

The Whistle

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From the desk of the President

Fellow Scots,

We are fully into spring and a quarter of the way through 2015 as I write this note. The Dogwoods, Crab trees, and Magnolias couldn't have been more breathtaking this season, and I treasure the plentiful bluebird skies we have been blessed with as of late. I've been pondering the writing of this letter well past my editor's deadline, much to Armand's distress.

The Society is, how I shall put it, running like a well-oiled machine at this juncture. I don't wish to be trite about this point; it truly is. We have as good a group of people on the board for which a president can hope. The monthly business of our organization has been taken care of in a very timely fashion. I want to thank the board members for their work and the efforts they have made to make my job as your president an easy one.

We have, as a society, made several forays out into the public domain this year. Appearances have been made at two international Festivals, the latest at the Ben Davis Campus. Carson Smith has been our point person, representing The Scottish Society at these events. Carson's efforts are much appreciated. I would like to take a moment to thank Scott and Carol Clarkson for organizing our latest venture at the Southport Street Fair. Their efforts will go a long way in promoting our Games and The Society. We will have, by the time you read this printing, appeared in two parades, not the least of which is the 500 Festival Parade, one of the biggest such events held in our country. These appearances are important to our group; they fulfill our charter and help to raise our profile in the community. We have many more events to attend as the year progresses, and I urge you to volunteer some of your time and talents as we move closer to our most important event, The Indianapolis Scottish Highland Games and Festival in October. The dates and locations of these happenings can be found in this newsletter or on our media sites.

I am honored to be your president, and I will continue to work to keep our well-oiled machine just that. I hope to continue to see you and look forward to the year as it hums along.

***Slainte mhath,
Robin Jarrett, Clan Wallace, FSA Scot
President, Scottish Society of Indianapolis***

Society of Antiquities of Scotland



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Earliest Image of St Columba

Not much remains of the Carolingian monastery on the islet of Reichenau, on Lake Constance in Germany.

The picture was attached with the copy of '*Adomnan's Life of St Columba*', that was copied by Carolingian monks at Iona scriptorium and about AD 875 was taken to St Gallen at Reichenau. Then manuscript now resides at the Stadtsbibliothek in Schaffhausen with a collection of early Irish monastical literature and manuscripts.

NEW SOCIETY ADDRESS:

11722 Allisonville Road, Suite 103, #234, Fishers, IN 46038-2327

Archaeology -Archaeologists Uncover Major Pictish Seat Of Power In Wee Scottish Village Rhynie. As Dr. Gordon Noble, from the University of Aberdeen, along with Dr Meggen Gondek, from the University of Chester discovered earlier this year while leading a dig for Rhynie Environs Archaeological Project (REAP). Found were many artifacts and standing stones which included a shard of a glass drinking bowl, bronze pins, and some amber beads, suggesting that this large timbered Palisade was an important fortification and location during the 6th or 7th Century. The artifacts and fort strongly suggest an organized trading with west(Dalraidia).



Did you know:

Three huge factors led to the defeat at Culloden; the first was the selection of the battlefield by Prince Charlie. A very marshy area most of the time, was Drumossie Moor. With the rainy weather, some of Prince Charlie's army charged through knee deep water and mud. Another factor was lack of cannon with the Prince to support the battle against the overwhelming odds of the English Army. An last but not least, Prince Charlie waited for the English to charge while Lord Cumberland decimated the ranks of the waiting Jacobite army. When the charge was finally given, the cannon continued to decimate the ranks by powder and grapeshot. And when the retreat came, the English continued to decimate the Jacobite Army. And so it was –on April 16, 1746, and so the battle raged for less than 1 hour.*****

JACOBITE CLANS WITH BONNIE PRINCE CHARLIE AT CULLODEN

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| Boyd | MacDonald of GlenGarry | Maclachlan |
| Cameron | MacDonald of Keppoch | MacLaren |
| Chilsom | MacDonald Clan Ranald | MacLean |
| Davidson | MacDuff | MacLea |
| MacNeill of Barra | MacFie | MacNaughten |
| Farquharson | MacGillibray | MacPherson |
| Fraser | MacGregor | Menzie |
| Grant of Glenmorrison | Gordon, with Lord Lewis Gordon | |
| Hay | MacInnes | Morrison |
| Livingstone | MacKinnon | Oglivy |
| MacBean | Mackintosh | Oliphant |
| MacColl | MacIntyre | Robertson |
| MacDonald of Glencoe | MacIver | Stewart of Appin |

Included with Prince Charlie, there was a regiment of Atholl Highlanders from Clan Murray, men from Clans Elphinstone, Ferguson, Forbes, Keith, MacKenzie, MacLeod of MacLeod, Macleod of Lewis, Maxwell, MacMillan, MacTavish, Ramsey, and Clan Wemyss. Also there was a regiment of men from Edinburgh and a regiment of Irish Piquets.

