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Nov 9th and 10th
Homespun for the Holidays
Stranahan Hall
Toledo OH

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Member Spotlight: On Robert Czyzewski       By: Sharon Dunoski

Toyz, Toyz, Toyz
Bob and Corrine Czyzewski are partners in a woodworking business and are toymakers extraordinaire. They have been married for fifty-five years and have four children, Kevin, Renee, Denise, and Lisa, with four grandchildren Melissa, Tyler, Amy and Derrick. Bob’s career with General Motors spanned thirty three years, starting as a machine operator and advancing to supervisor. He spent three years as an industrial engineer, ending his career as a manufacturing coordinator.

Although Bob has been a member only since 2007, his love of woodworking began forty years ago making furniture for remodeled kitchens. Incidentally, it was when Bob helped with some woodworking in his neighbor’s remodeled kitchen that he suggested he look to artistic wood crafting. His neighbor is member Rose Clapp (animal treats).

Bob and Corrine enjoyed the company of their grandson, Tyler for his first five years, while Mom and Dad worked. It was during this time that Bob began designing and building wooden toys and games to amuse Tyler. Bob’s first show with the Toledo Craftsman’s Guild rendered enough sales to pay expenses; he was now building a second career. Some of the toys that Bob designs are fire trucks, bulldozers, airplanes, jet planes, cars and trucks of all kinds, trains, strollers, baby swings and many more items.

As the years passed Bob’s reputation as a quality toymaker has grown by leaps and bounds. He has toys in Honduras, Australia, South Africa, and Italy, as well as all over the U.S. His greatest pride is the wooden replicas of the military helicopters flown in Iraq and Afghanistan. He and Corrine have had families purchase these items and send them to their family members that are military pilots.

All toys are constructed with safety in mind, meeting all safety standards set by the federal government. Bob’s toys have no sharp corners, nails or screws, and are smoothly sanded with a hand rubbed wax finish. There are no metal parts. The toys take longer to make, but are well worth the extra effort. Bob recently gave a talk at a Guild meeting about complying with government safety regulations.

Corrine is also instrumental to the success of the business. She does the entire book keeping, packing, scheduling, and face-work on the “little people”. She and Bob truly work as a team at shows.

In addition to toy making, Bob enjoys gardening. He is very proud of a tree that “he nurtured from a little twig”. A favorite restaurant is PF Chang, and a favorite movie is “The Bodyguard”. He loves to read anything about the Great Lakes. A few years ago at a TCG meeting, the Board wished aloud of the need for sandwich signs to set out near the road to announce our shows, Bob volunteered and constructed four very large, sturdy signs that are still used at all TCG shows.

Bob is quoted to say, “I enjoy designing my ‘toyz’. I always tell people that if you help someone, you will always get paid back some way.” Bob and Corrine may be reached at ETTA1509@AOL.COM or (419) 867-9877 for show information, special orders, etc.

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I'm in my twenties...
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- **Karat**
- **Pure Gold content**
- **Different Karats (10K, 14K, 18K, 24K)**

### Metal Mania: Plated vs. Vermeil vs. Filled vs. “The Real Thing”

By Pamela Lemons, Webmaster

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**Fun Fact:** A long time ago, when a man retired, he received a gold watch as a thank you for his years of service. Did you know that the watch that man received was likely Gold Filled?

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Aeschliman, Pat
Christmas tree skirts, snowmen dolls, placemats, wall hangings, pillows, hot pads, Christmas socks, applique' sweatshirts

Albaugh, Tom
Woodworking DBA Knock on Wood

Anderson, Sharon
Fabric pillows, table runners, place mats DBA Sharon's Creations

Andros, Kathy
Crocheted afghans, snowflakes, sweaters, catnip mice, angels, painting on fabric, glass bead jewelry

Angus, Patricia
Woodburning

Atzinger, Donald
Metal and iron yard art

Ball, Patricia
Jewelry

Babos, Jill & Steve
Quilted Fabric coin purses

Bartram, Carl
Handmade toy candles

Beavis, Suzanne
Jewelry; sterling silver, glass beads, pearls, crystal, etc. fused glass-dish, plaques, candle dishes.

