Committee formed to choose new chaplain

Bultman appointed thirteen from among faculty, staff, and students

Megan Krigbaum

Last week President Bultman established a committee to search for a new Dean of the Chapel. There will be thirteen people on the committee with the President as the chair. The committee is composed of a blend of faculty, staff, and students.

“I tried to put together a committee that would allow input from many different segments of the campus community that will offer many views and ideas, but all who have a spiritual interest,” said Bultman.

There are two students on the committee.

“I wanted at least one of the students on the committee to be well-known among students [on Hope’s campus],” Bultman said.

The students on the committee are Kelly Morrison (’01), Student Congress comptroller, and Kristen DeYoung (’01), a member of the religious life committee.

Others on the committee include Dwight Redd, director of music and worship on the ministry staff; Jim Brown, physical plant manager, and Maura Reynolds, associate professor from the division of arts and humanities and director of academic advising.

For the remainder of the year, Reverend Tim Brown will fill the position of interim Dean of the Chapel. Brown is currently on sabbatical from the Western Theological Seminary.

“It is premature to talk about what the qualifications will be,” Bultman said. “But we will of course look for someone who can preach well, is scholarly can lead, write, and be a pastor and also build relationships.”

more CHAPEL on 2

Student diagnosed with meningitis

Health Clinic warns campus, but disease is not very contagious

Danielle Koski

On November 21, the Health Clinic issued a campus wide email pertaining to the diagnosis of a woman in Scott Hall with viral meningitis. Since then, there have been rumors and questions going about the potential danger pertaining to the diagnosis of a campus, but disease meningitis just by sitting next to someone who is handling the situation.

A person can only get viral meningitis in the same way that a person can get the flu or the common cold. A person cannot get viral meningitis just by sitting next to someone who has it. The person has to come in close contact with the diagnosed person’s bodily secretions, like sneezing after them, eating off the same silverware, or touching a surface they had sneezed on.

“Viral meningitis is caused by several different viruses,” McKay said. “The worst part are the symptoms, including headache and fatigue.”

According to McKay, unlike bacterial meningitis, which can be very aggressive and have serious consequences leading death, it is rare for someone to die of viral meningitis.

“There is no treatment for [viral meningitis],” said McKay. “A lot of times they still give antibiotics, but usually it is just rest, fluids, and medication for the headache and nausea a lot of times.”

The only diagnosis of viral meningitis was the woman in Scott Hall, no one else was diagnosed with it. McKay did say that students should get the bacterial meningitis vaccine since the consequences of that are far worse than that of viral meningitis.

The American College Health Association recommends that all residential students get the vaccine. The Health Clinic offers the vaccine for $75, and if a student is uninsured, the vaccine is covered. Some other insurance companies cover it,” said McKay.

New Hope TV show planned

Auditions to be held tomorrow

Matt Cook

Starting next semester, there will be a new addition to the Hope College media.

Communication students, led by David Schock, professor of communication, are planning on producing a live, bi-weekly news show for next semester. The show will cover topics relevant to Hope and the Holland area.

It is tentatively titled “Hope Today.”

In addition to being a source for news, Schock sees the show as a powerful learning tool for his students.

“It’s been my experience, and it’s my belief, that the best way to teach people who want to be in the electronic media is to involve them in real productions,” Schock said. “I think there has to be a practical aspect.”

Students in Schock’s advanced production class will make up the senior staff of the show, which will be formatted like a typical evening news program. However, any Hope student is welcome to audition for anything from running cameras to being a reporter.

“If you want to come and see what we do here, you’re more than welcome to hang out,” Schock said.

Schock would especially like to have a weather reporter from the sciences.

“Easier to train someone to be on TV than to train someone about meteorology,” Schock said.

Today’s Hope will be filmed in the newly revamped video studio on the second floor of Lubbers Hall, and broadcast on channel 6, Mac TV: the local community access station.

Schock is aware that producing a TV show takes more than technical work. He feels that accurately reporting the news is a big responsibility. Students will have to be careful to avoid libel and intrusion.

“We will be practicing what we preach and what we’re trying to learn,” Schock said. “If we make mistakes there are potentially disastrous consequences. But that’s life.”

Schock and his students are willing to accept the risks.

