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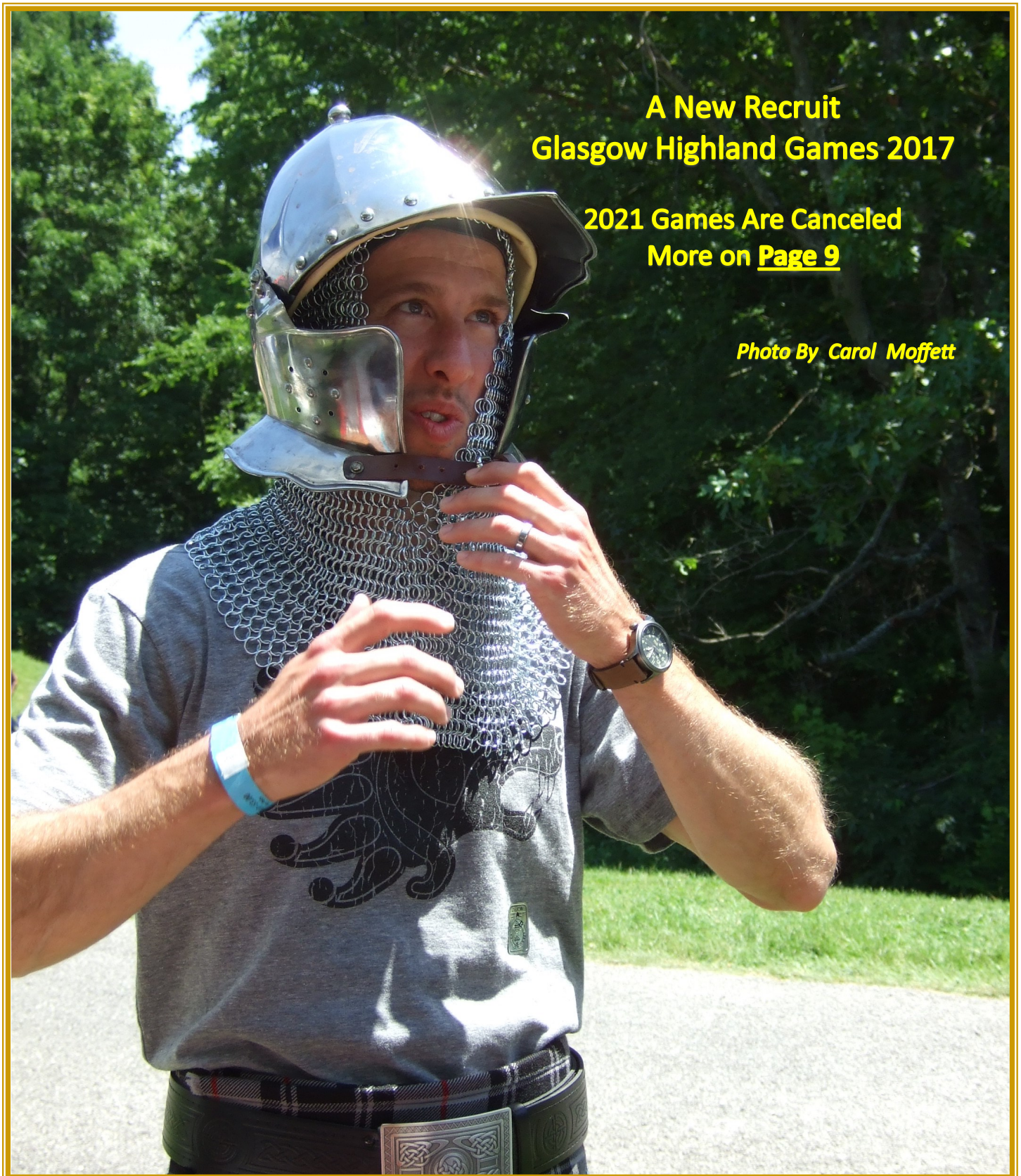
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**2017
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We Are The Scottish Society of Louisville

Established in 1993 as a nonprofit organization to enrich the cultural lives of members in the Kentuckiana area.

The Society offers exposure to Scottish heritage and preserves, enhances and fosters pride in our Scottish Ancestry.

