



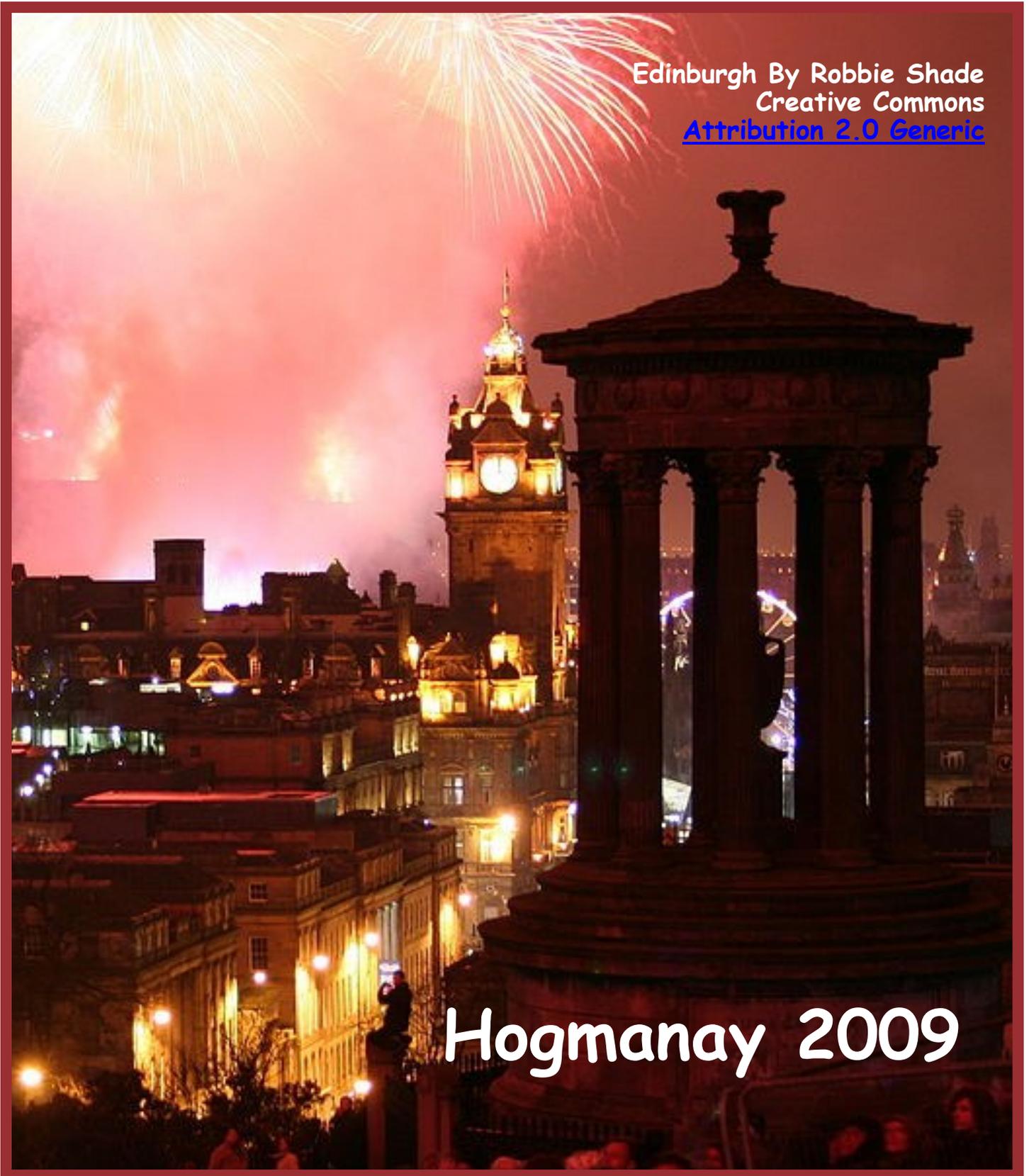
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Hogmanay 2009



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*Edinburgh Hogmanay Celebration.
New Years
Eve!*



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We Are 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 affiliation.





**FROM THE PRESIDENT
Bruce Wilson**

Well, FINALLY 2020 is coming to an end. I for one, am so happy that you are still with us. With all the trials and tribulations, this has been a year to remember. No Highland games to go to and other events we normally attend were canceled as well. Hopefully, next year will be much better now that a vaccine is available.

