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From the Desk of the President

Summer is now upon us and the Scottish Games and Festivals have begun. Julie and I attended the Glasgow Highland games a couple of weeks ago and the weather, games, food and people were awesome. We did a lot of networking, trying to bring fresh ideas back to our Society. Also I made connections with athletes for possible Indianapolis Highland Games in 2010.

It is very sad that we recently lost a long-time member of our Society, George McMath. He was a very dedicated Scotsman and everyone knows the wonderful person he was. I myself am a better man for knowing him. He will be greatly missed. Please continue your support to George Ann as she tries to move on with life. The George McMath Scholarship fund has over \$1200.00 in it and the Trustees are putting a plan into place in hopes of providing someone a scholarship by our Founders Day Dinner. Details as far as how much, who is eligible, how to apply and the process will be announced soon.



In June we had our second annual St. John's Day gathering with the Latvians, Lithuanians, Poles, Swedes and Estonians and we had a wonderful time socializing, learning about each others culture and our famous tug o war competition. Despite valiant efforts, the Latvians won the tug-of-war.

I hope that you are beginning to now see some of the visions that the Board of Trustees and I have been working very hard on; i.e. newsletter, Website... We have also moved to the larger room as we continue to grow in numbers, have began selling Irn Bru (a soft drink), tee shirts, and nameplates at a cost savings to all. The Trustees and I are trying very hard to make our Society more visible and increase the communications. We are continuing to plan a very festive event for our 25th Anniversary Celebration at our Founders Day Dinner. Our plan includes inviting and recognizing all the Founders and Past Presidents. We know we will be having our Founders Day Celebration at the Latvian Center and the meal will be catered and we are working on a program and entertainment. Our goal from the start was to not increase the ticket prices for the event from last year which was \$32.00 each and so far we are on target.

In April we had our first Kilt Night at Fionn MacCool's and it went so well for us and our partners that we have scheduled another Kilt Night at Fionn MacCool's for August 21st. Highland Reign will be the headliner band and there will be no cover charge. We have a great opportunity thru our partner Alpha Kilts to purchase a fully woven Hoosier Tartan Kilt for \$90 and we have had sales in excess of 30, which is outstanding.

We are trying to find ways to make our Society's name more recognized and make our members proud of their heritage. It takes all of us working together to make this happen. It has been a delight working with the Trustees and members so far halfway thru my first term as your President and I want to thank everyone for there help along the way. If you have not attended our meetings or events in a while; come check us out and celebrate with us.

Slainte,
Gary Davidson,
President

In Memory of George McMath

George R. McMath 75, of Indianapolis, passed away April 27, 2009. He was born October 7, 1933 to George, Sr. and Gladys (Ware) McMath. George was a veteran of the U.S. Army. He married Georgann Peters and was in the insurance industry for many years. George owned Insurance People, Inc., an employment agency. He was a member of Scottish Society of Indianapolis, and American Legion Post #7119. Visitation will be Wednesday, April 29, 2009 from 5:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at Shirley Brothers Fishers-Castleton Chapel, 9900 Allisonville Rd, with funeral services Thursday at 11:00 a.m. George is survived by his loving wife of 50 years, Georgann McMath; daughter, Lynn Weathers; sons, Robert (Tricia) and Andrew (Susan) McMath; and 8 grandchildren.



New Name Tags Available

New engraved plastic name tags are available for purchase featuring the Society's redesigned coat of arms. The name tags have magnetic fasteners and cost \$4.00 each. Contact Treasurer Steven Johnson to order a new tag. Free paper name badges will continue to be available at the door.

Revised SSI Coat-Of-Arms

SSI Founder Carter Keith and designer of the original coat-of-arms noted recently that our original design did not comply with some of the standard conventions for coats-of-arms. With Carter's recommendations, trustee Alexandra Douglass, a professional Graphic Designer, studied heraldic rules and modified our design, maintaining all original elements, to improve it's adherence to convention and it's esthetic appeal. Thanks to Alex and to Carter for the improved design. (Shown here without achievements)



Flower Fund

The Society has created a new fund in order to pay for flowers at the funerals of fallen members. If you would like to make a donation to help cover these costs, make your donation to The Scottish Society of Indianapolis and write flower fund in the memo line of the check. You may send donations by mail to the address on the back of the newsletter or give them in-person at any meeting.

