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Saturday, March 16 • 10am
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The History of St. Patrick's Day

Wear Green, Eat Corned Beef, & Sport Shamrocks



The year 1848 marks the beginning of the official New York City St. Patrick's Day Parade. this parade is the world's oldest and largest civilian parade in the United States. It was formed when several New York Irish Aid societies combined their individual parades. Today the parade averages 150,000 participants each year with another 3 million lining up along the 1.5-mile-long parade route to watch.

By DELAINEY MUSCATO – St.
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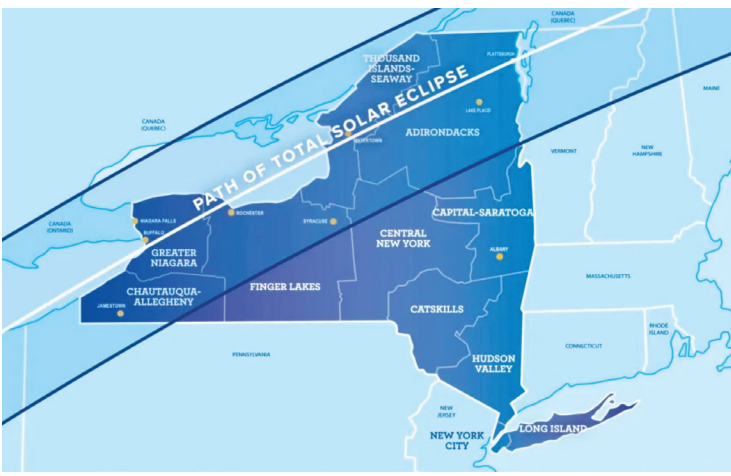
St. Patrick's Day is almost

upon us. This year, March 17
falls on a Sunday. Many people
spend the day decked in green

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Eclipse Events in Chautauqua County

Celebrate in The Path of Totality



By KATE BARTLETT

A full eclipse is a once in a
lifetime event, and Chautauqua
County is directly in the path of
totality. Celebrate this unique
occasion on Monday, April
8th at exactly 3:18pm at one
of the many places that make
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Audubon Community
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events throughout the weekend
of the Total Solar Eclipse,
including Audubon Lights, a
breathtaking half-mile trail of
lights through the woods and
around the ponds on April 5,
6 and 7. Audubon will also

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Purple Doorknob Opens New Door

EVL Boutique Gains New Partner and Locale



Co-owner of Purple Doorknob in Ellicottville, NY, Rachel
Northrup McGee, pictured with longtime manager of the store,
Nikki Himes. The two just teamed up to open a second loca-
tion at 144 Elmwood Avenue in downtown Buffalo, NY where
Himes will officially sign on as a third owner. The shop plans
to open this spring.

By KATE BARTLETT

Owners of Purple Doorknob
in Ellicottville, NY, Rachel
Northrup McGee and Scotty
McGee, are excited to announce

the opening of a new location
in the Elmwood Village this
Spring. Longtime manager
Nikki Himes will be managing

SEE "BUFFALO" Pg. 11

The Village of Knives Celebration:

Cutlery Enthusiast's Dream Come True, July 12-14



Little Valley was the origin of many historic knife-making
companies including Kinfolks, Case, KA-BAR, Burrell Cut-
lery, and many others. John Burrell, event organizer and de-
scendent of the Case and Burrell founders, noted, "We ex-
pect over 2000 people to attend as exhibitors or guests and
for this event to be one of the top knife shows in the country."

By DAVE PARKER

Get ready for an unparalleled
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craftsmanship and history
as the Village of Knives

Celebration descends upon
Little Valley, New York, from
July 12th to 14th, 2024. Hosted
at the Cattaraugus County

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Sneak Peek

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Providing Support to Refugees from Conflicts & Suffering



The Coalition and volunteers have sponsored a variety of activities to
help the refugees become more familiar with life in Chautauqua Coun-
ty. The activities have included a skating and bumper car outing at the
Northwest Arena, a well-attended Thanksgiving dinner, a Jamestown
Tarp Skunks game, and an outing to Midway State Park.

Chautauqua Golf Club ... Pg. 9

Past, Present & Future: Interview with former Superintendent

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The Busti Tap House

Purchased by Owner's of Jeremy's Bellview



Jeremy and Miranda Casel are the new own-
er's of the Busti Tap House, officially open-
ing it in January, 2024.

By DARLENE BRACE

Local restaurant owner Jeremy Casel has
owned Jeremy's Belview Restaurant on Foote
Avenue in Jamestown for 20 years. He's had
a very successful business there with a fun
bar atmosphere and a delicious food menu.
Jeremy and his wife Miranda recently decided
to purchase the Busti Tap House located at 792
Busti-Sugar Grove Road in the Hamlet of Busti.
They purchased the Busti Tap House in the fall
of 2023 and officially opened it January of 2024.

When you enter the Busti Tap House, you will
see that it has a variety of seating. In the dining
area there are high tops as well as low tables.
There is a lounge area with comfortable chairs as
well as a fireplace. The variety of seating enables

SEE "TAP HOUSE" PAGE 14

Ellicottville Bake Shop

Bakery Grand Opening in the Village



Pastry Chef Katie Cumming baking fudgy
Brownies and Maple Walnut bars.

By KATE BARTLETT

The much-anticipated Ellicottville Bake Shop
(EBS) finally opened its doors this Thursday, March
14th, welcoming the community with freshly baked
loaves of bread and pastries in their modern yet
cozy atmosphere at 5 E Washington Street Suite 5A.
Owners Corey and Jennifer Hogan have dreamed
of opening a bakery for years, finding comfort in
fresh baked goods and the experience they offer.
They are proud to be a part of the Ellicottville
community and look forward to serving locals and
visitors alike.

Corey and Jennifer gained inspiration throughout
their travels, as they visited bakeries around the
world, gathering motivation to open their own.
"I've always had a soft spot for bakeries," says
Corey. "There's nothing like freshly baked bread,
pastries, and a good sandwich."

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I don't know about you, but I know it's not just me. I mean, who wants to save daylight? I want to use daylight. I want to use every ounce of it I have

in my working day, and my day starts at 6am. I was just getting used to be able to see the light again when I woke up and now it's gone. I for one am not a fan. Our writer Carol Fisher-Linn wrote some interesting facts on the man-made ritual in her *Musings from Lorac* column on page 12, take a look and let me know what you think. We are always interested

in reader participation. If you have thoughts on this or another good story in mind please drop us a line, we are here to share your ideas: 716-699-2058, info@thevillager.com or go to thevillager.com and click on the general submissions tab – it's that easy. We look forward to hearing from you and until next week, enjoy the read!!

Jeanine Caprino Zimmer

Happy Birthday

Patrick Marlinski ... Marh 15 • Alexis Singleton ... March 15
Jamie Marks ... March 16 • Marie Stephens ... March 16
Bella Bosworth ... March 17 • Bill Ward... March 18
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The Bob McCarthy Foundation is excited to announce a partnership with Interfaith Caregivers Inc., an Olean based 501c3 Foundation. For the past year the Bob McCarthy Foundation has been working on establishing a Seniors help program in Ellicottville. According to Kathleen Moriarty of the McCarthy Foundation we have met with many organizations and individuals to understand the current services provided and real needs in our community. Transportation services, medical equipment needs Internet access and support for hearing & sight impaired were the critical needs identified. This investigation along with a review of available services led to discussions with Interfaith Caregivers Inc who provide these services in Allegany, Cattaraugus, & Chautauqua Counties Julie Hall their Executive Director commented that servicing this wide area through a single location in Olean was not optimal. In fact, Interfaith has been looking to expand their service via a satellite location in Cattaraugus County. Interfaith Caregivers have been providing these services for over 40 years and have all of the systems and logistics in place to provide an easy program roll out in Ellicottville. All services offered through Interfaith Caregivers are free of charge thanks to the generous contributions from their donors as they do not rely on any government funding. Julie felt Ellicottville would be the perfect location so after an in-depth discussion a mutual agreement has been put in place.

In December the McCarthy Foundation approached Mayor John Burrell about using a vacant office in the DPW building. John recognizing the benefit presented the idea to the Village Board who unanimously endorsed it.

The 17 Mill Street location will require storage systems and some renovations to be funded by the McCarthy Foundation. Mark Chudy and his crew have already cleaned up the building as the partners are targeting March for a soft opening of the facility. The McCarthy Foundation will start recruiting and organizing the volunteers under the Interfaith Caregivers methodology so this local service should be up and running quickly. Interfaith Caregivers will handle all incoming calls, client evaluation, equipment recommendations and set up appointments for pick up. They have an established protocol and procedure with medical personnel who identify the need and suggest the proper supplies and/or equipment needed by our clients. The partnership will handle distribution to the Ellicottville Loan center taking care of equipment maintenance, sanitation and transportation to the local loan center.

