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Directory update: New information

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Please continue to let us
know of any new informa-
tion for the directory.

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President's message

This newsletter is sponsored by the ISU Credit Union. Stop by its new location on Airport Road or visit the office at 1309 South Center Street in Normal to thank the credit union for its support.

December 23 was a day of great sadness for the members of the Illinois State University Annuitants Association (ISUAA) Executive Committee and many members of the University community. Jude Boyer, an ISUAA director at large, died on that day. Among other things, Boyer assumed responsibility for the production of the annual membership directory. Those of you who knew her know that she was extremely well organized and absolutely focused on completing the work at hand in a timely fashion, and with excellent attention to detail. In addition she knew many important details about our members, especially those that had been retired for a number of years. All of this knowledge and those skills were very important to the excellent job she did in producing a directory that served the interests of our members so well. With Boyer's passing, it is extremely important that other members step forward to help assume the work that she performed for us, especially since the directory has even greater importance now that the University is no longer publishing a phone directory. I have appointed Jan Cook to complete the remainder of Boyer's term on the Executive Committee until the election at the annual meeting in June.

There are an unprecedented number of pension reform bills that have been introduced in the Legislature this year, as numerous legislators want to be able to tell their constituents that they tried to reform pensions. Most of these bills will not see the light of day and many have very similar provisions. Of all these bills, the one to pay particular attention to is Senate Bill 1, sponsored by Illinois Senate President John Cullerton. Senate Bill 1 will incorporate provisions in House Bill 3411, making this an extremely complicated and extremely harsh piece of legislation. It is very clear that this is the year that the Legislature will get very serious about passing some form of pension reform legislation, which also means that if you have not been active in making contact with members of the Legislature in the past, it will be especially critical to do so this year. See the "Legislative report" section of this newsletter for details, or check the State Universities Retirement System website (SURS.org) or the State Universities Annuitants Association website (SUAA.org) websites for even more detailed descriptions of these and other bills.

This is also the year in which no-cost health insurance for retirees disappears. While details are not yet available, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFS-CME) has concluded its negotiations with the state, and the basic features of these costs are now available, subject to several approvals. See the section on "Health insurance costs" for details.

I look forward to seeing all of you June 5 at the annual meeting and dinner.

Larry Alferink, ISUAA president

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Jess Ray, Web page coordinator



Legislative report

By the time this newsletter went to press, there were an extremely large number of pension reform bills that had been introduced relative to past years. Many of these bills contain very similar provisions and most will not be called for a vote. At present, there is only one bill in the Senate that is ultimately expected to be called for a vote, and perhaps as many as three House bills that have provisions that may be included in a final bill voted on during this session. There is even a constitutional amendment to repeal the constitutional protection of your pension, but fortunately that bill has no support. The two key bills are Senate Bill 1, sponsored by Senate President John Cullerton, and House Bill 3411, sponsored by state Reps. Elaine Nekritz, a Democrat, and Tom Cross, a Republican. In addition, provisions in Senate Bill 35 and House Bill 98 may be incorporated into one or more bills.

It seems clear that Cullerton is determined to pass pension reform legislation this year and has assigned Senate Bill 1 to the Senate Executive Committee to maintain control over its progress. The Senate Executive Committee has moved it to the floor of the Senate for debate and possible action. In addition, he is also the sponsor of all Senate appropriations bills, and there are indications that he will hold all votes on appropriations until a vote has occurred on pension reform. That would mean that there will be tremendous pressure from all state agencies, likely including higher education, for pension reform legislation. This will make your help this year absolutely critical.

Senate Bill 1 is complicated as it contains two parts. Part A was based on the Nekritz/Daniel Biss bill introduced in December (House Bill 6258) and described in the winter newsletter. Cullerton is expected to amend Part A to correspond to the provisions of the Nekritz/Cross bill (House Bill 3411). House Bill 3411 is similar to House Bill 6258, and I will describe the amended provisions of Part A when I describe House Bill 3411.

