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BUCKS COUNTY CRICKET CLUB NEWSLETTER

Editor: Bill Scholes

Well, here we are , almost into June, and we are about to embark on our adventure in the 50 over KO Trophy competition. Our T20 campaign is now behind us, sadly without too much success, but we are hoping for better fortune in this competition. The last time the T20 competition was held was in 2019 – pre Covid - we qualified for Finals day at Wormsley after winning 7 of our 8 matches before losing in the semi finals to the eventual winners Hertfordshire. It was the first time since 1990 that we had reached the semi-final stage of a KO competition (it was then the Holt Cup) and we went on to beat Lincolnshire in the Final. Unfortunately our T20 form deserted us over the enforced lay-off period but it would be tremendous to end that long drought and achieve success in the upcoming 50 over KO Trophy - remember the final is again at Wormsley.

Review of the NCCA T20 competition

We made a disappointing start to the campaign, suffering two defeats, firstly by 8 wickets and secondly by 7 wickets in our matches against **Bedfordshire** at Dunstable as our batsmen failed to make the most of the flat pitch and quick outfield. In the first match, we could only make 147-8, thanks primarily to a brilliant 69 from Buckingham Town's young Michael Wells and supported by Great Brickhill's Jack Rodnight who made 33no. Halesowen batsman Ed Bragg, who was playing his first competitive games for Bucks made a rapid half century in the second match with his club-mate Alexei Kervezee, the former Worcestershire and Netherlands batsman, weighing in with 43 as Bucks rattled up 171-6. When Jon Burden dismissed Gus Miller first ball, it looked as though Bucks might have a chance of victory. But Ali (73no) and James Kettleborough (54) made light of the Bucks attack with some spectacular strokeplay to help Beds reach 175-3 from 18.2 overs.

Next up were **Oxfordshire** at High Wycombe where both sides shared the honours. In the first match, Oxfordshire's Sussex pair Harrison Ward (44) and James Coles (38 not out) helped them to a seven wickets win in the match which was reduced to an 18 over contest. We did gain our revenge in the second game of the day with High Wycombe opener Eliot Callis making 58 not out in an eight wickets victory. Slow left-armed Conner Hadow, on his home turf, was the pick of the Bucks bowlers as he took four for 27, thus gaining our first, and only, points of the campaign.

Buoyed by the victory, the next day we travelled to Wargrave to face **Berkshire** but their new captain, ex pro Dan Lincoln slammed an unbeaten 101, including six sixes, from 57 balls to help keep alive his sides hopes of reaching Finals Day with a 36 run win in the first game. The home side followed that up with a nine run win in another high-scoring contest in the second match. Middlesex batter Jack Davies marked his return to Berkshire's ranks with 70 in the second match. We responded with 82 from Eliot Callis and 44 from Alexei Kervezee and although we lost only three wickets in the chase, we eventually fell short by nine runs.

Back at High Wycombe for our last double header of the campaign we faced **Wales NC** in a battle to avoid the wooden spoon. In the first match, we put Wales in to bat first and bowled them out for 161 in 19.2 overs, with the wickets being evenly shared by the Bucks attack. However, despite a rapid 40 from 25 balls by Alexei Kervezee, we managed only 141-9 in reply, Jason Foulkes restricting us with 3-18. In the second game, Wales chose to bat first and rattled up 191-4 from 20 overs, after an opening stand of 143 between Tom Bevan (78) and Connor Brown (72). In a thrilling run chase, we replied with 188-3 but couldn't quite get over the line, losing by just three runs. Conrad Louth (57no) and Eliot Callis (57) got us off to a great start, but despite a sparkling unbeaten 45 from 28 balls by Ross Richardson, we fell just short.

As you can see from the table below, it was very tight at the top with Oxfordshire, who had completed their fixtures, having to sit and wait anxiously to see how Beds and Berkshire, who were playing each other, fared in their last match. In the end, they both won a game apiece, thus all three finished level on 10 points at the top. It all came down to fine margins with Oxfordshire just going through to the semi finals by dint of a marginally better nett run rate. They were joined at Finals day at Tring Park by the other group winners Dorset, Cambridgeshire, and Cheshire.

