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ENTERTAINMENT



GEORDIE'S BYRE

October's entertainment is named after a famous Scottish song, the Muckin' O Geordie's Byre. A byre is the Gaelic word for barn. The band in the picture includes, left to right, Jasper Forrester on violin/mandolin, Wally Bell on cittern/bodhran, Larry Lawson on whistles/flute, Mark Wells on dadgad guitar, Daniel Brown on acoustic bass, and Jean Richstad on fiddle/mandolin. All members take turns singing lead, and there are frequent ringing outbursts of two, three, and four part harmony from the group. Said a noted musical critic, "Geordie's Byre is noted for rousing jigs, reels, traditional songs of Scotland, Ireland, and the British Isles, maritime songs of the sea, and an occasional Beatles tune"

NEXT GATHERING

OCTOBER 10TH

SET-UP - 6:30 PM

DINNER - 7:00 PM

BUSINESS MEETING - 7:30 PM

ENTERTAINMENT - 8:00 PM

A Letter from our President Bill McFadden

This past summer was quite successful for our Society with our participation at the Mt. Vernon and Enumclaw Scottish Highland Games. I think we will see some new members as a result. I wish especially to thank Walter and Margaret Russell, and daughter Denise Chitwood for organizing the Mt. Vernon tent. Also, thank you to Susan Walker for coordinating the Enumclaw Games and to all the Society members who gave up time at the Games to talk with people about our Society. A special thank you to Allan Porter Patten for transporting the equipment to and from the games, and for setting up the tents at the Enumclaw games.

Our Society's Annual Summer Picnic, held again at Gas Works Park, was a success with about 35 – 40 people attending and many more passers-by stopping to see what we're all about. We enjoyed lots of food, games, chit-chat, and a talk about ancient swords and demonstration by new member Dylan Townsend. It was a great opportunity to once again meet the public and promote our Scottish Society and share our heritage with others.

As our members know, our October Gathering is a potluck. We're starting early at 7:00 PM, doors will open at 6:00 PM to begin set-up. Look for the article in this issue about the October Gathering and for your potluck food assignment. Bob Nicholson, our Social Director/Chaplain has arranged for Geordie's Byre to entertain and you will have the opportunity to meet Heather Ingliss, our exchange teacher from Edinburgh.

The Board has been working through the summer (with extra meetings) to ensure that our Society is getting off to a good start this fall with a number of exciting events for us all to look forward to. Looking forward to seeing you all at our first Gathering for the coming year.

Yours aye,
Bill

POTLUCK

7:00 PM, Friday, October 10

A Letter from the Editor Diana Smith

We ask that everyone attending bring something to eat. If you can't bring the dish corresponding to your name, please let Bonnie or Diane know so we can supplement or ask someone else to trade off. The hot dishes can be kept warm in the ovens in the church kitchen. Also, please have your food table-ready so that the kitchen crew doesn't have to put it in a dish or on a platter. If you bring something that needs a serving spoon, please also bring the spoon. And, lastly, if your item contains meat or something that someone might be allergic to, please make a little sign. Thanks.

If your last name begins with the following letter, please bring a corresponding dish:

A-J – salad

K-N – main dish

O-Z – dessert

TEA Diane McAlister and Bonnie Munro are looking forward to working with the membership re: volunteering this year. They are getting a good response to date; they very much appreciate the generosity of Society members in volunteering to bring treats to the gatherings. If you haven't signed up yet, and want to, please contact either Diane or Bonnie. Thank you to the following for their contributions at our June gathering: Shelley Butchart, Annette Mentzer, Janice McKee, Susan Walker, Joyce Stevenson, Denise Chitwood, Bonnie Munro, Diane McAlister, Rick Hancock, Philip Junkins, Margaret Russell, Diana Smith and Frances Crews.

DIRECTORIES You read on the first page about the terrific entertainment scheduled for our October gathering, but there's MORE. Thanks to the herculean efforts of Susan Walker, our Secretary, our 2008 Membership directory will be available for you to pick up at the October gathering as well. Please make an extra effort to attend so you can get your copy. When you receive your copy please take a second to verify your own address information. Many of us have recently moved or changed telephone or email providers, but news of these changes do not always reach the Society. Please email us at stilly1@aol.com or scotia19@hotmail.com, or contact any of the Society's officers to report updates so we can include them next year.

