



...strengthening the work of other hunting organizations within the province.

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• POSITIVE • FOCUSED • ORGANIZED

2002 NEWSLETTER



MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN

Bob Gruszecki

As a Foundation we work towards an Alberta where hunting continues to be a respected, traditional outdoor activity that remains a substantial and integral part of Alberta's heritage, culture and environment. As a foundation we are committed to the strengthening of the work that is done by our member groups. We are not trying to reinvent the wheel rather; we are trying to be proactive and provide more "arrows for the quivers" of the positive work done by other organizations. The collaborative efforts of this coalition within HFTF are being seen and heard. We are making a difference and that difference is a positive one. As a Foundation we are experiencing success in our efforts to perpetuate and protect "The Hunt!"

As individuals however, we need to ask ourselves what are we doing to provide positive, organized and focused efforts to protect and preserve our Hunting Heritage? What are each of us doing to increase the numbers of people participating in hunting and it's associated activities? What are we doing to maintain the opportunities we already enjoy? What are we doing to increase the public acceptance of hunting as a traditional outdoor activity?

Recently I was afforded the opportunity to witness my oldest son begin his hunting experiences and take a black bear on an archery hunt. The experience reinforced for me the importance of involving youth in this traditional outdoor activity. The importance of the hunt and the importance of a Father and Son's interaction during the hunt were also driven home to me. I experienced the heart pounding thrill of the chase, the pride of seeing my son experience success in an ethical and responsible way and most importantly, experienced the camaraderie of one of the most important people in my life while doing something that is vitally important to me.

The importance of the hunt and all that it encompasses is not easily expressed in words. This is something that as individuals we can all learn to do and indeed the survival of hunting depends on it! Many of us have the opportunity to share this experience but often choose not to. I encourage you to take the opportunity and capitalize on the importance of the hunt. It has a place in our lives, in our tradition, in our culture. It is part of who we are. As a compassionate human predator it is part of our very being! Indeed as hunters we must learn to be able to express the importance of the hunt. We need to help people understand why it is part of our value system.

As part of my value system, the hunt helps form the person I am. I watched with pride as the hunt and all the connected activities that make up the hunt, helped form my son's character. Admittedly, hunters as a whole face a dilemma of sorts. The dilemma is to alleviate the current mode of game management for quantity rather than for quality. All people – not necessarily just those who hunt – must come to the realization that more is not necessarily better. While on the bear hunt with my son,



(Continued on Page 2)

OUR MISSION

- To foster and increase public understanding, involvement and support of hunting.
- To ensure opportunities for every Albertan to hunt within a management system that conserves the wildlife resource.

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The Hunting For Tomorrow Foundation is governed by a Board of Directors. The functions of the Hunting For Tomorrow Foundation are carried out by the Executive Director under the direction of the Board of Directors, various working groups and task force committees.

The activities of HFTF are focused on three **primary Goals**:

1. To increase the number of people participating in hunting and it's associated activities within the limits of sustainable wildlife conservation;
2. To maintain and enhance hunting opportunities and experiences in the province such that hunters are encouraged to stay in the activity and new participants are attracted to it;
3. To increase public acceptance of hunting as a traditional outdoor activity that improves awareness of our natural environment, and is an important wildlife management tool.

The Hunting For Tomorrow coalition of hunting, fishing and trapping organizations includes participation from all major Stakeholder groups:

- ◆ Alberta Bowhunters Association
- ◆ Alberta Conservation Association
- ◆ Alberta Fish and Game Association
- ◆ Alberta Hunter Education Instructors' Association
- ◆ Alberta Professional Outfitters Society
- ◆ Alberta Sustainable Resource Development
- ◆ Alberta Trappers Association
- ◆ Canadian Wildlife Service
- ◆ Delta Waterfowl Foundation
- ◆ Foundation for North American Wild Sheep - Alberta Chapter
- ◆ Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation
- ◆ Safari Club International - Alberta Chapters
- ◆ Pheasants Forever

Member profiles are available for download on the Hunting For Tomorrow website: www.huntingfortomorrow.com

HFTF 2002 BOARD OF DIRECTORS & STAFF



Back Row: Dave Powell, Rob Olson, Tom Bateman, Bruce Stubbs, Darryl Kublik, Ken Ambrock, Glenn Brown **Front Row:** Kelly Semple, Bob Gruszecki **Missing:** Dave Duncan

MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN (Continued from Page 1)

we were each licensed for 2 bears. Does success mean that we had to shoot 4 bears? To my son and I, we found success before we even entered the woods. The time we shared in preparations, practice with our bows, talking about bears and where they lived, searching for bears in their habitat, spending time with like-minded individuals while in pursuit, were just some of the things that made up our hunt. Yes we each shot a bear but the actual harvest paled in priority to the total experience.

