



Heath Old Boys' Association Newsletter Issue 2010

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NEWS

The Crossley Heath Sports & Community Centre

Throughout the last decade the desire for improved sporting facilities at School had risen. The Technology Block, the Languages Centre had been added and the old Boys & Girls Gymnasia were well past their best. Indeed those Heathens at school in the 1950s/60s will recall the construction of the new Gym, which was Harry Birchall's pride and joy. The Governors at Crossley Heath, of which I am one, were determined to provide a much better facility for the 1000+ students who now receive their education at the top of the Moor. The construction of such a facility would allow the old Gyms to be utilised for other uses in a building that provides constraints in relation to the provision of 21st Century education.

A Development Campaign started in 2007 seeking donations from various sources, which included both Old Scholars organizations. The budgeted costs at that time came to around £2m and whilst the School was able to provide some monies towards the cost significant fundraising was needed. This was very active and with the help of the Local Authority who provided a substantial 15 year Loan and the Football Foundation who provided a large Grant together with gifts of varying amounts from parents, current & past students, companies, the Crossley Heath Association and other friends of the School the project commenced culminating in a very fine building. This was formally opened by Harry Gratton from Look North on June 12th 2010.

The Head Teacher, Helen Gaunt said "We are extremely pleased at what we have been able to achieve on behalf of our students and the local community and very grateful to the generosity of all donors. It will make a huge difference to the school community".

The Governors are equally delighted at the addition to the School's facilities and to its potential to contribute to the local community. The rooms on the first floor provide a suitable space for conferences, meetings etc and the new fitness suite will allow different types of sports to be catered for. It will also provide a communal space where, for the first time, it is now possible for the whole school to congregate and one which the community can make use of.

I would like to thank all old Heathens who contributed in any way to this campaign.

John S. Robertshaw
Heath G.S. 1958-65

Heath OBA Annual Dinner & AGM Friday 5th September 2009 at Heath RUFC, West Vale, Halifax.

Forty-two Old Heathens gathered for the September 2009 reunion dinner and enjoyed a tremendous night. Old Boys and teachers that schooled in the 30's right up to the more recent 80's vintage enjoyed the evening's festivities, which included a superb five-course banquet.

The Menu consisted of:

John Favour's tomato & basil soup
The Walter Swale Rump Steak & chasseur sauce
Albert Crosby's apple and blackberry pie
John T Bunch cheese board extravaganza
Owen Byrde's percolated coffee.

With chairman Mick Hynes holidaying abroad it was down to Jim Farrell to run the show in his usual cutting and humorous fashion. Jon Hamer's 'heads n tails' produced wins for Keith Fawthrop and Ollie Scholefield who both left with a glittering array of quality items.

As the Old Boy's settled down Human Resources Consultancy Director Mike Burnitt (Heath78-84) entertained the masses with his memories of Heath, detention slips included! Following the speeches Old Boys mingled, continued drinking and reminisced with memories of joy and woe across the decades well into the night.

For those still there at 1am the traditional 'cardboard box versus hamstrings' game was played with Phil Stollery eventually winning a handsome sum just pipping the likes of Innes, Wasyliw and Morley.

Those attending the 2009 Dinner included:

Ian Freeman, Jim Farrell, Michael Bingham, Ian Hamer, John Davey, Paul Goulden, Harry Brearley, David Stoker, Jon Hamer, Mike Orlic, Keith Fawthrop, John Wasyliw, John Bunch, John Russell, David Bottomley, Craig Morley, Keith McDonald, Paul Innes, Brian Holloway, Mike Burnitt, Walter Shackleton, John Charnock, Tony Edwards, Rob Stollery Gordon Stansfield, Dave Stollery, Paul Keenan, Phil Stollery, Alan Brearley, Heath Riley, Rod Eastwood, Ollie Scholefield, JR Hudson, Russell Smith, Graham Smith, David Wilson, David North, Jim Law, Alan Robinson, John Lassey

Look out for this year's Dinner on Friday 17th September 2010 – booking form at the end of this newsletter.

HOPA Invitation Bowling 2010

This year's bowling extravaganza was tinged with sadness following the passing away of Russell Smith during the week.

