton's Genealogical Helper*, *Everton's Family History Magazine*, *Family Tree Magazine*, *Swedish-American Historical Quarterly*, *History Magazine*, *Family Fun Magazine*, *Family Chronicle*, *Journal of Mormon History*, *Internet Genealogy*, and *German-American Genealogy*. She recently completed her first book, *Generations: A Journey Through History*. Leslie has also taught classes on genealogy in colleges and community classes and has trained other instructors to teach as well. She now gives lectures to genealogy and history societies on topics centering on immigration and understanding Western European, German, and Swedish ancestors.

26 JANUARY 2008. COLONIAL SHIPS' LISTS—DOCUMENTS AVAILABLE THROUGH NARA will be presented by **CASEY ZAHN**. This talk will cover crew's lists, ship's cargo, and other resources available to researchers through the National Archives and Records Administration.

Casey (Catherine) Zahn is a teacher in the Washington Township Schools of Mercer County, N.J. A teacher for 24 years, she has taught classes on genealogy to all age groups. Casey was the 1997 recipient for the N.J. Governor's Teacher of the Year award for her school district, and has authored two books, *All About My Family* and *Family News*, two teaching guides for grades K-6, published by the National Genealogical Society. She also has had two articles published in *Heritage Quest* magazine (Nov/Dec 2003 issue). Currently a trustee of the Genealogical Society of N.J., Casey resides in Pennington, N.J. with her husband and daughter.

15 MARCH 2008. RESEARCHING YOUR SCOTTISH ROOTS WITHOUT EVER LEAVING HOME will be presented by **DIANE RAPAPORT**. Diane describes her presentation as sharing resources for "armchair" genealogists, with tips from her popular "Scottish Genealogy" column in *The Highlander* magazine.

Diane is an award-winning author and former trial lawyer, who lives in historic Lexington, MA. She writes the popular "Tales From the

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USING ROOTSWEB MAILING LIST ARCHIVE SEARCHES A FOLLOW-UP

by Joan Young
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A few months ago I wrote about the new archive search engine for mailing lists: <http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/review/2007/0425.txt> [reprinted in our September 2007 newsletter].

Since that article was published, I've received many questions. The questions indicate that I need to define exactly what "archives" are, how to update your old posts in the archive, how to contact people when you locate their old posts and what to do if you find an outdated website in the archive.

What are "Archives"?

Webster's dictionary defines an archive as "a place in which public records or historical documents are preserved; also: the material preserved." All of the messages sent by mailing lists over the years have been preserved in the mailing list archive. Think of the mailing list archive as a virtual library where all of your messages or posts are organized and stored.

It's important to note that the mailing list archive and message board threads differ. A message board is more dynamic than a mailing list. You can update e-mail addresses on message boards and add a reply to a thread many weeks, months, or years after the original message is posted.

However, archived mailing list messages are static. They cannot be added to or altered. The mailing list archive records events from the past as they existed at the time, somewhat akin to the minutes of a meeting. The purpose is to preserve what transpired on a given date in history and to make that data accessible in the future. You cannot update your e-mail address or contact information on a message in a mailing list archive and you cannot respond and have the new message appear alongside the old one. It will be archived by the day it was sent to the list.

Updating Your Old Posts.

By searching the mailing list archive for old posts you have made, you may find outdated information,

information you now know to be inaccurate, or posts you made using a defunct e-mail address.

Make a note of such messages and send new posts to the relevant lists using your current e-mail address. Note any corrections to previously posted data from your old archived messages. Also include any new information you have learned since your earlier posts.

By posting new information, current list members who may not have seen your earlier posts will be able to reply to you on the list, and future archive searchers will be able to find you and contact you at your current e-mail address.

Contacting People on Old Posts.

When you search the archive and come across messages that interest you, the proper means of contacting the person who posted the message depends on several factors.

If the post was made to a message board and posted to the list via the message board "gateway," you are in luck. You can reply as long as the post is still on the board, no matter how long ago the message was posted there, by clicking on the link included in the gatewayed message and replying on the board. The original person that posted is usually notified that a new reply has been made to his or her query no matter how long ago the message was posted.