This "More is better" mentality hurts us as hunters. As a society we have the mentality that if you didn't win then you must have lost. Think about sporting events – do you remember the losing team in last year's World Series or Stanley Cup? How about 3 years ago? If we apply that thinking to my experience with my son, than if we went out trying to harvest 4 bears and didn't... then it follows that we must have lost. Quite the opposite is true however, as we were huge winners. I have never been a loser in a hunting experience. There is no win – lose mentality for us when we enter the woods with rod or gun. We are always winners! Personally the experience with my 15 year old on his first time bow hunt and first chance at a black bear was a huge win for both of us. I encourage each of you to experience the thrill of taking a first time hunter into the woods – our hunting future depends on it. May all of your wilderness trails be both safe and rewarding!

DID YOU KNOW ...?

- ◆ One person - Alberta Resident only - can legally hunt from 1 to 14 deer every year depending on the types of licenses they can receive.
- ◆ In 1907 Alberta licensed 450 hunters. By 1911, 10,000 hunters were licensed to hunt in Alberta. In 1967 there were 125,000 hunters and currently about 100,000 hunters in Alberta every year.
- ◆ In 1909 there were 3 Bird Game licenses sold. In 2001 there were 40,000 bird game licenses sold.

SUMMER MEET & GREET BARBEQUE

Tuesday, July 23rd proved to be another beautiful hot summer day and the perfect weather made a great day for the Alberta Hunter Education Instructors' Association (AHEIA) and Hunting For Tomorrow Foundation (HFTF) barbeque at the Edmonton Conservation Centre for Excellence.

Approximately 80 people attended and had the opportunity to try out the new AHEIA Interactive simulator with rifle, shotgun or handgun. A variety of materials about HFTF and AHEIA were available and many people picked up a good selection of valuable information. This was an excellent opportunity for people to visit and share information and stories about the passion that unites us all – that being conservation education and the perpetuation of hunting.



A unique highlight was the deep fried turkey that was served, which will no doubt boost turkey pot sales for various retailers.



Special thanks to all the volunteers that worked very hard to make this event so successful.



FUNDING ASSISTANCE

The Hunting For Tomorrow Foundation has been very fortunate to receive funding assistance from the following organizations. These funds have been used to further the work of the foundation including all projects and operational expenses.

Our sincere appreciation to the following contributors:

- ◆ Alberta Bowhunters Association
- ◆ Alberta Conservation Association
- ◆ Alberta Fish and Game Association
- ◆ Alberta Hunter Education Instructors' Association
- ◆ Alberta Professional Outfitters Society
- ◆ Delta Waterfowl Foundation
- ◆ Foundation For North American Wild Sheep - Alberta Chapter
- ◆ Pope & Young Club
- ◆ Private Donors
- ◆ Rocky Fish & Game Association
- ◆ Safari Club International - Northeast Michigan Chapter
- ◆ Safari Club International - West Michigan Bowhunters Chapter

COMMUNICATIONS WORKING GROUP

Chairman: Darryl Kublik

The goal of the Communications Working Group is to communicate the value and importance of hunting to all Albertan's. Through cooperation and assistance of numerous conservation groups within the province, the Hunting For Tomorrow Foundation (HFTF) is providing information to hunters and non hunters regarding our hunting heritage. Some of the successful communications tools that are enabling us to meet our goal are; magazine and newspaper articles, newsletters, radio interviews, posters, promotional items, email distribution lists, speaking engagements and exposure at sportsman's shows, and our web site. The HFTF web site is receiving more and more hits every month and receiving inquiries and comments from interested persons regarding our collective group and how they can become involved.

