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Historic vote changes eligibility criteria for membership in AAUW

by Pat Batten and Sue Norton, Membership Vice Presidents

At the June AAUW national convention, the more than 1,300 member delegates made an historic decision in the history of our organization. In an overwhelming vote, members expanded the membership in AAUW to women, and men, who hold associate degrees.

As amended by the 2005 convention delegates, the AAUW Bylaws now admit to membership a *graduate holding an associate or equivalent, baccalaureate, or higher degree from a qualified educational institution, a degree from a foreign institution recognized by the International Federation of University Women (IFW), or a foreign degree acceptable as a basis for admission by graduate schools at regionally accredited universities in the United States shall be eligible to receive admission to AAUW membership.*

This change allows us to recruit a whole new audience of people who support the work that AAUW does but have not been eligible to be members previously.

For any questions about someone's eligibility, please contact us or the AAUW website www.aauw.org/member_center/membershipcriteria2005.cfm. This change is effective immediately.

This change in eligibility is a great opportunity to help your branch grow. No matter how big or small your branch is, there is always a need for new members with energy and ideas to join your efforts.

There have been some questions from branches as to whether this new membership requirement is optional, i.e., whether branches can choose to open

their membership to Associate degrees or not. This is **not** optional – it is a change in our bylaws, and must be implemented by all branches.

At the recent AAUW of SC Summer Workshop, we led a workshop to help branches share ideas about what is working in their branches. Each branch has its own recipe for growth.

Now is the time to look at what ingredients you have in your branch: Are your members active? Do they want regular monthly meetings? Do you need to vary the times and days you meet? Do you need to also have interest groups and special projects to help retain membership? Assess what you have now but also be willing to break the old mold and try something different to increase your membership. The key is *flexibility* and *adaptability*, and we were impressed with how our branches are working to meet the challenges of membership retention.

When evaluating what your branch can do to attract new members, look at the very strong education issues facing South Carolina. Become involved by attending local meetings and give teachers, administrators and supporters of public education a membership brochure and tell them that they **need** to belong to AAUW. By belonging to AAUW, it gives them two voices in Columbia and they will belong to the strongest and best women's lobby group in Washington.

And, of course, always have that membership brochure handy! Growth is up to all of us. We need the membership

Membership initiatives to note

from Leslie Henderson,
South Atlantic Regional Director

Keeping in mind that it is the *power of one* – each member bringing in a new member – AAUW is about to launch a new campaign called **Member Get a Member**. This program will be piloted during the fall, with the official program, with concurrent benefits and rewards, going into effect sometime during the first quarter of next year. We can grow AAUW one member at a time!

In the same vein, the **Shape the Future Campaign** continues, with a few changes. The major change is that now each member who joins at a Shape the Future event will pay one half of national dues – you don't need to have 2 members joining together to get that perk. For every 2 new members who join at the event, the branch will earn one free membership, up to 3 maximum per fiscal year. Find information on changes at:

http://www.aauw.org/member_center/membership_growth/index.cfm.

Branch membership vice presidents should have received all this info. Also on the web site are a couple of membership development workshops that look really good.

to continue our mission *because equity is still an issue*.

A complete Question & Answer piece about the new membership criteria can be found on Page 3 or at aauw.org

Challenges can be opportunities

by Trish Johnson, AAUW of SC President



Summer is over and I know you're all busy gearing up for your AAUW year. I wanted to remind you to take a hard look at your branches. What are your strength, weaknesses, opportunities and your threats?

During the Board retreat in Aiken this summer, we looked at what constitutes a strength, weakness, opportunity or a threat to an organization. I also challenged the members of the Board to turn the weaknesses and threats into strengths and opportunities. Many of our weakness and threats when you analyze them, really are the opposite. It's just how you choose

to look at them.

We have a busy year ahead of us. If we work together, we can make a huge difference in how we run our organization on a national, state and a local level.

With the *Put Parents in Charge Bill* and the Manning lawsuit, we have enough material to hold town meetings, Public Policy forums and local discussion groups, and how to become the true educational activists that we know we are.

With all the hard work in front of us, let's not forget to have fun. Look at what you're doing and plan some outside fun activities that will allow your members to get to know each other and build strong bonds of friendship.