Our condolences to **Sharon Ritelis** and **Barbara McBride**. Barbara's mother (Sharon's grandmother), Winnifred Lumsden passed away in August at age 95.

Welcome back! I hope everyone had a wonderful summer. I know you're looking forward to hearing some great Scottish fiddling on October 10 with Geordie's Byre, a six person Scottish musical ensemble. Bob Nicholson, our new Entertainment Director, has already lined up some terrific entertainment for the coming year. Our October gathering is a potluck. We request that everyone coming to the gathering bring some food to share. Please see the accompanying list to know what kind of food to bring. Because of the potluck, we will begin at 7:00.

Highlights of the Enumclaw Games – Susan Walker did a great job coordinating our booth. We were thankful for a few tall men who wandered by to help us reach up to roll the sides to secure them. We shorties can barely reach. Special thanks to the Scottish-American Military Society for helping us fix our tents on Sunday. They moved the one from behind to the side and dumped all the water off the top of the main tent for us. At the Games, we had several donations for Annette's tams, and I saw them being worn around the fairgrounds. We also managed to attract several new and potential members to our society. The booth is always a busy, fun place to be, with members dropping by or just hanging out. The closing ceremony, each day, featured not just the usual massed pipes (there were 23 bands all piping together), but a release of several dozen white "doves of peace." They circled the grounds in a beautiful arc, a lovely end to the day.

The Picnic – we had a wonderfully sunny day (some might say it was too hot) and a lot of really tasty food. We played Pass the Parcel, Caber Toss, and Haggis Toss (always keen competition for these) and our new member, Dylan Townsend and some friends, presented an interesting display of historical swordsmanship and talked about the history of various weapons. Little Phinney (Fraser and Eve's Westie) made an appearance, Terrence McCosh did a bit of piping, and we managed to attract a lot of attention from passers-by. There's nothing like a few handsome men in kilts to draw the attention of the curious.

The St. Andrew's Day musical evening is planned for November 22. Please note that this year we will be taking early reservations; tickets at the door will cost more and we could run out of seating. Susan Walker will be collecting checks. Please see the listing in "Upcoming Events." Hope to see you there.

Cheers!
Diana

HEATHER INGLISS

As Jennie Warmouth, who was with us for our June Gathering, settles into her home and school in Edinburgh, Scotland, Heather Ingliss comes here for a year of public school teaching at Spruce Elementary, Edmonds, through a Fulbright Teacher Exchange Program. We look forward to welcoming her to our October Gathering and her leadership of our December 12th program "Christmas in Scotland."

Jennie has established a web site where she will be keeping in touch, sharing photos and news as well as providing an easy way to communicate with her via email. Go to <http://web.mac.com/misswarmouth>. There is a special THANK YOU on this web site to our Caledonian and St.

Andrew's Society for the financial support we have given, assisting in the shipping of education materials to Scotland for her classroom use.

Heather, 28, was born in Edinburgh and was brought up and went to school in Haddington in East Lothian. Her Mother still lives in Haddington and works as a PA to the director of Finance at East Lothian Council. Her Sister is a beauty therapy lecturer at Borders Collage and lives in Peebles with her husband and 3 year old son. Unfortunately her dad passed away last year.

At 18 she moved to Glasgow to Study Primary Education at Jordanhill at Strathclyde University. She graduated in 2000 and spent 2 months doing seasonal work in Ocean City, Maryland, then spent another



month travelling the around America where she loved visiting many sights and caught the bug to return again and learn more.

She returned to Scotland and moved to Edinburgh and took up a teaching position at Roseburn Primary School next to the National Rugby Stadium at Murrayfield where Jennie will be teaching. She has had 8 happy and fulfilling years there and has been involved in a wide range of exciting initiatives and personal development. She spent 2 years as acting Principal Teacher (head of department) and is now embarking on reaching Chartered Teacher Status by completing further work at University and work based studies.

Heather applied for the Fulbright Exchange, seeing it as an exciting opportunity to learn more about a different culture, teaching system, share ideas and build relationships. In the past she has visited schools in France and Ghana but this will be the first chance to spend a full academic year in a new school. She is delighted that Spruce Elementary in Edmonds is providing this opportunity for the exchange.

