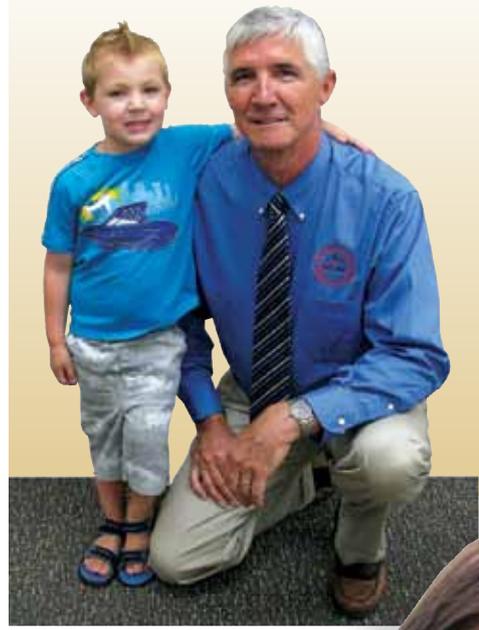


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## Update from Executive Director

If you're like me, once you learned of strong and spirited Anna Parish, you never forgot her. From her battle with liver disease to her 3 year wait for a transplant, she is nothing short of remarkable. You will be thrilled to hear that Anna received her gift of life this summer! She is already back to school and doing great. Please see a special message from Anna's mom, Cheryl...



Thank you for reading this newsletter - for sharing it with friends, family & co-workers. Thank you for displaying it at the driver's license branch and your place of business. Your support of this mission saves kids like Anna.

— Shelley

"Anna has come so far! A year ago, going to school was so hard for her. She would wake up every morning miserable from the constant itching and lack of sleep. She would cry every morning before school saying she just couldn't do it. She would be late for school. Keeping up with her peers was so hard. We would encourage her to push through each day, not fully seeing or understanding how badly her body was breaking down. We lived in denial of how bad her disease was for eleven years. The doctors would remind us & the signs were there, but we kept blinders on because Anna always rose to the occasion to fight on.

Before her transplant, there was always a brick wall at the end of the road. The end result was too scary to think about, but we had an underlying worry that never went away. The transplant, or lack of one, seemed to define us. Now the brick wall has been removed. As we continue on this road (and we know there will be speed bumps), it is wide open!

Anna sleeps now. She no longer itches from the liver disease or gets faint or short of breath. She doesn't sit on the steps crying that she can't make it through the day. Anna has been given a second chance at life. The one she had was slowly deteriorating. The life she has now gets better every day! As a family we have grown so much. We will forever be grateful to those who have helped us along the way. We have realized how lucky we are to have had Anna receive that perfect organ & how bright the future looks.

All kids needing an organ should have the chance to receive one before they are too sick. We know the organ shortage is not a medical crisis, it is a social crisis. We have amazing doctors who can heal people if given the tools. We just need to get people educated. We need everyone to take the time to register to become an organ donor.

I think of the donor who gave Anna this amazing gift. My heart hurts for the family the donor left behind, but I hope that knowing the good that he or she did for so many brings comfort for a loss so great. Many children were given a second chance and one of them was our daughter. I will forever be grateful to this unknown person for their selfless & generous gift. I hope everyone will consider being a registered organ donor today."



# 20TH ANNIVERSARY

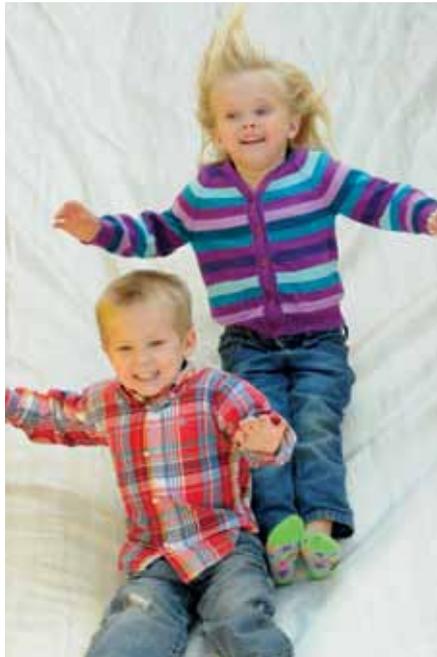
## TRUST FOR LIFE

### Celebrating 20 Years of Helping Miracles Happen

Circuit Court Clerks, Deputy Clerks, Transplant Recipients, Donor Families, and Partners from around Kentucky gathered at Kosair Charities to celebrate the 20th Anniversary Celebration of the Circuit Clerks' Organ Donor Awareness Program. Kids, including heart recipient Riley Speck, raced down the bouncie slide and families gathered for hot dogs, games, and family photos.

