

**Sunday, October 12**  
9:00 a.m. - Kirkin' Rehearsal (Sanc)  
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. - Worship Service (Sanc)  
3:00 p.m. - Cub Scouts (BR)  
3:00 p.m. - Officer Training (HR)  
4:15 p.m.- Chancel Bells  
4:30 p.m. - Missions/Outreach (HR)  
5:00 p.m. - Youth (YR)  
6:00 p.m. - CE Team (BR)  
**Monday, October 13**  
SPIRE DEADLINE  
10:15 a.m. - Emerald Bells  
10:30 p.m. - Circle #3 (HR)  
4:30 p.m. - PGS (Sanc)  
5:15 p.m. - Bldgs & Grnds (BR)  
6:00 p.m. - Girl Scouts (YR)  
6:30 p.m. - Boy Scouts (HR)  
6:30 p.m. - Cub Scouts (Base)  
**Tuesday, October 14**  
10:00 a.m. - Staff Meeting  
12:30 p.m. - Circle #5 (AH)  
5:45 p.m. - Worship (BR)  
7:00 p.m. - Chorale (Sanc)  
**Wednesday, October 15**  
7:00 a.m. - Men's Bible Study & Breakfast (Conf Rm/AH)  
10:30 a.m. - BEMA Bible Study (HR)  
12:00 noon - FOC (AH)  
5:30 p.m. - Wednesday Night Dinner (AH)  
6:00 p.m. - Adults (Conf. Rm/FISH/HR)  
6:00 p.m. - SHinE (Base)  
6:00 p.m. - Youth (YR)  
7:00 p.m. - Chancel Choir  
**Thursday, October 16**  
7:00 a.m. - EGGS (CFA)  
10:30 a.m. - Listening for God (BR)  
11:00 a.m. - K-Group (Wesley Commons)  
6:30 p.m. - Boy Scouts (BR)  
**Friday, October 17**  
**Saturday, October 18**

***THE CHANCEL FLOWERS*** in the sanctuary are given by Steve & Sally Anderson to the glory of God and in loving memory of Carl (Gabe) & Sara Deadwyler.

**Wednesday Night Fellowship**

**October 15th**

**Adult Menu:** Beef stew over rice, pear salad, biscuit  
(\$5/children, \$10/youth & adults)

Please RSVP by noon on Monday. You can do this by using the yellow cards in the pew racks, signing up on the sheet in the lobby or contacting the office and being placed on the permanent list.

5:30 – dinner for all ages; 5:45 – programming for all kids/youth

6:00 – programming for adults; Nursery available for participants

Women's Bible Study in 206; Men's Bible Study in 205

Pastor's Bible Study in 110 (at 6:15)

7:00 – pick up children on playground

**What's available Sundays@10?**

Nursery for K3 and under

Children (K3 (if completely potty-trained)-5th): Basement Root Cellar

Youth (6th – 12th): 3rd floor Flight Deck

Adult Classes:

**FISH:** room 205 across from kitchen; **Sojourners:** room 110 across from library

**Book Club**

Be sure to check your October Spire for details about our new Book Club! We will be reading C. S. Lewis' The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe in October and November. Order or check out your copy from the Greenwood library today.

**Youth**

Sunday, October 12th – **Sunday School** from 10:00 – 10:45.

Sunday, October 12th – **SNY** at FPC from 5:00 – 6:30. RSVP for dinner by paying \$5 on Realm or to Nan by noon on Sunday, October 12th. We will have pizza, snacks, drinks, and dessert! Come join us for fun outdoor games and fellowship!

Wednesday, October 15th – **WEY** from 5:30 – 7:00.

Get ready to shoot some hoops!

Bring a friend to play giant bucket basketball and win surprise prizes!

Thursday, October 16th – **EGGS** at CFA by the mall at 7:00. The bus will leave for Westview at 7:30.

Middle schoolers come join us for breakfast and a devotion before school!

**Fall Fest**

**October 29th 5:30 – 7:00**

Trunk-r-Treat/Burgers & Dogs/Inflatables/Activities/games/cakewalk/Costume contest/Canned Food drive  
Come join us & bring friends! **We also need: volunteers, candy & baked good donations, trunks for treating**

**REMEMBRANCE BANNER**

**All Saints Recognition on November 2nd.**

Contact the front office or write the name on the notepad in the lobby of your loved one that you would like placed on the Remembrance Banner. All church members who passed away this past year will have their names read aloud during the service.

