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A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT



President Bob Wallace

My Friends,
Calgary will host Clan Wallace Society's International Gathering over the upcoming Labor Day weekend, including their Games on Saturday. Then Canmore, located about 70 miles west of Calgary at the base of the

Canadian Rockies, will be host to the Games on Sunday with those mountains much closer to the Games site than they were at Estes Park three years ago. We'll begin congregating on August 30, get through the weekend and conclude with a farewell brunch on Monday morning for those who can stay. If you've not yet made your room reservations at our host hotel, the Sheraton Cavalier, get it done at your earliest convenience. Rooms were getting short as this was being written in late May.

Our International Gathering committee chaired by Past President William J. Wallace in Oregon, and including Lisa Donant, CWS Treasurer in Virginia, and co-conveners John and Deb Wallace in Alberta, have worked diligently in assembling what promises to be a marvelous week-end in western Canada. Details have been published in "The Guardian," and can be found on the Society's outstanding web site at clanwallace.org. The

link to this year's International Gathering is at the top left of the home page.

Everyone planning to attend this year's International Gathering will require a current passport with a minimum of six months remaining on your passport beyond the Gathering date. In addition to attending this year's event, some of you may choose to include travel in western Canada before or after the Labor Day weekend. Calgary has its activities for visitors and can be used as a jumping off location for seeing Edmonton about three hours to the north. Get even closer to the Canadian Rockies by traveling west and north to Lake Louise, and Banff and Jasper National Parks. Just a few miles west of each of these locations are scenic British Columbia with its beautiful port cities of Vancouver and Victoria.

Speaking of our outstanding web site, let's take a moment to explore it just a bit more. In addition to the International Gathering 2012 link on the home page, one can also find links to: Announcements; Member Index; CWS Newsletters, "The Guardian," archived back to 2001; Society books; Games and Festivals schedule, information updated frequently throughout the year by conveners via messages to webmaster Jim "Bowie" Wallace; and a page that updates our Membership Chair with any change in your home and email address or telephone number including an area code change made by the telephone company without your having



A valid passport is essential when traveling into and from Canada.

moved. Have a moment? Crank up your trusty computer and visit clanwallace.org. Click on the new Rewards Program link to see the projects supported by your mem-

bership fees and Rewards Program donations.

Plans for Scotland in 2014 are also coming together. Just two years off is the 700th anniversary of the Battle of Bannockburn, the Visitor Center even now being expanded in time for that event; followed about two weeks later by Homecoming Scotland 2014. Your Executive Board will be holding discussions on both events at Calgary to determine which of the two will be our next International Gathering for Clan Wallace Society.

Bob.

Robert B. Wallace, President
Clan Wallace Society Worldwide

EDITORIAL

From the Editors:

One of the responsibilities of a Scottish festival planning committee is to solicit sponsors to provide funding for festivals and games. Clan Wallace conveners and members sometimes work behind the scenes in support of these efforts. Good examples are John and Deb Wallace from Alberta, Canada, who have been on the Red Deer Highland Games Planning Committee for the past five years.

In the past the Red Deer committee would receive funding support from casinos and bingo events. Recently however, many other organizations have also come to rely on these funding sources. When these sponsorships faded, the committee decided to create an alternate funding operation so they wouldn't have to rely on such a stressed source. This year they are conducting a raffle to raise festival funds for the games scheduled for 23 June 2012. They set up a booth at the home show

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CONVENER'S CORNER



Russ Harper, Director of Conveners Affairs

This summer a new movie set in the mystical Scottish Highlands comes out with a new heroine, Princess Merida. While it is an animated fairy tale, its name "Brave" evokes a strong tie to the Mel Gibson movie. Set somewhere between the eighth and 12th centuries, folks are sure to point out the historical inaccuracies here too (Stone Castles, men in kilts, and others). Brave has been compared to Braveheart when it comes to renewing pride in being Scottish, but this time it will be the young folks that are catching the spirit, and that above everything is good for all Scots.

One of the theaters showing "Brave" has asked our local Scottish society to set up a display directly outside on opening weekend to share Scottish culture with folks that might want to learn more about Scottish life.

