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Brian Walter Makes the 500 Club!

Brian Walter celebrated his 500th game of senior cricket for One Tree Hill last Saturday at McGilp Oval. Brian who is 59 began playing cricket when he was 13 years of age and was honoured to reach the exclusive 500 club. Brian is relieved that he has reached this milestone and especially because he has done it for just the one club, One Tree Hill!

He says that he was never a great cricketer but he just loves getting out there and having some fun, winning is a bonus. Over the years he has made a couple of centuries but he says just putting in 100% every game makes it worthwhile.

Both his father (Lance) and grandfather (Roy) and his son Adam (still playing) also represented the club and while he doesn't play as much as he used to Brian is around the place every weekend to help set up and work the bar. Locals sung his praises and said that without Brian's efforts the club may have folded years ago.

He has held numerous roles at the cricket club throughout his time including Secretary and Treasurer and he is a big advocate for staying loyal to one club.

Brian was born and raised in One Tree Hill and intends to try and make his 600th game before he retires.

*Well done Brian, if you would like further information
about the OTH Cricket club call 0418 815 047.*



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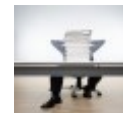
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From the Desk



Hello once again to our readers. We hope that you are enjoying the Grapevine and the variation that we bring to you. No doubt next month will be full of photos from the Anzac Day Dawn Service. This is becoming quite an event with people travelling quite a distance to attend our Service.

This month we again introduce two of the stall holders at the market, we hope that you are encouraged to attend the market now that you know some of the stall holders and their beautiful wares.

We are also taking a closer look at the advertisers (we couldn't print the Grapevine without their continued support). We will endeavour to tell you an outline of the business they are running. This month we have featured our very own One Tree Hill Compounding Chemist. We are sure that some of you are still puzzled as to what a compounding chemist is so we explain on page 14.

Naturally we couldn't let Easter pass the Grapevine by without something, so we have researched the history of chocolate. Who would have thought it was used so many years ago. You can read all about it on page 6.

There is news of the plaque on page 8. The plaque has been placed inside of the OTH Institute as a tribute to Sybil Winsor. It is quite fitting to have something permanent to remind of us what a wonderful lady she was.

We have a competition with a difference for the kids to embark on this month. Tell a story of Anzac Day and what it means to you, draw or paste some pictures on your entry. The best will be shown at the Institute for the Anzac Day Dawn Service. We believe the prize for the best entry is very special. Get your entries in to the Grapevine in time for Anzac Day, leave them at the General Store or Post Office for collection.

We have an article on ladders because it seems that there was the potential for two more serious outcomes. One of the incidents left the guy a little red faced, we're not sure if it's with embarrassment or from the sun. Read about it on page 16.

That's about it for the report this month, we hope you all have a Safe and Happy Easter. Please be careful on the roads if you are going away.

Until next month

The Grapevine Team.

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President's Report April 2014

Planning for our 2014 Anzac Day Dawn Service continues, with the program taking shape, we are still looking for some help with setting up the mannequins and ironing uniforms. This will take place on the afternoon before the service - Thursday 24th April. Please contact June Owens on 8280 7159 if you are able to help set up or can bake some Anzac Biscuits or if you have some memorabilia that you can donate for the day to add to the display. We already have a lot of memorabilia to display but more are always welcome and would add a lot of interest. Progress will be providing a cuppa and Anzac Biscuits following the service, there will also be a free BBQ, services are being provided by the local Scout group.

This year, the One Tree Hill Community wreath will be laid by Nigel Kerrison, who is one of our service people living in the district, please see the article on page 8 for his service details.

If you know of any ex-service people who would like to be acknowledged that are living in the area, please make contact with Progress on 8280 7095.

Cheers for now, see you at the Dawn Service.



To contact OTH Progress Association

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or by phoning the Secretary on 8280 7095

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OTH Primary School Ladies Lunch Reunion



The reunion was held on the 28th February for the mums of the kids who attended the OTH Primary School.

As usual there were plenty of laughs and chatter at the Blacksmith's Inn where they meet on the last Friday of February each year.

Pictured at the back are: Cheryl Pritchard, Alison Sims, Joylene Bateman, Margaret Watson and Heather Fisher. Front row: Faye Hensel, Nan Read, Kay Ellis, Glenice Leonard and Anne Young.

Well done once again Kay for organising the event and passing on the photo.

SPOTLIGHT ON THE MARKET

Meet Claire and Kevin Rundle

Pens	\$10.00 ea
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Letter opener	\$12.00 ea
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Pen/Pencil/ Letter opener	\$40.00 set

Kevin and Claire started attending to the One Tree Hill Country Market in October 2013. Kevin has always loved working with wood and proudly boasts that he did all the carpentry work for the house they built in 1966. Kevin says that his best sellers are letter racks, drink coasters and pens. If there is anything that you would like made, ask Kevin and he will make it up to your requirements and have it ready for you to pick up at the next market or a suitable time negotiated. Claire who has been an Avon rep for about 5 years has some Avon products on display and enjoys knitting and crocheting and finds the market is a good outlet for her handiwork. Kevin and Claire are located in the main hall and right at the front so you can't miss them, call by and have a chat and take a look at some of the great work that is produced.



Meet David Williams

David has always had a fascination for birds and began bird watching when he was just 11 years old. He began painting when he retired at 65 years of age and his talent with capturing a bird's details as he paints them continues to astound people.

The collection of birds varies and David says that his superb blue wrens are probably the most popular sellers.

David has been attending the One Tree Hill Country Market for 15 years plus and has hardly missed one.

You will find David in the second hall, he brings his paints along to the market and you will find him hard at work but he always has the time to speak to you if you would like to know more about his work or require a special order.

Pictured are some of the paintings David has for sale. Framed original paintings are also available.



ONE TREE HILL GRAPEVINE CFS REPORT APRIL 2014



Incident Report

The weather has been a relief to all the members of OTH CFS, providing a rest from the fire season which was full on for a number of months.

This month has proven again to provide a variety of callouts. First a factory building fire at Burton, this required 3 vehicles from OTH to assist in containing the fire.