We will initially start with the Medical Loan Center but intend to add their RSVP transportation services in short order as we put a volunteer network in place. The vision & hearing loss services dovetail well into what the McCarthy Foundation already provide locally. We will be soliciting local volunteers to help us provide the best possible services in our community. To donate or volunteer to help please contact the Bob McCarthy's Foundation lead Jon Falk or any Bob McCarthy board member. www.bobmccarthyfoundation.com.

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Jamestown Library Hosts Concert Series

In Association with Fredonia School of Music



In collaboration with the Fredonia School of Music, the Prendergast Library will host a series of student music performances throughout the spring and fall.

All performances are free and open to the public and will be held from 5:30-6:30pm in the Library's Fireplace Room. Each program will start with an introduction of the performers, and following the performance, attendees will have the opportunity for a meet & greet.

The first performance was Violin and Piano students on March 13. Upcoming events include Brass Ensemble on April 10, and Guitar Ensemble on May 8. More concerts will be announced in the fall.

The library is excited to welcome talented student musicians and offer the community the opportunity to enjoy music in an intimate setting. The concert series is part of the 2024 Murray L. Bob Educational Initiative and is sponsored by Price Abstract Company.

For more info about the concert series, visit the Prendergast Library's website at <https://www.prendergastlibrary.org/fredonia-school-of-music-concerts>.

Students Conduct Living Stations

Hosted at Holy Name of Mary Church in EVL, March 15

The Three Sisters of the Foothills, consisting of Holy Name of Mary Church in Ellicottville, St. Philomena in Franklinville and Our Lady of Peace in Salamanca, Roman Catholic Churches, will be hosting a Living Stations on Friday, March 15th. The Living Stations will take place at Holy Name of Mary Church in Ellicottville at 7pm. The 9th and 10th grade, Confirmation Students, will lead the Stations. Faith Formation students as young as first grade will also be participating. The students are from Ellicottville, Little Valley /Cattaraugus, Randolph, Salamanca and Home Schools. Full costumes will be worn as the students depict each Station of the Cross. A local craftsman and friend of Holy Name of Mary Parish, Brian DeFoe, has built a cross and stand that will be used to give an authentic feel.

The entire community is invited and encouraged to attend, as these students add a vivid realism to the Fourteen Stations of the Cross. All who attend will be involved in responses and singing throughout the Stations.

The Stations of the Cross are a traditional and integral part of the 40 days of Lent that lead up to Easter Sunday in the Catholic Church. All Three churches have regular weekly Masses that are listed on their website Three Catholic Sisters of The Foothills www.TCSFH.org.

For more information regarding this event, please call or text Ann Marie Fitzpatrick, Religious Education Coordinator, HNM at 716 913-4306.

Holy Name of Mary is located at 22 Jefferson Street, Ellicottville, NY 14731.



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Pictured are Judy Brown and Tom Opsahl of the Ellicottville Rotary and Becky Kreszynski, Margo Pearl, Elaine Prey, and Rick Israelson, volunteers at the Food Pantry.

Recently, the Rotary Club of Ellicottville presented a check for \$540 to the Great Valley Food Pantry. Half of the funds were raised by Brenda Smith at Finnerty's Tap Room in Ellicottville through generous customer donations. Rotary members kicked in a match at one of their latest member meetings, with everyone eagerly pulling out checkbooks and wallets. The all-volunteer organization is growing and always welcoming new members to help increase our participation in community efforts. The more members involved, the more we can accomplish. Rotary meets twice a month. It's nice if you can attend both, but for those who cannot get to one meeting they might be able to attend the other. Our next general meeting is Thursday, March 21, 6PM. Feel free to join us and see what we are all about. For more information, contact any member or call Rotary president, John Weismantel at 716.228.7288.

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“HoliMont Celebrates 60th Anniversary”

From a Lot of Snow to a Rope Tow: We’ve Come a Long Way

By DAN BALKIN

In the beginning, there was snow ... lots of snow. It would pile up in an area to the west of HoliMont’s current Sunset area known as Fish Hill. Seeing the combination of a hill and a snowy hollow, in 1935 Dr. Bill Northrup and some ski enthusiasts from Buffalo created Ellicottville’s first ski run on “Fish Hill.” The lift? A humble rope tow. In 1939, the next step in skiing’s local evolution was building a long rope tow and cutting a trail on the site of HoliMont’s current Greer Hill (HoliMont was not yet in existence). This steeper and longer hill appealed to local skiers – such as future HoliMonter Art Hilger – who had served during WWII in the 10th Mountain Division and had earned their skiing spurs in the vast Alps. It was affordable and easy to buy ski equipment because post-war Army surplus stores in this region sold ski equipment and clothing. Skiers would end a day of skiing on Greer Hill by schussing over a small wooden bridge that spanned Plum Creek before retiring to enjoy après ski at the bygone Hotel Lincoln. The initial incarnation of Greer Hill as a ski run lasted from 1939–1962. Decades later, having purchased the land, HoliMont reopened Greer Hill with chair lift access. In 1957, local skiing was further enhanced by the creation of the Win-Sum corporation and Holiday Valley. Ellicottville skiers were freed from the confines of rope tows when Holiday Valley installed a T-Bar lift adjacent to the current Yodeler trail. A hit? More like a tidal wave of success. Skiers flocked there, and the lift lines grew. Holiday Valley solved this problem by adding more terrain and lifts to alleviate the crowding. Bill Merk,



Original Exhibition lift from 1964.

the founder of HoliMont, used for grooming. By 1962, HoliMont’s first eight trails were cut. The original Exhibition chair lift was located on skiers right of the current Exhibition trail. The building that housed the bull wheel turnaround at the base of the mountain is now used as the Snowsports locker room. In January of 1964, the lift towers for the original Exhibition chair were installed and in February of 1964 the new chair lift became operational. Not surprisingly, in the first years the finances of the club were very shaky. The club turned a financial corner in 1969 when Dr. Ed Fugo from Rochester recruited 17 of his doctor friends to join the club. The joke in Rochester was “Don’t get sick on winter weekends!” Another turning point was the addition of the Plum Creek chair, which, in the days before HoliMont’s eastern expansion to Cascade and Greer Hill, increased HoliMonts skiing terrain and attracted new members. Overlaying all of this is HoliMont’s gratitude for our friend and ally Canada – O Canada – as historically half of HoliMont members are Canadian. In a dinnertime gala on March 9, HoliMonsters gathered to celebrate the 60th anniversary – a great beginning.

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Charter HoliMont members fondly related the story that the original chalet had a dual purpose: it had a gravel floor and a fireplace where members cooked their lunchtime hot dogs and later enjoyed potluck dinners; when those festivities were over and everyone cleared out, it was used to park the clubs two snowcats (early grooming machines). The bathroom was equally unsophisticated – an outhouse with a single sheet of plywood for screening behind the chalet. Early users relate that everyone who used it needed a lookout! The first lifts at HoliMont were the same snowcats



(Photo, left) Ollie and Marcy Hazard, charter HoliMont members, with a photo of HoliMont in 1964. Ollie still skis every day! (Photo, right) Original chalet of Ollie and Marcy Hazard (built 1966-1967).



Slopeside HoliMont Views

Celebrating Canadian Spring Break at HoliMont



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Holding on to the Snow, Sun & Fun Last Weekend at HoliMont



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Bakery

CONT. FROM COVER

Their thoughts of opening a bakery started to become a reality when Corey stumbled upon the perfect location in Ellicottville. "I was looking to expand my law firm in Ellicottville when I found the building and knew it was meant to be. Ellicottville is the perfect location for a bakery like this and we're thrilled to serve the community here." The law firm (Tiveron Law) will be right next door, and 5 E Washington Street Suite 5A is now home to the Ellicottville Bake Shop.

Corey and Jennifer's dedicated team, including Kevin Fisher, Bo Sunshine, Amanda Aacker, and Jeff Minner, have been polling the community to find out what people are looking for in a bakery. From menu items to store hours and offerings, the team has diligently listened to what locals want. "Our goal is to serve the community, so it's essential to listen to what the people want. We have been and will continue to listen to the needs of the community and are always open to feedback."

The bakery will open early at 6:30am, staying open through lunch hours until 3pm. "We asked, and people wanted a bakery open early so they could come before work or skiing." Current days are Thursday-Monday, closed Tuesday and Wednesday, but days and hours may change based on feedback from the community. "We are open to changing things as needed, we're here to serve so we want to do what's best for everyone."

The menu includes a wide variety of baked goods including artisanal baked breads, pastries, and breakfast sandwiches. The bread menu rotates daily, including Sourdoughs, Cinnamon Raisin, Baguettes, Rye, Honey Wheat, Brioche,



Ellicottville Bakery Kitchen Staff:
Back Row: Mark Notarpole- West Seneca;
Emma Carpenter- Springville;
Thomas Antalek- Olean
Front Row: Maris Parmelee- Olean;
Katie Cummings-West Valley

and more. Pastries include muffins, croissants, scones, brownies, cinnamon rolls, cookies, tarts, Danish, and sticky buns will also rotate on a daily and seasonal basis. All items are baked fresh daily by Head Baker Mark Notarpole, Pastry Chef Katie Cummings, and several rising star assistant chefs, bakers, and cooks.

