

HEATHER BELL

NEWSLETTER OF THE CALEDONIAN & ST. ANDREWS SOCIETY OF SEATTLE

www.caledonians.com

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NO Caledonian gathering this month! The Caledonians will be at the Masters of Scottish Art concert. We will meet again on March 9, when our entertainment will be the Northwest Junior Pipe Band.

President's letter:

We are half way through the Caledonian Season (October to June) and it's been a good one.

Our "History of Scotland" monthly series has been both entertaining and informative (thanks extended to Kim Cambern). Those who have attended have been able to enjoy the well presented information but have also gotten to enjoy a good social evening. With treats, no less.

Entertainment/Education at our Gatherings has been of high quality (thanks extended to Bill McFadden). Last month's presentation by our own Tom Laurenson was especially good. Tom presented the Highland Clearances as not just a macro event but also delved into how it affected the lives and life styles of those involved.

Our 1st Burns Dinner in a few years was considered a success by those in attendance (thanks extended to Allen Patten, Susan Walker, Kim Cambern, Bill McFadden and a host of others). The event was a great balance of socializing and entertainment. Entertainment by members Jamie Foster, Andrew Mac Dairmid and Paul Vegors was well received.

Our February Gathering will take place at the Masters of Scottish Arts concert (always a great event). We have a block of seats in the boxes, an especially good location for viewing and

listening. We'd like to get as many members there as possible and we're ready to provide transportation and financial assistance to any member who needs it. If you want to attend call a board member and we'll find a way to make it happen.

Gung Haggis Fat Choy happens February 19th. Bill McFadden (organizer) and Todd Wong (emcee) always put on a good show. The new location at the China Harbor Restaurant with that great picture window overlooking Lake Union enhances the event.

And, for many of us, the Highland Games season and all its Clan activities is just a few months away.

The Caledonians are keeping busy. Keep busy with us. Attend a Caledonian gathering. Seeing you there makes it all worth the effort.

From your president, Don Moore

Letter from the Editor:

We had a wonderful presentation last month from Caledonian member, Tom Laurenson on the Highland Clearances. We always enjoy his knowledgeable talks and this was one of his best, in my opinion. Here is one interesting fact from the talk:

The "first stage of the Clearances, in the 10 years from 1763, resulted in around 10,000 Highlanders emigrating from Scotland, many of them tacksmen [tax-men], usually the most educated, able and entrepreneurial people in the old society."

I know we've all been exposed to the history of the Clearances, either by reading about them or from our families because many of our ancestors had to experience them first-hand. The lands that were full of people, in small

towns and on farms, were cleared completely. People were told to just pack up and leave – it didn't matter to where. Many of them were relocated to coastal areas where making a living was more than challenging. It was virtually impossible. Many emigrated to America, Canada, and Australia, amongst other places. If a family wasn't willing or able to vacate their homes, they were simply burned out. Tom's presentation really made the horrors of those times more immediate and realistic. If you missed this, try to catch him at the Highland Games in Enumclaw next summer. He generally has a presentation in the Heritage Tent.

I want to mention that we're always looking for raffle donations. If you have any Scottish-themed items you would like to donate, we'd really appreciate it. Thanks in advance!

This month we will not meet as many members will be attending the Masters of Scottish Art concert at Benaroya Hall. We will be meeting in March (on March 9) and our entertainment will be the NWJPB. I hope everyone can join us then!

Diana Smith



Tom Laurenson

It's Gung Haggis time!

Gung Haggis Fat Choy, Feb. 19th, 5:00-9:00pm, at the China Harbor Restaurant in Seattle.

This is a Chinese-Scottish cross-cultural event celebrating Scottish poet Robert Burns and Chinese New Year, featuring Scottish and Chinese entertainment and 8-course dinner. Entertainment will be Susan Burke, Cape Breton/Scottish fiddler with her quartet, Oran Mor; and Heng Da Li, with dancers from the Hengda Dance Academy, including a premier dancer with the Beijing Ballet; the Keith Highlanders Pipe Band, Jim McKnight, pipe major; Belltown Martial Arts, David Leong, director, with the famous Lion Dance group; Jamie Foster, singing; Don Scobie, bagpiper, with Nae Regrets. Attendees are encouraged to wear national dress from either country, or a combination of both. Tickets are \$35 each. Reservations required. We will sell out. Contact Bill McFadden 206-364-6025 or bill@gunhaggisfatchoy-seattle.com for tickets.