One of the most requested communication vehicles that we are providing is the distribution of informative fact sheets. These fact sheets are intended to provide information and assistance to hunters and non hunters. Currently, eleven fact sheets are available from the web site or can be provided by contacting our office; (see page 8 of this newsletter for a complete listing). These HFTF informative fact sheets will benefit all Albertan's by providing information and assistance to those that require it.

As Chairman, I would like to thank the members of the Communications Working Group for their dedication and commitment to developing our communication vehicles. With collaborative involvement we will continue to provide the services that promote our hunting heritage. Communication Working Group members are Don Meredith, Rob Olson, Kelly Semple, Randy Collins, Des Nolan, Eric Moland, and Greg Nolan.

HUNTER PARTICIPATION & OPPORTUNITIES WORKING GROUP

Chairman: Brent Markham

The Hunter Participation & Opportunities Working Group has been very active during 2002, with a number of exciting projects underway. The group has met several times and finalized the 2002/2003 Work Plan and then assigned Team Leaders to each element. These Teams have then recruited additional people to work on their specific objectives. This system appears to be working very well.

Work Plan Synopsis:

Youth Hunter Programs

- **Youth Bear Camp – 2003**

HFTF is proposing to host a **Youth Spring Bear Camp** during the first week of June 2003. An outfitter has donated the use of his Spring Bear outfitting camp and several Guides are willing to donate their guiding time for one week. The trip will include a fully guided black bear hunt (1 bear per hunter) along with fishing on the Athabasca River. (Approximate value \$2,500. U.S.) The program targets 7 hunters to participate in a 6-day spring black bear hunt. Each youth will have an adult Guide accompany them on the stands. The age group of the participants will be between 12-17 years of age. The system to select the hunters includes: A random draw for one winner (1) from every student that successfully graduates from the Hunter Education program during the past year. They simply complete a form with their name and address and parent's signature, in order to enter. An essay contest will also be available for six (6) successful candidates (1 per age group). A particular theme will likely be selected to focus the writing efforts.

- **Youth Mentorship Program**

There are two elements to the Youth Mentorship Program targeted for fall, 2002.

Approximately 25-30 youth will participate in the AHEIA/APOS/WOA ongoing **First Time Hunter** program. (This is nearly double from last year.) The long-term target is to involve the majority of outfitters in the Province in a guided bird hunt.

- **First Time Deer Hunter Program**

Approximately 25-30 people will participate in this program. This is nearly double of last year as well. 23 people are presently committed and the list for license requests has been approved by Fish and Wildlife.

- **“Wise Tracks” Magazine**

HFTF and AHEIA are co-ordinating a youth publication entitled “Wise Tracks”. The acronym TRACKS means *To Rouse Awareness For Children As Keen Sportsmen*. This will be an annual publication and the first issue will be targeted to be available in the fall.

- **Youth Kits**

HFTF is in the process of assembling several hundred “Youth Kits” to be available to mentors to give out to youth hunters that accompany them this fall. The kits includes a variety of items including a poster, key chain, decals, stickers and a number of other unique items as positive reminders about the youths first time hunting experience.

Hunter Programs

- **Dimensions Study Strategy Information**

The objectives of this sub-committee, is to review information learned from the Dimensions Study and other jurisdictions, develop strategies and identify specific actions to recruit, maintain and reactivate hunters.” Additionally, this review should identify indicators that the HPOWG should be monitoring. A system to follow up with the study group participants to update them on the progress achieved needs to be implemented.

- **Implement Phase II of the Accessible Lands for Hunting Initiative**

The Board has authorized HFTF to proceed with the “Accessible Lands For Hunting” project. The book will detail public lands that are available for hunting. It is laid out by WMU and the smallest parcel size will be quarter sections. This book will provide a valuable “Where to” reference for hunting access. The content focuses on the areas that are vacant public lands and would not include lands already under any form of disposition. (So the primary areas included would be the settled areas of the province.)

- **Hunting Regulations & Draw Review**

The objective of this sub-committee is to review the Alberta Guide to Hunting Regulations and the Alberta Hunting Draws booklets and provide recommendations regarding content, layout, ease for locating information, etc. Additional recommendations for some “Adaptive Approach” initiatives will also be provided.