Final Group 4 T20 table

	P	W	L	PTS	NRR
Oxfordshire	8	5	3	10	0.23
Bedfordshire	8	5	3	10	0.21
Berkshire	8	5	3	10	0.01
Wales NC	8	4	4	8	0.11
Bucks	8	1	7	2	-0.62

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T20 GROUP 4 BATTING AVERAGES -2022

Name	Mch	Inn	N O	Runs	Mins	HS	Av
ETD Casterton	6	5	3	96	137	44*	48.00
E Callis	8	8	1	271	246	207	38.71
CJ Louth	6	6	1	178	244	161	35.60
EWB Bragg	4	3	1	62	39	36	31.00
RAJ Richardson	8	7	2	150	138	116	30.00
AN Kervezee	8	8	1	164	153	120	23.43
TRG Hampton	7	4	2	36	23	21	18.00
MJ Payne	4	1	0	15	23	15	15.00
MR Wells	6	6	0	84	83	69	14.00
JAG Rodnight	8	5	1	56	68	33*	14.00
CPW Haddow	7	3	1	27	22	18	13.50
U Amjaid	6	1	1	2	3	2*
JP Burden	6	1	1	2	8	2*
TG Weymes	4	1	1	1	1	1*

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T20 GROUP 4 BOWLING AVERAGES -2022

	Name	Mch	Ov	Mdn	Wkts	Runs	Best	Av
TRG	Hampton	7	24	1	10	176	3--24	17.60
TG	Weymes	4	11	0	4	88	2--23	22.00
JP	Burden	6	22.3	1	9	199	2--18	22.11
CPW	Haddow	7	24.1	0	7	205	4--27	29.29
AN	Kervezee	8	9	0	2	72	1--22	36.00
JAG	Rodnight	8	20.2	1	5	191	2--21	38.20
MJ	Payne	4	13	0	2	85	2--24	42.50
EWB	Bragg	4	4	0	1	45	1--19	45.00
U	Amjaid	6	22	0	2	193	1--30	96.50 t

Many Thanks to Paul Dean for all the batting and bowling averages

National Counties T20 Finals Day at Tring Park on Sunday 22 May

In the opening semi-final. Ollie Currill propelled **Oxfordshire** into the final with a remarkable bowling performance against **Cheshire**. Currill, who plays his club cricket for Leamington, took seven for 12 in his four overs with his last five wickets being claimed in just eight balls. Cheshire, who appeared to be cruising to a target of 157 when they 92 for two in the twelfth over imploded spectacularly, losing their last seven wickets for 21 and were beaten by 20 runs. The Price brothers, Tom and Ollie, were joined in Oxfordshire's side by their Gloucestershire team-mate Luke Charlesworth and the Sussex pair of Harrison Ward and James Coles, all products of their home county's youth system.

Cambridgeshire's six wickets win over **Dorset** in the second semi-final was more straightforward and less dramatic. Tight bowling, led by captain Callum Guest's two for 12 in four overs of miserly off-spin, restricted Dorset to 133 for five with useful contributions coming from Sam Young and Tom Prest but Alex Eckland's 30 was the top score. Cambridgeshire had no need to hurry and timed their chase to perfection - opener Jack Potticary laying the foundations with a swift 39 from 26 balls and Wayne White, the former Derbyshire, Leicestershire and Lancashire all-rounder, weighing in with a breezy 24 but 17year old Noah Cain played a composed match-clinching innings of 39 not out which saw Cambridgeshire home with nine balls to spare

Oxfordshire added the T20 title to the three-day National Counties Championship they won last September with a thrilling two wickets win over **Cambridgeshire** in a tense final .A superb 84 from Harrison Ward, one of five homegrown players who are now contracted to first-class counties in Oxfordshire's side, got them most of the way to a target of 170 – the highest score of Finals Day. The departure of Ward and Tom Price off successive balls from the experienced Wayne White brought Cambridgeshire right back into the match and Oxfordshire needed eight from the final over but George Tait settled any nerves with two boundaries off the first balls from Tim Moses to start the celebrations.

"We had set our sights on trying to win a white ball competition because, if we are honest with ourselves, in the past we haven't done ourselves justice in our white ball campaigns," said Oxfordshire captain Jonny Cater.