Brother Grayham, speaking on behalf of the Smith family, insisted the event took place and what a cracking competition it transpired to be. Novices and old pros turned up to play in this annual pairs afternoon - those without partners were soon paired off - to play as the sun shone at Greenroyd.

Last year's winners John Bunch and John Robertshaw were soon chalking up the wins but so were plenty of other teams. The Stollery combination of Phil and Dave were proving dark horses as they quietly went to work, along with Mick Hynes and Harry Brearley who continually defied the odds with some brilliant bowling.

Jon Hamer and David North were slow out of the blocks suffering narrow early defeats, which left them with too much to do when they hit the winning formula. John Stoddard and Chris Bowes along with David Wilson and Barry Timms enjoyed victories along the way, most notably against Graham Smith and debutant John Henry.

As the round robin format reached its climax four teams were challenging for a place in the final. Bunch and Robertshaw were severely tested and beaten by Hynes and Brearley 4-3 but had still done enough to make the final. Hynes/Brearley were then beaten by Hamer/North 5-2 to spoil their hopes of the other finalist spot.

Team Stollery had to beat Smith/Henry for a place in the final but were soundly thrashed 11-1 to put an end to their bid.

Smith/Henry were then in pole position for the other finalists spot if they could beat Mark Baxendale and Rod Eastwood. In a pulsating game it was 6-6 after four ends and the measure was called for on the 5th end to secure the win for Smith/Henry 7-6.

The final consisted of cup holders Bunch/Robertshaw, beaten only once all afternoon, against Smith/Henry who finished just ahead of the pack. After two ends it was all square at 2-2 before Smith bowled superbly to make it 4-2 after three ends. Bunch/Robertshaw fought back gallantly but it finished 5-3 to the competitive combination of Smith and Henry.

HOPA Chairman Mick Hynes presented the fabulous trophies to the winners and runners up before a magnificent buffet feast was enjoyed in the clubhouse. It was unanimously agreed that next year's Winners Trophy would be titled the Russell Smith Memorial Trophy.



Mark Baxendale in Action.



Eastwood, Baxendale and Brearley.



Hamer and Bunch measure up.



Smith in action.



Team Stollery and David North.



Winners Smith and Henry.

The Mayfield Trust

Heath Old Boys Association Chairman Mick Hynes making a donation to The Mayfield Trust (Mencap) on behalf of HOBA for £250.



Oliver Smithies Visits Halifax

On 5th July 2010 former Heath Old Boy and Nobel Prize winning scientist Oliver Smithies returned for a short visit to Halifax from his home in the USA.

Before attending Heath Grammar School, Oliver was a pupil at Copley Junior School in the 1930's. A plaque was unveiled at Copley school to commemorate his attendance. Head teacher Nan Oldfield, kindly invited members of Heath Old Boys to catch up with Oliver during his visit. We were invited to join the children for lunch, and some of us enjoyed our first "school dinner" for over 30 years ! HOBA Chairman Mick Hynes still couldn't reach the dining table without sitting on a large cushion !

Graham Smith, John Davey, John Bunch and Mick Hynes represented HOBA and we were well looked after by the children, who were a pleasure to speak with over lunchtime.

John Bunch presented Oliver with the scroll of former Heath headmasters , together with the book which was published to record the amalgamation of Heath and Crossley & Porter.

After leaving Copley school Oliver headed for Ravenscliffe School at Skircoat Green. It was fitting that Oliver should have visited both Copley School and Ravenscliffe. In April this year, HOBA presented a cheque for £250 to support the fantastic work which is done at Ravenscliffe by the Mayfield Trust (formerly MenCap). Sticky Fingers Pre-school, which is the nursery attached to Copley Junior School also received a HOBA donation of £250 towards their development programme.

MEMORIES / LETTERS FROM OLD BOYS

Harry Santiuste (Heath 1951-55)

"Dear Jon

Many thanks for the newsletter, which I always enjoy. It's amazing how many old boys remember teacakes, OXO cubes and crisps bought at the nearby tuck shop. None of us ever thought about marketing flavoured crisps, which would have made us millionaires!

My son has just written his first book which will be published in January 2010 so a plug on the website would be appreciated. The revered history teacher Mr C O Mackley would be impressed that I have produced a son who has become a genuine historian unlike myself. The love of history, which he endeavoured to instil into me, was not in vain.