Sharing our Scottish heritage and history is an exciting part of Clan Wallace convening for Marcia and me. It doesn't hurt to be part of the clan with a great draw like Sir William Wallace, the Guardian of Scotland, to get the discussion started. The 1995 movie "Braveheart," while full of historical inaccuracies, still gets folks excited about being Scottish whether they are a Wallace or not. The movie was also believed to have resurrected the national pride of the Scottish people when they voted for Devolution in 1997, setting up the first Scottish Parliament in almost three centuries.

One of the purposes of our society is to educate folks on all facets of Scottish history and life. What do you have in your tent that you share with folks? One way to let us all know is to send in a write up for the games you convene.

We are looking forward to meeting you in Calgary.

Russ.

CWSW Director of Conveners Affairs

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in Red Deer, an RV park, and numerous other places around the community. John T. and friend John W. Wallace are even selling raffle chances in the work-camps at the Ft. McMurray oil sands. The 1st prize is an Arctic Cat side-by-side Quad; 2nd prize is \$2,500 cash; and 3rd prize is a 60" television.

This is very good example of the hard work and dedication that Clan Wallace Society conveners and members demonstrate in promoting Clan Wallace and Scottish Heritage.

Their perseverance has paid off. When the games began, Clan Wallace was the only clan represented. It has slowly grown to seven clans and continues to draw interest.

Well done, John and Deb.



Selling raffle tickets is a great way to fund-raise and to raise awareness of events.

NEWS FROM THE CONVENERS



Russ & Marcia Harper, John Wallace and Judy & Larry Slight at the Wallace Tent at Winter Springs, FL.

A grand time was had by all even though the weekend was a bit cool and blustery at times. This is one of the best Scottish events in the Eastern Region and definitely worth while attending should you be looking to add new Games to your travels. Come on down!

10th Annual Midland Scottish-Irish Faire

By Frank Leslie

The Celtic Heritage Society of the Permian Basin (CHSPB) held its 10th Anniversary Scottish-Irish Faire in the Midland (TX) Horseshoe Arena on 10 and 11 March 2012 - and Clan Wallace was there!



Clan Wallace was represented at a colorful celebration of Tartan Day at Sylvan Lake, Alberta.

The Tartan Day Celebrations at the Sylvan Lake Legion #212 on 7 April 2012 was an exceptionally well organized and attended event. Michael S. McLetchie and his wife Marion were the masters of ceremony, and lead pipers for the evening celebration. The evening's entertainment included music from members of the Innisfail Pipe and Drum Band and members of the audience. Even the children participated. We were also treated to Highland Dancing by a young lass, and "Scottish Country Dancing" led by the McLetchies. The evening also included a pot-luck dinner followed by more music till late in the evening." A good time was had by all attendees.

2012 Central Florida Scottish Highland Games

By John Wallace

This incredible Festival celebrated its 35th Anniversary this year on the weekend of 14-15 January 2012. Fifty Clans and Scottish Societies gathered together with several thousand visitors at the Central Winds Park in Winter Springs, FL, to enjoy a full weekend of Heavy Scottish Athletics, Highland Dancing, Piping and Drumming, Scottish Country Dancing, Border Collies, Tasty Ethnic Food, and wonderful Celtic Entertainment.

Top on the must watch list were four teams of heavy athletes representing the best men throwers from the North against the best from the South, plus an all female best East team competing against a best all female West Team in seven events of strength and stamina.

The Celtic Entertainment for the period included six Bands performing on the main stage next to the Loch Jesup. The drums of Albannach resounded over the glen stirring the blood of all present. Other popular names included Rathkeltair, Tinker's Dam, the Hooligans, the Wyndbreakers, and Seanson.

Clan Society Director Russell Harper and his wife, Marcia, joined with Society Executive Vice President Larry Slight and his wife, Judy, at the Clan Wallace Society Worldwide Tent to assist Convener and Society Past-President Captain John Wallace in meeting and greeting the many visitors to the Clan Village.

The event was another successful one for CHSPB and enjoyable to all those who attended. Entertainment was provided by the Thorn and Thistle Pipe and Drums and Empyre Pipe and Drums. Others included Scottish and Irish singers Hugh Morrison, Jed Marum, Marc Gunn and many more, and all were superb.

Various other activities such as the Kumpania Peregrina Equestrian Troupe, sheep dog demo, Tartan and Inkle weaving, and Bodhran playing workshops made for a good faire despite the cold and wet weather on Saturday. Sunday, the weather cleared up and was nice.

