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THE CALENDAR (activities below via Zoom unless otherwise noted)

SUNDAYS (unless otherwise noted)

10 a.m. Meeting for Worship (every Sunday) on Zoom. See next page for details.

5 p.m. Oakland Quaker Worship Group (at Peter Lin's house, see <http://oaklandquakers.org>)

April 3 Advices & Queries on Peace – read aloud during worship hour by Worship & Ministry Committee

April 10 11:50 a.m. Meeting for Worship on the Occasion of Business

April 17 9:00 a.m. Worship Sharing based on a query. Contact Bob Langfelder boblangfelder@aol.com

11:50am Climate Crisis & Spirit Led Action – Peace Earthcare & Social Witness Committee

April 24 11:50 a.m. Committee Sunday. Check with your committee clerk for details.

12:45 p.m. Young Adult Friends. Click on YAF tab on Berkeley Friends Meeting website.

WEDNESDAYS (ongoing)

7 a.m. Mid-Week Morning Worship. For information, call Peter Lin 510-530-0479.

THURSDAYS (ongoing)

4 p.m. Twelve-Step Meeting (open to all). Contact facilitator Avotcja Jiltoniro 510-658-7995.

9am Daily Online Worship for Russia/Ukraine Conflict



Friends House Moscow (FHM) sponsors a Daily International Meeting for Worship for Peace. During the Zoom worship hour, it holds in the light all those affected by the events in Ukraine. For Zoom link and to learn more about its specific projects, its history and how to support its work, see <https://friendshousemoscow.org/>

Strawberry Creek Sunday Worship (Zoom)

We meet for worship at 10am Sunday mornings via Zoom; link posted on SCMM home webpage <http://www.strawberrycreekfriends.org>

The "Virtual Meeting Room" opens earlier at 9:30am. Our worship closes at 11am, followed by holding in the light those in need, announcements, and social time to share. Newcomers are invited to sign the Guest Book on our website homepage.

Oakland Quaker Worship Group - Sundays

Sundays at 5pm the Oakland Quakers meet in person at the home of Peter Lin. Contact Peter or go to their website <http://oaklandquakers.org>

Berkeley Friends Meeting (BFM)

The Zoom link for Sunday worship may be found online. <http://www.berkeleyfriendsmeeting.org>

Quaker Center Morning Worship (Zoom)

Every morning (7:30-8am) Quaker Center Ben Lomond offers worship, and once a week it offers worship sharing (Wed at 10am). For these and other Quaker Center events, see www.quakercenter.org

Western North American Experiment w/Light

At 6:30pm on the fourth Wednesday of every month, e.g., April 27, the Western North American Experiment with Light group meets on Zoom <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/6820730575>

For more information, contact Barbara Birch.

FCNL Priorities (from SCMM)

March 19, 2022

Twenty-six F/friends have weighed in on this draft at a called listening meeting and a PESW Committee meeting. We bring this to Meeting for discernment and seasoning, w/final action April 11; submission April 12.

We have been asked to submit no more than seven priorities with wording for each around 30 words. The draft below complies with their request.

We would like FCNL to maintain the opening statement:

We are mindful that our nation has a special responsibility to redress the consequences of our history of slavery and genocide, together with ongoing race-based discrimination and oppression. With each priority below, we will identify, expose and work to eliminate institutional racism, institutional sexism, and other forms of systemic discrimination.

The current Statement of FCNL Legislative Priorities states that the order of these priorities does not reflect their comparative importance. However, Strawberry Creek Monthly Meeting strongly feels there is comparative importance of listing the environmental justice/climate crisis first and foremost as the existential threats most paramount to our times. At the same time, we recognize that there is intersectionality presented by these priorities and that they cannot be dealt with separately. Other changes in bold.

- Strengthen environmental protections and advance environmental justice, while recognizing the finite capacity of the Earth* and the need to protect human, animal and plant diversity.
- Promote sustainable, science-based solutions to the climate crisis and prioritize international cooperation to achieve global sustainability goals and protect vulnerable populations. Recognize the roles of our own overconsumption and the false goal of increasing Gross Domestic Product (GDP).
- Support equitable access for all to participate in open, secure, and transparent political and electoral processes, protect the integrity of our democratic institutions and processes, and work to ensure honesty and accountability of elected and appointed officials. Legislation to help restore public trust in election outcomes by improving and protecting non-partisan election administration, transparency, and public observation.
- Witness and advocate for American Indian, Alaska Native and Native Hawaiian rights and concerns. Honor the treaties and promises.

