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Come to campus for Western's Really Big Weekend; Nov. 4 to 6, and you'll find many opportunities to connect with alumni and friends. Friday evening offers several choices, including a spirit rally at 7:30 p.m. that finishes with a shower of fireworks, a 7:30 p.m. Sanford Piano Series concert by internationally-acclaimed artist Yong Hi Moon, and free planetarium shows scheduled at 7 and 8:30 p.m.

Planetarium shows also are scheduled at 4:30 a.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. These offer an opportunity to see Washington's first fully digital planetarium theater, take a fantasy rocket trip that zooms you to faraway galaxies, and hear legendary stories about the stars.

Four Distinguished Alumni, profiled on page 15, will be recognized with a dinner in their honor at 5:30 p.m. Friday in the Wade King Student Recreation Center. Reservations are required. Tickets are $35, available at www.wwualumni.com.

A reception at 10 a.m. Saturday will provide an overview of people, places and events on campus. Alumni who have been resident aides can meet here for a university resident staff reunion.

Campus presentations and departmental open houses are scheduled from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. You'll want to attend as many of these as possible to reconnect with professors and learn about innovative programs being used to make learning fun and relevant.

Alumni, families and friends are all invited to enjoy a bratwurst tailgate barbecue, hosted by President Karen W. Morse, at 11:30 a.m. at Civic Stadium. At 1 p.m. WWU and GNAC rival Western Oregon University will meet in the final regular season football game for both teams.

"An Evening with Brandi Carlile" at 8:30 p.m. will bring her unique folk-rock sound and a whole lot of talent to the Performing Arts Center. Rolling Stone and Interview magazines have advised that this young performer is an "artist to watch." Her voice has been compared to Patsy Cline's; younger listeners have referred to her as a new Cheryl Crow.

Make time during the weekend to visit the Western Gallery. In partnership with the Northwest Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, the Gallery is hosting an exhibition demonstrating the ways aesthetic design and space considerations can be accommodated to "green building" issues. The Western Gallery will be open Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 4 p.m.

At the Western Gallery, you can pick up a guide to the Outdoor Sculpture Collection, which now includes 23 pieces representing some of the world's leading artists. Take a tour at your own leisure.

Free tours of the Wade King Student Recreation Center will be offered every 30 minutes from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. Activity areas include a rock climbing wall, weight and cardio areas, a three-lane track elevated above a three-court gym, a six-lane lap and leisure pool, a 25-person whirlpool with outdoor patio space and two group exercise rooms. Discounted day passes will be offered for just $3.50.

There will be a moratorium on parking fees during Western's Really Big Weekend.

For information about specific events, call your Alumni Association at 650-3353 or (800) 676-6885 or visit www.wwualumni.com/ReallyBigWeekend.

On Friday, Nov. 4, the College of Business and Economics Center for Excellence in Management Education will host several afternoon workshops led by students, faculty and industry partners. The workshops will be preceded by a luncheon recognizing the two recipients of the 2005 Distinguished Teaching and Distinguished Research Fellowships. For information, contact associate dean Joseph E. Garcia at (360) 650-3916 or ceme@wwu.edu.
DEMMERT WILL LEAD NEW ETS-FUNDED PROJECT

William Demmert, professor of education, is heading up a pilot project that will assess the effectiveness of culturally-based education (CBE) using native language in instruction to improve academic performance. Curriculum-based measurements in reading and mathematics will be used in grades 2, 4 and 8 in partner schools, which include Panaka Loo (Hawaii), Lower Kuskowim School District (Alaska), Tsehootooll Din Bhrola (Arizona) and the Fisgar Institute (Montana). The project is being partially funded by Educational Testing Service (ETS), a nonprofit institution with the mission to advance quality and equity in education.

Demmert is the recipient of a Lifetime Achievement Award from the National Indian Education Association (NIEA) for his work in helping to develop federal legislation for education of Native students.

VERNACCHIA NAMED TO NASPE HALL OF FAME

Ralph Vernacchia, professor of physical education, has been inducted into the National Association for Sport and Physical Education (NASPE) Hall of Fame. The NASPE Hall of Fame honors outstanding individuals who have achieved new levels of excellence in sport and physical activity and have inspired others by their example.

HUXLEY TO PARTICIPATE IN ELWHA DAM STUDY

Western's Huxley College of the Environment and Peninsula College have received National Science Foundation (NSF) awards totaling approximately $500,000 each for an unprecedented study of the ecological effects of the removal of two major dams on the Elwha River.

The 45-mile-long Elwha River, which flows only through the Olympic Peninsula, was once one of the most productive salmon rivers in the Pacific Northwest and was home to all five species of Pacific salmon. Construction of two hydroelectric dams in the early 1900s curtailed the river's productivity and flooded important habitat sites, reducing or eliminating runs of salmon and steelhead and degrading water quality downstream.

A five-year NSF-funded project awarded to WWU in 2003. This year's academic year, focusing on biology sciences, was attended by more than 160 K-12 teachers.

CARMEN WERDER NAMED CARNEGIE SCHOLAR

Carmen Werder, director of the Teaching-Learning Academy, has been selected by the Carnegie Academy for Scholarship of Teaching and Learning (CASTL) as a 2005 Carnegie Scholar. Werder is one of 21 outstanding faculty members selected from more than 300 U.S. and international applicants.

Under Werder's direction, Western Washington University affiliated with CASTL in 1998 and launched an initiative to incorporate student voices in the study of teaching and learning.

SCHWARTZ EDITS NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA

Maurice Schwartz, geology professor emeritus, is the editor of "The Encyclopedia of Coastal Science" published by Springer Publishers. The interdisciplinary encyclopedia includes contributions by 245 well-known international specialists.

DR. HOWE RECEIVES SPORTS MEDICINE AWARD

Dr. Warren Howe, Western Washington University team physician, has been selected to receive a 2005 "Citizen Award" from the American College of Sports Medicine (ACSM). The award recognizes significant and important contributions to sports medicine and/or exercise science.

WWU HOSTS NSF-FUNDED SCIENCE ACADEMY

In August, Western Washington hosted the second Summer Academy designed to help teachers enhance their understanding of key ideas in science, foster collaboration across school districts and strengthen teaching practices to help students learn science. The Summer Academy is a central component in the North Cascades and Olympic Science Partnership, a five-year NSF-funded project awarded to WWU in 2003. This year's academy, focusing on biology sciences, was attended by more than 160 K-12 teachers.