Initially, the menu will include a variety of breakfast sandwiches, with the possibility of lunch items in the future. "Initially, we're focusing on breakfast, as that's what the community has requested. We may expand the menu in the future depending on what people are asking for."

EBS is focusing on supporting as many local vendors and farms as possible, with a rotating schedule throughout the seasons. "Not only are we looking to support local growers and vendors, but we seek to provide the freshest ingredients. It's also important to us on a sustainability level." The Bake Shop is currently sourcing from Valley View Farms, Eden Valley Creamery, Troll Bridge Farms, and more.

The ambiance of the bakery is cozy, fresh, clean and comfortable. "We want everyone to feel relaxed and at home here," says Corey. There will be indoor seating for 30+ guests with a staff of 15-20 to readily meet customer needs. "We're here for a quick to-go order on your way to or from work, or to relax and

enjoy a cup of coffee and breakfast with friends."

Corey is looking forward to being a part of the Ellicottville community. "We've already been so warmly welcomed, and we feel the excitement of the community amidst our opening. Our goal is to complement the current restaurants and bring a different bakery experience to the area. We're looking forward to getting involved in the community and approaching this upcoming season with anticipation and excitement. We hope we live up to your expectations, and we want to hear your feedback."

Ellicottville Bake Shop will be hosting several open houses over the next month to welcome guests to the bakery. "We're looking forward to hosting many local businesses, including realtors, fellow restaurants, and shop owners over the next month at our open house events. We want to show everyone what we have to offer and welcome them to the bakery."

Stop down to see what's in store at Ellicottville Bake Shop at 5 E Washington Street Suite 5A during regular business hours Thursday - Monday 6:30am-3pm. For more information and to view the full menu visit www.ellicottvillebakeshop.com and follow on Facebook and Instagram for updates @EllicottvilleBakeShop. To contact directly email hello@ellicottvillebakeshop.com.



Pictured, left: a gathering of various pastries- scones, croissants, Bostock, cookies. Pictured, right: a row of bread- honey wheat in the fore front.

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EVL Village Life: Let the Parade Go On!

Somebody Up There Likes the Mardi Gras Parade in EVL



By, GARY MALICKI

I'm happy to report that I'm no longer an EVL Mardi Gras parade rookie. The first time I strolled over to Washington Street to observe the festivities I didn't know what to expect. The way I see it is, the parade feels like the very first all-around family friendly event of the year.

Sure, there are many other organized family adventures at venues like Holiday Valley, HoliMont and others, but the parade costs you nothing. One of the beauties of this one, is how our youth get to see how the village showcases its spirit. Every spectator from every income group is welcome to come out and share the common experience of our community's pride.

Interestingly, if you Google which cities in New York State celebrate Mardi gras with a parade only New York City shows up. Does that mean EVL is the only village in the state that has an exclusive right to the celebration in New York State? Probably not but fun to think about.

You get a true sense of pride to watch the community groups march down Washington Street



One of the beauties of the Ellicottville Mardi Gras Parade, is how our youth get to see how the village showcases its spirit. Every spectator from every income group is welcome to come out and share the common experience of our community's pride. The most amazing thing of all about this particular night, was not only did the parade go off without a hitch-but also without one drop of rain. Allow me to explain the amazing significance of that. Roughly an hour before this great community event, the winds were at 16 mph with 30 mile per hour gust at times. If you were there, you know this to be true. However, there was no wind and no rain to ruin the event. Even if things were to turn, it would not have prevented a super nice size crowd from coming out to be a part of it all. I can only conclude that somebody up there really likes the Annual Ellicottville Mardi Gras Parade.

in groups or on floats to the gazebo and fun to see how many visitors photograph the ski tree and participants.

Starting right on time, the EVL Fire Department opened things up with lights 'a blazin' and horns 'a blowin' so much so, I believe kids and dogs would have to cover their ears.

Punxsutawney Phil once again made his famous appearance. Last year, I was lucky enough to grab a Phil commemorative coin but not this time, although I treasure the one I have.

Seneca Allegan Casino was represented next with a

contingent of folks dressed as playing cards. How appropriate.

The full-size '97 Rock bus rolled on followed by a group from Ellicottville Brewing Company.

Johnny the Barber was next with beautifully lit float drawn by a pickup.

The Minions made an appearance much to the delight of the children in the crowd. Right behind them, a group representing our friends from the north, The Lockport Ski Club.

The Holiday Valley freestyle team marched

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When England invaded Ireland and Henry VIII declared himself king of Ireland in 1541, Ireland was given a coat of arms with a blue background. As a sign of defiance by those who were against the English occupation, rebellious natives decided to choose green, the color of the shamrock, to symbolize their country. Green became the symbolic color of rebellion, national pride, perseverance and strength in Ireland and translated into the holiday the country is best known for.

St. Patrick

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and drinking Guinness but never consider why those are the traditions they follow. Let's look a bit deeper into the history of St. Patrick's Day and how it has been celebrated over the years.

In Ireland, people have been observing the Roman Catholic feast day of the actual St. Patrick since the ninth or 10th century on March 17. However, the first St. Patrick's Day parade did not occur until 1601, not in Ireland but in America. Over the next few decades, as the Irish population in America grew, celebrations of the saint's day expanded and became annual traditions.

While the day is meant as a celebration for the patron saint of Ireland, there was originally more celebration in American than in Ireland itself. Pubs in Ireland would be closed on the day until the 1970s. Since the 1990's the Irish government has sponsored a St. Patrick's Day Festival in Dublin that lasts several days. The festivities feature a parade,

many performances, and fun activities. This festival helps promote tourism and boost the economy.

So how did St. Patrick's Day, a day originally marked to honor the patron saint of Ireland, become such a secular holiday that now focuses on having fun and socializing more than reflecting on and being thankful for the teachings of St. Patrick? Irish emigrants that traveled to America are the main reason.

The year 1848 marks the beginning of the official New York City St. Patrick's Day Parade. this parade is the world's oldest and largest civilian parade in the United States. It was formed when several New York Irish Aid societies combined their individual parades. Today the parade averages 150,000 participants each year with another 3 million lining up along the 1.5-mile-long parade route to watch.

The iconic shamrock, whose image is synonymous with the day, is actually considered a sacred plant in Ireland. It symbolizes the arrival of spring and according to legends, St. Patrick used

the shamrock as a visual representation of the Holy Trinity in his teachings.

The staple meal of St. Patrick's Day, corned beef and cabbage, was actually an American invention. In Ireland, ham and cabbage were eaten. For immigrants, corned beef was a cheaper alternative. They would boil the beef twice on its own and a third time with cabbage to absorb some of the brine.

Another, and probably the most famous, tradition of St. Patrick's Day is wearing green as much as you can possibly incorporate into your wardrobe. But what is the real reason behind this color choice? When England invaded Ireland and Henry VIII declared himself king of Ireland in 1541, Ireland was given a coat of arms with a blue background. As a sign of defiance by those who were against the English occupation, rebellious natives decided to choose green, the color of the shamrock, to symbolize their country.

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Fairgrounds, this event promises to be a haven for knife dealers, collectors, and enthusiasts alike.

The festivities kick off on Thursday, July 11th, with dealer set-up at the fairgrounds, allowing for private sales between enthusiasts. Then, on Friday, July 12th, the doors swing open to the general public at 1pm, offering free admission to explore the exhibits, displays, and sales until 6pm.

Saturday, July 13th, is packed with excitement, featuring a full day of exhibits, displays, and appraisals at the fairgrounds, alongside VIP tours of the Village of Knives town sites. The highlight of the day culminates in a VIP Banquet & BBQ at Andrew Jackson Case's historic home, "Robins Roost," also known as American Legion Post 531.

The celebration concludes on Sunday, July 14th, with another day of exploration at the fairgrounds and guided tours of the town's cutlery history sites.

Attendees can expect a diverse array of offerings, including rare knives for viewing, buying, and trading. Special attention is given to W.R. Case & Sons Cutlery & Zippo,



The Case Brothers Cutlery Company building in Little Valley, N.Y., has been granted historic status.

celebrating their 135th anniversary event the following weekend in nearby Bradford, PA.

For those looking to participate more actively, display booths are available for \$50 each or \$80 for two tables, with set-up beginning on Thursday, July 11th. VIP passes, priced at \$150, grant early access to displays, personal town tours, and entry to the exclusive Saturday night banquet.

Visitors to Little Valley will find accommodations to suit every preference, from nearby luxurious lodging at discounted rates at Holiday Valley to RV sites at the fairgrounds. Additionally, AirBnB rentals and the Seneca Casino in Salamanca offer convenient options for out-of-town guests.