“You don’t get any place in this business without being willing to do that,” Schock said.

This is not the first TV show that has been produced at Hope College. There have been a few in the past, and currently there is a daily newsmagazine show called Dutch Line. It is on five days a week at 5:30.

However, Today’s Hope is more ambitious than these shows because it is live rather than pre-produced, and Schock hopes for it to extend beyond next semester.

Schock thinks his students are up to the challenge.

“When they get it, it’s like the heavens open, and students realize what they’re capable of,” Schock said.

Ultimately, Schock’s main goal is for his students to learn something.

“In addition to the attractiveness more TV on 2

Inside

Anchor@Hope.edu
(616) 395-7877

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Women’s b-ball win tournament Page 8.
Phoning it in

There is a term I have run across often in reading movie reviews. When an actor gives a particularly heartless performance, they say he/she just “phoned it in.” Jim Carrey’s latest film might be a good example of that.

As we approach the end of this semester, I can’t help but think that’s what we, the members of Hope’s community, have been doing for the past few weeks. We have been phoning it in.

Maybe it’s just me. I confess that almost everything I have done since Thanksgiving break has not been done to the best of my ability. The papers I have written are only words to me. Even if I write this column I am counting the words I need to fill up the necessary space.

But, I don’t think I am the only one. Almost everyone I know is tired. Nobody seems to want to do anything but the minimum.

I just want to get this done. I just want to get this over with. I can go home and do nothing,” is a common refrain.

Everything drags on too long. The presidential election that we were so excited about a month ago has still not yet been decided, and we don’t care about anymore.

Why are we a school full of weary people? Why this semester?

I don’t know. Maybe the effort is too much to think about it. But it’s not a good thing. That’s not why we’re here at college—no not want to be here. I hesitate to say, but maybe we should just suck it up and be excited.

A friend who is studying abroad next semester recently told me she was sick of Hope—and that’s why she knew it was a good time to go. She’s excited about leaving.

So, what does that leave those of us who are staying here to get excited about?

There’s a lot actually.

This semester saw the end of the ministry of Ben Patterson. For better or for worse, he’s had arguably the biggest single influence on the student body in recent history. It should be exciting to follow the process as we decide who will fill his large shoes.

In September, it was promised to us that the postponed Gay/Lesbian Film Series would be shown next semester. It should be exciting to see if the administration follows through on that.

Student Congress is trying to bring in acclaimed poet Maya Angelou to speak. It should be exciting to have someone of her influence and presence come to our campus.

Then there’s classes. I’m taking poetry next semester, and I can’t wait.

And there’s intermural sports, and jazz band concerts, and the second successful semester of the Show Without a Home on WTHS.

I am asking you to do me a favor. And I am going to try this myself. Get excited next semester. Put your heart into it.

“Christmas Carols”: Members of the Chapel Choir joined with the College Chorus for Vespers services this weekend. There were four performances and each one was sold out. It was also filmed for television and recorded for CD.

CHAPEL from 1

According to Buitman, The Reformed Church of America will not have an understanding of its CHAPEL from 1

The Anchor December 6, 2000

Communication students collect toys

Matt Cook
Campus Beat Editor

Thanks to the work of five Hope students, and the donations of dozens more, many needy children in the area will not go without Christmas presents this year.

The student group had seen donation boxes around the campus in the past, but they didn’t feel they made much of an impact. They thought they could do better.

“I really wanted to get this one off the ground,” Collins said. They advertised with posters and announcements on Know Hope and CampusMail.

“We wanted to be a little bit more in their face,” Collins said. “The boxes and word of mouth can do the rest.”

They got the donation boxes from a Grand Rapids radio station, who will turn the gifts over to when it is done. Then the Marine Corps will distribute the gifts in the Holland and Grand Rapids areas.

Although it started off slowly, Collins feels donations have really picked up.

“Right now, underneath my bed is pretty much stocked with toys,” Collins said. “That’s a good sign.”

Toys for Tots will run through Friday, Dec. 8. The communication students are planning on collecting the boxes Saturday morning. “The boxes will be out there as long as the buildings are open,” Collins said.

Collins encourages students to remember what it was like for them to receive presents on Christmas morning.