Benham, Hope & Kent
Personalized hand painted Christmas ornaments

Bersicker, Carol
Nature photography

Bialecki, Amandas & Chad
Floral

Blankerts, Beth
Hand made food dips and cheese balls

Bolander, Karen
Soap DBA Me & T Natural Homemade Soaps

Boirud, Mary Ann
Learning quilts, baby quilts, table runners, fabric, polymer clay

Bowman, Susan
Silk & dried floral arrangements, potpourri, painting and candles.

Boyd, Kira
Recycled Fabric

Breker, Josephine C.
Ribbon roses, tree trims, silk flowers, basket weaving, sewing on leather, fusible designs on shirts, serging on fabric, sewing, glass sagging

Brooks, Judy
Embroidery and quilting

Brown, Jeannine
Quilted purses, checkbook covers, coin purses and key wristlets

Bundy, Charlene and Ronald
Pillow blankets, baby blankets, embroidered s shirts and sweatshirts, knitzing, scarves, pillow cases, snowmen, aprons, hot dish trivits, polished stone angels

Cantu, Deb & Ruben
Decorative tote painting DBA Deb's Details

Cathers, John (Jack)
Intricate scroll saw work various styles, wood toys, personalized silhouettes, bread knife and bread boards, table & kitchen items.

Chapka, Sandy
Tote painting, sin & parchment, wood, glass and on small furniture DBA Tolebough Painting

Clapp, Rose & Brenda
Happy Hound dog treats: cookies, muffins, brownies, etc. DBA Happy Hounds Dog Treats

Clifton, Sue
Pom pom characters, holiday floral in wicker, wood & tin, x-mas ornaments DBA Sue's Pom Pom

Cole, Anne
Standard tote bags, pillow cases (fabric) oven door towels, knitting, prayer beads DBA Sew There

Collins, Sandy
Infant swings, wooden toys-unique designs

Danzasen, Carol
Candles, wreaths, sewing, embroidery, potpourri, herb blends, painting, woven baskets

Davis, Connie
Crochet

Dunlap, Sally & Paul
Sewing, crochet, knitting

Dunski, Sharon
Folk art, cross stitch, tote painting, fabric-sewing DBA Tyme Remembered

Early, Mary Lou
Hand crafted earrings, cross stitch, macrame , rugs, bear only necklace, flowers, decorative yard posts with solar lights DBA Mary's Unique Crafts

Edle, Jil
Polymer clay jewelry

Fair, Roger
Photography, matting and framing, fairground photos DBA Fairgrounds Photos

Fair, Roger & Judy
Machine embroidered apparel

Finch, Catie & Hugh
Decorative painting

Fine, Marilyn
Knitted articles, children, infant and scarfs

Fisher, Keith & Brenda
Wood

Folmer, Sharon
Fabric, floral, painting DBA Sharry's Touch

Fuller, Julie & Brian
Handmade cuffs

Fuller, Sandra
Doll clothes and doll accessories

Garza, Suzie
Floral, silk and dried

Gladeux, Liz & Bill
Wine lamps, cork art, Baby gift cakes?

Goeder, Nicholas
Tinamith

Goff, Darrel
Tire art DBA Opona LTD

Grabaczky, Dave
Oak woodworking; shelves, plant stands & accessories. wooden jewelry boxes, painted wood, metal working

Grabaczky, Marge
Cross stitch

Grosh, Candi
Hand made soaps, lotions, bath fizzies, scrubbies & lip balms DBA Scents Between Friends

Hahn, Carole J.
Tote painting & decorative art

Haley, Suzanne
Baskets, ornaments, fabric dolls, quilting, applique, paper-mache, rustic wood & clay

Hanson, Sarah
Fine art, Nature, abstract, candid children photography DBA Captured Miracles By Sarah Hanson

Harley, Barb
Embroidered / applique, denim shirts & sweatshirts. Table runners

Haug, Diane
Floral

Hawkins, Carrie
Fine art, primitive sewn folk art, handmade candles, all natural home made soaps DBA Scaredy Cat Primitive

