



The Scottish Society of Louisville

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Pictured here, after a three year absence, are the members of the Scottish Society who attended and happily carried their flags at the tenth year of a Kirking at Okolona Presbyterian Church on Sunday, October 30th. Included are John Dickson, Judy Stubbs, Dianne Holland, Janice Beatty, Mary and Arch Cunningham, Jenny Dickson, and piper Karen Brumley.

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THE SCOTTISH SOCIETY OF LOUISVILLE

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

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

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



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Kirking flag volunteers at Okolona, courtesy of Linda Montgomery

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President Wilson's Remarks, October 25, 2022

Once again, thanks for coming to this month's meeting. It was a marvelous turn out. Also, it was great to see so many new faces present. Fantastic!

As a lot of you know, we have several events coming up. Kirkings, the November dinner/auction, and the Burns' Night celebration in January. For our new members, don't feel that you can't volunteer because you only recently joined. Just because you are new doesn't mean you can't join in and help with these events. Ask, and you will receive information. I have found that the best way to learn about the SSL is to participate as much as you are able. We are in this together!

Next year the officer's positions will be up for election; president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. If you have been an active member for at least one year and would like to be nominated, or would like information about these positions, please contact the members of the Nominating Committee; John Dickson, Dianne Holland, and Linda Wilson.

Jim Hughes suffered a fall at home last week and hurt his neck, among other things. At present he is in Frazier Rehab Center. I am sure he would appreciate a get well card, which can be sent to his home.

I want to remind you all that Friday, November 11th is Veterans' Day. Thank any veterans you know or meet for all they have done for our country.

Take care and I hope to see you in the near future at one of our events.

I have only received 4 nominations for the President's Award, and as the deadline was Oct. 31st, I am going to extend the nomination period to Nov. 18 to allow more participation by our members. Please consider the people who have worked so hard to keep the Scottish Society functioning during the last year, setting up events and programs, and volunteering to keep our group going. See the SSL website for the nomination form, or send me an email at nuthin0@yahoo.com.

**MEMBERS OF THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE MAY BE CONTACTED AT A
GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING OR BY EMAIL AT SCOTSOFOU@GMAIL.COM .**

SSL Membership Minutes

Our Program and Education Commissioner Robbin Goodin was unable to attend the membership meeting due to illness. President Wilson introduced Mandy Dick and her scary tales program. Mandy has regaled us with her tales several times over the years, and we are glad to host her again.

Mandy started by telling us about her three times great grandmother, who was raised by the Cherokee from an early age. Eventually her white brother found her, and took her back. Her Cherokee father was half Cherokee and half Scottish. He was called Robert Benji. He lived with Tecumseh, who was named for the comet seen at the time he was born, Panther Crossing the Sky.

Tecumseh was exceptional in every way, and strove to be this in all ways, even becoming fluent in English and the ways of the white man.

Tecumseh's mother had triplets, a very uncommon occurrence. All survived their birth, but at two years one of the triplets became ill and died. At six years another of the triplets was injured, and also died. The surviving child, Tenskwatawa, had been injured as well, and bore a great scar on his face because of it. Tecumseh was very protective of his little brother, who was not strong and was said to suffer from seizures. He tried to protect his little brother from ridicule, and told people his brother was a prophet and his seizures meant he was having visions.

The more that Tecumseh learned about the White people, the more he believed that they would eventually take all the lands of the Indians, and he decided to try to get all the Indian tribes to work together to resist the White people. He travelled among the tribes, telling them of his conclusions about their White neighbors, and many listened to his words. Many Indians believed him, and began to follow him.

He founded a town, which was called Prophet's Town. Tecumseh helped his brother's image as a prophet by telling him there was an eclipse coming, which Tecumseh knew from his own education among the Whites. This helped to promote his brother as a prophet, and many Indians flocked to Prophet's Town to be near Tecumseh and Tenskwatawa.

Tecumseh felt he needed to travel West past the Mississippi River to get support from the Indian tribes there. He told his brother to remain in Prophet's Town, and not to engage in any way with the Whites, no matter what they did while Tecumseh was gone. His brother agreed to this, and Tecumseh left.

While Tecumseh was gone, Gov. Harrison asked for soldiers to help defend the territory, as he did not trust the Indians. The government in Washington D.C. denied his request, and told him to stand ready to fight in what would become the War of 1812 instead.

Gov. Harrison called up the local militia to reinforce his small number of troops, but instead of keeping the Yellow Jackets as they were called at the ready for the coming war with England, he had his men ride out to Vincennes in November. The weather was nasty, cold and wet, but this did not deter Gov. Harrison. He took them to Tippecanoe, where they camped south of Prophet's Town. His officers had the men build many fires to make it look like there were more soldiers than he actually had. Because of the rain, they slept on their rifles to keep them dry.