The reason for Senate Bill 1 having two parts is because Cullerton thinks that Part A (House Bill 3411) may be found unconstitutional. If the courts rule as he expects, then Part B will become effective. Part B is the language contained in Senate Bill 1673 that failed to pass last year. It provides a choice between retaining your 3 percent compounded cost-of-living adjustment (COLA) but no longer having health insurance subsidized by the state, or maintaining state subsidized health insurance but having a reduced COLA equal to one-half of the Consumer Price Index or a maximum of 3 percent. This is the same reduced COLA that is provided for current employees under tier 2. This COLA will be delayed until retirees either have been retired for five years, or until they have reached the age of 67. For current employees, or for retirees that return to work, pay increases will not be included in the calculation of future pension benefits. Cullerton thinks that providing individuals with a choice will make the legislation constitutional. This will make the choice for current employees extremely difficult, especially for those early in their careers. They would be forced to choose the reduced COLA to ensure that their pensions increase as their pay increases over time. Yet, there is no guarantee what the state subsidy of health insurance will be when they retire, or even if the state will continue to offer health insurance. It is not hard to imagine that this will make it even more difficult to recruit and retain highly qualified individuals to positions in our educational institutions. We have already witnessed significant slippage in what were previously highly ranked programs nationally.

House Bill 3411 is also complicated. It incorporates features that were originally contained in two companion bills (Senate Bill 35 and House Bill 98). It phases in a normal retirement age of 67. It freezes COLA increases for those that have not yet attained the age of 67 unless they have been retired for five years. It limits the tier 1 COLA to no more than \$750 per year, but continues the 3 percent COLA for those with pensions below \$25,000. It freezes all COLAs until 2017. For current employees, it requires an increased contribution toward pension benefits of 2 percent, phased in over two years, and these additional contributions are not included in money purchase formula pension determinations. It caps the pensionable earnings of individuals under tier 1 at the Social Security wage base, currently \$113,700, or at their current salary if it exceeds that limit.

House 3411 also establishes a new tier 3. Tier 3 is a hybrid plan that includes features of both a defined benefit plan and a defined contribution plan. Employees will contribute 5 percent of their salaries to the defined benefit plan and 4 percent of their salaries to the

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defined contribution plan. Employer costs for the defined benefit plan would shift to the universities, and universities would have the flexibility to determine their contribution to the defined contribution plan. These contributions are not to be less than 3 percent and not more than 10 percent. The defined benefit plan is identical to tier 2. Tier 2 has a reduced COLA of one-half of the urban CPI, not to exceed 3 percent. The bill also enhances requirements for the state to cover the unfunded liability of the pension systems and a “legally enforceable” contractual mechanism to ensure that this funding occurs. Of course, there is nothing to prevent the Legislature from repealing the “legally-enforceable” provision in the future.

House Speaker Michael Madigan scheduled unprecedented votes on a series of amendments in the House over two weeks in March. The amendments were to a shell bill without content and seemed to be designed to determine what provisions would gain support in the Legislature. The amendments that had significant support would then presumably be incorporated into actual bills. On the first day that the amendments were considered, Republican members of the House asked to caucus and decided not to vote on any of the amendments. The six amendments considered on that day were all soundly defeated, receiving anywhere from only one vote in support to a maximum of five. On the second round, three additional amendments were considered, and that time, two amendments were approved. One would limit the pensionable salary to that used by the Social Security Administration, currently \$113,700. Salaries that are currently above that limit would not be affected, but future increases in those salaries would not contribute to increases in future pension benefits. The other amendment would phase in a retirement age of 67. Finally, the House passed a provision limiting the annual COLA to \$750.

On the evening of March 20, Senate Bill 35 was defeated in a vote in the Senate. Senate Bill 35 had provisions that were similar to those in Part A of Senate Bill 1. After the defeat of Senate Bill 35, Cullerton offered a version of Senate Bill 1 that no longer included Part A and removed all of the pension systems except the Teachers’ Retirement System (TRS). Senate Bill 1 passed with exactly 30 votes. As it applies only to teachers and does not affect SURS participants or members of any other pension system, it is unclear what its fate will be in the House.

Senior Professional summer programs

“Who Are We and How Did We Get Here?”

When: 9:30–11:30 a.m.; May 17, 22, 24, and 29

Who: Fred H. Smith, professor of anthropology and biological sciences, Illinois State University

Cost: \$35 for senior professional members, \$45 for non-members

Location: Alumni Center, 1101 N. Main St., Normal

Registration: Visit SeniorProfessionals.IllinoisState.edu or call (309) 438-2818.