Dues are Due!

Individual Membership: \$35 per annum; couple Membership: \$45 per annum (\$5.00 of this goes into a fund to do charitable works.)

Please send your checks to our Treasurer, Allan Porter Patten, in care of our mail box: The Caledonian and St. Andrew's Society of Seattle, PO Box 27278, Seattle WA 98165-1778

(If you've joined in the last 3 months, you don't have to renew until next year.)

Tea: Thank you to the following for bringing tea in January: Noel Henry, Frances Crews, Alan Hall, Philip Junkins and Kathy and Victoria Vegors. Since we'll be at Benaroya Hall next month, there won't be a tea crew. We'll resume in March, with Jim VanZee, Nancy Rasmussen and Fran Steffen.

Raffle: Thank you to Frances Crews for the donations. As always, we are grateful for any donations, particularly of a Scottish nature. The raffle is one of the ways we make money to pay our rent, so we like to support it!

Sunshine report: Bonnie sent one get well card to Dr. Bill Clarke who was feeling a little under the weather. As always, if you know of someone who is ill or in hospital, please let Bonnie know so she can send a card.

Member News:

Please welcome new member Michael Glenn, 22413 93rd PI W., Edmonds 98020, 425-699-6529; mikeglenn1@gmail.com

Mike Nelson and Carol Garman have a new address: 2003 S. 281st St., Federal Way, WA, 98003 (they keep the same phone numbers).

Christina Harper article – there was recently an interesting article in the Everett Herald by our former member and friend, Christina Harper. She recently moved back to Scotland with her two little girls who she adopted from China a few years ago. Christina was a member of the Caledonians for awhile several years ago. <http://www.heraldnet.com/article/20111221/NEWS01/712219870>.

BURNS' NIGHT

On Saturday, January 28th the Caledonians held their first Burns Dinner in a number of years. The 70 attendees at the Seattle Scottish Rite Center seemed to have a great time. The event was organized to be a primarily social evening with a Sharing Table near the front entrance. Sharing what, you might ask. Attendees put their own bottles of Scotch, Wine and ? on the table to share with everyone else.

Paul Vegors piped in the Haggis. David Cunningham honored us with a stirring rendition of "Address to a Haggis" and Andrew Mac Dairmid kicked off the buffet dinner with the Selkirk Grace. After Dinner, Paul entertained us on the Small Pipes followed by Andrew's short talk on Burns ending with a recitation. Jamie Foster capped off the evening with a set of Burns songs in settings by a number of composers.

Upstairs a silent auction (organized and operated by Susan Walker) collected bids until just before the evening ended. Many high quality, one of a kind, items were donated to the auction.

One measure of a successful evening is how long attendees stay after the last event (in this case the singing of Auld Lange Syne). By that measure, it was a great evening as conversations continued 45 minutes after the closing of the event.

While final numbers are not in, it appears the dinner brought a little money into our treasury. The silent auction was most certainly a financial success.

The meal called "Tea", a brief overview

"Tea" is not only the name of the beverage, but of a late afternoon light meal at four o'clock. In Britain tea is usually black tea served with milk (never cream - cream is too heavy and masks the taste of the tea. The cream of a "cream tea" is clotted cream served on scones, usually topped with strawberry jam, a tradition originating from Devon and Cornwall). Whether to put milk into the cup before or after the tea is, and has been since at least the late 20th century, a matter of some debate with claims that adding milk at the different times alters the flavor of the tea. "MIF", "milk-in-first" retains some connotations of the assembly-line service.

There are two kinds of "teas" in Britain – afternoon tea, and high tea. High tea, or "meat tea" is dinner. Afternoon tea (because it was usually taken in the late afternoon) is also called "low tea" because it was usually taken in a sitting room or withdrawing room where low tables (like a coffee table) were placed near sofas or chairs.

The "tea" we've always served at the Caledonian Society could be considered a "low" tea, as we generally don't include dinner-type dishes. This seems to be changing a bit lately, but traditionally we like to limit it to tiny sandwiches or appetizers, scones, Cakes, cookies, shortbread and sweets.