"This event was 150 years in the making, so mark your calendars and don't miss it!" exclaimed organizers, highlighting the significance of this long-awaited celebration. Little

Valley was the origin of many historic knife-making companies including Kinfolks, Case, KA-BAR, Burrell Cutlery, and many others. John Burrell, event organizer and descendent of the Case and Burrell founders, noted, "We expect over 2000 people to attend as exhibitors or guests and for this event to be one of the top knife shows in the country."

In conjunction with Ellicottville Brewing Co., a special batch of beer brewed and canned in Little Valley will be available to toast to this historic occasion. With free admission and a jam-packed schedule of activities, The Village of Knives Celebration promises an unforgettable experience for all who attend.

For more info and to RSVP, contact lvknifeshow@gmail.com or visit www.villageofknives.com. Join us as we honor the legacy of cutlery craftsmanship and celebrate the rich history of the Village of Knives!

Parade

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along followed by representatives from Timberhut from Great Valley.

The folks from a familiar favorite, Villaggio, went by flanked by members of the HoliMont Rescue Team with children seated in sleds in tow.

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A splendid job by all participants. For me, it truly represents another slice of my EVL Village Life.

Ellicottville Library Presents Carol Crossed

President and Founder of the Susan B. Anthony Museum in MA.

By CAROL FISHER-LINN

Carol Crossed is a woman of many talents and many accomplishments with a Quaker background, a Native American background, a Harvard background, an activist, lobbyist background, and more. In April, we will benefit from her immense knowledge of suffrage, abolition, and activism causes through her immense collection of penny post cards from the late 1800's through about 1920.

Crossed will be a guest speaker at the Ellicottville Memorial Library, Wednesday, April 3 at 7pm.

Fittingly, the first penny postcards in the US were printed in 1873 by the Springfield Massachusetts envelope company. People collected the more decorative ones as a hobby, keeping their precious postcards in an album on the parlor table. Women, especially those in rural communities loved the postcards and used them much as we use texts, or tweets, today.

I am a postcard collector, but, alas, I am not as intentional as was Carol Crossed when she collected them over twenty-five years or more, everywhere she found herself. Her book, Vintage Tweets, upon which her talk is based, is filled with 100-year-old suffrage era postcards, or as she calls them, "the social media of the late 19th, early 20th centuries."

Crossed's presentation is a slideshow which she entertainingly narrates. Her staff informs us that she brings to the table her expertise on the meanings behind the illustrations which represent both



Vintage Tweets: Suffrage Era Postcards is a poignant, amusing and insightful collection of 100-year-old suffrage postcards, the social media of the late 19th, early 20th century. Carol Crossed's entertaining narrative explores the meaning behind the illustrations which represent both domestic and political views of the women's vote.

domestic and political views of the women's vote. Her book and therefore, her presentation, tells of the struggle of both sides of the women's movement. Yes, there were two sides, even among women, just as today there are two sides of the abortion issue among women. Vintage Tweets, a coffee-table sized collection of 400 postcards from the author's personal collection is indeed a tribute to one of the most radical eras in the United States where issues of suffrage, abolition and temperance were front and center.

In a way, her presentation is filled with small, postcard sized sketches that propose big, brave, bold changes in women's lifestyles. Some are cute, funny, subtle, or subtle as a sledgehammer, sarcastic, finger-pointing, lovely, or controversial. Looking at the postcards, a viewer will be transported to another era when domestic, social, economic, legal, and societal factors ruled women's lives. Imagine, not being able to

vote, show your ankles, divorce, wear pants, keep your maiden name, join the military, smoke in public, own property or have their own passport if you are married, shop without an escort, work fair hours and get paid equal to men's wages, serve on a jury, compete in many women's sports in the Olympics, ad nauseum.

This visit from Ms. Crossed is timely considering the political climate we are all wading through during this pre-election year. It is good for women to be reminded of the courage and stamina and determination it took by those who came before us to wear pants, show our ankles and, most importantly, to vote. To vote! Imagine! Women went to jail, women went on starvation diets, women were beaten and dragged as they made one step forward and three steps back. They

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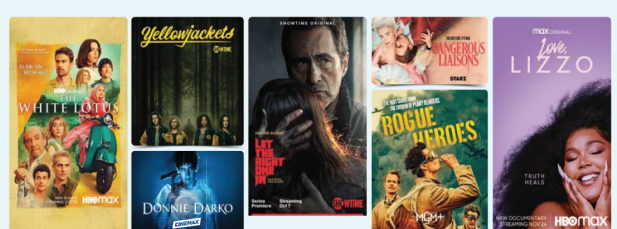


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Past, Present & Future of Chautauqua Golf Club

Interview with Former Superintendent Trevor Burlingame



By Bill Burk

The Chautauqua Golf Club is the biggest golf facility in the area, with thirty-six holes and a comprehensive practice center. Trevor Burlingame has been the superintendent at there for the past twenty-two years. He was an assistant at other local clubs before he took the head job at Chautauqua.

But that run has come to an end. He is moving on from the golf course to pursue a position outside of the confines of Chautauqua.

We caught up with Trevor for a “Q and A” session, reflecting on his tenure at the course.

Q: How did you get the job at Chautauqua?

Trevor: I heard through the grapevine Chautauqua was looking for a superintendent, called and interviewed with Stan Marshauss and was offered the position.

Q: What was the biggest change to the course since you started?

T: I’d say the tree removal work we’ve had done (over two-hundred trees). That improved playability and turfgrass health.

Q: What are you most proud of from the years you worked?

T: Two things, really.

One is the relationships I’ve made with club

members, Chautauqua staff and my staff, some of my staff have been with Chautauqua for over fifteen years. I mentored two interns who have done quite well for themselves. One is James Hayes, who will be replacing me as superintendent at Chautauqua. I’m proud I’ve left the club in a good place.

The second is what I did in my maintenance program to be more environmentally friendly. I eliminated the use of phosphorus fertilizers two years before New York made it a law and reduced other fertilizer inputs substantially while keeping the quality of playing conditions to a high standard. We allowed buffers to grow along our ditches and ponds to assist in filtering sediment and nutrients before hitting our waterways, and we began using chemicals that were safer for both the environment and our guests.

Q: How has the course developed over the years (from grasses, irrigation, greens, evolving from old methods of cutting, etc.?)

T: So much change in the 110 years the course has been open. From ground driven mowers pushed by staff and pulled by horses to powered walking mowers to multiple unit riding mowers. Chemicals and fertilizers have evolved for the better. The days of dangerous lead

arsenic and mercury-based pesticides are behind us, and newer, safer pesticides are being developed every year. Our newest sprayer has a GPS system that delivers pesticides and fertilizer with incredible accuracy. Grasses have been developed for better growth habit and resistance to pests, leading to fewer applied pesticides and fertilizers.

Irrigation has come a long way as well. Today’s system is controlled by a central computer program and a variable frequency drive pump station capable of pumping 1,200 gallons per minute. And fully autonomous mowers are beginning to appear at courses across the country.

Q: What can you say about the rumors of the course going back to the classic 18 holes?

T: We brought in golf course architect, Chris Wilczynski, to do a master plan as a road map for future course improvements. Part of that plan brought the possibility of renewing the original Donald Ross layout by resurrecting the original 15th hole. As they often do, rumors got out of hand and it was assumed that this course of action meant the elimination of the Hill Course, or at least 9 holes of it. Elimination of the Hill Course was never part of the plan. It’s a shame that the rumor mill

stopped what could have been the restoration of the original layout.

Q: What’s the future of the course in your opinion?

T: The course is in great hands. It has good leadership, and they made the absolute best hire to replace me. James Hayes brings exceptional experience and knowledge to Chautauqua and will quickly expand on what we’ve already done.

Q: What changes are left to do?

T: A few more trees need to be removed and probably a few planted in the right places. The irrigation system should be upgraded to allow for individual head control on the greens for better water application to keep them from being overwatered. But that comes at a considerable price and golf course maintenance costs have risen dramatically with little increase in cost to Chautauqua members and guests.

I’ll leave that to James. It’s in his hands now and new ways of maintaining a course are always popping up. But the message here should be that Chautauqua Golf Club will continue to grow, improve, and prosper for years to come.

The course will be fine with James. I really believe he is the right person for the job.



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Portions of the proceeds will go to support the Prom Dress Experience 24, which is being hosted by CCS in collaboration with Arise Chautauqua. The Prom Dress Experience will provide prom dresses, jewelry, shoes, and accessories for local teenage girls. These items will have been donated by people in the community. The girls will be able to shop without any financial burden, as all the dresses and accessories are free. The Prom Dress Experience will be in the building owned by the family that owns Dot’s Gift Boutique, and the building is adjacent to their shop. The Prom Dress Experience will be held on Saturdays starting April 20th - May 11th, from 11am to 1pm.