NCCA 50 Over K.O. Trophy

With the T20 competition now done and dusted, we turn our attentions to the NCCA 50 Over K.O. Trophy. We have been placed in Group Four, and all the fixtures are set out below. In this competition, it is the top two teams in each group that will qualify for the Quarter Finals. Luckily the Covid travel restrictions that were imposed last year have been lifted, and although Wales NC remain, we have four new counties to contend with this year.

We start our campaign this Sunday 29th May with an away day to Wales NC at Port Talbot C.C..



Gerrards Cross's Chris Marrow (above) makes his first competitive appearance for Bucks as he is included in a squad of 12 for this group match in the 50-over competition,. He is one of two batsmen-wicket-keepers in the squad along with Ross Richardson. High Wycombe opener AJ Woodland returns to the team, after missing the T20 campaign and we will be hoping for better luck in this competition. Preparation for the 50-over campaign was disrupted when the Nurton -York Cup match against Oxfordshire at Beaconsfield on May 15 was washed out after the visitors reached 109-3 from 26 overs. The Bucks squad to face Wales is T Hampton (High Wycombe) capt A Kervezee (Halesown) A Woodland (High Wycombe), C Louth (Wokingham), C Marrow (Gerrards Cross) R Richardson (Whitburn) M Payne (Amersham), E Bragg (Halesowen), J Rodnight (Great Brickhill), S Croft (Harefield) J McLeod (Harefield), T Weymes (Tring Park).

Our second away day is to Dorchester where we will play Dorset. Our two home matches see us hosting Wiltshire at High Wycombe before we complete our group campaign at Gerrards Cross where our visitors will be Staffordshire.

Group Four Fixtures

- May 29: Port Talbot: Wales NC v Buckinghamshire**, Marlborough College: Wiltshire v Dorset.
June 5 : High Wycombe: Buckinghamshire v Wiltshire, Himley: Staffordshire v Wales NC.
June 12; Dorchester: Dorset v Buckinghamshire, Warminster: Wiltshire v Staffordshire.
June 19; West Bromwich Dartmouth CC: Staffordshire v Dorset, Llandysul: Wales NC v Wiltshire.
June 26; Gerrards Cross: Buckinghamshire v Staffordshire, Wimborne: Dorset v Wales NC.

July 17 Quarter-finals. August 7 Semi-finals. August 28. **Wormsley:** Finals Day (reserve day Aug 29).

MORE BUCKS CRICKETERS WHO'S WHO

NAME: Conrad Louth

- 1.Where and when were you born? **Boston, Lincolnshire**
- 2.Which club do you currently play for? **Wokingham CC**
- 3.Have you played for any other clubs? **Quite a few 😊**
- 4.How would you best describe yourself – **Lincolnshire born, Boston bred, strong in the arm, thick in the head.**
- 5.What first got you into cricket? **Great-Grandfather, Cyril Bland**
- 6.Are you still in education/college/ University(which) or in employment? **Primary Teacher**
- 7.When and where did you make your debut for Bucks. Was that Championship or T20/50 over KO? **2019 campaign I believe- ask Hampo**
- 8.Who has been the biggest influence in your cricket career so far? **Too many coaches to mention**
- 9.Do you have any family ties with cricket? **Not anymore.**

10. What has been your proudest moment in cricket so far- either for Bucks or for club, or both. **Putting on the Bucks cap**
11. Which has been your favourite Bucks ground to play on....and why? **Slough CC- the ground has always been fair to me.**
12. Which form of professional cricket do you prefer to watch. Hundred/T20/50 over KO/ County championship/ Test match ? **White ball**
13. What do you think of The Hundred ? **Cognitive overload at first, but started to see its positive impact on the game.**
14. Do you have a nickname? **Connie**
15. Outside of cricket, what are your interests and or hobbies ? **Dog walks, braais and creating my very own biltong**
16. Guilty pleasures? **Pizza!**
17. Any surprising facts about yourself? **I'll accept a cider from anyone**
18. What improvements would you make to the National Counties cricket programme if you were in charge? **White ball's impact on club cricket.**
19. General . Any other general facts about yourself - Awards/ Honours etc. that you think might be interesting to know 😊