We needed a book to get people interested in the area and build a base for a future museum. Work on the book was supposed to take two years; the publisher gave us nine months. My former boss and I accepted the challenge and wrote a book on nights and weekends to meet the crowded deadline. We made it with three days to spare. It will be on the shelves, on Amazon.com and Borders.com, in time for the holidays and the tenth anniversary of Lakewood’s incorporation as a city.

I want to thank Western’s Journalism Department for the guidance I received as a student, which planted the seed that is now a book and will in turn grow into a museum for Lakewood.—Steve Dunkelberger ('94)

Send your letters to Window on Western, MS-9011, WWU, 516 High St., Bellingham, WA 98225-9011. Letters are sometimes edited for length.
Looking at natural disasters

Faculty and staff at Western have been generous in sharing carefully researched information about disaster response and preparedness. Following the devastation of Hurricane Katrina, Gigi Berardi, chair of environmental studies, organized a seminar on natural disasters. Presentations have been scheduled each Thursday at noon and are free and open to the public. The following topics are being discussed now. For a complete listing, visit www.wwu.edu/katrina.

- "On site in Lafayette with Disaster Relief Efforts, Sept. 8 to 19," by Edye Colletto-Morton, professional photographer, Oct. 27
- "GIS and Emergency Management," by Stefan Freelan, environmental studies, Nov. 3
- "Media and Media Response," by Brad Howard, associate professor of journalism, and Michael Medler, assistant professor of environmental studies, Nov. 10
- "Emergency Management at Western," by Gayle Shipley, WWU director of environmental health and safety, Nov. 17
- "Ways Forward - Katrina's Long-term Effects on Emergency Planning and Preparedness," a discussion with Dan Wood, federal (interagency) emergency response team staff, Dec. 1

A Turning Points lecture on Oct. 19 by Wendy Walker, assistant professor of environmental studies, will look at how hurricanes and sudden natural events affect other species. Hurricane relief fundraising activities, organized by Associated Students of Western in partnership with university officials, have been ongoing.

Western Cares: Hurricane Relief; Western Projects

By Karen W. Morse
UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

With its strong tradition of community service and volunteerism, Western is working to help Gulf Coast area students and others in need following the damage wrought by Hurricanes Katrina and Rita.

Our hearts go out to the tens of thousands of people who have suffered such loss and devastation. We are contributing our support to the nationwide effort to help those affected by the hurricanes and their aftermath. As a university community, we already have a strong reputation for outreach and service to others. We have accepted six displaced students who were studying at universities in New Orleans. Through our Western Cares: Hurricane Relief project, fundraising and discussion events, classes and presentations are being planned. For details go to www.wwu.edu/katrina.

With fall, the campus has been energized by the bustle of new and returning students. As the campus community participates in the invigorating challenge of academic life and the fun of outdoor sports, we are tackling some interesting projects that you will want to watch unfold. This is a great time to be part of the Western community!

Waterfront: Faculty, staff and students are exploring ways Western might participate in the development of the former Georgia-Pacific site on Bellingham's waterfront. We are actively pursuing ideas for centers, programs and activities on the developing waterfront that would serve the academic needs of the campus and society and bring the campus closer to the community. Our waterfront committee has received 23 preliminary proposals for review. Many of these ideas will be explored further in the coming year.

Sustainability: Western has a long history of environmental responsibility. Huskey was one of the first colleges in the nation to focus on the environment. We have cutting-edge scholarship and programs on environmental issues and were the first university nationwide to establish a formal recycling program. Last year, students passed an initiative to support campus use of renewable energy, and the university successfully negotiated an agreement with Puget Sound Energy. I recently established a Sustainability Committee, at the request of over 60 faculty members, to hold meetings and public forums to position us to develop institutional policy and coordinate our many academic and administrative efforts.

Scholarships: The WWU Foundation has completed a successful $8 million scholarship campaign. Our next Foundation effort will support the student-faculty interaction that is essential to our mission, character, values and reputation.

Reputation: Western's reputation continues to grow. For the ninth consecutive year, US News & World Report has ranked Western the second top master's-granting public university in the West and 18th among private and public schools in the region. Western's scholar-athletes helped Western rank seventh nationwide in the NCAA Division II annual Collegiate Power Rankings, which assesses academic-academic performance based on averaging the U.S. News & World Report and U.S. Sports Academy Director's Cup rankings and student-athlete graduation rates. Best of all, Western continues to be esteemed by students, potential students and their families.

I encourage you to visit campus this fall. This year, Homecoming and Fall Family Weekend have been combined into Western's Really Big Weekend with many academic, cultural and athletic activities planned for Nov. 4 through 6. The Vikings take on Western Oregon University at Saturday afternoon at Civic Field. See you at the game!
Kay Rich returns as interim Alumni Association director

Kay Rich has accepted a temporary appointment as executive director of Alumni Relations at Western. "It is always an honor to serve Western and its constituents," Rich said. "I welcome this opportunity. My focus will be oversight of staff and events, making sure we continue the service and support for the board of directors and our 80,000 alumni."

Rich will serve as interim director while the search for a permanent executive director occurs. She has been at Western for close to 30 years. For 18 years, until her retirement in 2004, she was director of University residences.

Rich earned her bachelor of arts in English at Washington State University and her master's in higher education/student personnel administration at Western.

This research was supported by grants from the National Science Foundation, the Spencer Foundation and the American Educational Research Association. The study will be published by MIT Press as a chapter in "Women and Information Technology: Research on the Reasons for Underrepresentation."

If you are an alumna who chose a major at Western in engineering, math, information technology or one of the physical sciences, we'd like to hear what factors influenced your choice. If you had an interest in one of these fields but chose a different major instead, we'd also like to know how your choice of a major was decided. Send your story to WWU Alumni Association, 516 High Street, MS 9199, Bellingham WA 98225 or email dee.johnson@wwu.edu.

Kay Rich

Vikings bring home NCAA II championship

The Vikings won the school's first NCAA II national crown in any sport and just the second overall. Western's softball team took a NCAA National Championship in 1998.