The Society sponsors local and regional activities and is a nonsectarian organization with no religious or political affiliation.





**FROM THE PRESIDENT
Bruce Wilson**

Hello, fellow Scots! It looks like Spring is just around the corner. Winter was way too long this year, but it seems it is getting warmer at last. Our crocuses are blooming, and other bulbs are sending up leaves. I sure hope you are all doing better and are healthy and finding ways to keep busy.

Greetings to our new members, Erika Rivertree and Adam Dahmer. Thank you very much for joining us. Every new member brings new ideas and skills to enrich our organization.

Remember that next month we will be voting on several positions. Here are the present nominations for officers -- for president, Bruce Wilson; for vice president, Dianne Holland; for treasurer, Cheri Eskridge; for secretary, Linda Wilson. For members of the Heritage Committee - Archie Cunningham, Laura Doll, and Jane Seelig. Dianne Holland is currently a Member At Large and is vacating this position to run for vice president. The Member At Large position has two nominees, Adam Dahmer and Sarah Colglazier. The member who wins the nomination will complete the last year of Dianne Holland's term.

It is not too late to run for any of these positions, and we encourage members to do so. Please contact Nominating Committee chairman John Dickson at johncdickson3@gmail.com or call him at 502-452-1151 if you would like to participate.

*Hope to see you all soon!
President Bruce Wilson*



**RECORDING SECRETARY
Linda Wilson**

**SSL Virtual Membership Meeting Minutes –
February 23, 2021**

The meeting was called to order at 7:15 pm. Our original speaker, Mel Hankla, was unable to record his presentation due to the ice storm, as he lost all power for several days. Education and Program Commissioner Robbin Goodin introduced our speakers, Jeff Forbes and John Dickson, who were kind enough to do their excellent program "How to Be a Highlander in Kentucky, Scotch VS Bourbon" a month early. After Robbin's introduction, Jeff said he has a new appreciation of filmmakers after putting their program together. He thanked Damien for updating his PowerPoint software so it would be compatible with the new version that Damien uses.

Jeff and John took turns pointing out the differences between scotch and bourbon at each stage of the process; the preparation of the grains being used, mashing, fermenting, distilling, aging in barrels, and bottling. They explained the specialized vocabulary that has grown up around this process, such as grist, wort, wash, foreshots, and feints. Please watch the presentation, which can be seen by using the link on the Society website. There is a great deal of interesting information involved with their presentation, and I found I could not keep up with them. All of our virtual programs are best seen and heard, and not read about.

There was an interesting question and answer session after the program, in which Jeff mentioned a documentary called "Scotch: Golden Dreams", directed by Andrew Peat. He thinks it can be found on Hulu or Prime for those who would like to see it. He says it is outstanding. He said to look at these stores for the scotch highlighted in the film; Total Wine in Westport Village, and Westport Wine and Whiskey.

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Mr. Wilson started the business meeting and thanked Jeff and John for their presentation, which we enjoyed. Mr. Wilson then called for a motion to approve the January minutes. John Moffett made the motion to approve the minutes, and Dot Scott seconded. The minutes were approved by the members present.

Mr. Wilson called for a vote, as there were two new members to vote on. There was a motion by John Moffett and second by John Hale to vote on Erika Rivertree, and she was voted in. There was a motion by Janie Blome and a second by Sarah Colglazier to vote on Adam Dahmer, who was also voted in. Congratulations, Adam and Erika! We are always glad to have new members.

Mr. Wilson reminded us that elections are in March for officers including the president, vice president, treasurer, and secretary. The three members of the Heritage Fund are also up for a vote. Anyone wishing to be a candidate should contact the Nominating Committee, consisting of John Dickson (502-553-6921), Linda Wilson (812-948-9324), and Dianne Holland (502-897-0379). For more details on nominations, please read the President's Message to the members in the newsletter.

Vice-President Jim Hughes gave a Heritage Committee update. Jim said there were no new requests for funds from the committee, though they are still encouraging people to apply for funds until March 31st.

Treasurer Cheri Eskridge left early, as she became unwell. There was no report.

Secretary Linda Wilson kept track of members in attendance and is happy to say that we had 26 members participating in our virtual meeting.