- **Access/Landowner “Think-Tank” Workshop**

The objective of this sub-committee is to host a one-day workshop to discuss opportunities to increase access for hunting on private property, identify positive and negative examples of access initiatives throughout North America and use this information to develop an Access plan/proposal for Alberta and to review the existing habitat related programs, to determine if access for hunting can be linked to these programs.

**If any of these objectives are of interest to you,
contact the Hunting For Tomorrow Foundation office to find out how you may become more involved.**

USEFUL WEB SITES

Government Information about Fish, Wildlife and Related Subjects

For general information, including various publications available, visit the Alberta Sustainable Resource and Development Information Centre at:
<http://www3.gov.ab.ca/srd/info/index.cfm>

To be regularly notified of changes to SRD web sites, subscribe to Web Updates, available at the bottom on:
<http://www3.gov.ab.ca/srd/info/whatsnewsrd.cfm>

*For more information on other useful and interesting website locations
visit our website at:
www.huntingfortomorrow.com*

JOEY'S BEAR HUNT

Joey Gruszecki - Age 15 years

May 13th... a day I will remember for the rest of my life, because that was the day I shot my first black bear. It was also my first bow / tree stand hunt – but most importantly to me it was time well spent with my Dad. We were hunting in Northern Alberta on the Athabasca River. We left home on the 11th of May and arrived in camp on the 12th. The 12th was the first night we spent in a tree stand. Even though we didn't see or hear any bears I still enjoyed the night. It was great fun to sit out with Dad and enjoy the sights and sounds of nature – well all the sounds except for the 8 million frogs about 15 yards to the right of our stand that felt the desire to croak at incredible volumes all night.



The next night we were in a new spot and we had only been sitting for about for about 45 minutes or so when Dad, who was videoing the experience, tapped me on the shoulder and pointed at the hillside facing me. He whispered that a bear was coming down the hill. Since I couldn't see it I was sure that he was kidding (it's the sort of thing that he would likely do) but then I saw it too. A big black blob lumbering down the side of the hill. The adrenaline was starting to pump and I was very excited. He walked closer and closer to the bait, which was about 20 yards or so from where I was perched.

He started eating the cookies and beaver in the bait and I was waiting for him to give me the shot I wanted. After 5 minutes or so he tore off part of the tail of the beaver and took off running up the hill. He never gave me the perfect angle for a bowshot. Needless to say I was a little bummed out by the fact that I hadn't had the opportunity to try and shoot him but my Dad assured me that he would be back. Sure enough, about 20 minutes later the bear did return and now approached the bait much more cautiously. He came down and chose to walk the long way around which took him directly under my tree. He was carefully walking about 6 yards away from me when my knee made a cracking sound and he stopped dead in his tracks and stared up at me! At this point my heart felt like it was pounding through my chest and I was sure he was going to run away. I remained completely still and after about 20 or 30 seconds (which felt like 20 or 30 years) he resumed his course to the bait.

This time however, almost as soon as he reached the bait, he gave me the shot I wanted and I drew back and shot my first bear at around 6:30 pm on May 13th. He took off running for the hill but he never reached the top. He fell back down and lay at the bottom moaning for a few seconds and after he stopped I was fairly sure he was dead. I finally let out the breath that I was holding since the bear returned to the bait!

Without a doubt it is one of the most incredible experiences of my life, but I'm fairly sure that even if I hadn't seen a bear I would have had as much fun. Of the whole experience I'll remember and treasure the time and camaraderie I shared with Dad. It's like Dad said in camp..."There's so much more to bear camp than the bear!"



CAM'S PRODUCT REVIEW

TRADITIONS YOUTH MODEL ALS 2100 SEMI-AUTO SHOTGUN

Cameron Fenson - Age 12 years

I have recently acquired a Traditions youth model ALS 2100 SEMI-AUTO 12-gauge SHOTGUN. The special modified stock is better suited for youth or small-framed shooters. The butt plate fit perfectly into my shoulder with the shorter stock with a length of pull of 13 1/4 inches. I did not bruise when shooting clay targets and my accuracy increased because it was easier to hold the gun up without getting tired arms. Traditions also offers you a special deal when you grow out of this stock, sending a certificate for 50% off on a full sized stock. You have a choice of a Turkish walnut stock with a gloss blue barrel or the rugged synthetic stock with a matte finish barrel. The ALS 2100 is available in 12 or 20-gauge.