Kentucky's Secretary of State, Alison Lundergan Grimes, gave an energetic & powerful speech about the impact the Circuit Clerks have had over the past 20 years. She revealed her own family's connection as a loved one received a life-saving liver transplant 5 years ago.

Thanks to our event sponsor AT&T.



Photos by Ann Stroth, Larry Hujo, and Bryan Lawson.



### Decades of Dedication:

"I have been blessed to be a Board Member of the Trust for 16 years, as well as serving on the Satterwhite Committee. What a privilege it has been to be a part of an organization that has helped so many. The 20 year celebration was awesome. As I retire this year, the 20th Anniversary Celebration was a great way to end my time as Circuit Clerk/Trust Board Member." Tricia Kittinger, Woodford County Circuit Court Clerk since 1994.



In Tricia's term, her Woodford County office raised \$56,000 for organ donation awareness and added 10,500 residents to the Kentucky Organ Donor Registry!

"Over the years, I have been proud of my staff, my community, and my fellow Circuit Clerks for their dedication to organ donation. There are so many patients in need, and I have been honored to do my part to give back." - Lynn Mason, Oldham County Circuit Court Clerk for 19 years



Lynn's office has raised \$156,000 for organ donation awareness and added 27,000 residents to the Kentucky Organ Donor Registry!



# Fight to End the Wait

## Working Together to Save Lives

“We are happy to support the Clerks as much as possible.”

*Paul O’Flynn,  
Executive Director*



Above, Eastern Kentucky Liaison Frances Click, left, with Amber Noell at a Registry Drive in Whitley County. Whitley Co. Circuit Clerk Gary Barton’s cousin, and Amber’s mom, is a liver recipient and advocate of donation.



Above right, KODA Leadership Team with their Not-for-Profit Organization of the Year Award presented by Business First.



The Kentucky Circuit Court Clerk’s Trust For Life is dedicated to educating the public about how organ donation saves lives and gives hope to those on the organ transplant waiting list, and to encouraging everyone to become a registered organ donor.

Nationally, more than 116,000 people await the Gift of Life — more than 900 right here in Kentucky. And when someone is on the transplant waiting list, it’s not just them waiting for the phone call that a matching organ is available — it’s their entire family, as well as their many friends and extended family.

Sadly, for many the life-saving call never comes, and they do not get that “second chance at life.”

The Trust works closely with Kentucky Organ Donor Affiliates (KODA), the primary federally certified organ procurement organization for the commonwealth. KODA formed in 1987 as an independent, non-profit organ and tissue procurement agency and serves donor families throughout the process of organ donation and aftercare services.

KODA evaluates organ and tissue suitability, coordinates recovery and placement, and excels in hospital staff training and public education. Its service area includes 114 counties in Kentucky, four counties in southern Indiana and two counties in western West Virginia. (Six northern Kentucky counties are served by LifeCenter in Cincinnati, Ohio).

Through this unique partnership, the Trust and KODA established the Kentucky Organ Donor Registry, which was legislated in 2006.

Thanks to the Circuit Clerks, it’s now incredibly easy for Kentuckians to join the Registry — whenever someone goes in for a driver’s license or state ID, the clerks will ask if they’d like to save lives by joining the Registry. They can sign up then and there.

“Because of the work the Kentucky Circuit Clerks do, many families now know what their loved one wanted with regard to donation,” said Paul O’Flynn, Executive Director of KODA. “They are able to carry out their wishes, and because of that, many lives are saved through

transplantation.”

Over the past two years, KODA and the Trust initiated a training module to stress the importance of asking individuals to join the Donor Registry. Through a generous KODA grant, an Eastern Kentucky Liaison is now on the job to increase education in that region of the Commonwealth.

