

Risen Christ



Twenty-Eighth Sunday in Ordinary Time

11 & 12 October 2025 - Year C

The Catholic Communities of Our Lady Help of Christians, Eltham & St Francis Xavier, Montmorency



We acknowledge the Wurundjeri people of the Kulin Nation who are the traditional custodians of this land and pay our respect to the elders past, present and emerging.



Gospel - Luke 17:11-19

On the way to Jerusalem Jesus travelled along the border between Samaria and Galilee. As he entered one of the villages, ten lepers came to meet him. They stood some way off and called to him, 'Jesus! Master! Take pity on us.' When he saw them he said, 'Go and show yourselves to the priests.' Now as they were going away they were cleansed. Finding himself cured, one of them turned back praising God at the top of his voice and threw himself at the feet of Jesus and thanked him. The man was a Samaritan. This made Jesus say, 'Were not all ten made clean? The other nine, where are they? It seems that no one has come back to give praise to God, except this foreigner.' And he said to the man, 'Stand up and go on your way. Your faith has saved you.'

Reflection - Break Open the Word 2025

It is well known that the people of Samaria and Galilee didn't get along. This story takes place 'along the border' between the two territories, suggesting perhaps a kind of 'no man's land' between them. It would be just the place to find ostracized lepers living in isolation from society.

As the ten are sent away, they are healed of their disease. In a typical Lukan theme, Jesus takes the marginalised - the most extreme example of a marginalised group - and restores them to the centre of community life.

Ostensibly, the story is about being grateful for the blessings we have received. Jesus uses the thankful return of the Samaritan as a lesson on acknowledging God's healing power and giving God praise.

More powerfully however Luke makes the foreigner, the Samaritan, the hero of the story. He is the model of faith. This must have had the same impact as the story of the Good Samaritan which we read in July. Perhaps therefore the main thrust of the story is to challenge our prejudices and to encourage us to love and respect the outsider.

Parish Census

A parish census will be conducted following the Homily at all Masses this weekend and next weekend. This will enable us to update our parish records - adding new members of our community and noting changes with addresses, emails and phone numbers. Census Cards, Privacy Envelopes and pencils will be placed in the pews prior to each Mass, and you are requested to return your envelope in one of the collection baskets. Your assistance with this important process is very much appreciated.

Thank you



*This parish has a commitment to ensuring the safety of children and vulnerable people in our community.
We support the recommendations of the Royal Commission into institutional abuse and pray for all the survivors.*



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RECONCILIATION

available half an hour before
any weekday or weekend Parish Mass.

Collections: 21 & 28 September 2025

		OLHC	SFX
Thanksgiving	Cash	\$517.00	\$866.00
	Electronic	\$3,274.00	\$3,977.50
Presbytery	Cash	\$1,020.65	\$855.45
	Electronic	\$200.00	\$230.00

Thanksgiving / Stewardship Offering

Month	OLHC	SFX	Total
July	\$5,586.47	\$8,151.50	\$13,737.97
August	\$6,513.67	\$9,149.50	\$15,663.17
September	\$6,600.67	\$11,649.50	\$18,250.17

Risen Christ Parish Calendar of Events

Saturday 11

6:00pm Mass & First Eucharists

Montmorency

Sunday 12

8:30am Mass

Montmorency

10:00am Mass & First Eucharists

Eltham

Monday 13

7:30pm RCIA Class

Eltham

Tuesday 14

9:30am Liturgy of the Word with Communion Montmorency

10:00am Rosary

Montmorency

10:00am Confirmation Rehearsal

St Patrick's Cathedral

7:00pm Jordan Small Church Community

Montmorency

Wednesday 15

6:30am Meditation

Montmorency

9:30am Liturgy of the Word with Communion

Eltham

1:00pm Kairos Small Church Community

Montmorency

7:30pm Rosary

Eltham

Thursday 16

9:30am Liturgy of the Word with Communion Montmorency

10:30am ASRC Food Collection

Montmorency

2:30pm Meditation

Eltham

7:00pm Meditation

Eltham

Friday 17

9:30am Mass

Eltham

Saturday 18

6:00pm Mass

Montmorency

Sunday 19

8:30am Mass

Montmorency

10:00am Mass

Eltham

2:30pm Confirmation Mass

St Patrick's Cathedral

Monday 20

7:30pm RCIA Class

Eltham

Tuesday 21

9:30am Mass

Montmorency

10:00am Rosary

Montmorency

10:00am Craft Group

Montmorency

11:00am Prayer Shawl Ministry

Eltham

Thanksgiving

Dear Parishioners,
Following is a list of ways in which you can give towards the running of our Parish (clockwise from top right):

