Food banks brace for holiday hardships

By LYNN KEEbaugh

The coming weeks could be tough for local food banks, and with Christmas just a few days away, the coming months are expected to be even tougher.

Natural disasters across the nation and the severe storms that have continued to put the area on notice over the past few months have increased the need for food donations.

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A Newsman does have a love for Federal Way City Council members in their first few months in office.

Consequences has been quick, criticism lights and smiles frequently.

How long this will last, we don't know, but council members are well aware they are certain to make some people unhappy sooner or later.

In fact, they already have gotten their first taste of being the focus of some middle-of-the-road comments from some consequence critics.

Impressing a mercenary formed the cornerstone of many city council campaigns. No sooner were they elected than council members successfully petitioned the King County Council for a temporary ban on all new construction within the city limits except single-family homes.

Apartments had been the primary target of the ban, but the county advised advisory community members they would have to make the moratorium more sweeping or it might not stand up in court.

So it was that the chamber of commerce, which quite appropriately takes a position on most issues, was caught off guard by the mercenary's ban not only on apartments, but also on trees.

The council members sent in a pitch to the council to lift the ban to the point where construction would not look elsewhere and existing businesses could proceed with projects.

We were pleased to see the council listen carefully to the chamber's request and not to just allow the moratorium to stand.

The chamber is right, but we don't believe the possible short-term loss of new businesses will have a long-term effect. The council's firm stance sent a signal to those developers who do eventually build here that they must be sensitive to the effects of their projects on the community.

It is important, though, another signal the council sent— that, at least in this case, it won't be swayed by the pressure of opinion.

Your sincerely,

[Signature]

Mike Robinson

If you have a kid under the age of 11, you know about this. You know that this game is the bane of our existence. It was first around the clock, answering the phone, while we tried to get through the game. Forget drugs. Three holes are built into the community and time spent in the settings, which in this day and age, you know about it.

I congratulate Don Miller for his years of experience on the ratepayers. Attend community meetings and watch for improvement projects.....

Bob Piquette

The Federal Way News/Community News welcomes
letters. Send them to 541 S. 322nd St., Federal Way, Wash., 98003.
Small businesses ask the state to increase technical assistance

BY JOE WALLACE

The state of Washington has had a good deal of success in creating a variety of small-business concerns. Two organizations established under the state's Small Business Development Act are the Washington Small Business Development Council and the Washington Women's Small Business Development Council. Though the councils have had success in creating a variety of small businesses, it is only the beginning of what can be done to encourage more small business.

The state legislature and the federal government have a number of programs to encourage small businesses. The state Small Business Development Council has a variety of programs to help small businesses.

THE MAKING OF A BUSINESS

The challenge is to encourage more small businesses to exist. The Small Business Development Council has a number of programs to help small businesses.

THE IMPORTANCE OF SMALL BUSINESS

The Small Business Development Council is dedicated to helping small businesses.

THE FUTURE OF SMALL BUSINESS

The future of small business is bright. The Small Business Development Council has a variety of programs to help small businesses.

THE ROLE OF SMALL BUSINESS

The role of small business is important. The Small Business Development Council has a variety of programs to help small businesses.

THE NEED FOR SMALL BUSINESS

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THE CHALLENGE TO SMALL BUSINESS

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THE IMPORTANCE OF SUPPORT

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Library officers will help plan new facility

The Federal Way Library Board of Trustees has elected officers for the coming year, officials announced at the board's last meeting.

By ANN BARTMAN

A murder attack on the U.S. federal courthouse in Salt Lake City is not a one-off event, federal agents say. For better or worse, they say, the attack is an indication of the Qaeda's presence in the U.S., at least in the West.

Another man known to be in Salt Lake City in recent weeks was Yassar Abou Nokra, a Jordanian who was released from prison in the U.S. earlier this year.

A spokeswoman for the Salt Lake City police said there was no evidence that Nokra was involved in the attack.

The Maine Athletic Club, which sponsored the Maine State Meet on July 11, was held yesterday in Bangor. The meet was won by Maine's John O'Brien, who set a new state record in the mile.

The Maine Athletic Club has been holding meets in Maine for over 100 years. The organization was founded in 1890 and has been hosting meets ever since.