In Prophet's Town, Tenskwatawa told the warriors that he had a vision that the bullets of their enemies would not be able to hurt them, but would turn to sand. His people believed him, and they attacked the Whites at dawn. Many of the soldiers died, but the tide turned as they woke and turned their weapons on the Indians. The Yellow Jackets killed many Indians, and then went into Prophet's Town and burned it to the ground.

The White soldiers buried their dead at the battlefield, but when the Indians returned they dug them up and scattered their bodies to prevent them from going after their own dead in the Afterlife.

When Tecumseh heard of this tragic event, he knew he would not be able to hold his alliance together. He told the warriors to take their families and return to their own tribes. He was so angry with his brother, that he told him to go from him and never come back. Tenskwatawa left him, and they did not see each other again.

Tecumseh many have continued to fight the White advances, but some believe he simply left so others would not continue trying to follow him.

His brother continued to have seizures, which became worse and more frequent as he grew older. He lived in a village, and members of the tribe helped to care for him. When he took to wandering at night, some would follow him to make sure he came to no harm. He would go to the river bank, and on one particular night he made a fire and moved around it, singing as he went. And rubbing something between his hands. Those who were there with him said he seemed to become younger and stronger as he sang and danced around the fire. His voice grew louder and stronger, and he finally stopped, throwing something into the fire. Sparks rose into the sky in a great column, and stayed there, floating in the air.

He turned to the men who watched him, and told them that he would not live another year, but he foretold that Harrison would try to become President of the Whites. He said that Hamilton would try twice before he succeeded. He said that he cursed Harrison, who would die in office.

The men took him back to the camp, but returned to the spot on the river bank where he had built his fire. They found 20 small river pebbles there. The Prophet died before the next summer.

Harrison campaigned for president twice before being elected. He wanted to impress people with his education and manners, and gave the longest speech in history at his inauguration. The weather was extremely cold that January, and he became ill shortly afterwards and died within the month.

Twenty years later Lincoln was elected president. He got us through the Civil War, but his plans for reconstruction never came to fruit due to his assassination in April, 1865.

Twenty years later, Woodrow Wilson became president. His appointees caused much scandal to his administration, and he had to fire many of them. His family convinced him to travel to California for a vacation afterwards. He no sooner left the train station in California than he had a massive heart attack and died.

Twenty years later, Roosevelt was elected President, and he too died in office in April, 1945.

Twenty years later, Kennedy was assassinated in office in November, 1963.

20 years later, Reagan was elected. His wife believed in spiritualism, and having heard of the curse, she would often tweak his schedules. There was an assassination attempt, but as we know, he survived.

This seems to have broken the curse, as twenty years later Bush survived his presidency with no problems.

Then Mandy began to tell us about her current job at the Hillerich & Bradsby Bat Factory. She said she enjoys her work taking tours around the factory. She has learned a lot about the factory and its history, some of which is quite scary.

It was built in an old area of the city, and they preserved the old cast iron façade of the original building when the factory was built there. She said that unusual things happen in the 812 Building, as they call it. Sometimes the elevators stick between floors, or the doors will not open all the way. There is a phone

In the elevator so that people stuck in it can call for help.

She learned about this tendency of the elevators, and she told us she always speaks to the elevator when she needs to move between floors, asking it to deliver her to her floor without trouble or tricks. She does this every time she uses it, and has never had any problems.

The tornado of March 27th, 1890, caused the most damage and deaths of any tornado ever to hit Louisville. At least 100 people died, and 200 were injured. The tornado jumped back and forth across the river, damaging Clarksville, then Louisville, and so on.

A print shop in Louisville was wiped out, and workers searching for survivors found a woman dead in the shop. She did not work there, was very well dressed, and the worker took her jewelry to try to help in identification. This was often done, as jewelry could be identified even when the dead were too badly injured to identify. Her jewelry was taken to the courthouse, where identification was attempted. No one came forward to look for her, so perhaps she was a traveler and not local.

Her body was not recovered because of a gas leak, which killed the man who found her. Another worker barely managed to drag his fellow out of the building. The basement of the building was eventually filled in to prevent further deaths, as gas was odorless at the time.

Mandy told a friend of hers who is a sensitive individual about the building's history. She told Mandy that the reason the elevators do not work right is because a man named Andrew died there, and he does not understand elevators and how they work. He stops them because he is afraid people will be hurt.

So Mandy greets Andrew every day, and asks him not to play tricks on her, and he never has.