Peter Hylton, Associate Professor & Director of Motorsports Engineering @IUPUI, writes from Scotland -

The hilltop in Lancaster's town center was originally home to a Roman fortress in the early centuries AD. In the 10th century the Normans built a fort on top of the Roman ruins after chasing the Vikings out of the area. Then in the 14th century, John O'Gaunt increased the size of the castle considerably. After several more additions throughout the next several centuries, what exists as Lancaster Castle today is a conglomeration of numerous different stone structures.

Lancashire was once the largest county in England, and was declared a palatine county, giving the reigning Duke of Lancaster powers that made him virtually equal to the King of England. Nowadays, the territory that was once Lancashire has been divided to form 4 different counties, yet it is still officially a palatine county, giving the current Duke the same powers as centuries ago. However, to avoid conflict, the English monarch is now officially the Duke of Lancaster. This answered a curious question of mine. In the festive boards following masonic lodge meetings here, there is always a toast similar to the one American masons raise to the President of the United States. Only here it is raised to "The Queen and the Duke of Lancaster" because they are the same person, yielding the highest power in both the nation and the county simultaneously.



Another Castle:

SPEDLIN'S TOWER



Occupied by the Jardine family and the first Jardine stronghold, Spedlin's Tower was built in the 15th century. This tower keep was built 46 feet by 38 feet 6 inches in width, with walls of 9 feet to 10 feet in thickness. The pit like prison sits below 2 lower floors and measures 7 foot 6 inches by 2 foot 6 inches, and the floor sitting 11 foot 6 inches down. Located in Dumfriesshire, along the River Annan, northeast of Lochmaben and south of Johnstonebridge The tower was built by Sir Alexander Jardine built it as a family home and as a dungeon.

Not long after it was built, Dunty Porteus, a local miller, was locked in the dungeon. After some time, Alexander went to Edinburgh on business and Dunty starved to death, leaving an angry ghost to haunt the castle with painful screams and moans.

In desperation, a prestigious minister was solicited to perform an exorcism and did

manage to limit the roam of Dunty's haunt to the dungeon, blocking the restless spirit with a bible which seemed to ask as a barrier to the spirit. When the bible was sent out to Edinburgh in 1710 to be rebound, again the spirit of Dunty freely roamed the tower – until, of course, the bible was returned.

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2015 Pre-Games Report

Highland Games and Festival Update -

Make sure to mark your calendars for the sixth annual Indianapolis Scottish Games and Festival, October 10th, 2015.

Please consider volunteering for this fun-filled day of music, dance, food, athletic competition, shopping, and much more. This year the committee will use Sign Up Genius, a free web-based service, to coordinate volunteers.

All members will receive information via email on how to use this website. Assistance will also be given during our monthly dinner meetings. Jack Moorman, volunteer coordinator, may be contacted for further assistance or information on volunteer opportunities.

The games and festival is our biggest event of the season, needing the support of all members for continued success. In addition to volunteering, please consider becoming a sponsor and/or helping us recruit sponsorship from your friends and/or business contacts. Carson Smith, sponsorship chairman, is sending a sponsorship information packet to the membership. He may be contacted for additional information or assistance.

With your help, this will be the best year yet!
Deneice Jarrett and Lise Douglass - Games Co-chairs

Bullitens



Kilt Night Friday July 31st, At the Claddagh!

Laddie-Laddie, grab your plaidy . There will still will be music to hear with the celtic bands on Kilt night which will be held at the 96th Street Claddagh Precedent location on Friday March 13th. Come and join us as the bands will be playing traditional Scottish ballads and pub songs. The Claddagh is located at 3835 E. 96th Street, Indianapolis, IN 46240, Phone: (317) 569-3663, Fax: (317) 566-8518, Precedent@CladdaghIrishPubs.com.