“KODA’s support of our organization from day one has been incredible,” says Linda Avery, the Calloway County Circuit Clerk and also president of the Circuit Court Clerks’ Trust For Life board.

“From supporting new ideas and initiatives, data sharing, volunteer development, training, and generous sponsorships, we cherish our partnership with such an outstanding organization. The Trust gains perspective about the crucial need for donation by having organ procurement organization personnel serving on the Trust for Life Board, such as Dr. Bruce Lucas and Jenny Miller Jones from KODA, and Andrea O’Malley from LifeCenter.”

Mr. O’Flynn added, “We are happy to do anything we can to help promote the importance of donation and transplantation throughout Kentucky, and support the Clerks as much as possible.”

# Caden's Heart

## A New Start

*5th Birthday fun at Mammoth Cave, a milestone birthday celebration.*



When her son Caden went on the transplant waiting list for a new heart, "I never thought we'd wait more than six or seven months," says his mother, Traci Miller. Seven months passed, and the family had not received the call. Two months later, Caden entered the hospital in Nashville, 90 minutes from where Traci and her family lived. The family continued to wait.

### Fighting for Life

Caden's need for a transplant came up suddenly after he developed restrictive cardiomyopathy, in which the heart does not pump blood strongly. The abnormal heart function can affect the lungs, liver and other body systems. Traci was told that Caden's is a one-in-a-million variation of the disease.

She was already a registered organ donor before Caden's transplant, "just because it seemed like a good thing to do." She never knew how it would affect her life and the life of her young son. Traci recalls the long hospital stay at Vanderbilt Children's Hospital, watching Caden become sicker

and seeing other children lose their fight. They did not get their opportunity for a life-saving transplant.

### The Most Precious Gift

After waiting 13 months, the life-saving call finally came. Caden's life would be saved. Traci recalls that "the call came at noon, and by 3, Caden was in surgery." Her amazing son had received this most precious and vital gift. His heart was beating strongly, and his life could truly begin.

"People just don't talk about organ donation enough," she says. "They don't know much about it. It hits home that you have a sick kid, and you're in the hospital with him, waiting for a heart."

Traci is now a strong advocate for the cause. She connected with the KY Circuit Court Clerks' Trust For Life through Metcalfe County Circuit Clerk Tommy Garrett. She has known Tommy since childhood and remembers he was at the Bowling Green ballpark, where Traci was watching her nieces play, when the life-saving phone call came in. The incredible call that someone had chosen to save her son's life.

### New Heart, New Life

Traci has had the opportunity to meet the donor's generous family. She learned they had questions about the process of organ donation and, for a moment, almost didn't go through with it.

They had common fears about how their loved one would be treated through the process of donation. However, after learning all donors are treated with the utmost respect and that an open-



### Here's how...

1. Say YES when renewing your driver's license at your Circuit Court Clerk's office.
2. Donate \$1 to help promote organ donation throughout Kentucky.
3. Encourage your family and friends to register online: [www.donatelifeky.org](http://www.donatelifeky.org)

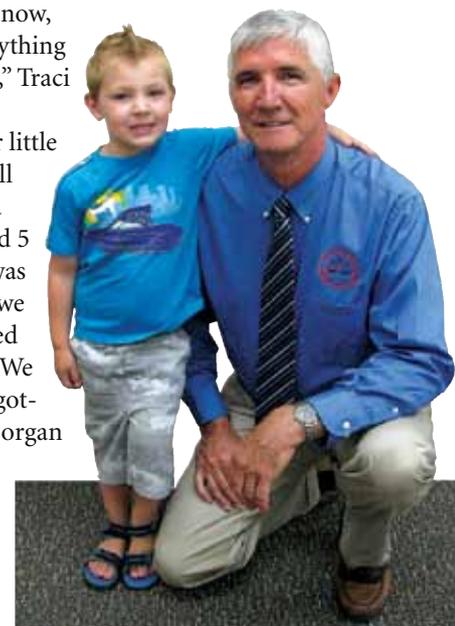
**Be a hero  
for kids like  
Caden**

casket funeral is possible, they said yes. With those words, they saved Caden's life.

Since his transplant, Caden's life has improved immensely. Once upon a time, he'd turn blue when he ran, so he rarely did. "If you saw him now, you'd never guess anything was wrong with him," Traci says.