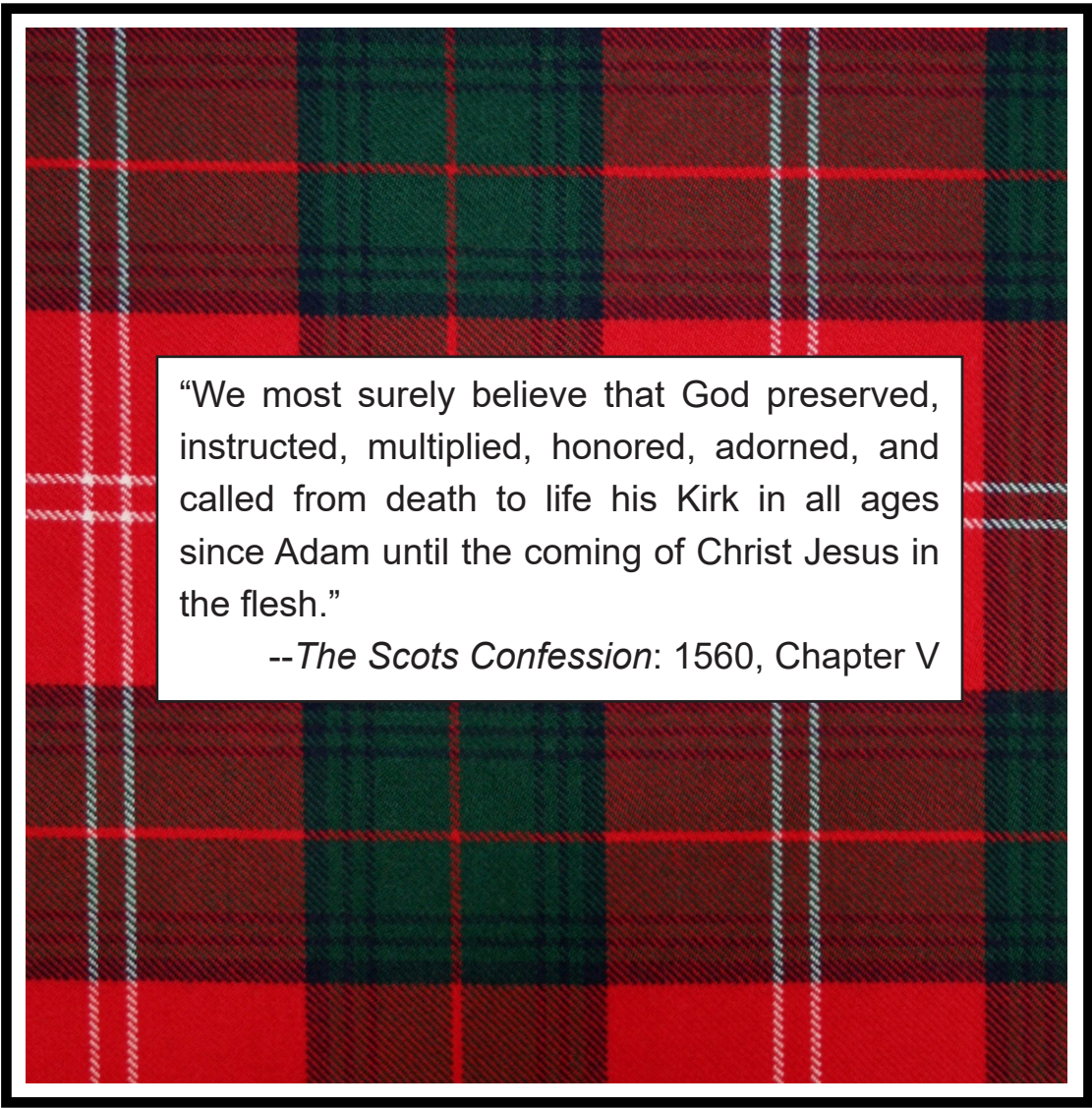
***OCTOBER IS PASTOR APPRECIATION MONTH***

***Please let your pastor know how much you love and appreciate them!***

# Kirkin' o' the Tartan

Sunday, October 12, 2025

11:00 a.m.



