

# The Whistle

The Scottish Society of Indianapolis

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## From the Desk of the President

Greetings to all and I hope this newsletter finds you fellow Scots in good health. Our year has started fast and spring is just around the corner. We have many things planned over the next three months for the Society. We are working to partner with several locations for more kilt nights as members seem to love them. We will be having some good dinner meeting programs as well, including: genealogy, a céilidh and curling. If you were not aware of it, the sport of curling was invented in Scotland. In May the festivals and games throughout the Midwest get started, so check the calendar of events for your favorites. In June we will again partner with the Latvians, Swedes and Lithuanians and have a Mid Summer Solstice on June 26<sup>th</sup>. We need to beat the Latvians in Tug of War and save that Scottish Heritage. And save the date October 9, 2010 for the inaugural Indianapolis Scottish Highland Games and Festival. Volunteers are still needed.



Your Trustees have been working hard and are giving a new face to the website, which is bigger and contains more information. We want the website to be a central location of information about the Society and the Games. We are also now on Facebook, just look us up and become a fan, Scottish Society of Indianapolis. VP Matt Douglass continues to do an awesome job as editor of the newsletter. He is always looking for articles of any kind Scottish, so send yours in.

One area of our Society I am most proud of is our Youth Program and all the hard work of our Trustee Rebekah Lawson. She has made great strides in making our youth program parallel to the adult program so that these future leaders of the Society are learning and having fun as well.

I would like to encourage all of our members who have not attended a dinner meeting or event in a while to come back and join us. As always, we encourage you to bring guests, but be sure and account for them in the food you bring. We are working hard to grow the Society by providing good programs, great food and social time to catch up on everything and tell stories. Just a reminder to all those who haven't renewed their memberships yet, please remit your dues and join us. Please submit all address, phone number, and email address changes to me at [www.indyscot.org](http://www.indyscot.org). I hope each of you have a safe and healthy spring season.

*Slainté,*

Gary Davidson,  
President

## Bulletins

### **Indianapolis Scottish Highland Games and Festival Update**

You can now buy tickets ONLINE to the inaugural Indianapolis Scottish Highland Games and Festival. All you have to do is visit our website at [www.indyscot.org](http://www.indyscot.org), go to the games page and you can buy tickets to the festival and tickets to the C ilidh afterwards. (Thanks to Rebekah Lawson for getting this done.)

*The Indianapolis Scottish Highland Games and Festival will be held at the Latvian Center on October 9<sup>th</sup>, 2010. The games will include Scottish heavy athletic competition, bagpipes, Celtic bands, authentic food, drink, and appropriate vendors. See Rebekah Lawson to volunteer, as we will be needing lots of help.*

### **Meeting Cancellations Posted on the Web site**

All meeting cancellations will be posted on the website as early as possible. Your officers will try to make the determination 24 hours in advance and will post the cancellation on the website as soon as we can.

### **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. The Editor wishes to thank Gary Davidson in particular for all his contributions.

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 Gary has submitted ALL of them. Send to [matthew@douglassmarketing.biz](mailto:matthew@douglassmarketing.biz).

### **Youth Program**

The Scottish Society has an active Youth Program that teaches children about Scottish topics, often paralleling the dinner meeting

program topics. The Youth Program, which is always voluntary, invites children to an adjoining room after the meal when the adult presentation is beginning. The program includes instructional as well as play times, and strives to make learning about Scottish heritage and culture interesting and fun. Children are always welcome to stay with their parents and enjoy the main presentation. There are occasional meetings when the Youth Program is not offered: during c ilidhean (plural of c ilidh, an informal Gaelic party with music and dancing) the Calling of the Clans cookout, the Founders Dinner, and in the rare event that a Youth Program Volunteer is not available.