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Bridge removal still draws skeptics

By ANN BARTMAN

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Disasters, strike put hurt on local food banks

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Care campus has its first tenants

The Federal Way Political candidates won on the Federal Way County Council in the Nov. 7 election. Those winners in the council's 11 districts, which include the Federal Way area, are: Mary Ehlis, District 4; Jeff Green, District 5; John Roper, District 6; Ken Fletcher, District 7; Jeff Green, District 8; Commuity Council, District 9; Justin Barney, District 10; Maryellen Roper, District 11; and Barry Austin, District 12. The results in District 5 are up

10 picked in community council election

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Look for our Christmas coloring contest the weekend after Thanksgiving. Lots of great prizes from the merchants! Pick up contest coloring entries at any store in the Federal Way Shopping Center for kids 4-12 years old.

THE REEL THING
The Reel Thing has been in business for 5 years. With all the employees combined, they have over 35 years of experience! Every month the Reel Thing has "clinics" for the general public. This month on Nov. 29th the "Green River Trout Club" will be at the store to give their presentation. In Jan & Feb., the Reel Thing will be at the Kingdome for International Sportsmans Exhibition. Look for their booth!

CAFÉ PACIFIC
Owners John & Amy Hatcher have opened the doors for business just 6 weeks ago! The menu includes great items such as fresh seafood, pasta, chicken, salad, sandwiches & much more. Everyday Café Pacific has a new lunch & dinner specials. They also have great desserts & espresso. They will soon have beer & wine on their menu. The atmosphere of Café Pacific is classy but yet relaxed. It's a restaurant for everyone! They are open 7 days a week.

THE HAIR AFTER
Owner, Soozie Palmer has owned the shop for 2 years. She has been with The Hair After for a total of 12 years. Soozie and her employees offer most services that includes hair cutting, styling, color, perms, braiding, waxing, sculptured nails and sun tanning.

Johnny's Seafood
Johnny's Seafood has been located in the Federal Way Shopping Center for 10 years. They sell all types of seafood including specialty seafood such as smoked oysters and mussels. Manager Bob Hardy said Johnny's will have holiday gift boxes, smoked, canned salmon and holiday party trays for the holidays. Johnny's Seafood will also be selling lutefisk.

Meredith's Office Furniture
Meredith's Office Furniture is new to Federal Way. We opened our 19th store in the Federal Way Shopping Center on February 1, 1989. Meredith's specializes in desk, chairs, files and computer furniture for the office or the home.

Federal Way Hobby & Crafts
This is the Federal Way Hobby & Craft's 5th year anniversary. Owner, Jeri Gore and her employees are proud of their success in the Federal Way Shopping Center. Their store carries a large variety of art supplies, general crafts, cake decorating supplies and candy making. They also have a large assortment of plastic model kits, building supplies and miscellaneous hobby crafts.

Tiger's Eye
Growing with the community since 1985, the Tiger's Eye T-Shirt Shop features many decals representing Seattle, Federal Way and Washington State. Ideal gifts for travelers and vacationers, as well as regular customers. Tiger's Eye offers caps and sweatshirts and specializes in custom screen printing. So bring them your ideas for family holidays, reunions or team logos...like today!

Bob's TV & Appliance
Bob's TV has actively been serving the Federal Way area with appliances, parts and service for the last 10 years. Owner Greg Hawkins said, "We appreciate you business." Call Bob's TV for holiday specials on low cost in-home appliance repair. "We're in business to serve you," Hawkins said.

Johnny's Sea Food Co. estab­lished in 1954, is recognized as Pierce County's leading quality seafood specialty store. Johnny's offers a complete selection of seafood from all over the world. Our court­eous, knowledgeable clerks are eager to assist you. Seafood is our only business & WE DO SEAFOOD RIGHT!

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Bird man of Zenith creates wooden wildlife in woodshed

By JODI YANCER

Found in branches with perfect feathering, Bob Benson's ducks are ready to fly at any moment.

"Benson, who has also been asked to teach wood carving for local organizations. Although the idea of teaching appeals to him, he's not committing to the plan at this time."

Most of Benson's birds and ducks are native to the area and painted according to their natural habitat. "I will use dead birds as models, keeping the bird's body preserved in his freezer."

NURSERY men of his earlier work are mounted on the walls or standing on shelves. Benson holds onto the piece to preserve his humility, he says.

"When I look at some of my old pieces I think they're awful," he says. But all of Benson's ribbons and prizes haven't spoiled him. He has competed in carving shows as far away as California and as many as 600 miles away.

Benson earned his first place last month at a carvers' competition. Benson is a wood carver by trade and has been carving since he was a teenager. "I was looking out my window one day and saw a hummingbird hovering over my mailbox," says Benson, describing one of his latest pieces. "I was inspired to carve a hummingbird.

