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Winter Scotland
Countryside

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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*

**Annual Dinner & Auctions
At the Celtic Pig Restaurant & Pub**

By John Moffett

First of all, I want to thank everyone who worked on the auction for our auctioneer, Jack Bowling. I want to thank Melissa Ingram for letting us use The Celtic Pig for our auction and refreshments; Judy Stubbs and Wendy Mains and their volunteers for setting up the items for the auction; our cashiers, for taking our money and keeping everything we bought straight, thanks to Cheri Eskridge, John Scott, and Sanford Berenberg; thanks to the young volunteers from Atherton High School, Tara, Eden and Bosche who helped people unload and load auction items; thanks to Robbin Goodin for arranging the students to help out and set up our sound equipment; and Peggy Baas for the parking passes. We really appreciate her contribution to the evening. Thanks to all who brought and bought items.

Next, I want to say that I have no intention of providing a floor show for next year's auction. I am home from the hospital and much better now, though my diet has changed drastically. I really want to thank all who gave us good wishes and prayers for my recovery. You don't know how much I appreciate you and your big, kind hearts.

And last, but not least, I want to wish all a very Merry Christmas, and a healthy and Happy New Year.

Sincerely, Bruce Wilson



This was our first visit to the Celtic Pig and we were pleasantly surprised. We arrived early and had reservations to eat dinner at 4:00, but we had to unload the car and bring in all our items for auctions. Well I couldn't be more satisfied with the décor of the restaurant. I am so impressed. The place has a warm and gave an inviting feel. The bar downstairs was comfortable and cozy.

Of course, the food is always delicious. We each ordered brisket sandwiches. This is our favorite and we always order it when the Celtic Pig existed as a Truck at games where we convened for Clan Moffat and the Scottish Society of Louisville. We've eaten in Glasgow, Indianapolis and Columbus, Indiana and now Louisville!

Thanks to Judy Stubbs the silent auction was set up in the front upper dining room. Tables held bidding sheets and host of items from themed baskets to jewelry and other impressive items, including 8 meat pies.

The evening started with the presentation of the Alex Rose Award. Sanford Berenberg was this year's recipient. Then we had presentation of the jars of peanut butter to the Portland Avenue Community Trust. Close to 300 jars were given. We heard from the Executive Director of PACT, Kathy Morris. She expressed her appreciation to the Scottish Society Members.

The live auction had some very nice items and I could tell the atmosphere was festive and everyone was having a good time. In fact, most every photo showed smiles.

It was a wonderful event and I hope we can do this again next year. Thanks Melissa.