BUCKS CRICKETER'S WHO'S WHO

NAME – Cameron Parsons

1. Where and when were you born? **High Wycombe (10th July 1997)**
2. Which club do you currently play for? **High Wycombe CC**
3. Have you played for any other clubs? **No**
4. How would you best describe yourself – batsman, bowler or all rounder? **Seam Bowler**
5. What first got you into cricket? **My dad by giving me throw downs in the hall way from 3 years old**
6. Are you still in education/college/ University(which) or in employment? **Employment (Director of Cricket at High Wycombe CC)**
7. When and where did you make your debut for Bucks. Was that Championship or T20/50 over KO? **2016 at High Wycombe vs Cumberland - Championship**
8. Who has been the biggest influence in your cricket career so far? **My Dad**
9. Do you have any family ties with cricket? **Only my dad who plays local village cricket**
10. What has been your proudest moment in cricket so far- either for Bucks or for club, or both? **Winning the League with HWCC in 2021**
11. Which has been your favourite Bucks ground to play on....and why? **Tring Park – its always a good wicket to bowl on.**
12. Which form of professional cricket do you prefer to watch. Hundred/T20/50 over KO/ County championship/ Test match ? **Test Match Cricket**

13. What do you think of The Hundred or the 16.4 as it sometimes known? **Its good, exciting to watch and great if it gets people involved in the game**
14. Do you have a nickname? **Snips or Snipper**
15. Outside of cricket, what are your interests and or hobbies? **Football, Golf, Sport in General.**
16. Guilty pleasures? **DonutTime Donuts**
17. Any surprising facts about yourself? **I did a season abroad playing and coaching in New Zealand.**
18. What improvements would you make to the National Counties cricket programme if you were in charge? **The only real one would be to play more 3 day cricket.**
19. General. Any other general facts about yourself - Awards/ Honours etc. that you think might be interesting to know. **I was a mascot at Wycombe Wanderers vs Chelsea back in 2005 at Adams Park.**

An interesting new blog from Yahoo Over Cow Corner about international cricketers returning to the club game once their careers had finished.

Bucking The Trend

The comment seemed jovial but the intimation was stark. During a conversation with Sir Alastair Cook last summer a prominent cricket journalist jokingly enquired as to what, and why, the erstwhile England captain was still playing county cricket. Said comments may have been uttered with more than a modicum of jest but they perhaps highlighted an underlying opinion that once players have played international cricket the return to domestic game upon retirement is somewhat beneath them.

In truth, most players who enjoy a lengthy international career retire from playing the game completely once their time at the highest level has reached its conclusion. By extension, county professionals similarly cease playing cricket altogether once their career as a paid employee for one of the eighteen first-class counties finishes. One ponders the reasoning behind such decisions. Are they generated by the sheer grind of playing their chosen sport at a professional level? Has their love for the game diminished as a result? Has the balance between sport and a job tipped in favour of the latter? Is dropping down a level or two into the amateur game simply an unpalatable option after years in the professional ranks? Understandably, each individual will likely possess different answers for each question but the vast majority of professional players cease playing the game completely upon their retirement.

Akin to almost every definitive assertion though, there are exceptions. Their existence provokes a healthy dose of curiosity, if for no other reason than that their examples are rare. Erstwhile England opening batter Nick Compton has continued his playing career with Weybridge in the Surrey League whilst former spinner Monty Panesar initially, and briefly, returned to the Minor Counties with Bedfordshire before appearing for Twickenham in the Middlesex League during the 2021 season.

On a similar vein is former Middlesex and England middle order batter Owais Shah. As the middle order batter's county career was moving through its twilight years, Shah began playing for Welwyn Garden City in the Hertfordshire Premier League. Almost a decade down the line he has become an integral part of the club's batting line-up, recording fourteen centuries and averaging a modicum over seventy.

The notion of a former England international playing club cricket after his retirement from the county game proved intriguing; particularly in light of how most players retire from all forms once they finish playing professionally. Shah's viewpoint seemed distinctly different to most though: "I finished my county career at 36 and was hoping to still play T20 but that didn't quite work out as the contracts dried up. But I still had a thirst for playing, for batting. And also I thought I could impart some knowledge from my career onto youngsters, things such as dealing with nerves and technique etc.