In memoriam

Vivian Armstrong	1/11/2013
Robert Becker	1/12/2013
Judith Boyer	12/23/2012
W. Larry Brewer	3/1/2013
Kenneth Crepas	1/24/2013
Vicki Erickson	11/7/2012
Irma Filmore	10/10/2011
James Hagias	1/5/2013
James Harris	2/2/2013
Eugene Irving	2/4/2013
Edward Komnick	12/1/2012
Owen Minear	1/26/2013
Grace Pittman	12/22/2012
John Rehm	2/9/2013
Don Robinson	12/29/2012
Nannie Roy	1/11/2013
Joseph Toth	2/25/2013
Anna Wherry	2/6/2013

The sheer number of bills may be an advantage in that there is no consensus on what to support by members of the Legislature. It also has resulted in some confusion in that the Senate passed two competing bills onto the floor of the Senate that have contradictory provisions and skipped the second required reading on one of these bills. Of course, there is no way to know if support will coalesce around any particular piece of legislation, so vigilance is still extremely important. Fortunately, the three SUAA lobbyists are in the Legislature every day that the Legislature is in session and any action on pension legislation has been scheduled. Expect to see legislation on shifting pension costs to universities and school districts, increasing contributions from current employees and limiting COLA benefits for retirees as key components.

SUAA surveys

In February, the SUAA Executive Committee decided that they needed information from our membership about which provisions contained in various legislative bills were of the greatest concern to our membership and which provisions members could live with or might even support. There was a particular concern with the provisions of Senate Bill 1 described in the “Legislative report.” In order to mitigate the most damaging provisions in Senate Bill 1, SUAA was seeking information from the membership to guide the development of various amendments that would make the impact of Senate Bill 1, were it to pass, less harmful to current employees and retirees. For example, Senate Bill 1 contains a provision that no one would receive a COLA until they were either 67 years old, or unless they had been retired for five years. A possible amendment might hypothetically take the form of changing the retirement age to 62 years. SUAA could seek a number of amendments to Senate

Bill 1. SUAA already has advocated for an amendment to recognize an agreement that affects 23,641 SURS employees who elected in the 1990s to take a reduced pension in exchange for future guaranteed health insurance coverage. Senate President John Cullerton has agreed to include the amendment in Senate Bill 1. SUAA was alone in advocating for the interests of these individuals, most of whom are not SUAA members. They should be. If Senate Bill 1 passes, they will not be forced to make a choice between their health insurance and their COLA, nor will they need to file a lawsuit to protect their guaranteed benefits.

While any such amendments that were successfully added to the bill would make the bill “better,” SUAA would still oppose Senate Bill 1.

Health insurance lawsuit decision

Four lawsuits challenged Senate Bill 1313, which imposed health insurance costs on retirees for the first time. These four suits were combined by the Circuit Court into one lawsuit. On March 19, Associate Judge Steven Nardulli, of the of the 7th Judicial Circuit Court in Springfield, issued a ruling finding against all four plaintiffs in the case and finding in favor of the state. It is expected this ruling will be appealed.

Health Insurance costs

The contract negotiations between the Illinois Department of Central Management Services (CMS) and AFSCME have finally resulted in an agreement. AFSCME membership has ratified the contract. In addition, when the Legislature passed Senate Bill 1313 to impose health insurance premiums on retirees, it included a provision that the agreement would require review and approval by the Joint Committee on Administrative Rules (JCAR) and that has yet to occur. However, assuming this occurs, the basic terms of your insurance costs are now available.

Retirees that are covered by Medicare will see premium costs of 1 percent of their pension benefit effective July 1, 2013, and 2 percent of pension costs July 1, 2014. Annuitants who are not covered by Medicare will pay 2 percent of pension benefits as an insurance premium July 1, 2013, and 4 percent of pension benefits July 1, 2014. Premiums for one dependent will remain unchanged. Premiums for more than one dependent are unavailable at this time. In addition, co-pays and deductibles will change, but these changes are also not available at this time.