History of Tea Time

Prior to the introduction of tea into Britain, the English had two main meals, breakfast and dinner. Breakfast was ale, bread, and beef. During the middle of the eighteenth century, dinner for the upper and middle classes had shifted from noontime to an evening meal that

was served at a fashionably late hour. Dinner was a long, massive meal at the end of the day.

It is said that tea was first introduced by Madame de Sévigné (1626 to 1696), in France. It first arrived in Paris in 1636 (22 years before it appeared in England!) and quickly became popular among the aristocracy. Tea was popular in Paris; Madame de Sévigné wrote that, "Monsieur de Landgrave drank 40 cups every morning." She also reported that it was a Frenchwoman, the Marquise de la Sablière, who initiated the fashion of adding milk to tea "... because it was to her taste." (Incidentally, the English delighted in this "French touch" and immediately adopted it.)

In Britain, Anna Russell, Duchess of Bedford is credited with the creation of tea as a meal circa 1800. She thought of the idea to ward off hunger between luncheon and dinner, which was served late in the evening.

Before it became Britain's number one drink, China tea was introduced in the coffeehouses of London shortly before the Stuart Restoration (1660); about that time Thomas Garraway, a coffeehouse owner in London, explained the new beverage in a pamphlet and in an advertisement in *Mercurius Politicus* for 30 September 1658 which offered "That Excellent, and by all Physicians approved, *China* drink, called by the *Chinese*, *Tcha*, by other nations *Tay alias Tee*, ...sold at the Sultanness-head, ye *Cophee-house* in Sweetings-Rents, by the Royal Exchange, *London*." In London, "Coffee, chocolate and a kind of drink called *tee*" were "sold in almost every street in 1659", according to Thomas Rugge's *Diurnall*.

Tea was mainly consumed by the fashionably rich: Samuel Pepys, curious for every novelty, tasted the new drink in September, 1660. He said, "I did send for a cup of tee, (a China drink) of which I had never had drunk before." Two pounds, two ounces were formally presented to Charles II by the British East India Company that same year.

Introduced at court in 1662 by Charles II's Portuguese queen, Catherine of Braganza, the act of drinking tea quickly spread throughout court and country. The British East India company, which had been supplied with tea at the Dutch factory of Batavia, imported it directly

from China from 1669. The earliest English equipages for making tea date to the 1660s. Small porcelain tea bowls were used by the fashionable; they were occasionally shipped with the tea itself. Tea-drinking spurred the search for a European imitation of Chinese porcelain, first successfully produced in England at the Chelsea porcelain manufactory, established around 1743-1745.



Tea in Scotland:

Scotland's relationship with tea started in the early 1600s, when it was formally introduced to the country. Later, many Scots went to India and Ceylon (now Sri Lanka) to start and run tea estates. Scotsman James Taylor is known as the father of Ceylon tea.

Scots helped make tea a global drink. Lipton, one of the most recognizable brands, started in Scotland. Thomas Lipton opened his first grocery shop in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1871. After growing his grocery business to over 300 stores, he entered the tea business. Buying directly from growers and even starting an estate himself, Lipton became the first to sell tea to the public at low prices. He was one of the first to create a specific brand of tea that would be the same everywhere it was sold. In the 1890s, Lipton expanded his brand to America. Although the most popular type of tea is English Breakfast, it was actually created in Scotland. According to legend, it was invented in Edinburgh, Scotland, by a Scottish tea master. Queen Victoria, fond of all things Scottish, popularized the blend in England. It eventually became known as breakfast tea.

MAGICAL STRINGS - Magical Strings is a musical group that centers around the Celtic harp, hammered dulcimer, violin, cello, pennywhistle, percussion and various instruments from around the world. They combine traditional Celtic arrangements, original compositions and subtle world music influences.

Classes in Celtic harp begin later in February and there is a Celtic musical cruise to Alaska in June that they will be participating in. The cruise includes Golden Bough (a group who has entertained at the Highland Games in Enumclaw) and Jocelyn Pettit, a Canadian fiddler and step dancer. They are also hosting the Magic Hill Summer Harp and Dulcimer Camp, July 20-22. See: <http://www.magicalstrings.com>.

Scottish News:

UK roils Scottish independence referendum with bid for control

– There have been many articles lately in the Scottish newspapers about Scotland's bid for independence. If you want to read about it, I would suggest articles from The Scotsman newspaper (<http://www.scotsman.com>). There has been a lot of discussion about the monetary system, if they do separate from England, as the English wouldn't want to keep them on the British pound.