Finding Outdated Websites in the Lists.

You may find a link to a website that is no longer valid in an archived message. While it is quite possible that an old website has moved or no longer exists, it is also possible that the website is still there, but the specific page link has changed. Try "backing up" or removing the ending of the URL and leaving only the domain. For example, if the broken link is <http://www.rootsweb.com/~palackaw/marriages/marriage44.html>, try going to <http://www.rootsweb.com/~palackaw/marriages/> or <http://www.rootsweb.com/~palackaw/> You could find a new link to the data you are seeking from this page of the website.

Conclusion.

The mailing list archive search engine has opened up a new world of list posts that were always there but were previously buried and hard to find. The searches offer us new leads in researching our family history as long as we become adept at making the most of our search results. ■

GEOGRAPHIC NAMES INFORMATION SYSTEM

by Richard W. Eastman

The following article is from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter, 14 October 2007, and is copyright 2007 by Richard W. Eastman. It is republished here with the permission of the author. Information about the newsletter is available at <http://www.eogn.com>

Okay, so you found a record that says your ancestor was born in Deals Gap, Tennessee. Now, you ask, "Where the heck is that?" You could always purchase a map of Tennessee and then look for the place. However, many small locations are not shown on modern maps. It is also possible that the place may have existed only in past years and has now disappeared; if so, a current map may not show the place you are interested in. You could try searching on Google. That may or may not find the place you seek.

You might search the online mapping services for Deals Gap. That will probably be successful: (1) if it is an incorporated town, and (2) if it still exists. However, if the location you seek has since disappeared or been absorbed into another nearby municipality, even the mapping sites may not find it.

If you want to find a cemetery within Deals Gap, all of the above "solutions" will probably fail. Luckily, there is an easy answer for online genealogists: look at the U.S. Government's Geographic Names Information System, usually referred to as "GNIS." Best of all, that database is available to all, free of charge.

The GNIS database can quickly tell you that Deals Gap is along the border separating North Carolina and Tennessee at 35 degrees 28 minutes 26 seconds North, 83 degrees 55 minutes 16 seconds West. In fact, you can then click on an icon to display a map of that area on your computer screen. There is still one more feature: You can even look at a spy satellite photograph of the area.

The Geographic Names Information System (GNIS), developed by the U.S. Geological Survey in cooperation with the U.S. Board on Geographic Names (BGN), contains information about almost 2 million physical and cultural geographic features in the United States. The GNIS identifies the federally recognized name of each feature described in the database and provides references to each feature's state, county, latitude and longitude.

The GNIS serves two purposes for genealogists. First, it gives precise locations of every village, mountain, river, airport, bay, beach, bridge, etc. in the United States. The

information includes the exact latitude and longitude of each named feature. Second, it can help find locations mentioned in old documents.

Here is perhaps the best news of all for genealogists: The GNIS lists many cemeteries, although not all of them. For instance, I know that my great-grandparents were buried in Pine Grove Cemetery in Bangor, Maine. The GNIS describes Pine Grove Cemetery as in Penobscot County at 44 degrees 47 minutes 54 seconds North, 68 degrees 49 minutes 38 seconds West. If I know the name of the cemetery but not the town, the GNIS database will find all the listed cemeteries of that name in the state. Before you head off to a cemetery of a given name, keep in mind that some cemeteries are not in the list. For instance, the small cemetery where my immediate family along with many of my aunts, uncles and cousins are interred and where I plan to spend eternity isn't listed in the GNIS database.

Not only will GNIS provide textual information about a place's location, but it will also automatically link to all of the following:

- USGS—National Map
- TopoZone.com
- GNIS in Google Map
- Microsoft Virtual Earth
- TerraFly.com
- TerraServer DOQ
- TerraServer DRG
- Find the Watershed
- MapQuest
- Yahoo! Local Maps
- Expedia

By clicking on the appropriate link, you can immediately view that location as displayed in any of the above mapping sites or even look at that location in a photograph taken by a satellite in outer space. With some of the above sites, you can even "fly" over the terrain with a view that emulates a pilot's view when flying an airplane.