President Wilson thanked Mandy for her deliciously scary stories, and announced refreshments.

Scottish Society of Louisville Business Meeting

President Wilson started the business meeting by telling us that Jim Hughes was injured in a fall at home, and is at Frazier Rehabilitation Center now. His wife Jean is staying with him, and their daughter Anne says to send cards to their house and she will get them to him.

Marla Jo Cameron told us that Dean Noonan has dementia, and is not doing very well.

President Wilson asked if the October minutes had been read, and reminded us that they are always published in the newsletter. Since no one made a motion to approve the minutes, this was put off until the next meeting in November.

He read the November birthdays, which can be found on the calendar in the newsletter.

Vice President Dianne Holland gave member Judy Stubbs a small gift for her presentation last month. She also reminded us to remember to bring peanut butter donations to the Dinner and Auction this month. The donations will go to the Highland Community Ministries for their food pantry.

SSL Business Meeting, cont.

Ms. Holland asked Annie Rice and Erika Rivertree to choose three hats. Third place was given to Melissa Ingram, who received a large turnip. Second place was Mindy McIntosh, who received a book. And First place was Janet Abell, who received a gift certificate for Kroger. We applauded the winners, and there was some discussion about the wide variety of hats people had chosen to wear.

Ms. Holland updated us on the Heritage Fund; the committee has received a request for \$200 from Todd Early for piping lessons, which has been approved.

Treasurer Cheri Eskridge reported that dues are still coming in.

Secretary Linda Wilson had nothing new to report.

Newsletter Editor Linda Wilson thanked all those who sent her pictures and information for the newsletter. There were many good photos of the events our members attended. She asked members to please send her pictures of interest to the membership, as they really make the newsletter come to life for those who cannot attend these events. If she gets these by the 5th of the month, she will have time to include them in the newsletter.



President Wilson calling the meeting to order at CCUM. Many of our members wore hats for our drawing tonight! We are rather spread out, but when everyone got seated, we had 32 members present.

Regional Celtic Report by Jack Bowling

The three events in September are all in the books. The WorldFest, the Columbus Scottish Festival and the Eminence Central Kentucky Celtic Festival and Highland Games were a great success. We are already looking forward to next year.

We had hopes of doing the Southern Indiana Renaissance Faire-Celtic Fling weekend on October 15 and the Highland Games on October 22. We were unable to agree on set up and take down times for these events. We decided to check out the Ren Faire on the Celtic Fling weekend.

It is a nice, very large Ren Faire with a castle, jousting, music, archery and over 80 vendors, mostly fairies, dragons, jewelry, etc. We decided there wasn't much of a Scottish feel. No Scottish vendors, music or clans. We felt the time and the amount of volunteers needed to take part, to set up and take down would require that we be there on three different days on each weekend. It would be very difficult to get enough volunteers to accomplish all of this at this time.

We hope to find more local events to do, similar to the event in Jeffersontown that we participated in this past spring.

Remember to let me know of any Celtic events that we may be interested in.

The Dinner and Auction is our November meeting, please bring any items you want to put in the auction with you to the dinner that night. Anything that does not sell will be donated to a charity, but I hope all the items sell as the money received helps to support the Heritage Fund throughout the year.



Our audience getting settled for the storytelling program with Mandy Dick.

Social Media and Membership Reports by Holley Holland

In her role as Social Media Commissioner, Holley Holland reminded us to go to the SSL Facebook page and “Like” it. She encouraged us to let her know if you have any news to include on our Facebook page.

Holley posts about the SSL meetings and events on Facebook. The President’s Award is posted on our Facebook page with a link to the website and the electronic nomination form. Also, details regarding the November Dinner and Auction are posted there.

The Membership report includes the names of the new members we voted on at this meeting. These include Heather Baxter and family, Lorna and Richard Bolton, Joan Britt and family, Robert “Brad” Brown, Sylvia Burton and family, Elizabeth Chamberlain, Jimi Davis, Todd Early, Marcie Ellegood, Shannon Fauver, Edward and Linda Frederick, Terry Grissom, Daniel Hatfield, Randy Hattis, Daniel and Becky Johnson, Susan Lucas, Jeff Manning, Steve Shetter, Mindy McIntosh, Simon McKim, Amanda and Jason McNabb, Erika Rivertree, Larry Savil and family, Brian Shoemaker, and Lou Armstrong. Many of these people had applied in the last several months, but we had not been able to bring them up for a membership vote until now.

Hospitality Report by Melissa Ingram

Hospitality Commissioner Melissa Ingram reminded us that the November dinner is this month.