Haynes, Jocelyn
Cookies, buckeyes, chocolate covered pretzels DBA Emma's Sweets

Haynes, Sue
Potholders, aprons, doll clothes, floral items, baked potato bags

Hayward, Lynn
Floral DBA Bee Lady

Hold, Nancy
Sewing

Hendricks, Kim
Dough ornaments, oven baked clay miniatures & ornaments

Herman, Thomas & Diana Metal "Steel" Art DBA Bluecreek Farms

Heubarger, Dale & Sharon
Glass blowing, bowls, vases, porcelain dolls etc. sewing, american girl doll clothes

Hylton, Dave & Judi
Stained glass artwork, mosaic art, bottle art DBA D & J Glass Designs

Hoyler, Jennifer
Soaps, lotions, balms and butters DBA Jennyliz Aromatics LTD

Hopkins, Mark
Woodworking

Hoskins, Melinda
Porcelain dolls, handmade clothes, stuffed animals, assorted porcelain DBA ABI & Mel Doll Hospital Studio

Hutchins, Lori
Fused glass DBA If I'd Jewelry

Ilconich, Tiffany & Gary
Wood, floral

Jaqqa, Cindy
Sewing, Fabric, purses, aprons, tote bags

Jenne, Gene
Glass creations

Johnson, Inge & Hyter, Frank
Wood, floral, granola, photo

Kadri, Amira & Emmett
Air dry clay, canvas painting, painting on wood

Kania, Sherril
Primative

Karafa, Norma & Frank
Custom made Wooden toys and crafts

Karam, Connie
Soft sculpture, fabric items, cross stitch on basket weave, applique, magnets, painting, wood on wood

Keel, Danielle
Photography

Keyes, Georgie
Doll clothing

Kohring, Sandra
Knitting, scarves, mitts, felted hand bags(hand knit accessories with attitude)

Kowalski, Cathy
Crochet afghans, shawls, baby blankets DBA Productions by CK

Kreuer, Loraine
Lampworked beads and jewelry, crochet and knitted items

Kristof, Tamara
China painting, porcelain, glass, enamel

Kwiatkowski, John
Hardwood coin banks- coin lamps DBA White Street

Kwiatkowski, Vicky
Candy/baking DBA Vicky's Sweet Treats

LaGrange, Catherine & David
Child aprons and Adult shirt Saver's (adult bibs)

Laneay, Belinda & David
Engraving on stone and glass DBA Design Stone Engraving & Always Remembered Monument

LaPoint, Catherine
Basket weaving DBA Basket Witches

Larkin, LuAnn
Candles, potpourri, incense

Latta, Becky & Jerry
Pottery.

Latta, Jerry
Wood turning

Layman, Karen
Spoon Jewelry

Lemons, Pamela
Chainsmiall jewelry and accessories, viking knit jewelry and accessories DBA Mostly Maille

Lender, Traci
Baby quilts, table runners, fabric bowls, coasters

Lysted, Karen
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Less, Deb, Bob & Beth Ann  
Fused glass art & slump wine bottles  
DBA Harbor Glass

Loroco, Robert  
Knitted and felted wearable's  
DBA Buckeye's Knits and Crafts

Low, Larry  
Spark art " photograhic

Lutz, Dona  
Decorated barn siding boards, egg boards, dried flowers, wood, stenciling, wreaths

Mabrey, Shwu  
Fabric crafts, floral

Marks, Deb  
Woven rugs, fresh evergreen wreaths, centerpiece etc

Masazine, Mary

Methvin, Debi & Tom  
Wood items, painting, painted wood & glass crafts, crochet and knitting, hand made scented soaps and potpourri

sachets, sewing, clothing, clay pot lighthouses  
DBA Deb's Designs

Methvin, Rachael  
Crocheting and knitting, hand made soaps and scrubs  
DBA Rachael's Scrubs

Meyer, Toni  
2-D paper toile, china painting, toile painting, frames, bird houses, toile