Our three sisters are not sleeping during all of this either. *Purpose, Power and Progress* are as strong as ever. Our purpose to increase women's economic futures through education can increase our power in the workforce and policy making. We will make progress if we continue to focus on educational equity for all.

Remember, work in the community is important, but you will make a bigger impact if you attend state, regional and national AAUW meetings. See you in February at Legislative Day.

Trish

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Now is the time to step up to leadership

by Pat Borenstein, Nominating Committee Chair

The AAUW of SC Nominating Committee will soon begin work to fill the slate of leaders for 2006-2008, and we need your help. We are only four. You are 500!

The positions of president and secretary will be up for election in April. We want to ensure the very best leadership for AAUW of SC. If you are interested in either of these positions, please send us your name. Every branch should consider recommending members for either or both positions,

and for the next nominating committee. The next president and secretary are members of your branches. Please encourage and recommend them to us! *The deadline for nominations is November 1, 2005*, so don't delay.

Members of the nominating committee are: Pat Borenstein, chair, [bpatb@charter.net], Lynn Shore, Jesse Brown, and Bea Peyser, ex-officio.

Questions & Answers on New Membership Criteria

taken from AAUW Website – www.aauw.org

The following questions and answers address some of the many questions regarding the implementation of these new membership criteria.

What do the AAUW bylaws now define as the criteria for membership in AAUW?

As amended by the delegates to the 2005 Convention, the AAUW bylaws now admit to membership “a graduate holding an associate or equivalent...degree from a qualified educational institution.” The bylaws define qualified institutions as “educational institutions that offer recognized associate, baccalaureate, or higher degrees and that have full regional or appropriate professional association approval.”

What is the definition of an associate degree?

The American Heritage Dictionary defines an associate degree as “an academic degree conferred by a two-year college after the prescribed course of study has been successfully completed.” J.R. Whittstruck in *Requirements for Certificates, Diplomas and Associate Degrees* (State Higher Education Executive Officers Association, 1985) states, “An associate’s degree is a degree awarded by community colleges, junior colleges and bachelor’s degree-granting colleges and universities in the U.S. and Canada upon completion of a course of study equivalent to the first two years in a four-year college or university. It is the lowest in the hierarchy of academic degrees offered in these countries.” The associate degree includes associate of arts (AA), associate of science (AS), associate of applied science (AAS), associate of arts and science (AA&S), and associate of applied arts (AAA, usually in music or commercial art). The most academic are the AA and the AS, and these programs are usually geared toward a student expecting to transfer on to a 4-year college. However, all are qualified associate degrees.

What is the equivalent of an associate degree?

The equivalent of an associate degree is an academic degree or diploma awarded by a qualified institution such as a business college or a hospital, which may not be called “associate degree” but has the same academic requirements or greater. A qualified institution is one that has full regional or appropriate professional association approval. Examples of an equivalent degree are two- or three-year RN diplomas, usually based in a hospital or a community college, and business college/school associate degrees (usually an AAS in business-related fields). A certificate awarded by a business college normally does not qualify. For example, many business

colleges offer either an associate degree (usually an AAS but some AA degrees) or a certificate in the same field (common examples are accounting and marketing). However, the course requirement for a certificate is not equal in academic credits to those required for the associate degree, and it is not the equivalent to two years of courses or the common 60 hours as the two-year standard. Furthermore, a certificate is not generally accepted by four-year colleges as equivalent to an associate degree for the purpose of transfer. Therefore, our conclusion is that “equivalent” will usually apply to the RN diploma and to associate degrees awarded by business colleges/schools. The latter are still going to be called “associate degrees.”

Are those with more than two years of college, but no degree or diploma as defined in the previous paragraph eligible for AAUW membership?

No. AAUW remains an organization whose members have completed academic work and have been awarded a degree or diploma from a qualified educational institution.

Will those members with AA degrees be eligible for IFUW membership?

No. IFUW members are women with baccalaureate or higher degrees, so just as our male members are not members of IFUW, members with associate degrees will not be IFUW members.

What happens to student affiliates who receive an associate degree but continue on in their schooling toward a bachelor’s degree?

At the time of receiving an associate degree, student affiliates will have a choice in the way they remain affiliated with AAUW. They can choose to become a full member with the privilege of voting and holding office. Or they can choose to remain a student affiliate if they continue work toward a bachelor’s degree and not have a vote nor be able to hold office.