Donation to Lending Library

The Society wishes to thank Georgann McMath who has made a gift to the society of 75 books on various Scottish topics. These books combined with our previous titles make our library approximately 100 books in number. Jack Davidson has thoughtfully cataloged the books, which will be listed on the web site and available to members to borrow.

We have received over \$1200.00 in donations recently for the George McMath Scholarship Fund. The money will go to support the education of Scottish studies.

Silent Auction Donation

Mark Cornelius donated a dress Sporrán which was auctioned during the June 10th dinner meeting. The sporrán generated \$85 for the George McMath Scholarship fund.

Scottish Soda Now Available

Chilled Irn Bru and Diet Irn Bru are now available at monthly meetings and special events for \$2.00 per bottle. Irn Bru is a Scottish orange soda and is very popular in Scotland. We found a source here in the US, and just received our first shipment. If you would like to attach to our order they are sold in cases of twelve 16 oz plastic bottles, plus shipping costs are involved by weight.

SSI 25th Year T-Shirts Sales

The Society has purchased 50 25th year anniversary T-shirts and will make available the balance not already spoken for @ \$10.00 each. The funds will go to offset the Founders Day Dinner expenses.

Indianapolis Highland Games

SSI is currently exploring the possibility of hosting Highland games in the fall of 2010. Gary Davidson has met with organizers, athletes, and venues. Irish Fest had expressed interest but may not be able to move forward. The Fishers Renaissance Faire and the Latvian center are also being considered as venues. Member input is welcomed.

Spring Cleanup at the Latvian Center

About a dozen Scots turned up for the spring cleanup of the Center. Scots, Latvians, Poles and Swedes cut brush, removed stumps, swept and cleaned for a half day. The Latvians provided a nice hot lunch including excellent Latvian sausage. The Latvian's supply a great meeting place for us, they support our objectives and they are helping us grow our society. It is very important that SSI turn out for these events to give a little back to the Latvians. We hope to see more Scots at the fall cleanup day.

Articles Needed for the Thistle

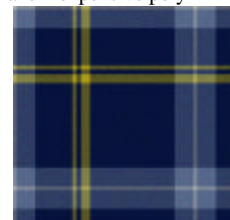
SSI event articles are needed for *the Thistle*. Anyone attending other Scottish or Clan events is welcome to write a brief article describing the event and enclose a photo or two. Feature articles are also needed, 3/4 page (625 to 675 words) plus a graphic or photo. These have usually been about a noted Scottish figure, battle, or issue, but they could be about any Scottish social, historic or cultural topic. We would also be happy to include favorite Scottish recipes. Submit to matthew@douglassmarketing.biz

Other SSI News

President Gary Davidson has appointed Walter Sherman to our Finance Committee and Samuel Lawson as our Music Director & Music Committee Chairman. Also Mark Cornelius will be assisting Rebekah Lawson with our Youth Program. We appreciate member's willingness to volunteer and we need continued volunteers in order to keep improving the Society. The Societies state and federal filings have been updated and our legal and tax status is now current and in good standing.

Hoosier Tartan Kilts

In response to discussions with SSI members, Indian a kilt-maker Alpha Kilts has expressed a willingness to make inexpensive poly-blend kilts in the Indiana State colors. Efforts to secure permission to use one of the previously designed tartans in the Indiana State colors were not successful, so a new tartan is being designed and basic kilts will be offered in the new tartan. Direct comments to Gary Davidson.



Scotland's Colony

by Ken Morgan, FSA Scot

Scotland was not rolling in money in the late 1600s. It was a small country that shared its King with England but little else. In 1693 the Scottish Parliament passed an Act 'for Encouraging Forraign Trade'. This led in 1695 to the creation of the 'Company of Scotland trading to Africa and the Indies'. The project was the brainchild of William Paterson, a Scottish-born financier with a talent for promoting speculative money-making schemes, who had helped to found the Bank of England in 1694.

A Scottish colony was to be established at a place called Darien, on the Isthmus of Panama.

The directors of the powerful East India Company in London feared that their own trading monopoly would be harmed, and the King ordered a withdrawal of all English support for the venture. Infuriated, the Scots proceeded alone, raising an enormous £400,000 sterling in Scotland to finance the venture, with stock-holders eager for a promising return on their investment.