One of the incidents was a grass/scrub fire at Jo Gapper Park, which was deliberately lit. We had the assistance of two water bombers which made life easier allowing ground crews to mop up.

The continuing list of Motor Vehicle Accidents is a regular feature of the area, two in particular are worth mentioning, a single car rolled over which ended up in the scrub alongside the Sub Station on Black Top Road. The driver indicated that she was passing three vehicles, one of the vehicles pulled out in front of her forcing her to take evasive action and crashing into the scrub. The driver went to hospital but was released later, very lucky.

The other accident involved a Tipper Truck which crashed into a tree on the One Tree Hill Road, Gould Creek (Snake Gully Road). Unfortunately the driver died at the scene. It was only luck that no other vehicles were involved.

Remember the weather will not get any better over the coming months (Drive within your capabilities).

Reminders

The countryside is starting to green up, don't be fooled, the potential for scrub and grass fires is still there. It remains the fire danger season until the 30th April, 2014.

BURNING IN THE OPEN IS PROHIBITED ACROSS THE ENTIRE CITY of PLAYFORD DURING THE FIRE DANGER SEASON WITHOUT A PERMIT.

The fire season ends at midnight on the 30th April, 2014. Please ensure you are familiar with the Council restrictions on lighting fires in your area. A pamphlet is available from the Playford Council explaining all the different requirements.

For general information please contact OTH Duty Phone on **8280 7055**

You can also visit the CFS website www.cfs.sa.gov.au or phone **1300 362 361**

Councillor's Report March 2014

A small event will be taking place in the City of Playford on the 23rd April 2014 during the school holidays with an expected attendance of some 50,000 people, and that event is, the Duke and Duchesses **ROYAL VISIT**. It is fair to say that (as seen on the Today Show and newscasts) the other states and indeed major capital cities across the nation are very envious if not jealous of the fact that the Royals decided to visit ELIZABETH named after Queen Elizabeth. It is important to understand the city's role in relation to the Royal visit, which includes venues to be visited and the guest lists. Canberra is heavily involved in security, screening and ensuring national travel arrangements. Parliament House attends to all state interests associated with the visit, including but not limited to the guest lists, route, public appearance and further security. Council will facilitate road closures of which there will be some rolling closures and some permanent closures while the Royals are here, but basically the city will operate as normal if that is at all possible with 50,000 people wanting a glimpse of the royals, present a gift to the royals from the City (the State will present it's own gift) host a reception (as dictated by all of the above) and attend to the comfort of the Royals. Council will also (at some cost to the ratepayers) ensure the presentation of the city will appeal to the predicted 700 million television viewers around the world and that the royal road is not full of pot holes, or the sides littered with rubbish and tall grass.

All humour aside the fact that South Australia and Elizabeth were chosen as a destination for the Royal tour is a real feather in our hats. The excitement is already building and Council has hit the ground running to ensure the visit is a success and that our city presents extremely well to the world.

The Royals visit is focused on a particular group and specific information when at Playford as dictated by the Palace (obviously I am not at liberty to expand on those issues). Some people or groups may be a little (tiny bit) disappointed that they were not a part of the focus, but, please bear in mind that this is a huge logistical exercise and for the short duration timelines associated with the visit it will be impossible to meet everyone's expectations even Elected member desires.

On another note Council is now formulating its draft city plan and elected members will spend some long nights thrashing out what the plan can provide or will continue to provide for the City and at what cost. As always I will be focusing on core services and minimal rate increases but cannot guarantee any outcome. Ratepayers must accept that rates cannot remain simply due to cost increases and competing groups wants v's needs. Hopefully by the time this edition is out we will know who is running the state however the following emails are still current.

Local politician's can be contacted via email at, for **Jon Gee**, napi@parliament.sa.gov.au and for Nick Champion MP Nick.Champion.MP@aph.gov.au If you have any concerns or issues with or about our City, please in the first instance phone **8256 0333** or send your emails to playford@playford.sa.gov.au this will ensure that council sees your concerns and then forwards your emails on to me. If you are uncomfortable with council viewing your comments then please email me at jfederico@internode.on.net and mark "CONFIDENTIAL" otherwise I am obligated by law to forward your email onto Council for record keeping purposes. If subsequent to that approach you do not receive a timely or satisfactory result please feel free to contact me personally. However I cannot guarantee that I will be able to get any better results but will at least have council reassess their position and provide an explanation as to their resolve and in some cases if not most, reach a compromise that is acceptable to all parties concerned.

Council's 24 hours phone number is 8256 0333 for your enquiries and or requests. Remember to get a Customer Reference Number (CRS) to ensure registration and easy identification of your communication.

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The History of Chocolate

With Easter just around the corner we thought that this article may interest you all.

Chocolate history starts out in Latin America, where cacao trees grow wild. The first people to use chocolate were probably the Olmec of what is today southeast Mexico. They lived in the area around 1000BC and their word, "kakawa" gave us our word "Cacao". It is believed that the Maya who inhabited the same general area about one thousand years later (from 250-900 AD) used the chocolate a lot and not just internally.

The cacao beans were used as currency, 10 beans would buy you a rabbit and 100 beans would buy you a slave. Some clever person even came up with a way to counterfeit beans by carving them out of clay. It's interesting to note that beans were still used as currency in parts of Latin America until the 19th century! The Maya used chocolate in religious rituals, it sometimes took the place of blood, it was also used in marriage ceremonies where it was exchanged by the bride and groom and in baptisms. They even had a Cacao God!

The Maya also used prepared chocolate for drinking, chocolate history doesn't include solid chocolate, this didn't come about until the 1850s. Chocolate was prepared in a way that doesn't vary from how it is prepared today. First the beans were harvested, fermented and dried, they were then roasted and the shells removed. The beans were then ground into a paste that was mixed with hot water and spices such as chili, vanilla, annatto, allspice, honey and flowers. The mixture was frothed by pouring it back and forth between containers. The Maya thought the froth was the best part. Chocolate was also mixed with corn and water to make a sort of gruel. It was probably very similar to the chocolate and corn drink pinole that is still enjoyed in Latin America today.

