WELCOME TO THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING E-NEWSLETTER!

NEWS

Jeff Woldstad, PhD, accepted the position of the college’s senior associate dean as of June 1. He served as the associate dean of undergraduate studies since 2003, and has been a professor of industrial engineering at TTU since 1995, with a brief interlude at Oregon State University.

Richard Gale, PhD, agreed to serve as the associate dean of undergraduate studies effective June 1. He has been a professor in the Electrical and Computer Engineering department since 2002. Prior to coming to TTU, he was at Texas Instruments (TI) for 17 years as a member and senior member of the technical staff, and a distinguished member of the technical staff for the last three years of his TI tenure.

Stephen Ekwaro-Osire, PhD, mechanical engineering associate professor, will be a Fulbright Scholar during the fall 2007 semester. The Fulbright program is sponsored by the U.S. Department of State with an objective of promoting mutual understanding and benefit through contributions to overseas host countries. Dr. Ekwaro-Osire will lecture and conduct research in the Mechanical Engineering department of Bosphorus University (Bogazici University) in Istanbul, Turkey. He will teach design classes to undergraduate students as well as graduate students. His research with colleagues and students in Turkey will be based on probabilistic techniques in design and material failure. Dr. Ekwaro-Osire also plans to make invited presentations at several major universities in Ankara, Istanbul, Bursa, and Trabzon, Turkey during his stay in the country.

FACULTY RECOGNITION

Congratulations to Lenore Dai, PhD, assistant professor, chemical engineering, recipient of the 2007 Lockheed Martin Award, and to Darryl James, PhD, associate professor, mechanical engineering, recipient of the Halliburton Teaching Excellence Award. Both professors will be acknowledged at the college’s annual faculty and staff awards banquet on September 27.

Ming-Chien Chyu, PhD, mechanical engineering professor, will be on sabbatical during the spring 2008 semester. Dr. Chyu will work at the University Hospital of State University of New York at Stony Brook (SUNY-SB), Long Island, NY, to learn state-of-the-art experimental techniques in their world-renowned Bone Mineral Research Center. Dr. Chyu is currently collaborating with SUNY-SB and the TTU School of Medicine on a research project funded by the National Institutes of Health to investigate mitigation of osteoporosis in postmenopausal women ($572,000, 2007-2009). Efforts will be made during Dr. Chyu’s sabbatical leave to expand the existing research collaboration between TTU and SUNY-SB on bone research by exploring new research ideas that will lead to joint grant proposals and research programs.
A Dean Fontenot, PhD, a director of the Texas Tech University T-STEM Center and an industrial engineering professor, has been named a Service Learning Faculty Fellow Mentor by the Texas Tech’s Teaching, Learning, and Technology Center (TLTC). Mentorships are awarded to faculty who have demonstrated excellence in service learning and encouraged colleagues to utilize service learning pedagogy in their classrooms. The one-year appointment includes comprehensive service-learning training and a $500 stipend. In addition, Fontenot will provide one-on-one mentoring to faculty members participating in the TLTC’s Service Learning Faculty Fellow’s program.

Over 30 engineering faculty members participated in the 23rd annual Faculty Academic Contributions Exhibit at the library during April and May. The exhibit recognized TTU faculty for academic contributions made in a variety of disciplines over the preceding year. The exhibit included display board, glass-encased 3D objects, books, and TV kiosks.

Audra Morse, PhD, civil and environmental engineering assistant professor, was selected to receive the 2007 American Society of Civil Engineers Region 6 Faculty Advisor of the Year award. She was nominated by her students.

Tau Beta Pi named Shameem Siddiqui, PhD, assistant professor of petroleum engineering, COE Outstanding Professor, and honored him at the honor society’s final meeting of the year on April 24.

Andrew Swift, ScD, director of Wind Science and Engineering Research Center and professor of civil and environmental engineering, was the featured speaker at a Natural Resources department seminar hosted by Range, Wildlife, and Fisheries Management on April 25. He gave an overview of wind energy.

Natalie Waters and Qing Xie, industrial engineering teaching assistants, and Hector Cruzado, civil and environmental engineering IGERT student, each received a 2007 Summer Dissertation/Thesis Research Award from the Texas Tech Graduate School to facilitate their dissertations. They were nominated by their colleagues to be recipients of this award.