Celtic Pig Restaurant and Pub Dinner, Silent and Live Auctions



Sam & Melissa



Cashiers: Cheri, John & Sanford

All Photos by Robbin Goodin or
John Moffett



Ruth Ann, Mary & Ed



Judy Stubbs & Wendy Mains



Delicious Brisket



Anne Lewis & Jean Hughes



**Janice & Marla Jo
Damien Burns**



**June Wallace, Rev. Peggy
French & Robbin Goodin**



**Bruce Wilson
Dot & John Scott**



Sanford Berenberg



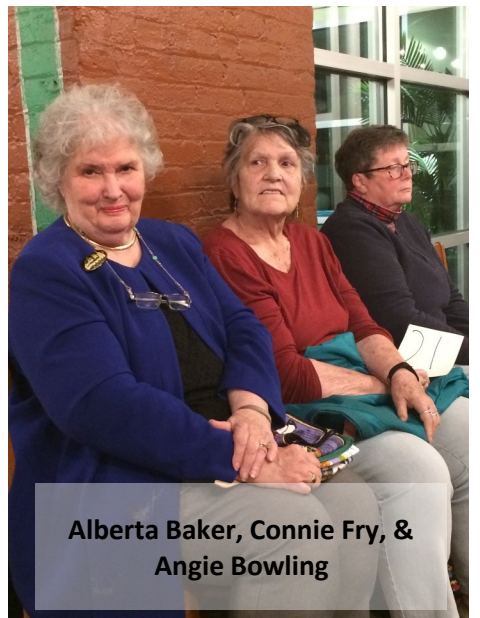
**Joan Hale, John &
Jenny Dickson**

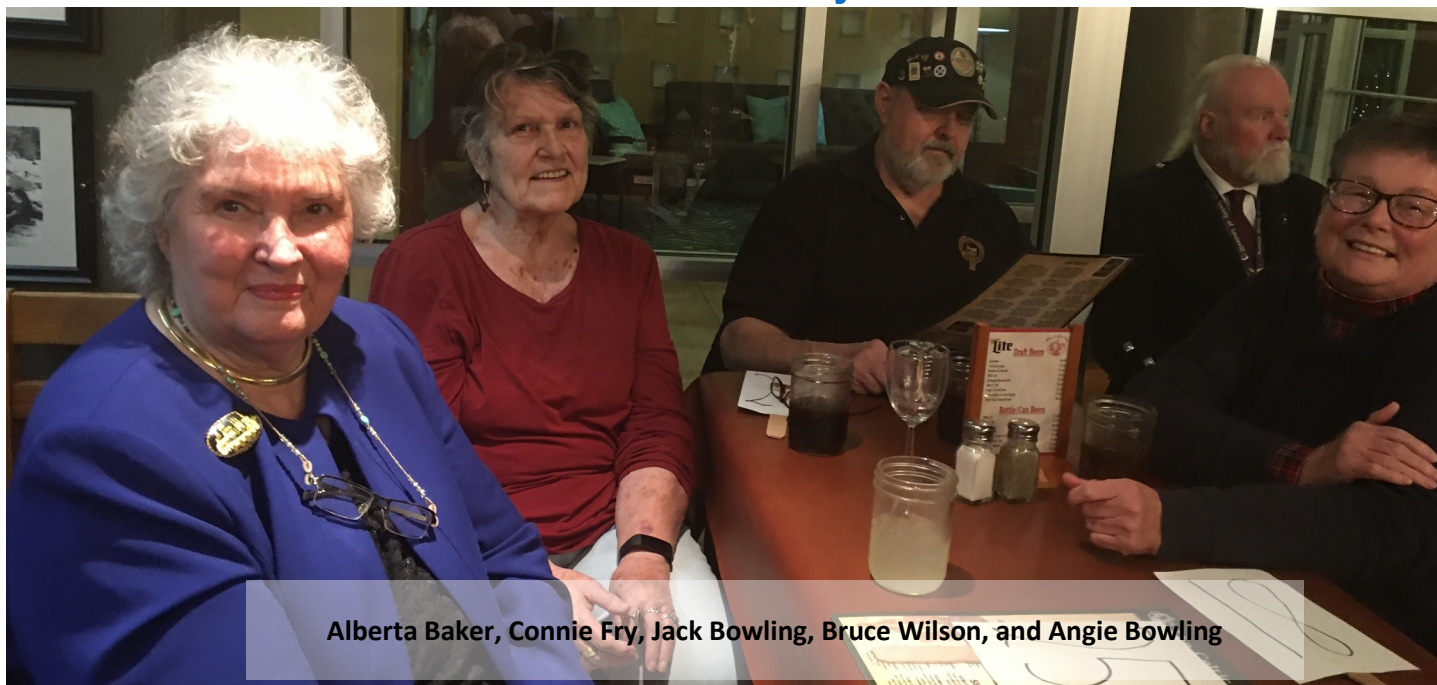


Silent Auction

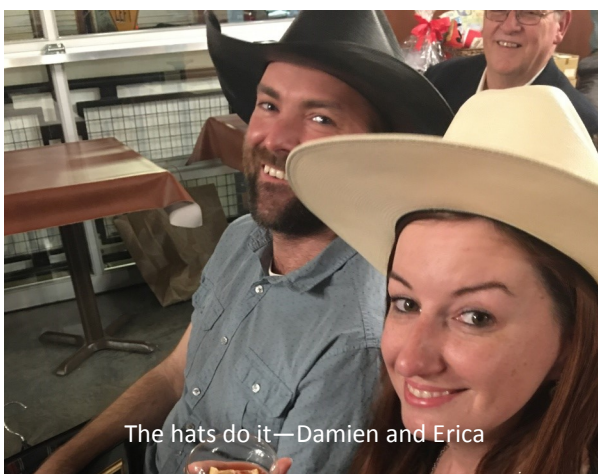


PACT Presentation





Alberta Baker, Connie Fry, Jack Bowling, Bruce Wilson, and Angie Bowling



The hats do it—Damien and Erica



Ruth Ann and Mary Fegenbush



Sam



Janice Beatty, Erica Thomasson, Marla Jo Cameron & Damien Burns



John & Dot Scott



Marla Jo, Anne Lewis, Jean Hughes, Janice Beatty



Sampling Foods, Dot Scott, Bruce Wilson, Judy Stubbs and Steve Goodin
Th Buffet was Fantastic —What a Spread!



Atherton Volunteers are
Tara, Eden and Bosche



(L to R) Kathy Morris, Rev. Willa Fae
Williams, and Tanyeka Percentie



Angela Logsdon &
Jacob Mayer

Waiting for the *Live Auction* to get underway!
All Paddles Ready to Bid?



Collette Tours

Scotland 2020

July 5-14, 2020



By Dot Scott

This is a [Collette Tour](#) and is being promoted by RSVP of Southern Indiana. They can contact me (Dot Scott) for info or Ceil Sperzel, RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program) of South Central Indiana (812) 948-1815 rspv@hopesi.org.