### **Hildebrand Scottish Art Raffle**

Raffle tickets are now available for a chance to win a lovely H. Harvey Hildebrand original pen and ink illustration; proceeds go to the George McMath Scholarship supporting education in the Scottish arts. Tickets are \$1 each or 6 for \$5. Donations are also being accepted; make checks payable to the Scottish Society of Indianapolis, Attn: McMath Scholarship Fund.



Hildebrand, an artist and historic re-enactor, creates pen and ink art depicting Scottish subjects with great historic accuracy and detail. Hildebrand's art can be seen and purchased at <http://hiltandbrandink.com>.

### **Name Tags Available**

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 Ron Elliot to order a new tag. Free paper name badges will continue to be available at the door.

## Local Scottish Events

### **January Dinner Meeting**

The Society enjoyed a Burns Supper "Lite" for our January monthly meeting. Many members brought traditional Scottish fare. The haggis was excellent, and served with appropriate pomp and circumstance. Rebekah and Samuel Lawson sang some Burns' songs and performed beautiful, updated accompaniment.

### **February Dinner Meeting – canceled due to weather**

Unfortunately, the February meeting had to be rescheduled due to bad weather. Meeting cancellations are typically made the day before and are posted on the web site as soon as possible. If weather is threatening, check for cancellations at: [www.indyscot.org](http://www.indyscot.org).

### **March Dinner Meeting**

The C ilidh was moved to the May meeting and The Annual Tasting O' the Mist was happily rescheduled from February to March. Our thanks go to Arnie Lewin of United Package Liquors for his diligence in obtaining a new sponsor for our Whisky. We

were delighted to have a new Whisky sponsor, Moet Hennessey, USA. We thank Richard Vela and David Blackmore of Moet Hennessey for a very entertaining evening of tasting and learning about the Glenmorangie distillery history, traditions, and Scotch. The evenings tasting was provided free of charge by Moet Hennessey, USA. We encourage all our members and friends to patronize United Package Liquors and drink as much Glenmorangie Scotch as you can.

### **St. Patrick's Day Parade**

It was our most impressive display in recent years, and perhaps ever, as the SSI marched in the annual Indianapolis St. Patrick's Day Parade March 17<sup>th</sup>. This year we turned Steven Johnson's big red pickup into a float of sorts and offered seats for our members who prefer not to walk the mile-long route. Our banners were hung high above and on all sides of the truck, proclaiming who we are and also announcing the Indianapolis Highland Games October 9<sup>th</sup> at the Latvian Center. As usual, re-enactors fired their muskets regularly, which always gets the crowd's attention.

## Clan Lamont

By Mark Lawson

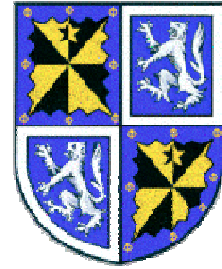


Chief's crest: A hand coupled at the wrist, proper.

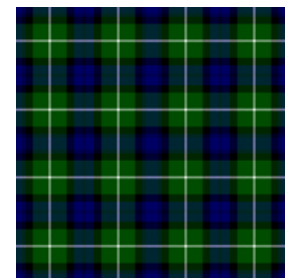
Chief's motto: Ne parcas nec spernas (translation from Latin: "Neither spare nor dispose").