Tartan Day Celebration held at the Sylvan Lake Legion #212

By John T. Wallace



Convener Frank Leslie takes a moment to pose with prospective CWS member Wallace Craig.

Parkersburg Scottish and Celtic Heritage Festival

By Glen Wolfe

The Scottish and Celtic Heritage Festival was held on 21 April 2012 at the Parkersburg (WV) City Park Pavilion. Being inside the cold rainy highland weather did not deter attendance of a gathering which was almost double from last year's festival. Clans represented with exhibits included Clan Cameron, Douglas, Elliott, Graham, Guthrie, Lockhart and Wallace. Mary Jo Hutchinson and Glen Wolfe hosted the Wallace exhibit, the first time Clan Wallace has been represented at this festival.

The Scottish and Celtic Heritage Festival began in 2005 as The Belpre [Ohio] Tartan Day, which was inspired by the Tartan Day exhibition at New York Grand Central Station, which included William Wallace's sword. Opening ceremonies featured Parkersburg's own St. Andrews Pipe & Drum Corps with the Capt. James Neal Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution as color guard. Entertainers included singer/songwriter Red McWilliams, Irish/Scottish balladeer Eric Benson, the Akron Ceili



New CWS Convener Glen Wallace (left) poses with visitors at Parkersburg, WV. Well done, Glen!

Band, Celtic storyteller Melanie Pratt, and the West Virginia Scottish Highland Dancers and bagpipes. Artisans included a potter, spinners and maker of Welsh love spoons. There was lots of children's activities and Cameron Foods provided Scottish food. It was a day spent with family, neighbors, old and new friends celebrating their Celtic heritage.

19th Annual Rural Hill Loch Norman Scottish Festival

By Marcia Harper

The Rural Hill Loch Norman Scottish Festival (NC) was held on 21–22 April 2012. Cool rainy weather greeted the Wallaces and 60-plus clan tents participating.

Other participants included the Scottish American Military Society (SAMS), Council of Scottish Clans and Societies, Scottish Culture and St. Andrews Society of North Carolina, and the Scottish Society of Wilmington, NC. Russ and Marcia Harper hosted the Clan Wallace tent with help from our son Aaron Harper.

These games are held at Rural Hill Farms in Huntersville, North Carolina. Rural Hill, the homestead of Revolutionary War patriots Major John and Violet Wilson Davidson is located in the Catawba River Valley in northwest Mecklenburg County, North Carolina. The Davidson family is representative of the thousands of Scots and Scots-Irish who contributed to the growth of the Carolinas and put a unique cultural stamp on the American South.

The entertainment included the Celtic bands, The Rogues, Clandestine, Rathkeltair, Ed Miller and John Taylor. Eighteen pipe bands took the field in piping competition. The Games included heavy athletics, Border Collies, and Children events

The parade of tartans was held at noon on Sunday in the rain. Clan Wallace waited patiently as sixty plus clans marched before us. Frank and Sue Randall joined us Saturday for the day. Craig and Theresa Wallace joined us on Sunday. Our special thanks to all that came out and enjoy the weekend with us.

13th Annual Triad Highland Games

By Marcia Harper

The Triad Highland Games was held the weekend of 27–28 April 2012 at Bryon Park in Greensboro, NC. Cold and overcast weather greeted the 18 clan tents participating and the Wallaces were there. Other participants included the Scottish American Military Society (SAM), and Council of Scottish Clans and Societies. Russ and Marcia Harper hosted the Clan Wallace tent.

The entertainment included the Celtic bands, Rathkeltair, and Thistledown Tinkers. Three pipe bands played for us throughout the day at the games. The Games included heavy athletics, Border Collies, Lassie Games, Irish, Highland and Scottish dancing, Battle Ax Competition, European Medieval Arts and Arms and Children events which included a Celtic Fairy.



Director of Conveners Affairs Russ Harper poses in front of his display at Triad, NC.

The parade of tartans was held at 10am on Saturday. Clan Wallace helped organize waiting clans that were marching in the parade of tartans. Our thanks to all who came out and enjoy the weekend with us.

Games News From Your "Commuting Convener"

By Bob Wallace

April 2012 was our busiest month in the last few years for attending Scottish Games in California and Nevada. In just three weekends, we traveled nearly 1,300 miles. We added Las Vegas in 2011 to make Clan Wallace available there again, and Woodland, just north of Sacramento, CA, has been one of our favorites for many years.