- scan the QR code (<https://bit.ly/45ifhRp>) & you can donate to any Parish finance campaign including Thanksgiving, Presbytery Offerings, baptisms etc.
- cash/coins in the collection baskets at each church
- EFTPOS terminals
- thanksgiving envelopes
- set up payments from credit/debit cards

Thank you for your generous support,
Michael





Archbishop Peter A Comensoli with new priests Fr Ian Vergel, Fr Tuong Nguyen and Fr Joshua McDermid.
Photo by Casamento Photography.

Driven out into mission: three new priests ordained in Melbourne

The priest is not simply a ‘caretaker of sacred things’ but is—in the image of the Good Shepherd—one who ‘gathers, protects, nurtures and gives life’. Those were the words of Archbishop Peter A Comensoli, who ordained Joshua McDermid, Tuong Nguyen and Ian Vergel to the priesthood on Saturday 20 September at St Patrick’s Cathedral.

It was a deeply moving occasion, with the ordinands’ families, friends and the wider Catholic community gathered to participate in the celebration.

‘The Holy Spirit of God drives out into mission those who receive him,’ said Archbishop Comensoli in his homily, citing the examples of Mary being driven out to bring the good news of her pregnancy to Elizabeth, of Jesus being driven into the wilderness to test his mission, and of the disciples being driven out of the upper room at Pentecost to proclaim Christ to the people.

‘Today, the same Holy Spirit will be given to these three men, who are to be anointed, to drive them out onto our streets and among our people.

‘As St Paul said at the end of his life, and as a prisoner in the Lord, “I implore you to lead a life worthy of your vocation.” He noted it needed to be a life marked by charity, selflessness, gentleness, patience, perseverance and a reconciling peace.

‘This is the work of the Holy Spirit we are calling upon today to come among us and onto these men in a priestly form. ... Priests are called, St Paul said, to the work of service, the work of self-giving.’

The Archbishop drew upon the image of the Good Shepherd to remind the new priests of their ‘distinctive priestly calling’. Jesus’ shepherding, he said, ‘was a giving up, a sacrifice. It was a life of saving, of protecting, of bringing to life, at the cost of his life.

‘The Good Shepherd does not stand apart but enters into the messiness of the flock: he knows their names, their needs, their lives. A true shepherd gives his life so that the sheep may live.’

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ARCHBISHOP PETER COMENSOLI

At the conclusion of the Mass, Fr Joshua McDermid offered a word of thanks on behalf of the newly ordained.

‘Before we even knew what a formator was, we had our parents, families and friends,’ he said. ‘We thank them all for the love and support they have shown us and for trusting us in our determination to follow the Lord’s call.’

Fr John Vespa, who would have been ordained with the three men on Saturday had he not already been ordained on 27 June by Pope Leo XIV, also received a mention.

‘While I’m sure he would have liked to be ordained a priest with us, I guess he figured that being ordained by the Holy Father was a good enough trade-off.’ ■

From snags to saints: parishes fundraise for ACYF pilgrims

Sizzling sausages. Laughter at trivia nights. The smell of fresh roses. All these experiences have one thing in common: they have been helping parishes across the Archdiocese of Melbourne over the last few months to fundraise so their young people can experience the Australian Catholic Youth Festival.

From Melton South to Mentone, parishioners have stepped up, united and generously rallied around their young people in creative ways.

At St Anthony's Parish Melton South, the youth group has already raised thousands through a series of inventive fundraisers. Naim Chdid, a pastoral worker who is expecting his parish to send 30 people to the festival, explained to 50 youth and young adult leaders at the Archdiocese's last Youth Leaders Training and Formation Day: 'We started with ordering some T-shirts from overseas with the St Anthony's logo, and we sold each T-shirt for \$30. We raised over \$2,000 with this one.'