BY DARLENE BRACE

Three years ago, two Jamestown teachers, Pat Smeraldo and his wife Jill, along with their friend Jim McElrath, started a nonprofit organization called Collaborative Children’s Solutions (CCS). CCS’s mission is to give kids in the community quality activities and events to participate in and to help them to reach their maximum potential. CCS focuses on collaboration and partnering with the City of Jamestown as well as area schools, businesses, and other agencies. Jill Smeraldo said, “It’s all about bringing people together and collaboration. It gives the opportunity for the community to be involved.” All their events are free to the community except for their fundraisers. At Christmas time, they organized the Jingle and Mingle Festival in collaboration with the City of Jamestown.

This weekend, they have collaborated again with the City of Jamestown for the Turn the River Green event, that will take place down at the Riverwalk area on March 16th. You can go online to find out more information about this event.

A week later, CCS will be having a fundraising event. They are hosting their 3rd Annual Red Carpet Gala on Saturday March 23, from 7pm-11pm. This fun event will take place upstairs in the Northwest Arena in Jamestown and there is an elevator if needed. It’s important to note that it’s a women’s only event as it was the first two years that they had the Red Carpet Gala. Jill stated, “We made it a woman only gala as a way to celebrate women in the community.”

Disco Fever is the theme for this year’s Red Carpet Gala. Music will be provided by local DJ Steve Trapani and he will be playing disco music all

night that will get the ladies out there dancing the night away. Dress in disco theme attire if you prefer, but it’s not required. There will be a cash bar and basket raffles. Complimentary desserts will be available. Snappy Accidents Photo Booth will be there providing props for fun photo opportunities to take pictures to remember the night.

This year, a portion of the proceeds will go to Arise Chautauqua to help with their Financial Literacy Program. Arise Chautauqua is another non-profit organization that encourages, empowers, promotes, and celebrates girls in the community ages 11-18.

The other portion of the proceeds will go to support the Prom Dress Experience 24, which is being hosted by CCS in collaboration with Arise Chautauqua. The Prom Dress

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Eclipse

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hold an eclipse viewing event on April 8 from 8am-4pm with free nature center admission (\$20/car parking). The large open fields make this location a remarkable place to experience the eclipse. There will be horse-drawn wagon rides from 10-2pm, live music with Miranda Wilcox 11-1pm, and food trucks in addition to the six miles of hiking trails, live birds of prey and other animals to visit, as well as a Nature Center full of exhibits to explore.

Chautauqua Institution is hosting a Solar Eclipse Spectacular is already SOLD OUT. They are inviting guests to step into a world where the ordinary turns extraordinary at the Solar Eclipse Spectacular on April 8, 2024, hosted at the picturesque Chautauqua Golf Club.

Fenton History Center in Jamestown is hosting a Solar Eclipse Watch Party on Monday from 1-5pm with music, food truck, bake sale, and free parking. Museum admission is \$10, Watch Party only is \$3.

Grape Discovery Center in Westfield will be open Monday, April 8 from 2-5pm with parking for up to 100 cars. The Grape Discovery Center is participating in Lake Erie Wine Country’s Light’s Out event with eclipse themed food items available. Several wineries along the Lake Erie Wine Country will be participating in this weekend long event from Friday through Sunday with NASA authorized eclipse viewing glasses available.

The Heron Farm & Event Center is hosting a 2-day eclipse event with camping available on-site and free Solar



The Heron Farm and Event Center is located at 2361 Waits Cors Rd, Sherman, NY 14781. For more information visit: www.theheron.org.

Viewing Glasses for everyone. Sunday evening entertainment includes a dance party with The Sun King Warriors. Monday’s full day of activities include drumming, chanting, yoga, nature walks, and more, with eclipse viewing starting at 2pm, rain or shine. Food trucks and refreshments will be available both days as well as warming areas and luxury bathrooms at the barn. Visitors are welcome to stay for the full two-day experience, or just one day, whatever itinerary best fits their needs.

Many **State Parks** will host special events including Lake Erie State Park, Long Point State Park, Barcelona Lighthouse State Park and Sunset Bay State Marine Park. Most parks will have Eclipse glasses and warming shelters available; many will have additional family friendly activities.

Lily Dale Assembly will hold several events surrounding the Total Solar Eclipse. A family friendly Arts and Crafts Funfest will be held on both Sunday April 7th and Monday 8th 10am-5pm.

Join Rev. Kimberly Ferris, Esq. (“The Legal Medium”) in an educational seminar: The Astrology of the Solar Eclipse/New Moon in Aries: New Power, New Beginning, New You. Learn how the stars will align and the planets will gather at their highest point in the sky to create new

opportunities in your life. Guests will analyze the chart of the eclipse and compare with their own natal chart to receive messages of support and guidance to light the fire of the universe.

Renown ceremony leader Grandmother Spider will also be hosting a seminar, “Creating a Heart Vortex to Actualize the Full Potential for People and The Earth”, that talks about the Earth Changes, the Fifth World and the importance of following your purpose in life.

Lilydale will also host Cosmic Alignment Yoga and Crystal Bowls sound bath with Nancy Lombardo on Saturday, April 6, 2024 at 9am (\$15). No experience is necessary. All levels are welcome. Mats provided.

Midway State Park is offering a family friendly event with free entry and viewing glasses for the first 500 guests. The carousel, Mini-golf, & train will be open weather permitting with tickets only 25 cents, or 10/\$2. Family friendly crafts will be available for purchase including making buttons, suncatchers, coloring, glow craft, paper plate eclipse craft. Games will include fishbowl, Stick the Moon on the Sun, duck pond, mini-golf trivia with a photo booth will

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Buffalo

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the new Buffalo location and is officially signing on as a third owner. All are excited for this new chapter, and to connect with shoppers in the Buffalo region.

The original location of Western New York's premier sock shop opened on Monroe Street in Ellicottville 16 years ago as an antique shop offering a small selection of novelty socks. The socks were very popular and, eventually, they took over the store. By 2011 the store carried exclusively socks and Rachel purchased the business in 2015. By 2020 it was time for its first expansion. The store moved into the current location at 11 Washington Street, more than doubling its size and capacity in order to best meet customer needs. Now, the shop is ready for another expansion from EVL to the EV (Elmwood Village) in Buffalo.

Nikki has been working at Purple Doorknob for over 7 years in various roles and has been manager of the Ellicottville location since 2020. "Nikki is our sock-ordering expert," says Rachel. "She has always appreciated the concept of the store and is dedicated to her work here. Nikki is connected to the business and always showed potential in taking on a higher role."

Rachel and Scotty always envisioned expanding Purple Doorknob but didn't have a definite plan



The Purple Doorknob in Ellicottville is located at 11 Washington Street.

on when and how. "Nikki came to us with the perfect location in The Elmwood Village of Buffalo, and everything else just started falling into place." The Buffalo location will carry a similar selection of socks as the Ellicottville location, but also lean into other categories. "We're looking forward to bringing in new brands and a wider variety for our shoppers, including some brand-new categories that we don't currently offer," says Scotty. The shop will feature adults, kids, and baby sizes, as well as Buffalo Bills themed socks for sports fans.

The new location at 144 Elmwood Ave used to be Campus Wheelworks, fortuitously located just a few shops down from Watson's chocolates, as it is in Ellicottville as well. "When I saw Watson's was just down the street from us in Buffalo as it is in Ellicottville, it felt almost serendipitous." Nestled right in between Everything Elmwood and Queen City Vintage, The

Purple Doorknob will be in great company. The Elmwood concept will be similar to that of the current EVL location, with 18-foot-high tin ceilings, bright natural light and, of course, purple accents throughout. The Buffalo building is also historic, having been built in 1911, and will boast a large purple doorknob outside the shop, just like the current location. The team all agreed that Elmwood fits the vibe for their expansion. "The foot traffic in the Elmwood Village is great, and it carries that laid back, relaxed feeling we're looking for. The shops in the area are eclectic and attract a wide variety of shoppers. We're looking forward to being a part of this community and getting involved in the festivals here throughout the seasons." Grand opening celebrations are anticipated for later this Spring, and will be announced on their social media pages @PurpleDoorknob BFLO and on Facebook and @purpledoorknob.bflo on IG.

New Neighbors Coalition in CHQ. County

Providing Support to Refugees from Conflicts & Suffering

By PHIL ZIMMER

A dedicated, determined crew of volunteers and professionals have banded together to welcome vetted immigrants to Jamestown and its environs.

The New Neighbors Coalition works with Journey's End Refugee Services (JERS) in Buffalo to provide support for more than 100 refugees from conflicts and suffering around the world to settle in the community. The Coalition has dedicated efforts to assist roughly another 45 immigrants who have arrived in Jamestown on their own.

Community volunteers are key to the effort, notes Reverend Luke Fodor who is a driving force behind the Coalition. Some 30 volunteers both from local churches and the community at large, help set up housing for the new arrivals, drive them to doctors and employment appointments, and generally help them become familiar with their new and somewhat confusing surroundings.

The Coalition and volunteers have sponsored a variety of activities to help the refugees become more familiar with life in Chautauqua County. The activities have included a skating and bumper car outing at the Northwest Arena, a well-attended Thanksgiving dinner, a Jamestown Tarp Skunks game, and an outing to Midway State Park.