Aaron Harper and Russ Harper bearing the Clan Wallace banner at Loch Norman.

Added this year was Bakersfield to sub for Ed Ries.

Las Vegas Celtic Gathering and Highland Games

On 14–15 April 2012, the eighth annual Celtic Gathering and Highland Games were celebrated at the Floyd Lamb Park in Tule Springs outside Las Vegas.

There were 42 clans and societies participating, and 52 vendors offering all things Scottish. Entertainment included 1916, Finnegan's Wake, Wild Celts, The Katy Lawrence Trio, Neil O'Neill, Kris Colt & the Black Rose Band, the LA Scots Pipe Band, and Scottish dancing.

Ownership of this historic park was transferred from the State of Nevada to the City of Las Vegas in 2007, and the setting is great. Las Vegas can be relatively cool in mid-April, or relatively hot. This year was no exception, with cool, wet and blustery weather coming through the Las Vegas Valley on Friday and Saturday, including snow in the higher elevations. It was quite nice on Sunday. In addition to clans, vendors and visitors, we got to share the weekend with the peacock population hanging around the park grounds, frequently competing with the pipers for attention.

The peacock in the picture [page 6] spent most of his day in about that same location all day Sunday, right over the area where folks were walking from one tent to another. At one point on Saturday there were TWO peacocks sitting up there! Yeah, they're nice to look at with their tail feathers displayed, but I don't think anyone wants to be under there for all occasions! The other picture shows Lois and me with a couple. He was discussing the idea of going into the heavy athletic competition at some point.

After the Las Vegas weekend, we were off to Pahrump for a few days of relaxation. Following are highlights from our Games travels.

17th Kern County Scottish Gathering and Games

Since 1995, all Kern County residents have been proclaimed Scottish for a day. That day is when the annual Gathering is held at Bakersfield, CA. So on 21 April we went there to act as fill-in conveners for Edward Ries, who had a date conflict when the Games committee chose to change their schedule. Since the Bakersfield date fit perfectly between Las Vegas and Woodland, we told Ed at Long Beach that we would have no problem adding Bakersfield to our travel plans. The location was also changed from the Kern County Fairgrounds due to a booking conflict with their usual venue.

This year, the 17th annual Gathering was held at the Kern County Museum grounds just a short distance north of downtown. This location looked good to us, and appar-



Lois and Bob pose with visitors to the Wallace Tent at Las Vegas.

ently pleasing a handful of visitors who noted they appreciated this location over the fairgrounds, given the number of shade trees around the property. It was a hot 95 degree day. So hot in fact, that you can see in the picture that Lois and I held the business end of the Wallace sword parade banner with a cloth to avoid getting burned by the heat of Bakersfield sun. My face was nearly red as a beet, and sidewalls on the tent were turned back to allow more air flow through the tent.



President Bob and Lois Wallace holding a replica of William Wallace's sword.

We ended up taking them all down before the end of the day, as you might imagine. The banner is a new one picked up from Celtic Jackalope (Michael MacFarlane), and it works very nicely when stretched along the length of the Society's sword.

The Chieftain of the Day was the Bakersfield Condor Hockey Team, and they were in kilts! A family event, children 12 and under are free with a paid adult. There were approximately 35 clans and 35 vendors. Some did not participate due to the schedule change. Celtic music, Musical Acts included the Wicked Tinkers, Banshee in the Kitchen, Molly's Revenge, California Celts, World's Tallest Leprechaun, and the Wrenwood Scottish Fiddlers of Los Angeles.

The following Monday, it was once again on up the highway in the direction of the next weekend's event. From Bakersfield we stopped in the California Delta region for a few days before going on up the Interstate to Woodland, about 20 miles north of Sacramento, for the 136th Sacramento Valley Scottish Games and Festival. Their annual event, typically held on the fourth weekend of April, is one of the more enjoyable Scottish events along the west coast. Not too warm, usually not even close to chilly.



Throwing the shot at Bakersfield, CA.