From there, the group sold roses on Mother's Day, hosted a trivia night that brought in \$1,600 and baked their way through parish events, selling cakes and sweets. Their next big effort is a sausage sizzle. 'Rea's mum and dad will be cooking,' Naim said with a laugh, 'and I'll be eating!'

In the eastern suburbs, St Simon's Rowville and St Jude's Scoresby, through their SSJ Youth ministry, are helping 11 young people prepare for the festival. Their fundraising is focused on making registration affordable for everyone, with leaders Denise and Dinelle saying that parishioners 'have been very supportive and generous'. They are hoping their efforts will subsidise 'as much of the ticket cost as we can'.

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JACK BAPTIST



The Mentone-Parkdale youth group hosted a sausage sizzle and sold doughnuts to raise funds to attend ACYF.

Meanwhile, in the twinned parishes of Mentone-Parkdale and Ricketts Point, the Young Adults Group hosted their first fundraising event: a sausage sizzle after Sunday Mass. 'It was the first sausage sizzle at the parish in many years,' said group member Jack Baptist. 'There was real excitement as parishioners rushed out after Mass to grab a snag. With young adults preparing bread, serving sausages and doughnuts, and handling payments, it was all hands on deck!'

The parishes have also connected with local groups like the Serra Australia Foundation and the Legion of Mary to ask parishioners to sponsor their pilgrims and pray for them. Jack said, 'It was wonderful to see parishioners enjoying time together in the sunshine, chatting and experiencing the visible presence of youth in the parish. It was a joyful reminder of what's possible when the whole community gets involved.' ■

The Australian Catholic Youth Festival will be held in Melbourne from Sunday 30 November to Tuesday 2 December 2025. Run over three days, it provides young people from across Australia with the opportunity to connect, deepen their relationship with Jesus, be empowered to live their faith and experience the breadth of the Australian Church.



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Residents of Mercy Place Wyndham, alongside students from Good News Lutheran College, teachers and nursing staff.

‘A thousand years’ experience’: students see elderly through new eyes

‘There’s only a thousand years’ experience in that room,’ says Lida, the entertaining lifestyle coordinator at Mercy Place Wyndham, pointing to a dozen or so elderly people gathered excitedly in the aged care centre’s lounge room. They are waiting to meet the young people who have sat with them over recent weeks, listening and recording their life stories. ‘The average age is about 80, 90,’ Lida says.

The ‘learning about ageing with dignity through reflection and Scripture’ accompaniment program was launched one year ago by Catholic Development Fund, Catholic Health Australia, ACU, Meaningful Ageing Australia and the Mercy Health Foundation to encourage empathy and respect among secondary school students for the elderly.

Schools adapt the program for themselves, some keeping it classroom-based, with Scripture study and role play helping students explore stereotypes and prejudices older people face. Other schools prioritise aged care facility visits, as was the case for the Year 12 students from Good News Lutheran College in Tarneit, who have been visiting Mercy Wyndham Place.

The residents always look forward to the students visiting, Lida says, and the students show respect by wearing their full uniform. ‘Their faces light up when they see the uniform and the colour ... It’s been such a rewarding experience.’

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LIDA

The students came up with a hands-on project themselves, called ‘Memory Lane’, which they felt would create a lasting impact. Over several visits, they played games and chatted with the residents who had volunteered to take part. They focused on early memories, career and hobbies, then put the stories and photographs onto an A4 poster. Those framed posters were then given to the residents.

One resident, Winsome, cried when her student friend Lily presented her with her framed story. ‘It was very powerful for her,’ says Winsome’s daughter Andrea, who is visiting from interstate. ‘I speak to Mum every night on the telephone ... She says, “Lily’s been in again today. She’s coming back again next week.” So it’s really meant a lot.’

The residents have fascinating stories, but what stood out for the students was the advice—which they found surprisingly relevant. ‘I had a resident named Gary,’ Olga says. ‘He always told me how, like, life is short and the importance of just doing it. If I have a goal, to make sure I do it.’