Linda read next month's birthdays as our Hospitality Commissioner Anne Lewis was unable to attend. March birthdays include John Stuart, 3rd; John Scott, 5th; Wendy Mains, 6th; Carol Moffett, 7th; Sarah Carter, 8th; Ted McGill, 9th; Erica Thomasson, 15th; Janice Beatty, 18th; Rose Shacklett, 19th; Anne Lewis, 21st; Gene Ellie, 25th; Marjorie Cook, 28th; Terry L. Piles, 31st. Happy Birthday to all! If your birthday was not included, please contact Marla Jo Cameron at 502-468

-9390 or her email, scottiegirl74@yahoo.com.

Membership Commissioner Marla Jo Cameron was unable to attend, but Marla Jo sent out an email and said that membership had not changed since last month. There are currently 38 individual members, 72 family members, 32 life members, and 5 honorary members, totaling 147 members.

Robbin Goodin gave the Program Report. Our March program will hopefully be a presentation by Mel Hankla about the Scottish influence in Kentucky.

Robbin also told us that Sam Bracken and Melissa Ingram will have a St Patrick's Day dinner for two. Check online under The Celtic Pig website for the menu.

Regional Celtic Commissioner Janie Blome gave an update on upcoming events. She said that the Chicago, IL, and Savannah, GA events are canceled or delayed, no word about Glasgow, KY games, but Columbus, IN says they will have their games on September 11-12. Bruce told Janie he will check to see if the Celtic Festival in Cuba, NY will be held.

Electronic Commissioner Damien Burns said he had nothing new to report. Several members spoke about how much they enjoyed the Burns' Night video he put together for us. He did a great job!

Member at Large Dianne Holland was absent, and Pat Schweitzer reminded us to check out the SSL Facebook page, which she adds to daily.

Newspaper Editor John Moffett asked for members to please send him stories or photos to be used in the newsletter.

There has been some talk about where we want to meet when in-person meetings are safe again. Mr. Wilson said he has not received any information from Christ Church United Methodist in Louisville, though Jeff told us they are having only services at this time.

Mr. Wilson called for the meeting to be adjourned at 8:34 pm.

Programs and Education Report



Greetings one and all,

Well, hopefully February is going out like a lion and March is coming in like a lamb. WOW! The weather has surely played havoc this winter.

Our February speaker, Mel Hankla, got snow and iced in. He was without power for a week or so, then no internet, and still so much snow and ice. Hopefully, he can be with us in March, to tell us about the Scots Influence in Kentucky. Hope he mentions some of my relatives.

Thankfully, Jeff Forbes and John Dickson, who were slated in March, were able to get their presentation ready early. They stepped in and did a wonderful Whisky VS Whiskey presentation for our February meeting. We were delighted and educated about the differences and similarities of making Scotch VS Bourbon. Thank you all so much for this entertaining and informative presentation.

Be safe everyone. Spring is just around the corner and at least we can get together at a distance, outside, in small groups again! I am so ready to see people in person.

*Peace,
Robbin Goodin*

Scottish Words

Huckle – to manhandle and move someone by force.

“He was quickly huckled away by his family before the fight got worse.”

Eeksie-peeksie– level or equal like a close game between teams or people.

“It was a letdown of a match as it stayed eeksie-peeksie til the end 0 – 0.”

Glasgow Highland Games 2015



John Dickson carrying the banner for the Scottish Society of Louisville with other members following.