Under a policy begun during Gov. Jim Edgar’s administration, contract negotiations on benefits are conducted between the state and AFSCME. No other unions or associations such as SUAA are allowed at the negotiating table. The negotiations with AFSCME cover benefits for all state employees whether they are members of AFSCME or not and whether they are currently employed or whether they are retired and no longer part of a collecting bargain-

Retiree information hotline

Have a question? Need an answer? Don't know whom to contact? Call (309) 438 4311, the phone line answered by Human Resources just for retirees and surviving spouses. Staff will either direct you to the needed resource or take your name and number and have someone follow up with you.



ing agreement. Provisions that CMS indicated it would seek to have as part of the agreement are no longer applicable. There is no sliding scale that takes into account the size of your pension with those with higher pensions paying a greater percentage of their pension benefit and those with lower pensions paying less, and for those with very low pensions, there would have been no cost. It also was expected that those who are not eligible for Medicare, because they worked for the University, but who would have been eligible had they been employed in the private sector, would have been treated as if they were Medicare eligible. That is also no longer applicable. These provisions were announced by CMS last June and were described in a previous newsletter. As in all negotiations, some of our members will benefit from the final outcome relative to what was expected, and others will not be as well off.

2014 Benefit Choice Fairs

A Fiscal Year 2014 Benefits Choice Fair has been scheduled at Illinois State University for 10 a.m.–2 p.m. Thursday, May 2, 2013, at the Brown Ballroom in the Bone Student Center. The state-sponsored vendors for health, dental, vision and life insurance plans will be available to answer questions. At this time we do not know who the vendors are.

For individuals who are unable to attend the fair in May, benefit fairs are scheduled at various locations throughout the state: Annuitants.IllinoisState.edu/Announcements/FY 2014 Benefit Fairs.pdf.

Election information by email

Remember that you should not use your ilstu.edu address to contact members of the Legislature. SUAAAction, the Political Action Committee (PAC) that works to protect your pensions, will not send election information to your university email address. Therefore if you are an Illinois resident and wish to be informed about candidate positions, it would be helpful if you sent alternative email addresses to suaa@suaa.org. Alternative email addresses can be established through many websites such as Frontier, Comcast, Hotmail, Yahoo, Gmail, and MSN.

Retiring? Update your membership to change how your dues are deducted

For current employees who are retiring in the near future and who pay their ISUAA/SUAA dues through payroll deduction, it is important to remember that you will need to complete a new membership form arranging for your dues to be deducted by SURS rather than Illinois State University's payroll. If you submit your new membership form before you retire, your first dues payment will likely be deducted from your second pension check. You can obtain the correct membership form at Annuitants.IllinoisState.edu/Downloads/MembershipFormAnnuitants.pdf or contact Larry Alferink at (309) 454-3814 or alferink@ilstu.edu if you would like a copy mailed to you. Thank you for your continued support!

Bone/Braden 40th anniversary

Plans are underway for celebrating Braden Auditorium and Bone Student Center's 40th anniversary. Retirees who worked at the facilities are invited to get on a special email list for former staff by contacting Mary Thedens Weber at mathede@ilstu.edu. The Illinois State University alumni news included an item inviting former student employees, board/committee members, etc. to join the list.

Exercise your brain!

The brain aerobics program is a free, multicomponent program designed to exercise the brain, sharpen mental skills, and enhance memory. It is provided as a component of an Illinois State research study that is examining how mental stimulation improves cognitive wellness during aging. The program includes the brain workout, educational guest lectures, and a home assignment program. Lunch is also provided.

Who: Any individual age 60–90

When: We are scheduling appointments for the summer 2013 program.

Cost: No cost at this time!

To schedule an appointment or to receive more information, contact the Neurologic Communication Disorders and Cognitive Wellness Lab at (309)-438-8934 or Jennine Harvey at (309) 438-4408 or jmharv2@ilstu.edu

Helping Hamper

by Jan Cook

For our June dinner, the Helping Hamper will support the St. Vincent DePaul Food Pantry in downtown Bloomington. The pantry can use any canned or packaged food, especially fruit, coffee, or tea. The pantry also appreciates our history of donating soap and deodorants to help folks stay presentable as they work or look for work in Illinois' steamy summer weather.

