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NEXT GATHERING - MAY 13
MEETING 7:30 pm, ENTERTAINMENT
8:00, TEA 8:45

ENTERTAINMENT FOR MAY 13 will be excerpts from a musical play written by our own Dr. Bill Clarke. This musical is based upon *The Pirate* by Sir Walter Scott. Bill and a collaborator have been working on the dialogue that connects the music. The songs are in the style of Scottish folk tunes. Bill will be bringing some guest singers with him. Come enjoy!



Katrina Jones and Paul Vegors piping at the April gathering

TEA FOR MAY - May is MEN's month! In honor of Mother's Day, the men will bring tea and let the ladies get out of the kitchen. Men – please let Victoria Johnson know if you can help out. It helps her a lot in planning if she knows in advance who's bringing what. And thank you to everyone who brought treats in April. We had a good variety and a lot of food, thanks to all our volunteers.

RAFFLE – Thank you to those who donated to the raffle. We always appreciate Scottish-themed gifts for the raffle. Please contact Nancy Rasmussen or Barb St. John if you have donations or questions. (Barb - 425-743-9977 dooliedog@hotmail.com Nancy 425-778-3436 ras3436@aol.com)

SUNSHINE REPORT – Bonnie sent a get well card to Myrt Heia, who fell and broke her arm. We hope she is feeling better now. As always, if you know someone who is sick or hospitalized, please let Bonnie know so she can send a card.

DUES ARE DUE! Last call for paying your annual dues. Cutoff date is the May meeting, May 13. Those who pay will be listed in the Caledonian directory, will receive the Heatherbell, and the email announcements. Please pay our Treasurer, Allan Porter Patten. Individual Membership \$35, Couples \$45. You can mail these to Allan in care of the Caledonian and St. Andrew's Society, PO Box 27278, Seattle WA 98165-1778.

NORTHWEST JUNIOR PIPE BAND MOTHER'S DAY CEILIDH

This event is to raise funds to take the band to compete at the World Pipe Band Championship at Glasgow Green in August 2011. Saturday May 7, at the Nile Country Club, 6601 224th St. SW, Mountlake Terrace, WA, 98043. Ceilidh starts at 5:00 pm; tickets include dinner, auction, and concert; Adults \$45; Seniors/kids \$40; Table of 8 is \$320; for tickets, NWJPB.org; email Jim Mentzer at james.mentzer@gmail.com.

CALEDONIAN FACEBOOK SITE – We now have a page on facebook! Go to the site and “like” us. If we get enough people we can give it a custom name which will make it more searchable. On the site you will see postings of upcoming events and other interesting information. See: <http://www.facebook.com/pages/Seattle-Caledonian-St-Andrews-Society/165070760213413>

SOCIETY NEWS: The hat was passed at the March meeting to raise some money to help the Christchurch (NZ) Pipe Band, who lost a lot of instruments in the recent earthquake. The board has voted to match those funds, so we will be sending a total of \$300 to the band to help them buy new instruments.

PRESIDENT'S LETTER - Members and friends, remember that the Caledonian year is rapidly coming to a close. Our May Gathering will feature the performance of some new music written by our own Bill Clarke as part of his musical dramatization of Sir Walter Scott's "The Pirate." Then, in June, our traditional end-of-the-season concert style Gathering (always very entertaining).

This summer visit your Caledonian friends at various Highland Games around the area; some will be in Clan and Organization tents and some will be strolling the grounds. And, remember to visit the Caledonian tent at the Games in Enumclaw. This year the tent will be operated by Bill McFadden.

In the Fall, our monthly Gatherings start up again on the 2nd Friday of October. The October Gathering is always a get-reacquainted-evening. Don't miss it. Also, in the Fall we plan to do our Scottish History study group evenings using the BBC television series as our source material.

There's lots going on and there could be more going on if you contribute your ideas for new Caledonian events. Please do so.

Don Moore
President

EDITOR'S LETTER – Happy Memorial Day to everyone. This holiday honors Americans who have died in all wars. Please take a moment during the upcoming holiday week-end to pause and consider what our armed forces have done for us as a nation and their contributions to our quality of life here in the United States. Thank you to all our veterans!

We had a fun time at our April gathering. I really enjoyed the movie, *Rob Roy, the Highland Rogue*, and judging from the comments I heard afterwards, everyone else did, too! I'm hoping we can have another movie night. Perhaps we can turn it into an annual event. This month we're going to be treated to a debut of some of Bill Clarke's songs that will be in the musical he's writing about *The Pirate*, by Sir Walter Scott.

