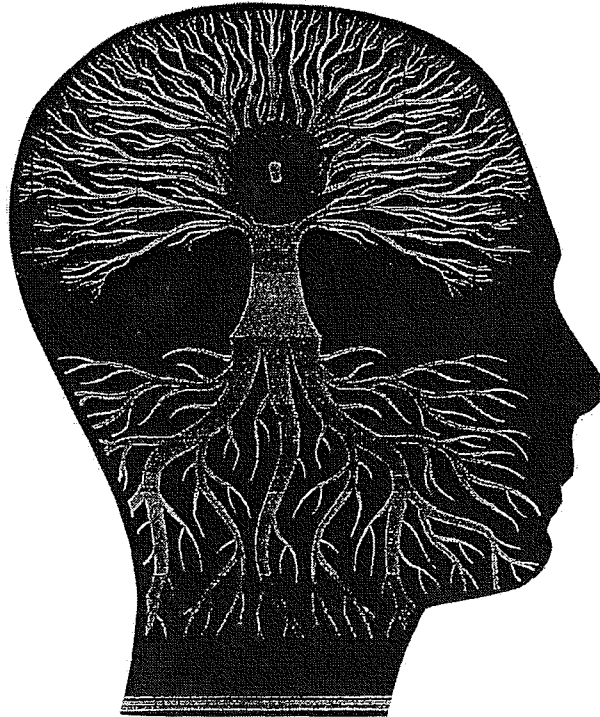


# POLIS

## Pursuit Of Learning In Society



### **The PATTERN Fall 2017**

**Registration -Wednesday, September 6 and Thursday, September 7, 2017**

**2:00-4:00 PM, Quincy University's North Campus,**

**18<sup>th</sup> & Seminary Road**

**Conference Room in Lobby of Main Entrance**

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August 2017

Dear POLIS Members,

Welcome back to Quincy University for another semester of courses reflecting a wide range of interests. Many of the presenters have taught in our program while some are new to POLIS. Two familiar presenters, Patrick Hotle and Joe Messina, are teaming up for a course. We welcome for the first time Judy Abbott, Bob Weirather, Beth Young, W.T. Johnson, and Lynn Snyder.

We look forward to greeting returning members of POLIS as well as new members. We continue to make efforts to reach out to those in our community who would be prime candidates for joining our program. When we talk with people about POLIS, they are delighted to be let in on one of Quincy's best kept secrets. Still you are our best recruiters. Please invite family and friends to join and share with them this edition of the POLIS PATTERN.

A highlight of the fall semester is a bus tour on October 23, 2017, to the Missouri History Museum in St. Louis for a guided tour through the exhibit: "#1 in Civil Rights: The African American Freedom Struggle in St. Louis." The ride to St. Louis is likely to be at the peak of the fall colors, a delight in itself. Registration for the bus tour must be completed by October 9<sup>th</sup>. Dan Tanna, who organized the trip to Jefferson City last spring, is again in charge of this bus tour.

By the way, the POLIS Curriculum Committee is already looking ahead to the 2018 spring semester. We are contacting presenters who have indicated they are interested in offering courses. We will be approaching others, following up on suggestions our members made. We will be giving you updates on the subjects of those courses during the semester.

Also looking ahead to next semester, our members will be able to register, through POLIS, for a bus trip to The Fox in St. Louis to attend a matinee performance of the acclaimed musical, "Hamilton." This bus tour is being organized by QU's Retired Faculty and Staff Association. Details will be forthcoming.

We will continue to solicit your suggestions about future course offerings and tour destinations. In this edition of the PATTERN, you will find a list of the members of the POLIS Board of Directors. Please share with them your thoughts and ideas about POLIS.

Sincerely,

Mary Ann Klein

President, POLIS Board of Directors

Director of POLIS

The POLIS PATTERN

## Fall POLIS Schedule 2017

Sept 21, 28 – The Innocence Project

Sept 22 – Music During the Reformation: A Time of Change

Sept 26 – Technology and Business

Sept 27 – A Double-Shot of Cultural Entomology: Insects in Fireworks and Folk Music

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Dec 7 – Modern American Poetry, cont.