Promoting peacebuilding by emphasizing diplomacy and honoring treaties and by working towards peaceful prevention and resolution of violent conflict amongst nations and communities.

Other current legislative priorities were supported, such as addressing racial inequities, advocating for a justice system that is just and equitable, eliminates mass incarceration and police brutality, and establishes law-enforcement that is community-oriented and demilitarized.

Prioritizing programs that meet basic needs including universal access to quality affordable healthcare and protect women's reproductive rights to health care.

* (Please capitalize the word Earth. As Leonard Joy has said, ".all the other planets are capitalized when written, Earth should be also."

PESW hosts Climate Change session April 17
At March Business Meeting, PESW Clerk Larry Strain presented the following epistle from Quaker Institute for the Future, which Peace Earthcare and Social Witness (PESW) Committee has endorsed.
At April Business Meeting, Friends will be asked to forward this epistle to Pacific Yearly Meeting.

QIF Epistle: Responding to the Threat of Overwhelming Climate Change

Greetings to Friends everywhere:

As Trustees of Quaker Institute for the Future we are moved to share with Friends our concerns about the urgent need to respond to planetary climate change. The world has gone from climate change to climate crisis to climate emergency. The time in which nations and citizens of the world can yet act to mitigate the worst effects of climate change is rapidly vanishing. In the spirit of Quaker tradition, we have prepared this epistle in hope that it may inspire Friends in solidarity with truth seeking & in their discernment on witness & action

Scientific information about climate change is rigorously tested and clear. In 2018 the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) reported a window of only twelve years for the nations of the world to make dramatic cuts in the burning of fossil fuels to prevent climate change from becoming catastrophic. However, the International Energy Agency reported that greenhouse gas emissions in 2022 and 2023 are certain to rise to the highest levels ever recorded. And now the Sixth Assessment Report of the IPCC, released on August 9, 2021, reiterated their warning in the starkest terms.

We are all witness to the record temperatures causing persistent and lethal heat waves; prolonged droughts; water reservoirs at a fraction of their capacity; crop failures; regional food system collapse; melting icecaps; increasing ocean temperatures; rising sea levels; dying coral reefs; massively destructive forest fires; an unprecedented increase in flash floods; increasingly destructive storms sweeping over human settlements; all leading to a perilous increase in refugees, poverty and social violence with ever more people seeking sustenance, safety, and shelter wherever they can find it.

All areas of human relationship, wellbeing, and the common good are imperiled by the continuing deterioration of Earth's habitability. Human settlements, livelihoods, and food and water provisioning are increasingly disrupted. Health disorders, especially from stress and trauma, are already on the increase. Ethnic, racial, political, and economic violence, displacement and migration mean cruel hardships that trigger even

more of the same. It is clear: the long-presumed right to an earth capable of sustaining life is increasingly imperiled.

Nevertheless, the nations of the world and their citizens are failing to act with appropriate measures. What needs to be done to prevent the worsening consequences of climate change is not being done. *This is the crux of the matter.* At this point, effective intervention depends on action by governments with the support of engaged citizens doing everything possible at a personal and civic level to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. The required speed and level of active collaboration are now being compared to the response during World War II, when, virtually overnight, the U.S., Canada, and other countries repurposed their economies.

Fortunately, contemporary school children and young people of the world are not slow to comprehend the reality of catastrophic climate change. Students in the villages, towns, and cities of the world have joined in climate action strikes—“Fridays for the Future.” Young people are distinctly aware they are inheriting a climate catastrophe.

As nations begin to recover from the COVID-19 pandemic, there has been a great push to “reopen the economy” and “get back to normal.” But an effective emergency response to the climate crisis will have no such return to “normal.” There is no “normal” to return to. We are on the other side of a changing climate. Can catastrophic change be averted? If not, what are the consequences?