What if prospective members are not certain if they qualify for membership? Or if a program qualifies as equivalent to an associate degree?

Questions regarding eligibility and qualification can be addressed to MemberCriteria@aauw.org or the AAUW Helpline at 800/326-2289. Queries will be handled by the Membership Department, the membership chair, bylaws chair, or AAUW parliamentarian as appropriate.

Scenes from Association Convention, June 2005

Trish Johnson

AAUW of SC President

Being in Washington, DC, for the AAUW National Convention is always exciting!

South Carolina had a small but very vocal delegation attending. Ann Terry, Betty Bayless, Betsy Moseley and I had a great time making sure everyone knew that South Carolina was there.

This was slated to be an exciting convention with more than one candidate running for President, Ann and Betty both running for National Board positions, the question of membership criteria, International Federation of Univeristy Women (IFUW) membership, and Lobby Day on the Hill. The convention was buzzing with excitement.

As always, I enjoyed the speakers during the plenary sessions and the awards' banquets. Each woman was an inspiration with lessons to be learned, including Jehan Saddat's work for women's rights in her own country and Eleanor Holmes Norton advocating for positive change on behalf of women and girls and crediting AAUW for "having saved, literally saved" Title IX.

Charlene McMahon, former assistant professor of chemistry at Carroll College and an LAF-supported plaintiff, described her tenure denial and the subsequent sex discrimination lawsuit she filed against her former employer.

House Democratic Leader Nancy Pelosi (D-CA), whose keynote address Monday energized us for the Capitol Hill Lobby Day. "No organization has done more for a longer period of time than AAUW to open doors that had been barred shut, to smash through the glass ceilings and marble ceilings that still exist in far too many places" Pelosi said. She also reminded us of the strides women have made in national

politics but she cautioned us, "All of the progress we have made, and all of the progress we seek to make, is enhanced by one thing: a seat at the table." This is all we have ever asked and she brought it home to us.

Madeleine Albright kept us in stitches with her stories of being the first Women Secretary of State. She was stoned with rocks in Bosnia and known as the new Bond Girl when she met Sean Connery in London. I was so inspired by her speech that I went out and purchased her book *Madam Secretary*.

Business meetings kept us on our toes as we went

through bylaw changes on membership criteria. This could have been a long contentious debate. However, once the first attempt to open the membership up to any one who believed in the mission of AAUW failed, the second recommendation to open the membership to holders of associate degrees went very smoothly. Outgoing Association President Nancy Rustad did an excellent job keeping us on time and on task.

Discussion of issues with the International Federation of



Trish Johnson talks with outgoing EF President Mary Ellen Smyth.

University Women and AAUW's decision not to pay dues for 2005 was anticipated to be long and drawn out. Once the first round of discussions ran out of time, the motion to

continue discussion failed. We voted to look into our options without tying the hands of the Board. Many members were passionate on both sides of the issue. It made for lively table discussions.

Lobby Day on Capital Hill had Betsy, Betty and I busy going from Jim DeMint's office to Lindsay Graham's. We were well received in Senator Graham's office. They were very open to listening to us about Social Security Reform and the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act. I can not say the same for Senator DeMint. Betty held her own and met the legislative aide point for point. We then separated and met with our individual House members.

I was to meet with my Congressman John Spratt. However, he was delayed leaving Charlotte so I met with his Senior Aide. Spratt has a 100% voting record with AAUW so I was really preaching to the choir. I was well received with the knowledge that our organization is highly-respected by his office.

My best memory of the convention will be meeting Helen Thomas. She was not a speaker at the convention, she just happened to be at the hotel meeting someone. I spoke to her for about 15 minutes. She remembered Judi Gustafson [Rock Hill] and the suede suit Judi made for her years ago. Ms. Thomas was a very gracious, sharp lady.

As usual, my experience at National Convention left me wanting more. I saw many of my friends from all over the US with the feeling that we had just seen each other the week before. It is a time for work but it is also a time to make new friends and renew the friendships forged from past conventions and regional conferences.



Trish Johnson offered her opinion in a business meeting discussion.