## ***POLIS 2017 FALL COURSE CALENDAR***

### ***SEPTEMBER 2017***

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
					1	2
3	4 Labor Day No classes	5	6 POLIS Registration	7 POLIS Registration	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21 Abbott-NC	22 Damm-323A	23
24	25	26 Weirather-NC	27 Coelho-A213	28 Abbott-NC	29	30

### ***OCTOBER 2017***

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4 Day of Service No classes	5 Coffey-NC	6	7
8	9	10	11 Wright-NC	12 Fall Break	13 Fall Break	14
15	16	17 Snyder-NC	18	19 Keller-NC	20 Miles-323A	21
22	23 Bus Tour -MO History Museum	24 Snyder-NC	25	26 Keller-NC	27	28
29	30	31				

### ***NOVEMBER 2017***

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			1	2 Houle-NC	3 Palmer-323A	4
5	6	7 Zimmerman- NC	8 Hotle/Messina- NC	9	10 Greenbank- 323A	11
12	13	14 Zimmerman- NC	15 Hotle/Messina- NC	16 Young-NC	17 Johnson-323A	18
19	20	21	22 Thanksgiving Break	23 Thanksgiving Break	24 Thanksgiving Break	25
26	27	28	29	30		

### ***DECEMBER 2017***

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
					1	2
3	4	5	6 Mauter-NC	7 Riddell-NC	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16 End of Fall Semester

**Class Locations: All classes are at Quincy University's North Campus from 2:00-4:00 PM.**

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday classes are in the North Cafeteria (NC) which is on the lower first level. Friday classes are in Strieby, Room (323 A) on the third level. Follow the signs with arrows pointing the way.

## Greetings from the President of Quincy University

Dear Friends,

On behalf of Quincy University, I want to thank the POLIS organizers and faculty for their work in coordinating yet another season of lively learning experiences. The "Pursuit of Learning in Society" program offers mature adults, who share a love of learning, an opportunity to continue to learn in an informal and relaxed educational environment. As a Franciscan institution, we see the promotion of lifelong learning as an extension of our mission and a responsibility to the community we serve. Therefore, we are very pleased to support this program.

Retirement doesn't have to be an ending. Make it a new beginning. Take advantage of the many excellent courses and activities offered in the POLIS schedule and meet new people, develop friendships, and discover new passions along the way. I thank you for your financial support of Quincy University, which makes these programs possible.

Phillip Conover  
Acting President  
Quincy University

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**September 21, 28**

**The Innocence Project**

Thursdays (two days) Fee \$8

Most people believe that everyone sitting in prison is guilty. That is far from the truth. To date, more than 350 people have been released from prison after being exonerated. These false convictions erode the legitimacy of the Criminal Justice System and the trust in law enforcement.

There are six ways the innocent are falsely convicted, and we will take a look at all of those ways. Once we discuss those ways, we will look at the reforms put in place to ameliorate these false convictions.

**Lecturer:** Judy Abbott, J.D., Assistant Professor of Criminal Justice, Quincy University. Dr. Abbott graduated with honors from the University of Iowa Law School and has served as

Prosecutor in Sangamon and Adams Counties. She has specialization in Juvenile Court and Child Advocacy and experience with felony and domestic violence trials. Dr. Abbott taught six years at Culver-Stockton before coming to Quincy University.

### September 22

#### Music During The Reformation: A Time of Change

Friday (one day) Fee-\$4

The Reformation saw vast changes in Western Europe. The Catholic Church's stronghold over the humanities began to waiver, and music was no exception. Learn about the sacred and secular music that was written during this time and how the Reformation and the Council of Trent impacted both composers and musical development.

**Lecturer:** Dr. Christine Damm is Assistant Professor of Music for Quincy University where she serves as the Director of the QU Hawk Express Jazz Band. She is the principal Clarinetist with the Quincy Symphony Orchestra and maintains a successful private woodwind studio. She has given master classes at Truman State University, Western Illinois

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University, and many area high schools. In addition, she regularly gives music clinics to area schools. She received her DMA from University of Missouri, Kansas city, MM from the University of Illinois, and a BA in music from Quincy University.