Five ships were prepared and equipped, and on 18 July 1698 the expedition of some 1,200 people left port. Darien turned out to be little more than a hot, fever-ridden swamp; and the weakness of Scottish manufacturing meant that the

colonists had very little to trade, only woolen cloth, linen, wigs and Bibles. Hundreds of settlers died of fever, and in 1699 the colony was abandoned.



A second expedition was already being prepared, and left in August 1699 with another 1,300 would-be colonists. They arrived to discover the settlement of 'New Edinburgh' deserted and overgrown, but quickly set about rebuilding it. However, their fear of being driven out by the Spaniards, who regarded the territory as theirs, led them to attack the Spanish fort at Toubacanti in January 1700. The Scots were then subjected to sustained Spanish attacks at Fort St Andrew for a month before surrendering, and were afterwards allowed to leave.

Over 2,000 colonists died in the venture, and the financial loss to Scotland amounted to some £153,000 sterling, nearly a quarter of its liquid capital.

News of the disaster in Scotland unleashed an outpouring of rage against the King, the English, and his ministers in Scotland. Yet, within a few years, it would lead to the Act of Union with England.

Digested from http://www.parliament.uk/actofunion/02_02_darien.html

Culture and Dress

The Proper Method of Wearing the Sash for Ladies

By Julie Davidson

Hey ladies. If any of you are like me, you have often wondered what is the proper method of wearing your sash when dressing in Highland attire. I had the opportunity to be educated on this topic when I attended the Glasgow Highland Games held in Glasgow, KY and chanced to meet a friendly gentleman named Dr. Phil Smith.

According to Dr. Phil Smith, there are four different styles to wear a sash. First is the style worn by Clan Women. The sash is worn over the RIGHT shoulder across the breast and is secured by a pin or small brooch on the right shoulder. The second style is worn by Wives of Clan Chiefs and by Wives of Colonels of Scottish Regiments: The sash which may be fuller in size is worn over the LEFT shoulder and secured with a brooch on the left shoulder. Another style worn by ladies who have married out of their clans but who still wish to use their original clan tartan: The sash is usually longer than our first style we discussed, is worn over the RIGHT shoulder secured there with a pin and fastened in a large bow on the left hip. The fourth and last style is worn by country dancers, harp players or where any lady desires to keep the front of the dress clear of the sash. The style is similar to the belted plaid and is really a

small arisaid. It is buttoned on at the back of the waist, or is held by a small belt, and is secured at the RIGHT shoulder by a pin or small brooch, so that the ends fall backwards from the right shoulder and swing at the back of the rig.

Dr. Phil Smith oversees and is the contact for Tartan Affairs and attends a meeting in Scotland every year. This information also appears with the authoritative approval of the Lord Lyon, King of Arms'. You may also find this information on the www.electricscotland.com website.

New Lost and Found

Found: One blue umbrella Left at May 13th meeting inscribed: Pharmacia & Upjohn R & D.

Our Policy: After a time, all unclaimed items will be sold for whiskey money. Persons attempting to claim items after they have already been sold are entitled to one dram of said whiskey, if we haven't drunk it all yet.

Clan Spotlight

Clan Graham

“Ne Dublie” (Never Forget)

Provided by Mark Lawson



According to tradition the origins of the Clan Graham are that they are descended from "Graeme", a great Caledonian chief, who broke the Roman Antioine Wall which forged the divide between Roman Britannia and the unconquered highlands as he drove the Roman legions from his lands. He is said to have won the name "Graham's Dyke" during the time of Fergus II This, unfortunately, might never be proven, although Roman texts vaguely reference a Graeme in similar context. Scottish legend also suggests that the daughter of a Gryme married a King of the Scots, *Fergus II* and that the family consequently holds exceptionally old royal ancestry beyond that later gained.

Another theory is that that the original Grahams in Scotland were Picts, established long before the Saxons or Normans came to Scotland, making Graham one of the most ancient families in all of Britain.

Though the above theories differ as to how the clan was established in Scotland, solid information has established a Norman descent of the original Grahams. These Normans were originally of the Vikings who landed on Scottish soil in ancient times and thus a Graham lineage goes back into Scandinavia.

From the records available, the first Graham known in Scotland was Sir William de Graham (or De Graeme), a knight who accompanied [David I](#), England's premier baron, on his journey north to claim the Scottish crown in 1128. William De Graeme personally witnessed the signing of the charter founding the Abby of Holyrood in the same year 1128. From this line descended the Montrose line of Grahams, one of the most distinguished families of Scotland and perhaps all of Britain.