"We were told our little boy would not live till 5 years old without a transplant. He turned 5 this summer. That was a big milestone that we wouldn't have reached without a huge gift. We could not have ever gotten this far without (organ donation)."

*Caden with Metcalfe Co. Circuit Clerk, Tommy Garrett*



*Photo by The Herald-News*

# Megan's Second Chance

*From patient in need  
to helping others through  
the gift of life.*



*Professional photos  
by Bethany Billick*

*"I've always  
known hospitals  
as my second  
home – it's my  
dream job."*

*Megan Morrison,  
Surgical Tech, Liver  
Recipient*

**M**any young adults experience the thrill that comes with moving into their own apartment and beginning to live on their own.

Megan Morrison got a taste of that excitement — then experienced a major interruption.

However, the good news is that this interruption led to the liver transplant that saved her life.

The even greater news is that Megan, at the ripe old age of 27, now has a job she loves, working in the health care field, and is once again living happily on her own.

She is a strong advocate for the cause of organ donation.

## **Living with liver disease**

Megan was 11 years old when she developed symptoms of excessive bruising, lethargy and nosebleeds. It took several years for doctors to diagnose the cause: autoimmune hepatitis.

She lived with constant pain and was placed on the transplant list. Initially her condition was considered "medically managed," but she became seriously ill at age 23 and was forced to move back to Louisville from Nashville, Tenn.

She developed ever-increasing ascites (excess fluid in her abdomen), coupled with a lack of energy, fatigue, a completely disrupted digestive system and encephalopathy.

It was a time of great suffering — some days she didn't know who she or anyone else was. And it was a scary time. She never expected to need a liver transplant, but that's one of the most important





aspects of organ donation: It can happen to anyone.

That's why it's so important for everyone to join the Kentucky Organ Donor Registry. Saying "yes" at your circuit clerk's office or joining the registry online states your willingness to help people like Megan. More registered donors means more hope for those waiting. Everyone counts, and everyone can join the registry today. It only takes a moment!

### Reclaiming life

On March 27, 2009, Megan was abruptly called to the hospital. An intended recipient had developed complications and could not receive the available liver. Ten minutes later, she was heading to surgery.

"Oh, my God," she said to her father, "this is really happening." Her mother and best friend reached the hospital just in time to tell her they loved her.

The transplant was a rousing success, and Megan began to reclaim her life. About nine months later, Megan went to Spencerian College to become a surgical technician. She now works at University of Louisville Hospital.

"My mom is a surgical nurse, and I've always known hospitals as my second home," she says. "It's my dream job."

Many times she works a 12-hour shift, mostly on her feet. She has developed severe fibromyalgia, possibly related to

her transplant, and her legs ache constantly. But she tries not to let on.

"I am happy to go to work every day," she says. "Every now and then you have a pity party like everyone does, but I don't show it. I don't want anyone fussing over it."

### Speaking to myths

Megan only learned later — when she was 22 — that her doctors had predicted she might not live until age 21. But throughout her illness, Megan never gave up.

Now she is in the unique position to help on the other side of organ donation. At U of L Hospital, she has participated in several organ recoveries, which she describes as a profound experience.

"And she can speak directly to the myth that discourages many people from joining the Registry — that a doctor won't save your life if you are a registered donor." "When people come in to the trauma unit, we don't even know their names. All we are concerned with is

what's going on with them. When someone comes in who is near death and we bring them back, that's what we want to see."

Megan loves shoe-shopping, decorating, hanging out with her family and spending time with her Dachsunds, Dolce and Berney. Receiving a new liver turned her life around.

"It made me feel like a productive member of society," she says. "I was obsessed with being normal, and this makes me feel normal. It sounds silly to say for someone my age, but I lost some time."

She spreads the word about the importance of organ donation, both with the general public and her co-workers. "I don't think you can talk about it too much," she says.

And she is optimistic about a bright future: a long full life, marriage and children and "a white picket fence with dogs."

She will never forget it was only possible because someone said "yes" to organ donation.

"I encourage everyone to sign up for the registry," she says. "We need 100 percent participation."