The Highland Games are coming up. Bill McFadden

will be in charge of the booth at Enumclaw this year. Please consider coming out and volunteering some time in the booth or marching with me in the opening ceremonies, carrying the banner. We try to attract new members this way and people who are new to the Scottish community and may not know about our organization appreciate talking with members about our society.

The board is always trying to find ways to increase our membership. If anyone has any good ideas, please let us know. Invite your friends. I've been a member for over 20 years now, and those who've known me for awhile know that my daughter grew up in the society. For us, many of the members are like family. It's a wonderful organization if you take the time to get involved and commit a little time and energy into volunteering. Some of my happiest memories have been when I've given a few hours here and there at the Highland Games and other events. There's a lot of pleasure and satisfaction to be had from joining together for the common good. If, all these years, I had simply come to the meetings and had done nothing more, I would have missed out on so many enriching experiences and would have missed getting to know the other members. I would urge everyone to give some time to the society. It's very fulfilling and a lot of fun.

And, as always, I appreciate suggestions for improving the Heatherbell. If you have a bit of news to insert, and we have space, I am always glad to add that in. Just email me or phone me.

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TARTAN DAY – Tartan Day at Olympia saw a good turnout with 40 to 45 Scots who were present. We had Don Scobie piping and 6 or 7 more pipers from the Olympia Highlanders. The weather was cool and windy - not unlike Scotland this time of year. The spring downpour started after we were safely back in our cars heading for an Irish Pub for a bite of lunch in Lacey. A good time was had by all! (Submitted by Gary Cosgro and Frances Crews)

MEMORIAL DAY WEEK-END AT THE SEATTLE CENTER - The 40th annual Northwest Folklife Festival takes place all week-end and is a wonderful celebration of cultures throughout the world through music and dance and folk, ethnic, and traditional arts; it takes place every Memorial Day weekend. This is a free event, the only free folklife festival in the United States, and the largest one, too. However, they do

appreciate a donation of \$10 per day as it costs a lot to put this event on. The Festival runs from 11:00 am on Friday the 27th until 9:00 pm on Monday the 30th.

There are always lots of good Celtic groups playing in various venues on the center grounds. Don Scobie, with his group Nae Regrets, will be piping on the lawn just south of the Exhibition Hall. Susan Burke, the McKassons, Blackthorn, and other good musicians are usually there. The schedule will be posted later in the month at: <http://nwfolklife.org/>

CRAIG FERGUSON IN SEATTLE – STG Presents Craig Ferguson at The Moore Theatre, Sunday, May 29, 2011, 8:00pm; Craig Ferguson entered the world of late night comedy following a diverse and eclectic career that encompasses film, television and the stage. Born in Glasgow, Scotland, Ferguson got his start in the entertainment industry as a drummer for some of the worst punk bands in the U.K., a profession he held for several years. Ferguson was involved in the English comedy circuit for a short while before coming to America and eventually hosting the Late Late Show with Craig Ferguson.

BRING YOUR FRIENDS TO THE CALEDONIANS!

As everyone is probably aware, our membership is dwindling. We have a lot of people on the books, but we need new members. The same board members are serving year after year, the same volunteers come out and donate their time and energies, and we need new blood. We need younger people to get involved. Any organization is only as strong as its members make it. We always have a good time with good entertainment, so bring your friends!



Star, Mickey, and Baxter at the March gathering

SCOTTISH HUMOR: Chaos ensued in parts of Scotland recently when a number of people ran out into the streets holding aloft empty whisky tumblers. Apparently they had heard on the weather report that there was going to be a nip in the air!

SEATTLE GAELS - The Seattle Gaels Hurlers and Footballers are organizing City Leagues and new players are especially welcome. The first hurling competition is the Columbia Gorge Cup on April 16, in Vancouver, WA, while the Green Lake games, an all-day Gaelic games tournament, will be held on Saturday, June 4, at Green Lake Park in the heart of Seattle, with Hurling, Camogie, and Gaelic football teams from out of town scheduled to participate. The Seattle Gaels also sponsor Ladies' Football. For more information, visit .