Now let's say that if a \$50 note was edible, would you eat it or any other paper currency? Probably not unless you had plenty to spare! The same was true of the Maya, only the rich drank the chocolate although working folks probably enjoyed chocolate every now and then too.

It's no surprise that when the Aztecs conquered the Maya they kept the chocolate tradition alive. From about 1200-1500, the Aztecs dominated the region and continued using cacao as currency. As the cacao could not be grown in the capital city, Tenochtitlan (where Mexico City is today) it had to be imported through trading.

The Aztec drank their chocolate much like the Mayas, although they sometimes liked it cold. One chocolate history legend has it that the Aztec God, Quetzalcoatl brought cacao to earth and was cast out of paradise for giving it to man. Only the Gods were fit to drink chocolate!

IN 1502, Columbus and his son Ferdinand were in the area doing the usual conquering and such when they came across a dugout canoe laden with supplies. They promptly captured it and ordered the natives to carry the loot on board their ship. In the process, somebody spilled some cacao and the natives ran for the beans as if an eye had fallen from their heads. Columbus could have been known as the first white person to discover chocolate!

In 1519, Cortez and his crew arrived in the Aztec capital where cacao trading was in full swing, Montezuma (the Aztec leader) was rumoured to have a billion beans in storage. They tried the chocolate and didn't like the taste, one writer eloquently called it "more a drink for pigs than a drink for humanity". Without sugar, cacao is fairly bitter.

After Cortez and his pals conquered the Aztecs, they kept using cacao as currency but by this time a rabbit cost 30 cacao beans. Soon the chocolate history would changed forever!

Conveniently the Spanish had taken over lots of Caribbean islands and on those islands were sugar. As soon as they mixed sugar in with the chocolate people were clamouring to get some, gone was the bitter taste! For some time the Spaniards kept the chocolate secret to themselves. When it first made it to Spain it was considered a health food and a medicine. Doctors prescribed it for curing fevers, cooling the body, aiding in digestion and alleviating pain. The church also approved it as a natural supplement to take while fasting.,

This didn't last too long because chocolate was too good to be reserved for medicine only. Plus it was the first caffeine to reach Europe beating coffee and tea by just a few years. Chocolate doesn't have much caffeine but when you've never tasted it before, less is more. Other than adding sugar, little had changed in the preparation of chocolate although the Spaniards frothed theirs by using a little stick called a molinillo which was placed between your palms.

Chocolate soon made its way to the rest of Europe, only the rich could afford to have it. It was a big hit in Louis XIV's court, in 1657 the first chocolate house opening in London. You could go to the chocolate house, have a drink, play some cards and talk politics.

As news of the chocolate spread throughout Europe so did demand. To keep up with the demand plantations sprang up and thousands of people were enslaved to produce cacao. Rather than rely on the Spanish, the British, the French and the Dutch started their own plantations taking cacao out of Central America and planting it in their own territories, Sri Lanka, Venezuela, Java, Sumatra, the West Indies and Africa. Up until this point most chocolate was made from a variety of cacao called cruillo but because forastero beans are easier to grow they were the ones that got shipped around the globe. Today 90% of the cacao is forastero.

As the supply increased prices went down and chocolate became increasingly available to everyone, not only the rich.

One of the pioneers of chocolate making was Coenraad Van Houten, a Dutchman who created the cocoa press which smashed the beans and expelled the cocoa butter (fat) leaving just the cocoa behind. He also came up with a way to wash the cocoa in an alkali solution so that it would make it easier to mix with water.

In the 1850s Englishman Joseph Fry changed the recipe again, he added more cocoa butter rather than hot water to cocoa powder and sugar. The world's first solid chocolate was born! In 1875 Daniel Peter and Henri Nestle added condensed milk to solid chocolate creating a milk chocolate bar. In 1879 Rudolphe Lindt invented the conch, a machine that rotated and mixed chocolate to a perfectly smooth consistency. In 1907, Milton Hershey's factory was spitting out 33 million milk kisses per day!

Advertising and World Wars (where soldiers got chocolate as part of their rations) just kept increasing the popularity of it. Today over 3 billion tons of cacao supplies a 35 billion dollar chocolate industry.

Chocolate has a dark side, slave like conditions and child labour still produce much of the world's chocolate. Gazillions of acres of rainforest have been razed to make room for the cacao trees.

Fortunately some new trends have sprung up, you might say chocolate history is returning to its roots. Chocolate connoisseurs are buying more and more Fair Trade and single origin cacao which help ensure better working conditions for farmers and help preserve higher quality cacao varieties like criollo. The higher quality bean has to be grown in an environment that is very close to natural, thereby helping preserve the rainforest.



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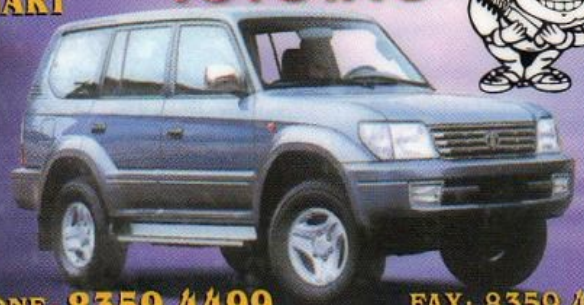
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Nigel Kerrison to Lay Community Wreath

Nigel Kerrison has the honour of laying the Community wreath at the Anzac Day Dawn Service this year.

Nigel served in The Royal Australian Engineers, he completed his Military Engineering at the School of Military Engineering at Casula in NSW in 1962.

He was attached to the 20th Field Park Squadron, a construction squadron building roads, bridges and airfields which also had an attachment of Assault Pioneers.

Nigel had his active service in Borneo in 1964 with the 7th Field Squadron, which had an attachment from the 20th Field Park Squadron. In 1964 the Indonesian Government tried to take over Malaysia, Australian and British troops were sent to Borneo to halt the Indonesian advance.