"After being a bridesmaid for so long, I feel like Phil Mickelson did last year at The Masters... to finally win this thing," said Western coach John Fuchs. His charges placed third at nation­als last year after coming within 600 meters of victory, and second the two previous seasons.

The Vikings were victorious in both the fours and eights grand finals, finishing with a perfect score of 20. Defending national champion Mercyhurst placed second with 12 points, followed by Nova Southeastern 11 and Florida Tech 7.

Western's eight, ranked No.1 in the USRowing/Collegiate Rowing Coaches Association NCAA II Poll nearly the entire season, held off Nova Southeastern, winning by 1:12 lengths. The Vikings completed the 2,000-meter course in 6:48.72. Nova Southeastern was clocked in 6:55.91, followed by Mercyhurst (6:59.92) and Barry (7:07.33).

Leading by a boat length with 1,000 meters to go, Western was briefly chal­lenged by Nova Southeastern before pulling away at the end. "We knew that eventually someone was going to move on us if we had the lead," said Fuchs, who was named NCAA II National Coach of the Year. "We were prepared to give up a little bit, and then we just countered it and slowly walked away at the finish."

Seated in the Vikings' eight were coxswain Krisay Whaley (Sr., Woodinville), stroke Julia Gamache (Jr., Seattle), No.2 Staci Reynolds (Fr., Vancouver), No.5 Lindsay Mann-King (So., Colville), No.7 Staci Reynolds (Fr., Vancou­ver), No.10 Lindsay Mann-King (So., Helena, MT) and bow Jordon Tobler (Fr., Spokane) and bow Stephanie Parker (So., Marysville).

"We broke down a wall that we had been working on all year," added Mann-King, who also received All-America recognition. "We came here prepared and did everything that we had planned to do. The feeling in the boat was calm confidence and we really pulled that off and stayed within our race plan."

Western's four got off to a fast start, winning by a huge margin of nearly six boat lengths. The Vikings' winning time was 7:46.82, followed by Mercyhurst (8:07.78) and Florida Tech (8:09.34).

Seated in the Vikings' four were coxswain Elisabeth Johnson (Jr., Seattle), stroke Courtney Moeller (Fr., Benton), No.3 Samantha Mariakis (Fr., Repub­lics), No.2 Tanya Kaufman (Fr., San Anselmo, CA) and bow Jordan Tobler (Fr., Langley).
Volunteer Day wasn’t only about work. Alumni also took time to reconnect with each other and to enjoy the sunshine.

Alumni Happenings

Summer Send-offs

Continuing a Western tradition, your Alumni Association hosted a series of summer send-off picnics for alumni and incoming Western students. A great way to connect with alumni living in your local area, send-off picnics also give incoming students an opportunity to find out about Western—all the places to go, things to do, opportunities to explore—from those who have been there.

Summer send-off picnics were held in August and September in Spokane, Redmond, Mercer Island, Vancouver and Olympia.

Alumni celebration at Microsoft

Western alumni who work at Microsoft got together for a picnic lunch hosted by the Alumni Association on Sept. 14. This was a great networking event, bringing together old and new friends.

Lunch at Anne Amie Vineyards

Oregon alumni got together on Aug. 27 for a catered picnic lunch under the grape arbor on the estate of the Anne Amie Vineyard (formerly the historic Chateau Benoit Winery) in Carlton. We started our day with a tour of the winery and sampled some great wines while we learned about the delicate, and not always delicate, processes that wine masters worry over. Not wanting to hurry any of this experience, we lingered over a very satisfying lunch, taking time to enjoy the spectacular views of the valley below.

Salmon BBQ

As expected, the 8th Annual Salmon BBQ at Burfoot County Park in Olympia, held Sept. 10, brought together a fun group of alumni, family and friends. This event just seems to get bigger and better every year. There were enough games to keep everyone busy and door prizes to share all around.

Alumni clean up

Alumni in the Seattle area scheduled a clean up of the Green Lake Habitat Area to mark the beginning of the 2005 National Volunteer Week. Like other WWU alumni volunteers, they had planned to work on Saturday, April 16.

Rain poured that day. Cleanup of the Green Lake Habitat Area was postponed to May 21, which proved to be an ideal day for getting together with alumni, family and friends to do some needed work and enjoy time together.

Alumni teams from the Bellingham, Yakima, Olympia, Vancouver/Portland and San Diego areas also participated in this year’s Volunteer Day program, donating time and energy on April 16 to clean trails, areas parks and natural habitat areas.

The WWU Volunteer Day alumni team program was introduced last year. As a way of saying “thank you,” your WWU Alumni Association provided each volunteer (family and friends included) with a WWU alumni T-shirt.

National Volunteer Week was established in 1974 and is sponsored by the Points of Light Foundation.

At the time the ink on this issue of Window on Western was drying, WWU and Central Washington University were preparing for Battle in Seattle on Oct. 8. Everyone was ready. Your Alumni Association was hard at work planning pre-game celebrations for all ages to enjoy and arranging special group rates at the Marriott Springhill Suites in downtown Seattle for alumni and their families.

This contest, sponsored by Wells Fargo and Comcast, gives Western and Central supporters the opportunity to see their teams face off in mega-stadium action. If you missed it this year, start making plans for next year’s Battle in Seattle. If you were there this year, we’re sure to see you again!
What is this?
Nick Bond ('68) and his wife Cecelia ('68) are collecting materials and instructional aids used by his father, Elias Austin Bond, professor of mathematics from 1907 to 1947. Some of these artifacts will be displayed in Bond Hall when renovations that are currently being done are completed.

Pictured below are photos of a six-pyramid cube that belonged to Dr. Bond. If you know anything about this cube and how it was used, your help would be very appreciated. Email nickwbond@yahoo.com or call (360) 866-0833.

Golden Vikings spend a week on campus
By Kristie Lundstrom
ALUMNI RELATIONS

Golden Vikings came back to campus in July for a reunion, their first ever five-day Golden Vikings event. The week was filled with seminars, tours and cultural events. A Wednesday evening reception hosted at the Wilson Libraries provided an opportunity to reminisce and connect with old and new friends.