Wars of Scottish Independence

Twice the Montrose Grahams married into the royal family. From these came some notable men. First among them was Sir John de Graham, right hand man to [William Wallace](#), killed during the [Wars of Scottish Independence](#) at the [Battle of Falkirk](#) in 1298. Sir John de Graham, hero of the Wars of Independence, rescued [William Wallace](#) at Queensberry, becoming one of Wallace's few close friends and perhaps his most trusted adviser. [William Wallace](#) was at his side when Graham was killed in 1298 at the battle of Falkirk, where his name is still perpetuated in the district of Grahamston. The grave of this hero in Falkirk churchyard is still to be seen, with table stones of three successive periods above it. One great two-handed sword of Sir John the Graham is preserved at [Buchanan Castle](#) by the [Duke of Montrose](#); another was long in possession of the Grahams of Orchil, and is now treasured by the [Free Mason](#) Lodge at Auchterarder. The Clan Graham also fought at the [Battle of Dunbar](#) in 1296 where Sir Patrick Graham of Kincardine was the only man of all the Scots not to retreat and instead fought to the death. The Clan Graham also fought against the English at the [Battle of Durham](#) in 1346, in support of Robert the Bruce. The Grahams acquired the lands of Mugdock north of Glasgow, where they built a stout castle around 1370. In [John Stewart](#)'s book, *The Grahams*, he states that "Most Scottish Clans would be proud to have one great hero. The Grahams have three." He refers to Sir John, [James Graham, 1st Marquess of Montrose](#) and [John Graham, 1st Viscount of Dundee](#).^[B] The Clan Graham took no side in the Jacobite Uprisings and remained neutral throughout. Highlanders can thank the [James Graham, 3rd Duke of Montrose](#), for the repeal in 1782 of the Act of 1747 prohibiting the wearing of highland dress. He persuaded Parliament to remove the law forbidding Scots to wear their tartan. The current clan chief is Richard Graham.



Photos: Clan Stronghold: Murdock or Mugdock Castle. Clan badge.

Sources: Excerpted from Wikipedia 2009, photos from Wikipedia 2009.

Local Scottish Events

April Dinner Meeting

For the April meeting, Trustee Ken "Morgan" Morgan gave a delightful and entertaining presentation with slides on clans and tartans, including the history of the tartan and discussing little-known dark tartan secrets (about which an oath prevents any further disclosure here.) Morgan has promised another installment on ancient Scottish secrets in the future.

May Dinner Meeting

Jack Davidson presented on what to do while working the SSI booth at an event. He reviewed our mission to promote and perpetuate Scottish traditions, custom, culture, and heritage. He also defined who is a Scot in broad, inclusive terms to help us all properly respect heritage. For dinner we enjoyed savory BBQ beef from Dan and Cathy Rudman.

June Dinner Meeting

Miki Randolph presented "The Mysterious Stone of Scone," about an ancient artifact used in the crowning of Scottish Kings for eons, taken by the English, used to coronate English royalty, and eventually returned to its rightful place in Scotland. The Raspberry Chicken from Walter Sherman was delectable.

Glasgow Highland Games 2009

Julie and I along with Mike and Judy Thomas travelled to the Glasgow Highland Games and spent the entire day there. The weather was outstanding. We perused thru the clan and vendor tent areas, meeting new friends and networking for our Society as well as taking in the Scottish culture. We also took in some of the athletic events, saw the kids' area, listened to many pipers groups, and heard an outstanding band called Need Fire who knows how to involve the crowd. We even had time to shop a little, eat and sip down an iced-cold Irn Bru. We had we made many new friends and in our networking have learned some valuable ideas for our games for 2010. All this on a knee I had replaced on May 5th, but with plenty of ice and frequent rests and some pain meds I was fine. This is one of the larger better Highland Games in the Midwest held each year on the last weekend in May. Mark your calendars for next year and check it out. --Gary Davidson