136th Sacramento Valley Scottish Games and Festival

On 28-29 April, the 136th Sacramento Valley Scottish Games and Festival was held at the Yolo County Fairgrounds in Woodland, CA. The sponsor of this event, The Caledonian Club, was established in 1876 to preserve Scottish heritage, culture and traditions. McKinley Park in Sacramento was the site of the first Sacramento Valley Highland Games held on 16 June 1877, twelve years after the Civil War ended. This festival draws up to 20,000 people each year. Event includes Scottish clans, competitions, music, dance, live history, children's activities, animals, vendors and much, much more. There was a great turnout on Saturday, somewhat fewer folks on Sunday. Aside from a breeze that gently rattled the tents over the course of Saturday, somewhat less on Sunday, the weather was good.

This year the entertainment included Wicked Tinkers, Stout Rebellion, Molly's Revenge and Sligo Rags. More entertainment was offered throughout the park. There were lectures and demonstrations, seven Scottish Dancing groups, Scottish Fiddling and Harping, animal-related activities for all, and 67 vendors and food concessions with a large selection of Scottish wares and food. Competitions included Heavy Athletics, Highland Dancing, Pipe and Drum, and Pipe Major.

Past-Secretary Kay Cayler convenes the Woodland Games. We set up our tent to provide additional room, particularly for anyone who wanted to sit for a spell. A



A majestic peacock surveys the grounds of the Las Vegas Celtic Gathering in April.

young man and his son stopped by and examined the replica of Sir William Wallace's sword while Kay was busy chatting with another couple about Clan Wallace Society. It's amazing how many people, including kids, want their picture taken with the Wallace sword! Kay, past Secretary, is very active on local committees and activities, has been voted Dixon, CA's Citizen of the Year for all the time she gives to help make Dixon a better place to live.

The one good thing recommending Woodland over Las Vegas was pipers not having to compete with peacocks! Also, Woodland provides camper parking for about thirty

RV units at the Yolo County Fairgrounds, many of them getting out of town by Sunday evening. Monday morning found a mere handful of us still hanging around, but by 10:00 nearly everyone had gotten under way for their next destination, whether another Games weekend along the west coast, or, like us, heading back over the Sierra Nevada mountains via US Highway 50 to Dayton. With only one stop along the highway, we made it back "home" in less than five hours, having totaled nearly 1,300 miles over that three week period.

12th Annual Bethabara Highland Games

By Marcia Harper

The Bethabara Highland Games (NC) was held on 12 May 2012. Sunshine was the weather of the day; a not-too-hot not-too-cold day. There were 15 clan tents participating including Clan Wallace. Russ and Marcia Harper hosted the Clan Wallace tent.

These games are held at Historic Bethabara Park in Winston-Salem, NC to pay respect to the heritage of the early Scots and Scots-Irish pioneers who helped and guided the Moravians in their settlement of the Wachovia tract. The games are free and open for the enjoyment of the public.

The entertainment included the Lindsay Pipe Band, Jamestown Pipes and Drum, and the NC State Pipe Band. There were heavy athletics, Children's Highland games



Sir William Wallace's sword drew many, many visitors to the clan tent at Sacramento this year.



Aaron Harper, Bella and Kim Fragola with Marcia & Russ Harper.

8th Annual Mint Hill Highland Games

By Marcia Harper

The Mint Hill Highland Games (NC) was held on 4–5 May 2012. Hot, humid weather greeted the 10 clan tents participating, including Clan Wallace. Other participants included the Scottish American Military Society (SAMS). Russ and Marcia Harper hosted the Clan Wallace tent.

The parade of tartans was held at noon on Saturday. Clan Wallace had twelve folks march

Thank you Frank Randall for renewing your membership, and thanks to all that came out and enjoy the day with us.



Miss Khloe Wallace required a prop (Snoopy) in order to pose for the camera at Mint Hill.

competition, Children's Colonial Games and storytelling, and Border Collie Demonstrations. The vendors at the games included Lady Susan's Shortbread, Near and Far Scottish, Peter Blum, Tinsmith, Renaissance Iron, Rose Crag History of Family Names, Scottish Leather, The Heelan Hound, Kelpie Pottery, Carolina Celt, Lumpy's Ice Cream, Celtic Traditions, Cameron British Food.

We had seven Wallaces in the parade of Tartans. They saved the best for last! The Wallaces were the final clan to take the field and was the largest clan marching. We thank all the Wallaces who joined us on this wonderful day.

with us in the parade. Kim Fragola and Catherine Cottle carried the Wallace banner followed by David and Joseph Cottle and Aaron Harper and Bella Fragola. Sue Waller and Teresa Wallace carried Flags. Craig Wallace walked between the two ladies and Russ and I brought up the rear.