Mills, Pat  
Wood, floral

Milton, Brenda  
Quilling  
DBA Quintessential Quilling

Miro, Gail & Jay  
Kiln fired glass designs  
DBA Giro Glasswork

Mitchell, Rick & Kris  
Rock candles  
DBA Candles that Rock

Mohl, Linda & Jack  
Decorated denim shirts, cardigans & sweatshirts

Musser, Nadine  
Vintage sterling jewelry  
DBA Silver Wear by Nadine

Myers, Linda & Russ  
Metal art & crystal designs and applique on apparel, hand knit and crocheted items, embroidery  
DBA Mohr Sales

Nalodka, Kathy  
Fabric, pillows, quilts, bibs, quilting, sewing, dog collars

Newell-Turner, Carolyn  
ILLUMINATIONS

Nissen, Cynthia  
Crochet hats, Hair bows  
DBA CC's Bow Boutique

O'Leary, Donna  
Tole painting

O'Rourke, Kevin & Cathy  
Bottle art illuminations, sewing, enchanted portals

Ostrander, Debbie & Chris  
Bath soaps, bath salts and accessories  
DBA Bath House Soaps

Parker, Joan  
Fabric, appliqued & embroidered shirts & shorts

Perzynski, Elaine  
Tole painting on wood, paper twist dolls, acrylic painted items  
DBA The Kraftee Family

Porembski, Gloria & Ted  
Stuffed animals (like fur & fabric), soft sculpture dolls, doll clothes, machine sewn fabric items, creative twist, woodcrafts, string, yarn, mop dolls & animals

Prebe, Rita M.  
Decorated Red Hats, Finished Fleece Items, crochet, Night Lights, sewing, scented wax critters  
DBA Creations By Rita

Quigley, Carrie & Bill  
Doll clothes

Radon, Dorothy  
Brazilian embroidery

Raker, Betty  
Dried & silk arrangements on varied items

Reinharts, Allen  
Original wood toys & puzzles, wood clocks, wood shelf's and wall hangers

Revill, Barb & Rachel  
Folk dolls, cat dolls, sewing, hand knit doll sweaters & vests

Ritter, Kimberly  
Stained glass; stepping stones, floral arrangements, sewing  
DBA Walk on Glass

Rivera, Yolanda  
Hand painted wood and hand painted ceramics

Rohrbacher, Pamela & Michael  
Handmade fabric evening bags, handmade buttons, altered clothing, fabric cuffs, hand made leather accessories,  
DBA Little Luxuries

Royce, MaryAnn & Ken  
Dried & silk flower items, pompom characters, animals, wicker items, magnets, x-mas, ornaments, wood carving, wood

Royer, Ida & Jack  
Knitting, sewing, crochet

Santana, Julio & Susan  
Soft sculpture vegetables, sewing, fabric, finished wood, painted minis, dolls, pigs, cows, bears, rabbits, painted slates, painted shirts, decorative painting

Schaarschmidt, Judy  
China painting, porcelain dolls & tree trims

Schantz, Donna  
Polymer clay and lamp-work jewelry and Baskets

Schmidt, Suzanne  
Decorative and sculptural gourds

Schneider, Debbie  
Clay glass, metal jewelry, Hand made cards and stationary sets, cut out sweatshirts and canvas bags

Schorling, Pat & Rick  
Lamps, crochet items, pillows

Schuler, Barbara  
Fabric frames & albums, counted cross stitch, x-mas ornaments

Schumaker, Lynn  
Hand made greeting cards, bookmarks, stationary, hand stamped ceramic table coasters

Seifers, Judith & James  
Hand made quilts

Shaw, Sally  
Sewing, doll clothes, appliance covers

Shea, Joanie  
Wood items, arrangements, painting on wood, stenciling, needlepoint, fabric, sewing, braided rugs, wreaths, x-mas ornaments, lace angel

Shover, Lenette Belak  
Jewelry, sewing

Shufelt, Deb  
Stained glass mosaic garden art,

Smith, Bob  
Wood items

Smith, Kelly L.  
Candy and chocolates  
DBA Diva Supreme Chocolate's

Spoorers, Merry  
Wood & toile painting

St. Germain, Becka  
Lamps, lampshades, floral

Stannard, Eric  
Wood

Stannard, Vicki  
Leather, wood burning, painted wood & leather, wood items (INACTIVE SINCE 2006)