Heather enjoys travelling and trying new things such as a charity fire walk. She says, "I am looking for new adventures in Washington. The local landscape seems to offer a wealth of opportunities. I like the look of sea kayaking in the summer and snow shoeing in the winter. More than anything I am looking forward to meeting new people and hopefully establishing life long links."

BRITANNIA CLUB

The Britannia Club is open to anyone from the UK and to others (including a few Yanks) with connections to or interest in things British. Regular meetings are currently held on the fourth Friday of each month in Newcastle at 12020 Newcastle Way.

This is one building, housing the police station, city offices and a community room. Programs vary and have included speakers, movies, games, golf tournaments, potlucks and picnics. We welcome new members to share the fun and fellowship with new friends living in the area.

Directions: From 405 South take Coal Creek Parkway to the left into Newcastle. Go down to the main

traffic light at the bottom of the hill. Turn left at the gas station into Newcastle Way (QFC and Safeway are also at this junction). Located on the left side is a large parking lot with a building set back from the street. This is the meeting place.

2008 Meeting Schedule:

Friday, October 24;

Friday, November 28;

Saturday, December 13 - HOLIDAY DANCE

Art Henderson and Carolyn Harris are members and can answer questions about the club if you are interested. (cjay_harris@hotmail.com)

NEW MEMBER INTERVIEW

JANICE MCKEE

What brought you to the Caledonians initially?

I occasionally went to the Highland Games when they were held in Everett and for the past 10+ years have attended the Bellingham Games in Ferndale, a wonderful venue where the Canadian-Scots accents are plentiful. I enjoyed the Scottish music, related to the culture, and had a sense of belonging but wanted further contact with other Scots. Interestingly enough, I was baptized in the Lake City Presbyterian Church and it felt like coming back home when I attended the first Caledonian meeting.

What is your connection to Scotland?

My father always said we were Irish, but when I visited Ireland and went to a genealogy shop, they said “Yer nat Irish, yer Scots-Irish”. They referred me to Northern Ireland where I discovered Bangor, a little coastal town not far from Belfast. The lovely cobblestone street surrounding the harbor and sloping up to Main street had a large McKee clock standing tall in the middle of the square, and a prominent “McKee Hardware Store” on Main street; the town is a veritable enclave of Scottish heritage. My maternal grandmother was English and Scottish and my paternal great-grandfather was Scots-Irish, immigrating from Northern Ireland to Canada before coming to the U.S.

Have you been to Scotland?

My daughter was an exchange student in England for the school year when she was a Junior. I was fortunate to be able to visit her while there and also toured Scotland. The little town of Stirling was particularly inviting with its rolling hills and grazing sheep, and the Royal Mile Walk from Edinburgh Castle to Holyrood memorable. The history and cultural experience was invaluable and I can share in being proud of the Scots who have contributed so much to American technology and growth. However, the Scottish brogue, although appealing, still challenges my listening and interpreting skills.

What close family do you have?

My son lives in Texas. My daughter, her husband, and my three grandchildren live in the Seattle area and are busy with their many family activities. I am no longer married. My sister is 12 years older than me and she married at a young age, so I was raised like an only child. She, her husband and two of her children live



in Alaska. Her oldest daughter and her husband live in Blaine and their youngest daughter was just married in a very unique Celtic ceremony in the beautiful setting of Hovander Park, venue of the Bellingham Highland Games.

What do you do for a living?

After 30+ years of working for higher education, I just retired this past spring from the UW. Although I miss the camaraderie of co-workers, I am thoroughly enjoying the freedom of having time to pursue other interests and can't imagine how I could fit a 'workday' into my full schedule.

Have you traveled?

Although I have traveled to Canada, Great Britain, Ireland, France and Mexico, my recent trips have been within the U.S. Last summer family members traveled back to S. Dakota to bury my mother's remains. We came from S. Dakota, Minnesota, Alaska, Washington, Texas and Nebraska. It was nice to have a family gathering to share the joys of my mother's life. This past Fall we toured all the Robber Barron mansions in Newport, RI, attended a convention in Boston, and toured Salem and other areas. A return trip this Spring to savor the flavors of the low country in S. Carolina rekindled my appreciation of the South and history of the Civil War, or as they say “The War Between the States” or “The War of Northern Aggression”

What else should we know about you? Favorite color?