The entertainment included the Celtic bands Maiden V, and Thistledown Tinkers. Mint Hill pipe bands played for us at the games. The Games included heavy athletics and Border Collies.

Little two-year old Khloe Wallace came by the tent to say "Hello." Her Mom asked to borrow a Wallace scarf so she could have her picture taken with the Wallace tartan.

Arlington (TX) Highland Games

by Marcus (Jim) Wallace

From 5-7 May 2012, the Texas Scottish Festival and Highland Games was held at the Arlington Scottish Games in Maverick Stadium, UTA campus in Arlington, TX. This was the first time the games were held in May. The normal June date has been excessively hot the past few years and the move was an effort to increase the crowd. The crowd was a little more animated and while not noticeably larger, more interested in what the clan has to offer.

Some of the top Scottish performers in the world were here including acclaimed Scottish fiddler and composer Brian McNeill, Scottish balladeer Ed Miller, fiddler John Taylor, and the Scottish/Celtic groups Clاندستine, Tullamore, Jiggernaut, Brizeus, and Cleghorn.

There were many events and activities this weekend. Professional, Amateur, Female, & Novice Athletics, Workshops, Children's Games & Activities, Seminars, a Military Living History Encampment, Scottish Country Dancing, a Scotch Whisky Tasting, an All-Scottish Breed Dog Show, and a Scotch Ale Brewing Competition. Bagpipe competition awards totaled \$5,000; \$3,000 for



The Gathering of the Clan at Mint Hill: front: (L-R) Catherine Cottle and Kim Fragola; Middle: Marcia, Teresa and Craig Wallace, David Cottle, Sue Waller and Frank Randall; Back: Russ, Aaron Harper holding Bella Fragola, and Joseph Cottle.

athletic competition; and \$2,500 for the Highland Dance competition.

Frank (Wallace) Leslie is a member of CWS and also convenes for both Clan Leslie and Clan Wallace at some games. Bob Graham came by the tent to show off his award winning dogs (both first and second place). I don't think Bob has missed these games in the years I have been doing them.

11th Annual Scottish Festival and Celtic Gathering

By Wayne Jones

This 11th annual festival was held on 5 May 2012 at the home site of the Bridgeport (WV) City Park. I and Garret Whiteside manned the Wallace tent on a wonderful rainy Scottish day. The humidity was so high that the rain actually felt good. The weather did not appear to deter attendance. There seemed to be plenty of children getting their passport books stamped by participating Clans.



Members of the North Texas Caledonian Pipes & Drums.

7th Annual Greater Greenville Scottish Games

By Marcia Harper

The Greenville Scottish Games (SC) was held on 26 May 2012. Bright sunny skies and 90 degree weather greeted the 44 clan tents participating. Other participants included the Scottish American Military Society (SAMS), the Scottish Tartan Museum, the Council of Scottish Clans and Societies and Scottish Culture and the St. Andrews Society of Upper South Carolina. Russ and Marcia Harper hosted the Clan Wallace tent.

highlight was having The US Army Special Forces Paratroopers land in the center of the field with flags. The 2nd Marine Division Band was also part of the "Tribute to our Military Heroes."

The parade of tartans was held at 11 a.m. before the opening ceremonies. For the first time this year Clan Wallace was not the last in line. We were followed by Clan Wardlaw and Clan Wood.

The entertainment included the Celtic bands Albannach, Coyote Run, and Cleghor along with 13 pipe bands that were in the piping competition and Drum Major competition. The Games included heavy athletics with our own William 'Billy' Wallace competing, British Car Show, Scottish Country



