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The SHAPE

From the Senior Warden

Being Present to What Is

I took the opportunity to have an “exit interview” with Linda Taylor, she being a person who can assess our church somewhat objectively after being close to us for a relatively short period of time. It comes as no surprise that one of our strengths continues to be the broad spectrum of leadership that isn’t found in a lot of churches. For this I am very grateful. Running a church is a daunting task and it truly takes a village. Thankfully our villagers are up to the job! Every month, we have a list of gratitudes, and for every one on the list there are 5 who aren’t mentioned. My deepest thanks to everyone who does so much to help out around here.

Linda’s time with us was sweet, and truly a blessing. This month, we will also be saying goodbye to Karen Cuffie, our amazing Field Ed student. Karen has been a wonderful influence and help to us. We will miss her! Once again, we are called to let go of what was to be present to what is. As with everything in life, what is is ever changing.

I hope everyone will give Wendy Smith, our next transitional pastor a warm welcome. Wendy will be different from Linda. But we will learn much from her. Wendy was one of the first women ordained in California. She has a PhD in Psychology. She has a wealth of experience. Her middle name is Martin. Ask her how she came about being named Wendy Martin! Wendy will be with us through June 28th with a number of Sundays off. I am working to fill those Sundays and the ones after June 28th and I hope to get the very best and a variety of people for us to experience.



Thinking forward to welcoming our new rector, I want to remind everyone that expecting someone to have all the qualities we would like her/him to have is not possible in a single person. When our new rector comes, we will have to adjust to that person. We will learn their strengths and weaknesses, as they will learn ours. As Linda taught us, there will be conflicts because people cannot live in honest relationship without conflict. Having realistic expectations will help us. Please pray for strength and guidance for the search committee and the vestry, and prepare your own heart for adopting an attitude of grace toward this new person. We all can use more grace.

*Warmly,
Mary*

From the Canon Linda

Thank you!

As I write, it's been only a few days since we gathered for our farewell worship and celebration fellowship on April 12. During these days, you have not been far from my thoughts. Most of my reflections have centered on my gratitude for our time together and, especially, for the grace with which God has in these six months and continues to hold us as our journeys unfold.

Thank you so much for all you did to make my last day with you such a special occasion. I was deeply moved by the sight of your faces and the sound of your voices as we prayed and sang together and by the gift of the beautiful stole—which will be the star of my vestment collection. And then—that terrific reception! The food was delicious, the fellowship was heartwarming, and the gift of Dennis's beautifully fashioned cross was a lovely surprise. Having the opportunity to share individual farewells with so many of you was also a gift I will treasure, and I am touched by your words, your cards and your messages.

Most of all, thank you for the gift of your presence in my life. I have been blessed by each of you, and I'm thankful to you and to God for the joy of this time with you. I know your ministry will continue to grow and deepen, and I'm grateful to have shared in it with you.

Linda +

Book Group

No meeting in May

The Book Group meets the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 5:15. However, the group will not be meeting during the month of May, as many members will be away. The next Book Group meeting will be Wednesday, June 17th, with the meeting location to be announced later. The book is "The Colour of Milk" by Neil Leyson.

Bridge Group

You're Invited

The Bridge Group meets the LAST Wednesday of the month in the Fellowship Hall from 2 to 4:00 PM. The May meeting will be on the 27th. All levels are welcome, and there is a table for anyone interested. For more information call or email Amy Griffith: (408)268-0920 or amy-g@pacbell.net.

Worship at ECA

Sunday

7:30 am Eucharist
10:30 am Choral Eucharist
(Childcare available)
10:30 am Sunday School



Rector

Staff

Susie Ferguson
Christian Education

Open
Music Director & Organist

Bill LaVallee
Treasurer

Margot Janiak
Administrative Assistant

Assisting in our Ministry

Mary McPherson
Senior Warden

Bryan Bond
Junior Warden

William Bond
Acolyte Master

Joan Wagner and Sharon Mills
Altar Guild

Kathy Mastre
Coffee Hosts

Sharon Mills
Greeters

Jenny Hoyt
Lay Readers

Ann Avoux
Prayer Vine

Dave Byers
Ushers

Inge Bond and Debbie Estill
Youth Group

Andy Kerr
Folk Music Director

Mike Schmidt
Shape Editor

Mary McPherson
Bible Study

Kathleen Eagan
Senior Ministry

From Pastor Wendy

Meet Transitional Pastor Wendy Smith

We recently asked Rev. Wendy Smith to tell us a little bit about herself.

