

St. John's Episcopal Church

"Our mission is to know and to share the love of Jesus Christ"



Rector's Essay

What Does the Church Have to Say about....

Last week the State of Tennessee failed to execute an inmate named Christa Pike. After two attempts at lethal injection Ms. Pike was still alive. An ambulance took her to the ICU.

What does the church teach about the death penalty? The longstanding position of the vast majority of Christian Ethicists is that the Death Penalty is immoral and cannot be reconciled with the teaching of Jesus Christ. After all, our faith tradition is built around the cross which is a reminder that our Lord was the victim of capital punishment.

The two most popular rationalizations of the death penalty are; 1. Deterrence, and 2. Justice as therapeutic retribution. Deterrence is the idea that the death penalty causes potential killers to think twice about their murderous plans. Justice as therapeutic retribution is the idea that the family of the victim is owed the life of the killer as just recompense and as a way to get 'closure' or 'satisfaction' for their sense of injustice and emotional pain.

Scroll down to continue reading.

Funeral Service for Dr. Esther Rauch

A funeral service for Dr. Esther Rauch will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church on Saturday October 10th at 3:00pm. The service will also be streamed on [YouTube](#). A reception will follow in the Undercroft.



Invitational Contemplative Evensong

Join us on October 11th at 5:00pm for a serene and reflective service of simple songs, silence, scripture, and prayer. Come and refresh your soul in God's loving presence. Following ancient Christian traditions of contemplation and unitive prayer, this worship is open to all who seek God, singers, so-so singers, and non-singers alike.

For those that wish to participate more fully in the sung portion of the evening prayer service (Evensong), please join Colin by the piano in the church at 4:00 pm to rehearse the chants for the Contemplative Evensong. He will be thrilled to walk everyone through the sung portions of this service!

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OCTOBER 11
4PM - LEARN THE CHANTS
5PM - WORSHIP

225 French Street, Bangor
In the small chapel across the lawn.



Transition in Children's Ministry

Mary-Frances let the Rector know that she will be resigning her position at the end of January 2027. We are so grateful for our beloved Mary-Frances and for the wonderful work she has done with the Children's Chapel. While we cannot replace her, we will be searching for the next person to serve as our Children, Youth and Family Minister. We will keep you informed as we go.

Below is Mary-Frances's letter of resignation:

My Dear St. John's Family,

It has been a great joy and privilege to serve as your Children's Faith Formation Director. I have loved pouring my creativity, and energy into teaching our youngest members about Christ, and watching their faith take root and grow. I treasure this parish community and the beautiful ministry we have built together.

After much prayer and reflection, I am writing to share that I will be stepping down from my role, effective January 9, 2027. Over the past year, personal and family health challenges have required more of my heart and time, and I know that now is the moment to give my health and my family my full presence and attention.

St. John's is entering an exciting season of growth. I care deeply about our parish's future, and I firmly believe our children, youth, and families need a leader who has the energy and capacity to guide our faith formation program into its next chapter.

Please know that I will support our community through this transition. I am preparing lesson plans, materials, and resources so that our wonderful volunteers, parents, and children feel surrounded by care and continuity every step of the way.

Thank you for your grace, encouragement, and partnership during my time in this ministry. St. John's holds a truly special place in my heart, and I will continue to hold our parish, its leaders, and all of our families in my prayers as you step boldly into the bright future God has in store for us.

With love and gratitude,
Mary-Frances Beesorchard



Second Saturday's Bangor Area Homeless Shelter Dinner

Second Saturday's newly expanded monthly Bangor Area Homeless Shelter dinner was prepared by ministry leaders Hilary Graebert and David Conaway on Monday, with special helper Ruth Graebert assisting in the drop off at the shelter. On the menu this month was broccoli chicken casserole, garden salad, biscuits, watermelon, and a cookie tray. The Bangor Area Homeless Shelter sends their appreciation and gratitude to everyone at St. John's Episcopal Church!