Nigel first played sport for One Tree Hill at the age of 16 and since has served the community as either Secretary or President of the OTH Progress Association, McGilp Recreation Reserve and the OTH Tennis Club. His son and daughter were raised in One Tree Hill and attended the OTH Primary School.

Nigel has been a member of the One Tree Hill community for many years and now lives at the property "Trevilla" on the Kersbrook Road.



Too Many April Fools Choices!

Bake a napkin in a pancake
Stick a buzzer in your handshake
Making people cry and shout
That's what April Fools about!

Try a prank, create some harm
Put a fake cast on your arm
A fire alarm's too mean a trick
So make strange noises and pretend to be sick!

You can make everyone look around
Just by saying "A man-eating hound"
And its definitely not against the rules
To scream as loud as you can, and say April Fools!

*Keep it in mind that any pranks after midday
make you the fool!*



Tribute to Sybil

If you have attended the OTH Institute recently you may have noticed the plaque in the lobby area.

This is a tribute to a much loved lady who will be remembered by all.

Sybil was one of the first to establish the monthly Grapevine Newsletter and did so much voluntary work for One Tree Hill. It is a fitting reminder to such a wonderful person who we are sure that you still miss.

Markets are not quite the same without Sybil who always managed to come around and say hello to everyone and also bake for the Uniting Church stall.

Pictured below is the plaque in memory of Sybil.



In loving memory of Sybil Winsor
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Join us for our Sunday Service at 10am each week, followed by a "cuppa" in the hall at the end of the service.

CHILDREN AND YOUTH MINISTRY

Sunday School and SMYG (Sunday Morning Youth Group) meet at the same time as the worship service.

MONTHLY FELLOWSHIP

Meet together on the 4th Wednesday of each month at 10am. This has been brought forward this month due to Easter.

Next meeting - Wednesday 16th April 10am - Morning tea followed by Easter Devotions.

MARKET STALL

Our ladies run a stall each month at the OTH Country Market, selling a variety of home made cakes, slices and biscuits, as well as plants, bric-a-brac, games, books and much more. Come along, have a look and say hello - we'd love to see you.

OP SHOP

Our Church, together with 3 other local churches, run the Red Bird Op Shop in Elizabeth North, with all proceeds going to the Churches and Mission. Donations of second hand clothing are always appreciated, and can be dropped off at the shop at Hilcott Street, Rosewood Village, Elizabeth North between 9.30am - 3.00pm Mon-Fri.

KIDS CAMP OUT - (KCO)

Twelve of Our Sunday School kids, accompanied by five members of our Sunday Morning Youth Group had a most enjoyable weekend last month at the Uniting Churches' annual camp in the Barossa Valley. They were blessed with good weather and took part in craft activities, games, races and worship, with lots of singing.

WEDDINGS, BAPTISMS & FUNERALS

The Church is available for all these Services upon request. For further details please phone Edna on **8255 7987**.



EASTER SERVICES

Thursday 17th April and Sunday 20th April

7.00pm Maundy Thursday

6.30am Easter Sunday - Dawn Service

10am Easter Sunday

**Tea, Coffee and Hot Cross Buns
served after the service.**

You are most welcome to join us.

For further information please phone Maureen on 8280 7368

Horse Care - Opening Feed Bags

I am amazed at the number of people who cut the top off their feed bags and then pick out the bits of shredded bag. There is a simple way to avoid this.

Take a look at the sewn thread that closes the bag. You will see that it consists of a series of loops, one end of which passes through a neighbouring loop and the other end is the loop that has its neighbour through it.

The diagram has different colours for ease of differentiation. If we imagine the ends disappearing through the fabric (as happens), we can see that the ones to the right hold down the rounded ends of the one to its left.

By cutting the loop (the rightmost red one) it releases the next one to the left. We can then pull the new furthest right and the whole thread will unravel from the bag.

So, the first trick is to find the direction of the thread. This may take a few moments and usually takes good light (a torch will suffice). There is a long piece hanging from the corner of the bag. Cut it off close to the bag. This will remove the first 4 or 5 loops that have been secured so it will not accidentally come undone. Cut a thread, possibly 1 or 2 loops in, and pick at the next piece until you have a short length. Pull. Hey Presto! You have a long length of thread and an open bag. Occasionally you will find this won't work. The cause is usually the sewing method. Instead of there being one thread, there are two; a top thread and a bobbin thread. As you pull, it will start but not continue to run. Stop and pick at the other side of the bag, in the same place.

Find the second thread and pull both at the same time (or slightly uneven; left hand/right hand/left/right). This will usually release the stitching.

Sure; the first time you do this it will take "forever" but after the next couple of times you will have the hang of it. It is quicker than cutting, let alone having to pick out the bits of thread or bag left behind.



**If you have any horse query for Julie
please email the Grapevine.**

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Crime Report – ONE TREE HILL Rural Watch – Offences reported between 14th February and 19th March

Overnight 22nd February

3,000 litres of diesel stolen overnight from business premises.

Theft of Diesel

Black Top Road, GOULD CREEK

Overnight 28th February

Entry gained by manipulating front door. Electrical items stolen.

Residential Serious Criminal Trespass

Sheoak Road, HUMBUG SCRUB

Overnight 4th March

3,000 litres of diesel stolen overnight from business premises.

Theft of Diesel

Black Top Road, GOULD CREEK

Overnight 11th March

Quad bikes and Horse stolen from property. Enquiries being conducted re: this matter.

Theft

Williams Road, GOULD CREEK

17th March

Truck v Tree. Male adult died as a result of accident.

Fatal Accident

One Tree Hill Road, GOULD CREEK

As always if you have any information to assist with any crime issues in the area
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Anzac Biscuits

This is the story of how Anzac Biscuits came about. During World War I, the wives, mothers and girlfriends of the Australian soldiers were concerned for the nutritional value of the food being supplied to their men. Any food they sent to the fighting men had to be carried in ships of the Merchant Navy and had to remain edible after a period in excess of two months.



The answer was - a biscuit with all the nutritional value possible. The basis was a Scottish recipe using rolled oats. The ingredients they used were rolled oats, sugar, plain flour, coconut, butter, golden syrup or treacle, bi-carb soda and boiling water. All these items did not readily spoil.