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No EIS required for home project

The subdivision of 5.5 acres near 144 lots for single-family residences does not require preparation of an environmental impact statement (EIS), according to King County officials.

The site is located north of Southwest 30th Street, between 15th Avenue Southwest and 16th Avenue Southwest if the roads were extended.

The project is being called Forest Ridge and is being proposed by Federal Way's Duwa Real Estate, Inc.

No EIS required for school project

King County officials have determined that construction of a conference system for landing boats at the Hightower Community College Marine Technology Center in Redondo Beach does not require preparation of an environmental impact statement (EIS).

The system has already been installed at the center on Peppe Island just off Redondo Beach Drive between South 35th Street and Bonaventure Way South.

Granting project does not require EIS

King County officials have decided that the granting of about 5 acres at 8803 13th St. S.E. for conference purposes is not an environmental impact statement (EIS) required.

A commercial building will be built on the site, which is located in the commercial area of Federal Way.

The EIS determination will be made on the building.

The development is proposed by Park Property Developments.

Land Use Notices

The county's decision not to require an EIS may be appealed until Nov. 30. For information on appealing, call the county at 258-84-66.

References to the project by its file number, 0062-894-27.

No EIS required for sailboat launch

County officials are making the construction conform to county ordinance by issuing a decision that an EIS is not required.

Although the system is being built on county property, the decision states that the county's decision not to require the EIS is not an environmental impact statement (EIS).

The permit must be renewed each year.

The project involves the construction of a boat launch.

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County explains its road completion plans

By KURT HERZOG

County officials said that the improvements for Military Road South and Federal Way are not scheduled to be completed this week, but the county will not apply for federal funds for construction until right-of-way is acquired. The project is expected to cost $3.5 million.

The environmental impact statement (EIS) on improving South 344th Street from Federal Way's Southwest 312th Street to 16th Avenue South was released last week as part of the county's efforts to improve roads in the area. The EIS is scheduled to be released sometime in 1990, depending on when the group decides to make a decision.

The county has no money budgeted for the stretch of South 344th Street from Federal Way's Southwest 312th Street to 16th Avenue South. However, the group is trying to acquire the right-of-way along both sides of the road. The group hopes to complete the project in January on widening Southwest 312th Street.

The project will complete two road projects in Federal Way. Construction will begin in January on widening South 344th Street from Federal Way's Southwest 312th Street to 16th Avenue South. The road will be widened to a two-lane southbound lane. The project is expected to take four years to complete.

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fighting illiteracy

coalition teaches adults how to read

by carole martens

the southwest seattle literacy coalition is teaching that statistics with two centers on the west side and a volunteer staff of over 80 people.

peter russell, a vista volunteer, arrived at the coalition in august 1988 to find two people.

volunteer staff of more than 60 people, a gram coordinator in august.

administrative support.

seattle community college lend serve west seattle, white center, and community college and south seattle community college lend administrative support.

russell ended his term as a program coordinator in august. vista provided a grant for him to continue his role.

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the coalition offers tutoring for adults in both basic literacy and english as a second language. green said there is not a typical student. basic literacy student range from ages 15 to 85. high school after leaving the program has experienced college change in grade from grade to grade because they were football stars and graduated with a second-grade reading level.

highway information availability

the department of transportation offers a variety of phone lines that provide road information: highway construction, highway accidents, traffic conditions, -fax pas- reports (oct-auth mar., charge: $ 1.00/30 minutes), count your change, 775-3270.

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green and russell are the last vista-funded coordinators and their grants run out in august 1990.

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a volunteer board of directors was formed in june. the board is comprised of business people, futurists and advocates.

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what illiteracy is tied with intelligence, as people feel embarrassed to read. reading is a skill. it is just like any other skill. it does not make me stupid," said green.

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Margaret Allen

Margaret Allen, 71, died Nov. 11 in Federal Way. Born Nov. 11, 1917, in Walla Walla, she had lived for 28 years.
The company grew and gained a reputation for its milk being delivered in metal cans. She worked as a sheet metal worker.
Margaret Allen was survived by one son, Robert S. Allen, Federal Way; one brother, William Allen, Eureka, Calif.; and a sister, Ruth Hopper, Sacramento.

A HERD of Holsteins rally behind Dan Smith, majority owner of Smith Bros. Dairy in Kent. The cows sport their Holstein bibs and look as suitable to their ancestry as their home delivery route. "These folks are very loyal to our business," says Smith.

