



President's Report

This issue starts on a sad note: the Friends of Kurth Kiln bade farewell to Genseric (Bill) Parker. Bill unexpectedly passed away on Friday 3 September. He had been an active member of the group for many years and part of our foundation efforts. Bill and his historic reflections will be sadly missed by all of us. (For more tributes see page 3).

The display area is now complete. The Friends of Kurth Kiln are pleased to now be able to display the various items with suitable description and appropriate acknowledgement in a safe and secure environment. Big thanks to all members who help with the display. Once again job well done.

Kurth Kiln is enjoyed by thousands of people: campers, picnickers, and three groups holding an event. On May 16 the Flat Tyre Flyers started off their Winter Series Events at Kurth Kiln; on May 22 and 23 the Scouts held their Somers Shield competition. Also on Sunday the 23 May the Melbourne Horse Riders rode at Kurth Kiln and the Christian Brothers College of St Kilda were having their outdoor skills' activity

After unrelenting rain all of Wednesday we were relieved that it cleared up on Thursday 2 September when students from the Sherbrooke Community School came to help plant the 800 seedlings in our latest Kurth Kiln Re-vegetation Project, funded by Parks Victoria. The twelve students, from Preps to grade 12 and Denise (their teacher) and the three parents worked assiduously all day. After a short lunch sausage sizzle they all opted to continue planting instead of going for a walk. They did not want to leave until the job was completed. The Friends of Kurth Kiln were most impressed by the delightful, untiring, cheerful and well mannered group. We sincerely thank Denise, the three parents and the twelve students.

A Climate Communities grant for a new Solar Panel system for Kurth Kiln is moving ahead slowly, with solar companies asking for: how many panels, size of sheds, batteries, how much power we need, peak time for power need and so on and so on but we will get there and the system will cope with all the needs. I will keep all the Friends Group up to date.

Also I have been approached by the Port Phillip Historical Machinery Society Inc who is very interested in holding field days over the Queen's birthday weekend each year at the Kurth Kiln grounds. We could also have this as an open day. I will raise this with our group meeting and with Parks.

Once again a big thank you to Ralph Angelico, Greg Young and Andy Musgrove and all the staff at Parks Victoria Gembrook office, whose time and effort go beyond the call of duty, and to our active committee. Next year's (2011) Heritage Festival is now in its planning stages.

Well, that's it for now so again to all The Friends of Kurth Kiln members, thank you for a great year, and time and effort put in by all. Have a great Xmas and a Happy New Year.

Take care.

Gary Pendlebury, President

Coming Events

The Friends of Kurth Kiln meet regularly once a month on the second Saturday for a meeting and maintenance Working Bee at Kurth Kiln, plus other days as required. Friends and Visitors are welcome.

January	8	February	12	March	12
April	9	May	14	June	11

The 2011 Kurth Kiln Heritage Festival has been set for Sunday 10 April

WE WELCOME OUR NEW MEMBERS:

Ivan Watson, Denise Molloy, Bobbie Williamson, Jan and Glen Binstead, Rob & Helen Hart, Rosanne Shailer, Steven Blanch, Henriette van Niekerk and hope they will enjoy being part of the group.

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Ranger's Report



Dear Friends of Kurth Kiln

It's Andy here. Most of you may know me already, but in case you don't, I am writing my first Rangers' Report for this group. Ralph has been the primary contact ranger for a number of years and has done a magnificent job in this role as I am sure you would agree. Though he isn't retiring yet, we thought it may be a good time to use his knowledge to help my transition into supporting the Friends of Kurth Kiln while he is still around.

We know how busy you guys are with some of the events such as the Heritage Festival etc. so I am looking forward to working with you all. Although Ralph will still be around for a while to come, I would like to thank him for all of his efforts and his big shoes, which I will need to fill.

I was pleased to attend the AGM last month and though I knew you all were a very active group, its not until you see the summary of hours, the visitor numbers and the groups you all get involved with, that you get a real appreciation of the work you all do. It's nothing short of amazing.