Jessica and Yara jointly befriended Helen, whose romantic marriage really resonated with them both. ‘Her story was basically how she met the love of her life. His name was Wilfred, and she met him on the bus ... It was so cute,’ Jessica says. ‘They ended up getting married in St Patrick’s Cathedral.’

During one conversation, Yara asked Helen what advice she would most want to give young people. ‘She told me that if you really want to get married, you have to ask yourself, who is the right person? Do you see yourself in the future with them? That really made me consider, because I really want to get married one day, but at the same time, love takes time.’

Good News College’s deputy principal Joanne Wegener says that from the first visit, the students were ‘buzzing with excitement, speaking with genuine admiration for their residents’ life journeys.’

‘I’m just so grateful that we’ve been able to have this partnership, and fingers crossed this is the beginning, something that keeps going on.’ ■



Tears of joy as a student presents a framed life story to a resident. All photos courtesy of Good News Lutheran College.



Left: Bishop Thinh Nguyen and Bishop Rene Ramirez meeting Pope Leo in Rome. Photos by Vatican Media. Right: The bishops at the Canonisation Mass of Sts Carlo Acutis and Pier Giorgio Frassati.

‘God knows what he’s doing’: Bishop Thinh Nguyen reflects on time at bishop school

Recently Bishop Thinh Nguyen and Bishop Rene Ramirez RCJ returned from Rome, where they attended what is affectionately known as the annual ‘Baby Bishops’ School’.

The annual formation course for new bishops is offered by the dicasteries for Bishops, for Evangelisation and for Eastern Churches, and covered topics from the administration of a diocese to synodality, mission and communication. More than 200 bishops were in attendance from around the world.

Bishop Nguyen described the gathering as ‘blessed’ and said the highlights included ‘fellowship with other bishops’, and hearing from Pope Leo XIV.

‘We had the audience with the Pope in the auditorium next door to the Paul VI Hall,’ says Bishop Nguyen. ‘He gave advice to us bishops about being humble, and to be close to your people and to be close to your priests.’

Attending the formation course reminded Bishop Nguyen that he wasn’t alone in his ministry. ‘The course looked at the role of bishops, our responsibilities and administration ... and reminded us to not become overwhelmed by that; that we are not alone in this journey.

‘Something that the Pope said to us at the final audience—“You are in my prayer every day”—I think that was really affirming for me, coming back here, and knowing that I have that support.’

The Pope also encouraged the bishops to believe that they were chosen for a reason.

‘He said to us that the Holy Spirit is calling us to this ministry. And that we have to believe in that and to not doubt ourselves, because some of the bishops said, “I don’t have the ability” and “Why have I been called to this ministry?”

‘And Pope Leo said to trust in the Holy Spirit, and that God knows what he’s doing. Trust in that, and believe in that. I think that hit home for me too.’

Following the main session, the Holy Father took the time to meet each bishop. Bishop Nguyen remarked on how friendly Pope Leo was and how he even took the time to sign a flag the bishop had brought along.

‘I approached and I told him that I’m from Melbourne, Australia. Then I told him about the [Vietnamese] Eucharistic Youth Movement, which is very strong in Australia. I said they’d love to have your autograph, and he said okay and signed it.

‘That stuck with me, just how friendly and accommodating he was towards me and to the other bishops as well.’ ■

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Prayers of the Faithful for 12 Oct 2025 - 28th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Leader: The Lord has revealed to the nations his saving power. We see God's bounty in dealing with Naaman and the ten lepers. So let us be grateful for the gifts we have received, acknowledging that they come from God.

For the Church: that we develop and express deep gratitude for all that has life, and work to protect it when it is threatened or vulnerable. *Let us pray to the Lord.* **Lord, hear our prayer.**

For leaders of nations: that as law makers, they treat all with dignity and equality. *Let us pray to the Lord.* **Lord, hear our prayer.**

For all people: that we learn to live in greater harmony with the natural world and develop a strong sense of gratitude for earth's resources which sustain us. *Let us pray to the Lord.* **Lord, hear our prayer.**

For peace: may this critical stage of the peace process across Palestine and Israel, and the prolonged war between Ukraine and Russia, quickly reach a conclusion of peace and justice. *Let us pray to the Lord.* **Lord, hear our prayer.**