My telephone number is (502) 645-3819 or my email is dorothyfaye2@twc.com

The cost is \$4,399 pp which includes round trip air from Louisville.

The Tour — 10 days, 14 meals (8 breakfasts and 6 dinners) DAY-1 Overnight travel| DAY-2 arrive Glasgow, National Piping Centre| DAY-3, travel to Oban by way of Loch Lomond & the Trossachs

National Park| DAY-4, Oban, ferry to Isle of Mull; visit distillery, local cheese maker, ferry back to Oban| DAY-5 travel to Thurso by way of Loch Ness and have a cruise on the loch, spend night in Thurso| DAY-6 travel by ferry to Orkney Islands, visit Skara Brae (Neolithic Village) ring of Brodgar return to mainland| DAY-7, travel to Eastern Highlands; Grantown-on-Spey by way of Culloden Battlefield and Dunrobin Castle| DAY-8, travel to Edinburgh by way of a family run farm with sheepdogs, St Andrews and the Old Course| DAY-9 Edinburgh; choice of two different tours of Edinburgh which includes Palace of Holyroodhouse and Edinburgh Castle| DAY-10 Edinburgh tour ends at breakfast.





Our "FUN"draiser was certainly FUN! Our crowd was small but mighty. Ideas flowed and conversation was plentiful as we sat watching the river flow by at the KingFish Restaurant on River Road in Louisville. For those of you that missed it, we hope to see you at our next get together. And for those of you that came tonight and/or went during the day, MANY THANKS!! The Scottish Society of Louisville raised \$114 with our 25% from all our tabs given to us by KingFish.

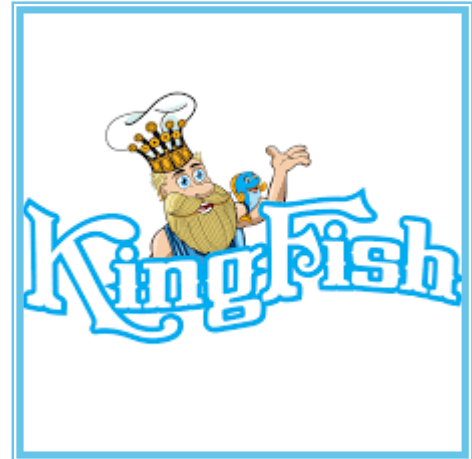


Photo By Robbin Goodin

Left Table: John Dickson, James Hughes, Jean Hughes, and Angie Bowling.