At first the biscuits were called Soldiers Biscuits, but after the landing in Gallipoli, they were renamed Anzac Biscuits. As the war drew on, many groups like the CWA, church groups, schools and other women's organisations devoted a great deal of time to the making of Anzac biscuits. To ensure that the biscuits remained crisp they were packed in tins, such as Bill Tea tins. The tins were airtight, thus no moisture in the air was able to soak into the biscuits and make them soft.

During World War II, with refrigeration in so many Merchant Navy Ships, the biscuits were not made to the extent of World War I, but they were still made by the thousands. Fruit cake was popular for sending on the refrigerated ships.

Today we all enjoy the taste of Anzac biscuits!

If you enjoy making Anzac Biscuits your help would be appreciated for the One Tree Hill Anzac Day Dawn Service. Please contact June Owens (Secretary of Progress) and volunteer your time and biscuits to go with the cuppa following the service. Contact details on back page.

From The Past

The Shoe Makers of One Tree Hill

In Scotland shoemaker Robert Campbell applied on 2nd February 1839 for a free passage for himself, his wife and baby daughter. Six months later, 26 year old shoemaker John Campbell applied for assistance as well to migrate with his 18 year old wife. Several other shoemaking Campbells would later do the same with one of them, David, setting up business in Adelaide and others settling at One Tree Hill. There was certainly no shortage of shoemakers in South Australia. By February 1838 there were already 18 on them living in the young colony.

A year later, Hugh and Isabella Campbell migrated to South Australia with their children Isabella Bogie, born on 25th December 1854 and James, born 25th January 1857. They would eventually have 12 children. Hugh's younger brothers James, born the October 1837 in Inverness and William, born in 1845 in Fife, travelled with them on the same ship. They all left Liverpool on 28th March on the Utopia and arrived in Port Adelaide on 11th July 1858 and eventually settled at One Tree Hill.



The Utopia was no exception to the other late arrivals from England in having made a long passage, which was accounted for by adverse weather. It started in the Irish Channel, where she beat about for 14 days without making any considerable progress. The parallel of the Cape was reached in 71 days, and from the Cape of Leeuwin a good run of 18 days was traversed. Since that period easterly weather retarded her progress, and for the last 18 days of the trip she was within three days sail of her port of destination. She was seen from the beach station on Thursday at midday, but did not reach the anchorage until Friday morning, when she was boarded. The Utopia would make several other trips to bring migrants from Ireland and Scotland to South Australia.



Hugh Campbell born 1834



Isabella Campbell born 1834



Isabella Bogie Campbell born 1854

The "Utopia" was used to bring migrants to Australia in the 1800s

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Kids Page

Hello to you all for the month of April. This is a great month for chocolate lovers because Easter Bunny comes. I wonder will you go on an egg hunt in your garden or the park? This month is also Anzac Day, Progress has asked me to let you know about their very special competition. They would like you to write a story about Anzac Day and draw some pictures. All of the best stories with pictures will be put on display for the Anzac Day Dawn Service and will be viewed by the hundreds of people who come into the Institute after the service. I believe they have a great prize for the best story. We welcome Connor to the Kookaburra Club, he is just 4 years old and sent us some great jokes. If you have some jokes you would like to share with our readers please send them in. It's hard for me some months to find jokes that will tickle your funny bone. Until next month, Auntie Bev.

Email: oth.grapevine@bigpond.com or drop me a line at the Grapevine.

Postal address is OTH Grapevine P.O. Box 196 One Tree Hill Post Office, SA 5114.



How does Easter Bunny keep his fur neat? With a hare brush of course!

How does Easter Bunny keep his fur looking good? With hare spray!

Q: Why did the cookie go to the hospital? A: It felt crummy!

Q: What do you call a bear with no socks on? A: Bare-Foot!

Q: What can you serve but never eat? A: A volleyball!

Q: What kind of shoes do spies wear? A: Sneakers!

Q: Why did the soccer player bring string to the game?
A: So he could tie the score!

Q: Why did the boy eat his homework?
A: Because his teacher said it was a piece of cake!

Q: What do you give a dog with a fever?
A: Mustard, it's the best thing for a hot dog!



Q: Why is a cricket team similar to a muffin?
A: they both depend on the batter!

Q: What did the alien say to the garden?
A: Take me to your weeder!

Q: Why do watermelons have fancy weddings?
A: Because they cantaloupe!

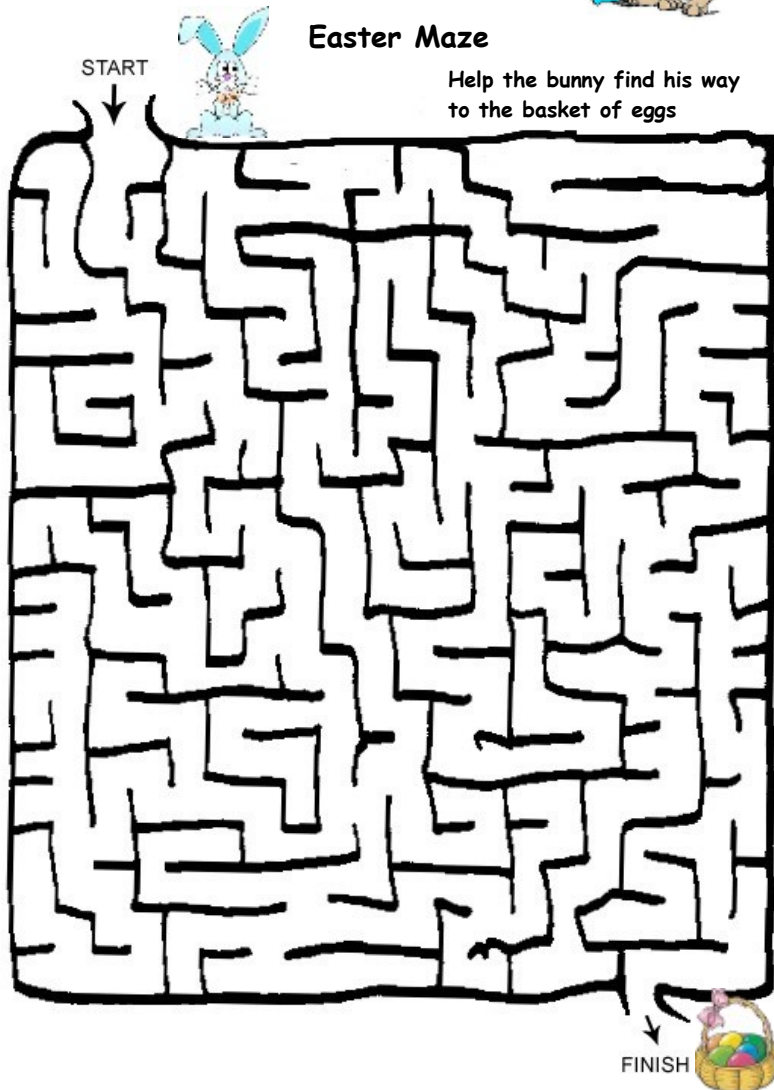
Q: Why is basketball such a messy sport?
A: Because you dribble on the floor!