Fort Wayne Games

On Saturday June 13th, Julie and I along with Jack Davidson, Steven Johnson, Mike and Judy Thomas, Matthew Douglass

and family took in the festival and games. We set up a Society tent and of course next to it a Clan Davidson tent. We had many visitors throughout the day and in fact sign two new members to our Society who came from Indianapolis to attend the event. The weather started with a brief rain shower and after that a beautiful day. The clan and vendor tents were awesome. Myself as usual I took in some good food and soda. We marched in a parade of clans, watched some of the athletic events and made a lot of friends. During our visit we made contacts with vendors and festival committee persons with whom we are networking to assist us in our 1st Annual Highland Games in 2010. We will make it happen. Thanks to all who helped with the Society booth and the clan tent as well. It is amazing the Scottish culture and the friendship you develop. All it takes is to reach your hand out to another in friendship. --Gary Davidson

Kilt Night

24 SSI members and 7 from Alpha Kilts and the Midwestern Kilt Society attended Kilt night at Fionn MacCools April 10. Hogege Navvy played stirring Celtic ballads. 163 people entered the drawing for a free Alpha Kilts kilt, a free one year family membership to SSI and a Scottish photo decoration.

The kilt was won by Heather Longwell, of Greenwood Indiana. The picture was won by Ossie Epps, Liverpool, England. The SSI membership was won by Reva Webb, Pittsboro, IN. Welcome, Reva.

Summer Solstice-St. John's Day-

The second annual combined Summer Solstice Day celebration was held June 27th at the Latvian Center. We Scots and the Latvians were joined by Polish, Lithuanians, Finish and this year a Hungarian group joined us. Attendance more than doubled, from 160 last year to 375 this year. Scots were well represented with approximately 40 in attendance. A barbeque dinner was served, followed by cultural presentations from each group. Some included music and the Lithuanians included dancing. The Society brought 2 tents with our typical display of Scottish influence on our present day American lives. Gordon MC'ed the Society's presentation, with Mark Cornelius, Rebekah and Samuel Lawson singing and playing.

The Society battled the Latvians again in the Tug-of-War but I must sadly report we again failed to prevail. Later the Poles, Lithuanians, and Finish also gave the rope a pull, as did the children.

Youth Program Update

By Rebekah Lawson, Clan MacLaren

The youth program is going great and the kids look forward to coming. As we walk into this next part of the year and the kids learn more and more about their heritage, we will have several activities for them to feel as if they are as much a part of the society as the grown kids (you and me) are. I feel we should allow the kids of the Scottish Society of Indianapolis to know that their program is as important as that of the adults. That is why we are focusing on activities that further their learning about their heritage; changing the Scottish Society of Indianapolis from something that belongs to their parent to something that they belong to them as well. And I believe that starts at home. SSI parents are doing a great job of encouraging and helping your kids to embrace this Scottish heritage. The non-parent society members have also been doing a great job of encouraging the kids. I encourage you to let the kids know



what a great job they are doing and give them a good pat on the back. We have been filling out, and will continue to fill out, our Family Tree books. We are learning about men and women who are Scots that have impacted the world in some way. And we are dreaming of what we will be doing as Scots to impact our communities and ultimately the world at large. Here is a sneak peek into the next 3 months. In July we will be talking about and playing games about Scots that have impacted our lives. We will also be looking at what we do well as individuals so that we can decide what service project we can become interested in and ultimately be a part of. In August, for the cook-out, the kids will be going around asking everyone

who their favorite Scottish person is. They will then bring that to me and we will give a presentation on them at the end of the meeting. There will also be sword fighting games and other race games for them to win prizes. In September we will be putting pins in a US map to show different towns and cities that are named after Scottish places or people, and where famous Scottish people in America have come from. There are chances to win prizes and have great fun as we learn about our Scottish heritage. I hope to see you and your kids there. I also hope you bring a friend whether they be Scottish or not; everyone can learn about being a Scot.

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:
Northwood Christian Church
4550 Central Avenue
Indianapolis, IN 46205
Broad Ripple Lodge No. 643, F&AM
7:00 - 8:00 PM Beginning Dance lessons
8:00 - 9:00 PM Social dancing
9:00 - 9:30 PM Advanced dancing

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

Scottish Recipe

Cock-a-Leekie Soup



Recipe courtesy of Gary Davidson
Photo: Wikipedia.com

350g (12oz) Chicken portions
350g (12oz) Leeks
15g (½ oz) Butter
1.1 litres (2 pints) Chicken Stock
1 Bouquet Garni
Parsley

Melt the butter and fry the chicken until well browned on all sides.
Cut the leeks into 4 lengthways, then roughly chop.
Reserving the green parts and chop finely.
Add the white pieces of leek to the pan and fry for a few minutes to soften.
Add stock and the bouquet garni.
Bring to the boil, simmer for 30 minutes, then add the chopped leek greens.
Simmer for a further 30 minutes.
Remove the chicken, remove skin and bones and cut into chunks.
Skim the soup if required.
Add the meat to the serving dish, then pour over the soup.
Garnish with parsley.