The SSL will provide meat, bread and drinks. Members are asked to contribute:

- 1) Items for the auction - some nice item that you’d like to contribute, an ugly lamp, or some such item that will become someone’s cherished possession, or whatever you have around the house that you think someone will buy. Note: anything not sold during the auction will be donated to a local charity.
- 2) A dish that will feed 8-10 people. Please use the following guideline by last name: A-I, bring an appetizer; J-R bring a vegetable; S-Z bring a dessert.
- 3) Jars of peanut butter to contribute to SSL’s charitable drive. These will be donated to Highland Community Ministries for distribution to homeless and food challenged families.

We will also need volunteers to set up tables and chairs, decorate the tables, help Melissa set out the food, and help Jack Bowling and Gary Schweitzer set up items for the auction. If you are helping, please show up at Strathmoor Church about 4:30pm. Dinner is at 6:00pm.

Strathmoor Presbyterian Church is located at 2201 Hawthorne Ave., Louisville, KY.





Our Storyteller Mandy Dick getting ready to enthrall us with her tales tonight.





Vice President Dianne Holland reminding us to bring peanut butter to the next meeting. We will donate this to a local food bank.



Melissa Ingram, third place winner in the hat contest! She won a lovely turnip.

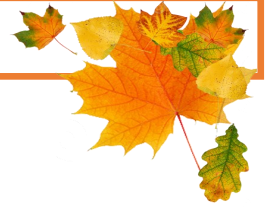


Mindy McIntosh was our second place winner, and she received a book for her prize.



Our first place winner was Janet Abell, who received a gift certificate to Kroger!

Program and Education Report by Robbin Goodin



Greetings to all.

Sorry to have missed the meeting in October. The pictures showed that you all had a marvelous time. And I have heard such good things about Mandy's stories!!

Very excited about the programs for next year! Be sure to check out the calendar of programs included in this newsletter issue.

Only one more meeting this year. Our Dinner Auction is on November 22nd, 6:00 pm at Strathmoor Presbyterian Church. It is always a lovely time and a great way to wind up for the holiday season. I love a good potluck with friends!

And don't forget your Peanut Butter for our drive for Highland Community Ministries, and your auction items.

Peace to you all,
Robbin Goodin



VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

WE NEED VOLUNTEERS FOR THE NOVEMBER

DINNER AND AUCTION AT STRATHMOOR CHURCH.

VOLUNTEERS NEED TO BE THERE AROUND 4:30 ON NOV. 22nd.

WE WILL HAVE TO SET UP AND PUT AWAY TABLES AND CHAIRS,

DECORATE THE TABLES,

HELP MELISSA INGRAM SET OUT THE FOOD,

HELP JACK BOWLING SET UP FOR THE AUCTION,

AND ASSIST CHERI ESKRIDGE IN TAKING PAYMENTS.

***REMEMBER THAT FOR EVERY 2 HOURS OF VOLUNTEER TIME YOU PUT IN FOR THE SSL,
YOU RECEIVE A CHANCE IN THE DRAWING FOR A FREE BURNS' NIGHT TICKET!***



Scottish Society of Louisville 2023 Programs

By Programs & Education Commissioner Robbin Goodin

January – Carole Jarboe

February - Lee Pennington – The Case for Prince Madoc and King Arthur in America

March – Alan Hay – Princess Diana and family ties

April – Haggis Night – Strathmoor with installation of officers

May – Jim and Arch - Scottish Trivia

June – Janet Abel – Scotland travelogue

July –

August – Mindy McIntosh

September – Pat Schweitzer – Seven Nations

October – Theatre Students doing a performance (AHS or Bellarmine)

November – Auction - Strathmoor

Scottish Society member

North America resident

Presenter from Scotland

Kirking Report by Judy Stubbs

Members of the SSL went to the Kirking at Okolona Presbyterian church on Sunday, October 30th. The worship service was conducted by The Rev. Rodney Spencer. The music was provided by Karen Brumley on pipes and Michael Burkhead on clarinet and guitar.

Following the service, we were treated to a magnificent potluck lunch which was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The next Kirking will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church on Nov. 13th. Volunteers need to meet at the church by 9:30am to get the flags out and set up the stands. This congregation has always been very welcoming to us, and serve a lovely lunch.

Our last Kirking will be held at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Anchorage, KY on Nov. 30th. We need to be there by 6:30pm. The address is 1206 Maple Lane, Anchorage, KY 40223. The church's flyer is attached at the end of the newsletter.

We hope to see you there!



Judy Stubbs helping with the Children's Message portion of the service, for which she brought the small bagpipe.
Both photos taken by Karen Brumley.



SSL members Dianne Holland and Mary Cunningham, and John Dickson and June Wallace chatting in the dining room at Okolona after the service.