Q: Why can't a leopard hide? A: Because he is always spotted!

Q: What do you get when you cross a cat with a lemon?
A: A sour puss!



Easter Maze



Healthy Crossword

Across

5 The small meal after breakfast and before lunch

6 Belgium _____ with strawberries

11 This meal helps you do great in school

12 This fruit juice has vitamin C

14 Put cream cheese or peanut butter on this

15 Ome_____ with mushrooms and cheese

Down

1 French _____ or pancakes

2 This taste great with whole grain cereal

3 This comes from a cow but its not white

4 Home fries or hash _____

6 Some kids like to eat this without milk.

7 Bananas, strawberries and yogurt mixed together to make a _____

9 Mickey Mouse shaped _____ with eggs

10 Eat this warm with milk, raisins, and brown sugar.

13 Scrambled, poached and fried _____

Going back a while on a Sunday I went to the Orienteering training in Para Wirra. I did one course and I only did three controls of another course because we were running out of time. I didn't get lost on the course but I had a bit of trouble finding the first control.

When Erica (a girl doing the Orienteering with me) and I were coming back from the toilets we saw a snake skin. It looked like an old snake skin because it was white and a bit see through.

From Joanna G. Age 11.



On Friday night we went orienteering at Flinders University. My sister and I did the long course. I almost go lost on a few occasions and altogether I did 8kms. At the end they were doing random prizes and I got a \$20 gift voucher for a sports shop. On the way home mum screamed because she saw a koala on the side of the road, it was small. Mum was happy that she saw the koala.



OTH Kookaburra Club



Have a story to tell or just want to see your letter in the Grapevine? Email or write to the Grapevine with your name, address and phone number along with your birthday and register.

Perhaps you would like to send in a short story or a joke with your details. There are great awards and a birthday gift for all who join our club.

Not long ago I went to the Mount Pleasant Show. I entered in the giant vegetable, the best pair of polished shoes, some Lego and craft, and the best cucumber. We walked around and went on some rides. At 4.30pm we went in and collected our prizes. I came third with the best pair of polished shoes, third with the giant vegetable and first with the best cucumber. I didn't get any prizes for the Lego or craft. I won \$3 and I had a great time there.

Samuel Age 11.



Once upon a time a lizard got stuck in the fig tree net and died. Daddy put it in a spot to scare someone. Samuel got scared because he thought it was alive but it wasn't.

Hannah Age 5.



Not long ago we went to the Mount Pleasant Show. We entered some things. I did the biggest vegetable, some Lego the best polished pair of shoes and hand-made greeting card.

After they had finished judging, we went inside to see what prizes we had won. With my Lego I came first, with the polished shoes I came second and with the biggest vegetable I came second with my zucchini.

Mum entered some cheese, milk and yoghurt. She came pretty much first and second in all her things. Samuel did some things too and won some prizes.

Joshua Age 9 years.



Once when I was in the tree with Hanna I fell out of the tree and a branch went into my leg and I hurt myself near my undies. I couldn't run, I could only walk back to my mummy. My brother Samuel didn't come back with me, mummy was cross at Samuel for not helping me. My leg was bleeding and it was really hurting. I couldn't do much so I got to watch TV inside. It is getting better now.

Daniel Age 7.



Happy Birthday

Happy 6th Birthday to Hannah N. for the 29th April.

Please note that your card and gift can be collected from the OTH Country Market at Stall no. 8 or from the General Store after the 5th April, **HAPPY BIRTHDAY HANNAH**

A Big welcome to our new member of the Kookaburra Club. Connor who is 4 years old has sent these really funny jokes in for you all to read. Thank you so much Connor, I would like to reward you with the member of the month for your jokes. Well done and we hope to hear from you again soon.

Q: What's a crocodile's favourite game? A: Snap!
Q: What's small, furry and bright purple?
A: A koala holding its breath!
Q: What do you call a boomerang that doesn't come back? A: A stick!
Q: Why did the emu cross the road?
A: To prove he wasn't a chicken!
Q: Why did the dingo cross the road twice?
A: Because he was a double crosser!
Q: What's a koala's favourite drink?
A: Coco Koala!
Q: What do crocodiles call children?
A: Appetisers!



Connor Age 4 year
Congratulations Connor you are our winner for April Prize can be collected from OTH Market stall 8.