Betty Bayless

AAUW of SC Public Policy Chair

AAUW Director at Large

I want to share my adventures as a member of the Association Public Policy Committee (APPC) and as a candidate for Director-At-Large on the Association Board.

My activities for the APPC began on Thursday evening before convention with a working dinner. On Friday afternoon, early Saturday morning and early Sunday morning I presented the international revisions to the public policy program at APPC briefings for convention attendees. Sunday afternoon gave me the opportunity to highlight AAUW of SC advocacy efforts in a workshop.

I completed my second term as an APPC member by assisting in managing the floor during the debate of the public policy program on Monday morning and meeting with SC Senate and Congressional staffs during AAUW's Day on the Hill on Monday afternoon.

Running for Director-At-Large (DAL) from the floor was an challenging experience. Thanks to Greater Columbia



Betty Bayless (center) joins in celebration of One In A Million Campaign

Branch President Becky Bailey, I had wonderful campaign flyers and stickers. Prior to convention I notified key AAUW members across the country about my candidacy. Friday morning I attended the candidate orientation session. State President Trish Johnson nominated me from the floor on Friday afternoon.

When nominations closed, I was one of six candidates for the five available DAL positions. That meant I spoke for three minutes about my background and my goals before the 1,100 convention attendees. At the *Meet the Candidates* event on Friday evening, Trish Johnson, past AAUW of SC president Betsy Moseley, and AAUW of WV president Karen Coleman distributed my campaign literature while I met with convention delegates.

The election took place on Saturday afternoon. I received the election results in an envelope under the door of the room that Trish and I shared at 10:00 p.m. on Saturday evening. Ann Terry, who had been elected by acclamation as AAUW Executive Vice President/Secretary, was there to share in the exciting news!

It will be my honor and pleasure to serve on the 10-member AAUW Board. I have been appointed by my fellow Board members to serve as a member of the Finance Committee, a member of the IFUW working group, and chair of the Technology Usability working group.



Betsy Moseley (right) had her own set of admirers adjusting her halo.

Ann Terry

AAUW Executive Vice President/Secretary

As a sitting member of the Association Board of Directors for 2003-2005, I found my time in Washington as a series of meetings, meetings and more meetings.

I arrived at the hotel on Tuesday and never left the building until I drove out of the parking garage and headed home nine days later. I could have been anywhere in the world, but for those nine days my world was AAUW and the Omni Shoreham Hotel.

As a Board member, we spent several days before convention dealing with the business of our organization and its future. Some of our decisions this past year have been hard ones, but will only serve to strengthen our organization and ensure a health and productive future for AAUW.

I have to admit that since my service as Association Bylaws Chair I have become a *business meeting junkie*. I love all the rules and amendments and motions and discussion stuff that come along during the business sessions of the convention. Plus that's the one time during all the convention when I can officially sit with the delegates from South Carolina – and that is always fun! Of course, sometimes we test the waters of frivolity with some of our under-the-breath comments, but we managed to not get thrown off the floor.

I never got the chance to attend any of the many workshops offered during the convention, but the range of topics explored by participants was amazing! There definitely had to be something for everyone!

I also had the privilege of entertaining all the Regional Directors for the Association. Both outgoing and incoming RDs enjoyed dinner together, some social time, and a full afternoon of orientation while everyone else at convention was off to Lobby Day on Capitol Hill.

When I reflect back on Association Convention and what it means to me, not only does it serve as a boost of energy to keep me going with the work, but it renews my appreciation of the commitment of so many women, and men, too, to our organization and its future. *Ours is an amazing organization and I am so very, very proud to be a member!*

AAUW Advocacy – we must always be active in watching state & national issues



by Betty Bayless
SC Public Policy Chair

State Issues

As I write this on August 26, I urge you to place Education as a priority on your branch and advocacy calendars for the upcoming General Assembly sessions!

AAUW of SC belongs to three coalitions – Choose Children First (CCF), Education First and Friends of Education.

The sole purpose of CCF is to defeat the Put Parents in Charge Act (H.4054). Education First works to provide adequate funding for public education and to seek money to improve the facilities in rural school districts. Friends of Education is an excellent source of information about all education legislation and we use their resources and network frequently. We will respond to the court decision in the *Abbeville vs. State*. If the judge rules in favor of the plaintiffs, we will ask the Governor and General Assembly *not* to appeal, but rather to take responsibility for fulfilling the judgments.