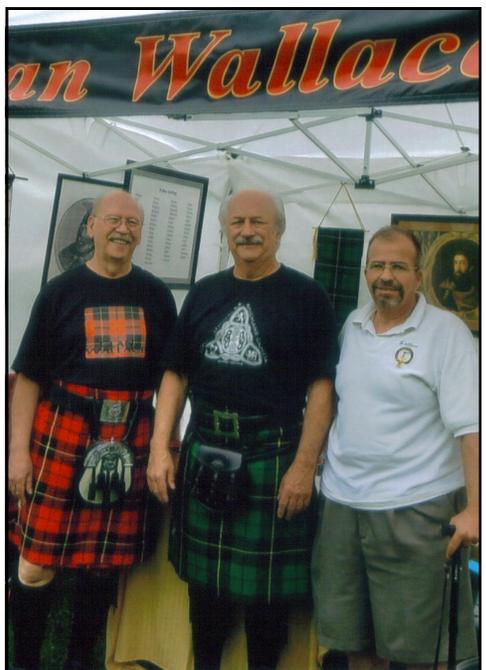
Ashley Lakey, Johnathan Wallace, Marcus (Jim) Wallace and Frank Wallace Leslie pause for a moment at the Arlington (TX) Highland

Entertainment was provided by the popular traditional Scottish group Iona, Celtic rock bands Rathkeltair and The Rogues. There was the traditional Heavy athletics, Scottish dancing, and Sheep Dog Demonstrations.

Member Glen Wolfe stopped by again this year. You will read elsewhere in this issue where Glen established a Wallace display for the first time this year in April at the WV Scottish and Heritage Festival in Parkersburg. Garret Whiteside co-convened and was a great help in welcoming visitors and spreading the Wallace word. This is a fine festival with a lot of local volunteers who help make it a success.

Alexander Douglas Hamilton is the Clan Chief of the 2012 Honored Clan. His Grace was on hand for the games. The downtown parade held on Friday night was heavily attended and Clan Wallace was at the end of the parade.

This years' games had the added theme of a tribute to our Military Heroes. One of the highlights of the tribute was the Royal Highland Fusiliers (RHF), recently returned from Afghanistan. The RHF (Princess Margaret's Own Glasgow and Ayrshire Regiment) was a regular Scottish Division. The regiment was formed on 20 January 1959 with the amalgamation of the Royal Scots Fusiliers with the Highland Light Infantry (City of Glasgow Regiment). The other



Glen Wolfe, Wayne Jones and Garret Whiteside pause for a moment at Bridgeport, WV.

Highland and Irish Dancing, Border Collies competition, and Children events.

Tamira Grabowski renewed her membership and Cyndi Mosterller joined Clan Wallace. Thank you ladies for coming out and spending the day. Lunch was provided to all of our guests. Our thanks go out to all who came out to enjoy the day with us. We can't do this without you.

12th Annual Frederick Celtic Festival

By Wayne Jones

On 12 May 2012, the 12th Annual Frederick Celtic Festival was held at the Mt. Airy, MD Carnival Grounds. This was a rebirth of this festival after a one-year hiatus due to the weather disaster of 2010 when the Frederick Fairgrounds site was rocked by a severe storm. Wind gusts up to 40 plus mph sent tents flying and resulted in a very low turnout of patrons. Because of this, Clan Wal-

Our own Ralph Wallace was the committee chair for sponsorships.

There were 19 Clans, 33 vendors, and 16 societies and reenactment units including several regional canine rescue groups featuring golden retriever, greyhound, border collie and more. The parade of tartans and grand opening ceremony were held at 12 noon.

Entertainment was provided by Iona, Searson, and Rich Patrick. Throughout the grounds the Angel Band, The Picking and Grinnin Show, X-Band, and the ever popular Carl Peterson entertained.

There were seven dance groups on the Dancer's Stage. Sheepdog demonstrations, agility, carting, obedience demos took place in the lower field. The usual heavy athletics amazed bystanders. The Frederick Scottish Pipes and Drums, John F. Nicoll Pipe Band, and the Washington Scottish Pipe Band provided bagpipe music



Russ & Marcia Harper at Greenville, SC.

tent, and Bill and Betsy Wallace for their help and gracious company. My sister Sandra was also there for her first Clan Wallace and Scottish Games experience, which she enjoyed very much!

A USE FOR BOOTS

By Marcia Harper

It is amazing what you can sometimes find when you do a little shop exploring. I found these tartan boots at the local Goodwill store for \$4.00. I could not resist and let them stay there, so I brought them home and used them as planters. Below is a picture of the flowers planted in them in front of our Scottish home.... Priceless!



Wayne & Cathy Jones, Bill & Betsy Wallace, and Garret Whiteside in Mt. Airy, MD.

lace was the Honored Clan once again.

throughout the day.