Highlights included a breakfast with President Karen W. Morse, a guided tour of the Outdoor Sculpture Collection led by Sarah Clark-Langager, director of the Western Gallery, and lunch in the Viking Union Hall of Fame room with athletic director Lynda Goodrich and WWU coaches. Golden Vikings also enjoyed a noon concert and College of Fine and Performing Arts Summer Stock productions. Planetarium shows and a tour of the Viking car exhibit, led by Eric Leonhardt, were hosted by the College of Sciences and Technology.

Woodring College of Education offered several seminars, including a demonstration of how to use the internet for research and for sharing photos, a presentation by instructor Bob Keiper demonstrating the power of laughter for healing and motivation, and memory techniques and tips for maximizing brain power offered by dean Stephanie Salzman.

The Golden Vikings Reunion Committee met several times this year to plan events for the week. Serving on the committee were Danny Beatty ('55), Joan Wolgemuth ('55), Jim Shook ('51), Arthur Heald ('54), Persis Shook ('50), Ruby Johnson Smith ('51), Don Davis ('52), Kappy McMullen Britain ('52) and Roger Pederson ('51).

Golden Vikings reunion photos were provided by Harry Pagels ('51).

George Booker comes back to Western
George Booker ('93) has returned to Western as the Vikings' defensive line coach. A four-year letter winner and three-year starter as defensive tackle at Western, Booker received all-Columbia Football Association honorable mention in 1992 and helped the Vikings reach the NAIA Division II national playoffs that season.

Booker is returning to coaching after a two-year absence. He brings 10 years' experience as a coach, nine of those working with the defensive line, at either the NCAA Division I or I-AA level. He last coached at the University of Idaho. Before that, he coached at San Diego State University where he mentored five student athletes who reached the National Football League.

Stay connected at www.wwualumni.com
The generous support from President’s Club members provides funds that are essential to maintaining Western Washington University’s leadership in undergraduate education. President’s Club level gifts may be designated to the Campus Endowment Fund, which supports the most critical needs of campus-wide programs and projects, or to a specific college, department or program. For information on how you can support Western through the President’s Club please call Angie Vandenhouten at (360) 650-7647 or email angela.vandenhouen@wwu.edu.

President’s Club levels of participation include:
- **Benefactor** — cumulative commitments of $100,000 or more (listing is carried in perpetuity)
- **Lifetime** — cumulative total of $25,000 or more (listing is carried for life)
- **Honorable Club** — annual contribution of $5,000 or more
- **Annual** — contribution of $1,000 to $4,999
- **Young Associate** — contributions of $500 to $999 from individuals age 39 or younger

All gifts to the Western Washington University Foundation are tax deductible as allowed by law. A number of gifts offer particular tax or estate planning advantages that may be useful to you or your family. The Foundation staff will be happy to discuss all gift options in greater detail with you and your attorney or financial planner. Please call (360) 650-3027 for further information.
Old Main Society

The Old Main Society recognizes alumni and friends who have made arrangements to provide gifts through wills or other planned giving options or provides the opportunity for Western to acknowledge donors’ generosity during their lifetimes. These gifts provide for future needs and are an important resource of funding for Western University.

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Investments in Excellence

"Education was very important in my family," H. Stewart Ross says. His mother, Helen May Ross, earned her teaching certificate at Bellingham State Normal Teachers College, later named Western Washington University. Both parents fostered a love of learning and commitment to charitable giving.

Ross enjoyed the studies his mother shared about her college experiences. "When she passed away, I wanted to do something to honor her love of education, books and teaching," he says. Ross was pleased to discover that a charitable gift annuity would ultimately create an endowment in honor of his mother and would also pay a high rate of return, providing income during his lifetime.

Ross decided to make a gift totaling $104,230 that would also honor his wife, Jean. Half was used to create the Jean Ross Memorial Endowment supporting Western's library acquisitions. The balance was put into a charitable gift annuity that will ultimately provide an annual income to honor her love of education, books and teaching,” he says. Ross was pleased to discover that a charitable gift annuity would ultimately create an endowment in honor of his mother and would also pay a high rate of return, providing income during his lifetime.
Celebrating History and Your Favorite Places

By Dee Johnson
UNIVERSITY COMMUNICATIONS

In the weeks before classes began this fall, several windows measuring 54 inches across and 8 feet 4 inches tall lined up against walls on the third floor of Old Main. They waited there to be hoisted into places previously occupied by non-insulated glass. Too large to fit into elevators, the windows were manually carried up the stairs by pairs of workers who referred to the process as "the Armstrong system."

When New Whatcom Normal School, now Western Washington University, opened in 1898, the windows in Old Main offered a view of a swamp crisscrossed with rough split-timber pathways. In the "Perspectives on Excellence" history published during Western's centennial year, Lynne Masland and Linda Smeins described the rest of the panoramic view. "The nearest street was two blocks away and, much to the consternation of the citizenry, cows wandering at will continued to foil whatever plans for urbanization were being made. "The nearest street tops an irresistible delicacy."

Some local residents complained about more than the landscape. The new school was built with brick; a material rarely used in the western states in the late 1800s, and the design was more functional than showy. The fashion of the day dictated architecture festooned with cupolas and meticulously detailed gingerbread. Drawing attention to the trustees' lack of taste, a disgruntled architect posted a drawing in the post office depicting his ornate vision for the new school. Next to his drawing was a newspaper clipping of the accepted design. Banners posted below said simply, "This is what you might have had. But this is what you get."

In spite of some controversy, the new school thrived. The windows in Old Main now overlook mature trees giving testament to generous rainfalls and usually mild temperatures.

Western's campus is graced with several plazas and greenways. Edens Hall, built in 1921 to replace an earlier wooden structure, steps out in front of Old Main to frame a quadrant that was completed in 1928 with the construction of the Mabel Zoe Wilson Library. This village green, like other open spaces that followed, was designed to function as a gathering place for students.

From the beginning, facilities planning that would accommodate growth and encourage a collegial atmosphere has been a priority. The only enrollment decline Western has ever seen occurred during the years of World War II. Population soared in the years immediately following the war, plateaued just a bit in the 1950s, then escalated again in the decade following 1959, growing from 2,500 to over 8,600 in just 10 years.

Western currently is home to approximately 13,000 students, and we continue to plan for growth. A fence bordering part of the south campus area has been erected to separate machines and debris where construction of a new Academic Instructional Center is soon to be underway. The center will provide 700 additional classroom seats, laboratories and clinic space.