GNIS should be a tool in every genealogist's "electronic toolbox." You probably will not need it often; but, when you do, it will provide information that is difficult to find otherwise. The Geographic Names Information System is available at: <http://geonames.usgs.gov> ■

NEED HELP WITH RESEARCH? Make an appointment through the Information Desk at Darien Library for a personalized consultation with an MGS volunteer.

UPCOMING SEMINARS

National Archives and Records Administration Northeast Region is offering free programs at two locations:

New York City, 12th floor, 201 Varick St. Programs at this location run from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday afternoons.

- 13 Nov. 2007, Finding Family: State and Nonpopulation Census Schedules.
- 11 December 2007: Finding Family: Using Naturalization Records.

For more information, visit their website at: <http://www.archives.gov/northeast/nyc/> To register, e-mail newyorkarchives@nara.gov or telephone toll-free (866) 840-1752.

Waltham, Mass., 380 Trapelo Rd. Programs at this location run from 2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday afternoons. Behind-the-scenes tours of the archives precede the programs and run from 1:30-2:00 p.m.

- 4 Dec. 2007, Records Related to Military Service in the 18th, 19th, and 20th Centuries.
- 8 Jan. 2008, Introduction to Preservation.
- 5 Feb. 2008, Afro-American Historical Resources in Federal Records.
- 4 March 2008, Local History in Federal Records.
- 8 April 2008, Census, Passenger Lists, and Naturalization Records.
- 6 May 2008, Finding Your Ancestors in Maritime Federal Records.
- 3 June 2008, Records Related to Military Service in the 18th, 19th, and 20th Centuries.
- 8 July 2008, Census, Passenger Lists, and Naturalization Records.
- 5 Aug. 2008, Introduction to Genealogy.

For more information and to register e-mail waltham.archives@nara.gov or call (866) 406-2379.

National Genealogical Society, 3108 Columbia Pike, Suite 300, Arlington, VA 22204-4304, (800) 473-0060. Reservations are already being taken for the 2008 NGS Conference and Family History Fair, 14-17 May 2008, which will be held in Kansas City MO. For registration and more information, visit <http://www.ngsgenealogy.org>

Westchester County Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 518, White Plains, NY 10601, presents speakers on genealogical subjects on the second Saturday of each month at 10 a.m. (premeeting networking starts at 9:30 a.m.). Unless otherwise noted, meetings are at Aldersgate Memorial United Methodist Church, 600 Broadway, Dobbs Ferry, NY (across from Mercy College on Route 9). A \$3 donation is asked of nonmembers. You can visit the society's website at <http://www.rootsweb.com/>

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- 8 Dec. 2007: Holiday Party, Special Interest Groups/ Study Group Meeting.
- 12 Jan. 2008: Women of the House (cosponsored by Friends of Philipse Manor Hall), by Jean Zimmerman. This meeting will take place at **Philipse Manor Hall**, 29 Warburton Ave., Yonkers, NY.
- 9 Feb. 2008: Identifying Photos from Costumes, by Laura Lee Keating. This meeting will take place at **Yorktown Community & Cultural Center**, 1974 Commerce Street, Yorktown Heights, NY, 914-962-2970.
- 8 March 2008: The Trail Our Ancestors Followed in Becoming Citizens, by Joseph Lieby.
- 12 April 2008: Every Age has a Story to Tell, by Peter Savigny from Heirloom Biography.
- 10 May 2008: The Story of Sybil Ludington—American Revolutionary War Hero—the Female Paul Revere, by Vincent D'Aquino.
- 14 June 2008: An Object of Great Importance: the Hudson River During the American War for Independence, by Christopher DiPasquale.