The refugees hail from trouble spots around the globe, including Venezuela, Syria and the Democratic Republic of the Congo. Journey's



English classes comprise an important component of the New Neighbors Coalition because the language skills help the refugees more quickly assimilate into American society.

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End Refugee Services and the Coalition work closely with each other to help provide support for resettled refugees, notes Beth Litton, JERS Community Outreach Manager.

Most of the refugees have been here less than a year, but several have already landed employment with local hotels, industrial companies and personal care operations after the rather lengthy process of obtaining their work papers.

Contrary to often-held preconceptions,

these workers are not displacing native-born Americans, notes Momina Di Blasio, New Neighbors Manager. She cites the work of Nobel-prizewinning economist Paul Krugman. Writing in the Feb. 5 issue of The New York Times, Krugman notes that the American economy has recovered quite quickly from the Covid-19 pandemic, thanks in part to a growth of 2.9 million workers—all while the native-born labor force has declined slightly due to retirements during that time frame. And these new workers pay into Social Security, Medicare and contribute to property taxes which helps everyone over the long haul, he adds.

Looking to the future, plans are afoot to eventually expand the Coalition's work to Cattaraugus and Allegany Counties. Individuals wishing to volunteer should contact Di Blasio at momina@stlukesjamestown.org or St. Luke's Episcopal Church at (716) 483-6405.

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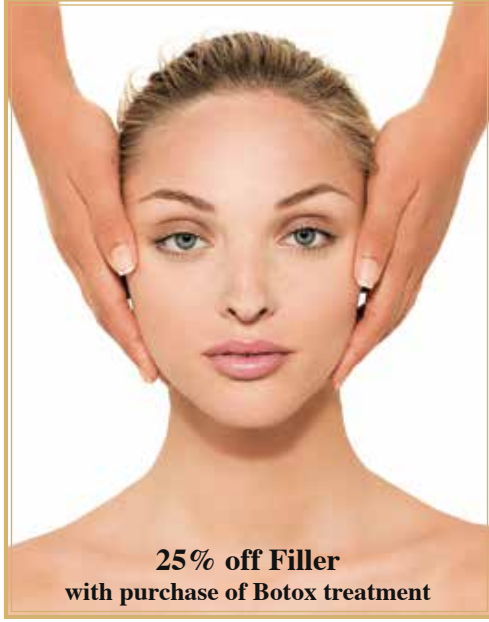
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Chautauqua County Weekly Calendar

Happenings in Chautauqua County this Weekend

BY DARLENE BRACE

This weekend a lot of people will be out celebrating St. Patrick's Day and there is a lot going on. Here is a list of what's up this St. Patrick's Day weekend in Chautauqua County:

In Jamestown, the **2 Ginger's Inn** is the only authentic Irish pub in the area. They will be celebrating St. Patrick's Day all weekend long, starting on Thursday evening. They play authentic Irish music and serve authentic Irish food and drinks. Music schedule: Thursday- The 96 Highlanders 8:30 & Dave Alquist 9pm-1am, Friday - Sixpence 7:30pm -10pm, Saturday- 96 Highlanders 5pm & Brian Chase 9pm-12am, and Sunday-96 Highlanders 4pm-6pm & Matt Smith from 6pm-10pm. There will be giveaways including T-shirts, sweatshirts, hats, and gift cards.

Friday, March 15 - Black Widow is a popular local band. They will be performing their rock and pop music at the **Spot on the Lake** in Dunkirk starting at 8pm. Listen, enjoy, and dance the night away. This band never disappoints.

Big Inlet Brewing is welcoming back Michael Gerholdt and he starts playing at 6pm. Come listen to his classic rock and folk music while enjoying your favorite beverage with your friends.

Saturday, March 16- The Porcelain Bus Drivers will be playing at **Shawbucks** in downtown Jamestown starting at 10pm. This popular

local band of talented musicians plays a variety of instruments and play music including rock, disco, and pop. Be ready to hit the dance floor. They are sure to get you moving to the beat.

Ion Sky will be performing at **Southern Tier Distillery** starting at 5pm. They will be playing their acoustic versions of their rock and pop set list. Enjoy your favorite beverage while listening to some great live music.

Campfire Junkie will be performing at **Music for your Mouth** in Mayville, starting at 5:30pm. They play a mix of cover music and originals and mostly play country tunes. Sit down, relax, and have a great meal from their diverse menu while enjoying the music.

Riffriders will be performing at the **Southern Tier Brewery Tasting Room** starting at 5pm. The Riffriders say they are a blues band that lives on the edge of rock, and they will be playing their acoustic set.

Kody and Herren are from the Springville area, and they are performing at **Big Inlet Brewing** starting 5:30pm. This talented duo mostly plays original music performing on guitar, violin, harmonica, and the mandolin. Relax and enjoy their unique roots inspired music.

Backlog's St Patrick's Day Shindig will be happening at the **Wine Cellar** in downtown Jamestown. They will get the crowd moving and grooving with their rock n roll music starting at 10pm.

In Kennedy, NY **The Office Restaurant** is having a St. Patrick's Day Party from 6pm-9pm. Live

music will be performed by the talented duo Interstate Daydream. They will be serving corned beef and cabbage as well as green beer, and they will be having some other specials and giveaways.

Group Ther-Happy in historic Lakewood is hosting Tyler McClain from 8-11pm. Tyler is the one-man band acoustic musician playing everything from rock, current pop song, oldies and a few country cover tunes.

Sunday, March 17- Back at **Group Ther-Happy**, Jerod Eggleston will be entertaining from 5-8pm. Head on out to the Busti Tap House which is a little south of Jamestown. They will be featuring fun Irish food and drinks. Live music will start at 2pm with the talented duo, Lenny and the Landsharks. Later that evening, Brianna Blankenship will be singing her country style music from 6pm-9pm

There will be a St. Patrick's Day party at **Haggys 4 Below Bar and Grill** in downtown Jamestown. They will be open from 9am to 11pm and food will be served starting at 11am. There will be Irish music and they will be serving corned beef and Rueben's as well as green beer. They are giving a free shot to the best dressed throughout the day. This will be a fun event to get you in the St. Patrick's Day spirit.

At **64 on the Rocks**, KrossBones will be rocking it out in Fredonia from 1pm to 4pm. This fun band plays many genres of music which include pop, rock, country, blues, and classic rock.

Southern Tier Brewing

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Musings from Lorac: Lorac Loves March

So does Emily Dickinson: "March is the month of expectation"

MUSINGS BY
CAROL FISHER-LINN

March – she comes in like a lion and hopefully goes out like a lamb. Indeed, trees are budding, flowers are stubbornly blooming, the landscape is trying to dot itself with happy color, but Western New Yorkers, especially we in the Southern Tier, are wary. Why? Weather caution is deeply ingrained in our cellular memory. Waaaay back before most of our time, in 1936, 20 inches were dropped on St. Patty's Day in one afternoon. In 1976, surely you remember the ice storm that hit us in early March and caused thousands and thousands to lose power for days. Then, there was the mid-March blizzard of 1993. But we folks in Western New York are laid back and simply follow Jimmy Griffin, our favorite Irish Buffalo mayor's January '85 advice when he told us, during yet another obstinate winter blast, "Stay inside and grab a six-pack..."

Actually, I'm more inclined to agree with Garrison Keillor, who says March is the month God created to show people who don't drink what a hangover is like.

But I'm ahead of myself. March 14th was a big day for the young women in my family. When my older grandchildren were in high school, they baked apple pies and took them to school every March 14th for "Pi Day"! Wikipedia tells us that pi is a mathematical constant that is the ratio of a circle's circumference to its diameter, approximately equal to 3.14159. Because pi is an irrational number, its decimal representation goes on forever and never repeats. Here's an interesting trivia fact from

Nasa.gov: "In 2021, a supercomputer calculated pi to more than 62 trillion digits. Architects use pi when designing bridges or buildings with arches; electricians use pi when calculating the conductance of wire; and you might even want to use pi to figure out how much frozen goodness you are getting in your ice cream cone." Isn't math fun?

And now, we come to March 15th – The feared Ides of March! As we Americans must ante up on April 15th, the old Romans had to settle all debts by March 15th, the Ides, or they could end up in the slammer ... or worse! Those guys were kind of out of control. To wit: Julius Caesar (not a nice guy himself) met up with even meaner folk who assassinated him on that day, even after a soothsayer warned him, "Beware the Ides of March." Good day to stay in bed.

The good news is that my husband, with the able assistance of his friend Richard Carson, took advantage of the nice weather the other day and cleaned out our Bryant Hill birdhouses that we established several years ago. And the better news is that an early and very eager pair of blue birds, ready for some serious "birds do it, bees do it, even educated fleas do it..." kind of stuff are fast at work setting up housekeeping in a birdhouse near our home where we can watch them from our kitchen window.