“We most surely believe that God preserved, instructed, multiplied, honored, adorned, and called from death to life his Kirk in all ages since Adam until the coming of Christ Jesus in the flesh.”

--*The Scots Confession*: 1560, Chapter V

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THE SERVICE FOR THE LORD’S DAY  
(Parts of the service are taken from the *Scottish Book of Order*)

ADORATION

Preparatory Meditation

On August 17, 1560, Reformer John Knox and five of his colleagues presented to the Parliament of Scotland the first Reformed Confession of Faith written in the English language. “The Scots Confession,” as it is now known, united all of Scotland in its politics and in the church. From that day on, the nation was united under a Protestant Flag, emblazoned with the Cross of St. Andrew. It was the birth of the Church of Scotland, and Presbyterians became a new denomination of Christians. With voices singing, drums beating, and bagpipes playing, let us celebrate our Scottish heritage in this service for the worship of God.

Chiming of the Hour

\*Call for the Covenanters Jay LaForge, Captain of the Covenanters

\*ProceSSIONal and the Entrance of the Holy Scriptures  
“Highland Cathedral” Michael Korb, Uli Roever  
Palmetto Pipes and Drums

\*Call to Worship [Psalm 66] Elise Collins  
Leader: Come and see what God has done.  
People: God’s deeds and power are awesome.  
Leader: God turned the sea into dry land.  
People: God’s people passed through the river on foot.  
Leader: Shout for joy to God all the earth:  
All Sing: Glory be to the Father, and to the Son,  
Hymn #581 and to the Holy Ghost.  
As it was in the beginning, is now,  
and ever shall be, world without end.  
Amen. Amen.

\*Opening Hymn #687 “Our God, Our Help in Ages Past” ST. ANNE

Information about Scottish Heritage Sunday

**The tartans.** Scots from the highland regions have been extraordinary weavers since ancient times. They wove brightly colored patterns in wool. The Roman historian, Virgil, reported them wearing such patterns. Tartan comes from the Gaelic tarsainn, checkered design (breacan in Gaelic). A plaid is a blanket in tartan worn over the shoulder, but plaid has become interchangeable with tartan. Weavers would use the same pattern over and again, thus local purchasers would become known by the pattern they wore. The English Proscription prohibited the wearing of native highland dress (clothing), including kilts or any tartan, from 1746 to 1782.

The Romantic Revival period of the early 1800’s saw a renewed interest in highland dress. In 1822, King George IV of England visited Scotland. A grand ball was arranged by the Scottish romantic writer, Sir Walter Scott. Everyone (even lowlanders whose families never wore kilts), including the King, wore tartan kilts.

The English Queen Victoria’s love of Scotland made the use of tartans popular throughout the 1800’s. Clan (family) tartan patterns were “discovered” and the canny Scots developed the clan tartan industry. Tartans are now made for clans, political districts, military units, merchandisers and organizations. You may find a clan tartan in ancient, modern, dress, and hunting patterns! The Lord Lyon King of Arms is the recorder of official tartan patterns.

**What is a Clan?** Although the popular concept of a Scottish clann (clan) is that of an extended family, historically, the members of a clan were those septs (families) who aligned with a particular laird (chief). Unlike the feudal system under which leaders inherited their positions, the Scottish highland chiefs were elected. The clans identified themselves by what they wore on their bonnets (hats). Typically, it was a plant native to their locale such as cranberry, bog myrtle, or a type of pine. They also adopted a sluggarn (slogan or motto) to identify themselves.

**What is a kilt?** In ancient times the Scots wore a feiladh mor. A long wide piece of wool cloth, it could be pleated and belted around the waist, thrown over the shoulder, tied between the legs and cover a person from head to toe. It could even be used as a sleeping bag! “Kilted” means to be pleated above the knee. The modern men’s kilt is pleated in the back, flat in the front and has the opening on the wearer’s right. Wearing a kilt also calls for knee socks with “flashed” garters to keep them up. A sporran is a pouch worn in front to make up for the lack of pockets. A sgian dubh, a short utility knife, is worn in a sock. All types of hats, shirts, vests and jackets may be worn with a kilt. There are many types of accoutrements (the “kit”) which can be worn with highland dress including belts, clan badges, kilt pins, dirks (small swords), sashes, etc. However, only a clan chief should wear feathers in his hat!