I keep hearing the term “the new normal”, but what is normal? Things are always changing, but that is just life. Thanks to the efforts of our board and other volunteers, the Scottish Society has been able to rise to at least some of the challenges the Coronavirus has thrown at us. No face-to-face meetings? Thanks to Damien Burns and Robbin Goodin, we have Webex and Zoom meetings. No Burns Night? Thanks to Damien and all the members who stepped up to help, we will have a great video for our Burns Night celebration to share with our members and friends in the Celtic community.

Anyway, Linda and I hope everyone will have a great and Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Take care, be safe, wear your mask, and get vaccinated when your turn comes. We still need to work to keep ourselves and those around us safe. I know we will be meeting face-to-face again, and soon. I miss each and every one of you. See you all next year!

Bruce Wilson, President

Virtual Burns Night Assignments

- *Flag Display (Bruce & Linda Wilson)*
 - *President’s Remarks—Bruce Wilson*
 - *Recognition of Clans (PowerPoint showing)—featuring Karen Brumley*
 - *Address to the Haggis—Mark Johnson*
 - *Grace before Dinner—Rev. Peggy French*
 - *Toast to The United States of America and to Veterans—Bruce Campbell*
 - *Toast to the Lassies—John Moffett*
 - *The Lassies’ Response—Carol Moffett*
 - *The Immortal Memory—Jeff Forbes*
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Pat Schweitzer is updating SSL page daily.

Remember when searching type “The Scottish Society of Louisville”

Enjoy and stay current with our Scottish Community.



**RECORDING SECRETARY
Linda Wilson**

We do not have minutes for December, because we have no meetings in December. God Bless. Linda.

Programs and Education Report

January 2021



Greetings one and all,

Oh, it felt so good to type 2021. I am hoping that it will be a much better incoming year than the outgoing one. And I am counting on the Scottish Society Programs for 2021 helping that become a reality.

We are so blessed to have several speakers from Scotland talking on a variety of great topics. Robert Burns, Scottish dress, castles of Scotland, and farming in Eastern Scotland. PLUS the other great programs we have planned; programs by our members and others in the US. Be sure to visit the SSL calendar OFTEN. Mark these programs on your calendar AND invite a friend!

In these hard times, it is a great idea to reach out to your friends AND fellow members to check in on them. Find out how they are faring. Tell them about the SSL programs, ask them if they need help setting up Web EX, so they can join in on the fun. We would LOVE to see more people join in our monthly online programs, hoping that before years end we will be meeting together in person once again.

Happy New Year to you all!

Peace,

Robbin Goodin



Practicing Scottish Country Dancing before the January 2020 Burns Night.

Don & Kathy Corson Instructors.



*Scottish
Country
Dancing*



Commissioner of Programs and Education Announces 2021 Schedule By Robbin Goodin

January 26, 2021	7:00 PM	Tuesday	SSL General Meeting Speaker: Dr. David Purdie (Scotland), Professor, Edinburgh University Title: ROBERT BURNS	WebEx	Online video
February 23, 2021	7:00 PM	Tuesday	SSL General Meeting Speaker: Mel Hankla (USA) SCOTS INFLUENCE ON KENTUCKY HISTORY	WebEx	Online video
March 23, 2021	7:00 PM	Tuesday	SSL General Meeting Speakers: Jeff Forbes & John Dickson (SSL) WHISKY VS BOURBON, SORRY NO TASTINGS	WebEx	Online video
April 27, 2021	7:00 PM	Tuesday	SSL General Meeting Speaker: Stephen Hay (Scotland), CASTLES OF SCOTLAND	WebEx	Online video
May 25, 2021	7:00 PM	Tuesday	SSL General Meeting Speaker: Pam Rotheroe-Hay (Scotland) SCOTTISH DRESS	WebEx	Online video
June 22, 2021	7:00 PM	Tuesday	SSL General Meeting Speakers: Jim Hughes & Arch Cunningham (SSL) SCOTTISH TRIVIA	WebEx	Online video
July 27, 2021	7:00 PM	Tuesday	SSL General Meeting Speaker: Alan Hay (Scotland) FARMING COMMUNITIES OF NE SCOTLAND	WebEx	Online video
August 24, 2021	7:00 PM	Tuesday	SSL General Meeting Speaker: Pat Schweitzer (SSL) [or other] KENTUCKY TARTAN	WebEx	Online video
September 28, 2021	7:00 PM	Tuesday	SSL General Meeting Tom Hay Bauer (USA) House of Scotland Beret Dernbach (USA) Highland Dancing	WebEx	Online video
October 26, 2021	7:00 PM	Tuesday	SSL General Meeting Speaker: MEGAN BURNETT (USA) Scottish Ghost Stories	WebEx	Online video
November 23, 2021	7:00 PM	Tuesday	Dinner & Auction (or Other (SSL))	TBA	TBA
December No Meeting			MERRY CHRISTMAS		

Regular Board Meetings on the 2nd Tuesday every Month at 7:00 PM.
Regular Membership Meetings the 4th Tuesday every month at 7:00 PM.
Until further notice the Meetings are via Webex or ZOOM Video Conferences.