I have an eclectic taste in colors depending on where they are used: shades of Green, Reds, muted golds, earthtones, and numerous accent colors.

Hobbies, etc.?

I am developing home remodeling plans, landscaping my yard, refurbishing some furniture, and will be attending three classes this Fall quarter. I enjoy birding and look forward to more mid-week trips to various locations in the Pacific Northwest. Pastimes are old black and white movies, 50's soul music, rhythm and blues, playing cards—anyone for Bridge, Pinochle, Poker, etc.? I appreciate having time to try new experiences and pursue old ones (like horseback riding). But most of all, I value the extra time to spend with friends and family.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Oct. 10 – Caledonian-St. Andrew's Society gathering; 7:00; potluck; entertainment is Geordie's Byre

Oct. 11 – Gaelic Storm, 7:30 pm, Kent-Meridian High School Performing Arts Center, 10020 SE 256th St., Kent; <http://calendar.thenewtribune.com/kent-wa/events/show/82620854-gaelic-storm>

Oct. 14 – SSHGA meeting 7:30 pm, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 111 NE 80th, Seattle; 206-522-2541

Oct. 18 - St. Andrew's Celtic Fair, 9:00-5:00, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 111 NE 80th, Seattle; Seattle Highland Dance competition, Celtic vendors, tea room pub, food; information - Ruby McLachlan 206-523-7476; RubyM@saintandrewsseattle.org

Oct. 19 – Kirkin' of the Tartan church service, bagpipes, reception; St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 111 NE 80th, Seattle; information - Ruby McLachlan 206-523-7476; RubyM@saintandrewsseattle.org

Oct. 23, 24, 25 - Keith Highlanders Pipe Band; 7:30 p.m. Kirkland performance Center, 350 Kirkland Avenue, Kirkland. Adults \$20.00 • Sr \$16.00 • Youth \$16.00 www.kpcenter.org 425-893-9900; www.khpb.org

Oct. 30-31 - Ockham's Razor (a wild Irish band) 9:00 p.m.; Kells Irish Pub, 1916 Post Alley, Seattle, www.kellsirish.com/seattle, www.ockhamsrazormusic.com

Nov. 1 - Heather Tartan Ball and Silent Auction; 800 West Perimeter Road, Renton, Info: (206) 522-2541; the Caledonians are taking a table. If you'd like to join us, contact Diana. Advance tickets are \$20. We need to get the money in before the 25th of Oct., so please get your checks to Diana by the 20th.

Nov. 11 - SSHGA meeting 7:30 pm, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 111 NE 80th, Seattle; 206-522-2541

Nov. 14 - Caledonian-St. Andrew's Society gathering; 7:30; Don Scobie, along with two young pipers, will present the history, parts and playing of the pipes.

Nov. 22 – The Caledonian-St. Andrew's Society's St. Andrew's Musical Evening, to celebrate St. Andrew's Day, with the Marion Webb dancers, the NW Junior Pipe Band, Scottish Country Dancers, the McKassons and Pipers Creek. Tickets: Adult \$15.00 reserved, \$20.00 at door; Children: 12 and under \$7.50 reserved, \$10.00 at door; Reservations: Susan Walker, susanw12@hotmail.com, 425-387-2011

Nov. 23 – Kirkin' of the Tartan at the Lake City Presbyterian Church, 10:00 AM

Dec. 6 – The Cutters (a good Celtic family band), Annual Christmas Concert with special guests; 8:00-10:30 PM at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1215 Thomas St, Seattle; \$15

Dec. 12 – Caledonian-St. Andrew's Society gathering; 7:30; "Christmas in Scotland". Our elementary teach-

er from Edinburgh, Heather Ingliss will be sharing on Scottish traditions in music, art and stories

Jan. 9 - Caledonian-St. Andrew's Society gathering; 7:30; entertainment is fellow member Tom Laurenson presenting on Robert Burns; music and poetry to commemorate the 250th anniversary of Burns' birth

Feb. 13 - Caledonian-St. Andrew's Society gathering; 7:30; "Wales: Land of Singing." The Welsh Singers join us leading up to St. David's Day and share in song and story of this part of our Celtic heritage.

March 13 - Caledonian-St. Andrew's Society gathering; 7:30; Irish Step Dancers from Tara Academy performing reels, jigs and hornpipes in the Irish Tradition directed by Sarah Williams.