### September 26

#### Technology and Business

Tuesday (one day) Fee-\$4

We believe that technology is not an end by itself. Science can have a focus of discovery without impact to society. Technology paves the way to a business. Business is also not an end by itself. Business can and does deliver a better life. Business makes possible new technological inventions that make jobs and lift the quality of life through improvements. We will examine actual business opportunities that succeeded and those that failed. We will summarize these events by examining how those leading such efforts respond.

**Lecturer:** Bob Weirather is retired from Harris Corporation and was the former Director of WQUB and POLIS.

### September 27

#### A Double-Shot of Cultural

Entomology: Insects in Fireworks

## **and Folk Music**

Wednesday (one day) Fee-\$4

The first half of the presentation will feature a slide lecture including videos of insect-related fireworks. The insects and how they are represented (or not) in the pyrotechnics will be discussed.

The second half will describe a study of insects appearing in pre-1950s era folk music, the types of insects represented, and the values and attitudes expressed toward them. At the end, a sing-along and play along will be offered covering several well-known traditional insect folk songs. Bring your instrument! Chords, sheet music, and lyrics will be provided.

**Lecturer:** Dr. Joe Coelho, Professor of Biology, Quincy University

## **October 5**

### **History, Historians, and Richard Nixon**

Thursday (one day) Fee-\$4

This course examines how Richard Nixon's historical standing has changed over the decades. From the 1950s, to Watergate, and through the present, historians have evaluated his legacy. This talk will discuss the constantly changing directions on Nixon and what the future might hold.

**Lecturer:** Dr. Justin Coffey, Associate Professor of History, Quincy University

## **October 11**

### **The Decline of the American**

## **Community**

Wednesday (one day) Fee-\$4

When the Frenchman Alexis de Tocqueville evaluated America in the early 1800s, he marveled at the extent and strength of American civic culture. Indeed, he credited Americans' habit of association and their commitment to localized self-government to be an antidote to the "soft despotism" that he feared democracies were susceptible to. The America Alexis de Tocqueville observed is in severe decline. This course will examine the relationship between civic culture and self-government, provide an account of the decline of American community and its consequences, and consider the prospects of American community for coming generations.

**Lecturer:** Dr. Neil Wright, Assistant Professor of Political Science, Quincy University

## **October 17, 24**

### **Numosh (Potawatomi), Anemoha (Sauk/Fox), Canis Familiaris: Dogs and People Through Time**

Tuesdays (two days) Fee-\$8

This two part course will explore the unique and complex social and working relationship between humans and dogs, our oldest domestic animal companions. In the first session, the pathways to "domestication," from wolf to dog, will be outlined, as dogs and people, two group/pack dwelling entities worked out this sometimes

mysterious, ancient and mutually beneficial partnership.

In the second session, a number of aspects of our continuing interaction with dogs in both the Americas and the old world will be illustrated through analyses of archaeological and documentary evidence. Included will be the many roles which dogs (for centuries the only domestic mammal in North America) played in Native American lives. In the old world, the symbolic and ceremonial role of dogs will be explored through the analyses of ritual and sacrificial deposits from ancient mainland Greece and Crete.

**Lecturer:** Dr. Lynn M. Snyder, HSQAC, History Museum Exhibits Coordinator, Chair Exhibition and Acquisitions Committee.

Dr. Snyder began her education at Quincy College with a BA in English Literature, then progressed to MLS in Library Science, University of Wisconsin, MA in Anthropology and Archaeology, University of Nebraska, PhD in Anthropology and Archaeology, University of Tennessee with an emphasis on Zooarchaeology of North America and Ancient Greece.