2021 Program Schedule

**Note Starting New Times (in red) for Programs Originating From Scotland
By Robbin Goodin**

March 23, 2021	7:00 PM	Tuesday	SSL General Meeting Speaker: Mel Hankla (USA) SCOTS INFLUENCE ON KENTUCKY History	WebEx	Online video
April 27, 2021	6:00 PM	Tuesday	SSL General Meeting Speaker: Stephen Hay (Scotland), CASTLES OF SCOTLAND	WebEx	Online video
May 25, 2021	6:00 PM	Tuesday	SSL General Meeting Speaker: Pam Rotheroe-Hay (Scotland) SCOTTISH DRESS	WebEx	Online video
June 22, 2021	7:00 PM	Tuesday	SSL General Meeting Speakers: Jim Hughes & Arch Cunningham (SSL) SCOTTISH TRIVIA	WebEx	Online video
July 27, 2021	6:00 PM	Tuesday	SSL General Meeting Speaker: Alan Hay (Scotland) FARMING COMMUNITIES OF NE SCOTLAND	WebEx	Online video
August 24, 2021	7:00 PM	Tuesday	SSL General Meeting Speaker: Pat Schweitzer KENTUCKY TARTAN	WebEx	Online video
September 28, 2021	7:00 PM	Tuesday	SSL General Meeting Tom Hay Bauer (USA) House of Scotland Beret Dernbach (USA) Highland Dancing	WebEx	Online video
October 26, 2021	7:00 PM	Tuesday	SSL General Meeting Speaker: MEGAN BURNETT (USA) Scottish Ghost Stories	WebEx	Online video
November 23, 2021	7:00 PM	Tuesday	Heritage Dinner & Auction	TBA	TBA
December No Meeting			MERRY CHRISTMAS		

**Regular Board Meetings on the 2nd Tuesday every Month at 7:00 PM.
Regular Membership Meetings the 4th Tuesday every month Time as Listed.
Until further notice the Meetings are via Webex or ZOOM Video Conferences.**