Said thirst and desire for batting seems to be very much against the grain for professional players but Shah highlighted that it is a simple love of the game that keeps him playing: "I was a professional from aged 15 to 38, so it was a long time to play the game and then just give it up. I could have accepted finishing if I had a bad back or a bad knee. But, I'm still fit, probably fitter now than when playing professionally so I didn't want to stop."

From making such a decision Shah decamped to the Home Counties and Welwyn Garden City, a move forged on connections within the game: "I'm friends with a player at Welwyn so I joined the club where his son plays so I could give something back to the game. My son began watching me play so, rather than going into other stuff, he's now interested in the game, which is good."

Shah's ninth season with the Hertfordshire club begins with a match against Radlett at the club's Cobden Hill venue that is used extensively by Middlesex. Captain for the afternoon, Shah wins the toss and elects to bat first; himself opening the batting with Umesh Valjee. As befits the opening match of the season being played on a wicket with more than a tinge of green, Shah is watchful during the opening over before claiming a single to move off the mark in the second.

Still on strike, Shah pulls a short delivery to the midwicket boundary during the third over but his tenure at the crease concludes just a few deliveries later after a lofted drive towards cover is caught by William Wright. The Radlett players are buoyant about the dismissal and one ponders whether this is because of who they had dismissed or whether simply because they have taken an early wicket. The presence of a former international cricketer could potentially provide league bowlers with extra motivation, although perhaps not quite as much as one would imagine: "(Laughs) I don't know about that, but there's often a big roar when I lose my wicket. I guess that's likely from what I've achieved in the game. After a match some players from opposition have wanted to chat about batting though. I'm not there to challenge myself but there to pass on knowledge and simply to enjoy the playing of the game."

Understandably, the differences between the professional game and the higher levels of the amateur equivalent became apparent upon Shah playing regularly for Welwyn Garden City, albeit more in terms of his outlook on the game: "There is a different mentality. I've had to understand that the level of focus in amateur cricket is obviously not the same as in professional cricket. There will be dropped catches, missed chances. There's still a demand that can raise the standard but you have to accept that mistakes will be made. There isn't much change from a batting point of view. The only real difference is that club cricket is predominately a front foot game as pitches are not as quick as at professional level, so I don't really have to worry about back foot play."

Barely ten minutes pass after Shah's dismissal when a shower of rain interrupts play for almost half an hour. Play resumes and the visitors pass fifty, albeit in the fifteenth over. Umesh Valjee and Mohammed Rizvi accumulate but there are frugal pickings from the bowling of Anthony Hill and Kabir Toor as Welwyn struggle to 82-2 after 25 overs and the drinks interval. Valjee departs for a patient forty to the first delivery post the intermission whilst Hill bowls ten overs straight for just nineteen runs. Wickets begin to fall as Welwyn attempt to increase the scoring rate. The dismissal of Rizvi, for 36, stymies such a tactic though and the Bees are bowled out for just 155 with almost four overs remaining.

Radlett begin their chase in sprightly fashion, striking a succession of boundaries and running quick singles as opening pair Fraser Crawford and Dominic Chatfield bring up their fifty partnership in just the tenth over. Shah stands sentry at first slip, rotating his bowlers in pursuit of a breakthrough, cajoling and encouraging his charges. Crawford and Chatfield carry on remorselessly though, reaching the midpoint of the Radlett chase in just the seventeenth over, the former reaching his half century in the process. If anything, the pair increase the tempo, reaching three figures in the next over. Welwyn require wickets in order to salvage anything from the contest as the Radlett openers soon reduce the requirement to just 42 runs from the final 30 overs. There is to be no reprieve for the visitors though; Crawford and Chatfield are comfortable at the crease with the job effectively completed and they require just a further half a dozen overs to complete their pursuit.