Other activities going on around the Parks, in which Parks Victoria Gembrook staff are involved, include:

- ! Roding Program has began, in which we have graded some of Tentpole Road in Kurth Kiln, Link Road and Camp Road in the Bunyip State Park.
- ! Bushwalking Victoria with approx 27 people have come in and cleared off the overgrown Freemans Mill Walking Track.
- ! Lawsons Falls Picnic Ground is nearly ready to be opened as a formal picnic ground at the east end of the Bunyip State Park. It has been re developed as part of the Fire Recovery Program from the Black Saturday Fires.
- ! Steve Robertson has started with the Gembrook staff for 8 months to carry on with the Fire Recovery Pest Animal Program throughout the Bunyip Ridge Fire. Hopefully you can catch up with him at some stage.
- ! We are preparing again for another busy Fire season with 8 Seasonal Fire fighters, 3 have started already and another 5 begin in December. (Hopefully the rain continues!!)

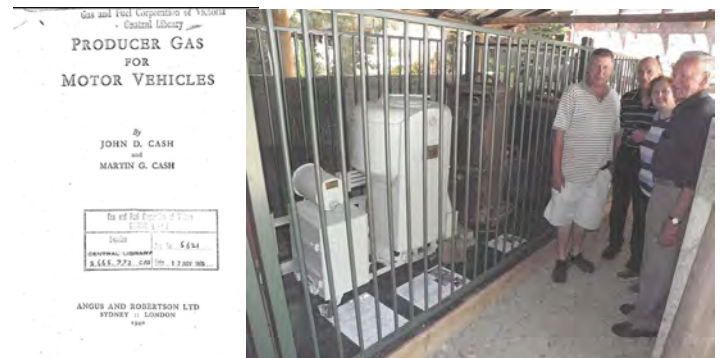
I am looking forward to the Xmas break-up to catch up with you all and celebrate another great year of activities. I hope we get some great weather and enjoy the day. All the best and chat soon.

Andy

Conservation Work

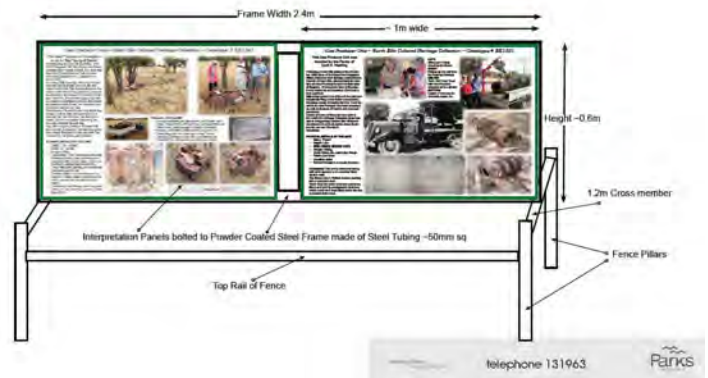
CHARCOAL GAS PRODUCER DISPLAY

The next logical step in our heritage conservation work is to create a proper Interpretation Panel Display for our six donated gas producers. Thanks to Parks Victoria funding the portable enclosure for the set-up, the gas producers are now safe and secure on public display.



In our files we have an extensive collection of relevant background information on the donated Gas Producers (including original maintenance manuals), as well as on the principle of charcoal gas production and Producer Gas. A series of professionally designed and constructed Interpretation Panels would make the display a self-guided Heritage Trail and complement the information already on site about Dr Kurth, his patented charcoal kiln and its operation.

Front View of one of the three sections of the Display
each Panel will contain information specific to the Gas Producer below it
(Rear View Panels will contain Historic and Technical Details)



A proposed design for this series of panels has been submitted to the Victoria's Heritage Places and Objects Grants in the hope realising the dream.

EDITORIAL

On 10 September we bade a final Farewell to Bill Parker, our most senior member, who taught us how to appreciate history and the cultural heritage it represents (see page 3). I hope we can live up to the example he set for us.

Our application to the Victoria's Heritage Places and Objects grant above was unsuccessful. We have quickly reworked the application to suit the current Public Record Office Victoria Grant and will keep our fingers crossed.

With left-over moneys from the Parks Victoria Revegetation Grant with the Sherbrooke Community School (see page 4) we have bought a pressure sprayer to continue the conservation treatment on the Forestry Huts.