The ALS 2100 is a very versatile, gas operated shotgun. With a 24-inch vent rib barrel with interchangeable chokes it allows you to shoot anything from skeet to upland birds and waterfowl. It has a very light recoil and is very light in weight. The ALS 2100 can be purchased as a hunter combo, including a heavier deer barrel for shooting big game. You also have a choice if you get the heavier deer barrel to get the TruGlo® fully adjustable rifle sights or one with a fixed cantilever mount. The ALS 2100 has a very easy internal design for cleaning. The internal parts are designed for easy take down, it also comes with a trigger lock and these two things about the ALS 2100 make for easy storage.

On my first trip to the range I managed to shoot 18 out of 25 clays. I am going to continue practicing with the hopes of going bird hunting this fall. The gun is chambered for 2 3/4 or 3-inch shells. It is nice that companies are making equipment that is easy for youth to use. It makes for enjoyable outings.

Overall the ALS 2100 SEMI-AUTO SHOTGUN is a very uniquely designed gun and is top of the line in my books and I am sure it will be in your books too. For more information on Traditions firearms look them up on the web at www.traditionsfirearms.com or phone 860-388-4656.

SUPPORT CELEBRITY HUNTERS

Repeated calls by business groups for People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals to lose its nonprofit status because it has given money to ecoterrorist groups in the United States, have done little to stem PETA attacks on hunters and anglers. Most recently, Sports Illustrated noted that PETA asked NBA star Shaquille O'Neal to stop going on hunts, and both Western Outdoors and Bassmaster Magazine published editorials outlining PETA's ongoing attempts to ban sport fishing.

Celebrity hunters and anglers should be applauded for their efforts to maintain the outdoor tradition that the latest USFWS survey shows to be a \$70 billion industry in the United States. Frankly, more sportsmen should join O'Neal, his friend and fellow NBA great Karl Malone, pop icon Madonna, actors Gerald McRaney and Joe Mantegna, and other VIPs in speaking out for hunting and fishing.

For more information on how PETA and other activist groups spend their funds, go to www.ActivistCash.com. To express support for angling, visit www.FreedomToFish.org. Source: SCI Rapid Outdoor Advocacy Report

DID YOU KNOW ...?

- We can legally hunt 10 different big game species in Alberta.
- In 1907 there were 2 different types of licenses in Alberta. Today we have 104 different license types for hunting big game and bird game.

HUNTERS WHO CARE

Foodbank Deer Donation Program Enter's it's 7th Successful Season!!

The Alberta Hunters Who Care deer donation program will be in full swing again this fall. Last year was our most successful season yet with over sixty deer donated by generous Alberta hunters and outfitters. The six year total of our program is over 28,000 pounds of high quality venison donated to those in need through the Edmonton Foodbank!!

I'd like to thank all the people who have participated in the past and I encourage all hunters to learn how they can contribute this fall. It is relatively easy to donate but in order to ensure a safe, high quality food source, a rigorous handling process is maintained and monitored. To find out how to participate look for the 3/4 page ad in the 2002 Alberta Hunting Regulations booklet or contact our 24 hr information line at 780-962-1460.

This program is run by volunteers from Alberta hunting organizations in cooperation with the Alberta government. Hunters donate their time and their deer meat to the program. All processing and handling costs are paid for through donations from Alberta hunting organizations, The Alberta Conservation Association is a major sponsor. The meat itself is used to provide thousands of meals to those less fortunate in our communities.

Please participate!!!!!!

AHEIA - ASSISTANT PROGRAM COORDINATOR REPORT

Desmond Nolan

Hello! My name is Desmond Nolan and I am the new Assistant Conservation Education Coordinator for the Edmonton Conservation Education Center of Excellence. I am in the process of graduating from the University of Alberta where I will obtain an Education degree in the next couple of months. I am an active outdoorsman who enjoys fishing, hunting, hiking and other outdoor related activities. I have been a volunteer instructor at the Edmonton center since December of 2001. I am very excited to become more involved with this organization and the people who help us obtain our goals.