National Issues

The **Higher Education Act Reauthorization Act** (H.R.609) is now in the Senate. AAUW is deeply concerned about the \$11.5 billion reduction for student aid programs and disappointed in the defeat of AAUW-supported amendments to create the Patsy Mink fellowships and protect Title IX.

Positive aspects of this bill include the passage of three priorities from AAUW's Legislative Agenda for the 109th Congress, including allowing Pell grants to apply to year-round education students, allowing working students to earn more money without receiving a penalty from student aid, and reducing loan fees by dropping origination fees for several loan programs.

ACTION: Urge your Senators to support the inclusion of the Patsy Mink Fellowship program during HEA reauthorization.

Social Security celebrated its 70th birthday on August 14. This program needs a solid source of funding and privatization proposals would exhaust the Social Security Trust Fund.

ACTION: Urge your Members of Congress (MCs) to oppose privatization proposals and preserve and protect Social Security's guaranteed lifetime social insurance benefits.



AAUW is a member of the National Task Force to End Sexual and Domestic Violence Against Women and strongly supports the bipartisan **Violence Against Women Act** (S. 1197/H.R.2876). This bill expires on September 30, 2005.

ACTION: Urge your MCs to reauthorize and strengthen VAWA before September 30.

Although controversial sections of the PATRIOT Act do not expire until December 31, 2005, reauthorization bills were rushed through the House and Senate last month. As a result, AAUW questions whether Congress has given due consideration to the law's impact on the civil liberties and privacy rights of its citizens.

AAUW asks you to urge your senators to withhold judgment on the lifetime appointment of John Roberts Jr. to the U.S. Supreme Court until a thorough review of Roberts' record ensures that he is a jurist within the mainstream of legal thought.

Keep up with the action with Action Alert

AAUW's **Action Alert** provides detailed updates on how AAUW's priority issues are faring in Congress. Each month, you'll receive four pages of information on issues such as education, managed care reform, reproductive choice, Social Security and Medicare reform, and civil rights.

A one-year subscription to *Action Alert* (12 issues) is just \$20 for AAUW members and \$25 for nonmembers.

Contact votered@aauw.org or visit the AAUW website for details on how to stay up on all the important Federal issues.

Leslie Henderson, South Atlantic Regional Director, offers updates on Association business

by Leslie Henderson, South Atlantic Regional Director, flaauw@aol.com



Before anything else, I want to let you know how thrilled I am to be your new Regional Director. My past two years on the Association Board of Directors were both challenging and exciting, but it is with great pleasure that I return to the field.

My focus this year will be three-pronged: communications, leadership, and, of course, programming. If we work toward open and effective communications;

toward team building and relational leadership; and toward pro-active, mission-oriented programming, I have no doubt that we will see membership growth.

In the spirit of open communications, my first letter to you is chock-a-block full of information. I have tried to organize it as coherently as possible, given the amount of information it contains. Things are developing at warp speed in AAUW as we work to position ourselves as the recognized leader in today's women's movement.

General Association News

Almost as soon as we met her at Convention, Kathy Frost, who was to begin as our Executive Director in August, had to decline the position due to health reasons. This came as a huge blow, but Michele Wetherald, past (and last) president of the Legal Advocacy Fund, has ably stepped in as Interim Executive Director. Michele led the search committee that hired Frost, so it is a logical appointment. Association Strategies, Inc. has reactivated its efforts to identify an ED under the terms of the existing contract with AAUW, and thus no additional cost will be incurred in the search.

The outgoing Association Board adopted a new theme for AAUW: *Education as the Gateway to Women's Economic Security* and a new statement of strategic direction: *To promote education and equity for all women and girls by positioning ourselves as the recognized leader, advocate, and resource on contemporary gender equity issues*. In addition, the new Association Board adopted a *promotional* theme for the 2005-2007 biennium: *Expanding a Legacy of Leadership*, which promotes the programmatic theme of Women's Economic Security. The Board also adopted the slogan for the 125th Association anniversary banner of: **AAUW 125th Anniversary - A Legacy of Leadership. Your Vision, Your Talent, Your Voice - Bring It!** was adopted as the theme for the National Conference of College Women Student Leaders (NCCWSL) to be held in June, 2006.