New York Genealogical & Biographical Society, 122-126 E.58th St., New York, NY 10022; telephone 212-755-8532. NYG&B is offering: An **Elderhostel Program** (No. 15873) entitled "A Day of Discovery, Your Family History: A Beginner's Workshop." Provided by the National Genealogical Society, this is a one-day program that will be offered on both Tues., 11 Dec., and Wed., 12 Dec. at NYG&B headquarters (address above). To enroll, visit <http://www.elderhostel.org/> or call (800) 454-5768. ■

WELCOME ABOARD: PASSENGER LISTS AND THOSE ANNOTATIONS 6 October 2007

Larry Fermi has a knack for organizing large amounts of information into absorbable particles.

Every ship that arrived in the U.S. with passengers had a passenger list or manifest. Not all of these have survived, but many of them did and are available on microfilm at the National Archives and Records Administration.

To find your ancestor's arrival record, you need to know at least his or her full, original name, estimated date of arrival, approximate age at arrival, and port of arrival. It would also be helpful to know the port of embarkation, national origin, final destination in the U.S., name of the ship, and names of any traveling companions.

To find this information, review family stories and

previous research. In addition to the usual entries on age, literacy, occupation and national origin, the 1900, 1910, 1920, and 1930 U.S. Censuses contain helpful information on language spoken, length of time in the U.S., and naturalization status.

Extracts of some groups of records exist. For example, the names of Germans who immigrated to Pennsylvania through Philadelphia have been published in book form. Irish famine immigrants also appear in print. The Italian Genealogical Society of New York and the German Genealogical Society of New York have cooperated in producing indexes of immigrants who passed through New York City, and these indexes can be accessed on the societies' Websites. The Ellis Island Website has a list of those who entered the U.S. between 1892 and 1924. (Remember, however, that only those who traveled in steerage were required to go through Ellis Island. First and second class passengers were able to leave the ship at the wharf. Also, bear in mind that the Barge Office collected the records from 19 April 1890 to 31 December 1891 and 14 June 1897 to 16 December 1900.) There are also lists available online of those who left Europe through a particular port, such as Hamburg, Wurtenburg, and some UK ports.

Not surprisingly, the year your ancestor arrived affects the amount of information to be found in records. For ships arriving prior to 1855, you will probably find only cargo manifests that hopefully listed all the passengers on board. Ellis Island records have considerably more information. After the INS was created in 1906, a two-page form was used to collect immigrant information.

Naturalization records are a rich source of information, including as they do the country of origin, date of naturalization, port of arrival, port of embarkation, date of arrival in the U.S., declaration of intention, petition for naturalization, and citizenship certificate.

Perhaps your ancestor applied for a U.S. passport at some point. The application would provide date and place of birth, proof of citizenship, such as naturalization information, also occupation or business, and physical description.

There are notations on the records that may seem puzzling. Numbers in the left margin are often sequential, and letters may indicate "not on board" or "held." There may be references to other pages or lists. "Under "Nationality and Citizenship" you may find "US Born" or a naturalization certificate number. ■

**Deadline for next newsletter
2 January 2008**

NEW YORK GENEALOGICAL & BIOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY

Heavy criticism of the current leadership of this organization has been flooding the Internet recently. Your editor does not know the rights and wrongs of all that has been said, but there is at least one major problem that urgently needs to be addressed.

The society's building at 122-126 East 58th Street has been sold and must be vacated by July 2009. No alternative site has yet been found (certainly shortsighted). Wadell W. Stillman, the chairman of the board of trustees, in Vol. 18, No. 3, Summer 2007, of *The New York Researcher* implies that the size of the society's invaluable library will probably make it too expensive to house in Manhattan. He now suggests shared custody with another (unnamed and probably unknown) organization and other possible physical locations, for example Long Island, the Hudson Valley, or elsewhere in New York State. The future of the library and perhaps the society itself may well be uncertain. ■

LEE FINGAR

MGS board member Lee Fingar passed away during the summer. He was a valuable member of the board and of our society, and his good sense and sound council will be sorely missed. We extend our deepest sympathy to his family. ■

MGS CALENDAR

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Courthouse" column for *New England Ancestors* magazine and lectures for historical and genealogical programs. Her first book, *New England Court Records: A Research Guide for Genealogists and Historians*, was published in 2006 by Quill Pen Press. She has a website at www.Diane-Rapaport.com

17 MAY 2008. RIGHT UNDER YOUR NOSES—UNCOMMON SOURCES IN COMMON PLACES will be presented by **VIRGINIA BANERJEE**. Common places can yield uncommon sources and records often missed. This program focuses on the "rest of the material" in repositories that we use all the time and is illustrated with finds from Virginia's own research.