“It all started at Scripps College in Claremont, California, where my freshman course in ancient history, led me to take a course in philosophy, which led me to theology. In particular, I found the study of the Bible fascinating, because it combines history, literature, spirituality, and poetry with theology. I decided I’d like to teach Biblical studies in a college, and to that end, went to Harvard Divinity School, graduating in 1970 with a Master of Theological Studies degree. A few years later, I entered a doctoral program in Counseling Psychology at the University of Washington, and finally finished my dissertation in 1977. During the early 1970’s I began to sense that my call was to ministry rather than to teaching. So I entered the ordination process in the Diocese of Olympia, and halfway through, was offered the position of Assistant Dean of the Chapel at Stanford. I was eager to accept it, got the Bishop to speak with the Dean, and all was arranged. I moved to Palo Alto, began ministry at Stanford, and was ordained deacon in May 1975.

A few years later, I was the first woman south of San Francisco to be ordained to the priesthood, on Feb 9, 1977. Near the beginning of the ordination liturgy, the Bishop customarily asks if



anyone can show just cause why this person should not be ordained. The Bishop and I both knew that someone would probably object, because during that first year the opponents of the ordination of women, made sure that there would be an objector at each service. But no one in the congregation expected a protest, so it was quite a dramatic moment, for which Bishop Cochrane of Olympia had a ready reply!

Because I was the first woman to be a priest in this area, many Episcopal Churches in the Diocese invited me to preach and preside, which I was able to do because there were 4 or 5 clergy at Memorial Church, so I wasn’t needed every Sunday. I left Stanford in 1985, to serve as Interim at three parishes: St. Clare’s in Pleasanton, St. Jude’s in Cupertino, and Trinity Parish in Menlo Park. Then I served 6 years as Associate Rector at Christ Church, Los Altos, and finally for 17 years as Rector of St. Thomas, Sunnyvale. I retired in September 2013, but accepted a call last summer to serve as Interim at Emmanuel Parish in Coos Bay, Oregon, for 3 months. If you’ve read this far, you can tell that I love the church,

JV members:

*John McPherson, Kathy Mastre and
Dennis Moran*

Vestry Liaisons:

Adult Ministry:

Dan Hudkins and Beth Proudfoot

Children & Youth:

Leslie Rousseau and Will Bond

Communication:

Alex Alvarado and Fritz Gramkowski

Connection Team:

Bryan Bond

Family:

Will Bond and Fritz Gramkowski

Fellowship / Gathering:

Alex Dykes

Finance:

Elizabeth Guichard

Hospitality:

Sharon Mills

Outreach:

Leslie Rousseau

Pastoral Care and Senior Ministry:

Kelli Casale

Pastor Care:

Sharon Mills

Stewardship:

Beth Proudfoot and Leslie Rousseau

Worship:

Dan Hudkins

I love the people who come to church, and I continue to enjoy the challenge of how to be the people of God in this place, and at this time!”

The Rev. Wendy Smith

Budget update

As of March 31:

Receipts Budgeted	\$ 55,625
Received	<u>42,265</u>
	\$(13,360)
Expenses Budgeted	\$ 56,343
Expended	<u>39,727</u>
	\$ 16,616

From Easter Egg Hunt to “Let’s Rock!”

A Easter Sunday we had 9 children in Sunday School and that was without 5 of our regular students who were away that weekend. With another 12 in church and 5 more joining us at noon, we had 31 kids and teens for our egg hunt. Pretty amazing!! Luckily we had filled 300 plastic eggs with treats, Easter bucks and messages that “God loves you.” Having our Easter Egg Hunt inside had its plus side as families who didn’t know us well got to see our great areas for children in our church. Some of the teens’ parents had never seen the Youth Center so took the opportunity to check it out while their teens searched for the hidden eggs in their room.