SCOTTISH NEWS:

Glenlivet Dressed to Kilt brings out the stars in New York - Big names such as Brian Cox, Billy Connolly, and Kiefer Sutherland joined in a charity celebration of Scottish fashion in New York as part of Scotland Week. Dressed to Kilt, a fashion event founded in 2003, is now known as the premier Scottish fashion event outside the UK. It has become the media highlight of the Scotland Week celebrations which are run by the Scottish Government. The line-up yesterday included the Donald Trump family. "So many of our leaders come from Scotland. They're warriors," Donald Trump, the event's chairman, was quoted as saying by the New York Times. The event was a celebration of the Scottish diaspora in North America. Trump, with his wife, Melania, is part Scottish, and is heavily involved in promoting his new golf links venture near Aberdeen. The event raised money for charities by showing off cutting-edge Tartan designs. All funds this year will go to the Wounded Warrior Project, the Paralyzed Veterans of America and the Erskine Hospital in Scotland. Billy Connolly struck a Rodin-inspired pose as he emerged in traditional kilt, high socks and a denim jacket. Singer Paolo Nutini delivered an acoustic set in blue tartan suit, on an evening intended to highlight the Scottish roots of much country and western music.

Lady the osprey returns to her Perthshire nest - One of the UK's oldest breeding birds of prey has returned to Scotland to nest for the 21st year in a row. The bird, now thought to be around 26 years old, was identified using a close-up image of her iris taken with a camera hidden in her nest. The bird, which traveled some 3,000 miles from West Africa, will now be under 24-hour protection to keep her safe from wildlife

crime. The average osprey lifespan is eight years but Lady is thought to be more than three times that age. She has laid around 58 eggs in her lifetime, with 48 chicks going on to hatch and successfully fledged the nest.

Thorn 'from head of Christ' to be featured in a new exhibit at the British Museum in London – It was one of the most revered religious artifacts of medieval Christianity, a precious piece of which was brought to Scotland by Mary Queen of Scots. Now a single thorn from the Crown of Thorns, reputedly worn by Christ when he was mocked and crucified, is to go on public display for the first time. The thorn is held in a container with the queen's pearls entwined around it. Mary was said to have been given the precious relic by her father-in-law, King Henry II of France, when she married his eldest son Francis, Dauphin of France, in 1558. The Crown of Thorns had been in the possession of the French kings since King Louis IX, the only French monarch to be declared a saint, bought it in Venice in 1239.

The king acquired it for 135,000 livres - nearly half the annual expenditure of his kingdom. It was plundered from Constantinople, which was the capital of the Byzantine Empire, in the Fourth Crusade around the year 1200. The relic was kept in Paris in the specially built Saint Chapel with individual thorns being broken off and given as presents to people who were marrying into the family. Mary Queen of Scots brought the thorn with her when she returned to Holyrood in Edinburgh in 1561 after the early death of her first husband, one year earlier. It stayed in her possession until her execution in 1587, after which it was given to her loyal servant, Thomas Percy. Percy passed it on to his daughter, Elizabeth Woodruff, who in her turn gave it to her confessor - a Jesuit priest - in 1600. The Jesuits brought the thorn with them to Stonyhurst College, a 400-year-old Jesuit boarding school in Clitheroe, Lancashire, where it has been kept for the past 200 years in a glass cylinder with the queen's pearls wrapped around it.

The exhibition at the British Museum features some of the finest sacred treasures of the medieval age, which have been collected from more than 40 institutions and many of which have not been seen in the UK before. The thorn will sit among rare loans from the Vatican, including from the private chapel of the popes and the Sancta Sanctorum. While the majority of objects date from between 1000 to 1500AD, some of the earliest pieces include a late Roman sarcophagus dating from between 250 to 350AD. The exhibition opens on 23 June and runs until 9 October.

David Livingstone letter sells for £28,800 – An unpublished letter written by Scots explorer David

Livingstone in Africa, which revealed for the first time how he was forced to eat elephant during his expedition, has sold for £28,800 at auction. The 12-page letter, marked private, was written in November 1861 to then prime minister Lord Palmerston, and reported on Livingstone's famous Zambezi expedition of 1858-64. In it, he revealed a series of intimidating incidents, including the first time he was robbed by thieves in Africa; how he had to fight off Zulus firing poisoned arrows; and how tribeswomen fed him cakes made from thousands of tiny insects.