1. Say "yes" when you get a license or ID at your county's Circuit Court Clerk's office.

2. Join anytime!  
[www.donatelifeky.org](http://www.donatelifeky.org)

3. Tell your family & friends how important it is to register now. Be hope!

**Do you have questions about registering?**

Call toll-free  
1-866-945-5433.

**GIVE HOPE**  
to people  
like Megan.

*Top left, With friends and family by her side, Megan waited for her gift of life.*

## T'Neil

FAYETTE COUNTY  
DONOR



“When our precious daughter, T’neil D. Martin, passed away, I felt in my heart that we should pay forward the gift of her life to us by donating her organs so another family would not have to stand in the shoes we were now standing in. I knew organ donation was something we could do to truly bring honor to T’neil and the legacy of her life.

T’Neil was a giver. She had a beautiful heart and smile to match. T’neil loved her family and friends, and she had a love for those in need. Knowing this about my daughter allowed us to make the decision to donate her organs without hesitation or regret. T’neil had gone to a place where she no longer needed her organs. It would have been a real shame to just let her perfectly healthy heart, lungs, liver, pancreas, kidneys, corneas, tissue and bone just go to waste when we knew that somewhere, someone was waiting on a second chance at life through organ transplantation.

Because of our decision to donate, a 15 year old girl suffer-

ing from cystic fibrosis received two healthy lungs. A 29 year old woman who had just begun to travel the road of life received a heart. Two men, two fathers, two husbands each received a kidney and a young man received a tendon that enabled him to play sports again. Our decision has connected us with new friends who have become permanent extensions to our family. Our hearts are comforted to know that a part of our daughter lives on in others.

Finally, I know that with our decision to donate came the responsibility to educate others about the need for organ donation, especially within minority populations. Minorities comprise over half of the list of those awaiting a transplant and often wait twice as long to receive a transplant due to a lack of minority donors.

T’neil was determined to make her mark and change the world and through the giving of her organs she was able to do just that!”

*(Story shared by Denisha M. Henry  
– T’neil’s mother)*

## Goldie

JEFFERSON  
COUNTY  
RECIPIENT

“I was diagnosed in 1997 with cirrhosis of the liver. They told me and my family that I’d need a liver transplant right away. Up until then I was a happy-go-lucky person and involved in all sorts of things,” explains Goldie.

As Goldie waited for her gift of life, she got weaker and weaker. She went from 175 pounds to just 90 pounds.

When Goldie was admitted to the hospital for a blood transfusion, the doctor told her family to get her affairs in order. Goldie held on, “God gave me the strength to pull myself together. A lot of prayers went up to the Lord. But when I came home from the hospital for the weekend, I honestly didn’t think I would make it.”

Three days later, Goldie got the life-saving call and received her liver transplant. “I owe it all to God, my family, my donor and my donor’s family.”

Years later, Goldie had the opportunity to meet her donor’s family. They continue to write letters and exchange Christmas and birthday cards. Goldie sent her donor family a photo of Goldie with her 4 grandchildren. “If it wasn’t for my transplant, I wouldn’t have met 3 of them.”

“When I talk to people about donation, I let them know their organs are not going to help them in heaven. Heaven knows we need them here. You can save people’s lives by donating your organs.”



# 14th Annual Satterwhite Golf Outing



On a beautiful October afternoon, golfers, sponsors, Circuit Clerks, and volunteers participated in the 14th Annual Satterwhite Golf Outing. The golf scramble benefits the Trust's Satterwhite Fund which gives grants to transplant patients in financial crisis.



## Satterwhite Followup

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...and many more posted on [www.trustforlife.org](http://www.trustforlife.org)

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# CONGRATS!

Everyone obtaining a license or ID can donate \$1 to raise awareness about organ donation. Congrats to the Top 10 counties in collecting dollar donations!