The College of Engineering and the work of its Wind Science and Engineering Research Center were featured on a May 4 Public Broadcasting System episode of the “State of Tomorrow” series (http://stateoftomorrow.org) titled “Tornado Alley.” Kishor Mehta, Horn professor, Civil and Environmental Engineering, was interviewed.

Dean Eibeck announced the Phase 1 finalists of the COE Niche Research competition. The investigators will begin gathering support and refining their ideas; only one of these areas will receive Phase 2 funding. Thank you to all who submitted proposals. The college hopes to announce similar opportunities in the future. The finalists are:

- Energetic Materials: Brandon Weeks (chemical) (PI), Michelle Pantoya (mechanical), and Valery Levitas (mechanical).
- Design of Novel Phase Change Materials for Solar Energy Storage: Rajesh Khar (chemical) (PI), Sindee Simon (chemical), and William Hase (chemistry/biochemistry).

Retiring and Moving:

- James M. Gregory, professor in Civil and Environmental Engineering – retiring
- Larry B. Masten, professor and chair, Engineering Technology – retiring
- Howard "Lee" Reynolds, associate professor and associate chair, Engineering Technology – retiring
- Chris W. Letchford, senior associate dean and professor, Civil and Environmental Engineering, leaving to become chair of the School of Engineering at the University of Tasmania in Hobart, Tasmania, Australia.
STAFF RECOGNITION

Civil and Environmental Engineering Advisor Glenna Andrews was named one of the recipients of the second annual President's Excellence in Academic Advising Awards at a ceremony on April 25. The purpose of the award is to encourage, recognize, and reward excellence in academic advising by faculty and staff at the undergraduate and graduate levels. President Jon Whitmore and Provost William Marcy extended congratulations for the excellent service she and other advisors provide to students and to the university.

GRANTS AND CONTRACTS

Proposals Awarded:

Industrial engineering professor Mario Beruvides, PI, with civil and environmental engineering instructor Phil Nash and industrial engineering assistant professor James Simonton as co-PIs, received a Texas Department of Transportation-IAC Research Grant for $395,000 total titled, "Public Transportation Maintenance Knowledge and Resource Sharing Project."

Civil and environmental engineering faculty Priyantha Jayawickrama (PI) and Sanjaya Senadheera (co-PI) were awarded a total of $62,722 from the Texas Department of Transportation to "Develop a New Testing and Evaluation Protocol to Assess Flexbase Performance."

On behalf of the Nano Tech Center, Aryton Bernussi, was awarded a $100,000 total from the U.S. Army for "Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency/Ultra-low Propagation Loss Silica-based Waveguides for Time Delay Applications."

Electrical and computer engineering assistant professor John Mankowski serves as PI and Horn Professor Kris Kristiansen is co-PI on a $166,366 total award from the Swedish Defense Department for "Coaxial Vircator Optimization."

Horn Professor Kris Kristiansen was awarded $48,000 from HEM Technologies for the proposal, "Mobile Emag and RF Source Neutralizer."

Chemical engineering assistant professor Brandon Weeks was awarded $52,775 from Lawrence Livermore National Laboratories for "In-situ Atomic Force Microscopy of PETN Crystal Growth and Coarsening."

The Texas Education Agency has awarded the TTU T-STEM Center $25,000 in State Engineering & Science Recruitment (SENSR) funding to develop a K-12 education mentoring program in the areas of science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM). The proposal, written by John R. Chandler, one of the center's directors, will focus on connecting undergraduate students from Texas Tech with K-12 schools across the state.

Proposals Submitted:

Chemical Engineering

Uzi Mann, PI, and Karlene Hoo, co-PI, submitted a proposal to the West Texas Research Group in the total amount of $264,787 for "Development of a Continuous Process to Produce Biodiesel, Phase II, Pilot Plant Demonstration."

Rajesh Khare submitted a proposal to the American Chemical Society, Petroleum Research Fund, in the total amount of $50,000 for "Solvent-Temperature Superposition Rules for Predicting the Rheology of Wormlike Micellar Fluids."