Right Table: Janice Beatty, Steve Goodin, Connie Fry, and Jack Bowling.

Far Right Table: Bill and Pam Bliven (friends of the Hughes's and with her back to the camera is Anne Lewis (Society Life Member and daughter of Jim & Jean))



By James Hughes

Pictured here is Fr. Rick Kautz surrounded by a dozen or more members and friends who joined the congregation for the fourteenth consecutive Kirking of the Tartans. President Bruce Wilson thanked Fr. Rick and St. Paul's for their very kind invitation and as a resident of New Albany he was proud to be present and represent the Society.

Fr. Rick's sermon likened today's problems of division as similar to those in Bishop Samuel Seabury's time and urged a better understanding of our fellow beings no matter what part of the world they came from.

The music throughout the service was Scottish oriented and our thanks go to the organist and choir director Paul Isaacs ably assisted by Karen Brumley and Rick McKenzie from the Louisville Pipe Band.

Following the Service, we were treated to a Scottish-themed lunch which was thoroughly enjoyed and our thanks to Marie O'Neil and her band of willing helpers for providing this.

Our joy was somewhat tempered by the fact that Fr. Rick will be retiring in March 2020 and as such, this was his eighth and final "Kirking" at St. Paul's. He leaves with our fondest wishes.





*(L to R) Back Row: Mick Anderson, John Dickson, Bishop Terry Allen White, Jeff Butcher (President of the St. Andrew Society) and Josh Wainwright (Diocesan Coordinator for Kentucky)
Front Row: Gary Schweitzer, Judy Stubbs, Jane Seelig, Robbin Goodin, James Hughes, and Jenny Dickson*

Kirking –The Brotherhood of St. Andrew, St. James Episcopal Church, Pewee Valley Thursday, November 14, 2019

The Bishop of Kentucky, The Rt. Rev. Terry Allen White, is pictured with the members of the Scottish Society of Louisville at the annual Feast of St. Andrew's Day held at St. James Episcopal Church, Pewee Valley. The date was also the two hundred and thirty-fifth anniversary of the consecration of Bishop Samuel Seabury whose actions were responsible for the formation of the Episcopal Church in America. In his sermon, Bishop White emphasized the importance of consecration on a personal level and Jeff Butcher then gave a wonderful, fascinating history and current state of affairs of the Brotherhood of St. Andrews which is dedicated to serving and help young men in need.

Following the Service, we were treated to a delightful reception which in true Scottish tradition, "warmed the cockles of our heart."





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BEGINNER LEVEL

Cemeteries and Genealogical Research

Bryan L. Mulcahy

Newcomers to genealogy research initially voice amazement with the concept of taking a “cemetery vacation”. Cemetery visits often provide multiple benefits for genealogists. The most useful from a research perspective include:

1. Tombstone inscriptions often provide important biographical facts. Some contain mini-biographies of the deceased on one side of the stone.
2. Many fraternal organizations and lineage societies place distinguishing markers on the tombstones of members. These markers often include the organization’s symbol and may also provide information such as offices held and major accomplishments. Examples of groups that often place markers include:
 - a. Masons
 - b. Knights of Columbus
 - c. Daughters of the American Revolution
 - d. Sons of the American Revolution
 - e. United Daughters of the Confederacy
 - f. Rotarians
 - g. American Legion
 - h. Veterans of Foreign Wars
 - i. Lions Club
3. Cemetery records may contain significant amounts of information that may or may not appear in the more common record types.
4. Some genealogists, provided they obtain proper permission, have left messages on tombstones in hopes of contacting surviving family members, and have been successful.

5. Plot location, tombstone inscriptions, and cemetery records may fill in blanks in your research, lead you in new directions, or add insight to your knowledge of your ancestors as people.
6. Researchers often find out about unknown children who died in infancy, or discover a grave marker containing a symbol that suggests other records and research options.
7. Children who died in infancy may suggest clues to unknown family relationships.