Don't Miss...our Games and Festival On October 10, 2015 !!!



Articles Needed for the Thistle

The editor wishes to thank to everyone who is contributing articles for the SSI Newsletter. The Feature Article, Clan Spotlight, and most of the short articles and notices are contributed each quarter by our members.

Anyone attending Scottish, Clan or related events is encouraged to write a brief article describing the event and to enclose a photo or two. Feature Articles are also needed, 3/4 page (600 to 700 words) plus a graphic or photo. These can be about any Scottish social, historic or cultural topic. We are also happy to include favorite Scottish recipes; so far Robin has submitted ALL of them. Send to mrgoodnews@comcast.net .

SCOTTISH SYMBOLS -



It was King Angus of the Picts in a 9th Century dream, that was visited by St Andrew. Not long in the following, King Angus and his men observed a rogue white cloud and blue sky formation, flying in the shape of a St Andrew's Saltire; which by the way, was originally silver on blue.

St Andrew, one of the original 12 disciples and brother to Simon Peter, was martyred in the Greek city of Patrae. In the 4th century, Emperor Constantine moved St Andrew's remains to his capital, Constantinople. In the 11th century, the keeper of St Andrew's remains in Constantinople had a dream that he should move the bones of St Andrew to the newly formed Christian Church in Caladonia (now Scotland) where they rest today at St. Rule's Tower- a ruins of a cathedral, near Fife, Scotland.

The Saltire however was again used as the royal standard by James IV, of Scotland when flown as the royal standard on the 1511 commissioned warship, 'The Great Michael', the biggest warship in the world at that time.

*** *The Scotch Review* ***



Mitchell & Son Of Dublin **GREEN SPOT**

Produced by Mitchell & Son of Dublin at Midleton Distillery, Cork, Ireland, Green Spot is one of the few remaining bonded Irish whiskeys. Green Spot is one of the very few single pot still whiskey brands produced today (along with it's sisters, Irish Distillers' Redbreast and Yellow Spot). Note that all single malts are also purely from a pot still, but single pot still whiskeys use partially unmalted barley, so they cannot be technically called a single malt. Also, single malt whiskeys were generally distilled twice, whereas single pot still whiskeys were generally distilled three times. The current green Spot is slightly younger than most Scotch Whiskey, being 8-9 year old.

Nose : Vanilla with a taste of honey and a hint of maple.

Palate : Pear, honey, clover, and a hint of lemon

Finish : A great desert whiskey with a great pear honey flavor. Uniquely , the pepper strike is more at the front of the tongue with a clover honey covering the mid and rear upper palate.

Clan Buchanan



CLAN BUCHANAN

Motto: Clarior hinc honos “Brighter hence the honor”

Crest: Right hand and arm holding a Ducal cap

War Cry: Clar Innes

The origins of the Clan Buchanan can be traced to Anselan Buey OKyan, one of the sons of the King of Ulster, who was involved in a massacre of the Danes at a celebration in Limerick, Ireland. As a result of this involvement he fled to Argyll in 1016. As a reward for his assistance to King Malcolm II he was granted lands in Lennox on the eastern shores of Loch Lomond. The name “Buchanan”(from the Gaelic Boghchanon) has several derivations which are connected to the Canon. It is possible that Anselan’s lands belonged to the Canon of a church which had been founded on an island in Loch Lomond.

The Clan supported Robert the Bruce at Bannockburn. They aided the French after the Battle of Agincourt. The English Duke of Clarence was killed at the Battle of Bauge by Sir Alexander Buchanan. Due to this the Clan crest shows a right hand and arm holding aloft a Ducal cap. The Clan Chief and clansmen died at the Battle of Flodden in 1513. They also fought in the Battle of Pinkie in 1547 and the Battle of Langside in 1568. During the second Jacobite Rebellion the Clan remained loyal to the Crown.

George Buchanan was a famous Latin scholar who was tutor to Mary, Queen of Scots and to her son, James VI of Scotland, later James I of England.

The succession was uninterrupted from Anselan to John Buchanan who died in 1681 without male heirs and deeply in debt. The title “of that ilk” died with him. The Chiefship has been empty since then. The Duke of Montrose purchased the lands and built Buchanan Castle which has no connection to the Clan.