This was our second year featuring Easter Bucks for Outreach. This year the children’s Easter Bucks brought forth \$49 for our Sudanese children, Rachel and Sarah, \$44 for SMUM’s ABC Program and \$62 for Operation Starfish. We hope to continue this



program each Easter. If you did not have an opportunity to donate and would still like to do so, make your check payable to ECA with the outreach project of your choice in the “memo line” and add it to the offering plate any Sunday.

Another program we have implemented in the last three months is our “Family Saturday Evening Service.” As I write this article we have had 3 services, each service growing in attendance, and each time getting very positive evaluations from our attendees. Parents like the “child-friendly” worship experience with kids able to participate and respond to the prayers

and service easily. Parents like the craft activities that illustrate the Gospel lesson that happens before our service. Some parents truly appreciate the dinner that follows our worship service... “We have to eat!” This service is definitely noisy and chaotic but truly celebrates children of all ages. I hope we will be able to continue this program, as do our families who have been attending.

We are busily making the preparations necessary for our VBS program, “Let’s Rock!” June 15-19. It takes lots of hands to produce the kind of program for which we are becoming known. There is much to do ahead of time as well as during the week. There are jobs with and without kids, crafty jobs and some not, shopping, clerical jobs, and jobs requiring a little elbow grease. So you see there is plenty of variety. Surely something might just suit your talents and style. If you haven’t had a chance to volunteer and want to do so, please don’t hesitate to give me a call.

*In your faithful service,
Susie Ferguson*



Search Committee Update

Progress and Thoughts to Ponder

The search committee has completed the telephone interviews and is organizing site visits to several of the candidates. We are pleased with the high quality of applicants and are planning on presenting the top candidates to the Vestry by the first part of June. Each candidate will be visited by a group of three search committee members. If you have frequent flyer miles you would like to donate to the search committee to help defray the costs of the flights, please see Marianne Schmidt.

What are the expectations of the members of our parish for the kind of relationship each wants with our new priest? In discussing this with Linda Taylor she helped me understand that the relationship between the priest and parishioners is a unique one.

The priest is our spiritual leader and our encourager, our visionary and our collaborator. Our priest challenges us to grow spiritually and offers comfort when we experience sickness or a loss.

Priests are encouraged to develop meaningful relationships with parishioners and to maintain healthy boundaries. Priests cannot be best friends with a few parishioners and be an effective priest to all parishioners. Healthy boundaries are complicated for all of us in our relationships and are compounded for priests as they

strive to fulfill all their roles in the parish.

I appreciated Linda sharing with me, as I certainly want to be friends with my new priest and to support healthy boundaries that are important for the whole congregation.

*Marianne Schmidt,
Chairperson*

From Karen Cuffie

Thank You

Whether I'm with someone in coffee hour, at a Connection Team meeting, with my fellow Field Ed students in school, or family and friends I use the personal pronoun "we" when I talk about ECA. When I first came to ECA in September I might have said, "They are in the search process for a new rector." Today I catch myself saying things like, "We are in the search process for a new rector." The transition from 'they' to 'we' and 'you' to 'us' happened somewhere between September and today. I don't know exactly when but I do know how. I came to a parish that was saying goodbye to their well-loved rector and at the same time welcoming me, a stranger in the midst. I could have easily gotten lost in the shuffle, but instead was loved, cared for and supported!

A large part of my work at ECA has been with the Connection Team and learning about community organizing. I understand why all postulants in the ordination process are required to have some experience with it. It



is hard work and at times is frustratingly slow, but I am convinced that community organizing is an important part of how the church is called to carry out God's mission today. It is also how I've come to know our faith community better - how I've transitioned to "we". If you ever have questions about organizing and would like to hear more about it, I would love to sit and have a cup of coffee with you! I don't have all the answers, but I am happy to share my experience.

I have had the unique opportunity to learn about and with a community in transition. The grace and courage that I've witnessed here in this congregation, in the middle of change and uncertainty, is inspiring and encouraging. My experience here has been so valuable to my formation as a Christian and as a person seeking Holy Orders. You have patiently listened to me preach, watched me make mistakes, fed me (in more ways than one) and loved me. Thank you for your ears, eyes, hands and hearts! I will continue praying that the Holy Spirit will lead your search and look forward to seeing what's next for ECA!