History of Clan Lamont (pronounced "Lamit")  
The Lamonts are believed to descend directly from Anrothan O'Neill, who gave up his rulership in Ireland and moved to Argyll. From Anrothan's line came a man named Aodha Alainn O'Neil who had three sons: Gillachrist, Neill, and Dunslebhe. Gillachrist had a son, Lachlan, who is the ancestor of the MacLachlans; Neill, who is the ancestor of the MacNeills; Dunslebhe had two sons, Ewen, the ancestor of the MacEwens and Fearchar whose son Laumon is the source of the name Clan Lamont. In 1235, Sir Laumon, signed a charter granting lands to the Paisley Abbyll This charter is still in existence. Few clans can document their existence at such an early date. Sir Walter Scott refers to Sir Laumon in Antiquary as "Lamon mor ", or the Great Lamont in English. Sir Laumon's mother is believed to have been a daughter of the great Somerled, ancestor of the MacDonalds. Tradition, supported by a genealogical work of 1682 found in Inveraray Castle, maintains that a son of Sir Laumaon, had to flee Cowal as a result of a murder; and founded the Lyons of Glamis. He took the name of Lyon from the Lamont arms, and chose as his arms, the reverse of the Lamonts, a blue lion on a silver field. As the Queen Mother, Queen Elizabeth, is a Lyon of Glamis, if this tradition is correct, the Queen Elizabeth II is a Lamont on her mothers side! In the early 1300s, came a great down turn in the Clan's fortunes. Laumon's grandson, Sir John, supported the MacDougalls of Lorne against Robert the Bruce. The Lamonts of Ardlamont, however, who held their land as vassals of the High Steward in Bute, may have fought in Bruce's bodyguard at Bannockburn. When Bruce was secure on the Scottish throne the Lamont Chief suffered with the House of Lorne and the Clan's land was claimed by the king's loyal supporter, Campbell, Black Knight of Lochawe and thus began a feud between the Lamonts and the Campbells which continued on and off for centuries in spite of considerable intermarriage .

In the 17th century wars of Montrose, Sir John, 14th chief, who had been knighted by King Charles, joined Argyll's Covenanting army and in the inglorious rout of that force at Inverlochy he and his brother were taken prisoner. He then threw in his lot with Montrose the Royalist general. Archibald, the chiefs brother, with Colkitto's fighting Irish, crossed Loch Long in boats provided by the Lamonts and landed at the Point of Strone. After defeating a Campbell force in the heights above the point the Royalist army mustered at Toward and then harried far and wide in the Campbell lands. Dunoon is a place of grim memory for the Lamonts. There the Campbells carried out one of the massacres which stain their clan's history. In 1646 the Campbells made a concentrated attack on the Lamont castles of Toward and Ascog, and, when the garrisons surrendered under written guarantee of liberty, the Campbells ignored the terms of capitulation. The survivors of the defenders were carried in boats to Dunoon and in the church were sentenced to death. About 100 were shot or stabbed to death and another 36 of 'the special gentlemen' of the Lamonts were hanged from a tree in the churchyard and dead and dying were buried in pits. The Chief and his close kin were hustled away to Inveraray, where some were hanged The Chief and his brothers being kept prisoner for five years. It was 16 years before the ringleaders of the massacre were brought to justice and Sir Colin Campbell was beheaded. The Clan Lamont Society in 1909 raised a monument on the spot where so many met their deaths. After 1646, the much reduced Clan Lamont had a fairly peaceful history, finally having the good sense or luck to not get involved with any more losing causes staying out of both the 1715 and 1745 Jacobite uprisings.



The Lamont-Campbell of Possil armorial bearings



# Scottish Highland Games

Photos and text excerpted from Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

Highland games are events held throughout the year in Scotland and other countries as a way of celebrating Scottish and Celtic culture and heritage, especially that of the Scottish Highlands. Certain aspects of the games are so well known as to have become emblematic of Scotland, such as the bagpipes, the kilt, and the heavy events, especially the caber toss. While centered on competitions in piping and drumming, dancing, and Scottish heavy athletics, the games also include entertainment and exhibits related to other aspects of Scottish and Gaelic culture.

## History

During various times of English occupation, from before the Wars of Independence to the suppression after the Jacobite wars, the men of Scotland were forbidden to bear or train with arms, in an attempt to prevent another popular Scottish uprising. Scots continued to train for war; they simply did so with the implements of war replaced with the implements of the Highland games.