Regardless of the match result on this particular afternoon at the Brunton Memorial Ground, Owais Shah's place as part of the visiting team still proves intriguing. Perhaps the most interesting aspect were his comments about not wanting to give up the game after playing professionally since the age of 15 and that, after more than a quarter of a century playing the game, he still possesses a thirst for playing and batting. Both comments would certainly seem to

be against the grain of many professionals where the hackneyed 'county grind' dictates that retirement from the professional game translates as retirement from the game full stop, particularly for players that have played at international level and / or enjoyed a lengthy county career. As with the comments of that journalist to Alistair Cook, returning to the county game, and by extension the club game, almost seems counter-intuitive. Thus, listening to an ex-professional discuss their continued love of the game and of batting proves refreshing in a sport where too often that love may well have receded or been dulled. And Shah's desire appears undiminished as he seems keen to continue playing for the foreseeable future: "[I'll keep playing] as long as I am enjoying and performing, to my standard. My stats are good in club cricket. But once I struggle to perform and my drive goes then I'll be happy to finish."

BUCKS OVER 60s/OVER 70s – RESULTS UP TO 12th MAY

Over 60s 1st XI

Lost to Cambs/Hunts

Cambs/Hunts 215 for 6(45); Bucks 200 for 4 (45)

M Rogers 2-33 N Field 53 I Pulsford 51K Wallis 35no

Beat Bedfordshire

Bedfordshire 254 for 3 (45); Bucks 257 for 2(38.3)

Keith Wallis 106no N Field 77

Over 60s 2nd XI

Beat Bedfordshire

Bedfordshire 156 for 7 (45); Bucks 157 for 6 (42)

Mike Salmon 3-38 Kevin Woodhouse 56no Simon Hennell 33

Over 60s 3rd XI

Lost to Somerset

Bucks 176 for 8 (45); Somerset 177 for 4 (41.1)

John Moffit 43 Graham Keens 41

Beat Wales

Bucks 189 for 7 (45); Wales 179 for 4 (45)

Jon Gumbs 43 George Nelson 41 John Moffit 34 Kevin Woodhouse 4-25(9)

Over 60s 4th XI

Lost to Essex

Bucks/Middlesex 174 all out (45); Essex 175 for 6 (40.1)

C Taylor 42 Larry Warr 27 M Segal 28

Beat Hertfordshire

Hertfordshire 173 for 4 (45); Bucks/Middlesex 176 for 3 (41.3)

Graham Keens 83no Ron Hedley 50no (Partnership 149 unbroken)

Berks/Bucks Over 70s 1st XI

Lost to Surrey

Berks/ Bucks 197 for 7 (45); Surrey 195 for 4 (42.1)

George Nelson 44

Lost to Kent

Berks/Bucks 151 for 5(45); Kent 153 for 8 (45)

Brian Shipley 38no Roger Garrini 22no

Bucks/Middlesex Over 70s 2nd XI

Lost to Kent

Bucks/Middlesex 137 for 9 (45); Kent 140 for 5 (34.1)

Extras 38 Ron Hedley 25 no

Lost to Hertfordshire

Hertfordshire 190 all out (38.5); Bucks/ Middlesex 131 for 7 (40)

Ron Hedley 32no

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HARRY PETRIE SIGNS FOR HAMPSHIRE

Congratulations to Harry Petrie who has become the fifth Bucks Cricket pathway player in the men's pro game, joining Alex Hales, Tom Helm, Saif Zaib and Dominic Goodman. Harry played for Ballinger as a colt and will play his club cricket at Amersham this year. He has signed a rookie contract with Hampshire for the 2022 season. The tall seamer has come through the Hampshire Academy but and made his first team debut a week or so ago against Sri Lanka Development X1. "To sign with Hampshire is a dream come true, it is what every young Academy player is looking to do." Looking ahead to the 2022 campaign, Petrie was hopeful that chances in the first team are forthcoming. "I want to be opening the bowling for the Second XI, and hopefully get some experience in the Royal London (Cup) – that is the goal."



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Bucks County Cricket Club

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Well, that's about all for now – still waiting replies from a few players to the Meet The Players interviews – . Once again, many thanks to all those who have helped and contributed to this Newsletter, particularly Kevin Beaumont, Andy Bone, Ron Hedley, Su Klyne, Mike Knox ,Hector Cappellitti, Paul Dean and of course all the players who have contributed their answers. All, or any, contributions gratefully received, as of course are comments – good or bad.

Finally I would like to repeat the reminder that the views expressed in this Newsletter do not necessarily reflect the views of Bucks County Cricket Club.

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