Friends of Helmeted Honeyeaters have met with the Minister Gavin Jennings and now feel confident in creating a new 5,000 hectare Yellingbo State Emblems Park. AK

Around the Kiln **Vale Bill Parker, Foundation Member of the Friends of Kurth Kiln**

With sadness the Friends of Kurth Kiln bade farewell to Genseric (Bill) Parker on Friday 10 September at the Community Centre in Gembrook. Bill unexpectedly passed away on Friday 3 September. The Memorial Service was held by the Reverend David Chambers. Tributes commemorating the Life of Bill Parker, OAM, were presented by family members John Parker, Judy Parker, Wendy Savage and eldest granddaughter Emma Savage, and from the community by Graeme Legge, Mayor of Cardinia, the President of the Returned Soldiers' League, and Alfred Klink from the Friends of Kurth Kiln. The casket was quietly dressed in native greenery and wattle blooms collected by Emma Savage from Kurth Kiln. Alfred reflected on the short 11 years we have been privileged to have known Bill and the Parker Family:

It was probably David Drangsholt, Parks Victoria Ranger Gembrook, who initially introduced us to Bill Parker. Bill was immediately supportive of our aim to promote greater public awareness of local heritage and history, and he and Lorna became foundation members of the Friends of Kurth Kiln. Bill, with his quiet sense of authority, has been part of our committee ever since. He knew how to stimulate discussions and how to encourage new ideas. I remember him talking about his many years of Community Service and being part of 14 different committees, and how in all this time he had never been part of such a creative committee as ours: 'You know,' he quietly confided, 'I put it down to your cultural diversity.' We had five different nationalities on our committee at the time.

What a great way to unite an ethnically diverse people! Bill's grasp of history, and his remarkable gift for remembering people, dates and events, were legendary. Some of the stories he told us at our meetings we have been fortunate enough to capture and collect in a little booklet called 'Fireside Stories'. These stories make us feel we have known the Parkers all our lives. A short story of Bill, stationed in the Puckapunyal Army Camp, I find very touching: Being so far away from home and seemingly alone one weekend, when his Commanding Officer gave him a lift to Seymour, he took pity on him and invited Bill to join his party. But Bill had asked Lorna to come up for the weekend and there they were, in the restaurant together, with the officers and their girlfriends all enviously watching them because Lorna was the prettiest girl, by far (Bill lifting a finger for emphasis), in the room.

The Friends of Kurth Kiln have been very fortunate to have had Bill participating in our activities over the past 11 years. With his huge grasp of history and his talent for relating the historic characters and events of the past he has always made our meetings memorable occasions. We will miss him!

David Drangsholt reflects on a Man of History

I first came to Gembrook in 1986. After a year or two I managed to get a job with the Department of Conservation, Forests and Lands and eventually returned to Gembrook as a Ranger. I was completely engrossed in creating my own pathway and educating people in the values of history and the flora and fauna within Bunyip State Park. This was how I met Genseric (Bill) Parker.

Here was a man who would teach me much of the local area and its history. From then on I spent many wonderful times with Bill as we talked about and through all things relating to Gembrook and its people. He, it was, that encouraged and prompted me to help form such groups as the Friends of Kurth Kiln and also Friends of Bunyip State Park. These groups continue to prosper and do wonderful work to keep our environmental values and history available for all to see.

Bill was a consummate speaker and had a wonderful memory for his advanced years. We journeyed together out into the Park on many occasions and he would point out points of interest along the way.

Who can forget those great bus trips we had as a group and our busy and wonderful working bees.

There are other wonderful people who have helped in this work also, but always I had a ready and able helper in Bill to complement and tell me of other events that would have been lost if it were not for his attention to detail.

He was a wonderful man who had done great work for his local community and served his country also in times of war. He will be sadly missed by all who knew him and I will be forever in his debt for the help and encouragement that he gave me. To Lorn and his family I share your sadness in Bill's passing but I have some wonderful memories to look back on, and I cherish those times Bill and I had together.