Edward IV and the Wars of the Roses by David Santiuste (available from www.amazon.co.uk)"

School Secretaries

"When I came to the school in 1936 'The Office' was run by a pupil, W (Bill) Fletcher (no relation) possibly staying on to work for a university scholarship. He eventually became chief chemist at Capenhurst Nuclear Power Station before returning to teaching.

He was followed by Jeanne Shoemith, sister of John H Shoemith and in turn by Margaret (Peggy) Breaks, sister of Harry L Breaks, and Kathleen (Katie) Place, daughter of Games Master C H Place.

Later there was Margaret (Peggy) Livermore and Cynthia Eames (later Darwin) the last secretary to serve on the old Heath site."

John Fletcher [Heath 1936-1943]

What a Good Do! 2009 HOBA Reunion Dinner

"Dear HOBA

I just wanted to write and thank you for the great time I had at the Heath Old Boys Association Annual Dinner.

For many years now I have heard by word of mouth and via the news letters, how well the event has gone, but have always been unable to attend due in part to apprehension and fear.

This year having spoken with Craig Morley, I was able to make certain that my annual visit to Halifax coincided with the HOBA Annual Dinner. Having met earlier with Craig who was upset that I still had hair, we arrived at the club.

As a Senior Rate in the Royal Navy I have attended many social and regimental type dinners where the cost is more often than not very high, the conversation conservative and stuffy and the entertainment wretched.

How striking then, that such a small 'elite' organisation as the HOBA was able to present a first-rate meal and incomparable entertainment for a meagre £17. I thought I had been well educated in the area of mess games until I was introduced to 'Stand-up-sit-down-bingo', which I can assure you will in future be adopted by the Royal Marines and Royal Navy, ashore and afloat and will become part of my own mess games repertoire.

It was fantastic to see and talk with so many old boys, faces familiar and new and speak with a few of the old masters. Mr Edwards charmed us with his dreadful magic tricks, Mr Stansfield insisted he remembered us, Mr Eastwood; still the 'Shane' character of school myth and Mr Bunch though a little greyer and a little thinner on top, **now** twenty five years on still fills me with admiration and still scares me a little. The brothers Stollery?, Whose contortions, proved themselves worthy of inclusion in any HOBA history book (how did they do that?) were but one of many memories I will treasure.

Thanks to the Chairman and the General Committee for putting on such a good night as without the time you all give over to the HOBA, I think perhaps we; 'The Heath Old Boys' would have disappeared into the ether.

I will in future try and ensure that the date of the HOBA is cleared in my diary."

Paul Innes
Chief Petty Officer Medical Assistant.
Navy Command Headquarters

Michael Priestley

Michael emails in September 2009:

"Dear Secretary

Been away on and off over the summer in those well known military hotspots.

Just seen the Obit on Pottsy.

A cracking bloke who was mates with everybody and a good rugby player. I remember him playing for school once and selling a most outrageous dummy and going full length to score a try. Top Bloke. Very sad news.

I missed the reunion by being away but hopefully I can get to next year. Send my best wishes to all who you may bump in to.

Regards
Mick Priestley"
Wing Commander M J PRIESTLEY
MSc(Ed) MSc (RCDM) PG Dip (Ed) BSc (Hons) Dip ANC Cert Mgt Cert CPC FHEA RGN RAF
Commanding Officer, DMSTC

A Guinea-Pig's Tale

"I feel that I should record the details of an experiment in education that I and many of my contemporaries were unwittingly involved in during our time at Heath.

I was a member of the 1936 'A'-stream intake – the form that I was in took the Oxford School Certificate examination (the GCSE equivalent) in July 1940, after four years instead of the usual five, which got us into the 6th form a year earlier than would have been usual. I always thought that this was a wartime measure, but my form-mate the late Geoffrey Washington always averred that it was because we were a particularly bright form. Perhaps it was a combination of both reasons.

The corresponding form of the 1935 'A'-stream intake took the same examination at the same time after five years. The 1940 School Prize List enables me to compare the results obtained by the two groups. The grades awarded at that time were 'pass', 'credit' or 'distinction'. The Prize List just gives credit or better results. Details of grades obtained were published later in the School List.