Stevens, Pat & Joe  
Fabric animals, shapes, dolls  
DBA PS Originals

Stukley, Bill & Marilyn  
Tole & decorative art

Swartz, Jeanne  
Tatted lace, jewelry and decorations and sculputures  
DBA Tattling & Quilling by Jeanne

Swartz, Tracy & Rex  
Gourd art  
DBA TCG LLC

Tarr, Joanne  
Sewing, fabric, American Girl & doll clothes, gothe clothes

Tillman, Jim  
Woodworking, scroll sawing and wood burning, pen and ink

Tod, Jan  
Cloth body dolls, fur doorknob mice & lambs, fabric, wax & porcelain dolls, doll clothes; Japanese Tamari thread balls, cross stitch

Trace, Robert & Gay  
Painted wooden toys

Treece, Gina & Pat  
Goat milk soaps  
DBA Gina's Goats Milk Soap

Vaughn, Jim & Em  
Woodworking, puzzles, tropical painting

Volschow, Ruth Ann  
Floral

Vrooman, Bob & Cathy  
Decorative painting, woodworking, puzzles, etc.  
DBA Hand Crafted Creations

Wellingen, Charleen  
Fabric/ sewing, quilting

Wells, Lori  
Fused glass  
DBA Lakeshore Fused Glass

White, Maria  
Swarovski Crystal & Wire Jewelry

Yarber, Deborah  
Handweaver  
DBA Craftsman Hill Farms

Young, Ann Marie & Irwin H.  
Clay  
DBA Anny's Clay Cut-ups

Young, Carolyn  
Sewing, goose clothes

Zenz, Carol  
Presses flower pictures; Yo-Yo dolls, painting, Garden frogs

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Welcome to P.S. Originals. I’m Pat Stevens, creator of the Grin Collection. My specialty is cloth wall/door hangings. Over the past 24 years my collection has evolved to include a number of forms. My latest additions are owl ornaments and extra large snowflakes. Two of my favorite embellishments are buttons and wool. Wool adds warmth, depth and richness to my creations and buttons are that final touch that bring them to life.

For my schedule and to see more of my work go to www.psoriginals.com. You are also welcome to join my Sneak Peek email list. Members receive one email prior to each show allowing them to view a sample of the items just created and now available.

I invite you to explore the Toledo Craftsman’s Guilds craft shows. I will be at the Nov. 29 & 30, Crafts for Christmas and Dec. 15, Winter Festival of Crafts. Hope you can join us. God Bless and Protect, Pat Stevens.

St George Orthodox Cathedral

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Saturday October 19, 2013
10 am to 3 pm
(Located off I-75 at Buck Road Exit)

Free Admission & Plenty of Parking

Great Food (Chicken & Rice and much more)

Great Crafts

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Joanne Pentsos 419-698-1884

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10 am to 2pm
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All of The Toledo Craftsman’s Guild Shows

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Family, Performing, and Crafting: American Icon Marie Osmond
By Pamela J. Rohrbacher B.A. TCG Board Member

All of us, in our younger days remember singing along with Marie Osmond’s Paper Roses. Beautiful, glamorous, talented…we all loved her. But, did you know that she is an internationally known business owner, quilter, crafter, and doll and fabric designer? Ever since making her first doll blanket at age five, Marie has been hooked on sewing and quilting.

“My parents always wanted each of their children to have a creative outlet beyond performing…” she says, and always encouraged the family to carry small suitcases with projects tucked inside. “Mine always had a hand sewing project in it…” Olive was Marie’s mother and taught her how to sew. However, Marie learned many of her professional techniques for garment sewing from dressing designer Ret Turner, her lifelong friend and mentor. Marie was very fortunate to be involved in a business where access to great designers was a daily occurrence. Sometimes, Marie relates, she literally had to be dragged on stage by her older brothers for a performance “…because I just wanted to stay backstage and sew.”