*Blessing and Peace,
Karen*

A (Very) Short Course in Conflict

Conflict is an unavoidable part of human existence. We all need tools to manage the conflict in our lives constructively and to live more fully into God's peace. Linda Taylor is offering a forum to help us develop those tools.

During the forum, Linda will identify the predictable dynamics of conflict, look at common responses to conflict and offer tools to help us develop constructive patterns of peace-making and reconciliation. Her presentation will help us answer these questions:

- What is conflict?
- How do you know when you've got it?
- How does conflict shift thinking, feeling, behavior and relationships?
- What are the primary ways people manage conflict?
- How do our learned responses promote resolution or ongoing conflict?
- How can we act constructively to promote peace?

Linda attended the Basic Institute in Conflict Management and Mediation at the Fresno Pacific University Center for Peace-making & Conflict Studies and has been teaching basic conflict management concepts and facilitating reconciliation with groups, couples and individuals for the past ten years.

Date: Monday, May 11
Time: 6:00-7:30pm
Please join us at 5:30pm for a light supper

Location: The Center,
St. Andrew's Episcopal Church
13601 Saratoga
Saratoga, CA 95070

Senior Ministry Update

Supporting One Another

The Senior Ministry at ECA continues to manifest in the devoted service that our members give to one another in their time of need. As we age, our challenges increase, and the need for both practical, emotional and spiritual support grows as well. We are so blessed in our ECA community to have members who have known each other for years, and when one member falls, is ill, needs to move, or just needs a friend to understand and pray with, someone is there. Our communication network ensures that those who want to and are able to offer help are notified, and rise to the occasion. Whether it's meals, transportation, financial or legal questions, or getting out of the house to greet the world in company, we have the means to hold each other up, and the experience enriches both the giver and the recipient.

Our talented and dedicated vestry members often participate in this and other ministries. I am off the vestry at this point, but Kelli Casale will serve as the vestry liaison to Senior Ministry

now, and she and I will work together to continue the outreach and support to the many seniors in our ECA community. If you have any ideas for future programs or workshops, information about community resources, or questions about senior services, please contact Kathleen Eagan at (408) 997-6374 or Kelli Casale at (408) 323-1669 (cell 408-205-7268) to give us your input. And remember that Pat McGarvin can coordinate rides to services and she can be reached at (408) 268-3182.

A multitude of senior resources can be found on the table on the left as you enter our building—feel free to browse the materials and notify Kathleen Eagan if you have questions about any of them.

There is an interest in visiting various assisted living programs in our area, so let Kelli and I know if you would like to participate in outings to do this.

Lastly, if you are currently providing support to ECA services (bless you!) and could use some consultation or assistance, do let Kelli or Kathleen know.

Kathleen Eagan

Generosity Abounds

ECA has always been a very generous community and certainly has shown that quality again and again since the first of the year. First there was “Snow Day” and most recently “The Little Blue Chairs.” Parish families offered support to our Children’s Programming through special donations to make possible some very exciting, sometimes innovative, things happen. Whether \$5 or \$105 dollars, every donation was a significant gift which brought smiles and memories (the snow) and will bring more smiles and memories from children and families who join our programs in the future.

I, for one, know that life can be feast or famine. Some years can be financially abundant and other years very challenging. When I haven’t been able to give much financially I have been thankful others have been able to give more to meet our church’s needs. And when I experience “feast” I am excited to be able to do my part to give more as needed for those who may not be able. ECA has always been family and in all families everyone helps out as they can and circumstance allows.

For so many in our church family, time and talent are also generous gifts that are given day in and day out, some very quietly that few even notice. These gifts are equally valuable to the growth and success of our Children’s Programming as well as all the other wonderful ministries that ECA provides.

Let me thank you all for all your time, talents, and treasure that you so faithfully and continually give so generously to the life of ECA.