**Who is the “Beadle”?** The office of Beadle dates from pre-Christian times when a doorkeeper was responsible for opening places of worship to the faithful and keeping unbelievers out. The Latin word bedellus means summoner. Beadle is the shortened Scottish version. Before the printing press, the Beadle was responsible for safeguarding the hand written Bible, as there might be only one in an entire community, and bringing it to church for Services. The Beadle called the faithful to church, kept order in it, and also tracked down (summoned) those who did not attend. Now largely ceremonial and honorary, the Beadle carries the Bible, the centerpiece of faith, into and out of the Sanctuary.

**Who are the “covenanters”?** In the 1660’s and ‘70’s the Scottish Presbyterians were persecuted. They held secret outdoor Worship Services called conventiclers. These “covenanters” posted lookouts to warn of approaching government forces in order to protect the worshipers from arrest. The lookouts call “all clear” before the service would begin. Many joined the Cameronian Regiment and were known for coming to church armed in remembrance of the “Killing Time.” Now, they call out “all clear” inside the Sanctuary before the Sermon begins. They are a reminder of times, then and now, when people are persecuted for their faith.

Participants	
Dr. Darryl McLeod -- The Claymore Sword	Dr. Joseph Beaudrot -- The MacKellar tartan
Jay LaForge -- The Chisolm tartan, Captain of the Covenanters	Lily Collins -- The Wilson tartan
Barrie Dunlap -- The Christie tartan, Covenanter (E)	Emma Collins -- The Royal Stewart tartan
Luke Penney -- The Baxter tartan, Covenanter (W)	Judy Sieckman -- The Graham tartan
Wells Dunlap -- The Gordon tartan, Covenanter (S)	Charlie Fennell -- The Moffatt tartan
Adam Fennell -- The Mitchell tartan, Covenanter (N)	Jean Griffin -- The Cochrane tartan
Mary Claire Griffith -- Crucifer	Peggy Hammett -- The Rose tartan
Charles Scott and Davis Sherrer -- Acolytes	Lou Noel -- The McColl Modern tartan
Jon Scott -- Beadle	Pam Morgan -- The McLeod tartan
The Rev. Dr. Brad Christie -- Interim Senior Pastor	Ken Orcutt -- The Urqhart/Orcutt tartan
Elise Collins -- Director of Christian Education	Anna Welborn -- The McNeil tartan
Jade Green -- Director of Youth and Young Adults	JoEtta Shick -- The LaMont tartan
Steve Skinner -- Director of Music Ministries	Dwight Fleming -- The Fleming tartan
Tim Walters -- Organist	Rick May -- The Hamilton tartan
Chancel Choir	Janice May -- The McCallum tartan
Palmetto Pipes and Drums	John Tucker -- The McWilliams tartan
Brian Pinson -- The Christian Flag	Aubrey Scott -- The Scott tartan
Dr. Christopher Collins -- The American Flag	Tedd Smith -- The Smith tartan
LTG (Retired) Samuel N. Wakefield -- The Army Flag	David Cowan -- The Colquhoun tartan
Fred Malone -- The Navy Flag	Linda Stevens -- The MacLean tartan
David Dees -- The Air Force Flag	Anne Craig -- The Craig tartan
Lelion Elledge -- The Marine Flag	Calvin Buchanan -- The Buchanan tartan
Andrew Goforth -- The St. Andrew Flag	Josh Lott -- The Cooper tartan
Dawsey Collins -- The Royal Standard	Mark Abell -- The Marshall tartan
	Craig Stuckey -- The Hunter tartan
	Rhett Green/Joe Johnson -- The McLain tartan

**Front of Bulletin tartan: Chisholm Tartan donated by Mrs. Sunni Bond**  
The Chisholm family is a Scottish clan with Norman origins, first recorded in the Borders in the 13th century before moving to the Highlands. They became prominent as Constables of Urquhart Castle and were deeply involved in Scottish politics, notably as Jacobite supporters during the 18th-century rebellions.