## Heavy Events

In their original form many centuries ago, Highland games revolved around athletic and sports competitions. Though other activities were always a part of the festivities, many today still consider Highland athletics to be what the games are all about — in short, that the athletics are the Games, and all the other activities



A caber being tossed at the 2000 New Hampshire Highland Games

are just entertainment. Regardless, it remains true today that the athletic competitions are at least an integral part of the events and one — the caber toss — has come to almost symbolize the Highland games.

Although quite a range of events can be a part of the Highland athletics competition, a few have become standard.

**Caber toss:** A long tapered pine pole or log is stood upright and hoisted by the competitor who balances it vertically holding the smaller end in his hands (see photo). Then the competitor runs forward attempting to toss it in

such a way that it turns end over end with the upper (larger) end striking the ground first. The smaller end that was originally



The stone put event at the 2005 Whidbey Island Highland Games

length, weight, taper, and balance, all of which affect the degree of difficulty in making a successful toss. Competitors are judged on how closely their throws approximate the ideal 12 o'clock toss on an imaginary clock.

**Stone put:** This event is similar to the modern-day shot put as seen in the Olympic Games. Instead of a steel shot, a large stone of variable weight is often used. There are also some differences from the Olympic shot put in allowable techniques. There are two versions of the stone toss events, differing in allowable technique. The "Braemar Stone" uses a 20–26 lb stone for men (13–18 lb for women) and does not allow any run up to the toeboard or "trig" to deliver the stone, i.e., it is a standing put. In the "Open Stone" using a 16–22 lb stone for men (or 8–12 lb for women), the thrower is allowed to use any throwing style so long as the stone is put with one hand with the stone resting cradled in the neck until the moment of release. Most athletes in the open stone event use either the "glide" or the "spin" techniques.

**Scottish hammer throw:** This event is similar to the hammer throw as seen in modern-day track and field competitions, though with some differences. In the Scottish event, a round metal ball (weighing 16 or 22 lb for men or 12 or 16 lb for women) is attached to the end of a shaft about 4 feet in length and made out of wood, bamboo, rattan, or plastic. With the feet in a fixed position, the hammer is whirled about one's head and thrown for distance over the shoulder. Hammer throwers sometimes employ specially designed footwear with flat blades to dig into the turf to maintain their balance and resist the centrifugal forces of the implement as it is whirled about the head. This substantially increases the distance attainable in the throw.



A hammer thrower competing in a Highland games event in Dornoch, Scotland

**Weight throw:** also known as the weight for distance event. There are actually two separate events, one using a light (28 lb for men and 14 lb for women) and the other a heavy (56 lb for men, 42 lb for master's men, and 28 lb for women) weight. The weights are made of metal and have a handle attached either directly or by



means of a chain. The implement is thrown using one hand only, but otherwise using any technique. Usually a spinning technique is employed. The longest throw wins.

**Weight over the bar:** also known as weight for height. The athletes attempt to toss a 56 pound (4 stone) weight with an attached handle over a horizontal bar using only one hand. Each athlete is allowed three attempts at each height. Successful clearance of the height allows the athlete to advance into the next round at a greater height. The competition is determined by the highest successful toss with fewest misses being used to break tie scores.



At the 2007 Oakland Scottish Highland Games

**Sheaf toss:** A bundle of straw (the sheaf) weighing 20 pounds (9 kg) for the men and 10 pounds (4.5 kg) for the women and wrapped in a burlap bag is tossed vertically with a pitchfork over a raised bar



much like that used in pole vaulting. The progression and scoring of this event is similar to the Weight Over The Bar. There is significant debate among athletes as to whether the sheaf toss is in fact an authentic Highland event. Some argue it is actually a country fair event, but all agree that it is a great crowd pleaser.

### Music

For many Highland games festival attendees, the most memorable of all the events at the games is the massing of the pipe bands. Normally held in conjunction with the opening and closing ceremonies of the games, as many as 20 or more pipe bands will march and play together. The result is a thunderous rendition of traditional favorites *Scotland the Brave* or *Amazing Grace*, and other crowd-pleasing favorites.