My favorite place is the Bay View Station plaza and sculpture below the Performing Arts Center. It's peaceful and serene, a really nice place to read. It's close to campus, but when I went there I always felt I was getting away. I spent a lot of lunch hours there, reading or just hanging out.

Justin Hagel ('97) is a computer consultant at Western. Bay View Station, by George Trakas, was added to the Outdoor Sculpture Collection in 1987.

My favorite place on campus is a table on the fifth floor of Wilson Library that became my "view office." I studied there every day while I was at Western. I could see the water and the Mark di Suvero sculpture in front of the Performing Arts Center. My daughter Asia is in first grade now and says she is going to Western. I am already suggesting to her that she will need to have a regular place to study.

Angelique Davis ('95) is a political science professor at Seattle University and director of the pre-law program.

My favorite place was at the base of Sehome Hill near what is now Huxley College of the Environment. I drove there in my 1961 Ford Falcon, and that is where I read "Candide" by Voltaire. I shall always remember the book for that beautiful spot. I guess this illustrates how important are our ties to the past. If we don't pause once in a while to look back and appreciate where we've been, how can we possibly make intelligent choices for the future?

Nick Bond ('68) says one or two lines is not enough to describe himself. "I was born on the Olympic Peninsula, Bremerton. My wife of 34 years, Cecelia, an alumna, was born on the Olympic Peninsula, Port Angeles. We live on the Olympic Peninsula. I suspect that is not all just coincidence."

The walkway that takes you straight up to Old Main is my absolute favorite place. I remember when I first saw that building, covered with ivy, and the impression that made on me. When I am at Western on alumni board business, I still allow time to take a walk through that same area—very nostalgic, even without the ivy.

Kay Hover ('84) is the 2005 negotiations project manager for the Boeing Co.
Italıan Design Influenced
Western's Red Square

By Paolo Mattola
UNIVERSITY COMMUNICATIONS

When Fred Bassetti's father sent him to Italy in 1942 to visit his grandmother, Western's campus included only two buildings: Old Main, Edens Hall, Wilson Library and Caryer Gymnasium.

Many years later, that visit would influence the development of Red Square. In designing the Himan Tier Building, which was completed in 1962, Bassetti situated the new building as close to Old Main as practical, leaving space open between Old Main, the Campus School (now part of Miller Hall, and Caryer Gymnasium for what would later become Red Square.

The Italian influence was strengthened in the late 1960s when Western's landscape was changing accommodating a rapidly expanding student body and the campus was shifting south from the throne of Old Main. Facilities planner George Bartholick wanted to create "a new center of gravity" on campus and sent Seattle architect Ibsen Nelson to Italy to research courtyards and plazas and study how a quadrangle the size of Red Square should look and feel.

Nelson came back with plans for buildings that would feature colonnades, sheltered windows and balconies facing the square and a fountain commemorating Western's fourth president, Dr. Charles John Fisher, that replicated fountains centered in Italian plazas. The installations of the fountain was significant for his art, attended the unveiling of his sculpture. This visit impressed Virginia Wright and triggered the Wright family's philanthropy at Western. The family has contributed on numerous occasions since then to the Outdoor Sculpture Collection.

Western's campus continues to expand south, and new plazas have been created over the years. Still, Red Square remains a center of campus. It's the venue for entertainment and demonstrations. It's the track for students sprinting to class at the top of the hour. It's the best place to absorb the sun, meet friends and experience Western's atmosphere.

The reason for covering the entire plaza is that the area is located on an old bog, and bricks could satisfy the unstable nature of the ground and the estimated traffic. Grass would not withstand the trampling of 10,000 to 12,000 pairs of feet, which growth projections anticipated.

Red Square's signature landmark, Isamu Noguchi's "Skyviewing," was acquired from funds soon after the Humanities Building was designed. It's the best place to absorb the sun, meet friends and experience Western's atmosphere.

A home away from home

I can only speak for myself, but I can attest that many others share the same sentiments about the Ethnic Student Center (ESC), which was opened in 1991. I was one of the fortunate students who got to experience the ESC right from the beginning.

It continues to be my favorite place to go back and visit whenever I'm on campus. Some of my dearest friends today are people I met at the ESC. In fact, several of us for the past five years have had an informal ESC reunion during the extended holiday period in December. Some of us live outside of Washington state but continue to keep in touch through our shared experiences and bonds we did at the ESC. It was a place where we could study, socialize with our friends, meet people from other cultures—a place that provided comfort, community building and a safe place many of us called "home away from home." I have so many good memories of being at the ESC. I can't stress how important the ESC was to me and how it significantly contributed to my success at Western.

The Ethnic Student Center will host a 15-year anniversary reunion July 22 to 23. Activities will include a barbecue, casino night, reunion dinner and oral history projects. For updates visit http://www.ac.wwu.edu/~esc.
U.S. News ranks WWU 2nd in West

For the ninth year in a row, Western Washington University is ranked second among public master's universities in the West, according to the U.S. News & World Report college rankings. Only two public universities are ranked in the top 20 among master's-granting institutions in the western region, an area stretching from Texas to the Pacific.

"We have envisioned Western as one of the best public master's-granting universities in the country," said President Karen W. Morse. "Students tell us they choose Western because of its reputation for academic excellence and faculty who provide a challenging learning environment. Their Western experience prepares them for a meaningful life - in their work, with their families and in their communities."

In the U.S. News ranking, which measures academic excellence, Western is tied for 18th place among comparable public and private schools in the West.

Western Washington University was ranked seventh on a nation-wide list of the top academic and athletic colleges at the NCAA Division II level, the top 10 ranked Division II school in the Northwest.
When Western needed Microsoft Office 2003 Pro software, alumni working at Microsoft answered the call again, just as they have done before. Responding to a challenge from Microsoft senior vice president at Microsoft, alumni made cash contributions to WWU and requested matching software donations from Microsoft. The matching contribution of 2,100 Office Pro software licenses allowed the software to be installed on campus computers. The WWU support campaign was coordinated by Brian Daugherty (94), a Microsoft software developer.
Honoring Our Distinguished Alumni

The Western Alumni Association is proud to announce the Distinguished Alumni and Distinguished Alumni Lifetime Achievement Awards for 2005. The following alumni will be honored Nov. 4 at a banquet at the Wade King Student Recreation Center.