OUR NEW MEMBERS

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Clan MacEwen, piper, would like to learn Scottish dancing.



The Caledonian and St. Andrews Society booth at the Highland Games in Enumclaw.

SCOTTISH NEWS

The traditional local pub is facing an “unprecedented threat” from soaring costs and stay-at-home drinkers as a new report reveals beer sales in bars have fallen to their lowest level since the Great Depression. Figures published today by the British Beer and Pub Association (BBPA) reveal beer sales in UK pubs fell 10.6 per cent in the past year. The news follows estimates that as many as 350 pubs have closed in Scotland in the past two years.

All Scotland’s trains to get Saltire livery - Scotland’s trains are to be rebranded with permanent Saltire livery. The “ScotRail – Scotland’s Railway” branding will give the network its first-ever uniform look, sweeping away different colour schemes used in the east and west.

1,000 new hydro schemes to power Scottish homes - Scotland is set to enter a new era of hydro power after an influential report revealed untapped potential for more than 1,000 new schemes across the country. The study, commissioned by the Scottish Government, reveals enough extra hydro potential to power a quarter of the nation’s homes. It shows there are still 657 megawatts of financially viable hydro electricity schemes to exploit, which would power about 600,000 homes.

Scottish firms have almost three times as many vacancies for skilled workers as companies in England, according to a new report. The study includes a list of jobs, such as ballet dancer and sheep shearer, that need to be filled by immigrants to counter shortages across the UK. The recommended jobs list includes: civil engineers, physicists, geologists and meteorologists, chemical engineers, specialist medical practitioners and dental practitioners. Skilled migrants are also welcome as vets, biological scientists and biochemists, psychologists, pharmacists/pharmacologists, medical radiographers, pharmaceutical dispensers, medical and dental technicians, occupational therapists, speech and language therapists, secondary school maths and science teachers. They can also become quantity surveyors, nurses, engineering technicians, ship and hovercraft officers and pipe fitters.

Pringle Mills are closing its Scottish plant in Hawick and are consolidating production at its Italian facility. The Company, in the Scottish borders, has been making luxury knitwear for almost 200 years. The move to Italy is for economic reasons.

Illegal, inferior, Isle of Skye tartan, made by a Chinese company, is being withdrawn from tourist shops in Glasgow and Edinburgh. The company responsible, Gold Brothers, is being sued for infringement of copyright law.

The Robert Burns churchyard in South Ayrshire, including the Alloway Auld Kirk and graveyard, has reopened after a £244,000 renovation. Headstones

have been stabilized, as well as the boundary wall and other cracked walls.

You can now take a seaplane from Glasgow to Mull, for a cost of £179 R/T. Loch Lomond Seaplanes also operate from Glasgow to Oban.

MODERN SCOTTISH INVENTOR

Dundee paramedic Brian Carlin has designed a pioneering device which could help save the lives of road accident victims. Resqroll can be used by medics to remove patients with potential spinal injuries from wreckage. It has also been endorsed by senior figures in the medical profession. The device also allows crews to remove people from a vehicle or confined space in the position in which they are found. Mr. Carlin, 39, a paramedic and clinical educator with NHS Education for Scotland (NES), first came up with the idea for Resqroll five years ago. He has designed it with the help of textile company Lojigma International Ltd, at a cost of about £25,000. Mr. Carlin was given a £10,000 grant for his project from the government-funded National Endowment for Science, Technology and the Arts (Nesta). The remaining £15,000 was self-funded. He said: “When you have these time-critical casualties who have to be removed quickly you often have to improvise and just get them out as best you can. Some of the guidelines say it is quite acceptable to take risks with the spine to save lives, but then imagine being an 18-year-old and being told you are going to be a paraplegic for the rest of your life.” He added: “My ultimate aim is to get Resqroll incorporated into medical guidelines. At the end of the day it is all about improving patient care.” Mr. Carlin said it was ethical rather than business-motivated reasons that lay behind his invention. You can sign a petition to thank Brian by going to: <http://www.ipetitions.com/petition/thanksbrian/>

JUNE SHOW FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Income -	\$621.00
Expense - Band	\$300.00
Dancers	\$ 50.00
Net Income	\$371.00

Thank you to the Russells for the donations for door prizes for June.