**APRIL  
TOP 10:**

1. Magoffin
1. Garrard\*
2. Floyd
3. Woodford\*
3. Morgan
4. Union
5. Caldwell
6. Washington
7. Webster
8. Breathitt
8. Clark\*
9. Ballard (tie)
9. Oldham (tie)
10. Johnson

**MAY  
TOP 10:**

1. Magoffin
2. Floyd
2. Woodford\*
3. Clark\*
3. Garrard\*
3. Ballard
4. Johnson
5. Crittenden
6. Oldham
7. Breathitt
8. Trimble
9. Union
10. Washington

**JUNE  
TOP 10:**

1. Magoffin
2. Floyd
2. Garrard\*
2. Woodford\*
3. Caldwell
4. Johnson
4. Johnson
5. Union
6. Oldham
7. Breckinridge
8. Breathitt (tie)
8. Morgan (tie)
9. Clark\*
9. Lyon
10. Rockcastle

**JULY  
TOP 10:**

1. Magoffin
2. Floyd
2. Woodford\*
3. Johnson
4. Oldham
5. Union
6. Caldwell
7. Breathitt
8. Morgan
9. Russell
10. Simpson

**AUG.  
TOP 10:**

1. Magoffin
2. Floyd
2. Woodford\*
3. Morgan
4. Breathitt
5. Union
6. Breckinridge
6. Johnson
7. Caldwell
8. Oldham
9. Crittenden
10. Webster

**SEPT.  
TOP 10:**

1. Magoffin
1. Woodford\*
2. Floyd
3. Johnson
4. Morgan
5. McLean
6. Caldwell
7. Russell
8. Washington
9. Union
10. Oldham

*\*Portion of dollars provided by local business donations.*

*Thanks to:  
Jack Kain Ford (Woodford),  
People's Exchange Bank (Clark) and several Garrard County local banks*



*From the top down, Circuit Clerks and Deputies from Wolfe County, Kenton County, Rowan County, Lyon County. Left, Rockcastle County*



# MYTHS & FACTS



Clark Circuit Clerk, Paula Joslin, created this wreath to be exhibited at the local museum in memory of Arthur M. "Whitey" Walson. He was a trailblazer and leader throughout the creation the Circuit Clerks' Trust For Life program in 1992. Mr. Walson, 75, passed away on July 30, after a valiant 16 year battle with prostate cancer.



Clerks from Calloway County

## TOP Counties over National Goal of 50% on Registry:

1. Clark, Circuit Clerk Paula Joslin
2. Oldham, Circuit Clerk Linda G. Mason
3. Woodford, Circuit Clerk Tricia Kittinger
4. Kenton, Circuit Clerk John C. Middleton
5. Union, Circuit Clerk Sue W. Beaven
6. Boone, Circuit Clerk Dianne Murray
7. Campbell, Circuit Clerk Taunya Nolan Jack
8. Marshall, Circuit Clerk Carla Marshall
9. Scott, Circuit Clerk Karen Boehm
10. Caldwell, Circuit Clerk Danny Hooks



**MYTH: The doctors won't work to save my life if I'm a registered donor.**

**FACT:** This is COMPLETELY FALSE. The main priority of any medical team is to save your life. The doctors and nurses working to save your life are entirely separate from the medical team involved in transplantation. To go one step further, ER personnel have no way of knowing you are a registered donor.

**MYTH: I'm too old to donate. No one would want my organs.**

**FACT:** No one is too old or sick to join the Registry. The oldest organ donor in Kentucky was 84, and she saved 3 lives. If you would be willing to help others after you're gone, register today.

**MYTH: My religion may not support donation.**

**FACT:** All major religions in America support donation and consider it a generous act of charity and compassion.

## Multicultural Statistics

Minorities make up only 20% of the U.S. population, but they represent over 54% of the national organ transplant waiting list.

For organ and bone marrow donation, racial background and ethnic heritage are important factors. Patients are most likely to match someone of their own race or ethnicity and transplantation success rates increase.

Minorities often wait longer on the transplant waiting list because there are not enough organs available that would save them.

**MYTH: I've signed my license, that's enough.**

**FACT:** Not true anymore. Become a registered donor through the secure, confidential database called the Kentucky Organ Donor Registry. Add your name by saying YES at your Circuit Court Clerks' office or anytime at [www.donatelifeky.org](http://www.donatelifeky.org)

**"YES!"**





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The new Heart symbol on your Kentucky driver's license or ID! Like Indiana and Ohio, when Kentuckians join the Kentucky Organ Donor Registry at your Circuit Court Clerk's office, we can get a special Heart on our license. Each Kentuckian with a Heart gives hope to the 116,000 patients waiting for a life-saving transplant today. Be hope. Be a registered donor!



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