For those receiving their First Eucharist: may the grace of this sacrament bring them strength and courage always to be aware of God in their lives. *Let us pray to the Lord.* **Lord, hear our prayer.**

For people whose lives are diminished by poor health: that they retain hope for their wellbeing, seek and find healing, and live lives of gratitude, generosity and peace. *Let us pray to the Lord.* **Lord, hear our prayer.**

For those who have died, especially *Danny Mellerick* and for those whose anniversaries occur at this time, including *Emma Larosa D'Alessio and Madge Warrillow*: may they know the joy of the risen Christ. *Let us pray to the Lord.* **Lord, hear our prayer.**

Leader: Lord God, by the grace of your Son, give us hearts that are pure and sincere, open to your will and guidance, filled with hope as we pray for all in need. Through Christ our Lord.

All: Amen

The Montmorency Conference of St Vincent de Paul would like to thank David Warrillow for the plants that he propagated, nurtured and provided for sale after the Mass two weekends ago. As in the past, David has generously donated all profits to be used by our conference and its work. We hope parishioners enjoy the plants and we thank them for supporting those in need in our community.

The presidents of the 10 St Vincent de Paul Society conferences within the Diamond Valley region invite all Conference Members, Vinnies, Education Volunteers and all Parishioners to our **2025 Festival Mass** to be held at **St Mary's, Greensborough** on **Tuesday 21 October at 7pm**.

Three new presidents from Alphington, Diamond Creek and Greensborough will be commissioned to lead their conferences. A light supper, provided by members of the Montmorency and Greensborough conferences will be served. (Anthony Gioules' homemade sausage rolls are fabulous!)

Whilst it is not absolutely necessary, it would be appreciated if you could let one of our members know if you are planning to come.



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FROM ACCUMULATION TO ABUNDANCE — Systems of Wealth

Richard Rohr explores the apostle Paul's teachings on "the world, the flesh, and the devil," to clarify the often systemic and hidden nature of evil, including systems of money.

For most of history we believed that evil was almost exclusively the result of "bad people" and that it was our job to make them into good people. We thought this alone would change the world. And sometimes it worked! Yet only in the 20th century did popes and many moral theologians begin to teach about corporate sin, institutionalised evil, systemic violence, and structural racism. These very words are new to most people, especially ones who benefit from such illusions.

I believe personal evil is committed rather freely because it is derived from and legitimated by our underlying, unspoken agreement that certain evils are necessary for the common good. Let's call this *systemic evil*. However, if we would be honest, this leaves us very conflicted. We call war "good and necessary" when it serves the interests of the nation-state, but we condemn murder. National or corporate pride is expected, but personal vanity is bad. Capitalism is rewarded, but personal gluttony or greed is bad (or, at least, it used to be). Lying and cover-ups are considered acceptable to protect powerful systems (the church, political groups, governments), but individuals should not tell lies.

Thus we now find ourselves unable to recognise or defeat the tyranny of evil at the most invisible, institutionalised, and entrenched level. Evil at this stage has become not only pleasing to us but idealised, romanticised, and even "too big to fail". This is what I call "the devil" and Paul calls "the thrones, dominions, principalities, and power" (Colossians 1:16) or "spirits of the air" (Ephesians 6:12). These were his premodern words for corporations, institutions, and nation states. Anything that is deemed above criticism and hidden in the spirit of the age will in time - usually in a rather short time - always become demonic.

As regards money and evil, money's meaning and use is highly obfuscated by small print and obscure vocabularies which only highly-trained economists can understand: annuities, interest - "usury" used to be a major sin! - non-fiduciary, reverse mortgages, and more. Yes, the devil is in the details! The ordinary person is left at the mercy of these new clerics who alone understand how we can be "saved" by the "infallible laws of the market" and the "bottom line" of everything. They use the language of religion and transcendence to speak with a kind of assumed objectivity that we once only allowed in the realm of theology and from the pulpit.