“I just really visualize the children’s faces—just to see their eyes light up if there’s a gift under that tree,” Collins said. “I think it would touch a lot of people’s hearts to think about children’s faces lighting up.”

Donation boxes are in Van Wylen Library, DeVitt lobby, Cook and Phelps Hall cafeterias.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS: Members of the Chapel Choir joined with the College Chorus for Vespers services this weekend. There were four performances and each one was sold out. It was also filmed for television and recorded for CD.

A Holiday Gift.

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**Holiday Round Up**

Emily Moellman  
Art Editor

Well hello ther' cowboy and cowgirl! Are you rootin' rootin' ready for the holidays? Below are a selection of holiday events in the Holland area to git ya' into the spirit of the season. Yule love the many different concerts and performances out there, partner. So git along, little reindeer, and read on!

**Grand Rapids Symphony**
Old Kent Holiday Pops 
 DeVos Hall, December 19 at 7:30 p.m., December 20 at 8 p.m., and December 21 at 3 p.m. Grand Rapids Symphony and the Holiday Choir join forces for a program of traditional favorites conducted by John Varineau with guest artist Ozzie Group. Orkirkland, $50-$15, with tickets available by calling the Symphony Box Office, 454-3511.

**Calvin College Oratorio Society**
Handel "Messiah" 
DeVos Hall in Grand Rapids, December 7 at 8 p.m. and December 8 at 8 p.m. A holiday classic performed by a talented choir featuring Hope Alumni Kathy Koop (74). Tickets $40 for dinner and show. Call 434-0256.

**West Shore Symphony Orchestra**
Holiday Celebration Pops Concert 
At Fraternal Theater, 425 W. Western Ave., Muskegon. December 18 at 7:30 p.m. and December 19 at 3 p.m. The Orchestra joins the area chamber choirs for a festive blend of popular and traditional holiday tunes. Call 436-3333.

**A Tuna Christmas**: 
Shining at Dr. Grims Comedy Club in Grand Rapids through 12-31 at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturdays. A light-hearted and entertaining tale of a small Texas town. Tickets $6. Call 222-6000.

**SAC Christmas Sing Along**: 
Sing "Joy to the World" and "O Tannenbaum." Call 634-4401.

**What's Up?**

Nightlife:

- Common Grounds
- Uncommon Grounds

- Diversions Sun., Mon., Wed., and Fri.
- karaoke 10 Fountain NW, Grand Rapids. 451-3800.
- The Groote/Toru: College night. 2510 Burton SE. 956-9790.
- Soul Centre Cafe: Sat. gatherings at CentrePoint Church.


- Jazz Night at the Kitea: Every Thursday 7:30-9:30.
- SAC Christmas Sing Along and Double Feature: "A Christmas Story" and "White Christmas." Doors open at 6:30 p.m.
- Knickerbocker Film Series: "The Color of Paradise" foreign film with English subtitles. Showing through Friday. $4 students, $5 adults.

Concerts:

- Andy Williams Christmas Show: Van Andel Arena, December 17, 8 p.m. Features this classic performer singing popular holiday tunes. Call 357-6282.
- Cool Holiday Happenings at Hope
  Emily Moellman  
  Arts Editor

The Christmas Sing Along and Double Feature on Saturday, December 9 at 6:30 p.m. supported by SAC is a festive, light-hearted way to get ready for the holiday season with your friends at Hope.

The evening begins with the singing of Christmas carols and then the showing of "A Christmas Story" at 7 p.m. An interlude of more carol singing precedes the next movie, the Bing Crosby classic, "White Christmas" at 9 p.m. Santa will also be making an appearance at this new SAC event.

"This idea for a holiday activity is brand new for SAC," said Pat Kucin (92), SAC representative. "We hope it becomes an annual event, inviting to the community as well as the Hope student body."
Our voice

The Anchor is always open to honest criticism, and letters to the editor are something to which we pay a good deal of attention. However, the Anchor is also in the position of being a publication devoted to presenting the news and opinions of Hope College in the most fair and journalistic manner possible. Unfortunately, some people fail to recognize the position of the Anchor on this campus, and accuse us of being aligned "against them.