Cemeteries fall into a variety of categories. Each type has its own unique characteristics. The main types are listed below.

1. **City and County:** These are of fairly recent origin, some of them beginning about 1850, but most of them around 1900 or the time of state registration.
2. **Federal:** Usually associated with war veterans. You will have to depend upon sexton's records to find the plots here because they are too large to attempt searching without help.
3. **Private:** These usually begin in the 1900s. You must obtain permission from the land owner to gain access.
4. **Church:** These are the most common in America, British Isles, and Europe. The sexton's records may include burial registers, if they exist. Recently some of them have been indexed based on the tombstones that are still in existence. Researchers are strongly advised to study the local and state cemetery laws prior to visitation. When in doubt, local genealogical or historical societies may be contacted for this type of information.
5. **Family:** These are quite popular in the eastern and southern parts of the U.S., Canada, as well as parts of the British Isles and Europe. Researchers must obtain permission from the landowner for access. Often the only record, other than the tombstones, may be a record in a family Bible.
6. **Fraternal Organizations and Lineage Societies:** Organizations in this category may either have their own private cemeteries or a special section within a larger cemetery. The burial records may or may not be accessible to the public. In some cases, researchers can obtain the standard death certificate, but an official burial record must be obtained from the organization.

Bryan L. Mulcahy



INTERMEDIATE/ADVANCED LEVEL**Civil War Prisoners of War**

Bryan L. Mulcahy

Civil War Andersonville Prison

The Civil War continues to be a major research area in genealogy. More than 450,000 men on both sides were imprisoned. The time of imprisonment varied greatly but the average ranged from 2-4 years. Many prisoners spent time in multiple camps and the mortality rate was high. Personal narratives are scarce because many veterans refused to talk about their experiences.

When men arrived at prison camps, they were usually assigned to a division (barracks) and then given a number that corresponded to a name on a roll. The prisoner was asked to provide his own physical description and personal information. Place of capture and rank were also noted in most cases. This information is usually found in the compiled service records that have been assembled from various army records. Cards were filled out from muster rolls, and these comprised an individual soldier's records. This is what you see when you examine military service records or National Archives microfilm of military records, not the original documents. The Union Army Compiled Service Records were assembled in the 1880s, while the Confederate records were assembled in the early 1900s.

To begin the search process, start with the Compiled Service Record, which may give the place and date of capture. Much of this information is now available online on Fold 3, Ancestry, and Family Search. If you must search records held by the National Archives, the information is under the jurisdiction of the War Archives Section. For Confederate records, this information is from the War Department Archives, Record Group 109, Records of the Commissary General of Prisoners. For Union soldiers, the records are found in Record Group 249.

Locating prisoner of war ancestors is never easy. Whether it be using online databases or the National Archives records, having the following information will put you in the best position for a successful search:

- 1. Full name of the soldier at the time of service.*
- 2. The division or regiment he was assigned to.*
- 3. Any information on the name of the prison or prisons including the timeframe.*

Unless you know the division your ancestor was assigned to, you may need to examine each division roll. In some cases, this information will be included in the service record itself, but most records did not include these details. Division rolls are seldom in alphabetical order, but names beginning with the same letter are grouped and listed in descending order of rank. These entries normally confirm the soldier's rank, and date/place of capture.

Geographic locations can be problematic because Union and Confederate record keepers often referred to places by different names. If you find a discrepancy, record both. Consult a map to find the locations, which will most likely be in the same proximity. If you then research your soldier's regiment, you will likely find that he was in the location as described in the record itself.

Registers of Articles: For limited periods of time, prisoners were allowed to receive packages of food and personal articles or clothing. To send packages, the family had to fill out permits listing the contents. When the package was received at the prison inspection area, the contents were checked against the list on the permit. Regardless of whether the prisoner received the package, the arrival was recorded, along with the names and information on the permit. Often a complete name can be found, either of the sender or receiver, along with their relationship.