**THE KIRKIN’ O’ THE TARTAN and BLESSING OF THE FAMILIES**  
*On April 16, 1746, on Culloden Moor, the Clan system of Scotland came to a tragic end. The Jacobite army led by Charles Edward Stuart or Bonnie Prince Charlie, was dramatically defeated by the English forces led by the Duke of Cumberland. No quarter was given the wounded or the captured.*  
*Following Culloden, a merciless persecution of the highlands brought the forbidding of the kilt, the bagpipes and all else Scottish, including wearing of the Tartan. Tradition has it that the Scots hid small pieces of their tartans and held them as a dear sign of their being an independent people. These small pieces of tartan they would bring to the Kirk to be blessed and to show their faith in the Almighty.*  
*It was in 1943 that the Reverend Doctor Peter Marshall, a Scot and a minister of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C. and who later became Chaplain of the United States Senate, introduced this ceremony to American Presbyterians. It was his intent to show honor to the World War II Scottish soldiers, as well as to introduce this rich legacy of Scottish heritage to the Church that has its foundations on the rocky isles, rugged highlands, and fertile lowlands of Scotland.*

**\*A Blessing for Families** Jon Scott, Beadle  
On behalf of all Scots away from Scotland, and all those descended from that great land, we present these symbols of our families before almighty God and request that you ask His blessings on them and on every family present in this holy sanctuary.

**\*The Kirkin’ Liturgy** Steve Skinner  
*Be ye Scottish or be ye not,...EVERY family, EVERY person, speak forth your name in this rededication time.*

Leader:	Bring to God the names of every family and clan and people. Bring to God the tartans, the symbols of family heritage, the symbols of God’s future.
People:	On behalf of every family and all the clans presented, we raise up to God every symbol and tartan and name in gratitude for our heritage and in thanksgiving for our redemption in Jesus Christ. We pray God’s blessing on those who serve in the Name of Christ. We pray God’s salvation for those who do not know our Savior.
Leader:	Speak aloud the names of families (Scottish or not). Speak them NOW... Let us pray.
People:	Eternal God, our Lord and Sovereign, bless the names and symbols of our families and clans. Remind us that no matter what our heritage from the boundaries of humankind, that we are the work of your hands. In Jesus Christ, you have called us by name! We belong to you! As we bear our names and wear the symbols of our clans, call us in your power to be your faithful people, to live in peace, to work your justice, and to proclaim the good news of salvation. We give ourselves to you, in the name of Jesus Christ. Amen.

**Instrumental Anthem** “In Christ Alone” Getty, Townend  
*David McLeod, Uilleann pipes; Michael McLeod, whistle; Steve Skinner, piano*

In Christ alone my hope is found; He is my light, my strength, my song;  
this Cornerstone, this solid ground, firm through the fiercest drought and storm.  
What heights of love, what depths of peace when fears are stilled, when strivings cease;  
my Comforter, my All in All; here in the love of Christ I stand.

**CONFESSIO**

**Prayer of Confession** Michael McLeod

Merciful God,  
we confess that we have sinned against you in thought, word, and deed, by what we have done, and by what we have left undone. We have not loved you with our whole heart and mind and strength. We have not loved our neighbors as ourselves. In your mercy forgive what we have been, help us amend what we are, and direct what we shall be, so that we may delight in your will and walk in your ways, to the glory of your holy name. Through Christ, our Lord. Amen.

**Assurance of Pardon** [from *The Scots Confession*]  
Our faith and its assurance are the inspiration of the Holy Ghost. We confess that the Holy Ghost does sanctify and regenerate us, without respect to any merit proceeding from us. He who has begun the work in us alone continues us in it, to the praise and glory of His undeserved grace. Thanks be to God.

<b>Response to Assurance</b> #366 (Please remain seated)	“Love Divine, All Loves Excelling” <i>Stanza 1</i>	HYFRYDOL
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PROCLAMATION		
Offering	Jade Green	
Offertory Anthem (Text: Hymn #692) “Spirit, Open My Heart” Becky Gardner, Dr. Rachel Schiera; Handbells	Alfred Fedak	
*Doxology (On Screens)	OLD HUNDREDTH	
*Prayer of Dedication		

Time with Children	David McLeod
Children may choose to exit at this time: K3-K5 -- Room 120; 1st-5th grades -- Children’s Chapel	

Prayer for Illumination	Peggy Hammett
Almighty God, in this time of holy quiet, as the Scriptures are read, reveal yourself to us; and may your Holy Spirit renew, illuminate, and refresh our souls. Amen.	