*In your faithful service,
Susie Ferguson*

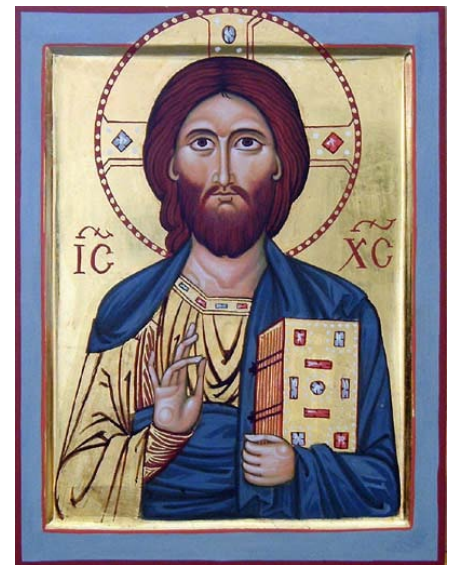
Upcoming Forum

The Ancient Art of Icons

On Sunday, May 10th, I will give a presentation, with slides, about the ancient art of painting icons, by which I mean, images of Jesus and of the saints and angels. I will bring with me three of the icons I have made and show, on slides, some of the 22-step process.

In 2003, I saw an advertisement for an Icon Workshop in Nebraska, and I decided to participate, because an icon combines art and spirituality. Every aspect of an icon is symbolic, and since symbols are usually written (think of equations), the custom is to say, that I have written four icons (the 4th icon I have “written” is of St. Thomas the Apostle, which I gave to St. Thomas, Sunnyvale, and which hangs in the church to the left of the pulpit.

The subjects of my three icons are the Archangels Michael and Gabriel, and the young Jesus, as he was before he went out to the desert to be baptized by John. The icon workshops were conducted by the Prosocon School of Iconography, which offers 6



day workshops around the country, in the pre-17th century Russian method. That method uses only natural pigments, which are mixed each day. Of course, you can look up the Prosocon School on the internet.

The Rev. Wendy Smith

ECA Activities

May 2015

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1 3pm Montgomery Meals	2
3 7:30am Holy Eucharist 10:30am Sunday School 10:30am Holy Eucharist	4 7:30pm Bible Study	5	6 10am-3pm Pastor Wendy's Office Hours 4:30pm Hand Bell Rehearsal	7 8am Men's Breakfast 10:30am Bible Study 7:30pm Choir Rehearsal	8	9 10 am Knit Wit Meeting
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Gifts of Gratitude

Thank you to Dennis Moran, for saving water by replacing the flapper in the men's room, and for his relentless cheerfulness.

Thank you to Mary Moran, for perpetually hosting the 7:30 coffee hour.

Thank you to Marianne Schmidt, for her excellent leadership for our Search Committee.

Thank you to Kathy Mastre, for organizing a baking extravaganza for Easter coffee time.

Thank you to Susie Ferguson, for organizing the Easter Egg Hunt.

Thank you to Betty Consorte, for beautifying the church for Easter, for providing the choir with a lovely Easter brunch, and for the beautiful stole we gave to Linda.

Thank you to Bill LaVallee for his great, ongoing management of our finances.

Thank you to Andy Kerr, for heroic efforts to provide a huge amount of Easter music.

Thank you to Todd and Kimberly Axtell, for their printing donations, and for Kimberly's leadership of the Holy Currencies program.

Thank you to Ron Howie and John McPherson for remounting the sink in the men's room.

Thank you to Ellen and Todd Lukanc for all the work they do maintaining our building.

Thank you to Dave Byers, for mowing the entire tree yard.

Thank you to Linda Taylor, for her leadership and care for us the last 6 months.

Thank you to the following people who helped with our Saturday Evening Service for "Palm Sunday:" Wendy Martin helping children with our puppet show, Sandie Mueller & Ann Mayers for helping with our art activity, Kelli Casale & Jerry Ferguson for helping with our dinner organization, & Ashley Martin for being our photography, helping with the kids and assorted other jobs.

Special thanks to the following children who brought their parents and friends to our Saturday Evening Service in March: Loic, Nina, Milo, & Lucy Gramkowski, Isabella Foreman, Emmett & Cecily Van der Staay, & Celeste Cihon. Thank you for being so welcoming to our other 6 children and their parents who were visiting for the first time.

Thank you to Wendy, Ashley, and Nick Martin for preparing all the eggs for our Easter Egg Hunt. And thank you to the "hiding specialists," Matt Gundersen, Lauren Gundersen, Ashley Martin, & Lorenzo Ramirez.