Over the years, as her talents grew, so did her passion. Both, Marie’s sewing and design businesses, have become phenomenally successful. She has designed lines of fabulous fabrics for Cranston Mills and Quilting Treasures, endorsed and advised on a line of sewing and embroidery machines for Janome, and created the ‘Essential Storage’ system to “keep it all in place.”

While sewing has been so important for Marie over the years, the time spent quilting and crafting with her mother was even more valuable. Eventually, as Olive’s health deteriorated, Marie renewed her interest in quilting. This was something they could do together. “I would sit next to her at the sewing machine as she (mom) directed the proceedings of the fabric selections, thread colors, and pattern designs. We would talk.” It was at that point “I absorbed her wise insights on raising children, running a home, making business decisions, and reading the scriptures.”

Marie has always tried to stress creativity to her eight children, but family values and loving memories are more important. Following a fire in 2005 that destroyed her home crafting room, as well as much of her show business memorabilia, Marie’s faith and resiliency allowed her to pull herself back up. “Thank goodness for digital photography. I was able to recreate many of the photographs and other tangible memories stored away.”

Crafters share a great tradition, and what better company than Marie Osmond? To learn more, order her great designs, or just to see her beautiful original works, check out these web sites:

For her dolls go to www.charismabrands.com
Sewing and embroidery machines: www.janome.com
Quilting fabrics: www.quiltingtreasures.com
Storage Systems www.advantus.com

Information for this story was culled from: Where Women Create by Somerset Studio Publications Summer 2009 pp. 10-23 (Well worth looking into. The photos are great) and Sew News Magazine Published by Primedia June 2006 pp. 64-67.
The Toledo Craftsman’s Guild Application for Membership

Name____________________________________________________________________
Address_________________________________________________________________
City___________________________________________________________________
State__________________________________________________________________
Phone___________________________________________________________________
Email___________________________________________________________________
Date___________________________________________________________________

Membership Categories
_________Individual - $30.00
_________Family $35.00

Membership is renewable each January family membership is husband & wife, and only children under 18 years of age.
Please include a one-time initiation fee of $12.00 upon joining the guild.

Do not send money with this application, Dues are payable only when accepted into The Toledo Craftsman’s Guild.

List your major craft (limit 3)
1._________________________________________ 2._________________________________________ 3.________________________

Send your photos (4) and paragraph describing how you make your craft, along with your application to:
The Toledo Craftsman’s Guild
C/O Ann Marie Young
2431 Eastmoreland Blvd
Oregon OH 43616

Or you may email your photos and information to annysc@aol.com

Please read carefully
All photos will be prescreened prior to submitting to the board members for jurying. They should be good quality.
Please send three color photographs of your craft and one photo of several items of your display. Photos must have your name and type of craft written on them.
You may also submit your paragraph and photos online at the email address listed
You will be notified by mail or on line after the items have been juried. Also please send a self-addressed stamped envelope (business envelope) with your application if you wish your photos returned. Be sure the envelope has sufficient postage.

Membership requirements and General Information

Online Instructions
From Debi Methvin, Membership Chairman
Check out our webpage at toledocraftsmansguild.org. See what all we do, when our shows are, who our members are and the type of crafts and art work they create.
If you like what you see and would like to apply for membership, print or download the application.
Or you can call the TCG phone line and request an application be mailed to you. Call 419-842-1925. Leave your name, address and zip code.
Also if you have any questions leave your phone number for a call back.
Fill out the application and mail to the jury chairman. The address is right inside. Make sure you include a paragraph describing how you hand make your craft, including what sort of materials you work with. Send at least three good quality (close up) photos of your craft and one of your set up or booth.
If you prefer you can e-mail the application, paragraph and photos directly to the jury chairman. The e-mail address is also just inside the application.
Send to Anny at annysc@aol.com.
It’s that easy! Once received the process takes about two weeks. Members are invited to attend the four general meetings we hold at The Toledo Botanical Gardens each year.
We hold drawings for free show spaces, have guest speakers and door prizes at some of the meetings, with a social hour after our meeting in November with goodies and refreshments provided by the Board Members. Hope to see you there!

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