Dinner / Auction Fundraising Event

For the first time in years St. John's Episcopal will hold a dinner and auction on November 14th to raise funds for our various ministries, some of which are expanding substantially. A core fundraiser team is laying out plans for the special dinner and also developing a list of donated prizes for auction. The core team needs help from additional people, especially as the date is not so far off. If you have some time to help with logistics, food preparation and/or in the near term to work with others in the team assembling a list of donated items and services, both from other congregants and from local businesses, please contact vestry member Robert Ford. His email is fords58@yahoo.com and his phone is (443) 401-5689. And please mark the November 14 date on your calendars!

Alpha Class

Alpha Class in the shop for retooling. Although Alison Barkley and Jarrett made energetic efforts to promote the Alpha class it did not find an audience this time around. Then again, God works in mysterious ways. Thanks to Alison's efforts the Alpha Videos are beginning to circulate through the community of Fresh Start residents. Maybe this is the way forward! We will see. In the meantime, Alison and the Rector are reflecting on how to approach evangelism effectively in Bangor.



Fresh Start

Come to Coffee Hour on October 18, where founder and president of Fresh Start Sober Living, Scott Pardy, will discuss Fresh Start's mission and the four elements of St. John's ministry with the organization. Two of the elements are below!

Holiday Raffle

Fresh Start residents are eager to begin again, and sober living with others on the same journey is a critical key to their success. Most residents find employment quickly, but there is often a gap between move-in (often straight out of rehab) and income. Fresh Start does charge rent, but is flexible. All 30+ prizes have been donated by recovery-friendly businesses and individuals, and all proceeds will go directly to assist those residents struggling to make rent. [Please see the attachment for details](#). Tickets are ten dollars. Please buy as many as you can from Alison Barkley aka Coffee Commandant or at the Fresh Start office - cash only, please. The more you purchase the better chance you have to win! You can purchase tickets any time up to November 27. There will be drawings every weekday in December, and Fresh Start will personally notify winners after each drawing.

Holiday Meals

Break bread with members of Fresh Start on November 26th (Thanksgiving Day) and December 25th (Christmas Day). Fresh Start residents and staff cook and gather for holiday meals each year at their large sober living residence at 89 Ohio Street in Bangor. They are grateful for St. John's ministry and invite us to join them! Meals will be served at 2:00pm. Please bring a friend, a spouse, a partner, or all of the above! The purpose of our attendance is fellowship and ministry of presence.

Please contact [Alison Barkley](#) or William Somes with questions and to RSVP.

Over the next few weeks, you will find 3 Church Directories in the back of the church and in the Undercroft. Please check your listing and make sure we have your information correct and also let us know what information would be ok for us to print in a Parish wide directory. If you are unable to come in, please let [Vanessa](#) know what information, (address, phone number, email), is ok for us to share in the Parish wide directory that will be available in the coming month. Also, if you'd like your picture added, please send a photo along to [the office](#).

(Please DO NOT take one of these directories, we need the corrections in them that people are making to make the most updated directory that we can. We will make directories available this fall.)



A Second Salvation Army Meal Team

For many years, St. John's has had a dedicated team of volunteers cooking and serving meals at the [Salvation Army](#). We now have the capacity to help a second day each month, and we're looking for volunteers to join us! Our new team will serve on the second Monday of each month, **beginning November 9th**, from 9:30am-1:00pm at 65 S Park Street in Bangor. As churches have gradually stepped back from volunteering at the Salvation Army, we'd like to help fill some of those gaps and ensure this important ministry continues. If you're interested in cooking, serving, or simply lending a hand, we'd love to have you join us! Please contact [Robert F](#) or [David C](#).

Winter is Coming

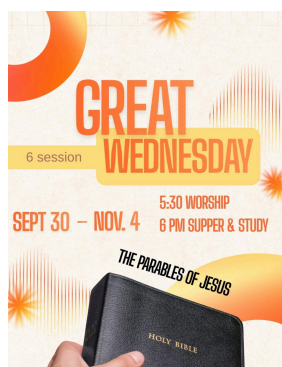
Oil prices continue at a historic high and this is threatening news for our low-income neighbors who heat their homes with fossil fuels. LiHeap is one option people can turn to, another is the Rector's Discretionary Fund. If you would like to make a donation to the Rector's Discretionary Fund please send a check by mail or collection plate to the church with Discretionary in the memo line.