A dear friend and I had an opportunity to have lunch at the Arts Café in Springville this past week with Barbara Arnstein, a fellow writer at *The Villager*. The Café is a "must visit," providing freshly baked artisan breads, a seasonal menu,

and the artsy, dare I say Bohemian, ambience? Soon, the weather will allow rooftop dining for a few. It is closed Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday to let the sourdough rise. Barb wore a great jacket that I share with you here. It is called "The Parade of Flowers" and was designed by American fashion designer, Bob Mackey. It's a colorful breath of springtime during this season, "when it is summer in the sun and winter in the shade." – *Charles Dickens*

OK, so there is a bit of a downside to March – a kind of March madness that has nothing to do with basketball. It's that time of year that most Americans "spring forward" eliminating one hour of desperately needed sleep (on a weekend, no less).

Not only is it an aggravation, an article in *The Hill* from 3/11/24 tells us that studies have linked changing times with an uptick in fatal car crashes, emergency room visits, missed appointments, heart attacks and strokes. And, let's not forget what it does to some folks' mental disposition! Problem is that the effects last days. "Traffic fatalities spiked 6 percent during the five workdays following the spring time change, according to a 2020 study of fatal motor vehicle accidents between 1996 and 2017 published by Current Biology. Heart attacks jumped 24 percent on the Monday after the spring shift to daylight saving time, according to a 2014 study published in *Open Heart*, which also found heart attacks dropped 21 percent following the fall shift

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By: MOUTH SAY TONGUE

Spring is upon us and we call that mud season but the music, like the rivers, keeps flowing. Let's see who's playing where.

The seven-day week-end starts on Thursday at Balloons with Burger and Brew Night from 4-10pm. You get your choice of any burger and any beer on the menu with house made chips for \$15. This weeks musical guest is The Girls of Grosh from 6-9pm. These singer/song writers play a rock/pop/folk/alt of covers and originals.

The Gin Mill's Thursday offering is Kody and Hereon from 8-11pm. This duo plays a rock/folk/bluegrass/roots set of covers and originals. Try the latest kitchen in Evl open till 10pm sun-thurs and 11pm fri-sat. Open for breakfast from 9-11am sat-sun.

FRIDAY

Balloons is first up with The 5D Band from 6:30-10pm. This band plays top 40 dance music from the 80's- 2000's. The back bar will host Conner Brien from 10-1am. He lays an acoustic rock set. Dj Andre the Giant Redhead will rock the sound booth from 10-2am.

We're Back at The Gin Mill for Two Guys Drinking Beer from 8-12am. Terry and Ron play a rock/pop/folk/country set of covers you'll know the words to. Try the Carraige House Sidebar for some

craft cocktails made with high end spirits.

Madigans joins the party with Dj SI, from 9-2am, layin down a groove so you can bust a move in the window on Washington.

SATURDAY

The Gin Mill is the early bird with The Hick Ups from 2-5pm. This group of seasoned local musicians plays an eclectic set of roots/folk/country covers while you enjoy a late lunch or early dinner. Wasted Whiskey takes the stage from 8-12am. This band plays outlaw country stretching the boundaries between country and rock.

Balloons is back with Darkwater Duo and Friends from 6:30-10pm. This Bradford band plays a rock/pop/country/alt set of covers and originals. Aaron Zoilkowski will perform in the back bar from 10-1am. He plays an acoustic rock set. Dj KT Stylez will provide the thumpin for the bumpin on the two dance floors.

Madigans keeps the party going with the return of Dj SI from 9-2am puttin the funk in the trunk and shake your junk. Check out the dart board and pool table for your bar room athletes.

SUNDAY

We return to The Gin Mill for an encore appearance of Kody and Herren, just back from a quick Florida tour. They'll play from 2-5pm. Try some of the 37 Beers on tap, dyed green fir St Pattys.

Villaggio hosts its AYCE

Pasta Night and Prime Rib Special from 5-9pm. Fresh pasta made with your favorite topping and savory prime cooked how you like. The music will be provided by Grace Lougan from 5:30-8:30pm. Grace plays a rock/pop/alt/folk set of covers and originals.

Monday is Strings and Wings at Balloons from 4-10pm. 50 cent wings with a fine selection of craft brews to wash them down. This week's musical guest is Tina Williams from 6-9ppm. Tina plays a rock/pop/folk/alt set of covers and originals.

The Gin Mills Monday residency is hosted by Red Gray from 7-10pm. Red plays a classic and outlaw country and classic and southern rock set of covers and original.

The Gin Mill is back for its next to last show with the return of The Hick Ups from 7-10pm. Listen to some great music while you work your way through those 37 beers on tap.

We've ended our week the same for 40 years at The Gin Mill for Wing, Wednesday from 7-10 pm. Brian Rick is your host. Brian plays a folk/pop/country/rock set of covers for your listening pleasure.

We hope you've enjoyed your time in our village and that you return often but wherever yo are PLEASE, ALWAYS, SUPPORT LIVE MUSIC!!!!!!

in Lakewood is having a St. Patrick's Day party staring at 11am. They will have live bag pipes playing to get you into the Irish mood. There will be food and drink specials, and some give aways, so come join the fun.

Wow what a busy St. Patrick's Day weekend! There's a lot to choose from, but hopefully you will be able to enjoy some of the fun. Happy St. Patrick's Day to all and may the luck of the Irish be with you.

Music

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Beat on the Street:

"Where Were You When You Realized You Hit Puberty?"

By CHAD NEAL



Amanda M.- In my Dad's pickup truck when he looked at me, scoffed, and said, "Why aren't you wearing a bra?" I looked down and ... I had boobs!



Rene L.- Music class, I could hit all the high notes - I would sing solo, then one day POW! So I joined the football team!



Craig S.- At the chalkboard!



Campbell D.- In bed, duh.



Jordan P.- When I started to get arm pit hair!



Erik R.- I was a competitive swimmer as a kid. Let's just say that Speedo's don't hide very much...

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★★ Sudoku Challenge ★★

This Week's Difficulty Level:

★★★★☆

2		8	5	9	7	1	4	
9	3			2		5		
4				6	1	8	2	9
1	8		6	7	3			4
	4	6			9		8	
	2	3	8		5		6	1
	5		9	3	6	4		2
			1	8		7	3	5
	1		7	5		6		8

To solve a Sudoku puzzle, place a number into each box so that each row across, each column down, and each small 9 box square within the larger diagram (there are 9 of these) will contain every number from 1 through 9. In other words, no number will appear more than once in any row, column, or smaller 9 box square. Working with the numbers already given as a guide, complete each diagram with the missing numbers that will lead to the correct solution....Good luck!

Last Week's Puzzle:

9	5	7	1	3	8	2	6	4
1	2	6	7	4	5	3	8	9
4	8	3	2	9	6	5	1	7
2	4	8	9	6	3	7	5	1
3	1	5	8	2	7	8	4	6
6	7	5	8	1	4	9	3	2
8	6	4	3	7	2	1	9	5
7	3	1	6	5	9	4	2	8
5	9	2	4	8	1	6	7	3

St. Patrick

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According to History.com, an Englishman who traveled through Ireland in 1681 saw people wearing “crosses of green ribbon in their hats on Saint Patrick’s Day”. Green became the symbolic color of rebellion, national pride, perseverance and strength in Ireland and translated into the holiday the country is best known for.

What about leprechauns? What connection do they have to this day? In original Irish, leprechauns are called “lobaircín”, meaning “small-bodied fellow”. Celtic legend suggests that leprechauns are actually based on fairies from Celtic lore. In these folktales, leprechauns are grumpy and well known for their trickery. Irish legend also says that wearing green makes people invisible to the leprechauns and helps keep your gold coins safe.

There you go! You can now enjoy your St. Patrick’s Day with a little more knowledge of why we wear green, eat corned beef, and sport shamrocks all over.



Eclipse

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be on site to help families document this momentous event. Food will also be available for purchase and warming stations will be on site.

Adults and children can all enjoy open ice skating at the Northwest Arena in Jamestown Saturday, Sunday and Monday afternoons April 6-8. The arena will also offer Lights Out Ice Bumper Cars as a part of the Eclipse on Ice event.

Panama Rocks Scenic Park will be open from 10am-5pm on April 6, 7, & 8 for hiking and eclipse observation. Eclipse glasses available while supplies

Gala

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Experience will provide prom dresses, jewelry, shoes, and accessories for local teenage girls. These items will have been donated by people in the community. The girls will be able to shop without any financial burden, as all the dresses and accessories are free. The Prom Dress Experience will be in the building owned by the family that owns Dot’s Gift Boutique, and the building is adjacent to their shop. The Prom Dress Experience will be held on Saturdays starting April 20th - May 11th, from 11am to 1pm.