Jack Bowman
Distinguished Alumni Lifetime Achievement Award

Jack Bowman is a retired chairman for Johnson & Johnson, Company Group. He received his BA in elementary education in music and his teaching certificate from WWU in 1954 and completed the Stanford University executive and financial management program. Bowman is a director for the Food and Drug Law Institute, serves on the Biomedical Engineering Advisory Council and is a former Johns Hopkins University Board member.

Donna Thompson
Distinguished Alumni Lifetime Achievement Award

Donna Thompson is a professor of health, physical education and leisure services at the University of Northern Iowa. Thompson received a BA in physical education exercise and sport science from WWU in 1961. She is the Executive Director of the National Program for Playground Safety, a nonprofit organization aimed at making America’s playgrounds safe.

Rick J. Anderson
Distinguished Alumni

Rick J. Anderson is the chairman and chief operating officer of Moss Adams LLP, a company that holds the enviable position as the 12th largest accounting and consulting firm in the nation. Anderson also is the recipient of the Distinguished Executive Award presented in June by Western’s College of Business and Economics Sigma Iota Epsilon (SIE) honor society. He received his BA in accounting from WWU in 1973.

Heidi Grant-Murphy
Distinguished Alumni Award

Heidi Grant-Murphy is a lead soprano with the Metropolitan Opera in New York City. She has performed with many of the world’s finest opera companies and symphony orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic and Vienna Philharmonic. Her recording, with Placido Domingo, of Mozart’s “Idomeneo,” has been critically acclaimed. She opened this year’s Bellingham Festival of Music. Grant-Murphy earned a BA in music performance at WWU in 1987.
Sigma Iota Epsilon honors two alumni

Chase Franklin (94), CEO of Qpass, received a Distinguished Executive Award in June presented by the Western Washington University College of Business and Economics Sigma Iota Epsilon (SIE) honor society. The award, presented for the first time this year, recognizes alumni who have distinguished themselves as executives in terms of career achievement, management success and as role models for other alumni and students. Franklin co-founded and now leads Qpass. The company’s software provides management and delivery of mobile content and services, working as an overlay to existing business systems to speed service innovation and provide greater flexibility for new offers.

A Distinguished Executive Award also was presented to Rick Anderson (73), chairman and CEO of Moss Adams LLP. Mr. Anderson will be recognized with a Distinguished Alumni Award in November.

Sigma Iota Epsilon is a national honorary and professional management society.

Chase Franklin

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Washington University
Miracle Miles takes Heiner coast to coast

In July, Jason Heiner ('01) began a 3,316-mile bike trip going coast-to-coast from Portland, Maine to Portland, Ore. He completed the 26-day "Miracle Miles" marathon, which raised $6,000 for Volumes and Faces Children's Hospital, on Aug. 10. Heiner, who lives with his wife, Stormy, three-year-old son Gryphon and infant daughter Tentress, received his M.D. from the University of Vermont's medical school in May. His goal is to provide compassionate medical care for underserved and needy populations. In September, he reported for a tour of active duty and is assigned to Fort Lewis, the largest military hospital on the West Coast.

Send short items of interest, address changes, news about alumni and photos of alumni wearing their Western shirts, hats, etc. to: WWU Alumni Association, MS-9199, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225-9199.

CLASS Notes

1954 - Dale Hoggins received the Peter Puget Chapter Excellence in Community Service Award presented by the Daughters of the American Revolution.


1966 - J. Berry Roberts, for the second time in the last three years, has been announced as a finalist for Arizona State College's "Distinguished Alumnus of the Year" for his work in the intercollegiate association. Roberts, a 39-year veteran of high school sports, officiates football, basketball and volleyball.

1968 - Richard Clark recently published "Sam Hill's Peace Arch: Reminiscence of Dreams Past," available as paperback at internet sites for Authorhouse, Amazon and Barnes & Noble. He is also the author of "Point Roberts, USA: The History of a Canaadian Enclave" and is working on a book about Andrew Jackson Loomis.... Alec McDougall was recognized last spring with an Exceptional Faculty Award. In 1998, McDougall retired from his position as President of the "Oriental Enclave" and is working on a book about school sports, officiates football, basketball and baseball.

1975 - Linda Lowe, owner of Wineglass Cellars, was elected to the board of directors of the Central Washington Fair Association. McDougall was playing for the D.C. Senators in the 1950s and 1960s, leading the team to three consecutive championships. She was selected as chair of the university's department of psychology and sociology. Mary K. Quenon was selected as Student of the Year at the U.S. Naval Station in Everett. A 10-year employee at the naval station, Quenon worked with the new parent home visitation program.

1976 - Deborah Pattin was elected as first vice chair of Thurston County Democrats. She also is treasurer of Washington State Democrats... Wendy Scher Bertrand was inducted into the Northwest Women's Hall of Fame for her work in creating an organization of vendors who get their hands dirty planting trees and fixing streams. She received a hall of fame award presented last spring at a ceremony held in Bellingham.

1977 - Michael Downes is a superior court judge in Snohomish County. Wendy Griffiths is in Honduras training teachers to teach their indigenous languages as a way to preserve their cultures. She has written a primer for the Cafiutia, a people and includes dances as part of their fertility rituals.

1978 - Gary Dahl is teaching mathematics at Skagit Valley College in Mount Vernon and was recognized last spring with an Exceptional Faculty Award. In 1998, McDougall retired from a 30-year career teaching mathematics at Mount Vernon High School. Gary Hallgren, a freelance artist, is the illustrator of "You: The Owner's Manual," a best-selling medical self-help book. The book, written by Michael Roizen and Mehmet Oz, has been promoted on "Oprah" and has appeared at the top of USA Today's "how-to" nonfiction listing.

1979 - Kathryn Davidson retired from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in May after a 33-year career and was presented with the agency's Distinguished Career Award. Davidson's most recent position was as acting assistant regional administrator for management.