Scottish botanists to restore Garden of Eden

A team of Scottish botanists are heading to Iraq to help restore an area thought to be the biblical Garden of Eden. The Centre for Middle Eastern Plants (CMEP), based at the Royal Botanic Garden Edinburgh, has joined forces with conservation charity Nature Iraq to rebuild the delicate eco-system of the Iraqi marshlands, which were drained by Saddam Hussein in the 1990s. The area south of the city of Basra, is regarded by scholars as being the location of the Old Testament Garden of Eden. In the Book of Genesis, it is described as a place of four rivers. Since the early days of Christianity this has often been interpreted as being the Mesopotamian Marshes, where the waters of the Tigris and the Euphrates and two other rivers once met before climate change transformed the once highly-fertile region into marshes. Without the marshes there is no wildlife in the region. They support the bio-diversity of the area which is rich in bird life and in the past was very important for fish. There is a complete eco-system that is in the process of being restored. Prior to his downfall and execution in 2006, Saddam drained the wetlands to punish the indigenous Marsh Arab tribes, who had risen up against him in the aftermath of the first Gulf War in 1991. The former Iraqi dictator built a network of canals to channel water from the Euphrates and Tigris around the marshes, dumping it

straight into the Persian Gulf.

Botanists from Scotland are helping the plant life of Afghanistan - Edinburgh's Royal Botanic Garden, which can boast a long association with the Middle East, is helping to revive botanical and horticultural study in Afghanistan, where such disciplines have been neglected through decades of conflict. The Edinburgh garden's Centre for Middle Eastern Plants (CMEP) is involved in the creation of a botanic garden at Kabul University. Tony Miller, director of the CMEP, became aware of "a huge gap in knowledge. In Afghanistan there is hardly anyone who can name a single plant," he said.

Scottish family rescues puppy - A Scottish family made a 900-mile round trip to become the owners of a puppy saved by an animal rescue charity after it was abandoned in the freezing cold. Brad and Michelle George, from Kirkcaldy, rearranged their Hogmanay plans to make the trip to Battersea Dogs And Cats Home in south London to pick up six-month-old English bull terrier Hugo. He had been dumped, along with five littermates, in a box, near Kingston, in November. The George family saw Hugo on Battersea's Facebook page in December, as part of a rehoming appeal.

There's a horse in the house - A pensioner has sparked a row with her neighbors after moving her pony into her home. The three-year-old dappled grey is living in the lounge of Stephanie Noble's semi-detached home at Back on Lewis. Ms. Noble, 65, said the pony was allegedly "dumped" on her lawn on Christmas Eve following a dispute with the owner of the land where the filly had previously grazed. The move has sparked visits by the Scottish SPCA and the environmental health department. Ms Noble says she has been forced to move her pony, called Grey Lady Too, into the ground-floor lounge because of a lack of suitable grazing. [One wonders what she will graze on inside the house!]

Horse Mussels in the Scottish sea - Scotland's largest known conglomeration of horse mussels—known as claddbydhhu, or "enormous black mouth," in Gaelic—was found near Noss Head, near Wick Caithness Head in 2011. The slow-growing mollusks, which can live

up to 50 years, were spotted during 15 ocean surveys sponsored by the Scottish government last year. Covering 2,000 miles of ocean, the surveys used new technology, including acoustic multibeam scanners that created 3-D images of the seabed. The purpose of the surveys was to identify ocean regions vulnerable to pressures such as overfishing. The data will help Scottish scientists draw boundaries for potential marine protected areas, part of a new, Europe-wide ocean-conservation effort. Also discovered in Scottish waters was a brainless and faceless "fish". The prehistoric amphioxus, was found in waters off Tankerness in Orkney. It has a nerve cord down its back and is said to be regarded as a representative of the first animals to evolve a backbone.