Hadrian's Wall

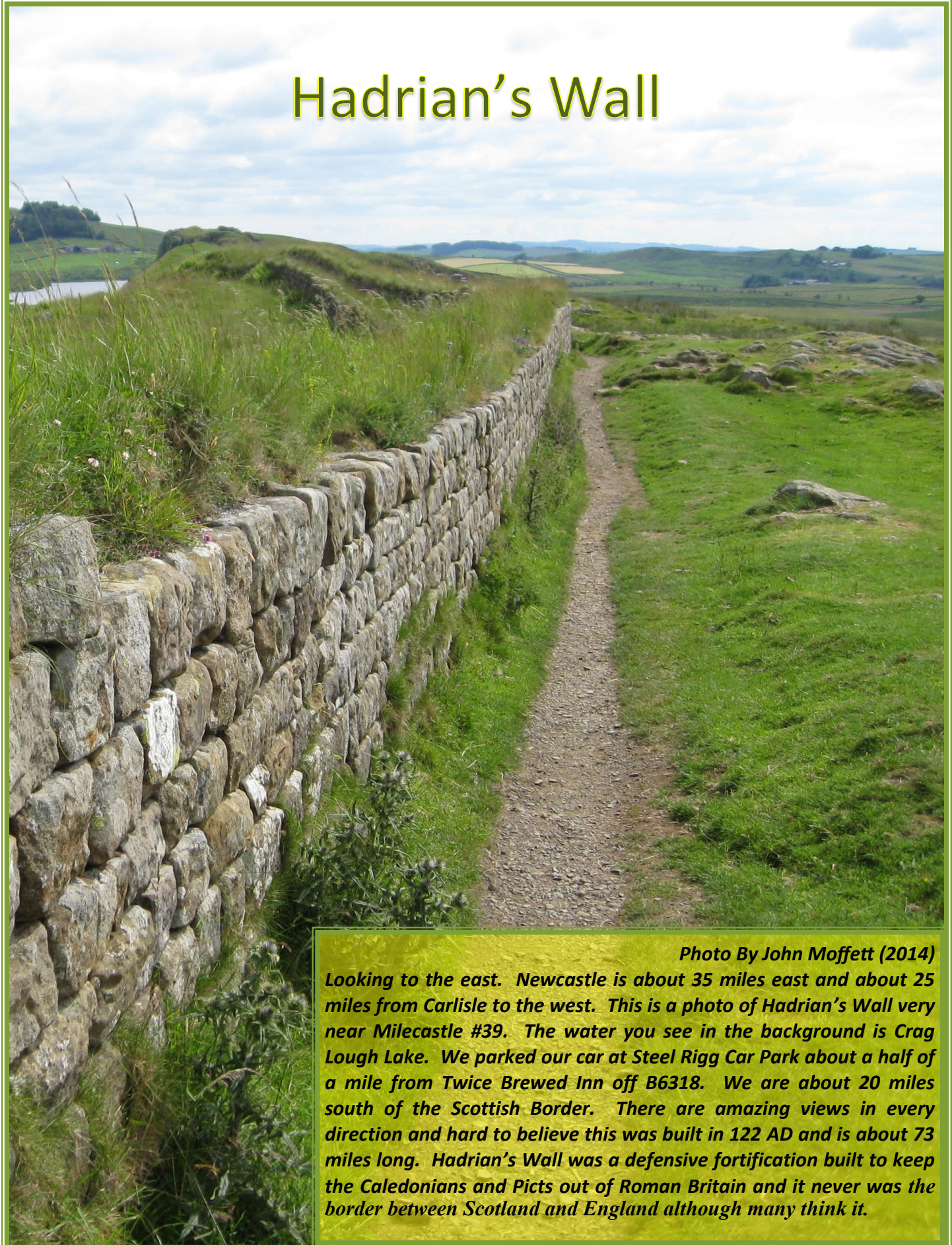


Photo By John Moffett (2014)

Looking to the east. Newcastle is about 35 miles east and about 25 miles from Carlisle to the west. This is a photo of Hadrian's Wall very near Milecastle #39. The water you see in the background is Crag Lough Lake. We parked our car at Steel Rigg Car Park about a half of a mile from Twice Brewed Inn off B6318. We are about 20 miles south of the Scottish Border. There are amazing views in every direction and hard to believe this was built in 122 AD and is about 73 miles long. Hadrian's Wall was a defensive fortification built to keep the Caledonians and Picts out of Roman Britain and it never was the border between Scotland and England although many think it.

Membership Update

SSL RENEWAL DUES

Dues renewal notices will be going out VIA EMAIL. People can print off the form, fill them out & send with payment to:

The Scottish Society of Louisville
P. O. Box 32248,
Louisville, KY 40232-2248

Renewal By April 1, 2021 ⁽¹⁾

INDIVIDUAL - \$24, FAMILY - \$36
LIFE - INDIVIDUAL - \$240, FAMILY - \$360

[Marla Jo Cameron](#)
[Membership Commissioner](#)

PAY DUES RENEWAL ONLINE

Save the price of a stamp and the trouble of USPS as you can renew your membership and pay your dues Online by clicking the Link Below

[PAY DUES ONLINE](#)

NEW MEMBER APPLICATION

If you need an application for a new member please download the membership brochure which has the information to join The Scottish Society of Louisville.

[CLICK HERE FOR THE BROCHURE](#)

Members as of February 23, 2021

Marla Jo welcomes Dave Wires and Dr. Peter Fosl as a New Member were Confirmed by Vote at the January Meeting.

	Membership
5	Honorary
32	Lifetime Memberships
38	Individual Memberships
72	Family Memberships
147	Members Paid



Follow The Scottish Society of Louisville on Facebook

Pat Schweitzer is updating the SSL page daily.

Remember when searching type "The Scottish Society of Louisville"

Enjoy and stay current with our Scottish Community Between Meetings.

Glasgow Highland Games

To our loyal Sponsors, Patrons, Supporters, and Friends:

In 2020, about 4 months before our 35th anniversary Games, we had to cancel due to COVID-19. Since then, as you well know, everyone's life is a challenging "new normal". Many 2021 highland games scheduled before and after ours, have made the difficult decision to cancel their event. The Glasgow Highland Games is no exception. The health risk to everyone in attendance, our volunteers, and professionals is still too great. The decision on when it will be safe to host the 35th Glasgow Highland Games, realistically no one can answer. Please keep checking our website and Facebook page for any updates.

For those still holding tickets, sponsorships, and registrations from the 2020 Glasgow Highland Games, we have recorded them and will honor those for 2022. We appreciate your understanding and faith in us.

We intend to fulfill our promise to you by producing a Glasgow Highland Games in 2022 that will be well worth the wait. We are as anxious to celebrate the 35th Games as you are. The tentative dates will be June 3rd, 4th, and 5th, 2022.

Thank you for understanding. We LOVE hosting our highland games and look forward to seeing everyone. Until then, please follow the guidelines of the CDC and your state.

*Respectively yours,
Bob Harrison
Robert E. MacKenzie Harrison
President, GHG, Inc.*

2021 CANCELED

Nominations for Officers

President	Bruce Wilson
Vice President	Dianne Holland
Treasurer	Cheri Eskridge
Secretary	Linda Wilson
Heritage Committee	Member At Large Vacancy (1 year)
Archie Cunningham	Sarah Colglazier
Laura Doll	Adam Dahmer
Jane Seelig	

If you are interested in running for any of these positions contact Nominating Committee Chairperson, John Dickson at johncdickson3@gmail.com or call him at (502) 452-1151. Voting will be in April.