Registers of Prisoners Exchanged, Paroled, and Released: The term "exchanged" only applies to records prior to July 3, 1863, when the program was terminated. Prior to this edict, when a soldier was captured, he could be exchanged for an enemy prisoner, according to the terms of a cartel. "Paroled" refers to a status during which a soldier was in limbo between capture and exchange. This time was spent either at home or in a parole camp until the soldier was officially declared exchanged. During this period of limbo, the man could not take up arms or return to his unit. "Released" refers to the final months spent in prison and the date that the soldier could leave prison, either on an exchange or on parole.

The exchange system was reinstated in the spring of 1865. Prisoners who were captured or surrendered in the field, such as those from General Lee's army at Appomattox, were paroled. The Confederate prisoners of war who had been in prison for months or years could only be released if they took an oath of allegiance to the

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United States. This information is sometimes found in the Compiled Service Records, which list the date of release and a physical description. Information may also be found in the Registers of Paroled Prisoners. These rolls correspond to individual prisons or geographic locations.

If your ancestor was an officer, they were held in prison longer and subjected to many legal reprisals, depending on circumstances. The dates of release varied. In some areas, the final release may have taken place several years later if a trial was held because of crimes committed during the war. Searching the registers of individual prisons is the best way to obtain information. This information often sheds light on the events that your ancestors had to live through and may explain their behavior after the war and how it influenced family relationships.

Fold 3 and the National Archives currently has the most complete collection of military records related to the Civil War. Individual state archives often have records related to military rosters and regimental records. Some cover material that is unique to the state itself, while other items are duplications.

There are several study guides that I've compiled on this topic that are available upon request.

Bryan L. Mulcahy



NOTE FROM THE EDITOR:

Publication deadlines: Please submit all information to me by the 28th of each month for the next monthly issue. If there are problems or questions contact me at 859-221-9037 or eMail at [John Moffett](mailto:John.Moffett@sslouisville.org)

2019 Alex Rose Award is Presented to Sanford Berenberg



Historically, Sanford or "Sandy" as many call him makes the presentation of the Alex Rose Award, but this time he found the tables were turned as this year's recipient was Sanford Berenberg. Sandy unwrapped the award and saw his name and then asked Bruce Wilson if he would announce the name. He did and applause was given to this deserving member for contributions he has made to the Scottish Society of Louisville over the years.

Sanford Berenberg, President at that time, established the Alex Rose President Award in 2011 to honor the Society's Founding President and recognize the extraordinary contributions to the Society by an honoree.

The award recognizes an outstanding Society Member who has demonstrated a pattern of contribution over a sustained period and whose contributions are widely recognized for helping the Society thrive.

Congratulation Sanford!

Reminder...

There are no meetings in December.

James Hughes





SAVE THE DATE

*The Scottish Society of Louisville
Invites You To Attend*

Burns Gala

Saturday

January 25, 2020

6:00 PM

**Woodhaven Country Club
7200 Woodhaven Road
Louisville, KY 40291**

Get Ready to Party!

Musical Entertainment by Keltricity

*Watch SSL Website and
Newsletters for more details.*

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December 2019



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2	3	4	5 Greg Matthews Donna Ulmer	6 Greg Coomer Jay R Lillie	7
8	9	10 NO BOARD MEETING TONIGHT	11	12  Full Moon	13	14 Louise Coomer
15	16	17 Brandt Ford	18	19 Mary Esch Deborah McElhannon	20	21 Denise Kirzinger
22 WINTER SOLSTICE (SHORTEST DAY)	23	24 NO GENERAL MEETING TONIGHT	25 Timothy Spaulding 	26 Don Howell Ron Howell	27	28
29 Mick Anderson	30	31 NEW YEAR'S EVE	Happy New Year 2020			

December Birthdays

5-Greg Matthews	14-Louise Coomer	21-Denise Kirzinger	29-Mick Anderson
5-Donna Ulmer	17-Brandt Ford	25-Timothy Spaulding	
6-Greg Coomer	19-Mary Esch	26-Don Howell	
6-Jay R Lillie	19-Deborah McElhannon	26-Ron Howell	
Is your name missing from our birthday list? Contact Anne Rivers at membership@scotsoflou.com to have your date added.			