Membership Update

SSL DUES RENEWAL

Dues renewal notices have already gone out VIA EMAIL. People can print off the form, fill them out & send the payment to

The Scottish Society of Louisville,
P. O. Box 32248,
Louisville, KY 40232-2248.

INDIVIDUAL - \$24, FAMILY - \$36

LIFE - INDIVIDUAL - \$240, FAMILY - \$360

Or you can renew your membership and pay your dues Online by clicking on Pay Dues Online below.

[PAY DUES ONLINE](#)

For those who joined in January and February –your membership renewal is due April 1, 2021.

Thanks,
[Marla Jo Cameron](#)
[Membership Commissioner](#)

You are welcome to download the membership brochure which has the information to join.

[CLICK HERE FOR THE BROCHURE](#)

*New Member to be Confirmed by Vote
Welcome Dave Wires*

Members as of December 28, 2020

2 Honorary

72 Family Memberships

38 Individual Memberships

32 Lifetime Memberships

144 Members Paid



Loch of the Lowes —Border Region
Phot by Richard Moffett



The Cooking Corner

Nut & Date Cake

Submitted by Cheri Eskridge for Mrs. L. Dovey (1941 British War Relief)

Ingredients

1 cup of Walnuts

½ lb. Dates, chopped fine

1 level tsp Baking Soda

½ cup of Butter

2 Eggs

1 cup Sugar

1 cup of flour

Directions

Put chopped dates and walnuts in a bowl.

Pour 1 cup of hot water over dates and nuts; let stand till cold.

Mix ingredients all together, then drop in 2 eggs whole, and mix all well again.

Bake about 75 minutes in a medium oven (350°F) in a greased bread pan.

This cake will keep indefinitely.





Presentation Highlights for Burns Night





***Mark Johnson does his Address to the Haggis by Robbie Burns.
Mark Johnson Toast to the Haggis***





Burns Night with Karen Brumley ↑

President of the Scottish Society of Louisville, Bruce Wilson ↓



January 2021—A Year of HOPE

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1 	2
3	4	5	6	7	8 Nancy Dotson	9 Margaret Scharre
10	11 Jean Hughes	12 Angie Bowling 7:00 PM WebEx Board Meeting	13	14	15	16
17 Lynn Cole	18 Martin Luther King Jr. Day	19	20 Jesse Andrews Inauguration Day	21	22	23
24 Jim Hughes Charla Perez	25 Robert Burns 262 nd Birthday	26 7:00 PM WebEx General Meeting "ROBERT BURNS", Professor David Purdie (Scotland)	27	28 Full Moon 	29	30 Karen Robinson
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JANUARY BIRTHDAYS

8-Nancy Dotson	12-Angie Bowling	24-Jim Hughes
9-Margaret Scharre	17-Lynn Cole	24-Charla Perez
11-Jean Hughes	20-Jesse Andrews	30-Karen Robinson

Is your name missing from our birthday list? Contact [Marla Jo Cameron](mailto:membership@scotsoflou.com) at membership@scotsoflou.com to have your date and name added.

February 2021

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1	2 Steve Pollock Jack Shacklett GROUND HOG DAY 	3 Norman Hamilton	4	5 John Ulmer	6
7 	8	9 7:00 PM WebEx Board Meeting	10	11	12 Marla Jo Cameron	13
14 	15 	16 	17 	18	19 Alice Bratcher Donald Samuels	20
21	22	23 Ian Fleming 7:00 PM WebEx General Mtg "Scots Influence on KENTUCKY HISTORY", Speaker: Mel Hankla (USA)	24	25 Ben Colvin	26 	27
28						

FEBRUARY BIRTHDAYS

2-Steve Pollock	5-John Ulmer	19-Donald Samuels
2-Jack Shacklett	12-Marla Jo Cameron	23-Ian Fleming
3-Norman Hamilton	19-Alice Bratcher	25-Ben Colvin

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BEGINNER LEVEL

Developing an Ancestral Profile

Once For many genealogists, the most satisfying aspect of research is discovering fascinating details about their ancestors' lives. The identity of the ancestor is more than a name. It encompasses as much information as can be found concerning the individual, their relationships, and their origin.