HAPPY EASTER TO EVERYONE

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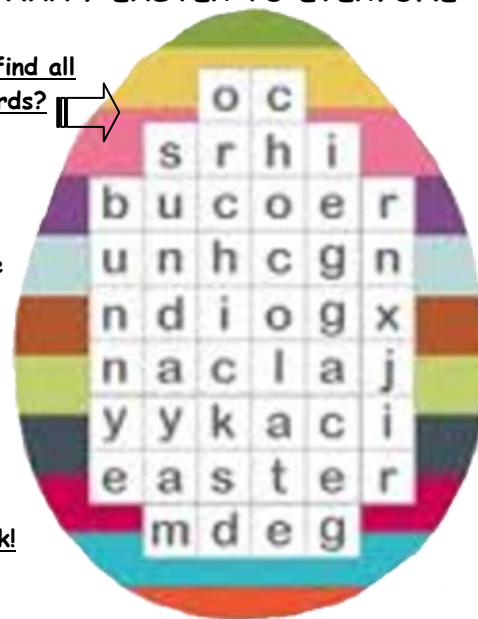
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Hen

Good Luck!



ANZAC DAY COMPETITION

Please write a story about Anzac Day complete with pictures, the best will be displayed in the Institute for the Anzac Dawn Service and there is a great prize for the best story. Make sure that you drop your entry at the Post Office or General Store or Post Office by Wednesday the 23rd April so that Progress has time to display your entry at the hall. Good luck to you all.



Looking a Little Closer!



This month we are starting to do something a little different at the suggestion of one of our readers. Each month we are going to get up close and personal with our advertisers. It's about time that we all got to know one another!

We are focussing this month on a recent addition to our town, One Tree Hill Pharmacy. The reader who suggested we have the article was prescribed medication which had to be made up by a compounding chemist. She was going to have to wait for up to two weeks but One Tree Hill Pharmacy made it up within 24 hours as is the norm for any special prescription.

Hopefully this will give you a bit more insight into what the difference is between a normal chemist who fills your prescription and a compound chemist.

Compounding is simply the art of preparing personalised medications. A compounded prescription acknowledges and addresses the unique needs and preferences of individual patients. Compounded medications are made from raw basics, the raw materials are mixed together in the exact strength and dosage that is required.

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What happens if your Doctor has prescribed 25mg of a particular medication for you but the drug was only available in a 74mg tablet? What if getting your dog to take a daily pill required 4 people and a box of band aids? What if your grandmother was terminally ill and no longer able to swallow her medications? What if your autistic child would not take his bad-tasting medicine?

A normal pharmacy would not be able to help you with these sorts of problems but a compounding pharmacist excels at this kind of innovative problem-solving.

History of Compounding: This is not a new phenomena but instead is finding a resurgence due to its ability to acknowledge individuals needs, it's not one size fits all!

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We welcome you to One Tree Hill Shadi and wish you all the very best.



One Tree Hill Welcomes Shadi

Let us introduce Shadi who has been a chemist for 16 years as well as an AACP accredited pharmacist. This has enabled Shadi to do medication reviews for clients on 5 or more different medications. He recently qualified as a compounding chemist.

The One Tree Hill Pharmacy have monthly specials as well as a weekly email to clients with specials. Come in and leave your email address to have the specials emailed to you.

Shadi splits his working day by being at the Kersbrook Pharmacy in the mornings and the One Tree Hill Pharmacy in the afternoons from 1.30 until 5.30pm. Stop by and check out the huge range of products that Shadi has at the Black Top Road Pharmacy.



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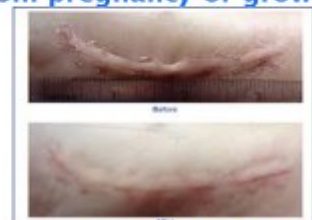
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Figure 1. Infant facial burn (before PracaSil-Plus)



Figure 2. Infant facial burn (8 days after PracaSil-Plus)



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Grand Final Win For Our Boys

This year at One Tree Hill Cricket Club the Under 10's had a successful year with a win in the Grand Final. The boys fought a hard battle with it being really close during the match, they eventually won by 18 runs.

There are 14 players in the team: Archer, Jaxon, Bradley, Cooper, Jakob, Jackson, Connor, Peter, Dillon, Kyran, Sukhmanjit, Bailey, Logan and Cody. (Cody is the one who sent this report in and photo). They have become really good friends over the season and are proud to say that they only lost 2 games. They are looking forward to the next season where they will enter the under 12's but know that it will be a tough season.

The boys are full of praises and thanks for their coach Rick, the assistant coach Beau, the scorers and of course all the brilliant supporters at the games.

Pictured below celebrating after their big win are the team and coaches, Cody says that they really enjoyed their 2013/14 season and had a huge amount of fun.

Many thanks to Cody for his report, the Grapevine looks forward to future reports..



Junior Chef News

The theme for March was marshmallow, these are the entries that were received, they were all quite yummy.

5 - 8 Years: 1st: Daniel, 2nd: Hannah, 3rd: Kai.

9 - 13 Years: 1st: Kiahnah, 2nd: Cody, 3rd: Samuel.
Congratulations to you all, well done!

Please note that the next theme will be Easter Decorated Biscuits. The following bake off will be May and the theme is Mother's Day cup cakes. The next competition will then be for Father's Day in September.

Due to dwindling numbers of entries there will only be 4 bake offs per year. Come on kids let's keep the competition going and support this event!



Ladders - They Can Be A Problem!

Over the last few weeks there have been a couple of incidents around town that have been brought to our attention. Maybe it's an appropriate time to remind you all that you need to take care when using such a necessary tool around the house or farm.

One resident had the misfortune of having his ladder collapse beneath him, it had rusted out where it couldn't be seen and hadn't been checked. The result led to a nasty fall and numerous broken ribs and lacerations. Fortunately this gentleman is recovering and was well enough to go out and buy another ladder.

The second incident fortunately did not include any injuries, but maybe a very red face!

This resident decided to get up on the roof while his wife was out and about. He forgot to secure his ladder and it blew over. The lady of the house eventually arrived home after an extended shopping trip. She called out to him on her return and was very surprised to hear his answer coming from the roof. She asked what he was doing and why he was still sitting up there. His reply was, "I was waiting for you to get home". The ladder had blown over an hour earlier!

We have done a little research we have come across something that may help the local who was left sitting on his roof.

It's called a Fascia Gutter Ladder Bracket. It provides a secure, safe, highly visible and permanent roof access point for using your own ladder. This bracket allows a ladder to be anchored to a wall via permanent lashing points at the top and bottom. It protects roofing, cappings and gutters from ladder damage.