In 1725 the Buchanan Society was formed. Its web site says it is the oldest Scottish Clan Society in the world. Clairinch, an island in Loch Lomond, belongs to the Buchanan Society.

The Clan Buchanan Society International was formed in 1970 at the Grandfather Mountain Games.

Last Chief: John Buchanan of Buchanan, deceased Aug 1680



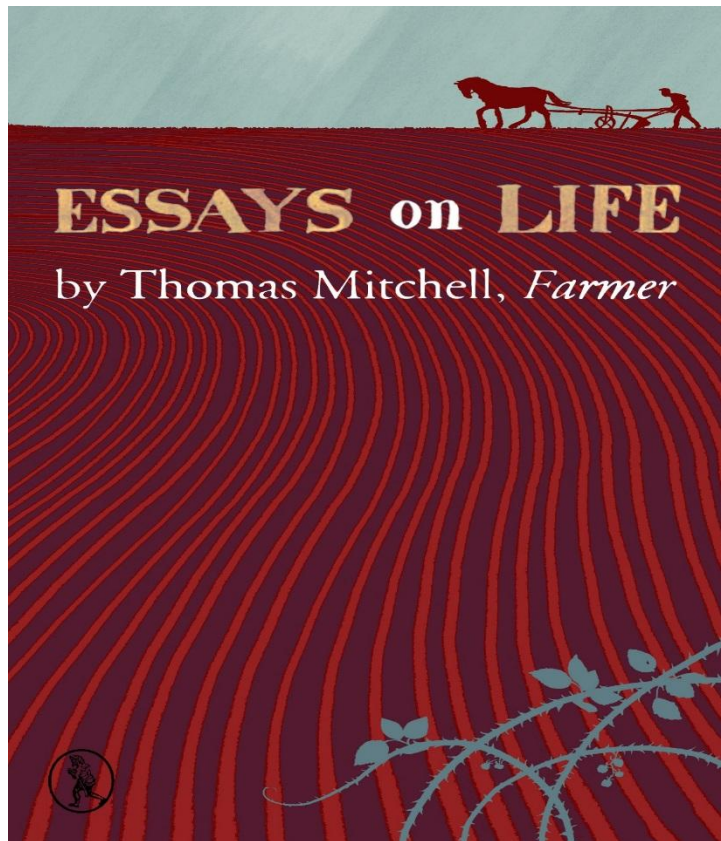
CLAN LOCATION: East side of Loch Lomond (Killearn, Drymen, Balmaha and Rowardennan)

Septs of Buchanan :

Basken	Crudon	Harperson	Macindoe	Mundy	Tarvis
Baskin	Crystal	Kermack	Mackinlay	Murchie	Teunion
Bede	Crystall	Leisk	Mackinley	Murchieson	Teunon
Bonnieville	Donleavy	Lennie	MacMaster	Nible	Tewnion
Boyne	Donlevy	Lenny	MacMaurice	Niblo	Tinnon
Buck	Dove	Macaldonich	MacMurchie	Ogston	Tucks
Buckie	Dow	Macandeoir	MacMurchy	Ogstone	Wadsworth
Bucky	Dowe	MacAslan	Macnuyer	Ogstoun	Wadsworth
Cawsell	Fasken	MacAuselan	MacCalmont	Prince	Watson
Chapp	Faskin	MacAuslan	MacCalmont	Ratcliff	Watt
Chrystal	Fitchy	MacAusland	MacCammond	Ratliff	West
Clapperton	Gammerie	MacAuslane	MacChruiter	Ratliff	Whammond
Colman	Gammery	MacCalman	MacWattie	Risk	Whyman
Coscrach	Gibb	MacCormack	MacWhirter	Runcie	Whymon
Costie	Gibson	MacCrystal	Masterson	Runcy	Willgook
Costy	Gilbertson	MacDonleavy	Meason	Ruskin	Yuille
Cranach	Hardin	MacGibbon	Merson	Shakle	Yule
Crannach	Hardman	Macgreusich	Mondie	Spittal	Yull
Crudon	Hardnan	Macinally	Mondy	Spittel	
Cruden	Harper	Macindeor	Mundie	Tarves	



Castle Buchanan



“Essays on Life”

A book written 100 years ago by a simple Scottish farmer is helping to brighten up the lives of disabled children and adults in Scotland.