Edinburgh Festival turns to Asia - The staging of a novel by a Japanese writer and a classic Chinese Beijing opera will be among the highlights of this year's Edinburgh International Festival, which has adopted the theme of the east. Jonathan Mills, the festival's director, said he had sought to provide a "bridge between east and west" by fusing the best available from across Asia, the Middle East and the far east, alongside new and contemporary western productions. Prominent among this year's largest productions will be significant Chinese companies, including the National Ballet of China with the European premier of its classic love story "The Peony Pavilion" using modern western dance styles with classic Chinese music. In one of four productions inspired by or directly based on Shakespeare's plays, the Shanghai Peking Opera Troupe will perform a version of Hamlet in Mandarin, The Revenge of Prince Zi Dan.

Scientists in donor organ breakthrough - Scottish scientists have succeeded in growing kidneys in a laboratory in a breakthrough that could help tackle the tragic shortage of organs for transplant. Researchers at the University of Edinburgh created the organs by manipulating stem cells – early cells which are the building blocks of the body – to form the structure of a kidney. The scientists then managed to create kidneys which measure just half a centimetre in length – the same size as a kidney in a foetus. They hope the tiny kidneys will be able to grow to maturity after being transplanted into patients' bodies.

Extreme ironing is cropping up in the most unlikely of places - It is the alternative iron man contest. A 'sport' that seeks to test nerve, imagination and fine motor skills with the ultimate aim of making the rest of us laugh. The Extreme Ironing Bureau describes the sport as: "Combining the thrill of an extreme outdoor activity with the satisfaction of a well pressed shirt." Recently the craze hit the headlines when an unnamed man ironed a shirt in the middle lane of the M1 - taking advantage of the road closure – wearing a dressing gown. The idea is to take your

board and iron to the most bizarre spot you can think of and take an action photograph of yourself, thumb on the steam button. Although the sport can take on many forms, the more creative the better, from ironing on Mount Everest to ironing under water, there are rules which govern its practice. The irons, for example, must be real ones and not toys while the board itself should be at least a metre long. A particular niche within the sport has been underwater extreme ironing and the world record title for this event has been transferred between several nations. The Australians gained the title first, but had it taken away from them by the Brits. A Polish group then took the title with an incredible 130 people all ironing underwater at the same time. The Yorkshire Divers who originally took the title for Britain are planning another World Record attempt for October when they hope to regain the title. They will be raising money for charities.

The finger of fate chooses which man is attractive

Men whose index and ring fingers are more similar in length are likely to be facially more attractive to women, a new study has claimed. Research carried out by scientists from the University of Stirling, in partnership with researchers from France and Switzerland, showed that men with a more "masculine" ratio between their second and fourth fingers - known as the 2D:4D ratio – had more symmetrical faces.

School hit by worm rain – A PE class had to run for cover as it started raining worms. Teacher David Crichton was leading a group of pupils playing football at Galashiels Academy when dozens of the invertebrates began plummeting from the sky. The 22 second-year boys had to abandon their lesson. They heard a "soft thudding" on the ground and looked up to see dozens of worms raining down upon them. It was a clear, calm day. The incident in Galashiels is believed to have been caused by freak weather over a nearby river lifting water and worms and dumping it over the road.

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HERITAGE DATABASE - DIPPAM is a large online

and searchable database of documents and sources relating to the history of Ireland mainly in the 1700s and 1800s. It has statistics relating to population, emigration and other subjects. It contains 15,000 official government publications about Irish affairs between 1800 - 1922 when the UK was the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland. It includes more than 33,000 records drawn from a number of collections, including many private donors, with letters to and from emigrants plus interviews conducted with migrants from Ulster with participants from all backgrounds and religions. This may be of interest as there were a number of Scots-Irish from Ulster who immigrated to the U.S.

SCOTTISH FACTS:

Aberdeen was founded in the 12th century. It is Scotland's third largest city with a population of approx. 213,810 people. Glasgow is the largest city with a population of approx. 580,690 and Edinburgh, the capital, has a population of 477,660.

Loch Lomond is Scotland's largest loch and is also the largest body of fresh water in Britain. It extends 24 miles north from Balloch to Ardlui. At its wider southern end there are some 30 wooded islands, many of which were inhabited in the 5th century by Irish missionaries.

A statue of **Allan Ramsay**, 18th century Scottish poet-painter, stands below Edinburgh castle. He was well known for his portraits of famous people and for his poem, The Gentle Shepherd. The statue depicts Ramsay standing with a book in his left hand and a pencil in his right. He has a plaid over his shoulder and is wearing a silk night-cap rather than a wig. Ramsay (1686 -1758) was an Edinburgh poet and publisher and involved in the early 18th century revival of Scots vernacular poetry.