What can we do? Here are some things we can do:

- *Support young people in their efforts to protect their future.
- *Communicate the climate emergency message to governments at all levels from local to national.
- *Seek out and work with organizations and community efforts to spread the climate emergency message.
- *Volunteer to make presentations to religious, cultural, civic and other community-based organizations.
- *Support the climate change witness and ecojustice work of your Yearly Meeting.
- *Follow COP26 online <ukcop26.org>.
- *Connect with [Quaker Earthcare Witness](#) (QEW). QEW will provide reports from COP26 in Glasgow in November 2021.
- *Connect with [Earth Quaker Action Team](#) (EQAT). EQAT works to build a just and sustainable economy through nonviolent direct action with a focus on transitioning from fossil fuels to renewable energy.
- *Connect with [Friends Committee on National Legislation](#) (FCNL). Every letter, email, phone call, and visit to government representatives on this issue ramps up the sense of urgency.
- *Support the [Quaker United Nations Organization](#) (QUNO) in their quiet diplomacy work with the negotiators at COP26. Like the other Quaker organizations, the QUNO website has excellent resources on Climate Change.

Strawberry Creek Monthly Meeting
Meeting for Worship on the Occasion of Business
March 13, 2022 draft minutes

For review and approval at April 10, 2022, Meeting for Business

Meeting for Business opened at 11:50 a.m. with silent worship and was conducted via Zoom. Elizabeth Moses Strain clerked the meeting. 41 Friends were present.

Larry Strain read the Peace, Earthcare, and Social Witness Committee's responses to the Advices and Queries on Meeting for Worship.

The Clerk reviewed the agenda, which was posted by the Recording Clerk to groups.io on March 12th.

The Recording Clerk then read the February, 2022, minutes. The minutes were approved with the correction of the name of the Black Quaker Lives Matter Film Festival.

Query

The clerk read the query: *"We are reminded to consider how our work and decisions today support SCMM in becoming an actively anti-racist faith community."*

Correspondence and Clerk's Business

The clerk shared a minute on the crisis in Ukraine from Berkeley Friends Meeting, approved February 13, 2022. It was suggested that we reach out to BFM to see how we might collaborate with them. That communication will be conveyed by Peace, Earthcare, and Social Witness. The clerk will share the minute via groups.io.

The clerk also mentioned an international daily Meeting for Worship for peace sponsored by Friends House Moscow, which is at 9:00 a.m. in the Pacific Time Zone. She quoted from the announcement which was posted to groups.io on March 12, "We hold in the light all those affected by the events in Ukraine."

Old Business

Communications Committee (Sarah Hawthorne) presented the plan for how Meeting will pay for future Western Friend subscriptions. The plan was approved as follows:

Beginning with the 2023 subscription year (January - December 2023), the Meeting will pay for an annual Western Friend subscription (in a format of their choice) for each household listed in the current Strawberry Creek Friends directory (excluding Scattered Berries), provided that at least one person in that household has made a timely request to the Meeting's Librarian (or other designee). Notice of the deadline for making such an annual request will be given directly to current Western Friend subscribers via email or (if requested) by phone. Notice of the request deadline also will be disseminated to the Meeting community, e.g., during announcements at end of Sunday worship hour, Meeting for Business, List serve and Meeting newsletter

Communications Committee (Sarah Hawthorne) presented the proposed update of Librarian's job description, which had been seasoning since last business meeting. The only change from the text originally circulated was adding "processes" to "Quaker history, and testimonies." The job description was approved.

Folks were asked to be on the lookout for a "draft" Wix website whose link will soon be posted on the list serve to solicit feedback. Wix is a standard platform and should make it easier for a wider range of people to serve as Web Coordinator in the future.

Care of the Meeting Committee (Stephen McNeil) brought back the transfer of membership of Lydia Bryans to Downingtown Monthly Meeting, Philadelphia Yearly Meeting. No concerns had been raised. The transfer was approved, with regret for our loss of Lydia.

New Business

State of the Meeting Report Writing Committee (Michelle Bellows) presented the first draft of the State of the Meeting Report. Deep appreciation was expressed for the writing group's fine work. Several Friends had comments, which the committee will consider in drafting a revised version. A final draft will be brought to the April business meeting. People who have suggestions can contact members of the committee (Michelle, Chris Hogness, and Betsy Morris).

Peace, Earthcare, and Social Witness Committee (Stephen McNeil) circulated our draft recommendations for FCNL Legislative Priorities via groups.io March 11. Friends were invited to share suggestions and refinements directly with the committee as this seasons over the month.