Twenty members of the four-year group obtained 'credit' or better in a total of 93 subjects, an average of 4.65 subjects per pupil. Nineteen members of the five-year group obtained 'credit' or better in a total of 94 subjects, an average of 4.95 subjects per pupil – not much in it!

I note two interesting things about the subjects taken in the examination. No-one took English Literature. The set books for this examination were

- i) Shakespeare's 'Macbeth'
- ii) A collection of pieces entitled 'Modern Prose', and
- iii) 'Selections from Keats and Shelley'

The last book never arrived – a wartime shortage or economy? So a paper was not set.

Secondly, all those taking a science took Chemistry, except that three members of the five-year group took 'General Science'. This was not a well-recognised subject as it is nowadays. And there was no Biology taught at Heath in those days – intending medical students went to Princess Mary High School for biology lessons – the rest of us envied them!

Men from both groups went on to have fulfilling – sometimes distinguished careers that were a credit to themselves and to the school. It might be invidious to pick out individuals, as I was not able to follow everyone's history. But I may be forgiven for mentioning, from the five-year group, His Honour Judge Jeffrey Collinson, and from the four-year group, 2009 Nobel Laureate in Medicine my former classmate Oliver Smithies."

John Fletcher [Heath 1936-1943]

Donald Nicholl – Heath's finest scholar?

"A footnote to Donald Entwistle's interesting article on his old chess-mate Donald Nicholl in a recent newsletter.

In the mid-sixties I visited Mr Arthur Owen at his home. Mr Norman Gain, then living in Liverpool, happened to be staying with him. I mentioned that on a recent visit to London I had encountered Donald Nicholl in Foyle's Bookshop. At which Mr Gain said spontaneously 'The cleverest boy I ever taught!'"

John Fletcher [Heath 1936-1943]

Roll of Honour

The CrossleyHeath School website has a Roll of Honour for all those who lost their lives in the wars. To get the full list click onto the school website at www.crossleyheath.calderdale.sch.uk then go to School History and the Roll of Honour is there.

More About C O Mackley

Sent in by John Fletcher [Heath 1936-1943]

"[Finally] a few more memories of Mr C O Mackley.

- i) Playing 'a drunken blacksmith' in the HS Dramatic Society's production of Til Eugenspiegel (c1935).
- ii) Visiting pupils' homes with a large suitcase to collect unreturned school library books.
- iii) Introducing my wife to someone as 'a pupil-in-law of mine'.
- iv) Writing in one of my reports 'An educated man does not despise knowledge that he does not possess'. What had I said to deserve this?"

Wiseman, Gain, Owen, Coleman and Holt

"In an issue of The Heathen in 1936 there is a witty piece of writing that begins:

"A Wiseman would tell you that if you had made any Gain you would first pay what you were Owen to the Coleman and then keep Holt of the rest."

H Victor Wiseman taught history and economics. On leaving Heath he became a lecturer in Philosophy at Leeds University and a member of a group of academics called 'The 51 Society' whose debates were broadcast by the BBC. He was replaced at Heath by Barclay S Fraser who skied to school in snowy weather and became Scoutmaster of 'C' section.

Norman Gain taught classics. He was often called 'Larry' after boxer Larry Gains but more usually Kata from the Greek phrase 'kata gen kai thalassa' (by land and sea).

Arthur Owen, senior classics master and second master crafted the Latin motto 'Digne et vos este favore' (may you also be worthy of favour) on the memorial gates which was admired by fellow classicist scholar Enoch Powell.

Francis Coleman, inevitably called 'Mustard' taught Physics.

Arthur (Tishy) Holt taught French and German, ran the tuckshop, played the violin and led the school orchestra. At the end of term he used to read aloud to us from the novels of Stephen Leacock."

John Fletcher [Heath 1936-1943]

Non-Transit

The Rolling Stream bears all of us away.
And with us, memories of years gone by,
Which, faded in substantial pageants though they be,
Live yet, their transient being in the mind's own world.

A world which re-enacts a thousand different things
And magnifies their triumph, failure, laughter or distress.
The winning try,
The dropped catch,
The broken chair,
The Greek exam,
And most of all, those somnolent, happy days,
When the chalk dust hung contented in the sunlight,
And everything went right, and always had, and always would.