Farmer Thomas Mitchell (1870 – 1950) filled several school exercise books with essays on how to live a good life, which he presented to the local Mutual Improvement Association in Newburgh, Aberdeenshire. With chapters covering the art of living, the value of work, thrift, education and its values, he covers all aspects of life, with work being a strong theme throughout. “Work is a great teacher and work is essential to human dignity”. He expresses a strong belief in self help and free will – still encouraged today. For contemporary readers many of his thoughts are just as relevant today as they were then and those interested in history gain insight into Scottish rural societies in the years preceding the First World War. The essays are rare direct evidence of what went on at Mutual Improvement Society

meetings, the self improving impulse having taken early root in Scotland. Mitchell also invokes “self-made men”, citing transatlantic politicians like log cabin to White House, Abraham Lincoln, woods of Ohio to White House, James A Garfield, US Ambassador to Birmingham UK, Elihu Burritt and social reformer Gerrit Smith. The final essay is on “Friendship” and it is this personal relationship which is seen as the force driving self improvement, a concept rooted in tradition going far back in time.

The book is a reminder of a time long gone when in the absence of the social distractions of today – television, laptops, tablets, cell phones etc. – the art of writing eloquent prose and the gifts of the essayist were regarded as a leisure pastime and not simply chores. A lot has changed since the essays were written but just as much is still relevant.

One hundred years later, his granddaughter Sheila Harrison, thinking that the essays merited a wider audience and looking to raise funds for Crathie Opportunity Holidays (www.crathieholidays.org.uk) a charity of which she was chairperson, successfully submitted the essays for publication. Crathie Opportunity Holidays (COH) is a registered Scottish Charity which provides high quality access accommodation for disabled people. The holiday cottages have been designed to be easily accessible and specialist equipment such as hoists, portable ramps, alarms and scooters are available to ensure visitors have all they need without facing the hassle and expense of transporting it. The COH ethos is that disabled people should not have to spend any more for a holiday than an able bodied person, so no charge is made for the extra equipment. Many of those who come to COH have never been on holiday before as they need a lot of equipment and all proceeds from the book are helping to pay for the maintenance and replacement of that equipment.

The Duchess of Cornwall, or the Duchess of Rothesay as she is known in Scotland, is a “proud Patron” of COH and she and Prince Charles have made several visits, the cottages being situated by the gates of Balmoral Castle, the holiday home of the Royal Family.

Sheila Harrison, who rescued the old school exercise books which had been lying around the farmhouse for over 100 years, is certain that her grandfather would have been delighted that his essays are supporting such an

excellent project as he clearly articulates in just one of his essays that having enough to provide for a family and a little left to save was more than sufficient for anyone.

It is hoped that American readers will support and enjoy the book which is most easily available from the publisher (www.vagabondvoices.co.uk).

Welcome New Member

President Robin Jarrett wishes a hearty: "Failte Chun Ar Cumann!" or "Welcome to our Society!" Please join us in giving our new members a warm welcome and please introduce yourselves when you meet them.

**Christopher Boyd, Jr
Don & Julie Burrell
David Ellison**

**Charlotte and Martha Robertson
Kevin Scott**

Amber Ziko

Rodney and Tischa Brower

Rick and Rachel Cohen

Don & Elizabeth Frazer

Jeffrey and Christina Schubnell

Terrie Trevey

Visit us on the web at : www.indyscot.org

Join Us for Scottish Country Dancing!

Like to dance? Want to learn? Just want to get some exercise? Join some of the Society members most Mondays for traditional Scottish country dancing. Society Trustee Ken Morgan leads beginner and experienced dancers in a relaxed and fun atmosphere. You'll be having too much fun to feel self-conscious.



New Location: Beginning June 1st !!!

Latvian Community Center

1008 W. 64th St.

Indianapolis, IN 46260-4458

8:00 PM Beginning Dance lessons

8:00 - 9:00 PM Social dancing

9:00 - 10:00 PM Advanced dancing

All are welcome. No partner needed. Call Ken Morgan at 317-260-1828 for more information. OR morgan.ken@mac.com
It's a good idea to call ahead to make sure we are dancing.