Great Wednesday has Returned

We begin with a 5:30pm Eucharist and then learn about The Parables of Jesus at 6:00pm (also available on [Zoom](#)) while we eat a simple supper. We hope that you'll join us.

Please sign up for Great Wednesday at this link <https://forms.gle/5mFwbVc5KCxGUhaNA> or in the undercroft. We want to know you are coming so we can prepare enough food and plan ahead. We are asking all participants to pitch in by signing up to bring food, set up, or clean up for each session. Team work makes the dream work.

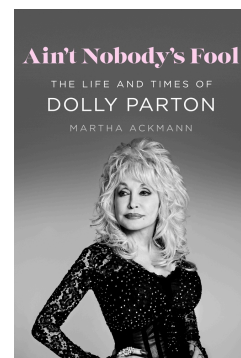


Women's Book Group

Our next Book Group gathering will be Tuesday, October 20th at 2 p.m. on [ZOOM](#) when we will be discussing "[Ain't Nobody's Fool: the life and times of Dolly Parton](#)" by Martha Ackmann.

We thought it might be fun to honor Dolly Parton by learning more details of her life, and Barbara has offered to lead the discussion. I think it should be an interesting, informative read.

The book we just read, "American Character" evoked a lot of good discussion. For more information, please contact the [church office](#).



On Sunday, October 11, 2026, the first Indigenous Peoples' Day Film Festival will take place in Bangor. It will be held at the Unitarian-Universalist Church in Bangor, 120 Park Street, from 1:30 PM to 7:30 PM.

Admission to the festival is free; donations will be accepted. Seven films will be shown, all but one produced by the Sunlight Media Collective, a locally-based group of film makers from Wabanakik. In addition to the films, traditional frybread will be served, along with a "Harvest Potluck Supper" preceding the last film, *Homeland: Four Portraits of Native Action*.

A theme for the series of films is "Environmental Justice," with Wabanaki communities attempting to maintain their traditional cultural practices such as treaty-reserved fishing, hunting and gathering, and Ceremonies in traditional places, despite environmental degradation of the land, air and especially the water. Current challenges include pollution of the Penobscot River from waste disposal and interruption of natural habitat from data centers. Filmmakers, activists, and scientists will be speaking and leading discussions after each film. Among those speakers and resource people will be anthropologist Natalie Dana-Lolar, environmentalist Chuck Loring, and Darren Ranco, chair of the University of Maine Native American programs. A potluck "Harvest Meal" begins at about 6 PM; Frybread will be available throughout the film showings.

"This year's Indigenous Peoples' Day Film Festival features films that ask and answer the questions 'What is Environmental Justice and why is it so important right now?' The most obvious reason is that Indigenous Peoples are in a never-ending struggle to protect themselves and the world they live in," stated Dawn Neptune on behalf of the Sunlight Media Collective.

The Sunlight Media Collective and the Peace & Justice Center of Eastern Maine are sponsors of the festival, with several other groups co-sponsoring, including the Greater Bangor NAACP, Maine Poor People's Campaign, and the Unitarian Universalist Church Justice Now committee.

For more information, contact the Peace and Justice Center at peacectr@gmail.com or call Josh Kauppila of the Peace and Justice Center at (207) 217-0910 (Josh can arrange for interviews with members of Sunlight Media Collective).

Film Festival Approximate Time Schedule (Includes Film + Followup Discussion). ALL FILMS EXCEPT "HOMELAND" FROM SUNLIGHT MEDIA COLLECTIVE

1:30 PM: Intro to the Festival (Theme: Environmental Justice)

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The poster for the Indigenous Peoples' Day Film Festival features a title at the top with decorative feathers. Below the title is the approximate time schedule, which lists seven events from 1:30 PM to 6:30 PM. To the right of the schedule, the date and time are listed: Sunday, October 11th, 1:30-7:30, at 120 Park St, Bangor, ME. Logos for the Peace & Justice Center of Eastern Maine, NAACP, and the Maine Poor People's Campaign are shown. At the bottom, it states that the festival is free and donations are accepted, and provides contact information for vendors.