November 2022

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6	7 	8  SSL Board Meeting	9	10	11 VETERANS' DAY	12
13  Kirking at St. Paul's Episcopal	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22  SSL Dinner & Auction	23	24 Thanksgiving 	25	26
27	28	29 	30 Kirking at St. Luke's Episcopal			

November Birthdays- Judith Bennitt 8, Susan Osborn 8, Dianne Holland 12, Sam Bracken 14, Jennifer McLeod 17, Becky Johnson 19, Jyll Stuart 21, Mary Cunningham 25, Jack Bowling 26

December 2022



Sun Mon Tue Wed Thu Fri Sat

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11	12	13 Board Get-Together	14	15	16	17
18 Hannukah Begins	19	20	21	22	23	24
25 	26 	27 NO SSL MEETING	28	29	30	31 

December Birthdays:

Greg Mathews 5th, Donna Ulmer 5th, Greg Coomer 6th, Jeff Boice 11th,
Louise Coomer 14th, Jeff Manning 16th, Robert "Brad" Brown 18th,
Denise Kirzinger 21st, Timothy Spaulding 25th, Mick Anderson 29th



Celtic Organizations in our Area

Ancient Order of Hibernians

www.louisvilleirish.com/

Indy's Irish Fest

www.indyirishfest.com

Louisville Pipe Band

www.louisvillepipeband.org

The Caledonian Society of Dance

Cincinnati

www.caledoniansociety.org

Irish Society of Kentuckiana

www.irishkyana.org

McClanahan School of Irish

www.Mcclahanirishdance.com

Columbus Scottish Festival

www.scottishfestival.org/

KY Highland Renaissance Festival

www.kyrenfaire.com

Ohio Valley Celtic Society

Steve Thomas

208 East Second St.

Contact our Cheer Person

If you are aware of an illness, family death, or any other such situation a member is facing, please contact our Cheer person, **Jean Hughes**, by calling her at (502)438-9811.

Ongoing Events

The Louisville Pipe Band meets from 2-5 on Sundays at St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 2233 Woodbourne Ave, Louisville, KY 40205. Contact the band at info@louisvillepipeband.org or visit www.louisvillepipeband.org.

The Louisville Fire & Rescue Pipes & Drums meet from 6-8pm on Tuesday evenings at the Frazier International History Museum, 829 West Main St. in Louisville. Contact Carolyn Cook at (502)551-2732, or visit www.lfrbgpipes.org.

Change of Address and other Information

Help us keep our records updated! Changes to your address, telephone, and so on, should be sent to the Scottish Society of Louisville, Commissioner of Member Services, PO Box 32248, Louisville, KY 40232 or email Holley Holland at scotsoflou@gmail.com.

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Information For Our New Members

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

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

Heritage Fund

The Heritage Fund Committee is accepting applications for the dispersal of scholarship funds. The Fund helps support the efforts of SSL members to pursue studies of the many different aspects of Celtic culture, which may include music (piping, drumming, fiddling, etc.), art (dancing, weaving, etc.) language (Gaelic) and athletics (Highland Games). This fund can also support a person's interest in an educational program or project that furthers the understanding of Scottish culture and history.

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

The application form and guidelines can be picked up at the monthly SSL meetings from the Heritage Fund Committee Chairperson, Dianne Holland, or by email at scotsoflou@gmail.com.

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Facebook: [www.facebook.com/The Scottish Society of Louisville](http://www.facebook.com/TheScottishSocietyofLouisville)

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

Life Membership

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

Please see the Membership Commissioner, Holley Holland, or for more details email her at scotsoflou@gmail.com. All new life members are acknowledged at the Burns' Night Gala.



FEAST OF SAINT ANDREW

NOVEMBER 30, 2022

St. Luke's Episcopal Church
1206 Maple Lane
Anchorage, KY 40223

The Men's Ministry Community through the Brotherhood of St. Andrew will Celebrate the Feast of St. Andrew on November 30th.

It will be held at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, starting at 7 pm.

The one-hour service will feature new member admission plus officer installations. The Brothers will also honor those members who have departed during the last year.

Rev. Canon Jason Lewis and Rev. Mark Feathers, Interim-Rector will jointly celebrate the service. Canon Lewis will represent Bishop Terry Allen White, Diocese of Kentucky.

The Scottish Society of Louisville will lead the procession for the Kirking of the Tartans with a Bagpiper.

Immediately after the service the St. Luke's Anchorage men will provide refreshments.

For further information contact Assistant Diocesan Coordinator Larry Williams at 502-417-7997 or the parish office 502-245-8827.