Scottish Recipe

GINGERBREAD SCONES (From A Taste of HomeMagazine)



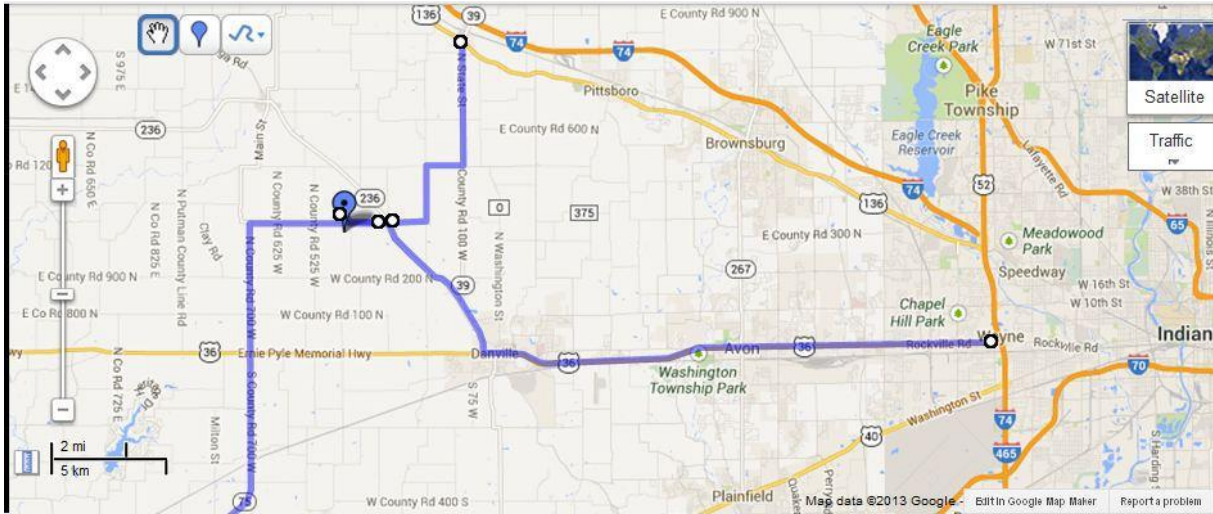
Ingredients :

2 C flour
3 Tbsp brown sugar
2 tsp baking powder
1 tsp ground ginger
1/2 tsp baking soda
1/2 tsp salt
1/2 tsp ground cinnamon
1/4 C cold butter or margarine
1/3 C molasses
1/4 C milk
1 egg separated
2 Tbsp granulated sugar

Method:

Preheat oven to 400 degrees
In a large bowl combine flour, brown sugar, baking powder, ginger, baking soda, salt, and cinnamon. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs
In a small bowl, combine the molasses, milk and egg yolk until smooth; stir into the flour mixture just until moistened
Turn out onto a floured surface; knead gently 6-8 times. Pat into an 8" circle; cut into 12 wedges and place 1" apart on a greased baking sheet
Beat egg white until frothy; brush over scones. Sprinkle with sugar
Bake for 12-15 minutes or until golden brown.
Serve warm.

July Gathering – Lawson Farms HogRoast- Who-we!!!



Address is : 4850 W. County Road 350 N., Danville, IN 46122-8881

*GPS: N 39.81272 W 086.61154 *

Directions: From the North: SR39 south from the Lizton IN exit to CR 500 N. – Right on 500N Approx... 2 miles to CR 325W, left 1 ½ mile to end of road, right on CR350N –cross SR 236 we Are 1 ½ mile on right.

From east: Rockville road or U.S. 36 west to Danville, Right on SR 39 North 1 mile to SR 236, Left approx. 4 mi to CR 350N – left 1 ½ miles

There will be LAWSON signs at 500 & 30, 325W and 500 N and SR39 & SR 236.

Note that Scottish Society of Indianapolis (SSI) sponsored events are indicated in **bold**.