Each one of us will go – to be by years, reduced to nothing but a name.
Yet, though forgetful time their memory blurs,
Those fleeting moments, ghost-like, linger on,
Retaining, in intangible reality, the smell of blackboard, asphalt, grass and mud.

A N Connell
Heathen Magazine - 1965

A Plea from Noel Broome

"I am a Heath G S Old Boy (c.1945-52, i.e. contemporary with Barrie Ingham, actor, who likewise lived in Northowram, though I have lost touch with him) and would very much appreciate help in tracing any information regarding my former Mod Language teacher, Arthur Holt, ('Tishi') who did so much to foster my love of French & German literature; he died many years ago, I believe. I only recently discovered that he wrote poetry, which I would like to know more about, if possible - do you know if there is an archive, or possibly a relative, I could contact?

One further query - if you don't mind! I always understood that the school motto included the words: "Digni este favore" - "Be ye also worthy of favour" - being a pun on the name of the school's founder. However, judging by the school seal on web page this does not appear to be the case - can you elucidate?!

Many thanks for your time and possible help. Noel Broome"
Email: noel.broome@btinternet.com

OBITUARIES

Russell Smith R.I.P.

It is with great sadness that we report Russell Smith passed away on Thursday 13th May 2010. His funeral was held at Coley church, Coley, (the next village to Shelf/Northowram) Halifax on Monday 24th May 2010.

Russell Smith – An Obituary

Born 4 February 1935, Died 13 May 2010

Apart from family bereavements, sadness and tragedy did not feature large in the life of Russell Smith. Essentially he was a man of robust constitution and approach; he was always "hail fellow well met"; he related easily and well to the world. He was a popular man.

Tragedy did however strike deeply into his life on a fateful day in September 1987 when the Heath Old Boys' walking group was decimated in the accident on the Lune Bridge/M6 as that group was making its way in the north bound adverse carriage way when the trailer of a large articulated lorry collided broadside with the group's transport with a distressing number of fatalities and others injured.

At a stroke Russell lost a number of his contemporaries who had been his close and enduring friends from, in many cases, the age of 11. He suffered severe injuries, including posttraumatic stress. There is no doubt that this incident and its far-reaching effects had a profound effect upon the remainder of his life. There were other major formative factors in his life, not the least his marriage in 1960 to Anne and the making of their family - David and Richard, and in his latter years, most joyfully, as the family broadened with his 4 dearly loved grandchildren.

He was educated at Lee Mount Junior School, Halifax and passed the 11+ to start attendance at Heath Grammar School - a place for which from 1946 he developed a deep loyalty and no small amount of affection. Heath Grammar School enabled him to give expression to his considerable ability with modern foreign languages and it was there that he started to play the game, which he enjoyed playing, supporting, administering and just watching until the end - Rugby Union Football.

It was at Heath Grammar School where he developed friendships, some of which were so drastically ended in September 1987. He continued to serve on the Heath Old Boys' Association, having been its Secretary for many years.

Heath RUFC now flourishes but in the early 1950s it could no longer fulfil its fixtures and it lapsed until Russell, with others of like mind, set about reconstituting the Club, playing its first revived fixture against the school at Kensington Road, Halifax in September 1957. Thereafter he was a stalwart member helping to build the new clubhouse, captaining the side, serving as Chairman and ultimately assuming the honour of President of the Club. His enthusiasm for the game and his Club was unabated to the end.

His ashes will be scattered at the Club's ground at West Vale.

His family's move, when he was 14, represents a significant social change as they took up residence in Skircoat Green, Halifax and with that move came involvement with All Saints Church and the tennis/youth club. It was in that context that he met his wife to be and he was able more easily to foster his friendships with his contemporaries living in that area.

Anne was always a committed and enthusiastic member of All Saints Church, Dudwell, but Russell remained an agnostic, despite her exhortations, for many years. As their relationship strengthened, she hoped that he would assume her faith in equal measure but he remained unconvinced.

That remained the position until the testing days of his father's illness with cancer of the oesophagus. At the time Russell was working for Empire Stores, Bradford while his father was in Bradford Royal Infirmary. He would take time to enjoy the peace in Bradford Cathedral and he fully acknowledged that it was there where he accepted the strength of the Christian word and thereafter he grew in his faith; in later years of his life he practiced that as a full, enthusiastic, evangelical almost, member of Coley Church where he had no compunction about speaking about his faith and commitment and readily singing each week in the choir as well as editing the parish magazine.