Scotch on the rocks – A new luxury lodge on Jura has opened up the isle to visitors who wish to sample their whisky in style. The Isle of Jura distillery will host tours, talks and tastings, or a five-night, £1,000 Jura Fellowship break. Jura Lodge is a newly opened shrine to whisky, deerstalking and over-the-top interiors. Visitors can book as part of a house party at the luxurious five-bedroom Jura Lodge. In addition to the 10-, 16- and 21-year-olds, there is Superstition (unusually peaty, its name a reference to the bad luck brought by crofters who cut peat before May) and 1984, a reminder that Orwell wrote the novel on Jura. In the shop, one can find a limited-edition bottle costing £250 - a reflection of its rarity, not its phenomenal 'cask strength': an intoxicating 63 per cent, compared with 40 per cent for finished malts. In addition to sampling whisky, one can fly fish or just drive along the ribbon of tarmac that skirts the Sound of Jura to view soaring buzzards, pheasants, herons silhouetted in trees, otters in the shallows and, near Craighouse, spot seals basking casually on the beach, as well as over 5,000 deer.

Edinburgh's new Waverley Station - The Waverley Steps, the notorious principal entrance to the capital's railway hub, provided a 72-step nightmare – especially in the wind and rain. However, weary travelers will now be able to glide up to Princes Street on escalators under a glass roof for the first time in 145 years.

Scottish myths and legends - Scotland is a land full of ghosts and ghouls, and consequently is full of myths and legends. Many legends were perpetuated in song and poetry, especially the

old Scottish ballads. Others were inspired by times of strife, riots, cattle raids, and centuries of fighting between England and Scotland.

The legend of Tam o' Shanter - this was a legend that Robert Burns wrote about in his poem of the same name. The poem, written in 1790, and first published in 1791, is one of Burns's longer poems, and employs a mixture of Scots and English. It tells the story of a man who stayed too long at a public house and witnessed a disturbing vision on his way home. In the churchyard of the Kirk of Alloway, Tam o' Shanter disturbed a coven of witches dancing to the music of unearthly bagpipes. The witches saw Tam and gave chase and he had to ride for his life on his old grey mare, Meg. The fastest witch, "Cutty Sark", almost caught up with him when they reached the River Doon, but the water rendered her powerless and she could only catch Meg's tail. Tam and his now tailless mare managed to escape across the bridge.



Tam o' Shanter

Joke -

A Scotsman in a kilt walks into a fancy restaurant carrying a bulging plastic bag under his arm and the Maitre d' asks, "What's in the bag?" "Eight pounds of haggis," the Scotsman replies. "Oh, thank goodness for that," sighed the Maitre d'. "For a minute I thought it was bagpipes."

Upcoming events:

Feb. 10 - **Caledonian-St. Andrew's gathering** – meeting at the Masters of Scottish Arts, Benaroya Hall

Feb. 11 - Jim Malcolm, Scottish folk singer; 8:00 pm; \$15 (Student/low income: \$10); Traditions Café and World Folk Art, 300 5th Avenue SW, Olympia, WA; www.traditionsfairtrade.com; www.jimmalcolm.com

Feb. 19 – Gung Haggis Fat Choy, China Harbor Restaurant, 2040 Westlake Avenue N., Seattle, WA; Bill McFadden (206) 364-6025 or bill@gunghaggisfatchoy-seattle.com

March 3 – Solas (Celtic band), The Triple Door, 216 Union Seattle, WA; www.tripledoor.com; www.solasmusic.com

March 4 – St. David's Day, Puget Sound Welsh Association, Lake City Presbyterian Church; musical presentation and tea; by donation; timeTBA

March 9 - Caledonian-St. Andrew's gathering; 7:30; Lake City Presbyterian Church; entertainment Northwest Junior Pipe Band.

March 8-9-10 – Keith Highlanders Pipe Band, 7:30 pm. Adult: \$20, Senior: \$15, Youth: \$15;

Kirkland Performance Hall, 350 Kirkland Ave, Kirkland WA; www.khpb.org; www.kpcenter.org

March 11 - Erin Go Bragh - 3:00 pm; Join Master Chorus Eastside in a celebration of all things Celtic. Adult: \$20, Senior: \$15, Youth: \$15 Kirkland Performance Center; <http://www.kpcenter.org>; <http://www.masterchoruseastside.org>

March 14-18 - CelticFest Vancouver, BC; a rich cultural celebration of the seven Celtic nations, the festival showcases the best of Celtic music, dance, spoken word as well as film, food and fare and the St. Patrick's Day Parade; www.celticfestvancouver.com

March 17-18 - Irish Festival, Seattle Center's Exhibition Hall on Mercer St at 3rd Ave; <http://www.irishclub.org/center.htm>