Indigenous Peoples' Day Film Festival

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3:50 - Salmon Restoration on The Penobscot River (2025)

4:40 - AI Data Center Proposed in Passamaquoddy Bay: Eastport & Sipayik Communities Push Back (2026)

5:15 - Kihitahkomikumon (Our Land) - #IsLandBack in Passamaquoddy Territory (2021)

6:00 - Potluck Harvest Meal—Bring a dish to share if possible (Plus Fry Bread available throughout film showings)

6:30 - Homeland: Four Portraits of Native Action (From Bullfrog Films)

Note: Resource people including Chuck Loring (Director of Natural Resources, Penobscot Nation) and Natalie Dana-Lolar (Passamaquoddy anthropologist) will lead discussions after each film.

The Festival is Free; Donations Gratefully Accepted

Vending tables available for Indigenous artists. Please contact us at peacectr@gmail.com to register.

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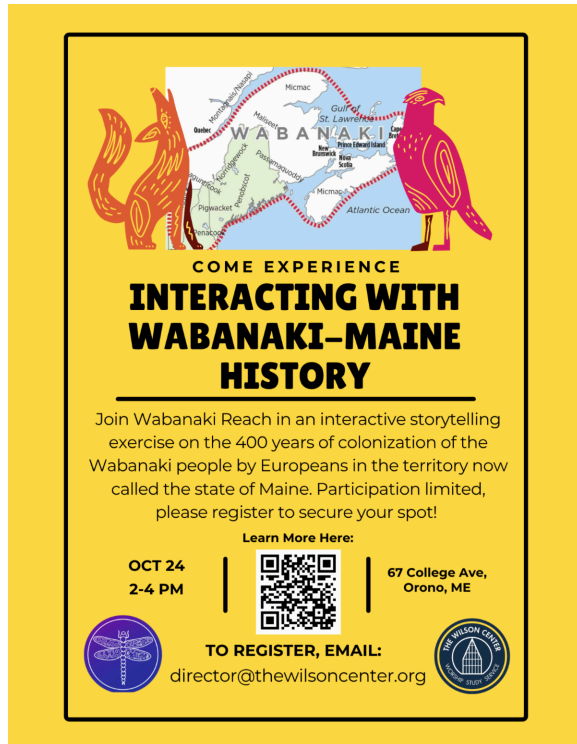
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Interacting with Wabanaki-Maine History with Wabanaki REACH

October 24th, 2 pm to 4 pm at the Wilson Center, University of Maine Orono

Join with fellow Episcopalians from St. Patrick's in Brewer and St. James in Old Town for this important educational opportunity offered by Wabanaki REACH. A 2-hour interactive experience will engage participants in a story of particular events in the history of 400 years of colonization of Wabanaki people by Europeans in this territory now called the state of Maine. This highly engaging experience requires full participation in order to genuinely increase understanding of colonization and what it means for current descendants and future generations; to reflect on what story we are writing for our grandchildren. We are hoping that at least 10 members of St. John's will register for this important learning opportunity. The Rector will be attending. You can register by emailing the [Rector](#).

Our Voice, Our Vote

Click this link to download a non-partisan voter empowerment guide.
<https://mainecouncilofchurches.org/2026/09/our-voice-our-vote-2026/>

There are a few printed copies in the Undercroft and on the table behind the back pews.



Episcopal Maine Public Policy Network - 2026 Election Engagement

Election season is fast approaching, and as Episcopalians, we believe our faith calls us to civic engagement. To encourage prayerful, productive engagement in the election process, we have assembled a roster of events and resources for clergy, lay leaders, and congregations, including poll chaplain/peacemaker training hosted by Multi-Faith Alliance Maine. We hope these resources will be helpful to you as you help to get out the vote on Nov. 3!

<https://myemail.constantcontact.com/Election-Engagement-Issue---September-10--2026.html?soid=1102254033550&aid=nNEcyIaz0Oc>



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Ethically, the problem with both rationalizations of capital punishment is that the human person on trial is reduced to a means, an instrument to achieve an end. One rock solid principle of Christian Ethics and most ethics in general - post Kant - is that the human person is always to be treated as an end in itself and not a means. Treating a person as an instrument of social policy or personal healing de-humanizes that person as an agent who bears a God-given dignity no matter what they have done. We cannot use a person for our ends. That is a form of enslavement.