Dr. Snyder's awards include:

- Fulbright: Zooarchaeology of a Minoan village, the Kavousi Project, Crete, Greece.
- Smithsonian Institution James Smithson Fellowship: Dogs and Native Americans in the Great Plains
- American Academy at Berlin, Berlin Prize: Investigation through

ancient animal DNA of the natural material choices of Native Americans in the Great Plains

Previously Dr. Snyder held positions at the National Museum of Natural History, Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. as Grants and Contracts Research Assistant, Division of Anthropology. She was a Zooarchaeologist, Kavousi & Azoria Projects, Crete, Greece and a Zooarchaeologist, Ancient Agora and Ancient Corinth, Greece, and various contract archaeology projects, prehistoric through historic in Southeastern and Western US.

**October 19, 26**

**John Greenleaf Whittier and the Poetry of Reform in Antebellum America**

Thursdays (Two days) Fee-\$8

This is a two session course in which we will examine the poetic career of the poet in the context of anti-slavery poetry and nineteenth-century interpretations of early American history.

**Lecturer:** Dr. Michael Keller, Assistant Professor of English, Quincy University, where he teaches courses in American literature and rhetoric. His research focuses on the interaction between literary form and religious practice in nineteenth-century American literature. He earned his Bachelors of Arts in English from

Wheaton College and a Master of Arts in English from Northern Illinois University and his PhD. at Marquette University.

**October 20**  
**Patient Virtue**

Friday (one day) Fee-\$4

What is it about some people that makes them better at being patients more than others? Even correcting for socioeconomic factors, what accounts for the fact that some people seem to flourish despite their chronic illness whereas others seem to languish? These are important questions healthcare providers are asking. Literature on patient self-management has ballooned over the last few years as healthcare professionals recognize that patients who can take responsibility for their care are less expensive and contribute to increased morale among health care providers. It is also an important question for public health policy. If we can recognize what makes people better at recovering from illness and keeping themselves healthy, this can only help with education initiatives and overall healthcare costs. Philosophical ethics elucidated the concept of the virtuous physician or nurse. Can it do the same for the virtuous patient?

**Lecturer:** Jonathan Miles, Associate Professor of Philosophy, Quincy University

**October 23**  
**Bus Tour to the Missouri History**

**Museum-#1 in Civil Rights: The African American Freedom Struggle in St. Louis**

Thursday (one day) Fee-\$35

On Thursday, October 23<sup>rd</sup>, POLIS is sponsoring a day bus tour to the Missouri History Museum in St. Louis to learn the struggles of its local community in the Civil Rights Movement. While many consider the genesis of the movement to have its roots in the southern States, this docent guided tour examines the local Civil Rights Movement and the city's leading role in advancing the cause of racial justice. From ground-level activism to groundbreaking court ruling, St. Louis has been front and center in contesting racial inequities. Please join us for this eye opener for some and refresher for others.

The bus will depart from Quincy University's North Campus, north parking lot at 7:30 AM and return to campus at 5:00 PM. Lunch is on your own, and Dan will provide a list of lunch venues. You will have time to browse other wonderful exhibits, the gift shop, and Forest Park. The cost is \$35 for POLIS members and \$50 for non-members and guests. The fee must be paid by October 9, in order to reserve the bus and admission.

**Facilitator:** Dan Tanna, POLIS Board of Directors

**November 2**  
**Native Illinois Trees and Pesky**



## **Metallic Bugs**

Thursday (one day) Fee-\$4

Join Kari Houle, Extension Horticulture with University of Illinois Extension, as she talks about the wide variety of native trees in Illinois including ones that are great for the home landscape. This session will also cover an update on the Emerald Ash Borer (a destructive pest of Ash trees) as well as Japanese Beetles.

**Lecturer:** Kari Houle, Extension Educator Horticulture, with the University of Illinois Extension in Adams, Brown, Hancock, Pike, and Schuyler Counties. She brings practical experience working in green industry as well as teaching experience from Western Illinois University and Illinois Central College. She is also an ISA Certified Arborist.