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The cows are milked three times a day, for so many years, you don't have to change your normal eating habits. You can start losing fat and reduce calories from the very first day, as Smith explains that the production is improved by pounding the cows' udders, "Just one more effect for breeding now."
Jefferson comes back to blow away Braves

By GERARDO BOLONG

Jefferson coach Nelson Garcia. "Our plan was to have our forwards firing bullets at the goalies and arrows in the second half to knock the Roosevelt Eagles with intense ferocity."

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With 19:32 remaining until second half, Federal Way forward Emily Brehm was fouled in front of the net and Jefferson was awarded a direct free kick into the left side of the goal net and Chapman slotted the ball past the keeper.

With 12:12 elapsed in the first half, Federal Way forward Emily Brehm scored the goal. Chapman's shot was deflected by the goalie, but the rebound fell to the Federal Way goalkeeper. Chapman continued to absorb the Teddies' best shots.

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Steelheaders net angling tips at Sportsworld clinic

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Jerry La Chapelle, president of the South King County Steelheaders Club, announced at last week's clinic that the club had secured some fishing equipment to sell as a fund-raising event. Anyone interested in purchasing Neoprene waders or float tubes from Joes should give Jerry a call at #479-4400. Those interested in learning more about fly fishing for steelhead and salmon can contact the Puget Sound Fishermen. For dates and times of meetings drop the clinic a line at Post Office Box #9990, Tacoma, WA 98401.

On a different topic, the state Department of Wildlife has published a free pamphlet on winter fishing for steelheads. For your copy write: Washington Department of Wildlife, 600 N. Capitol Way, Olympia, WA 98504.

Cristi Rollolazo receives honor

Cristi Rollolazo, a senior at Thomas Jefferson High School and a member of the school's swim team, has been named Athlete of the Week.

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Jennifer McDermott, who won the 100 freestyle (54.95), "I don't know that I've ever won that race," she said. "I just kept the ball in our offensive territory, really try and attack them, and force them to well up."

Jennifer Thumau of Jefferson, who won the 200 IM (2:09.20). "It's important not to get too caught up in the moment. Suddenly, it slips right by you," Peterson said. "It's 80 easy to get caught up in the moment. Suddenly, it slips right by you," Peterson said. "As long as his team is No. 2, he won't complain."

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Kentwood blanks Lions in opener

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Kennedy football team crushes Chehalis, 57-7

By JERANDO HOLLAND
The News

Kennedy's defense didn't break a sweat Friday night.

Defending its opponents gets a lot of testing players and defensive line, the JFK Bearcats 57-7 in a first-quarter romp against the Chehalis Bears.

"Our offense really mixed it up," said coach Tom Merrill.

"We scored on the third play of the game," added Bearcats quarterback Gerrit Bourgette. "We worked on stopping the inside to try and get to the outside and that's what we did today." Bourgette's 1-yard touchdown run led to 20 points in the first quarter.

As the game continued, the defense held Kennedy state second running back Frank Bourgette to just 3 yards on 3 plays.

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**Little Logger makes it big**

Continued from B-6:

X-Man will chair Honorary Chairman of a public program that Xavier McDanlel is the 1990 Coach of the Year in January, when physical education teachers can better understand what it means and how it feels to be a wheelchair athlete. They can also talk about their own experiences with physical education classes.

**OLIPHANT KNOWS**

It takes a lot to be master of all trades. It's hard to tell them. He has been a professional welder, managed a fast-food restaurant, worked in the shipyards and also worked on a barge for five months. He also worked on the federal government's missile and submarine projects.

On the screen, Oliphant recorded five 100-yard punt returns in his career. He also earned Kodak All-American honors his senior season while averaging 33 yards on kickoff returns and 20.1 yards per punt return.

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**Eagles hold back Roughriders, 2-1**

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Big Mountain adds quad lift to attract more skiers

A major new high-speed quad chairlift has been installed at Big Mountain Ski Area this summer. The lift will add another component to both the skiing and the service facilities at the ski area.

With the addition of the new lift, the number of skiers served per hour will increase from 550 to 2,800 skiers per hour. The lift will increase that lift's capacity by about 4,000 skiers— it's currently about 4,000 skiers per hour.

The new quad-chairs, which replace the old double chairlift, will increase the mountain's speed and capacity. The new lift will allow skiers to reach the top faster and with less crowding, improving the overall skiing experience.