What can we do then? The church teaches that we are allowed to incarcerate a person in a way that takes away the risk to the community and leaves open the possibility of redemption. Not only is our faith constructed around a cross, it is also constructed around the resurrection. We are a people who know that we are redeemed sinners, raised by God into a new life that we did not earn or deserve.

Easier said than done, you say? Yes. The passions that come with the violent loss of loved ones are powerful and they call out for justice, for re-establishing safety and right relationship. The taming of passions is the work of the virtues and we know that virtue cannot be enforced by the state. However, drawing on the best of wisdom, human and divine, we can enshrine limits on our passions into law and find other means to support all involved in the process of reconciliation and redemption, which is the role of the church.

What would you say to the friend or relative of a murder victim if they challenged you face to face? First, I would show compassion for their horrible loss. If they were open to conversation I would question how they drew a line between revenge and justice? I would explore their belief that the death of another person is the solution for their sense of violation. Compassion with a person's pain and loss does not automatically entail agreement with how that person acts-out based on those feelings.

At the end of the day, I am praying for all involved in the Tennessee case. Mostly, I am praying that the Tennessee authorities take a step back and take time to consider their responsibility and competence. If they are to claim the power to kill a person, they should at least do so with competence and a minimum of cruelty.

-Jarrett

Announcements during the Sunday Service

This fall, the announcements will be made after the Prelude and before the Processional Hymn. If you would like to make an announcement or have the Rector make an announcement for you please let him know by the Friday before Sunday. We are making this move so our worship can be one unbroken focus on God.

Printed Announcements and Prayer Requests

Please be sure to submit all announcements and prayer requests to [the office](#) by noon on Thursday for them to be included in the email weekly announcements and printed bulletins. Please submit photos / posters as a JPEG, and announcements in Word (not in a PDF).

Serving on Sunday October 11th:

10:00am Acolytes - Eric G., Gavin F. and Ruth G.

8:00am Chalice Bearer: Cindy L.

10:00am Chalice Bearers - Nancy D. and Robert F.

Counters – Jim B. and Ken H.

10:00am Lectors – Brandon M., Ben O. Michele V.

10:00am Ushers – Zach W. and Ben O.

Serving on Sunday October 18th:

10:00am Acolytes - David C., Dakota M. and Robert F.

8:00am Chalice Bearer: Cindy L.

10:00am Chalice Bearers - Richard W. and David C.

Counters – Marsha C. and Paul J.

10:00am Lectors – Richard W., Ben O. and Michele V.

10:00am Ushers – Ken H. and John H.

Thank you to all who volunteer as Lectors, Acolytes, Chalice Bearers and Ushers. If you would like to serve in one of these positions, please let the [office](#) know.

***Sunday's
Readings***

[Isaiah 25:1-9](#)

[Philippians
4:1-9](#)

[Matthew
22:1-14](#)

***Sunday
Worship:***
[Worship
Bulletin](#)

[YouTube](#)

***Morning
Prayer***

Monday -

Friday:

9:00am

Morning
Prayer

[Zoom](#)
[Facebook](#)

Tuesday-

Thursday:

in person in
the Bethlehem
Chapel

What's Happening This Week

Saturday, October 10th, 12:00pm: Second Saturday. If you are interested in helping out at Second Saturday, please contact [David C.](#)

Saturday, October 10th, 3:00pm: The Funeral of Esther Rauch followed by a reception in the Undercroft. The service is also available on [YouTube](#).

Sunday, October 11th, 8:00am: Rite II Eucharist spoken service, in person, followed by Coffee Hour in the Undercroft.

Sunday, October 11th, 10:00am: Rite II Eucharist with choir, in-person and on [YouTube](#), followed by Coffee hour in the Undercroft. Sunday School is available during the service.

Sunday, October 11th, 4:00pm: Contemplative Evensong rehearsal

Sunday, October 11th, 5:00pm: Contemplative Evensong

Sunday, October 11th, 7:00pm: [AA](#) meeting in the Undercroft.

Monday, October 12th: The Parish Office will be closed in observance of Indigenous People's Day.