Make it an annual chore, get all of your general handyman gear out and check the condition it is in. Get rid of it if it is showing signs of deep rust or if it looks like your wooden ladder is getting a bit shaky check it out to see if it is fixable or you need to get to the hardware store.

Always secure your ladder when climbing on the roof and let somebody know you are up there.



It can also reduce the incidence of falls or being stuck up on the roof. (We just hope the local guy mentioned in the story is reading this or perhaps his wife is and she will arrange for Easter Bunny to bring him a bracket!). The web site for this bracket is <http://ladderlock.com.au/index.php?cID=316> Further information for another bracket is on the web at <http://www.seton.net.au/work-wear-ppe-first-aid/personal-protection/fall-arrest-equipment/roof-anchors/roof-anchors-a33145.html>

A Seniors Citizen's Guide to the Alphabet:

A is for arthritis
B is for bad back
C is for chest pains. Perhaps cardiac!
D is for dental replacements and decline
E is for eyesight - can't read that top line
F is for fissures and fluid retention
G is for gas (which I'd rather not mention)
H is for high blood pressure (I'd rather have low)
I for incisions with scars you can't show
J is for joints, that now fail to flex
L is for libido - what happened to sex? Wait! I forgot K!
K is for my knees that crack when they're bent
M (Please forgive me, my Memory ain't worth a cent)
N for neurosis, pinched nerves and stiff neck
O is for osteo - and all bones that crack
P is for prescriptions, I have quite a few, give me another pill, I'll be good as new!
Q: is queasiness. Wine or flu?
R is for reflux - one meal turns into two
S is for sleepless nights, counting my fears
T is for tinnitus - I hear bells in my ears
U is for urinary: difficulties with flow
V is for vertigo, that's "dizzy" you know
W is for worry, now what's going round?
X is for Xray - and what might be found
Y is for another year I've left behind
Z is for zest that I still have a mind!



DUST IF YOU MUST!

Dust if you must, but wouldn't it be better
To paint a picture or write a letter,
Bake a cake or plant a seed,
Ponder the difference between want and need?

Dust if you must, but there's not much time,
With rivers to swim and mountains to climb,
Music to hear and books to read,
Friends to cherish and life to lead.

Dust if you must, but the world's out there,
With the sun in your eyes, the wind in your hair,
A flutter of snow, a shower of rain,
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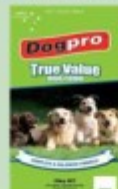
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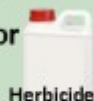
* Keep your pocket in check with Calm Performer this has been recognised as a product you want to see as a permanent special \$15



* Rover looking at you with loving eyes? Tru Value Dog Food 16% protein 8% fat, 20kg \$23



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To all the kind people who stopped to render assistance to my daughter, who was in a very serious accident on Black Top Road (27/02/14) I offer my thanks and deep appreciation. In particular the gentleman who lent her his phone to call me and to the lovely couple who sat with her and reassured her until I could get to her. If you are reading this and it was you that sat with her, I am sorry, you gave directions to your house and asked me to let you know how she fared but in all the emotion I can not recall any of them, I have provided the Grapevine with my phone number if you would like to give me a call. Luckily my daughter has mended reasonably well. No serious injuries, and very lucky. Again thank you to all involved.

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Junior Chef News

It's with great sadness that Tracey has announced that the Junior Baker's bake off will only be held four times a year instead of monthly. This is due to the dwindling numbers of entries each month.



Tracey puts an enormous amount of work and pride into the event and comes away feeling disappointed at the lack of support.

The bake off will be held for Easter, Mother's Day, Father's Day and Christmas.

Details will be in the Grapevine as to the theme etc.

Come on kids let's show Tracey what the kids of One Tree Hill can do and inundate her with entries for the next two months, perhaps we can get her to change her mind if we have better support of the event.

Last month there were some outstanding entries for the Junior Baker Competition, pictures appear on Page 15 . Congratulations to all winners.

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One Tree Hill Junior Baker Competition

Theme for MAY is Mother's Day decorated cupcakes



Conditions of entry: The item of cookery to be submitted along with size and quantity will be published in the Grapevine in the month prior to the One Tree Hill market day. One entry per person.

Entries are to be delivered to the One Tree Hill Junior Baker's table at the market between 9am and 9.30am.

You will be required to make 3 identical items for the theme of the month. Paper plates will be supplied and entry cards including entry number will be attached. Judging will commence at 9.30am.

There are 2 age categories: 1) Ages 5 to 8 years 2) Ages 9 to 13 years.

Prizes for each category are 1st: Blue Ribbon and \$15.00 2nd: Red Ribbon and \$10.00 3rd: Green Ribbon and \$5.00. Entries can be collected along with prizes by 1.00pm on the day.



How to enter: You will need to email (oth.grapevine@bigpond.com) or complete the entry form and mail to One Tree Hill Progress Association, PO Box 196 One Tree Hill SA 5114. Or drop it into the General Store. You must include your name, age and phone number. Registration for April must be completed before Thursday 3rd April for the April Competition. SPECIAL NOTE: Parents, if your child has sport on Saturday, they can still enter, simply drop off the items before you go, there is always someone there at 8.00am or you can phone and arrange drop off on the Friday night. April is "Easter Decorated Biscuits"

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ANZAC DAY DAWN SERVICE 2014

The annual Dawn Service will be held on Friday April 25th at 6.00am at the One Tree Hill Institute.

The RAAF will be co-ordinating the ceremony as in past years.

Once again Progress is asking for a loan of memorabilia or items of interest for display in the Institute.

Volunteers for set up on the Thursday afternoon would also be welcome, as they say, many hands make light work!

The usual after service refreshments of Anzac Biscuits and Tea/Coffee will be at the Institute, along with the free sausage sizzle cooked by our wonderful OTH Scouts.

If you have items to loan or are able to help out with setting up or baking Anzac biscuits please contact June Owens, the Secretary on **8280 7095**

Once more let us make Anzac Day a special day to remember our heroes.

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