Letting the domination systems of "the world" off the hook, we put almost all our moral concern on the greedy or ambitious individuals. We tried to change them without recognising that each isolated individual was on bended knee before the powers and principalities of the market and more. In most nations today, our moral compass has been thrown off its foundations. <https://cac.org/daily-meditations/systems-of-wealth/>



*Let us pray for all those who have gone
before us marked with the sign of faith ...*

Montmorency

For those in need of **healing**, remembering especially:

*Nora Edmond, Pat Hosmer, Siobhan Lappin, Frances McDonald,
Jarrod Mizzi, Cindy & Ed Morrissey, Regina Roszczenko (mother of Liz Gray),
Barney Steward, Jeanne Vanderwert*

For the recently **deceased**:

Danny Mellerick (brother of Mark Mellerick & Veronica Finnerty)

For those whose **anniversaries** are at this time:

Madge Warrillow

Eltham

For those in need of **healing**, remembering especially:

*Stephen Andrew, Sheilah Arneson, Bill Boyce, Penny Boyce, Ruth Decker,
Mary Luttick, Bernard Murray, Audrey Tunks*

For those whose **anniversaries** are at this time:

Emma Larosa D'Alessio (1st anniversary)

To include an anniversary please contact Parish Office
9435 4742 or RisenChrist.Parish@cam.org.au.



**Congratulations to all who celebrate
their sacraments this weekend:**

Saturday, 11th October, 2025

St Francis Xavier, Montmorency, 6:00pm

Jacob John Kent
Laura Grace Farley Key
Iyla Knight-U'Ren
Maeve Helen O'Connor
Evangelina Chloe Sirot

First Eucharist
First Eucharist
First Eucharist
First Eucharist
First Eucharist

Sunday, 12th October, 2025

Our Lady Help of Christians, Eltham, 10:00am

Dylan Burfoot
Liliana Ava dos Santos
Lexi Mae Harvey
Lucy Anne Makhoul
Sophia Romero

First Eucharist
First Eucharist
First Eucharist
First Eucharist
First Eucharist

Roster for week ending 12 Oct 2025

Armstrong, Miranda	E10:00
Castellanos, Rodrigo	E10:00
Cseh, Nika	R10:00
Davidson, John	PRYR
Dopheide, Marlis	C10:00
French, Jossie	W8:30
Goodison, Pauline	CLNR
Haines, Geoff	E10:00
Haines, Jan-Marie	E10:00
Hall, Vali	ASE
John, Audry	H10:00
John, Des	H10:00
Kulkens, Mark	W6:00
Love, Philip	W8:30
Maloney, Jo	W6:00
Roy, Yvonne	CLNR
Ryan Family	PRSE
Said, Marie	ASRC
Said, Mike	ASRC
Scully, Greg	H10:00
Scully, Helen	H10:00
Skipper, Patsy	LoW-01 Thu
Williams, Peter	E10:00
Wood, Marie	CLNR

Roster for week ending 19 Oct 2025

Beckford, Peter	PRYR
Capuana, Marisa	CLNR
Capuana, Marisa	LoW-01 Thu
Donnellan, Denice	E10:00
Dopheide, Marlis	E10:00
Dunell, Linda	ASE
Extross-Simoes, Jeanelle	H10:00
Maloney, Nigel	W6:00
McKenna, John	CLNR
McKinley, Michael	W8:30
Northrop, Greg	E10:00
Ramsdale, John	W8:30
Reardon, Kathy	E10:00
Scannell Family	PRSE
Scully, Greg	C10:00
Smith, Neil	E10:00
Stone, Nan	W6:00
Volunteer please	H10:00
Volunteer please	H10:00
Volunteer please	H10:00
Williams, Peter	R10:00

ASE = Altar Society @ Eltham;

C = Commentator;

CLKR = PowerPoint Clicker @ SFX;

CLNR = Cleaner @ SFX; **R** = Reader;

E = Eucharistic Minister;

H = Hospitality;

LoW-01 = Liturgy of the Word with
Communion @ SFX;

PRSE = Pilgrim Rosary Statue @ Eltham;

M = Music; **W** = Minister of the Word



The Marian Month of October

St Francis Xavier, Montmorency:

a group of Parishioners gather each

Tuesday after the 9:30am Mass

to pray the Rosary, from approximately 10:10am.

Our Lady Help of Christians, Eltham:

we will be praying the Rosary for October

every Wednesday evening from 7:30pm.

All welcome.



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