As we progress through the research process, family information appears in snippets, from different places at different times. These snippets may appear in letters, journals and/or diaries, books, periodicals, public and private documents, and other materials that may be in possession of other family members or close friends.

Because there is seldom any chronological order in how this information is located, the task of putting it all together in an understandable format may be overwhelming at first. One of the best ways to begin the process is to create a timeline of the major events in the life of whichever ancestor or family is the current subject of research.

*The next step is to target your research location. Search for any document created during the time your ancestor lived. Make sure you understand the circumstances under which every document was created, continually comparing, contrasting, and questioning details. One of the best sources to consult about the history and purpose of genealogical record types is *Printed Sources: A Guide to Published Records* edited by Kory L. Meyerink.*

Keep track of where any documents, family records, or information were located is essential. The best tool for keeping track of these documents is by using a Research Log. If any correspondence was sent out as part of the

research process, it should be recorded on a correspondence log. Ancestry.com offers free downloadable access to the most important genealogy forms at the following link: <https://support.ancestry.com/s/article/Free-Charts-and-Forms> Taking the time to create an ancestral profile can benefit your research in several ways.

- 1. Identify and organize the information gathered during the research process.*
- 2. Analyze the quality and accuracy of your source citations.*
- 3. Create a timeline that lists the major events in the ancestor or family's life in chronological sequence. Timelines offer multiple research advantages:

 - a. Helps identify gaps in research*
 - b. The chronological sequence makes the information easier to view and understand.**
- 4. Read an ethnic or county history of the locality and focus on the chapters and subjects that cover the specific time period and circumstances.*
- 5. Compile a factual profile about the individual based on the evidence uncovered. Genealogy research is not just about collecting birth, marriage, and death data. Consider all aspects of the individual's life that make them unique, such as their name, education, occupation, religious and civic associations, social and financial status, precise locations of residences, personality traits, and signature.*
- 6. Place the individual in his or her family, neighborhood, and cultural context.*
- 7. Search for and identify individuals from the same place and time who have the same name and sort out their respective identities.*
- 8. Learn about their relationships. Relationships are proven by linking people through known interaction, the proximity of where they lived, common ownership, and patterns of migration, naming, and so forth. Knowing these things will give you a fuller picture of the life your ancestor lived and provide ideas for sources to find additional records.*
- 9. Determine their origin. Origin can be established from statements and documents associated with the person, as well as by identifying migration patterns of associates and family.*

For more information on this topic, feel free to contact me about detailed study guides relating to timelines and important genealogical forms.

INTERMEDIATE/ADVANCED LEVEL**Law Libraries and Genealogical Research**

Law is a compilation of legislation passed by local authorities, state legislatures, both bodies of Congress, and existing case law on the local, state, and federal court levels. Case law is created when judges and juries rule on individual cases. These rulings become case law which is later written and published.

For genealogists, the challenge is to determine if any of your ancestors were involved in any type of litigation which eventually became a court case. Another scenario involves the possibility that one of your ancestors may have been in a position to influence or draft the legislation that would eventually become law.

The court system handles any type of lawsuit. Even if the dispute or issue is settled out of court, some type of paper trail remains. If the case goes to court, a judge or jury will decide the case. Even if a case is settled during the trial, a paper trail has been created. Once the case is ruled on, either party may appeal. Appeals also generate their paper trails and cases.

Trial court proceedings can be found in records at the courthouse. This applies to the local, state, and federal levels. All courthouses and legislative bodies have law libraries. If there was an appeal, from a ruling, you must locate the written appellate decision. Those decisions are published. Each state has a complete set of these cases going back in time. Historically, they were published in book form. Today, most of this information is available online through various court reporters and legal databases. One simple example of this is the Library of Congress Guide to Legal Databases and e-resources. <https://www.loc.gov/law/find/databases.php>

Most published case decisions, whether they be in print or online, follow a consistent format:

- 1. Includes the names of the parties and their position in the litigation.*
- 2. Court that decided the case, docket number, and date of the decision.*
- 3. This is the case synopsis comprised of several brief paragraphs highlighting the main points of the case and the verdict, names of the parties, lawyers, and judge.*

From a research perspective, most law libraries are composed of the following materials. While some of these research tools covering historical periods may be in book form, most post-1960 materials are available online.