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Vietnam vets still fight herbicide's side effects

Many people happily wave Vietnam veteran's hats and buttons. Antiquated student looks forward to a day off from school while others anticipate a three-day weekend at various locations.

But for thousands of veterans, the memories haunt them as they realize their mistakes were made — the annual observance is a haunting reminder of time spent in others' lives.

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Couple married in Idaho ceremony

Mauria K. Jensen and Steven M. Prince were married Oct. 7 in Lewiston, Idaho. The Rev. Joseph Schmidt performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jensen of Lewiston. She graduated from Lewiston High School in 1987 and earned a chemistry degree from Gonzaga University in 1989. She earned a pharmacy degree from Washington State University in 1991 and works as a pharmacist for Sisters of Providence University in 1981 and works as a pharmacist for Sisters of Providence.

Margeit Lea was her maid of honor, and her bridesmaids were Joee Dickinson and Betty Reynolds.

The groom is the son of Dr. Ronald C. Prince of Decatur, Ill., and Carol Prince of Oregon. He graduated from Decatur High School in 1981 and earned an economics degree from Willamette University in 1985. He is a branch manager for First In- currence.

Dr. Ronald C. Prince was his best man, and his groomsmen were Dan Prince and Dave Henderson.

The couple honeymooned in Mexico and are living in Seattle.

Mackin-Nielsen marry in Portland

Martha Ellen Mackin and Steven M. Prince were married Sept. 12 at Mary Magdalene Church in Portland. The Rev. Frank Campbell performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sverre Mackin of Portland. She attended the University of South Florida and the University of Oregon and the Portland. She attended the Lutheran University and is an account manager for GTE-NW.

The groom is the son of Dr. Delphine Kohler, MD, of Husbund, Penn. He earned his degree from Willamette University in 1982. He is a computer engineer for Boeing.

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Auguest wedding joins Geer-Kohl

Lori Geer and David Kohl were married Aug. 11 at Wayzata United Church of Christ. The Rev. David Cappel performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Geer II of Federal Way. She attended Pacific Lutheran University and an assistant professor for a computer science.

The groom is the son of Dr. Stanley Kohl Jr. His ushers were Doug Irish and Jeremy Wilkin- son, and his best man, and his groomsmen were David Kohl and Michael O'Connell.

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Centennial sentinel

DEVIN WOLLER, 16, keeps a close watch on the cake being served as part of Lake Colton Elementary School's Washington state centennial celebration and Veterans' Day program last Thursday. The 32-inch by 42-inch cake weighed 16 pounds and took the bakers at Sunshine Bakery & Sweetshop more than four hours to decorate. Woller is a fifth-grader at Lake Colton.

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Cheesecake adds flare to holidays

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In Black Forest Cheesecake, luscious swirls of chocolate and cream combine with a mellow layer of creamy sweetness. Cherry juice lends the sour cream for garnishing, use a bar of chocolate at room temperature.

You don't have to be a master baker to create this elegant cake. The marbling effect is easily achieved by dividing the batter, then adding mixed cherries in 'blocks' to the melted chocolate batter. The marbled effect results from the two batters of different densities being mixed, one on top of the other. With practice, you can achieve a nearly perfect swirl with a thin spatula.

In Black Forest Cheesecake, cherries are used to create an elegant, marbled effect.

1. Preheat oven to 350°F and prepare a 9-inch springform pan. Line bottom of pan with parchment paper. Place pan on rack in center of oven.

2. In clean, dry medium bowl, gently mix together 1 cup chocolate wafer crumbs, 2 T sugar, 1 cup heavy cream, and 1 tsp. vanilla extract.

3. To make cherry layer, reserve 1 cup of cherry juice. To prepare cherries, drain, rinse and chop, about 1 cup.

4. To prepare chocolate batter, in another large bowl, gently mix together 1 cup chocolate wafer crumbs, 2 T sugar, 1 T cocoa, 1 T flour, 3 T melted butter, 1 tsp. vanilla extract, and 1 T cherry juice.

5. Pour about half of cherry batter into prepared pan. Spread evenly with spatula. Pour chocolate batter over cherry layer, spread evenly. Swirl with a thin spatula.

6. Bake at 350°F for 1 hour to 1 hour, 20 minutes. Cool on wire rack for 10 minutes. Remove cheesecake from pan. Place pan on rack and refrigerate until set, at least 4 hours or overnight.

7. To serve, remove rim of pan and cut cake into wedges. Garnish with chocolate curls, if desired.

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