The Anchor has been criticized multiple times for dealing with the issue of the red light signs that student congress chose to install. What the critic fails to mention in this article is that we were merely responding to a number of students who felt that the signs were a waste of money, primarily because they were not operational at the time. It is not the Anchor that is critical of the installment of the signs—we are trying to accurately reflect the views of the portion of the student body. The Anchor is the publication of the students, and we strive to present a publication that speaks to and from a very diverse student body. To claim that the Anchor is biting the hand that feeds it by attacking Student Congress seems to be a misplaced sentiment. The Anchor is responding to the true hand that funds its publication—the student body. Student Congress doesn't provide the money, it administers the students' money. When students disagree with something that Student Congress does, they have the full right to make their views known.

The Anchor's coverage of the leaving of Ben Patterson has been criticized from a number of people, even to the point of accusations of demonizing Patterson. The Anchor worked hard to create a fair and unbiased coverage of Ben's occupation of the chaplaincy at Hope College. And it was an article that represented the feelings of two very separate sides of the campus. Half the campus feels that a single word suggesting that the chaplain's staff sets the tone for the religious life on campus, and that is a tone that has had both its ups and downs over the past years. In the two articles in the paper, we presented the facts of Ben's departure in a fair and unbiased way from Patterson and others about his time at Hope. Some people who were upset with the article say that it did not present certain things that Patterson has accomplished during his time at Hope, for instance a "spiritual growth" on campus that has occurred during his appointment. Unfortunately, spiritual growth cannot be measured in a manner that makes for good journalism. How can a newspaper verify that people have moved closer to God, in a way (that goes beyond their personal testimony)? Ben Patterson did a lot for many individuals, but those things are not the subject of solid journalism. What the Anchor could include was a factual relation of Patterson's life on campus, and that is a tone that has had both its ups and downs over the years.

The student body of Hope College already has a publication that is the student body of Hope College. To have the entire campus community to the best of our ability. This morning some of you may have awoke to see flyers posted all over the campus with the phrase, "We're here! We're queer! Get used to it!" on them. These flyers have been put up as a means to create awareness among the Hope College community. Three percent of students on campus are in any way associated with G.L.O.B.E. Although our group represents a small minority of students, we ourselves are not members of their organization, and do not wish to see G.L.O.B.E. held responsible. Our group feels that it is important to understand that diversity does exist at Hope College. As a society we should strive to understand all the world holds. G.L.O.B.E. not go back to hiding who we are...

To the Editor,

After reading Jane Bast's article last week, I was inspired to  write this piece. As a society member, I wish to make a few comments to you. You Dykstra gals who came to support Amy, thank you too. And I'm kinda sorry for ripping on you guys, but it's all in good fun. (Plus it's the only way that I can vent my jealousy of Amy's good looks. She steals all the boys' attention.) I'm kinda sorry for ripping on you guys. I'm sorry. (But I still want my pin back!) And on that note, I will gracefully bow out and allow the much finnner, jollier, and huskier Dan (and Shannon) Lannin to use all you kids. But, thanks again for a for two and a half years. Thanks again for a for two and a half years and one of the most enjoyable nights of my life...until Saturday night. Except for the night. And on that note, I will gracefully bow out and allow the much funnier, jollier, and huskier Dan (and Shannon) Lannin to use all you kids. But, thanks again for a for two and a half years. Thanks again for a for two and a half years and one of the most enjoyable nights of my life...until Saturday night. Except for the
Does Hope need parietals? Do we obey them?

Jane Bast

"Students should feel comfortable walking around in their curlers or a bathrobe after certain hours without having to worry about being seen," Garrison said. "It also helps identify persons who should not be present in the hall at all."

While parietals may be designed to respect students' rights, many students don't like them. Some students feel parietals insult their maturity.

"I think we're old enough to be responsible and shouldn't have to have a special hour to leave," said Meg Davis ('03). "We don't have curfews. We're not high schoolers anymore."

Some students feel that parietals are too parental in nature.

"We come to college to be away from our parents," said Rob Bartlett ('03). "Parietals are like having another parent there watching our backs.

Few students would say they love parietal hours. However, some students are rather indifferent to the rule. Steve Frey ('04), who lives in Phelps and has a girlfriend who lives in Van Veck, agrees that parietals are annoying, but understands why Hope has them.