The Prom Dress Experience is made possible because of donations from people in the community. If you would like to donate dresses and other items for the Prom Dress Experience, there are drop boxes in place at several locations in the community. There are drop boxes in all the Northwest Bank locations, the Northwest Arena and Cummins. The drop boxes are black boxes that are clearly marked with the Red Carpet Gala and Prom Dress Experience flyers on them. Donations will be accepted any time these locations are open until April 1st.

This will be the second year that CCS has hosted the

Prom Dress Experience.

Last year, their Prom Dress Experience provided dresses and accessories to over one hundred girls that were from thirteen area schools and it was very successful. This year they hope to do as well if not better, so please donate items to help this great cause. Jill proudly stated, “To see the faces of the girls when they get their dress, makes it all worth it. It made my heart happy.”

If you have any questions about the Red Carpet Disco Gala, the Prom Dress Experience, or any other CCS events, look on their website ccsolutions716.com or on Collaborative Children’s Solutions on Facebook.

Tap House

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everyone to be comfortable. There is cozy seating for two as well as seating for larger groups, and they also can accommodate private parties.

There is an outside deck that provides more seating options. You can access the deck through the bar area and also through a garage door that opens from the lounge. As the weather gets nicer, musicians can play inside or outside and can still be heard throughout the whole restaurant. There is a ramp out front, so the Tap House is handicap accessible for those who need it.

At the bar there are plenty of bar stools for additional seating, whether you’re waiting to be seated for dinner or if you just want to relax and have a beverage. While at the bar you will find that there’s plenty of local beers on tap including a variety of Southern Tier beers. They also have domestic beers, a wine list, and a full bar.

Jeremy and Miranda want the Tap House to be a little different than the Belview, to give their customers variety in their dining options. It has a different vibe as well as a different type of menu. The menu at the Busti Tap house does have some of the same food as the Belview like wings, fingers, and burgers. The Tap House menu also includes a wide variety of dinner entrees including shrimp scampi, steaks, and fish to name a few. There will also be daily specials to add to the great menu choices. When describing the Tap House, Jeremy said, “The Busti Tap House has a comfortable, casual, and fun atmosphere. We have a great menu and I think there’s something here that everyone will enjoy.”

This establishment does have a lot to offer its customers, and Jeremy said, so far everything is going very well. He has gotten plenty of good reviews and comments and people have really enjoyed having a restaurant that has live music. The live music has mostly been when they have their Sunday Fundays on Sunday afternoons, although they have had music on a few other evenings as well. Some of the local musicians that they have had would include Dark Water Duo, Miranda Wilcox, Tyler McClain, and Black Widow (acoustic). In the near future, Jeremy and Miranda are hoping to have more live music on other days and hopefully when the weather gets nicer, the Tap House may have live music outside.

This Sunday, the Tap House will be open on St Patrick’s Day from 1pm-9pm. Corned beef and cabbage and green beer will be available to get you into the holiday spirit. Lenny and the Landsharks will be playing from 2pm-4:30pm. This duo play a variety of upbeat music and it’s sure to be a fun afternoon. Later than evening, Brianna Blankenship will entertain



the crowd from 6pm-9pm with her country music style.

The Busti Tap House is open from 4pm-10pm Wednesdays through Saturdays, and 1pm-9pm on Sundays. Since opening, the Busti Tap House has been very busy, especially on the weekends. If you want to dine there on the weekend you might get a table if you walk in, but you may want to make a reservation. To make a reservation or to find out additional information call 716-720-4026. You can also find out about daily specials and the music line up on Facebook.

When he was asked why he opened another restaurant, Jeremy stated, “I enjoy the restaurant business and getting to know my customers, and they soon become friends. I also have a great staff and the staff has become family.”

Check out the Busti Tap House as it sounds like a great place to enjoy a delicious meal in a comfortable and fun atmosphere. You will be glad you did.

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Crossed

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stood up again and again, went right back into the fray and fought it out until 1920 when the 19th amendment was finally passed giving women (oops, not all women - not if you were black - you waited another 40 years) the precious right to vote. Perhaps if more women are reminded of the battles fought for them, they might appreciate the work and sacrifices of these predecessors and honor

them by getting to the polls and working to get others registered. Is it too much to ask?

A little background on Carol Crossed: She is recipient of the 1996 Susan B Anthony Award, Peaceful Solutions in Non-violence Award, Women’s Wall of Fame in Seneca Falls, NY, the Gaudete Medal, and 2018 Catherine McAuley Award, given by the Sisters of Mercy. In 2006, the Susan B. Anthony Birthplace went up for auction. It was a hot mess and needed lots of TLC. Crossed purchased the building and set to renovating it with her own funds augmented by

monies from fundraisers. The museum was opened to the public in 2010. She has acted as Founder and President of the Board of Directors since. Crossed published her personal collection of suffrage postcards in 2019, just in time to commemorate the 2020 Suffrage Centennial. Since its release, she has presented to over 50 historical societies, libraries, and Museums across the Northeast. Oh yes, Carol is also a founder of the Harriet Tubman Museum in Southern New Jersey. Please mark your calendars and plan to attend presentation on April 3.

March

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to permanent standard time.” This is serious stuff, folks!

Over 2/3 of Americans favor ending this debacle but Federal law doesn’t allow it. It turns out about one-third of the American population is affected most adversely. These are the insomniacs, teens, students, sleep-

deprived folks and night-owls, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. You might want to corner your congressperson. Things change when people vote. Do your part to get this changed. This is one March Madness I will happily pass on.

And finally, let’s all give a grand salute to March as Women’s History month! The Library of Congress, National Archives and Records Administration, National Endowment

for the Humanities, National Gallery of Art, National Park Service, Smithsonian Institution and United States Holocaust Memorial Museum join in commemorating and encouraging the study, observance and celebration of the vital role of women in American history. Tune in next week when I share with you amazing stories about some really “badass women” whom you all will wish you knew! Spoiler – one is known as “The Notorious RBG.”

~ Obituary ~ Andrea Lynn McGowen

January 29, 1972 – February 18, 2024



Andrea Lynn McGowen (nee Brady), born January 29, 1972, passed suddenly on February 18, 2024. Andrea will be missed by Drew (married 6,070 days, as she’d remind him), her absolute pride and joy, son, Jacob, beloved step-daughter Samantha, mom and confidante, Katrin Brady, brother Michael Brady (Shawna), and many, many, extended family. Andrea was pragmatic, genuine, sharp – a true force in her family, industry and community. Andrea was known to be always talking about her family, first and foremost; a devoted friend; a passionate advocate for those she knew and loved; a champion of women in business; an ever-moving do-er; a fierce competitor; a fastidious party thrower; a most reliable party joiner; a sincere listening ear.

Andrea left an indelible mark on those lucky to be in her circle, share in her laughs, and enjoy a cheers, or a few.

A celebration of life will be held at Kane funeral home, details to be posted online at kanejerrett-thornhill.ca

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DEMAND AND NOTICE PURSUANT TO NEW YORK GENERAL OBLIGATIONS LAW § 15-304
TO: NORNEW INC., 1412 SWEET HOME ROAD, AMHERST, NEW YORK 14228

Person Giving Notice: Julie L. Westfall, William L. Westfall, and Richard M. Westfall c/o Evan F. Anderson, Esq., Hodgson Russ LLP 140 Pearl Street, Suite 100, Buffalo, New York 14202

Interest of Person Giving Notice: Julie L. Westfall and William L. Westfall are the joint tenants of, and Richard M. Westfall owns a life estate in, the premises affected by the lease referenced below.

Oil and Gas Lease: Oil and Gas Lease given by Richard M. Westfall, 2658 Reynolds Rd., Franklinville, New York 14737, to Nornew Inc., with a then mailing address of 1412 Sweet Home Road, Amherst, New York 14228, which Lease is dated August 22, 2007 and recorded in the Cattaraugus County Clerk’s Office in Instrument No. 98653-002 on March 26, 2008, and which Lease had a primary term of five (5) years from the date thereof. There is no assignment of record of such Lease.

Premises Affected: A one hundred four and 319/1000 acre parcel of real property in the Town of Farmersville, Cattaraugus County, New York which, in August of 2007, was bounded substantially: On the North by: Robert & Roberta Guenther, On the East by: Alexander Jessome, On the South by: Reynolds Rd., On the West by: Jerome Domino

For reference purposes only, the lands are identified as Tax Map No(s) 31.001-2-8. and also described as: All that tract or parcel of land situate in the Town of Farmersville, County of Cattaraugus, State of New York, being a portion of Great Lot 30 in Township 5, and being more precisely described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the center of Reynolds Road (49.5-foot width), said point being the southwesterly corner of a 50-acre parcel of land conveyed by Floyd E. Vedder to Alexander A. and Maureen A. Jessome by deed dated April 19, 1972 and recorded in the Cattaraugus County Clerk’s Office on April 27, 1972 in Liber 728 of Deeds at Page 179, said point having New York State plane coordinates (NAD83/2011 - West Zone) of 875,433.55 feet North and 1,186,628.16 feet East; thence along the center of Reynolds Road, the following four courses and distances:

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