The *EdEqChange* bi-weekly email newsletter will continue under the new AAUW administration. Past issues are

now available on the AAUW web site at: http://www.aauw.org/member_center/leader_corner/EdEqChange/EdEqChange.cfm

The 21st Century Recognition Program will continue, with state recognition coordinated by the regional directors and state recognition coordinated by the states.

Membership News

It is thanks to your efforts and the hard work of Christy Jones, AAUW Director for Membership, and her team, that we have seen membership growth in FY 05, the first time in too many years. This is heartening, and bodes well for our organization.

Programming

Programming to coordinate with our *Education as the Gateway to Women's Economic Security* is already in the development phase. The Communications Task Force (CTF) is also preparing to develop a best practices data base which will include as many of the existing and replicable programs that we can glean from states and branches around this topic. As co-chair of the CTF with Ashley Carr, AAUW's Director for Communication, I will be intimately involved in this endeavor.

Speaking of appointments, there are positions available on the Association Program Development Committee, Public Policy Committee, College/University Committee, and the Bylaws Committee. If you are interested in applying for any of these positions, please let me know. I encourage all members to consider membership on an AAUW committee. It affords a fresh and different perspective on our organization.

Finally, I would be remiss if I did not address communications, especially as co-chair of the CTF. I encourage all branch members with questions, problems, or feedback to first contact their state counterparts or their state president. Your state officers will be able to solve problems and get questions answered much more quickly, since they have their go-to contacts on the boards and in Washington. This means that your AAUW board members and staff aren't fielding requests from 1300 branches, but instead only 50 states, which is much more efficient and cost-effective. Of course, I am available at any time to trouble-shoot or answer questions at FLAAUW@aol.com.

Thank you for plowing through this long letter, but I think you'll admit that AAUW is alive, well, and prospering. As I said at the state leaders' breakfast in June, we are a lean, mean, equity machine, and proud of it!

My best wishes for a successful programming year, and thank you for all that you do for AAUW.

Leslie

New Educational Foundation Endowment established

by Bev James, AAUW of SC Educational Foundation & Legal Advocacy Fund Chair

Congratulations and thanks to all branches and individuals that have made it possible to establish an AAUW Educational Foundation Research and Projects Grant to honor **Ann Scott Terry**.

We were able to seed the grant with \$5,443.51 with Branch donations from **Greenville, Beaufort, and Hilton Head; South Carolina AAUW**, North Carolina AAUW, West Virginia AAUW; and individuals from South Carolina, North Carolina, Florida and Virginia.

The Foundation Board must approve the grant before it is given a number. The completion level is \$75,000 which is to be accomplished within 10 years. We can surely complete this before the 10 years!

Once again at the Spring Convention branches will be furnishing items to auction for the Educational Foundation. We had great fun last spring! Plants, framed photos, a cigar box purse, and bath items are some of the items auctioned. The convention will be here before you know it, so be thinking of what your Branch will provide.

Florence branch under way

An organizational meeting for a Florence Area AAUW Branch is scheduled for September 20 at Michael's on the Loop in Florence. The meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. Michael's On the Loop is located at 1937 Second Loop Road, Florence, SC 29501. Tel: 843-669-3771.

"Establishing the Florence Area AAUW is a boon both to members at large and others such as past members who have wanted to participate, but couldn't travel to Columbia or Hilton Head," said Diane De Lucia Mascara, area organizer

AAUW of SC Calendar

November 1, 2005

Deadline for nominations for 2005-07 State Officers and 2006-2007 Nominating Committee

December 1, 2005

Deadline for 2006-2007 state budget requests

December 11, 2005

Deadline for *Palmetto Leaf*

January, 2006

Finance Committee Meeting

January 21, 2006

State Winter Board Meeting, Hilton Head

February 1, 2006

Deadline for *Palmetto Leaf*

February 21, 2006

Legislative Day, Marriott Hotel, Columbia

March 31-April 1, 2006

State Convention, Hilton Garden Inn, Rock Hill

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for the Florence Area AAUW. "We will now be able to offer local programming as well as tap into the many exciting events that the South Carolina AAUW has to offer."

Contact Diane at 843/662-4970, info@aauwflorence.org, for more information.

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