- 1. Legal Encyclopedias: Similar to what you would look up in a dictionary. It is a listing of legal oriented titles, topics, and indexes. These tools discuss the law and may provide clues about ancestors.*
- 2. Legal Digests: These are indexes of case law. Digests are a systematic arrangement of concise summaries of facts pertaining to points of law that are indexed. Patrons may search by topics, cases, words, and phrases, or case facts. From a genealogical perspective, it is best to lookup by cases because you are looking for an ancestor as a defendant or plaintiff.*
- 3. Index to Legal Periodicals: Similar to Readers Guide to Periodical Literature. Patrons may search by topics or words related to the legal area of interest.*
- 4. National and State Court Reporter System: Reporter sets are arranged by each state or by the United States. The United States Reports are divided up into regions as Pacific, Northwestern, Southwestern, Mid-Atlantic, etc.*
- 5. Shepard's Citations: A series that updates the history of a case. There is a set for each state. Contains information, including updates, for each case, and shows if the final outcome was affirmed, reversed, modified, or dismissed.*
- 6. Subscription Legal Databases by Lexis and Westlaw: Available at most law libraries. Online search capability for cases. Options for searching cases before 1900 may be limited at best.*
- 7. United States Federal Court Reports: Entirely separate from the National and States Court Reports. These cases are limited to the Federal court system, including the U.S. Supreme Court.*

While the main focus of law libraries usually is geared toward legal research and topics, the librarians can assist you in finding out about potential legal issues that occurred during the time you are looking for. Since the topics of land ownership and sales, estate administrations, taxation, and neighbor disputes generate many types of legal documents and litigation, don't underestimate the potential benefits of using law libraries. As a supplement to this article, I have several electronic study guides on topics such as Land Records, Taxation, Vital Records, Courthouse Research, and Legal Terminology that are free upon request. Feel free to contact me with any questions.

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The Scottish Society of Louisville Invites You To Attend **Virtual Burns Night Gala**



The SSL board voted to create a Virtual Burns Night Gala. Our Electronic Service Commissioner, Damien Burns, is collecting Video Clips and photos of past Burns Nights and offering them on our webpage as a way of celebrating Burns, including new videos for the 2021 Virtual Burns Gala. If you have good quality photos from past Burns Nights please send them to Damien Burns. This will be a night to remember! Warm up your Haggis, Tatties and Neeps and have a wee dram of Scotch to celebrate.



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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. Their information is found on page 2 of this newsletter.
- ◆ 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 that. 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 last name. The auction is so much fun. Everyone is asked to bring at least one item, if they wish, to donate. Now, you will find that a lot of the items are things you would love to have, but some of them ... well, you just have to be there to appreciate it. Proceeds benefit the Heritage Fund, which helps promote the Celtic-related "studies" by individuals.
- ◆ In December, we do not have a meeting.

We hope that you will attend as many meetings as possible (hopefully all of them). We are so happy to have you as a part of the group.

Heritage Fund



Jim Hughes
Chairperson

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, etc.) 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 on the evening of the Society's monthly meeting from the Heritage Fund Committee Chairperson, [James Hughes](#), or by e-mail at vicepresident@scotsoflou.com, or by using the online form [here](#).

The deadlines for receipt of applications are March 31st and September 30th.

Find us on the Internet

You can find us on the internet in a couple of places.

Webpage: <http://scotsoflou.com/>

Twitter: <https://twitter.com/ScotsofLou>

Facebook:

<http://www.facebook.com/pages/The-Scottish-Society-of-Louisville/326984024109?ref=ts>

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 life membership for a single person is \$240. A family life membership is \$360.

Please see the Commissioner of Member Services, Marla Jo Cameron, or for more details email her at membership@scotsoflou.com about our memberships. Remember, every *new* life member is acknowledged at the Burns Night Gala!

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The Caledonian Society of Cincinnati
www.caledoniansociety.org

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www.scottishfestival.org/

Central Kentucky Heritage Society
pthdvg@email.uky.edu

Evansville St. Andrew Society
 Rosemary and Deron Cowan

English Speaking Union
<https://www.esuus.org/>

Glasgow Highland Games
www.glasgowhighlandgames.com

Indy's Irish Fest
www.indyirishfest.com

Irish Society of Kentuckiana
www.irishkyana.org

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www.kyrenfaire.com

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www.kentuckyunited.org

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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 PM - 5 PM 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 - 8 p.m. on Tuesday evenings at the Frazier International History Museum, 829 West Main Street in Louisville. Contact Carolyn Cook at (502) 551-2732, or visit www.lfrbagpipes.org.

Change of Address, and other information

Help us keep our records updated! Changes to your address, telephone, *et cetera*, should be sent to the Scottish Society of Louisville, Commissioner of Member Services, P.O. Box 32248, Louisville, KY 40232, or e-mail Marla Jo Cameron at membership@scotsoflou.com