March 17 – Celtic Fire, Bremerton, Dinner 6:30 pm / Show 8pm; an evening of the traditional culture of Ireland with Irish dancing, primal tribal rhythms, sweeping cinematic sound, and stunning visuals. Various prices; the Admiral Theatre, 515 Pacific Avenue, Bremerton, WA; www.michaellondra.com; www.admiraltheatre.org

March 17 – St. Patrick's Day Bash with Tiller's Folly 7:30 pm. \$20/\$18; Auburn Avenue Theater, 10 Auburn Avenue, Auburn, WA; Tickets/info: 253-931-3043, M-Th 8 am-5 pm; F 8 am –noon

March 17 – Geoffrey Castle's St. Patrick's Day Party! 8:00 pm; Adult: \$25/Senior: \$20/Youth: \$15; Kirkland Performance Center, 350 Kirkland Ave, Kirkland WA; www.kpcenter.org; <http://www.geoffreycastle.com/>

March 24 - 48th Annual Tartan Ball, sponsored by the Clan Gordon Pipe Band 7:30 pm; \$20 by March 1, \$25 after March 1; Puyallup Fair Grounds Pavilion; aGordon4me@harbornet.com; www.clangordonpipeband.org

March 30 - Mick Moloney's Green Fields of America 7:30 pm; \$25; Ais, jigs, and reels accompanied by Irish dancing plus songs sung in Gaelic and English; McIntyre Hall, 2501 East College Way, Mount Vernon, WA; <http://www.mcintyrehall.org/>; <http://mickmoloney.com>

April 13 - Caledonian-St. Andrew's gathering; 7:30; Lake City Presbyterian Church; entertainment is Don Moore speaking on the History of the Bagpipes

April 14 - Oregon Scottish Festival, Linn County Fairgrounds and Expo Center; Albany, OR; www.oregonscottishsociety.com

April 15 - Golden Bough 7:00 pm; \$12 Student/low income: \$8; Traditions Café and World Folk Art, 300 5th Avenue SW, Olympia, WA; www.traditionsfairtrade.com; www.goldenboughmusic.com

April 18 – Masters of Tradition; 7:30 pm; An evening with some of Ireland's most esteemed traditional musicians, this concert is based on a festival held for the past 8 years in the West Cork town of Bantry. The Washington Center for the Arts, 512 Washington St. SE, Olympia, WA; www.martinhayes.com; www.washingtoncenter.org

April 23 – Celtic Woman, Paramount Theater, 911 Pine Street, Seattle, WA; www.celticwoman.com

April 28/29 - Sacramento Valley Scottish Games and Festival; Yolo County Fairgrounds, Woodland, CA; www.saccallie.org

May 11- Caledonian-St. Andrew's gathering; 7:30; Lake City Presbyterian Church

May 17-18 - Gaelic Storm, Bremerton and Edmonds, www.gaelicstorm.com; www.admiraltheatre.org; www.edmondscenterforthearts.org

June 1,2,3 – Bellingham Highland Games, Hovander Homestead Park; <http://www.bhga.org/>

June 8 - Caledonian-St. Andrew's gathering; 7:30; Lake City Presbyterian Church

June 13-17 - Féis Seattle, Fort Worden, www.slighe.com

June 23 - Tacoma Highland Games, Frontier Park in Graham; <http://tacomagames.org/prezmsg.html>

July 14-15 - Skagit Valley Highland Games; Edgewater Park in Mount Vernon, WA; http://celticarts.org/?page_id=90

July 28-29 – Seattle Scottish Highland Games, Expo Center, Enumclaw (formerly the King County Fairgrounds); www.sshga.org/home.htm



A fellowship founded in Seattle in 1902 to foster a love of Scotland, her people and her heritage.

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Dancing:

Mondays, 7 p.m. at The Phinney Ridge Community Center. For information contact Fraser MacLeod (fraser509@hotmail.com)

Gatherings:

- When - Second Friday of each month except July, August and September.
Where - Lake City Presbyterian Church
3841 N.E. 123rd St. Seattle WA 98125
Directions - From Lake City Way proceed east on 123rd to 40th. Park in the Church parking lot.
Time - Set-up at 6.30 p.m.
Social Hour at 7:00 p.m.
Business meeting at 7:30 p.m.
Entertainment and raffle at 8:00 p.m.

Visit us on the Web: www.caledonians.com

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