"I think [Hope] is trying to uphold its beliefs," Frey said. "It was founded on Christian principals. The school wants students to live their life. Students know [Hope] is a Christian college coming in here."

But Frey also agrees that by the time he is a junior or senior, he'll probably be sick of parietal hours. Most juniors and seniors live in cottages or apartments, where parietal hours still exist in students' rooms, but not in the living room or kitchen areas.

"Everyone that lives in a cottage breaks parietals," Bartlett said.

"I don't think parietals do what they're intended to do," said Kristi VanderKolk ('04). "They are too easy to break and even be a rule." Students who choose to break parietals and get caught will face consequences.

Parietals and gel caught will face consequences. For the first offense, students receive a letter of warning and multiple offenses can ultimately lead to probation.

"There has to be a limit. The RA's office probably be sick of parietal hours still exist in students' rooms, but not in the living room or kitchen areas."

"It's a dirty job, but somebody has to do the job."

"If you know of a boy or hear a knock on the door and be quiet."

While most RAs do their jobs well, Caulk acknowledges that occasionally some RAS can go on power trips.

"I think some people take joy in knowing that they have power and can enforce the rules." Caulk said. "But I think that's ridiculous. As an RA, you're not a person with power, you're an authority figure with responsibility. If I see inappropriate behavior, I have to do something about it."

"There are times when I'm studying with a friend and she has to get up and leave, it's annoying," Caulk said. "But I certainly don't sit there with my ear glued to a door." Neither Caulk nor Schaafsma feel that parietal hours are that big of a deal and can understand why Hope College has them.

"There are times when I'm studying with a friend and she has to get up and leave, it's annoying," Caulk said. "But I certainly don't sit there with my ear glued to a door." Neither Caulk nor Schaafsma feel that parietal hours are that big of a deal and can understand why Hope College has them.

"I'm not a big fan of them, but I see the reason behind them."

"I'm glad that parietals exist to keep people from being able to walk around in their curlers in the mornings because I don't want to come out of the shower and find a guy sitting there." -Bethany White ('03)

"I think sometimes they're a pain, but generally they're a very good thing because they are some things you can't do when girls are around." -Dan DeWitt ('03)

"I see the point behind them because some people want to sleep."

"I think that they are unnecessary and that people always should take a walk to get away from it." -Julie Murphy ('01)

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"I see the point behind them because some people want to sleep."

"I think that they are unnecessary and that people always should take a walk to get away from it." -Julie Murphy ('01)
The best?

She was two years ahead of me in school. I didn’t know her well, but she said a few words I know even now, seven years after they left her mouth in a burst of frustration.

“Julie—What are you doing?!”

I was running—or trying to run—the first 400m of my high school track career. Apparently, I was going even slower than I thought.

It wasn’t, by any means, a notable track career, but it had worth in that second, her words was going even slower than I run—the first 400m of my high school career.

First, the four hundred wasn’t my best. It wasn’t, by any means, a no-risk event. Second, at that moment, she taught me two things about life. Worth: in that second, her words was going even slower than I run—the first 400m of my high school career.

I was running—or trying to do my best. I was hiding the truth. I wasn’t. I was hiding the anxiety to push beyond my limits as I was running like crazy, I thought I was trying my very best; but as my face turned red, I was teetering, hoping we won’t fall off.
Classified

M- I’m glad you could build on my illustrations for your class. Thanks for not making fun of my depiction of Japan (even if it did look like a custard stain on the front of someone’s shirt). -A

Warboss Nick- I must say that it was the most entertaining battle of the semester and it ended in a tie. Congrats to us both (even if your tactics were less than only).

Jane- I am going to miss you, probably more than you’ll ever know, it’s been fun. And I’m sure we’ll meet again in the land of wind and ghosts. -Andrew

Chad- Just wait, good things will follow you, but often they come when you’re not looking.

Mr. Phelps- please refrain from using obscene language when you criticize the Anchor’s coverage of religious life on campus, it sets a poor example.

Don’t like what you see? Before you criticize, come join the Anchor staff and see what campus news and opinions are all about. Our meetings next semester will be held at 5:00pm on Wednesdays and 6:00pm on Sundays, in the Anchor office (behind WTHS in DeVries). No experience is necessary, because we are more than willing to train you. Just come to a meeting to join—reporters are always welcome.