SCOTTISH FOOD - Scotland has a number of foods which are world famous - porridge, haggis, stovies and Dundee Cake are a few that spring to mind. Our food owes its origins to several cultures and their influences. There are, for example, the Celtic roots which give us oatmeal and the girdle; girdle (or griddle) cakes exist in many forms in Ireland, Wales, the Isle of Man and Brittany. The Scandinavian influence bequeathed methods of curing both fish and pork, while it is likely that the original Aberdeen Angus cattle were of Viking stock. The close connection with France - "Well kept ancient alliance maid betwixt Scotland and the realme of France" - dates back to Charlemagne in the 9th century. Alexander II and III had French wives and both James V's wives were

French. The Franco-Scots Alliance was signed in 1295 when Edward I of England was feuding against both countries. The French dessert was introduced to Scotland in the 16th century, the table being diserved or cleared, while the fruits and sweets which followed were eaten in another room. The Exchequer Rolls tell us that James I had a French cook and probably his successors followed suit. (excerpt from The Scots Magazine which has a good array of recipes with historical notes on many Scottish dishes - <http://www.scotsmagazine.com/food.asp>)



Finnan Haddie

There are references to smoked fish in Scotland going back to the 16th century. James Boswell wrote about them in the 18th century, mentioning that Scottish smoked fish could be obtained in London. But these were heavily smoked (as a preservative) and a bit tough. In the late 19th century, as fast transportation by train became available, the Aberdeen fishing village of Findon (pronounced locally as "Finnan") began producing lightly smoked and delicately flavoured haddock (haddies) which were of a much finer texture. They were an immediate success and variations on these tasty fish have become very popular. They can be simply grilled with butter but here is a recipe with milk and onions which turns them into a delicately flavored fish stew.

Ingredients:

One pound (500g) smoked haddock
 One large onion, thinly sliced
 14oz (400ml or one and two thirds of a cup) milk
 ½ teaspoon cracked pepper
 1½ teaspoons mustard powder
 1oz (30g or ¼ stick) butter, softened
 2 teaspoons plain flour
 1 finely chopped spring onion

Some finely chopped parsley Method:
 Place the thinly sliced onion in the base of a large pan. Cut the smoked haddock into pieces about ½" to an inch (2cm) wide and spread over the onion. Mix the milk, pepper and mustard and pour over the fish. Bring to the boil slowly, reduce the heat to low and simmer covered for five minutes. Then uncover and simmer for another five minutes. Remove the fish from the pan with a slotted spoon to allow the juices to run off and place in a warm serving dish. Continue to simmer the mixture in the pan for another five minutes, stirring frequently. Mix the warm butter and flour and add to the pan along with the finely chopped spring onion. Stir over a low heat until the mixture comes to a slow boil and thickens slightly. Pour over the fish and serve with some finely chopped parsley.

[Editor's note: finnan haddie can be purchased at the little fishmongers in the U district.]

UPCOMING EVENTS

May 7 – NWJPB Mother's Day Ceilidh, 5:00pm at the Nile Country Club in Mountlake Terrace, WA

May 13 - Caledonian-St. Andrew's gathering; 7:30; Lake City Presbyterian Church

May 14 - The Great West Coast Craic; Seattle with the Young Dubliners, sponsored by the Seattle Scottish Highland Games Association; 6:00 p.m. - \$25 adv./\$30 day of show \$35 VIP; King Cat Theater, 2130 6th Avenue, Seattle, WA; www.kingcattheater.com; <http://www.greatwestcoast.com>

May 21-22 - Victoria Highland Games and Celtic Festival, Topaz Park, Victoria, BC; www.victoriahighlandgames.com

May 21 - Eugene Highland Games, Peace Presbyterian Church, 3060 River Road, Eugene, Oregon; www.eugenescottishfestival.com

May 21 - Comox Valley Highland Games, Lewis Park, Courtenay, BC; <http://www.cvhg.org/>

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May 25 – Jamie Laval with Zac Leger; Traditions Café and World Folk Art, 300 5th Avenue SW, Olympia, WA; 360-705-2819; 2002 U.S. National Scottish Fiddle Champion Jamie Laval and guitarist Zac Leger perform the stirring Celtic music of Scotland, Ireland and Brittany. Zac also plays Uilleann pipes, whistle, and the Irish Bouzouki. 8:00 PM, Tickets: \$15, Student/low income: \$10; www.traditionsfairtrade.com, www.jamielaval.com