## **November 3**

### **Interpretation of the United States Constitution and Amendments**

Friday (one day) Fee-\$4

This session will be a discussion and analysis of the major methods of Constitutional interpretation focusing on the five generally used approaches and highlighting originalism, textualism, stare decisis and Constitutional structure. We will review the general doctrine concerning Constitutional composition (rule and policies). Current trends will be addressed, specifically: Scalia's approach (strict construction and originalism), Breyer's approach (loose construction and living doctrine analysis) and Ginsburg's approach (flexible and public policy

analysis). Case studies in the discussion are *Heller v. District of Columbia* (2<sup>nd</sup> Amendment), *Trinity Lutheran Church of Columbia, Inc. v. Comer* (1<sup>st</sup> Amendment Establishment Clause versus Free Exercise Clause; 14<sup>th</sup> Amendment Equal Protection Clause).

**Lecturer:** Jim Palmer, is a practicing attorney who handles, among other matters, Constitutional Law issues, governmental affairs, Civil Rights and Civil Liberties litigation, (primarily as defense counsel). He is an Adjunct Quincy University faculty member, teaching, among other courses, Constitutional Law, Civil Rights, and Civil Liberties.

## **November 7, 14**

### **History of the Franciscan Sacred Heart Province**

Tuesdays, (two days) Fee-\$8

The Franciscan Sacred Heart Province is headquartered in St. Louis, MO. Session one will cover priests and lay brothers, Francis's original ideals, "Clericalism" in the Franciscan Order and how it was expressed in the history of the Sacred Heart Province.

The second session will discuss the education of priests and brothers, the minor seminary, philosophy and theology, the "Brothers' School," and education today.

**Lecturer:** Fr. Joe Zimmerman, OFM, Emeritus Professor of Sociology,

Quincy University, PhD, Harvard University

**November 8, 15**

**Herodotus and Thucydides, the Founders of History**

Wednesdays (two days) Fee-\$8

Herodotus and Thucydides, the first great Western historians, left us two works still considered crucial for understanding the events they wrote about: the wars between the Greeks and the Persians, Herodotus' subject, and the Peloponnesian Wars, the wars among the Greeks themselves which Thucydides chronicled. These two historians tell fascinating stories while presenting us with interesting questions about the ways in which we think and write about history.

In this class we'll take up these stories and questions, using parts of the texts these historians left us as our starting point. This will make this class somewhat different from most POLIS classes, for we'll ask you to consider buying the books we want to talk about and reading parts of each, namely Book 1 of each history and a few other passages; we'll let you know which of these others are as the time for class approaches. If you choose not to buy the books and read for each session of the class, please don't let that stop you from coming. We plan to present our subjects in ways that should be interesting whether or not you've read these selections.

One of us is a historian, the other a student of literature. Naturally, we'll be taking different approaches to our texts. What

we hope will emerge from our discussions is a better understanding of the historical matter we're addressing and an appreciation of how literary form interacts with historical thought.

These are the books we hope you'll consider using for this class: *The Landmark Herodotus* and *The Landmark Thucydides*, both edited by Robert B. Strassler. They're available in paperback from Amazon at very reasonable prices, considering what you'll be getting—excellent editions of these authors, with excellent notes and maps that help readers enormously. We think they're both great buys.

**Lecturers:** Dr. C. Patrick Hotle, John Sperry Jr. Endowed Chair of Humanities, Professor of History and Director of Travel Studies, Culver-Stockton College.

Dr. Joe Messina, Emeritus Professor of English, Quincy University

**November 10**

**Money-Banking and the Economy**

Friday (one day) Fee-\$4

This class will focus on the economy and how the banking system, as well as how an individual bank plays a key role in a modern financial system.

The second half of the class will discuss the operational and strategic elements of an individual bank.

**Lecturer:** Arthur E. Greenbank,

Retired President and Chief Executive Officer, First Bankers Trust, Adjunct Professor of money and banking and entrepreneurial finance for Quincy University

**November 16**

**Gettysburg-Not the Battle**

Thursday (one day) Fee-\$4

This one-day session will examine the town of Gettysburg before, during, and after the battle. Notable citizens will be identified, myths will be examined, destruction will be described, and both Edward Everett's and Abraham Lincoln's speeches will be discussed.

**Lecturer:** Beth Young, retired educator who taught for forty-seven years at Quincy Senior High School, John Wood community and Quincy University. One of her academic interests is nineteenth century American culture and personalities. She holds a BA from Quincy College and a MA from Northern Illinois University and has done additional graduate work at the University of Illinois, Western Illinois University, and Oxford University.