Karlene Hoo submitted a proposal to the American Chemical Society, Petroleum Research Fund, in the total amount of $131,290 for "Closed-Loop Reservoir Management Using an Accelerated Karhunen-Loeve-Galerkin Model in a Model-Predictive
Control Framework."

Uzi Mann submitted a proposal to the Department of Energy/Honeywell in the amount of $99,303 for "Development of a Process to Produce Urea Particles with Narrow Size Distribution."

Mark Vaughn submitted a proposal to the Department of Defense/Defense Threat Reduction Agency, in the total amount of $642,816 for "Organophosphate and Sulfur-based Toxin Interaction with Membranes and Protein Channels."

Civil and Environmental Engineering/Water Resources Center/Wind Science and Engineering Research Center
Sanjay a Senadheera, PI, and Audra Morse, co-PI, submitted a proposal to the National Science Foundation in the total amount of $149,399 for "CCLI*: A Blueprint for Sustainability-based Civil Engineering Curricula."

Charles Newhouse submitted a proposal to the Texas Department of Transportation in the amount of $42,655 for "Sandwich Panel System Live Load Test."

Hongchao Liu, PI, and Scott Norville, co-PI, submitted a proposal to the Department of Transportation in the amount of $110,106 for "Development of automatic Transportation Vector Map Creation Software for Affordable In-vehicle Navigation Systems to Enhance Traffic Safety."

PI Brian Nutter with co-PIs Daan Liang and Kishor Mehta submitted a proposal to the Department of Defense/National Geospatial Intelligence Agency in the total amount of $260,541 for "A Novel Method for Assessing Windstorm Damage from Hyperspectral Imagery."

Computer Science
Michael Sobolewski, PI, and Larry Pyeatt, co-PI, submitted a proposal to the National Institute of Justice in cooperation with the Health Sciences Center in the total amount of $494,537 for "A Scalable Distributed Environment for Reducing the Cost and Increasing Availability of Law Enforcement Training."

Per Andersen submitted a proposal to the Community Foundation of Abilene (Texas) in the amount of $28,880 for "A Distribution and Retrieval Protocol for a Large-scale Distributed Image Database."

Electrical and Computer Engineering/Center for Pulsed Power and Power Electronics/Nano Tech Center
Michael Giesselmann submitted a proposal to the Applied Physical Electronics, L.C. in the amount of $59,446 for "Development of a Rapid Capacitor Charger for Commercialization."

Tim Dallas submitted a proposal to the National Science Foundation in the total amount of $149,956 for "CCLI: The 18mm2 Laboratory."

PI Mark Holtz with co-PIs Jordan Berg, Ay rton Bernussi, Luis Grave de Peralta, and Sergey Nikishin submitted two proposals. The first to the U.S. Army in the total amount of $902,000 for "Nano-Photonics Devices Research," and the second to the Texas Environmental Research Consortium in the total amount of $2 million for "Design and Fabrication of an Inexpensive, Portable, and Accurate Micro/Miniature NOx Sensor."

Engineering Technology
PI Daan Liang and co-PI Ernst Kiesling of Civil and Environmental Engineering submitted a proposal to the National Science Foundation in the total amount of $137,959 for "CCLI: Curricular Improvement for Windstorm Risk, and Mitigation: An Integrative Approach."

Industrial Engineering
Iris Rivero submitted a proposal to Honda in the amount of $50,000 for "Design of Nanostructured Alloys to Improve Energy Efficiency of Automotive Applications."

James Simonton, PI, and Mario Beruvides, co-PI, submitted a proposal to the Texas State Support Committee in the total amount of $63,241 for "Economic Feasibility of Synthetic Diesel Derived from Cotton Gin Waste."

Mechanical Engineering
Sukalyan Bhattacharya submitted a proposal to the Air Force Office of Scientific Research in the total amount of $208,579 for "Efficient Simulation and Novel Statistical Modeling by Using Generic Three-Dimensional Exact Solutions to Analyze Transport Dynamics in Turbulent Vortices."

Alexander Idesman submitted a proposal to Honda in the amount of $50,000 for "A New Advanced Simulation Technique for Transient Dynamics Problems."
Yanzhang Ma submitted a proposal to the Department of Energy in the total amount of $1,003,997 for "High Pressure Studies of Nanocrystalline Transition Metal Molecular Materials: Research and Education."