1980 - Rick Tremaine is chairing the Territorial Courtroom Restoration Committee of the Whatcom County Historical Society. The committee is working to restore the Richards Building. Dating back to 1858, it is the oldest brick building in the state of Washington and may be the oldest functional brick building north of San Francisco. The estimated cost for the project is $350,000. The committee expects to have work completed in time for the building's 150th anniversary.

1981 - Ivar Hoglund retired from the Galis School District after 32 years of teaching. David Swanson was appointed director of the U.S. Census Bureau to a three-year term on the Census Advisory Committee of Professional Associations, representing the Population Association of America, AARP and the Esjay Press in Keizer, Ore. "Whiskey River," the book about school sports, officiates football, basketball and volleyball.

1982 - Ken Benny, a life-long resident of Washington State, has moved to Marin, Calif. Benny was selected earlier this year to become the new superintendent of that community's Mill Valley School District.

1983 - John Unwin is the 2001 recipient of the National Fine Arts Equestrian Award granted by the Women's Sports Foundation and American Quarter Horse Association. Phyllis Teylor ('79 and '84) is the new principal of Sehome High School in Bellingham. Teylor, who did her student teaching at Sehome High School, was previously employed by the Coupville High School District. John Unwin has been promoted to assistant general manager of Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas.

1984 - Paul Klein is a founding member of the band. The band celebrated its 25th anniversary in August with a performance at Bellingham's Wild Buffalo as well as a sold-out concert together and current former members. Karen Tollefson is the new principal of Whatcom Elementary School in Bellingham. She was taught at the school from 1999 to 2002.

1985 - Mike Vouli was featured in the June 2005 issue of the Smithsonian in an article focusing on the Pig War, the subject of a book Vouli published in 1999.

1986 - Jamie Beletz is president and CEO of Innovacel, Inc. The company, headquartered in Tacoma with offices in Florida and D.C., provides expertise in marketing, organizational management, fund raising, public affairs and all facets of advocacy.

1987 - Lydia Bennett is working as the director of real estate for the Port of Bellingham. Her newest project is "Washington," a book that highlights wildlife, weather and Washington cities and towns and features interviews with experts who discover facts about the state in which they live. The book offers a fun way to learn that is challenging to residents and visitors.

1988 - Mary K. Quehrn was named Interim dean of Coastal Carolina University's College of Natural and Applied Sciences.

1989 - Joseph (Don) Szafran is field support manager for JCPenny in Phoenix, Ariz. Nancy Wann teaches shop at David Douglas High School in Oregon.

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1992 - Chris Moonick is a sculptor in Bellingham working exclusively with clay. His Pacific Northwest prayer wheels were recently exhibited in Mindspur. Jan Rystrom worked with the chapter on insulin therapy for the "ADA Guide to Diabetes Medication Nutrition Therapy and Care". She is a member of the board of the ADA's diabetes care and education practice group. Rystrom still finds time to kayak, train for triathlons and raise her children.

1993 - Karen Loghny, CDT, is an associate dentist at Archway Dental in Seattle.

1994 - Susan S. John Fee published her second book, "My Roommate is Driving Me Crazy! Solve Conflicts, Set Boundaries and Survive the College Roommate from Hell," published by Adams Media. Fee is a licensed counselor, host of Heart to Heart on 105.7, owner of McBee Strategic Consulting LLC, was profiled in the July 19 issue of The Hill, the largest Capitol Hill publication targeting congressional...
members, their aides, and members of the influence industry.

1991 - Kim McCaul is working in the film industry in Seattle. To view her credits, go to www.imdb.com and type in Kim McCaul.

1992 - Jeff Bresen owns Camera Paint in Seattle. The Portland office to the community and they qualify in quality and affordable exterior and interior painting and custom hand-lettered, hand-painted signs ... Patricia Green is the principal at Greely Elementary School in Sequim. ... John Harrison is principal at Mount Baker High School, and teacher resigns ... Patricia Green is the principal at Greely Elementary School in Sequim. ... John Harrison is principal at Mount Baker High School, and teacher resigns ...

1993 - Karl Frese and Emily Marston (93) are co-owners of Film Is Truth, a video store in Bellingham offering hard-to-find independent, classic and foreign films. The business recently moved to a larger location and now includes a large inventory of approximately 7,000 films. ... Kristopher McDaniel joined the faculty of the College of Education at Western Washington University in Bellingham.

1994 - Matt Henderson formed Utica LLC, an information technology consulting company providing business solutions.

1996 - Eric Goetz has released "Present and Accounted For," a CD that reflects his classical and world music and is available at www.cdbaby.com. ... Amy Silbernagel's work has been published in several national publications, including Glamour, Gourmet, Bon Appetit, Cooking Light, Healthy, Self, Seventeen and Marie Claire. Her website is www.lnces.com. ... Kate Ranger has joined the staff at Core Therapeutics Physical Therapy & Pilates Studio in Bellingham and will provide personal Pilates fitness training for clients. Ranger is certified by the American College of Sports Medicine as a health fitness/instructor and has received the Polestar Pilates Studio Training series. ... Elia Svensson was elected president of the Whatcom Education Association for 2003-2006. Svensson has been working in the Vashon School District since fall 2000 and is currently the special education representative to the union executive board. ... Sarah Tragesser has been awarded a Ph.D. in psychology from Colorado State University and is working at the University of Missouri, Columbia as a postdoctoral fellow.

2002 - Blair Anderson is the government affairs officer for Barclays North, Inc. in Everett. ... Rebecca Collins is a member of the Bellingham Symphony Orchestra and is a musician, on April 23 in Anacortes. ... Lyle Harris for a successful professional career that includes publication in several national magazines, including Glamour, Gourmet, Bon Appetit, Cooking Light, Healthy, Self, Seventeen and Marie Claire. Her website is www.lnces.com. ... Kate Ranger has joined the staff at Core Therapeutics Physical Therapy & Pilates Studio in Bellingham and will provide personal Pilates fitness training for clients. Ranger is certified by the American College of Sports Medicine as a health fitness/instructor and has received the Polestar Pilates Studio Training series. ... Elia Svensson was elected president of the Whatcom Education Association for 2003-2006. Svensson has been working in the Vashon School District since fall 2000 and is currently the special education representative to the union executive board. ... Sarah Tragesser has been awarded a Ph.D. in psychology from Colorado State University and is working at the University of Missouri, Columbia as a postdoctoral fellow.