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Ever wish you could see Scotland? Click on the Ben Nevis web site and see the mountain: <http://www.visitfortwilliam.co.uk/webcam/>

Free music on Friday nights at Baker Street Books in Black Diamond, owned by fellow Caledonian, Bob Charles. Not only does he offer free music, but his bookstore features a large selection of books and many Scottish items. Next door is a good bakery and nearby is the historical museum. <http://www.bakerstreetbooks.net/>

In his famous dictionary, Johnson defined oats as, "A grain, which in England is generally given to horses, but in Scotland supports the people."

And Boswell's rejoinder: "Aye, and that's why England has such fine horses and Scotland such fine People."

Some Scottish words that are now included in the latest Chambers Dictionary –
SHOOGLE - to shake, joggle, sway, rock back and forth.
FANTOOSH - fashionable, pretentious or showy as "magnificent."

Volunteer opportunity: From our Treasurer, Denise Chitwood: As our Caledonian year comes to an end, it is time for me, as your treasurer, to begin the budgeting process for the society of 2009. Anyone interested in assisting on the committee to create our 2009 budget, please contact me at scotia19@hotmail.com. We will meet in November to begin the process.

Our June meeting featured Kilmany, with a wonderful singer, Claudia Peterson. I wanted to mention that Claudia has a business called Just Like Daughters' which helps Seniors transition from their present location to a retirement facility or assisted living. They work directly with the client or with their family to sort and downsize, have estate sales when needed, measure and determine what to take, pack all personal and household items, arrange for the move [time and date], unpack everything, decorate, make the beds, set the clocks, hang the pictures, etc. until the client is comfortably settled in the new home. If anyone is in need of this kind of assistance, please contact Claudia at jppeterson7@msn.com or 206-228-6055. Kilmany will be back for our Burns celebration in January.

Northwest Junior Pipe Band News: NWJPB won 5th in the World in the Novice Juvenile class, joining other top Northwest bands in competition with bands from all over the world. In a field of 11 Grade 4 pipe bands, Northwest Junior Pipe Band placed first again. The band leaves Scotland with two trophies and a Shield, a lot of incredible memories and filled with pride. Thanks so much to everyone who supported NWJPB along the way, the only competition youth pipe band in Washington State just made another really big mark on the piping map of the Northwest. <http://insider.nwjpb.org/>

RAFFLE Thank you to Frances Crews and Lynda Glaspey for raffle donations: Frances donated a murder mystery "Scots on the Rocks", and Linda donated a beautiful round silver brooch pin with a highland deer and purple stone. And thank you to all others who donated, whose names I don't have.

We can always use quality raffle donations. We try to steer away from obviously used items, and (of course) the more Scottish, the better.

SUNSHINE Bonnie, our Sunshine Committee, has sent cards to Velda McDonald, Bill Ross and Phil Howard, and a congratulatory card to Todd Schiele for the NWJPB's terrific showing in Scotland over the summer. Velda is in hospice care now, fighting lung cancer. Bill fell and broke the humerus in his right arm. He's now in therapy and is on the mend. Phil had a knee replacement which ended up giving him a lot of trouble. He's doing much better now.

Please remember to alert Bonnie if you hear of someone who is ill or needs a bit of cheering up.

MEMBER NEWS Diana Smith is part of a group art show at the Oasis Gallery in Wallingford. The show will be up until October 26th. 3644 Wallingford Ave. N. Seattle, WA 98103; 206-547-5177; <http://www.oasisinseattle.com/>

Terrence McCosh was recently involved in the making of a TV production about the Boeing B-29 and a promotional video for Lufthansa featuring the Douglas DC-2. Airing dates to be announced later.

The Caledonian and St. Andrews Society "on the field" at the PNW Highland Games at Enumclaw.



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Annette Mentzer's tam sales to benefit our scholarship fund is going strong. Quite a few members have purchased tams, 100% of the proceeds to go into the Caledonian's scholarship fund. She will bring tams to the October meeting. If you haven't purchased one yet, you might consider getting one for yourself or as a gift.



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 call Fraser 206-784-5943

Gatherings:

- When - Second Friday of each month except July, August and September.
Where - Lake City Presbyterian Church
 3841 N.E. 123rd St. Seattle WA.
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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