Tribute to Genseric (Bill) Parker

Black Snake's no more, I've had my day,
No more I'll roam out the Diamond way,
Nor stand at my own back door,
A'listening to the sambar call:
Nor climb around old Sambar Hill,
Or wander to Mortimer's Mill,
To stalk a stag at dusk of day,
Both gorge and spur are tough to climb,
Seems they have grown since olden time,
So it's William Wallace no more for me,
Except as wisp of memory.

in Foster, September 2010



Bill in November 2000 at the plaque erected for the Red Letter Box in Beenak



Painting the Heritage Fence at Kurth Kiln

May he rest in peace

Our 2010 Parks Victoria Re-vegetation Project

The Friends of Kurth Kiln application to Parks Victoria's "Healthy Parks Healthy People 2010-2011 grants for Community Groups" was successful. The project was to re-vegetate overused picnic and camping areas at Kurth Kiln, along Soldiers Road and the North Picnic Ground. It was Jim McNabb, a Friends Group member, working with the Sherbrooke Community School, who suggested for the school's participation in the re-vegetation project. The planting date was set for Thursday 2 September 2010. After unrelenting rain all day Wednesday, we were relieved that it cleared up on Thursday, when 12 students came to help plant the 815 seedlings.



Photo courtesy of the Ranger Trader Mail.

The students from Preps to grade 12, Denise Dempsey, their Environmental Science teacher and the three parents who assisted with transporting the students to Kurth Kiln, worked diligently digging, planting, securing the protective covers with bamboo stakes and watering the shrubs.

The students obviously enjoyed the work, stopping only for a short lunch break. It was a pleasure to see the younger generation's concern, dedication and involvement in protecting and preserving our natural bushland environment. Watching the students at work we felt that with people like this the future of our parks will be in good hands. Many thanks from the Friends of Kurth Kiln.



Youngest Student



To complete our 2010 Parks Victoria Grant, a special working bee was held on Thursday 14 October to erect a fence to protect the newly re-vegetated areas.



The trees and shrubs at the picnic ground near the Thornton Bridge, planted in May 1999 by the Gembrook School students, have taken root and are growing well. Some people however still use the short, three metre long unfenced spot to enter the re-vegetated area, damaging plants. The opening has now been fenced off and we look forward to this small area also re-establishing itself.



Wasted Trees become new Tables and Benches for our Park



The logs at the Roadworks on 6 June

During June / July 2010 contractors installed new, huge concrete pipes to channel the Shepherds Creek deep down under Beenak Road. The Road was blocked off for almost four weeks. The trees that were felled were stacked beside the road before being taken to the Kurth Kiln depot.



Logs ready to roll on the Mill



Set-up of the Lucas Mill at the Parks depot

The width and the height of the planks to be cut are pre-set and all the operator, Rod Stevens, has to do is to push forward and back the length of the log as the saw-blade alternately is tilted for vertical and horizontal cuts. A helper, Dean Binstead, catches the planks as they fall off and stacks them in the shed. There they will be made into those solid table and bench-tops we are all familiar with in the parks, on some rainy day in the near future. The boys made it look so easy!

On 24 September we watched the Parks Victoria crew operating a "Lucas" portable Saw Mill at the depot, cutting the logs into planks for new picnic tables and bench tops. The steel frames for these had already been welded and drilled and were ready for assembly. It was fascinating to see the Mill in operation: The log is fixed to the ground, while the saw, complete with its motor, is mounted on a roller frame that glides effortlessly on supporting rails fixed to the ground either side for the length of the log.



Rodney Stevens from Parks Victoria operating the mill



Rodney sharpening the saw



Wally Notman DSE, Dean Binstead and Rodney Stevens from Parks Victoria

Yarra4Life Program at Kurth Kiln

The Friends of the Helmeted Honeyeater held their Members Day at Kurth Kiln on 21 March 2010. Adam Shalekoff, Yarra4Life Program Co-ordinator, was one of the interesting speakers on the day. Adam spoke of improving the Yarra Catchment and increasing biolinks to Yellingbo Nature Reserve. Kurth Kiln Regional Park, adjacent to the Yellingbo Nature Reserve, is part of the biolinks program.



Yarra4Life is a collaborative environmental program that aims to improve the Yarra River Catchment, sustainable land use, quality of land, native habitat and biodiversity in the Yarra Valley. The program is funded by the Federal Government, Yarra Ranges Council, Melbourne Water and Greening Australia plus corporate (Treehouse Recycling, SP Ausnet, Food for Trees, Fosters and Coldstream Hills Winery) and philanthropic (Judith Eardley Save Wildlife Association) organisations. The program is supported by Parks Victoria, Cardinia Shire, DSE, the Yarra Valley & Dandenong Ranges Landcare Network and the Friends of the Helmeted Honeyeater.