May 27-30 - Northwest Folklife Festival, Seattle Center, Seattle, WA; lots of good music and dance; www.nwfolklifestival.org

May 29 - STG Presents - Craig Ferguson, The Moore Theatre, 8:00pm;

June 3-5 – Riverdance; The Paramount Theatre, 911 Pine Street, Seattle, WA; www.stgpresents.org; www.riverdance.com

June 4 - Welsh Heritage Day Celebration, Noon to 3 p.m. at the Black Diamond Historical Museum,

June 4-5 - Bellingham Scottish Highland Games, Hovander Homestead Park, Ferndale, WA; <http://www.bhga.org>

June 10 - Caledonian-St. Andrew's gathering; 7:30; Lake City Presbyterian Church.

June 10, 11, 12 - Newport Celtic Festival and Highland, belinda@newportcelticfestival.com,

June 17-19 - BC Legion Highland Gathering, Ladysmith, Vancouver Island, BC; www.ncfhg.com/

June 18 - Prosser Scottish Fest; Contact: Port of Benton Prosser Wine and Food Park; scottishfest@clearwire.net; www.prosserchamber.org

June 24/25 - Alaska Scottish Highland Games; Eagle River Lions Park; Eagle River/Anchorage, AK

June 25 - Tacoma Highland Games Frontier Park; 217th and Meridian / Highway 161, Graham, WA; <http://www.tacomagames.org>

June 25 - BC Highland Games and Scottish Festival, Percy Perry Stadium, Coquitlam, BC; www.bchighlandgames.com

July 9-10 Skagit Valley Highland Games, Edgewater Park, Mount Vernon, WA; www.celticarts.org

July 9-10 - Athena Caledonian Games, City Park, Athena, OR; www.athenacaledoniangames.org

July 16 - Portland Highland Games, Mt. Hood Community College, Gresham, OR; www.phga.org

July 29/30/31 - 65th Anniversary - Pacific Northwest Scottish Highland Games and Clan Gathering, Enumclaw Expo Center, Enumclaw, WA; www.sshga.org

Aug. 6 - Spokane Highland Games, Spokane County Fair and Expo Center, Spokane, WA; www.spokanehighlandgames.org

Aug. 13 - Whidbey Island Highland Games, Greenbank Farm, Greenbank, WA; www.wihg.org

Aug. 13 - High Desert Celtic Fest and Highland Games, Jefferson County Fairgrounds, Madras, OR; www.hdcs.net

Aug. 19-21 - Douglas County Celtic Highland Games, Riverbend Park, Winston, OR; www.dcscots.org

Aug. 26-28 - Highland Community Days and Clan Gathering, Tieton Park, Tieton, WA; http://mightytieton.com/events_and_news/highland_community_days/

Aug 26-28 - Bitterroot Scottish Irish Festival, Marcus Daly Mansion, Hamilton, MT; www.bitterrootscottishirishfestival.org

Sept. 3-4 - Hood Canal Highland Celtic Festival, Theler Center, Belfair, WA; www.hoodcanalhighlandfest.org

Sept. 10- 11 - Kelso Highlander Festival, Tam O'Shanter Park, Kelso, WA; <http://highlander.kelso.gov>

Sept. 17 - Treasure Valley Celtic Festival and Highland Games, Western Idaho Fairgrounds, Boise, ID; www.idahoscots.org

Oct. 15 - 19TH Annual Celtic Fling, Saint Andrew's Episcopal Church, Seattle, WA; www.saintandrewsseattle.org

Oct. 16 - Church Service and Kirkin O' the Tartan, Saint Andrew's Episcopal Church, Seattle, WA; www.saintandrewsseattle.org

Oct. 28 - Battlefield Band 7:30 pm, \$25, \$17 (Orcas Center members), \$11 (students) 360-376-2281; Orcas Center, 917 Mt. Baker Road, Eastsound, WA, www.orcascenter.org; www.battlefieldband.co.uk

Nov. 5 - 47TH Annual Heather Tartan Ball and Silent Auction, Northgate Community Center, Seattle, WA; www.sshga.org

Dec. 3 - Enumclaw Christmas Parade, Enumclaw, WA; participate with the SSHGA.

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To assist its Members in gaining more knowledge about Scotland, the Scots, Scottish heritage and Scottish culture.

To advance Scottish culture, in an American context, in the Seattle area.

To support American and Scottish charitable and educational causes.

To promote friendly relations between the Members of this Society, kindred societies and other Scots wherever they may be.



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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.

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