June

10th SSI Meeting and Gathering: Program – History of the Gordon Pipers; Latvian Center, 1008 W. 64th St, Indianapolis, IN 46260
 18th SSI Trustee's Meeting, Claddagh on E. 96th Street

July

4th 4th of July Parade City of Southport, Southport, IN
 11th Games Committee Meeting 2:30 PM
SSI Meeting and Gathering: Program –SSI HOGROAST – LAWSON FARMS, DANVILLE, IN \$5.00
 starts 4:00pm
 16th SSI Trustee's Meeting, Claddagh on E. 96th Street
 31st **Kilt Night at the Claddagh on E. 96th Street Indianapolis with "DRUNK & SAILOR"**

August

12th SSI Meeting and Gathering: Program—42nd Highlanders and the Pontiac War -with Preston Smith
 Latvian Center, 1008 W. 64th Street, Indianapolis, IN 46260
 20th SSI Trustee's Meeting, Claddagh 3835 E. 96th Street, Indianapolis, IN 46240

Fall

September 12-13 **24th Annual Columbus Scottish Festival**, Bartholomew Co Fairgrounds, Columbus, IN www.scottishfestival.org
 18-20th **Indy Irish Festival**, Military Park, Indianapolis, IN www.indyirishfest.com
 October 10th **6th Annual Indianapolis Scottish Highland Games and Festival**, 9:00am – 9:00pm, German Park 8600 S. Meridian St.
<http://Indyscotgamesandfest.com>
 20th **9th Annual International Festival**, Convention Center
 November 5-7th **39th Annual Indy International Festival**, Indiana State Fairgrounds, 1200 E. 38th Street, West Pavilion, Indianapolis
21st SSI St Andrews Celebration and Dinner, Georges' 71st Street and Binford Ave, Indianapolis



SSI Meeting and Side Dish Schedule

	June	July	August
Date:	Wednesday, June 10th	Saturday, July 11th	Wednesday, August 12th
Meat Dish:	Rick Blacklidge - Roast Beef	Mark Lawson Lawson Farms-Danville, IN	
Program:	History of the Gordon Pipers with Doug Hardwick	MUSIC – FUN - FOOD TALK - SHARING - MORE FUN AND RELAXATION	42nd Highlanders and the Pontiac War with Preston Smith
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Side Dish to Bring:	A-F—Veggie/Casserole	A-F— Salad	A-F—Dessert
	G-McC—Salad	G-McC— Dessert	G-McC — Veggie/Casserole
	McD-Z—Dessert	McD-Z— Veggie/Casserole	McD-Z—Salad

Meeting Agenda:

6:30pm—Social Time
7:00pm—Dinner
8:00pm—Program

Location:

All meetings take place at the Latvian Center
1008 West 64th Street

For More Information

Contact Robin Jarrett,
(317)446-8212,
cabdude1975grad@gmail.org
Or contact any trustee

The SSI reimburses up to \$100.00 of the meat dish cost



Friday July 31st

KILT NIGHT at the Claddagh Irish Pubs !!
3835 E 96th Street, Indianapolis
317-569-3663

CEILIDH : 'Drunk & Sailor'

WEAR YOUR BEST KILT !

JOIN US FOR FUN AND DINNER AND GREAT MUSIC !



TRUSTEE/OFFICER NOMINATIONS 2016:

Hello all,

The Society's officers and president are elected every November. In accordance with our bylaws, nominations are now being accepted from anyone interested in pursuing the office of Trustee or President. Any interested party may contact Andrew Thompson, handyandy1@frontier.net, nomination committee chair.

*Slainte mhath,
Robin Jarrett, FSA Scot
Clan Wallace
President, Scottish Society of Indianapolis*

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SSI THISTLE :

***Looking for a presenter of Scottish Music for various genre's ,
presented 4 times a year; from a quarter to three quarters of a page.***

Contact and send to Armand Hayes at mrgoodnews@comcast.net

500 FESTIVAL PARADE!!!!!!!!!!!!!!



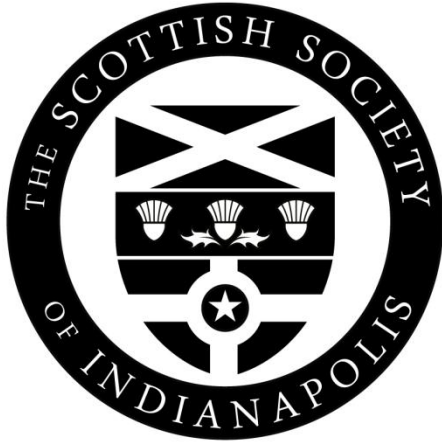
Pictured, left to right, are President Robin Jarrett, Patty Smith, Carol Moorman, Past-President Carson Smith, Lise Douglass, Vice President of Whisky Matthew Douglass, Logan Douglass, Greg Bowers and Jack Moorman, not pictured, Alexander Smith, who was lined up with the flag bearers, carrying the Saltire.