It is, in fact, the music of the bagpipe which has come to symbolize music at the Games and, indeed, in Scotland itself. In addition to the massed bands, nearly all Highland games gatherings feature a wide range of piping and drumming competition, including solo piping and drumming, small group ensembles and, of course, the pipe bands themselves.

But the pipes and drums are not the only music which can be heard



at Highland games. Music at Highland games gatherings takes on a variety of forms. Many such events offer fiddling, harp circles, Celtic bands and other forms of musical entertainment, the latter usually spiced with a healthy amount of bagpipe music,

### Secondary events and attractions

At modern-day Highland Games events, a wide variety of other activities and events are generally available. Foremost among these are the clan tents and vendors of Scottish related goods. The various clan societies make the Highland games one of the main focus of their seasonal activities, usually making an appearance at as many such events as possible. Visitors can find out information about the Scottish roots and can become active in their own clan society if they wish.

At modern games, armories will display their collections of swords and armor, and often perform mock battles. Various vendors selling Scottish memorabilia are also present selling everything from *Irn-Bru* to the stuffed likeness of the Loch Ness Monster.

Herding dog trials and exhibitions are often held, showcasing the breeder's and trainer's skills. In addition, there may be other types of Highland animals present, such as the Highland cattle.

Various traditional and modern Celtic arts are often showcased. This could include Harper's circles, Scottish country dancing, and one or more entertainment stages. In addition, most events usually feature a pre-event céilidh (a type of social event with traditional music, dancing, song, and other forms of entertainment).

Various food vendors will also offer assorted types of traditional Scottish refreshment and sustenance.

## Indianapolis Highland Games Planned

### Indianapolis Highland Games and Festival

By Julie Davidson

Indianapolis is going to hold the inaugural Indianapolis Scottish Highland Games and Festival on October 9th, 2010 at the Latvian Center, 1008 W 64th Street, Indianapolis, IN. There will be heavy athletic events, live music, authentic food, re-enactors, Scottish and Celtic goods as well as a youth area to teach the Scottish heritage and help pass on our legacy. The heavy games will include the Caber Toss, 28# Weight Throw, Sheaf Toss, 56# Weight Toss, #19 Braemar Stone Put and Hammer Toss. The games are open to men as well as women. Every athlete must wear a kilt in order to participate and must complete an application before the day of the event. Live music will include Highland Reign, Hogeye Navy and Ken McGee as well as a Céilidh (informal party with music and dancing) at the end of the evening. Tickets can now be purchased on our website [www.indyscot.org](http://www.indyscot.org). Volunteers are needed for this event, see Rebekah Lawson if you are interested in volunteering to help out. To learn more information on the games, click on the Games link on our website, [www.indyscot.org](http://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:  
Northwood Christian Church  
4550 Central Avenue  
Indianapolis, IN 46205  
7:30 - 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 ahead to make sure we are dancing.

## Scottish Recipe

### Scottish Herrings in Oatmeal



#### Ingredients

4 Medium herrings, cleaned, heads and tails removed.  
110g (4oz) Medium oatmeal  
25g (1oz) Butter  
2 tbsp Vegetable oil  
Lemon wedges  
Salt and Pepper

#### Cooking Directions:

Wash the fish, remove the heads and trim the tails, Make a slit in the belly and remove the guts and the backbones.  
Pat dry with kitchen paper.  
Fold the fish in half and coat with seasoned oatmeal.  
Heat the butter and oil in a large frying pan.  
Fry in for 5 minutes on each side, until golden brown.  
Drain well.  
Serve immediately with the lemon wedges.  
Serves 4

## 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 welcome and please introduce yourselves when you meet them:

Paul E. Campbell, Clan Campbell  
Nathan Thurman, Clans Baird and Thompson

Amy Reynolds, Clan Wallace  
Wesley McCoy

## Upcoming Events Calendar

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

### April

**6th—National Tartan Day USA.** [www.tartanday.org](http://www.tartanday.org)  
**14th—SSI Meeting: Program—Genealogy by Ronald Elliott**