Our spring collection for the Salvation Army's Safe Harbor Shelter filled the hamper with tea, coffee, cocoa, canned goods, and pasta. Overflow items included several dozen lip balm and bags of

cough drops for their 50-some residents. Thank you!

We continue to collect Box Tops for Education to support the PTO's service projects for the Metcalf School. Each box top can be redeemed for 10 cents. They are postage-stamp-sized rectangles on many products including Betty Crocker, Scott tissues, and Progresso soups. Hang on to them! They help our kids!

Jan Cook honored

Jan Cook, an ISUAA director at large and former treasurer of SUAA, was honored at the recent Founders Day activities in February with an Esprit de Corps award. The award noted, "That as an Illinois State University Annuitants Association Ambassador, Jan Cook has voluntarily served the ISU Civil Service Council for over eight years: And expressing its appreciation, the 2012–2013 Civil Service Council honors Jan Cook with the Esprit de Corps award to be conferred by the Board of Trustees and President Bowman on Thursday, February 21, 2013."

Annual meeting and dinner

The ISUAA annual meeting and dinner is scheduled for Wednesday, June 5, in the Old Main Room of the Bone Student Center. Illinois State President Al Bowman will be the invited speaker. This will be his final opportunity to speak to us as president. The program also will include a brief update on ISUAA/SUAA business and the election of officers and board members. The terms of Vice President Chuck McGuire, Treasurer Neil Gridley, and Director Jess Ray are expiring. We will also be voting to replace Jude Boyer who died in December. Jan Cook has been serving in the interim. Nominating Committee Chair and Director Christ Schwelle will present the committee's slate of candidates. The chapter's distinguished service award will be presented as well.

This is the one event where ISUAA subsidizes the cost of the meal to encourage members to attend. The cost is only \$10.50. All members are encouraged to attend.

ISUAA 2013 calendar

May 2, 2013 • 10 a.m.–2 p.m.
Illinois State University Benefits Fair
Brown Ballroom, Bone Student Center

May 8, 2013 • 2–3:30 p.m.
ISUAA Board with committee chairs
119 Alumni Center

June 5, 2013 • 5:30–7:30 p.m.
ISUAA annual meeting and dinner*
Brown Ballroom, Bone Student Center

July 10, 2013 • 2–3:30 p.m.
ISUAA board with committee chairs
119 Alumni Center

* Reservation required

How time flies

April Karlene Anderson, university archivist
Dr. Jo Ann Rayfield Archives at Illinois State University

150 years ago | June 1863

- In the June 1863 minutes for the Board of Education, the following bills were paid for services and supplies at Illinois State Normal University (ISNU):

"Of E. Mendel, for printing Diplomas for Normal University \$8.00

Of J. A. Sewall, for ink furnished Students of University \$30.00

Of G. P. Ela, for changing plat of University Grounds \$25.00

Of C. E. Fell, for trees for University Grounds \$50.15

Of W. M. Hatch, for legal services \$30.15

Of N. H. Pike, for building fence \$1.00"

100 years ago | March 1913

- Now that the new Training School was open, *The Vidette* asked the University look to expanding the Agriculture Department and moving it off campus. In support of an off-campus building, the author suggested, "The noise of machinery would not inferre (sic) with the class recitation in other departments of the school." The author later argued that because normal schools were "in a degree" responsible for educating Illinois teachers, these educators needed to be able to teach agriculture along with other studies. "If the country community demands this kind of knowledge from the teacher it is the duty of the normal school to prepare teachers who can effectively teach agriculture in an elementary form in the country school."

If you have any books, letters, or memorabilia from Illinois State University that you would like to donate to the University Archives, please contact April Anderson at aander2@IllinoisState.edu or (309) 438-5525.

- *The Vidette* staff were jokesters:
"She—How far can your ancestry be traced?
He—Well, when my grandfather resigned as bank cashier they traced him as far as China, but he got away."

75 years ago | March 1938

- Women's Day was held March 16, 1936, with Dean O. Lillian Baron participating as sponsor of the Women's League. This is also the first Women's Day for Assistant Dean of Women Anna L. Keaton who arrived at ISNU the previous year. Both women presided at the executive board luncheon, held in Fell Hall, and later were guests at an all-women's tea.