March 2021

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1	2	3 <i>John Stuart</i>	4	5 <i>John Scott</i>	6
7 <i>Carol Moffett</i>	8	9 <i>Ted McGill</i> <i>7:00 PM WebEx Board Meeting</i>	10	11	12	13
14 <i>Daylight Savings Starts</i> 	15	16	17 	18 <i>Janice Beatty</i>	19 <i>Rose Shacklett</i>	20 
21 <i>Anne Lewis</i>	22	23 <i>7:00 PM WebEx General Mtg "Scots Influence on KENTUCKY HISTORY", Speaker: Mel Hankla (USA)</i>	24	25 <i>Doris Wilson</i>	26	27
28 <i>Marjorie Cook</i> <i>Full Moon</i> 	29	30	31			

MARCH BIRTHDAYS

03-John Stuart	09-Ted McGill	21-Anne Lewis
05-John Scott	18-Janice Beatty	25-Doris Wilson
07-Carol Moffett	19-Rose Shacklett	28-Marjorie Cook

Is your name missing from our birthday list? Contact [Marla Jo Cameron](mailto:membership@scotsoflou.com) at membership@scotsoflou.com to have your date and name added.

April 2021

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1 	2 Chad Bruce	3 Chip Eskridge
4 	5 Sanford Berenberg	6 Reina Hamilton National Tartan Day	7 Connie Fry	8 Peggy French	9	10 Peach Britain
11	12 Karen Berenberg	13 Ruth Ann Moffett 7:00 PM WebEx Board Meeting	14	15 Pay Taxes 	16	17 Janet Davis
18	19 Dorothy Scott	20	21 Archie Cunningham	22 	23 Adrian Cole	24 Scott Blome
25 Demien Burns Bill Leroy Patty Smith	26 Kathleen Anderson Full Moon 	27 6:00 PM WebEx General Mtg "CASTLES OF SCOTLAND", Speaker: Stephen Hay Scotland	28 Janie Blome	29	30	Marye Dillon-Matthews Mark Johnson ON THE 27th

APRIL BIRTHDAYS

02-Chad Bruce	10-Peach Britain	23-Adrian Cole	27-Marye Dillon-Matthews
03-Chip Eskridge	12-Karen Berenberg	24-Scott Blome	27-Mark Johnson
05-Sanford Berenberg	13-Ruth Ann Moffett	25-Demien Burns	28-Janie Blome
06-Reina Hamilton	17-Janet Davis	25-Bill Leroy	
07-Connie Fry	19-Dorothy Scott	25-Patty Smith	
08-Peggy French	21-Archie Cunningham	26-Kathleen Anderson	

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BEGINNER LEVEL

Taking Clues and Converting Them to Usable Sources

Clues are an important component of genealogical research. From a genealogy perspective, clues encompass any piece of evidence that may serve as a guide to the solution of a family mystery or confirm the accuracy of information. Clues often help identify additional potential sources for further research. Once confirmed, the information can be added to the body of research being compiled on an individual or family. When examining clues, here are five points to remember:

1. Clues are crucial for successful research.
2. Clues must be analyzed for accuracy.
3. Clues have potential for good and bad.
 - a. The good news is that in most cases, even if further research shows some inaccuracies, the information was close enough to be useful for research purposes.
 - b. Researchers must be cautious because some clues may have been planted by family members or others to deceive future generations from finding the truth about an individual, family, or event.
 - c. As people age it is inevitable that dates and facts may be confused.

Clues may be discovered in a wide variety of sources. The most common examples include the following:

1. Diaries, journals, and photograph albums
2. Documents such as census, court, and land records
3. Family tradition and heirlooms
4. Indexes, citations, and footnotes located inside published genealogy reference books (print and online)
5. Online research websites like Ancestry and Family Search
6. Published genealogies (print, online, including those with informational forms such as family group sheets, pedigree charts, etc.)