Video gamers of the world: Unite!

Rand- I hope you like the handcuffs and condoms. -Your Secret Santa.

E-mail the Anchor- It’s easy to remember: Anchor@hope.edu. You can send in a classified, or a letter to the editor, it’s fun, and educational.

to the ank- thanks for the good semester. I’ll miss you. -Jane
to dance into my dream—thanks for your sentiment, it keeps us going when others criticize what we do. -The Anchor

Julie- In spite of all the sleep you lost, you did it! I’m proud of you! I’ll miss you next semester going with your 2 hour long questions. -Melanie

Free Mumia!
The Anchor Staff- Thanks for all your hard work this semester. It’s been tough, but we have pulled through. It all and produced the best student newspaper Hope has seen in a long, long time. I’m proud of each and every one of you. -Andrew

What Do These Leaders Have in Common?

Gwendolyn Chivcrs, Chief Pharmacist, University of Michigan Health Services
Gayle Crick, Manager, Global Marketing, Eli Lilly & Co.
Cynthia Kinsman, Manager, National Managed Pharmacy Program, General Motors Corp.
Peter Labadic, President, Williams-Labadie, LLC, a subsidiary of Leo Burnett Communications
Albert Leung, President, Phylu-Technologies, Inc.
Robert Upper, Vice President, Biopharmaceuticals R&D, Bausch-Myers Squibb Co., Pharmaceutical Research Institute
Catherine Polley, Director, Pharmacy Government and Trade Relations, K-Mart Corp.
Larry Wagenaar, CEO, Michigan Pharmacists Association

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Your future never looked better.
The Hope College women's basketball team played at home last weekend for the first time all season as they won their own tournament the Subway Shootout for the second consecutive year defeating Spring Arbor in the championship game 85-73.

“It was nice to play at home, we practice on it everyday” said center Amanda Kerkstra. “You’re used to the sounds, and the way the ball bounces. You spend 25 hours a week there and it’s like home.”

On Friday night the Flying Dutch defeated Thomas More Ky. 77-37.

On Saturday, Dec. 2. The Flying Dutchmen were guard Chad Carlson and forward Josh Bauman. On Saturday the Flying Dutchmen struggled to take both the game and the tournament. The 2 wins raised Hope’s overall record to 4-1 on the year.

After falling behind 12-9 early in the game, the Flying Dutch went on to out score the Saints 68-25 capturing the lopsided win.

Kerkstra led Hope with 17 points, 5 rebounds. Others contributing to the win were forward Laura Grotenhuis with 10 rebounds, as forward Laura Poppema (’03) had 5 steals.

Poppema also named to the all-tourney squad. Grotenhuis named Poppema it’s MIAA player of the week.

The Hope College women’s basketball team poses for a team photo with the Subway Shootout trophy.

WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS: The Flying Dutch basketball team poses for a team photo with the Subway Shootout trophy. "It's always an honor to be named to a team,” Kerkstra said. "It shows that you have respect from your teammates, coaches and other team's coaches.

Flying Dutch win Subway Shootout

Rand Arwady
Sports Editor

The Hope College women’s basketball team posed for a team photo with the Subway Shootout trophy. "As a freshman, I didn’t really know what to expect for my first Wheaton Invitational, but I thought these games will be definite challenges for us and show us where we stand,” said Baltmanis. "I think that we’ll definitely step it up and have some good games."

"As a freshman, I didn’t really know what to expect for my first Wheaton Invitational, but I thought these games will be definite challenges for us and show us where we stand,” said Baltmanis. "I think that we’ll definitely step it up and have some good games."

The Hope women also took first in the 200m breaststroke and 100m breaststroke thanks to Betsy Vanderberg (’01).

"I’m looking forward to the rest of the season. [The meet] really got me excited to see what we can do at league’s now,” said Audrey Arnold (’04), who placed fourth in the 100m backstroke and sixth in the 200m breaststroke.

"Coach [John Parnott] said we were swimming faster than normal for this point in the season, so I’m looking forward to leagues and nationals,” Smith said.

The Hope swim teams will next meet up with Grand Valley at Grand Valley this Friday at 5 p.m.,

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