**November 17**

**Quilt Patterns that Led to Freedom**

Friday (one day) Fee\$4

This presentation will give the participants the opportunity to hear how quilt patterns and spiritual songs were used by runaway slaves on their journey to freedom on the Underground Railroad. Peter Paul

Johnson, a slave from Ralls County, Missouri, makes his way into Canada by traveling on the Underground Railroad. The quilt patterns that he sees along the way make for an interesting story.

**Lecturer:** W.T. Johnson was born in Galesburg, IL in 1949. His father was a laborer at the shoe factory in Palmyra while his mother cleaned houses. He attended Lincoln Colored School from Kindergarten through second grade and entered Palmyra R-V School in third grade through graduation. Then he started at Northeast Missouri State college in Kirksville, Mo, but was drafted into the Army and served for two years. He returned and attended Culver-Stockton college and graduated with a BS in Elementary Education. Mr. Johnson's continuing education include a Masters in Early Childhood Education from Georgia State University. He had held positions as a teacher in public and private schools, Assistant Principal, Principal, public speaker, workshop leader, and storyteller in Georgia, Missouri, New Jersey, Republic of Panama, and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and has done hundreds of historical character presentations throughout the country.

**December 6**

**The First Century AD Eastern Mediterranean and the Levant in the Era of Jesus of Nazareth**

Wednesday, (one day) Fee-\$4

This course will set the political, social, economic, cultural, religious,

and historical context of Jesus of Nazareth in order to place the events and personalities in the Gospels in some kind of historical perspective and meaning.

**Lecturer:** Dr. Wendell Mauter, Professor of History, Quincy University

**December 7**

**Modern American Poetry, con't.**

Thursday (one day) Fee-\$4

This session will return to Wallace Stevens whose work we studied in the spring 2017 semester. We will also examine selected poetry of two other modern American poets: Ezra Pound and T. S. Eliot, and some of the prose of Pound and Eliot.

**Lecturer:** Dr. Terrence Riddell, Associate Professor of English, Quincy University

**POLIS sustains a Scholarship for Quincy University students and has contributed \$50,455 to date. Personal donations to the Scholarship are welcome.**

Personal donations and memorials to Quincy University are welcome and tax deductible. Dr. Mary Ann Klein would be happy to assist you with details.

**Here is what you need to know:**

- POLIS is an opportunity for lifelong learning for seniors, 55+ years.

- There are two semesters each year requiring a membership fee of \$15 per semester.
- Choose from 15 or more classes each semester. Classes are \$4 each.
- Classes are casual in lecture format with no tests, plus cookies and coffee at break.
- We are handicap accessible.
- Cancellations do occur due to inclement weather. Call the office at 217-228-5594 to hear cancellation messages.
- Classrooms: Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday classes are in the North Campus North Cafeteria on the lower level. Friday classes are held in Strieby, Room 323A on the third level. Signs and arrows point the way.
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- Not sure? Please try one class free. Walk in. Sit down and enjoy.

WE LOOK FORWARD TO SEEING YOU THIS SEMESTER



**Registration for POLIS Fall Classes  
September 6 and 7, 2017**

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Course	Date(s)	Lecturer	Fee	Enroll
The Innocence Project	Sept 21, 28	Abbott	\$8	
Music During the Reformation: A Time of Change	Sept 22	Damm	\$4	
Technology and Business	Sept 26	Weirather	\$4	
A Double-Shot of Cultural Entomology: Insects in Fireworks and Folk Music	Sept 27	Coelho	\$4	
History, Historians, and Richard Nixon	Oct 5	Coffey	\$4	
The Decline of the American Community	Oct 11	Wright	\$4	
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Patient Virtue	Oct 20	Miles	\$4	
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Modern American Poetry, cont.	Dec 7	Riddell	\$4	
<i>Registration fee Fall Semester</i>	Fall		\$15.00	
<i>Registration fee for Fall and Spring Semester</i>	Fall & Spring		\$30.00	
<b>TOTAL</b>				\$

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