He was a founder member of a Bible study group which met most weeks and where he, with others, was prepared to wrangle about his faith to believers and non-believers alike. Anne's trust was thereby justified and together they enjoyed to the full the Church and committed Christian life.

Prior to his death he had written extensively about his beliefs and his wishes and there is no doubt that his faith continued strong to the end.

He was born the elder son of Sidney, a butcher in Halifax Borough Market, and his mother - Mary who, in the custom of the day, kept house and looked after the 3 men folk in her family. The house was a warm and loving place. At the age of 5 he was charged, at the outbreak of war and his father serving in the army, with looking after his mother and new baby brother. Thereafter the 2 lads were given all possible support in their education and their respective sporting, particularly rugby, careers.

Russell did well at Heath Grammar School. His forte was French and German. He became a skilful rugby player and had a Yorkshire Schoolboy County Trial playing in the same school team as J P Horrocks-Taylor (England and British Lions).

It was a matter of some concern, particularly to his mother, that Russell decided that he would like an army career and was prepared, on being called up for his National Service, to sign on as a regular soldier. After the initial training his talents at, in particular, German were recognised and he was drafted into the Intelligence Corps at Uckfield in Sussex before being sent to Klagenfurt, Austria where he served until it was decided that the British forces should leave that country.

His army ambitions were not fulfilled and after his National Service he became initially a trainee manager at Marks and Spencer but that potentially successful career was doomed because too often his duties clashed on a Saturday with his overwhelming wish to play rugby at the weekends.

He thus progressed from M & S to a finance house representative with some rising success, but then his entrepreneurial leanings prevailed and he and Anne decided to sample self-employment by taking the Post Office appointment at Lee Mount, Halifax in the early 1960s. It was a busy shop and post office and they prospered there until once more he was tempted into employment in the commercial world as a manager with Empire Stores, Bradford, again enjoying a successful and popular career. His constant good cheer and easy ability to relate to others commended him to his next employers, the NSPCC, for whom he served as a District Manager for a good number of years - not, fortunately, as a child protection officer but as a person well able to organise the money raising efforts in his particular and varying areas of operation. It was whilst he was thus employed that the tragic accident described above befell him and others.

That event effectively brought his working life to an end and until his death he still experienced the residual effects of the accident, but in no way did those difficulties impact upon his living "the full life".

His love for his wife and family, Coley Church, Heath RUFC, Yorkshire County Cricket and his choral pursuits - throughout with Coley Church Choir, previously with Halifax Choral Society and latterly with the Overgate Hospice Choir all continued unimpaired.

Grayham P Smith
1 July 2010

UPCOMING EVENTS

Heath Old Boys Association Reunion Dinner 2010

Friday 17th September 2010 at Heath RUFC West Vale, Halifax.
6.45pm (AGM) for 7pm (Social) for 7.45pm (Dinner)
Lounge Suits/Smart Casual
MC: Chairman Michael Hynes
Speakers: John Henry (Heath 62-69/ Head Coach Halifax RUFC) and Helen Gaunt (Head of CrossleyHeath)
Superb Five Course Banquet - just £17 per person.
Please contact Jon Hamer to book.

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YOUR NEWSLETTER NEEDS YOU

Any memories of your Heath School Days? - Pals, teachers, achievements, highs, lows, onward progression into adult life?

Write them down for inclusion on the web and in our next newsletter – send them to your HOBA secretary Jon Hamer now (contact details above).

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Lounge Suits/Smart Casual

MC: Chairman Michael Hynes

Speakers:

John Henry (Heath 62-69/ Head Coach Halifax RUFC)

Helen Gaunt (Head of CrossleyHeath)

Superb Five Course Banquet £17

No tickets posted out this year

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I wish to purchase _____ seat/seats for the Heath Old Boys Association School Reunion
Dinner on Friday 17th September 2010 at Heath RUFC, West Vale at a cost of £17.00 per
person. (Male only)

Please find enclosed my cheque/postal order, made payable to the Heath Old Boys
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