**Old Testament Scripture Reading** Psalm 66:1-12 [1599 Geneva Bible]

Rejoice in God, all ye inhabitants of the earth. <sup>2</sup> Sing forth the glory of his Name: make his praise glorious. <sup>3</sup> Say unto God, How terrible art thou in thy works! through the greatness of thy power shall thine enemies be in subjection unto thee. <sup>4</sup> All the world shall worship thee, and sing unto thee, even sing of thy Name. <sup>5</sup> Come and behold the works of God: he is terrible in his doings toward the sons of men. <sup>6</sup> He hath turned the sea into dry land: they passed through the river on foot: there did we rejoice in him. <sup>7</sup> He ruleth the world with his power: his eyes behold the nations: the rebellious shall not exalt themselves. <sup>8</sup> Praise our God, ye people, and make the voice of his praise to be heard. <sup>9</sup> Which holdeth our souls in life, and suffereth not our feet to slip. <sup>10</sup> For thou, O God, hast proved us, thou hast tried us as silver is tried. <sup>11</sup> Thou hast brought us unto the snare, and laid a strait chain upon our loins. <sup>12</sup> Thou hast caused men to ride over our heads: we went into fire and into water, but thou broughtest us out into a wealthy place.

New Testament Scripture Reading	Luke 17:11-19 [1599 Geneva Bible]	The Rev. Dr. Brad Christie
<sup>11</sup> And so it was when he went to Jerusalem, that he passed through the midst of Samaria, and Galilee. <sup>12</sup> And as he entered into a certain town, there met him ten men that were lepers, which stood afar off. <sup>13</sup> And they lifted up their voices and said, Jesus, Master, have mercy on us. <sup>14</sup> And when he saw them, he said unto them, Go, show yourselves unto the Priests. And it came to pass, that as they went, they were cleansed. <sup>15</sup> Then one of them, when he saw that he was healed, turned back, and with a loud voice praised God, <sup>16</sup> And fell down on his face at his feet, and gave him thanks: and he was a Samaritan. <sup>17</sup> And Jesus answered, and said, Are there not ten cleansed? but where are the nine? <sup>18</sup> There is none found that returned to give God praise, save this stranger. <sup>19</sup> And he said unto him, Arise, go thy way, thy faith hath saved thee.		
Reader:	This is God’s Word for God’s people.	
People:	Thanks be to God!	

Sermon	“Just What Jesus Needs”
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RESPONSE		
Prayers of the People		Dr. Christie

**\*Affirmation of Faith** [from The Scot’s Confession]

We confess and acknowledge one God, to whom alone we must cleave, whom alone we must serve, whom only we must worship, and in whom alone we put our trust. Who is eternal, infinite, immeasurable, incomprehensible, omnipotent, invisible; one in substance and yet distinct in three persons, the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost. By whom we confess all things in heaven and earth, visible and invisible, to have been created, to be retained in their being, and to be ruled and guided by his inscrutable providence for such end as his eternal wisdom, goodness, and justice have appointed, and to the manifestation of his own glory.

The Scots Confession was written at a turning point in Scottish history. When the Queen Regent Mary of Guise died in her sleep in 1560, the Protestant nobility of Scotland was able to secure English recognition of Scottish sovereignty in the Treaty of Edinburgh. The Scottish Parliament, having declared Scotland a Protestant nation, asked the clergy to frame a confession of faith. Six ministers, including John Knox, completed their work in four days. In 1560, the document was ratified by Parliament as “doctrine grounded upon the infallible Word of God.” ... “Cleave, serve, worship, trust” are key words in the document. As a call to action in a turbulent time, the Scots Confession reflects a spirit of trust and a commitment to the God whose miraculous deliverance the Scots had experienced firsthand. [The Book of Confessions PC(USA) p. 10]

*Closing Hymn #321	“The Church’s One Foundation” Stanzas 1, 2, 4, 5	AURELIA
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*Charge and Benediction		
Minister:	The peace of the Lord be with you.	
People:	And also with you.	

*Instrumental Benediction	“Amazing Grace, How Sweet the Sound” Piper	AMAZING GRACE
The first piece that beginning bagpipers learn is “Amazing Grace.” Traditionally, at the end of special services, a “baby piper” plays one verse before the formal recessional.		

*Recessional	“Scotland, the Brave” Palmetto Pipes and Drums	Traditional Scottish Tune
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\* Please stand if you are able