Once you discover clues, the next step is to follow-up and investigate the facts for accuracy. Here are some recommended techniques to follow:

1. Try to obtain original copies of sources mentioned in footnotes and citations.
2. Locate the indexed entries and read the surrounding text for accuracy and context.
3. Take the time to study any documents in their entirety to determine the context.
4. Be sure to have an older genealogy and legal terminology handbook with you to determine the proper historical meaning and context of terminology.
5. If the names of other genealogists are mentioned as having been involved in researching the family, individual, or event, try to contact them to compare findings and experiences.
6. Consult with other genealogists in your local society. They might be searching in the same area or have encountered the come of the same roadblocks or challenges.

Valentine's Day Historical Tribute

Our ancestors had many unique ways to celebrate Valentine's Day, many of which centered on Saint Valentine or Valentinus of Italy. Historical accounts date the original early celebrations back to the early third century.

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Valentine's Day has always had a special meaning. For many of our ancestors, the messages delivered to the special people in their lives were often far more personal and intimate than in modern times. The cards were more intricate and the artwork far superior than is the case today. Love letters, notes, and even fancy gifts have passed between suitors and parents as early as the 1600s. In the United States, the practice became more popular after the Civil War, when thousands of soldiers-turned-beaus were looking for belles.

The custom of sending Valentine's Day cards in the form of love poems have been written since the Middle Ages. In the 18th century printed valentine cards, with poetry and sometimes decorations, were produced. Valentine cards became hugely popular in the 19th century when lower postage rates made it affordable to send cards in the mail. Instead of the contemporary language found in many cards and letters today, romantic poetry was the rule in the cards usually supplemented by a message along the same lines.

Our ancestors had many unique traditions. One example involves how young females celebrated Valentine's Day by pinning bay leaves to their pillows. The ritual included dreaming of one's sweetheart in hopes of being married within the year. Another Valentine's Day tradition entailed writing lovers' names on bits of paper, rolling them in clay and then placing them under water. Whichever name rose to the surface first would be the Valentine. Love knots are another historical tradition. They were particularly popular in Victorian times. Love knots take many forms, but were often valentines written on paper or ribbon and tied in elaborate knots.

Today, many genealogists celebrate Valentine's Day by researching the family's valentine traditions. How our ancestors celebrated the day of romance has changed many times over the centuries, and the ways it was celebrated were often regional. Old diaries and love letters can provide many hours of interesting reading and wonderful insights into the personalities of parents, grandparents, and relatives when they were young. Photograph albums are another potential source to locate pictures of our parents, grandparents, and other cherished ancestors and close friends. Because of COVID-19, many social events celebrated as part of Valentine's Day may need to be

cancelled. However, there are many other ways we can keep in touch.

Some genealogists use the opportunity to create a Valentine mosaic of the family. While working with old family photos on the genealogy Valentine's Day cards, make additional copies of them to create a nice mosaic of your ancestors. You can even include photos of ancient ancestors who no one in your family today actually knew in person. Include fun borders around each photo with a little bit of information about the ancestors on them, and arrange them on a cardstock backing, attaching them with archival safe glue. Many people create this mosaic in a heart-shaped form and frame it. In the best case scenario, locating a heart-shaped picture frame adds an even more spectacular dimension to the finished piece. You can put it on the wall of your home or give it as a gift to a special relative who will love it. Here are some links that may be useful in planning activities or looking for ideas.

Ancestral Findings – 10 Must Do Genealogy Projects for February

<https://ancestralfindings.com/10-must-do-genealogy-projects-for-february/>

Ancestral Findings – Valentine's Day and Our Ancestors

<https://ancestralfindings.com/valentines-day-and-our-ancestors/>

Familytree.com – Celebrate Valentine's Day the Genealogical Way

<https://www.familytree.com/blog/celebrate-valentine%E2%80%99s-day-the-genealogical-way/>

Genealogy Bank: For Valentine's Day: Researching Your Ancestors Love Story

<https://blog.genealogybank.com/for-valentines-day-researching-your-ancestors-love-story.html>

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Help Us Stay Financially Sound

Please be mindful that we are an organization of 147 members promoting Scottish Heritage and History. We have meetings each month, broken into two sessions: first a speaker or presentation and then a brief business meeting. The presentations and speakers are from across the USA and are educational and of interest. Our goal is to enrich our lives with all things Scottish.