Tim Maxwell submitted a proposal to the National Science Foundation in cooperation with South Plains College in the total amount of $187,174 for "Seamless Automotive Technology Programs."

Tim Maxwell, PI, and Derrick Tate, co-PI, submitted a proposal to the Taiho Kogyo Tribology Research Foundation in the total amount of $30,000 for "The Variable Orbital Aperture-Sealing and Wear of Rotating Components."

PI Tim Maxwell with co-PIs Derrick Tate and Michael Parten of Electrical and Computer Engineering submitted a proposal to the National Science Foundation in the total amount of $90,000 for "CCLI: Designing for Sustainability."

Tim Maxwell, PI, along with co-PIs Derrick Tate and Michael Parten of Electrical and Computer Engineering, submitted two proposals to Honda in the total amount of $100,000 for "The Variable Orbital Aperture-Dynamic Valve Control for Internal Combustion Engines" and "E85-Hydrogen Fueled Internal Combustion Engine."

Ed Anderson, PI, and Javad Hashemi, co-PI, submitted a proposal to the National Science Foundation in the total amount of $148,533 for "CCLI: Research-based Computer-based Examples for Introductory Engineering Mechanics."

PI Yanzhang Ma and co-PI Valery Levitas submitted a proposal to the Department of Energy in the total amount of $1,997,952 for "Elasticity, Plasticity and Phase Transitions of Metal under Pressure and Shear."

*Course Curriculum and Laboratory Improvement

DONATIONS

Last month, ExxonMobil Corporation donated over $73,000 to the College of Engineering for scholarship and discretionary use in several departments as well as the dean’s office.

Texas Instruments provided $100,000 for the TTU-Denmark Technological University Master’s Double Degree in Electrical Engineering to allow deserving graduate students to study abroad as they pursue dual degrees.

Martha Carey gave $20,000 to the Martha Carey College of Engineering Scholarship Endowment.

Keh-Shew Lu gave stock worth nearly $106,000 to the Keh-Shew Lu Regents’ Chair in Electrical Engineering.

STUDENT ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The Engineering Ambassadors were named 2007 Student Organization of the Year in the academic classification by the TTU Student Activities office. Members of the group are:

Simeon Eburi Losoha (PE)  Jeremy Miller (MET)
Jamie Armstrong (ME/IE)  Michael Oskierko (IE)
Richard Greyson Geer (CE/Arch)  Crystal Mahon (IE)
Sanjana Datta (ME)  Caleb Francis (ME)
Jeff Beeler (ME)  Alisha Bloodworth (ChemE)
Davis Chanjaplammootil (EE)  Alex Pearson (ME)
Amanda Gordon (ME)  Cody Edwards (CTEC)
Maaroof Shahriar (ME/PE)  Erika Nordstrom (CE)
Bryce Bradford (EE)  Eric Nixon (ME)

Teams of sophomore electrical and computer engineering students put their autonomous robot designs to the test the last Saturday in April to determine how they would navigate in an outdoor area following a designated path, reading symbols to determine the correct path. The exercise teaches students how to solve real-world engineering problems, as well as teaching
direct industrial applications. Colby Sites and his teammates placed first; their prototype is on display in the ECE department. ECE instructors John Carroll and Mark Storrs were coaches.

David Dooley, Nick Zeig, Cody Edwards, Mark Williams, and Rene Flores, construction engineering technology students, attended the Texas Legislative Day (sponsored by the Texas Building Branch (TBB) of the Associated General Contractors of America (AGC)) in Austin on March 6 and 7. The students had the opportunity to attend and observe meetings between representatives of the AGC-TBB and Texas lawmakers as they discussed current issues and bills that affect the construction industry. These future leaders of the construction industry were able to learn about and see firsthand the legislative process in action.

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Top l-r: an unidentified student from another university; David Dooley; Robert Fretz of Fretz Construction, Houston; top right: Tom Craddick, Speaker of the Texas House; bottom row l-r: Mike Chatron, AGC, TBB chapter; Nick Zeig; Cody Edwards; Mark Williams; Tom Kader of Sedalco, LP construction company, Fort Worth and Engineering Technology IAB member; and Rene Flores.