Tuesday, October 13th, 7:00am: Men's Breakfast at the Coach House Restaurant on Wilson Street in Brewer. For more information, contact [Jim B.](#)

Tuesday, October 13th, 6:00pm: Finance Committee meeting.

Wednesday, October 14th, 5:30pm: Great Wednesday returns with 5:30pm Eucharist and 6:00pm Bible Study ([also available on Zoom](#)) and dinner.

Thursday, October 15th, 5:30pm: Choir rehearsal

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For more information about these and future events, as well as ways to get involved, check out www.stjohnsbangor.org.

Children's Chapel

**Evening
Prayer
Monday -
Friday:**
5:15pm
live on [Zoom](#)

Children should arrive between 9:45 and 10:00 am in the Undercroft on Sunday mornings for Children's Chapel, ages 0-10.

In **Children's Chapel**, we celebrate the boundless curiosity and wonder of our young ones as we delve into the stories and lessons of the Bible. We aim to cultivate a nurturing and engaging environment that teaches our youngest members the stories of their faith and promotes spiritual growth and a strong sense of community. For inquiries or to register, please contact Mary-Frances Beesorchard at children@stjohnsbangor.org.

Opportunities to pray together:

Sunday Morning Eucharist

8:00am in person

10:00am in person and on [YouTube](#)

Great Wednesday Eucharist

5:30pm in person on Wednesdays

Morning Prayer

Mon-Fri, 9:00am on Facebook and on [Zoom](#)
and in person Tuesday - Thursday in the Bethlehem Chapel

Weekday Meditation

Tuesday - Thursday, 9:30am, in the Bethlehem Chapel

Evening Prayer

Mon-Fri, 5:15pm on [Zoom](#)

Volunteering is a wonderful way to give. Looking for the right Ministry Opportunity for you? Just click the link below for more information.

[OPPORTUNITIES FOR MINISTRY](#)

Parish Prayer List:

If you would like to add or reinstate a name or concern for our parish prayer list, please contact the church office or prayers@stjohnsbangor.org.

For the Sick, Injured, or Distressed, and for those who have requested prayer: Debby, Ronald R., Charlene R., Kenny B., Donna W., Mark M., Amber, David, Bonny, Shawn, and Robin S. **Continued prayers for** – Mary, Shirley G., Bruce N., Kent C., Ann C., Earlene B., Donald K., Jane Z., Veronica Y., Buddy B., Susan J., Elena B., Jay B., Susan S., Loretta, David B., Jane P., Henry L., Kelly M., D., M., L., Lilly J., Layla L., Katie B., Ross M., MarLynne M., and Russell M.

For our Homebound Members: Bonnie A., Kathy C., Ginny F., Carolyn L., Evelyn L., Roberta D., Carolyn S., Gary S., Deborah T., Lee W., Donna W., Lura W., Lilly P., Earlene B., and Eileen H.

For the World: for Peace and Goodwill among Nations and for peoples in places of violence or oppression, and for the many places in our world where there is danger and desperation. We continue to pray for the people in Ukraine and for the people in the Middle East and Sudan. For an end to war and all forms of violence. For all who suffer for conscience's sake. For our enemies and those who wish us harm. For all suffering effects of climate change and of natural disasters. For refugees, immigrants, and those who are displaced.

For our Nation: For the healing of divisions and the celebration of diversity; for the recognition that no single viewpoint on any issue, no matter how important, is without human error; and for all who struggle to change our world and its systems of oppression and exploitation.

For the Leaders of our Country, State and Community: Donald J. Trump, President; Members of Congress, especially, Susan Collins, Angus King, Chellie

Pingree, Jared Golden of Maine; Janet Mills our Governor; and Susan Hawes our Mayor; for those who administer justice in the courts of this land, that they all may serve our nation and the world with wisdom, civility, and compassion.

For our Military Personnel, especially those of this Parish: Spencer S., Sarah M., Dillan L., and Joshua M. For all members of our military currently in harm's way. We pray for peace.

With Thanksgiving for the lives of those celebrating birthdays during the coming week including: Kelsi H., Chris M. and Rachel P.

For the Departed: Mikenzy McCullough and for our service members killed in the current conflict.

**The altar flowers are given to the Glory of God
and in loving memory of Esther Rauch**



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