The biodiversity focus of the project is to protect, improve and increase biolinks (or habitat corridors) in the Yarra Valley to connect the isolated Yellingbo Nature Conservation Reserve with the nearby parks that surround it (i.e. Kurth Kiln Regional Park, Dandenong Ranges National Park and Yarra Ranges National Park). The Reserves contain populations and/or habitat for 2 of Victoria's threatened species & faunal emblems (the Helmeted Honeyeater and Leadbeater's Possum).

The program began in 2006 and is now achieving significant progress by engaging and supporting land owners to protect, improve and increase the amount of remnant and revegetated habitat on their properties. In 2009/10 over 2000 landowners were contacted, 200 expressions of interest received and over 15 landowners have been engaged to implement works supported by the Yarra4Life program. Priorities are to protect and improve the highest quality and largest areas of remnant habitat which are closest to the reserves - and then to revegetate the gaps to link these biodiversity assets.

Landowners who are interested to find out more about this program can go to www.yarra4life.com.au and/or contact the Yarra4Life Coordinator Adam Shalekoff on Ph: 8781 7962 or adam.shalekoff@ppwcma.vic.gov.au

Visitor Reminiscences

Jean Giese came with the Melbourne Bushwalking Club to Kurth Kiln. Whilst the group had morning tea under the big shed roof Alfred gave a short talk about the history of Kurth Kiln and the use of Gas Producers during the war years. Jean remembered her father's gas producer and kindly sent us this article. Thank you Jean.

(The group jestingly called themselves 'The Monday old Fogies', however they certainly did not saunter as 'Fogies', but walked at a steady pace.)

Walking in the Kurth Kiln area recently with the Melbourne Bushwalkers 'Monday Old Fogies' group, we were delighted to be treated to morning tea and a talk on the history of the kiln by Ursula and Alfred.

I was particularly interested, because I am old enough to remember the gas producer my father had on a trailer he pulled behind his car or truck in Perth. He was a builder erecting new barracks at an air force base at that time, so a vehicle was essential. He had no hesitation in trying out this new invention. It also enabled my father to take his family on outings.

Being a West Australian, I was also interested to learn that Professor Kurth had worked in the West for many years before moving to Tasmania and becoming involved in developing a new charcoal kiln. He designed the first such kiln, operating continuously, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, producing quality charcoal for the Gas Producers of the motor industry.

Congratulations to the Friends of Kurth Kiln for their dedicated work in making this little piece of our history known, and helping in the care of this lovely area of bushland.

Jean Giese

Weed Spraying in Kurth Kiln Park

It was good to see a Melbourne Water, 'Healthy Waterways' team spraying weed along the Tomahawk Creek and at Ship Rock Falls, on 23 September.

In December 2008, Gary Pendlebury arranged with Sarah, from the Melbourne Water Watch Program, to come to Kurth Kiln and demonstrate how water is tested. Sarah was impressed at how clean the Tomahawk Creek water was.

The Tomahawk Creek is a beautiful, healthy creek along which, between Kurth Kiln and Shepherds Road, is a delightful walking track. The Friends of Kurth Kiln hope that the Tomahawk Creek water will continue to stay clean and fresh for future generations.

Gary still has plans to set up a Water Watch program.



Amongst Friends

River Health in the Upper Yarra Catchment Seminar Tuesday 7 September 2010

The Friends of Kurth Kiln attended the very interesting, educational and stimulating seminar by Melbourne Water and a tour of a rehabilitation project along the Little Yarra River behind the Yarra Junction Recreation Reserve.

Following a welcome by **Jaana Dielenberg** (Melbourne Water), **Bill Nicholson** from the Wurundjeri Tribal Council, spoke about the importance of the Yarra to the Wurundjeri people. The health of the Yarra River, Bill said, was of great importance to the tribe, both traditionally and for future generations. The tribe has adapted with the times, realising survival in the old ways is no longer possible, and now, in partnership with the authorities is involved in protecting and managing the land and waterways with modern methods. The Yarra River supports a diverse community of fish, native and exotic – very different to pre-European condition.