Worship and Ministry Committee (Judith Schumacher Jennings) presented a reopening proposal, which Ralph Murphy circulated via groups.io March 11. Laura Miller answered questions regarding the medical facets of the plan. Friends who have concerns and suggestions can share them with Ralph or Judith.

Reports

Larry Strain shared a report about the initial year's activities of the Community Sharing Fund. A listening meeting has been scheduled for May 29th.

Larry Strain presented the epistle on climate change from Quaker Institute for the Future, which the Peace Earthcare and Social Witness Committee has endorsed. At the April Business Meeting, Friends will be asked to forward the epistle to Pacific Yearly Meeting.

Query

The Clerk invited us to contemplate the query: "How did our work today support us in becoming an actively anti-racist faith community?" One friend shared that the Quarterly Meeting is exploring what different Monthly Meetings are doing to become more actively anti-racist.

Announcements

- Next Meeting for Business April 10th, 2022, at 11:50 a.m.
- Power, Privilege, and Race Subcommittee will stream "Backs Against the Wall: The Howard Thurman Story" on Friday March 18 at 7 pm. There will be discussion afterward. The link will be sent via groups.io closer to March 18. If you have questions, please contact Susan Burr, susanburr45@gmail.com.
- PacYM will be going hybrid this year, at Mt. Madonna, July 22-27.

The Meeting closed with worship at 2:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Elizabeth Moses Strain, Clerk
Beth Wrightson, Alternate Clerk
Paul Jolly, Recording Clerk



Reflections on Advices & Queries on...
Meeting for Worship
from Peace, Earthcare & Social Witness

Edits

After “Come regularly to Meeting for Worship, even when you are angry, tired, or spiritually cold”, one Friend suggested adding “seeking understanding of a Spirit-led response” and “Be open to awareness of need and suffering, in our own meeting and in the world at large, and of your personal role in responding it.”

In the sentence, “At times the Spirit may prompt you to speak”, change the word *speak* to “offer ministry”. Change the sentence, “Wait patiently to know that the sense and the time are right”, to “Wait patiently to know that the Message and the time are right.”

Another Friend suggested that the query "am I careful not to speak at undue length" could be dropped or separated from "am I careful not to speak beyond personal spiritual experience?" which is important to keep in mind.

Reflections

I was not quite sure what "Our daily lives are linked with the Meeting for Worship, the Meeting for Worship with our daily lives." means. Meeting for Worship is a corporate event, not a time for individual worship/mediation.

I translate the second sentence to something that is meaningful for me, for instance: "in direct communion with each other, we offer ourselves to the best in each other, for the best in our lives, our communities, and our world." There was a recent comment on some FB Quaker site about writing g-d, much as the ancient Hebrews could not write the name of Yahweh. I like that notion. And, I accept the ministry of all. You don't have to use language that makes me comfortable; I have to strive to hear your truth behind the words.

Am I prepared for worship? I prepare for silence, breathe, be still, try not to think. Worship comes out of the silence, out of the group. Silence in Meeting is different than silence alone. I find god and spirit outside myself, in community with others and the natural world. My thoughts and words get in the way of my experience of spirit, and I find spirit in silence and in other people's words. ##

2022 State of Meeting Report

Betsy Morris, Christopher Hogness, Michelle Bellows

On February 20, 2022, Friends gathered in the spirit to reflect on the spiritual life of Strawberry Creek meeting over the past year. Thirty-three members and attenders were present on Zoom, preceded by a request for written input from those who do not use zoom. A rich, intimate, and spirit infused sharing reflected many different aspects of individual and corporate spiritual experience in our meeting in 2021, many of which continue to be framed by COVID pandemic.

Gratitude

Many expressions of gratitude, for a wide variety of experiences, were offered. The work of individuals, committees, and the meeting as a whole in engaging with the world beyond Meeting and with one another within our community was celebrated.

Gratitude was expressed for the sharing of engagement with homeless youth, education increasing our consciousness of the burden of racism on us all, and for support of those in our meeting leading efforts in Earthcare.