2003 - Tyrone Brown, an aspiring director and producer, announced the 2005 - 2006 season at the Brownbox Theater, an emerging African American theatre company in Seattle. ... George G. Garlick, 93, a teaching assistant and founding member of the Whatcom County Audubon Society, on May 2 in Bellingham. ... Ross G. Glover, 93, a visiting professor (from 1957 to 1958), on June 25 in Longview. ... Bial Hashmi, 69, a retired teacher, on May 31 in Bellevue. ... wash to open a support center for women fighting AIDS. ... Doug Waldo is a sales associate at Fairhaven Realty in Bellingham. ... Rachel Webster has accepted a two-year assignment with the Peace Corps to serve as a community and youth education volunteer in Niger.

2005 - Trudy Shurwaff and her husband John and sister Echo have turned their Belling­ham yard into a community garden. ... Laura Tiel is a case manager for Big Bird Col­lins Family Center in Bellingham. She served for two years as an intern for the nonprofit organization while completing her bachelor's degree in human services.

Johnson is JA Teacher of the Year

Christy Johnson (91) has been named 2005 National Teacher of the Year by Junior Achievement, an international organization dedicated to teaching young people about business, economics and entrepreneurship. Johnson created a multi-disciplinary economics program at Bellingham High School that emphasizes decision making in all areas of life. She is currently pursuing a master's in business administration with a focus on social entrepreneurship.

1923 - Edna Adaline Muzzy, 100, a retired teacher, on May 1 in Bellingham. 

1934 - Theona (Tony) Flick, 91, a retired teacher and principal, on May 25. ... Barbara Morris, 91, a retired teacher, on Mar. 9 in Everett. 

1946 - Leda Long, 84, on Mar. 3 in Clinton. 

1949 - Beverly Jane Pettit, 76, a retired teacher, on Jun. 3 in Bellingham. 

1953 - Raymond Eugene Douglas, 84, a former teacher, on July 3 in Spokane. 

1954 - Lee Wagness, 73, a retired music teacher and real estate developer, on May 10. 

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1961 - Alice Emile Case Lang Jensen, 91, former teacher and counselor, on May 5 in Coupeville. 

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1971 - Gregory Theodore Freeman, 59, a former teacher and principal, on July 15 in Boise, Idaho. 

1978 - Barbara Lee Wise, 76, a retired teacher and recipient of the PTA Golden Acorn award, on Aug. 1 in Everett. 

1983 - Gregory Borowik Sobel, 47, former director of environmental mediation programs for the Massachusetts Office of Dispute Resolution, on Mar. 10 in Huddersfield. 

1985 - Lyle M. Bickford, 86, a teacher and musician, on Aug. 12 in Shoreline. ... Beverly Buchanan, 44, a graphic designer and artist, on April 16 in Spokane. 

1989 - James Healy, 52, an educator, on July 7 in Bellevue. 

1996 - Brent Hunter, 32, a teacher at Newcastle Elementary School, on March 1 in Issaquah. 

2000 - Christopher Harding, 28, after a three-year battle with cancer, on July 15 in Boise, Idaho. 

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Western's Really Big Weekend
November 4 – 6

- 4 Third Annual Senior Breakfast, 9 a.m., Viking Union multi-purpose room
- 4 Distinguished Alumni Banquet, 5:30 p.m., Wade King Student Recreation Center
- 6 Sanford Piano Series, Young Hi Moon in concert, 7:30 p.m., Performing Arts Center
- 4 Spirit Rally with bonfire and fireworks, 7:30 p.m., south campus parking lot
- 5 Opening Reception, 10 a.m., Viking Union
- 6 Campus presentation and departmental open houses, 11 a.m.
- 5 Viking Tailgate BBQ hosted by WWU President Karen W. Morse, 11:30 a.m., Joe Martin Field next to Civic Stadium
- 6 WWU Women’s Soccer vs. Central Washington University, 1 p.m., Civic Stadium
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Performing Arts Center Series

For information about other Season of the Arts events, visit www.ac.wwu.edu/~cfpa.

The 2005–2006 Performing Arts Center Series brings internationally acclaimed artists from around the world to Western. Tickets are available at the WWU Box Office, (360) 650-6146, and online at http://tickets.wwu.edu. Season tickets range in price from $81 to $128 for all seven Performing Arts Center Series events and $24 to $45 for the three Sanford Piano Series performances. New this year: discount prices are available to WWU Alumni Association members. For more information, visit www.pacseries.wwu.edu.

SANFORD PIANO SERIES

Yong Hi Moon
Friday, Nov. 4, 7:30 p.m
PAC Concert Hall – Tickets: $8–$15

Jane Coop
Saturday, Nov. 5, 7:30 p.m
PAC Concert Hall – Tickets: $8–$15

Logan Skelton
Friday, Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m
PAC Concert Hall – Tickets: $8–$15

Quartetto Gelato
Friday, Oct. 14, 7:30 p.m
Quartetto Gelato celebrates the original journey of the Orient Express with dazzling musical virtuosity and sophisticated humor expressed through traditional and classical favorites from London to Istanbul.

Imani Winds
Thursday, Jan. 26, 7:30 p.m
With dynamic playing and innovative programming, Imani Winds is expanding the boundaries of the classical wind quintet and exploring the links between European, African and American music traditions.

Biava Quartet
Friday, Feb. 24, 7:30 p.m
Winner of the 2003 Naumburg Chamber Music Award and a 2005 Borciani International String Quartet Competition prize-winner, the Biava Quartet is praised as "an ensemble of unusual communicative powers."

Ana Vidovic
Saturday, April 8, 7:30 p.m
Wowing audiences since her first public performance at age 7, Croatian-born classical guitarist Ana Vidovic has collected a mantle full of prestigious awards. Her music is described as "energetic, intelligent, finessed – magic."

Montreal Danse
Saturday, April 29, 7:30 p.m
With a winning mix of internationally acclaimed choreographers and dancers, Montreal Danse is creating vibrant new works that take risks and explore new territory to capture the imagination of our time.

Inti Illimani
Friday, May 12, 7:30 p.m
Wowed in traditional Latin American roots and employing more than 30 wind, string and percussion instruments, Inti Illimani has been touching hearts and minds around the globe for over three decades.

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