50 years ago | March 1963

- Vincent Price presented a "dramatic interpretation" of American heritage March 24, 1963, at McCormick Gymnasium.
- Celebrating 30 years of performances, the Black Friars performed "B.O. or (It's a Gas)" the final weekend of March 1963. The Friars teased that the doors would be blocked by armed guards to prevent audience members from slipping out between acts.

25 years ago | March 1988

- Debbie Reynolds and Donald O'Connor performed on March 15, 1988, in Braden Auditorium. They sang songs including their classic "Singin' in the Rain," performed comedy skits, and showed film clips.
- The 1988 softball team was ranked No. 9 in the NCAA Top 20 National Softball Coaches' Poll. Coach Melinda Fischer commented that she hoped her team would make it to the top 20 but she didn't expect its ninth overall ranking.

ISUAA 2013 annual dinner reservation form

5:30-7:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 5

Bone Student Center, Old Main Room

Name(s) of those attending _____

Please reserve _____ meal(s) at \$10.50 each. A check for \$_____ payable to ISUAA is enclosed.

Entrees

____ Oven fried chicken _____ (names)

____ Vegetable lasagna _____ (names)

____ Please indicate dietary restrictions _____ (names)

Fruit cup as dessert for those on dietary restriction

Please mail the reservation form no later than May 18 to ensure delivery by May 20 to ISUAA Campus Box 8000, Illinois State University, Normal, IL 61790-8000.

Reservations must be received no later than May 20. Please, no late or phone reservations.

Jude Boyer: A Celebration of Life

by Chris Schwelle and Larry Alferink

On February 26, 2013, the University community participated in “A Celebration of Life” for Judith “Jude” Boyer, retired vice president of Student Affairs, who passed away December 23, 2012. Larry Dietz, Illinois State’s vice president for Student Affairs, presided over the program, and speakers included the Rev. Jim Pruyne who provided the invocation, and President Al Bowman, Neal Gamsky, and Doug Lamb, who all spoke of Boyer’s contributions and to her qualities as a person. Lamb served as director of the Student Counseling Center and represented all of those who reported to Boyer. Gamsky served as vice president of Student Affairs and is the person who persuaded Boyer to join his staff and worked with her for a number of years. He told a number of stories about her.

State Sen. Jason Barickman, a former student body president, presented a resolution adopted by the Illinois Senate acknowledging Boyer’s accomplishments and expressing sympathy. Her brother Art Boyer and his wife, “Pete,” reminisced about personal aspects of Boyer’s life including sports car racing and teaching in Air Force schools and using that as an opportunity to launch her world travels, which continued during her Illinois State career. The event closed with the Pep Band playing The Beatles’ “Hey Jude.” We will miss her!

Alferink is interviewed about pensions on WGLT

Charlie Schlinker interviewed ISUAA President Larry Alferink about pensions on WGLT. Schlinker was interested in providing a different perspective to that of Jim Tobin from the Taxpayers Federation who was in Bloomington-Normal spreading the message about the evils of “gold-plated public pensions.” Alferink noted that the important thing for taxpayers to focus on is not the size of the pensions but their costs. The annual normal costs of SURS pensions in 2011 were 9.1 percent, and this cost is declining. This is less than 3 percent above the costs that private employers have to pay for Social Security benefits, benefits that do not accrue as a result of university employment. Private universities of comparable size and mission to the state universities typically pay at least 11.2 percent for pension and Social Security benefits. In other words, what Tobin should be talking about is that our pensions are a bargain!

ISU Teebirds

Retired faculty, staff and spouses will tee off for their first round of golf for the summer on May 9. Play is 9 holes, on Thursday mornings, primarily on ISU’s DA Weibring Course. The group plays a mix of traditional golf and scramble-type events. New members, and those new or experienced at golf are most welcome! Contact Pete Whitmer at Petewhit@aol.com or Gerry Chrisman at teebirds@yahoo.com Come out of a trial round!

ISUAA Directory update

Please use this form to correct information in the *2012–2013 Chapter Directory* (green cover). Please respond ASAP. If the information in the *2011–2012 Directory* was correct/complete, you do not have to complete this form.

Name _____

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Expiration date Signature

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