The various types of fish and fish barriers in the Yarra was **Dan Borg's** subject. Human uses of the waterways impact on the fish, and Melbourne Water is implementing a number of key management interventions that will minimise that impact. New technology, like computer tracking fish, helps learning more about their migratory movements and their habitat. A fish ladder proposed at the Dights Falls (built in the 1840s to provide water to the "Ceres" flour mill), will aid the fish to better migrate upstream.



Rob Dabal reported on the regrowth of vegetation along waterways after the Black Saturday Bushfires. Natural recovery, through re-sprouting and seed germination, has taken place in many locations, although recovery is slower where the fire was most intense. There has been local extinctions of vegetation and habitats lost. Fungus and fern were the first to respond and stringybark seem to survive better than mountain ash. Bracken has proven to be a good stabiliser. The present focus is on fencing, weed control and re-vegetation. A short PowerPoint was shown of the Yarra and Warburton Community involvement in waterway.

Josh Griffiths, from 'CESAR Consulting', spoke on Platypus in the Yarra. The Platypus is an enigma. It has reptilian, avian and mammalian features, is monotreme and an egg-laying mammal, semi-aquatic, mostly nocturnal and burrowing, and weighs between 1kg to 2.5kg. Its diet consists of aquatic invertebrates and it has venomous spurs. Josh's Platypus study's objectives are, where, how many, their health and population structure, their movement and migration and any genetics and environmental factors. The main threats to the platypus population are: modifications to waterways, introduced predators, litter and illegal fishing. Promoting greater public awareness of these would help.



Dan Robertson, Melbourne Water, spoke about innovative use of timber in erosion control on the Yarra. Dan has been involved in constructing wooden barriers, both on public and private land, to slow down the water-flow that causes erosion

Completed pile fields



around corners. He is currently monitoring the ecological and stabilizing effect and long term durability of barriers made with wood-piles driven into the riverbed and of log-barriers, either natural or man-made, stabilising the embankments. Visiting one of the sites, we saw how the embedded logs were decelerating the water and that the river bank was starting to re-vegetate. One hundred metres downstream Dan pointed out a natural snag, a tree fallen in the river accumulating sediments and debris – a haven for fish life. Much thought must be given to ensure that the structures stay in place and do not wash down the Yarra.



Clinton Muller's topic was Water Sensitive Farm Design. Dry land grazing is the largest land use and contributes the greatest load. Stock access to waterways is one of the highest threats to the waterways and annual horticulture has the potential to contribute the highest load per unit of land apart from urban land use. Clinton is looking into farm layout, track design and management, nutrient management, irrigation systems, drainage lines design and management, erosion management and retention systems.

The Friends of Kurth Kiln sincerely thank Melbourne Water for the invitation to the seminar.

Reflections

Water Channel at Kurth Kiln Regional Park

Kurth Kiln has an old water channel leading to it, which used to supply the water required for the kiln's operation during WWII. The Friends of Kurth Kiln would be delighted to hear from anyone who knows something of the channel's history.



We would love to instal a set of Interpretation Boards along its length at significant sections, forming a heritage trail for visitors. It would make a great project for a grant application. For this we need some background information of the original construction and use. We have heard that it may have been part of gem fossicking operations in the early 1900s.

In a Kurth Kiln Heritage Action Plan by Gary Vines & David Vixted of BIOSIS RESEARCH dated February 2002 the following references are made:

A report on the Tomahawk Creek site by W. Grigg indicated?.....the possibilities of the old water race, which could be used as a means of water supply by gravitation....[and that] this race was in good order, needing only repairs in one or two places, pipes or fluming to cross one narrow creek and cleaning out" (Grigg 1942-3). The race followed a course commencing on a branch of Tomahawk Creek upstream of the Gembrook-Launching Place Road and ran approximately along the 230m contour, north of Soldiers Road. Water Channel Track follows part of the route of the race. It crossed two small creeks and fed into a holding dam on another small creek upstream of the kiln site, with the last 1000feet (300m.) connected by iron pipe.

If anyone has some information would they please contact Alfred Klink, alfred.ursula@bigpond.com or Tel 5967 4201

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My/our membership category is: (tick one ✓)

- A Friend Membership at \$5.00 annual fee
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Hobbies..... age

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