Thank you to Mary & John McPherson for preparing all the "plots" ready for planting.

Thank you to Jerry Ferguson & Mary McPherson helping with the "clean up" of the Easter breakfast for the choir and clergy between services on Easter Sunday. And thank you to the hosts for that breakfast, Dom & Betty Consorte.

Thank you to our choir and all its members. What special music you made for all our Holy Week services, Maundy Thursday, Good Friday, the Vigil on Saturday night, and Easter Sunday. You all went above and beyond!!

Thank you to Ann Mayers for navigating the complexity of getting a permit to remove a dead tree from our tree yard.

The search committee would like to thank the following:

Thank you to the congregation for your prayers and support

Thank you to our families for your patience and use of our homes for confidential meetings.

Thank you to Mary and John McPherson, Nancy and George Romer, and Joyce and Steve Wing for frequent flyer miles and hotel points for the traveling teams.



Easter Vigil Service



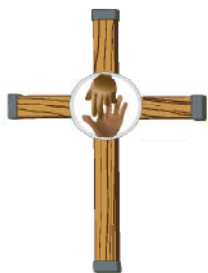
Ashley, Dan, and Nick preparing for the Easter Vigil Service.



Holden and Julius enjoying hot dogs.



Lining up for BBQ at the farewell (for Linda Taylor) BBQ.



Worship Schedule

May 3 – Fifth Sunday of Easter

7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

10:30 Holy Eucharist

May 10 – Sixth Sunday of Easter

7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

10:30 Holy Eucharist

May 17 – Seventh Sunday of Easter

7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

10:30 Holy Eucharist

May 24 –

Day of Pentecost Whitsunday

7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

10:30 Holy Eucharist

May 31 – First Sunday after

Pentecost Trinity Sunday

7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

10:30 Holy Eucharist



A word from the editor

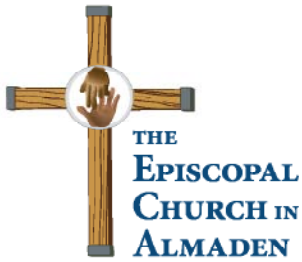
Most of us have walked on a California beach at some point in our lives, probably many times. There is a particular public beach just north of Point Lobos State Park that is easily accessible. Many people stop there to do all the things people do on California beaches. I'd be willing to bet that very few of those people notice that they are sharing that beach with some very interesting creatures. One has to be very observant to spot these particular critters. The first time I went there, I was looking for them, and I'd given up. Nothing. And then, as I walked back towards the parking lot, something skittered quickly across the beach off to the side of me. I stopped and looked more carefully. And then I began to see them, dozens of little birds, western snowy plovers, hunkered down in indentations in the sand. I had walked into the middle of them, looking for them, and almost missing them.

Snowy plovers are 6-7 inches long, sandy in color with white breasts and black beaks. They eat small crustaceans, marine worms, and insects. They nest on beaches

up and down the Pacific Coast in the winter, laying their eggs in the spring and raising their young, virtually invisible. Still, their numbers are decreasing, and I've read that some of their beaches are fenced off for their protection, but not this particular beach. They allow intruders to get quite close before they make a break for it, usually running 15 or 20 feet, or sometimes taking flight. When raising their young, they sometimes pretend to be injured, trying to lead intruders away from their very vulnerable nests, similar to their close relative, the killdeer.

Who are the snowy plovers in my life, the people I tend not to see and of whom I need to be more aware? I can think of two types: those who have needs that I have failed to notice; and those whose good works and contributions I tend to take for granted. *Lord, help me to be more attuned to the needs of others, and help me to be more appreciative of the efforts and contributions of those around me.* How about you? Are there any snowy plovers in your life?

Mike Schmidt



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APRIL BIRTHDAYS

Trace Rimroth	05/04
Jerry Ferguson	05/09
Jon Mills	05/10
Terry Stonehocker	05/11
Michaela Fahlen	05/12
Pat Fox	05/14
Miriam Lueck	05/15
Mason Miller	05/16
Warren Willard	05/20
Tom Fahlen	05/23
Bill LaVallee	05/25
Margaret Allvey	05/26
Kate Austin-Lane	05/28
John Schaefer	05/30

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