January 2020

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1 	2	3	4
5	6	7	8 Mark Mills Nancy Dotson	9 Margaret Scharre	10  Full Moon	11 Jean Hughes
12 Angie Bowling	13	14 7:00 PM SSL Board Meeting	15	16 Shelby Gray	17 Lynn Cole	18
19	20 MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. DAY Jesse Andrews Linda Graham	21	22	23	24 Jim Hughes Charla Perez	25  SSL ROBERT BURNS GALA NIGHT WOODHAVEN COUNTRY CLUB
26	27	28 7:00 PM SSL General Meeting, "SCOTTISH SWEETS" Carol Moffett	29	30 Karen Robinson	31	

January Birthdays

8-Mark Mills	11-Jean Hughes	17-Lynn Cole	24-Jim Hughes
8-Nancy Dotson	12-Angie Bowling	20-Jesse Andrews	24-Charla Perez
9-Margaret Scharre	16-Shelby Gray	20-Linda Graham	30-Karen Robinson

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2020 Events Schedule

1/25/2020	6:00 PM SSL “BURNS NIGHT GALA”, Woodhaven Country Club, 7200 Woodhaven Rd, Louisville, KY
1/28/2020	7:00 PM SSL General Meeting, “SCOTTISH SWEETS”, Carol Moffett
2/25/2020	7:00 PM SSL General Meeting, “MORE HERALDRY”, Robbin Goodin, Jack Bowling and Timothy Spaulding
3/24/2020	7:00 PM SSL General Meeting, “VOTING NIGHT”, Followed by haverin’ and blather skating
4/28/2020	7:00 PM SSL General Meeting, “CLAN HAY TRAVEL LOG”, Robbin Goodin
5/26/2020	7:00 PM SSL General Meeting, “SCOTTISH TRIVIA”, Jim Hughes & Arch Cunningham
6/23/2020	7:00 PM SSL General Meeting, “AUTHOR FORUM”, Mark Johnson
7/28/2020	7:00 PM SSL General Meeting, “CLAN BAIRD HISTORY”, Cheri Eskridge
8/25/2020	7:00 PM SSL General Meeting, “CELTIC MUSIC”, Tom Cunningham and Kate Sanders
9/27/2020	7:00 PM SSL General Meeting, “KENTUCKY TARTAN “, Pat Schweitzer
10/27/2020	7:00 PM SSL General Meeting, “HALLOWEEN STORIES”, Mandy Dick
11/24/2020	7:00 PM SSL General Meeting, “DINNER AND AUCTIONS”, Incl. champit tatties
	No Meetings in December