Brian Ayres, senior mechanical engineering technology student, was named Outstanding Student of the Engineering Technology department for spring 2007 at an award presentation during the Industrial Advisory Board meeting in March.

Senior Bryant Heath took first place at the 2007 Region 5 Technical, Professional, and Student Conference (TPSC) Student Paper Contest sponsored by the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Inc. and held at the University of Arkansas in April. The title of his paper is "Target Identification for Unmanned Aerial Vehicle Competition." The TPSC provides a forum for interdisciplinary interaction between computer scientists, electrical, and computer engineering professionals, faculty, and students, and for the exchange of information on new technologies, paradigms, and ideas. Senior Amanda Brown also presented her paper, "Autonomous Solar System Cargo Transport Vehicle." The Bryce Bradford and Elliot Briggs team placed third in the circuit design competition. They were given a design challenge at 8:00 a.m. and had until 4:00 p.m. to develop a solution, build it, debug it, and create a presentation for the judges. ECE Professor Richard Gale is advisor to the students.

Jeff Hanson, an industrial engineering PhD student, has been awarded a Helen DeVitt Jones Part-time Graduate Scholarship, to facilitate his graduate studies.

LaQuinti "Q" Huntsberry, a civil engineering major, raised in excess of $50,000 for student scholarships through the Institutional Advancement Alumni Fund. He was honored at a luncheon for student fundraisers, and Dr. Chris Letchford, senior associate dean, also treated him to lunch in recognition of his outstanding efforts.

Fourteen petroleum engineering students were inducted into Pi Epsilon Tau, Gamma chapter, the honor society for petroleum engineers, on April 16. They are (left to right) Kevin Phelan, Viktor Kalitsun, Blake Morphew, Kale Jackson, Aboubakar Y. Coulibaly, Beau Chambers, David Meixell, Rod Ceja, Conrad Puls, Inger-Lise Haland, Lonnie Grohman II, Katy Sperry, Ryan Warmke, and Marshall Watson. The honor society was founded in 1947; TTU's chapter was the third chapter to be formed.

Faculty and staff from the Electrical and Computer Engineering department and the Center for Engineering Outreach held a Lego Robotics competition on April 14 at the Science Spectrum in Lubbock. More than 150 students from 14 elementary schools in the region designed and programmed Lego robots to run autonomously through a space station game field. The goals of the competition are not only to involve TTU students in the community but also to interest elementary students in engineering at an early age.

The industrial engineering course, "Professional Communications for Engineers," is a service learning class taught by Dean Fontenot, director of the College of Engineering Center for Engineering Outreach. Students worked in teams to develop lesson plans on transportation issues for the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT). This will allow TxDOT to offer professional development teacher training to public school teachers on the value of transportation, the various types of transportation, and the engineering concepts involved in transportation. The students gave a public presentation on May 8.

Maanisaad Shahriar, petroleum engineering senior, was named a Tau Beta Pi scholar by the engineering honor society. He received the award based on the competitive criteria of high scholarship, campus leadership and service, and the promise of
future contributions to the engineering profession. Only two petroleum engineering students nationwide received this scholarship. Shahriar received a Dodson Scholarship, sponsored by Charles R. Dodson.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers International Pulsed Power Conference Outstanding Graduate Student Awards for 2006 and 2007 went to TTU students. The 2006 award went to David Wetz, student of Assistant Professor John Mankowski, and the 2007 award went to Greg Edmiston, student of Associate Professor Andreas Neuber.

ALUMNI RECOGNITION

Kelly Blackwood ('05 BSPE) spoke at a May 7 meeting of the Society of Petroleum Engineers (SPE) Permian Basin chapter. The title was "Applying Science and Best Practices to Increase Production and Optimize Economics in a West Texas Gas Field – A Canyon Sand Case Study." Kelly was president of the student chapter of SPE; he is currently a drilling/completions engineer with Dominion Exploration & Production, Inc. in Oklahoma City.

Members of the South Plains chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers (TSPE) met in May to acknowledge five members who are recipients of the Iron Ring. Jimmy Smith, PhD, ('62 BSCE; '63 MSCE), civil and environmental engineering professor, presided over the ceremony. TTU alumni recipients are: Soo Koon Soon ('90 MSCE); Arlene Sumner ('82 BSME); and Rusty Thoma ('80 BECE).