### May

**12<sup>th</sup>—SSI Meeting: Program-----A céilidh by Samuel Lawson, Rebekah Lawson, Mark Cornelius and Ken Morgan.**  
7-8th—Kentucky Scottish Weekend--General Butler State Park, Carrollton, KY. (513) 574-2969  
[www.kyscottishweekend.org/](http://www.kyscottishweekend.org/)  
16-17th—Gatlinburg Scottish Festival & Games—Mills Park, Gatlinburg, TN. (865) 922-3790 [www.gsfg.org](http://www.gsfg.org)  
15th—Springfield Highland Games & Celtic Festival—Illinois State Fairgrounds, Springfield, IL.  
<http://www.central-illinois-celts.org/>  
28<sup>th</sup> Gordon Pipers Tartan Ball at Knights of Columbus Hall (317) 248-0500  
29-30—Alma Highland Festival & Games—Alma College, Alma, MI (989) 463-8979

### June

3-6<sup>th</sup>—Glasgow Highland Games—Barren River Lake State Resort Park, Lukas, KY.  
(270) 651-3141. [www.glasgowhighlandgames.com/](http://www.glasgowhighlandgames.com/)  
7-8th—Stark County Irish & Scottish Festival—Stark County Fairgrounds, Canton OH. (330) 867-0485  
**9<sup>th</sup>--- SSI Meeting: Program—Curling by the Circle City Curling Club**  
12th—Indiana Highland Games—Concordia Theological Seminary—Fort Wayne, IN.  
18-19th—Illinois St. Andrews Society Highland Games—Oak Brook Polo Grounds, Oak Brook, IL, Email—  
[Highlandgames@chicago-scots.org](mailto:Highlandgames@chicago-scots.org)  
25-26th—Ohio Scottish Games—Lorain County Fairgrounds, Wellington, OH. (440) 835-9794  
[www.ohioscottishgames.com/](http://www.ohioscottishgames.com/)  
**26<sup>th</sup>---Midsummer Solstice at the Latvian Center**



## 2010 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): \_\_\_\_\_

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.*

Facebook Usernames: \_\_\_\_\_

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*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.*

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ (home) \_\_\_\_\_ (cell) \_\_\_\_\_ (cell)

Note if you are a *new member*, your membership dues will be pro-rated for the number of months left in the year. 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/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: Gary Davidson, 7043 S 150W, Pendleton, IN 46064 or bring it to the next meeting.

## *SSI Meeting and Side Dish Schedule: January—March 2010*

	<b>April</b>	<b>May</b>	<b>June</b>
<b>Date:</b>	Wednesday, April 14th	Wednesday, May 12th	Wednesday, June 9th
<b>Meat Dish:</b>	Ronald Elliot/Spiral Ham	Roast Beef by Several	TBA
<b>Program:</b>	Genealogy, by Ronald Elliot	Céilidh (Party) with Samuel and Rebekah Lawson, Mark Cornelius, Ken Morgan	Curling, by the Circle City Curling Club
<b>Youth Program:</b>	St. Ebba, possibly cancelled, no Youth Program volunteer is available as of this writing	St. David I, King of Scotland	St. Columbia
<b>Side Dish to Bring:</b>	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
<p><b>Bring a side-dish based on the first letter of your last name. Please bring at least 3 large servings per attending family member. Example: a couple would bring at least 6 large servings.</b></p> <p><b>If you invite guests, please bring their portions as well.</b></p> <p><b>Meeting Costs: Members \$4, Returning Guests \$7, First-Time Guests are free.</b></p>			

### **Meeting Agenda:**

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

### **Location:**

All meetings take place  
 at the Latvian Center  
 1008 West 64<sup>th</sup> Street

### **For More Information**

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