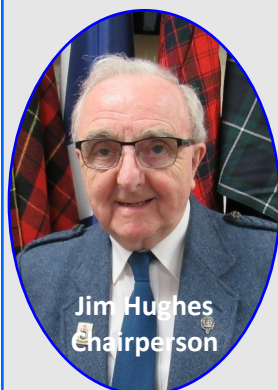
Information For Our New Members

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 potluck 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, Annie Rivers, 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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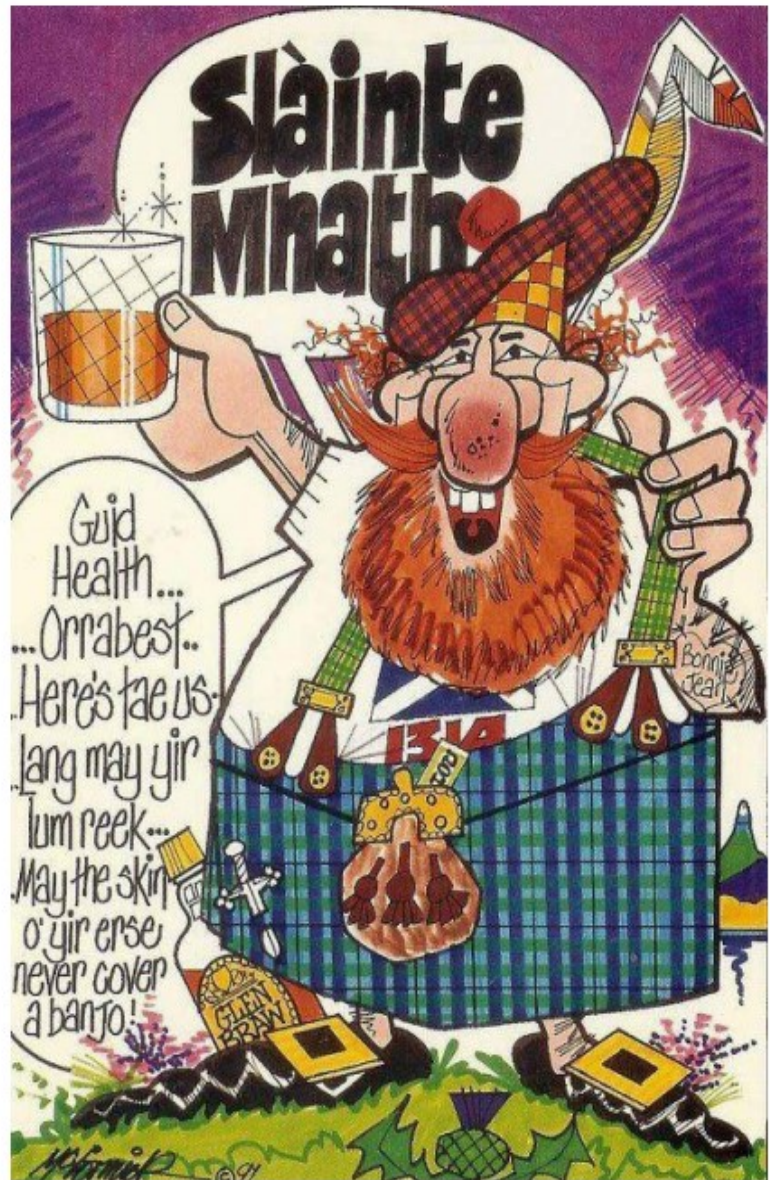
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and festivities with
us!**

Wednesday Nights
Trivia

Thursday Nights
Xtreme Music Bingo
Friday & Saturday Nights
Live Music

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times and dates



The Celtic Pig Restaurant & Pub

217 E. Main Street, suite 104

Louisville, KY 40202

502-290-4846

www.celticpig.com

Celtic Organizations in our Area

Ancient Order of Hibernians
www.louisvilleirish.com/

The Caledonian Society of Cincinnati
www.caledoniansociety.org

Columbus Scottish Festival
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

Kentucky Highland Renaissance Festival
www.kyrenfaire.com

Kentucky United Pipes and Drums (KUPD)
www.kentuckyunited.org

Louisville Fire and Rescue Pipe Band
www.lfrbagpipes.org

Louisville Pipe Band
www.louisvillepipeband.org

Louisville Irish Fest
www.Louisvilleirishfest.com

McClanahan School of Irish Dance
www.Mcclanahanirishdance.com

The Murray Highland Festival
www.wkyhighlandfestival.com

Ohio Valley Celtic Society
 Steve Thomas
 208 East Second St.
 Madison, IN 47250
www.thomasfamilywinery.us

Scottish Society of Greater Bloomington
www.bloomingtonscots.org

Scottish Society of Indianapolis
www.indyscot.org

Contact our Cheer Person

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

Ongoing Events

The Louisville Pipe Band meets from 2 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.

The Louisville Scottish Country Dance Society meets on Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 2233 Woodbourne Avenue. For information, contact Paul Vice (evenings) at (502) 584-4222.

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 Annie Rivers at membership@scotsoflou.com