March, April, and May meetings were canceled because of the Pandemic COVID-19, the closing of our meeting place, and numerous restrictions. On May 12, 2020, we had our first Virtual Board Meeting. We have moved to Virtual Meetings starting in June with Mark Johnson's program of his new book, "Sherlock Holmes and the Werewolves of Edinburgh". Since then, we have been doing Virtual Meetings with presentations and a short business meeting. So, our organization continues to operate within the health restrictions providing interesting and exciting educational programs.

Also, of importance, it is time for dues renewal. As you

may know because of health concerns two fundraising events, the November Dinner & Auction and Burns Night Gala January 2021 were canceled. The Dinner & Auction proceeds are used to support the Heritage Fund. The Burns Night Gala is used to support the general operating fund. The Heritage Fund paid out \$1,050 for virtual lessons. You are encouraged to pay your dues⁽¹⁾ and if you can afford it, consider donating to the Heritage Fund or the General Fund.

The future is looking brighter. Our 2021 schedule includes four speakers from Scotland. Because of the time difference we are moving those meetings to 6:00 PM start, as it would be 11:00 PM in Scotland.

⁽¹⁾ If you are having financial difficulties because of the pandemic, please ask for assistance from Marla Jo Cameron, our membership commissioner.



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Information For Our New Members

Welcome to our new members. Coming into a new group can be a little scary, but know that if you have any questions, just ask. The people in the SSL are some of the friendliest you would ever want to meet. Here is a little bit of information to get you started:

- ◆ Read the newsletter and the website. All upcoming events will be listed both places. If you want more information, you can contact any of the board members. Their information is found on page 2 of this newsletter.
- ◆ All meetings will have a business meeting, some time to socialize, and a program.
- ◆ January/February brings our Burns Night Dinner. You won't want to miss that. There will be food, drink, raffles, entertainment, and an all-around good time.
- ◆ May starts our "Event" season. The Society sets up a booth at many local and state Scottish and Celtic events, and even a couple of out-of-state events. Don't be afraid. Jump on in and help us in our booth. It's not hard, and everyone will help. It is a great way to get to know some of the members and recruit new members.
- ◆ November is a really fun meeting. We have a dinner and an auction. Members will be informed of what type of dish to bring according to last name. The auction is so much fun. Everyone is asked to bring at least one item, if they wish, to donate. Now, you will find that a lot of the items are things you would love to have, but some of them ... well, you just have to be there to appreciate it. Proceeds benefit the Heritage Fund, which helps promote the Celtic-related "studies" by individuals.
- ◆ In December, we do not have a meeting.

We hope that you will attend as many meetings as possible (hopefully all of them). We are so happy to have you as a part of the group.

Heritage Fund



Jim Hughes
Chairperson

The Heritage Fund Committee is accepting applications for the dispersal of scholarship funds. The Fund helps support the efforts of SSL members to pursue studies of the many different aspects of Celtic culture, which may include music (piping, drumming, fiddling, etc.), art (dancing, weaving, etc.), language (Gaelic, etc.) and athletics (Highland games).

This Fund can also support a person's interest in an educational program or project that furthers the understanding of Scottish culture and history.

Scottish Society members in good standing can apply for funds or can sponsor non-members for scholarships.

The application form and guidelines can be picked up on the evening of the Society's monthly meeting from the Heritage Fund Committee Chairperson, [James Hughes](#), or by e-mail at vicepresident@scotsoflou.com, or by using the online form [here](#).

The deadlines for receipt of applications are March 31st and September 30th.

Find us on the Internet

You can find us on the internet in a couple of places.

Webpage: <http://scotsoflou.com/>

Twitter: <https://twitter.com/ScotsofLou>

Facebook:

<http://www.facebook.com/pages/The-Scottish-Society-of-Louisville/326984024109?ref=ts>

On our Facebook page, you are welcome to add pictures from Society events, to post/share some Scottish history or information, or just say "hi."

Life Membership

Our Society offers a Life Membership Program. You can attain this status by paying a one-time membership fee of 10 times the current dues rate. At this time, a life membership for a single person is \$240. A family life membership is \$360.

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Change of Address, and other information

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