Welcome New Members

President Gary Davidson wishes to say a hearty: "Failte Chun Ar Cumann!" or "Welcome to our Society!" Please join us in giving our new members a warm greeting and in getting to know them:

Brian and Kathy Aitchison
Janet and James Bostian
H. Harvey and Cathy Hildebrand
Laura Hile
Gregg and Jennifer Humphrey
Sarah Small
Julia Watson
Alan and Susan Cloe
Doug Hammerling

Tom and Ellie Drake
Scott Clarkson
John C. and Wilma M. Stirling
Terry and Michael Miller
Terri and Douglas Girt
Reva M. and James Webb
Charles Daron Thomas
Ronald L. Elliott
Risa Stockton

2009 Upcoming Events Calendar

July

8th—SSI Meeting- Let's Travel Scotland Together, by Elaine Wright
9th-12th—Grandfather Mt. Highland Games—MacRae Meadows, Linville, NC. (828) 733-1333
www.gmhg.org/
30th-Aug 1st— St. Andrew's Society of Detroit Highland Games—Historic Greenmead Village, Livonia, MI.
(248) 593-5064 www.highlandgames.com

August

21st—SSI sponsoring Kilt Night at Fionn MacCools Irish Pub in Fishers with the Celtic band Highland Reign Navy playing, band starts at 9:00 PM, no cover. Located at 8211 E 116th St, Fishers, IN 46038, (317) 863-2100. www.maccoolsirishpub.com
12th—SSI Meeting.: Program—Calling of the Clans. Cookout
22nd—Celtic Highland Games of the Quad-Cities—Mississippi Valley Fairgrounds, Davenport, Iowa
(309) 794-0449. www.celtichighlandgames.org/
22nd—Kalamazoo Scottish Festival—Kalamazoo, MI. www.kalamazooscottishfestival.org/

September

12th-13th—Columbus Scottish Festival—Bartholomew County Fairgrounds, Columbus, IN.
(800) 468-6564 www.scottishfestival.org/
9th —SSI Meeting: Tracing your Scottish Genealogy , Jeanne Stump
18th-20th—Indianapolis Irish Fest—Military Park, Indianapolis, IN. www.indyirishfest.com/ and Highland Games Demonstration

October

10th - 11th —42nd annual Feast of the Hunters Moon, West Lafayette, IN.
14th SSI Dinner Meeting, program TBD
17th Western Kentucky Highland Festival www.wkyhighlandfestival.com.



We are still accepting membership renewals for 2009

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

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

Name(s): _____

E-mail Address(es): _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ (home) _____ (cell)

Note if you are a *new member*, your membership dues will be pro-rated for the number of months left in the year. Please make your check out to *The Scottish Society of Indianapolis* and mail it along with this form to: Gary Davidson, 7043 S 150W, Pendleton, IN 46064 or bring it to the next meeting.

SSI Meeting Schedule: July—September 2009

	July	August	September
Date:	Wed. July 8th	Wed. August	Wed. September
Meat Dish:	Gary and Julie Davidson: Shepherd's Pie and Mash	SSI- hamburgers and hotdogs	Molly Head
Program:	Let's Travel Scotland Together, by Elaine Wright, Travel Agent	Cook-out - Calling of the Clans. No presenter, social event only	Tracing your Scottish Genealogy, by Jeanne Stump
Youth Program:	Scots Through the Ages, Part 2. Meeting Activity: Color Pictures of the Characters. Home Activity: Question Sheet with family Tree, service project.	Scots Through the Ages, Part 3 (The American Scots). Meeting Activity: Color Pictures of the Characters. Home Activity: Question Sheet with family Tree.	Scots Through the Ages, Part 4 (Where are we now?). Meeting Activity: Pinpoint the Scottish places on the American Map. Home Activity: Question Sheet with family Tree
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
Bring a dish (in the amount of 3 servings per family member) based on the first letter of your last name			

Meeting Agenda:

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

Location:

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

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