Thanks were given for the sense of connection to one another that is provided by service through committee work and other shared endeavors. Gratitude was offered for our clerk, for her sensitivity to the subtle motions of spirit while clerking our meetings for business, which has made our shared experience of the pandemic much less difficult than it might otherwise have been.

We asked ourselves “How fares the Truth amongst us?” Many expressed gratitude in their experience that Spirit has been present in miraculously gathered meetings for worship despite physical distance. One Friend noted that our truth muscles are getting stronger, and that the denial that creates a veil is not getting in the way as much. Another Friend noted that the great thing about Truth is that there is always more of it to confront and absorb. The Pandemic was credited with providing inward time to refocus on existential issues of climate and racial justice.

The sense that our Meeting continues to make progress in these areas was seen as evidence that Spirit has been present, nurturing our meeting during the past year. Gratitude was expressed for the increased interweaving of climate and anti-racism work amongst us.

A Friend noted that we are getting better at letting ourselves become uncomfortable—citing Dorothy Day that comfort can insulate and isolate. The impact of the minute on uprooting racism was offered as a point for reflection, and the query asking how our corporate work, as a meeting and as particular meeting committees, advances our work to dismantle racism, is seen as a seedling to be nurtured.

The favorable impacts of zoom on our meeting, including allowing participation by those for whom disability or distance would make it otherwise impossible, were held up in thankfulness. Gratitude was expressed for the practice of naming others to be held in the light immediately after close of meeting for worship, in an extension of worship.

Longing and Loss

A deep longing for physical presence with one another was expressed. The pain of separation was mourned. The feeling of some that zoom presented an obstacle to the corporate experience of the transcendent was expressed. The impact of the lack of contact with those of our community for whom zoom is a barrier preventing participation, including in this listening meeting, was noted as a flip side to the increased inclusion of others.

Trepidation

The consequences of not having a children's program since early in the pandemic were raised. Though the children's program committee has found meaning and value in continuing to meet, holding children in the light, investigating resources from the wider Quaker community and elsewhere to support families with children, these activities are limited in their impact.

The long-term existential implications of the aging of our meeting were raised. The short-term implications include a declining number of individuals to fill the numerous positions required

for our meeting to function. Some new attenders and one renewed member have become part of our community through the zoom connection over the past year. No clarity was offered in how we will grow as a community going forward.

Crossing a threshold

A sense that we have come through a significant time and are on the threshold of a new chapter in the life of our meeting was expressed. The value in looking back at this recent time as we prepare for our new life together, in a form to be determined, was expressed. Trust was expressed in the deep work of Worship and Ministry with our meeting community in preparing the ground for a hoped for coming together soon in a blended meeting. This will be different.

We have opportunities to consider how to retain some new experiences from the last year, such as the random shuffling of people in break-out rooms for social time after meeting (with conversation on basic day-to-day life experiences occurring then when it hasn't in other formats), to renew old practices (sitting in a room with both those you agree and disagree with), and to try new ones, in some cases following the leading of those breaking new ground thru participation in new communities - including houseless teenagers--in our midst. ##

PacYM Summer Gathering July 22-27

Friends of all ages from all corners (and in-between) of our Pacific Yearly Meeting community are invited to gather July 22-27 either in person at Mount Madonna Center near Watsonville, or remotely, via Zoom, under the theme "Beloved Community. What Does it Mean to Belong? To Ourselves? To Each Other? To the Earth?"

To read the Clerk's Call (on this theme) and for information, see www.pacificyearlymeeting.org

Elders/Aging Interest Groups Forming

Care of the Meeting is organizing small groups to share on age-related (legal, emotional, right-to-die, etc) issues. If interested please email Janet Piggens jpyoga@att.net to indicate whether a 7pm Zoom meeting on Tues March 29 or Wed March 30 will work for you. The purpose of this initial meeting is find out areas of common interest. You'll receive a Zoom link via email.

Worship and Ministry Committee (March 13, 2022)

REPORT on REOPENING

In the united stillness of a truly 'gathered' meeting there is a power known only by experience.... There are perhaps few things which more readily flow 'from vessel to vessel' than quietness. The presence of fellow-worshippers in some gently penetrating manner reveals to the spirit something of the nearness of the Divine Presence. —Caroline E. Stephen, 1908

Worship and Ministry is grateful for all the work of the Blended Berries and also to have been informed by their guiding principles:

- *Trust "Moving at the Speed of Trust" (an expression of faith in Quaker process)*
- *Treat everyone Equally (commitment to offer each of us the same options)*
- *Treasure the Vulnerable (a belief that we all benefit when no one is excluded.)*

We have had two listening meetings and at least two discussions at Business Meeting which helped us to better shape a proposal to reopen our meeting for in-person meetings for worship.