Joke Time :

Twas Sean O'Leary that first provided the Scot's with the bagpipes, as sort o' a joke –it was; only the Scotsmen still ha' nae got the joke! (too serious)

Angus and Paddy meet at the bar, sitting down at the bar to eat their lunches. Bob, the bartender comes waving his hands, "Sorry lads, you can't eat your own food in here!" Angus and Paddy trade each other their lunches and continue eating.



2015 Membership Renewal Form

Please renew my membership in the Scottish Society of Indianapolis, Inc. as indicated:

- Life \$250 Family \$35.00/yr
- Individual \$25.00/yr Student \$10.00/yr
- Senior Family \$29.75/yr Senior Individual \$21.25/yr

Name(s): _____

Address: _____

Address information is used to send your membership renewal, will be used to send your newsletter to if you request it, but is not shared with any third party, sold, shared or rented.

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(cell) _____ (cell) _____

Facebook User Names: _____

E-mail Addresses:

E-mail is used to send the SSI newsletter four times each year, as well as occasional announcements about SSI events. We do not sell or share e-mail with any party, and we prohibit any party from using this e-mail for any other purpose. ___Do not send the newsletter via my e-mail.

___Do not send SSI event information via my e-mail.

___Please send my newsletter via US postal mail.

Note: if you are a *new member*, your membership dues will be halved from June on, in the year of application. If you are a past member, you have the option of renewing your membership at the annual rate any time during the year or attending as a guest for \$7.00 per person as often as you like.

Please make your check out to The Scottish Society of Indianapolis and mail it along with this form to: 11722 Allisonville Road, Suite 103, #234 Fishers, IN 46038-2327 or bring it to the next meet

RESOURCES

Magazines :

The Highlander Magazine is a magazine of Scottish Heritage, including articles of cultural history, military history, famous Scots, castles, heritage, traditions, legends, genealogy, clan news, music and celebrations, and event listings. The magazine is published bimonthly thru Angus J. Ray Associates, Inc.

www.highlandermagazine.com

Scottish Life Magazine is a magazine of past and present events, culture, and heritage. Learn of events and travel in Scotland. There are Featured articles, book, reviews, and music. Printed in full color, this quarterly magazine will help you with current travel planning. www.scottishlife.org

Scots Heritage Magazine brings Scotland's culture, clans and fascinating history to you with interesting editorial and beautiful photography. Each issue is like a passport to the Scottish diaspora as the unique and authentic articles on Scotland's rich history and its vibrant past and present, and is indeed prescribed reading for those with a passion for our country. www.scotsheritagemagazine.com

Online Publications :

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Organizations accessible on line :

Council of Scottish Clans and Associations, Inc (COSCA) is a service and advocacy organization that provides support and assistance to the many Scottish clans and organizations active in the United States. Heritage should never come to an end. But who makes sure? Heritage, language, places, relics, culture, values, ancestry. They can all pass away in a surprised and exasperated heartbeat. Unfortunately there is no governmental 'Department of Scottish American Heritage' that will keep our very special culture and history alive and relevant in this forward looking age. www.cosca.scot

Scottish Tartans Museum is in Franklin, NC; and is a non-profit heritage center. They fund themselves by the sales from their gift shop. It was founded in 1963 as a tribute and study of the history of origins and the development of tartans and the Scottish emigration experience into North Carolina.

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Language :

American Scottish Gaelic Society : (An comunn Gaidhealach Ameireaganach) Gaelic is the language of the Scottish Highlands and islands and is one of the few surviving Celtic languages, once spoken throughout Scotland. Gaelic has existed in the British Isles far longer than English and is closely related to Irish and Manx. Scottish Gaelic is more distantly related to Welsh, Cornish, and Breton. ACGA's mission is to nurture and preserve Scottish Gaelic language and culture, particularly in North America. <http://www.acgamerica.org/>

BBC is the United Kingdom's site out of Scotland a (Alba) and is a beginners site for Gaelic. You can learn vocabulary and words and can sing along with Sinead MacIntyre. Come and join in for the sounds, grammar, units, videos, and songs. www.bbc.co.uk/alba/foghlam/beag_air_bheag