Officers of the South Plains chapter for the 2007/2008 term are: President Mike Keenum ('00 MSCE); First Vice President Aubrey Spear ('85 BSCE); Second Vice President William Lawson ('04 PhD CEE) assistant professor, civil and environmental engineering; Secretary Scott Fanning ('82 BSME); and Treasurer Rusty Thoma.

Members of the College of Engineering Class of 1957 gathered on campus on May 10 to meet the faculty, renew friendships, and enjoy lunch together. This event was part of the TTU Alumni Association's overall reunion events for all colleges.

EVENTS OF INTEREST

The Wind Science and Engineering Research Center (WISE) brown bag seminar on April 18 featured Jamie Chapman, PhD, WISE senior research faculty and professor of civil and environmental engineering, sharing about wind energy for TTU. The following week Nick Jones, PhD, dean of the Whiting School of Engineering at Johns Hopkins University, presented "Adventures in Stay-Cable Vibration."

Stephan Bless, ScD, director of the Hypervelocity Effects Division of the Institute for Advanced Technology at the University of Texas, Austin, was the guest of the Mechanical Engineering department the end of April to present "Fragments Produced when Tungsten Penetrates Aluminum."

The Chemical Engineering department hosted Desh Ranjan, PhD, professor and academic department head of computer science from New Mexico State University when he gave a seminar based on "Computational Methods and Tools for Identifying C3s-Elements" the end of April.

On May 10, Hongxing Jiang, PhD, presented "Nitride Micro- and Nano-Photonics," and the following day, Jingyu Lin, PhD, presented "Nitride Deep UV Photonics." Both are physics professors at Kansas State University. The events were sponsored jointly by the Electrical and Computer Engineering and Physics departments.

An "International Coffee House" was held in the Engineering Center foyer on May 11. International engineering students were guests of honor at this informal gathering of students, faculty, and staff, hosted by the International Affairs office.

Chemical engineering faculty hosted a seminar on May 29 featuring speaker Mark J. Willis, PhD, from the School of Chemical Engineering and Advanced Materials, Newcastle University. He spoke on "Extending High Throughput Technologies to Chemical Process Development."
The Wind Science and Engineering Research Center hosted Cynthia Warrick, PhD, dean of the School of Mathematics, Science & Technology at Elizabeth City State University (Elizabeth City, North Carolina), when she gave a seminar on “Achieving Diversity through ‘True’ Partnerships” on June 1.

TTU’s T-STEM (Texas Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics) Center is putting the “E” in STEM with a workshop that will illustrate to educators how engineering concepts encourage experience-based learning in a variety of contexts without the need for expensive and elaborate lab facilities. The workshop will be August 5-10 on campus. T-STEM is part of a State of Texas initiative designed to motivate and prepare K-12 students for careers in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics. For more information, http://www.tstem.ttu.edu/workshops

Each of the Center for Engineering Outreach’s summer workshops for K-12 teachers is sold out. Center staff members look forward to training 76 teachers during the summer-long workshop series that introduces teachers to K-12 engineering topics ranging from robotics to outer space. Descriptions of the workshops are available online at http://www.engineeringoutreach.ttu.edu/workshops

OBITUARIES

Jerry D. Ramsey, PhD, a retired professor in the Industrial Engineering department, died on May 16. He joined TTU in 1965; he also served as associate vice president for academic affairs from 1977 to 1989. He received his doctorate in industrial engineering from TTU in 1967. Our condolences to his family.

Jack Barnes, PhD, associate chair of computer science at the Abilene teaching site, died on May 20. Jack served in that position for five years, and was instrumental in the department’s formation. He started the Computer Science department at Hardin Simmons University in Abilene in 1981. He is survived by his son, daughter, and three grandchildren. The College of Engineering has lost a fine administrator and dedicated professor.

Arnold J. Gully, PhD was part of the Texas Tech Chemical Engineering department from 1966 to 1982. He served as a professor of chemical engineering, head of the Chemical Engineering department as well as its associate dean, and associate vice president for research and graduate studies. Under his tenure, the Chemical Engineering department received accreditation in 1965. Dr. Gully died on April 10 in Nacogdoches where he retired.

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