The proposal will only be implemented when we feel the Meeting is ready to meet in person.

THE PROPOSAL

A. Health and Safety Recommendations

Our intent is to make meeting in person as safe as possible. For those wishing to meet in-person the following guidelines will be observed based on the advice of SCMM member Dr. Laura Miller. She is advising that we use the Alameda County R sub e measure, (the reproduction rate of the Covid virus) be below .7 (at the height of Omicron, the rate was at 1.6). She is also taking into account the current very low number of cases, the county's high vaccination rate and that our hospitals have more than enough capacity at present. We understand that conditions may change and plans may need to be adjusted. This is the first phase of our reopening.

1. The universal precautions of masking, social distancing and ventilation will be practiced. Based on Dr.Laura Miller's recommendations, we will not be requiring proof of vaccinations. However, we encourage all who are able to become vaccinated.
2. Masks will be worn indoors, even during ministry. Masks will be also be worn outdoors.
3. The multipurpose room's capacity will be 30-39.
4. Chairs will be preset. Chairs may be moved next to another with mutual agreement.
5. Those who arrive after the room's capacity has been reached will be seated outdoors. Those needing indoor seating because of a disability may contact the greeter to reserve a seat in the meeting room.
6. The multipurpose room will be ventilated with heater fans drawing fresh air through the North door and fans blowing air out through the South door. The Meeting would purchase heaters and fans and the construction of a sturdy, collapsible frame for the fans. The Meeting will purchase or construct a cabinet which would store the ventilation and tech equipment. Some people may want to bring warm clothing and/or lap blankets.
7. In the event of excessive heat or smoke, the meeting would be held on zoom only, that is, no indoor or outdoor meeting will occur at B-Tech. The meeting will be notified through list serve the night before.

8. We will exit the meeting room at rise of meeting for socializing outdoors.
9. Touching and hugging is appropriate with mutual agreement.
10. At first, refreshments will not be offered during social hour. Drinks and food availability will be considered in the next phase of reopening.
11. The First Day Children's Program hopes to open a few weeks after the reopening of the meeting.

B. Blending Zoom and In Person Participants

The Meeting will be experimenting with different technologies to combine Zoom and in person participants. These technologies may include:

1. If possible, the Meeting will use the B-Tech internet system. Or, if necessary, the Meeting will use a hot-spot device and T-Mobile Internet Service.
2. The Meeting will purchase wireless microphones. In person participants who wish to give ministry would stand (or raise their hand) and a volunteer would bring over the microphone and hold it close to the minister's face. Speakers currently owned by James Hosley would be used to both allow Zoom ministers and in person ministers to have their message amplified by the sound system. If necessary, additional speakers would be purchased. Additionally, there may be a microphone on a stand so that ministers could walk to it and give ministry.
3. We will try to provide Zoom participants with a view of the Meeting room by the use of a camera which would be loaned to the Meeting. The webcam would be placed so that attenders who did not want to appear on camera would have a seating section reserved for this purpose. If this camera is found to be inadequate, the Meeting may purchase another device.
4. We will initially not have a screen or TV monitor in the multipurpose room which shows the Zoom participants. In the future this may be a possibility.

C. Volunteers

In order to bring our vision to fruition about five volunteers each First Day will need to come forward to help--- one each for sound and zoom, two for set-up and take-down.

D. On Site Storage

We will need to obtain a storage cabinet or shed to store on site our tech and ventilation equipment.

E. Evaluation

An Evaluation Subcommittee will be created by Worship and Ministry to encourage and receive responses to the Experiment. These will be forwarded to Worship and Ministry and other committees as appropriate.

F. Timing

The Meeting will not start the experiment until all components are ready. We cannot begin unless we have sufficient volunteers to staff the reopening. Because the BUSD requires two weeks' notice, the soonest we could do this is two weeks after the Meeting decides to reopen and sufficient people have volunteered.

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