Virginia is an MGS board member and a professional family historian with more than 30 years experience. She has documented ancestry on both sides of her family and proven three *First Families of Western Pennsylvania* among her ancestors. She has privately published a book concerning Indian history, her late husband's Indian family genealogy, and memoirs of their life in India. She teaches and lectures frequently and has been published by several genealogical organizations. ■

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APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

Annual dues: \$20/individual, \$25/couple or family. Photo I.D. (e.g., driver's license), required. If joining/renewing in person, show photo I.D.; if via mail, send copy of photo I.D. Please consider adding a contribution to support our genealogical resource expansion.

Code of Ethics: In consideration of being accepted as a member(s) of the above society and in order to protect the integrity of Public Records and Library Books, I/we am/are ethically bound and hereby agree that I/we will research Vital Records for Genealogical or Historical purposes only. I/we also agree:

1. That I/we will treat with the greatest care and respect all Public Records and Library Books that may be made available for my/our use;
2. I/we will respect the privacy of the individuals whose information I/we may encounter in my/our research;
3. I/we will respect the custodians of the records.

This pledge is freely made by me under penalty of forfeiting my membership in the society.

_____ Signature of applicant	_____ Date	Previous Member Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
_____ Signature of co-applicant	_____ Date	Previous Member Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
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Mailing Address: _____

Town: _____ State: _____ 9-digit Zip: _____

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Date and Place of Applicant's Birth: _____

Date and Place of Co-applicant's Birth: _____

Occupation of Applicant: _____

Occupation of Co-applicant: _____

I/we belong to the following Historical Societies: _____

I/we belong to the following Genealogical Societies: _____

I/we belong to the following Lineage Societies: _____

Reason for interest in genealogy: _____

Dues enclosed: _____

Contribution enclosed: _____

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LIBRARY REPORT

by C. Scribner

Thanks to Judy Sgammato, Darien Library Technology Manager, frames for holding hanging files have been installed in the drawers of our library filing cabinet. Pendaflex Hanging Files have been purchased and are now in place. This is a much-needed improvement that will help keep things in order.

Because the filing cabinet is overloaded with material, it needs a little work. Duplications should be eliminated and items put back in alphabetical order.

Among the items found in this cabinet are: Applications for MGS Membership, Audio Tapes of General Meetings, Board of Director Minutes, Census Forms, Constitution and Bylaws, Extra Newsletters, General Meeting Minutes, Treasurer Reports, Vital Statistic Forms—and much more.

MGS Computer

Judy has also informed us that our computer has been joined to the new library network with the user name **mgsociety** and the password **genealogy**.

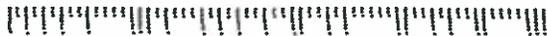
Darien Library has purchased a one-year subscription to Ancestry.com (World Edition), which will be available *only* on the MGS computer. The login for this account is **middlesexgs** and the password is **genealogy**. (*Please note:* Because this subscription is available on only one computer, it is important that time restrictions be strictly observed when others are waiting.)

The following resources have been bookmarked as favorites in both Internet Explorer and Mozilla Firefox on our computer:

iConn Databases: Biography and Genealogy Master Index, HeritageQuest.

Web Sites: Ancestry.com, Connecticut History Online, Cyndi's List of Genealogy Sites, Ellis Island Immigration, FamilySearch, Genealogy Home Page, National Archives and Records Administration Genealogy Page, RootsWeb, US GenWeb Project for Fairfield County, VitalChek to Obtain Vital Records.

Genealogical Societies: Connecticut Genealogical Society, Middlesex Genealogical Society, National Genealogical Society, New York Genealogical and Biographical Society, New England Historic Genealogical Society. ■



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