My main goal is to get the Edmonton Conservation Centre For Excellence as busy as possible with courses and other related seminars. The success of our organization is strongly based on the involvement of our members and volunteers so I would like to take this opportunity to invite all those who wish to become involved, in the upcoming courses, to contact me at the Edmonton Center.

We will be needing instructors to teach the various aspects of the firearms, hunting and fishing courses. These courses have many different topics and I will do my best to coordinate your interests with the applicable course topics. With my education background I am willing to help/coach anyone who is in need of any type educational support. By working together I believe that we can deliver informative and interesting courses that help instill our philosophy of conservation through education and communication.

The future of the Edmonton Center is looking busy, fun and productive. In conjunction with the Hunting for Tomorrow Foundation we will continue to strive to reach our goal to conserve Alberta's wilderness resources. Thank-you very much and I look forward to working with you all.

Alberta
Bowhunters
Association

Alberta
Conservation
Association

Alberta
Fish
And
Game
Association

Alberta
Hunter
Education
Instructors'
Association

Alberta
Professional
Outfitters
Society

Alberta
Retail
Sporting
Goods
Industry

Alberta
Sustainable
Resource
Development

Alberta
Trappers
Association

Canadian
Wildlife
Service

Delta
Waterfowl

MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Kelly Semple



As I write this message, I am also busy preparing for my upcoming Caribou hunt in the Northwest Territories. My archery equipment is tuned, my camo-clothing laid all over the house and my objective to condense everything I need into 2 bags, weighing less than 60 lbs, is a challenging one. (I've never been a light packer for anything and hunting trips provide the biggest challenge of all!)

It can't help but remind me of my honeymoon, which was a bighorn sheep hunt. On that trip, my husband carefully inspected my gear and ruthlessly pared it down to the necessary level. I don't enjoy that luxury this time, as I'm heading out on this hunt on my own.

A girl, by herself? Well, you're not the first to ask. Even when I booked the hunt, the question was, "Which guy is coming with her?"

So often we are faced with that stereotypical "judgement" and the comment "You don't look like a hunter." What does a hunter look like? Well, the public opinion information tells us that the perception isn't always pretty. Ranging from an Elmer Fudd character to the "Billy Bob" image, it's sometime less than positive. One thing for sure – it's rarely a female or young person. Does this matter? Sure it does.

Typically, people's opinion varies about hunters (who they are) and the activity of hunting (what they do.) Their opinion is directly impacted by the experiences that they encounter and the impressions that they make (and keep) as a result of that interaction. Some people are more positive about hunters, recognizing that true hunters are safe, ethical and law abiding. Some see the overall issue of hunting as acceptable and are only influenced negatively about that activity, when they have a negative experience with a hunter.

As we gear up for the upcoming fall season, the challenge before us all is to make every interaction that we have with a landowner, fellow hunter, neighbour, or general public, a positive one. If asked, "Why do you hunt?" take a few minutes to respond to that question honestly and sincerely. If someone says, "You don't look like a hunter", remind them that hunters come in all shapes and sizes and age, all walks of life. The one thing that is common about hunters is their respect and appreciation for wildlife and wild places and their ongoing desire and commitment to ensure that others may appreciate that too in the future.

Invite a youth or first time adult hunter out with you this fall and witness again the sheer excitement of the hunt through a first timers eyes. Share the best stories about fellow hunters and enjoy every day that you spend outdoors.

Shoot straight!

HFTF FACT SHEETS

The HFTF Fact Sheets were developed as a direct response to some of the comments that we heard from the public opinion consultation process. To date, we have completed the following Fact Sheets:

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1. Hunting For Tomorrow General Information | 7. Firearms In Alberta |
| 2. Adult First Time Hunter | 8. Subsistence Hunting |
| 3. Youth First Time Hunter | 9. Alberta's Outfitted Hunting Industry |
| 4. Spring Black Bear Hunting | 10. About Alberta Hunters |
| 5. Alberta's Hunting Licence System | 11. Hunters Who Care Program |
| 6. Alberta Hunting Draws | |

*HFTF Fact Sheets are available for download in pdf format on the Hunting For Tomorrow website at www.huntingfortomorrow.com
Fact Sheets are also available from various license vendors or any of the Hunting for Tomorrow coalition members.*



Hunting For Tomorrow Foundation

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