This year, the festival relocated to the Mt. Airy Carnival Grounds. This was a grand transformation from the Frederick Fairgrounds where the festival had to compete with other organizational activities and received poor grounds placement. The Festival Planning Committee and the city of Mt. Airy deserve much credit. This is a fabulous site with room to grow, ample parking, and easy access from route 70.

It was an absolutely perfect day and Clan Wallace was placed at the beginning of the middle row with first access to patron traffic onto the Clan runway. During the closing ceremonies, Clan Wallace was awarded a quaich as Honored Clan trophy. Thanks to my wife Cathy for preparing refreshments for all the Wallaces and visitors who came to the tent. Thanks to Garret Whiteside for co-convening with his Scottish Heritage display alongside the Wallace

JOHN R. WALLACE ADDRESSES THE HAGGIS



CWS Past-President Capt. John R. Wallace (Ret) delivered the address to the haggis in excellent form in Charleston, SC.

Captain John R. Wallace is also a member of the Charleston Scottish Society, and was invited to present the traditional "Address to the Haggis" at this impressive gathering of the local Scottish community.

In a break with tradition, Captain Wallace was asked to address the haggis in the modern English translation, as opposed to the original Scots-language of Robert Burns. Needless to say it was very interesting and most amusing to hear the translated version and to hear this ode with more familiar and understandable words. It was a refreshing take on an old tradition for all those in attendance.

The more traditional dinner was followed by the toasts, the tribute to the Scottish National Bard, the installation of new Charleston Society Officers, and the singing of Auld Lang Syne.

This year the Scottish Society of Charleston, SC held its Annual Birthday Tribute to Robbie Burns on Saturday, 28 January 2012 at the Charleston Marriott Hotel.

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CWSW REWARDS PROGRAM UPDATE

As we near the middle of 2012, devoted members continue to support the Rewards Program and its important projects. The good example is the Harper Family which continues to be steady and loyal contributors to the Rewards Program and strong supporters of the Clan Wallace Society. For this devotion to our missions and goals, the Society President and the Board of Directors extends their highest praise and thanks to Russell and Marcia for their latest donations.

Circle of the Knight, Council, and Board Member Russell Harper from Lewisville, North Carolina, donated an additional \$249.98 to his contributions account. This brings his total contributions to \$1,734.56.

Circle of the Knight and Council Member Marcia Harper of Lewisville, North Carolina, donated an additional \$115.38 to her account making a new accumulated total of her contributions to \$2,199.98.

All members of the Society are encouraged to join the Harpers and the many others who contribute to this cause. Remember, we are a 501 (c) 3 organization, so all do-

nations are tax deductible. Donations of any size are recorded and are accumulated to give donors an opportunity to gain recognition through the certificates, pins, and medals associated with the Program over any time period they desire. You can go to the Clan Wallace Website at clanwallace.org and click on the new Rewards Program link to see how membership fees and your donations support CWSW missions and goals.

Donations should be sent to:

Captain John R. Wallace, Chairman
CWSW Rewards Program
110 Azalea Drive
Walterboro, SC 29488-2605

Additional information about the Program can be obtained by contacting Captain Wallace at 843-782-4480 or at johnrwallace@comcast.net.

Pro Libertate,

Captain John Wallace
Past President, CWSW

GATHERING AUCTION



This day sporran is one of many items that will be auctioned this August at the Gathering.

By Dorothy Knight

LAST CALL!

There are only two months left before the Calgary Gathering and we still need your help. Several members have responded to the initial call with donations for the raffle and auction.

We need a few more items, so we are reaching out to YOU, our members.

We hope to have 25 to 30 auction items to match the auction we had at the Estes Park Gathering. Any item would be great.

Do you have a Wallace or Scottish item that someone else might really like? You could create your own Scottish craft item that has Scottish or Wallace flair!

I have personally made several items for the auction. If you have a picture of your item, just attach it to your email; then bring the item to the Gathering.

Please email me at dknight@mnsi.net with the name of the item or items, and their approximate values so it will have time to make up the bidding sheets.

Remember, we are also having a book exchange. A table will be set up displaying the books. Bring a book - take a book - no money exchanged.

What a great way to exchange Scottish and Wallace history, and novels — by trading them in for another. The book exchange is not limited to any type of book; that is just a suggestion.

Clan Wallace appreciates your efforts to help make the Calgary Gathering a success.

THE MOUNTIES: HOW CANADA KEPT ORDER IN THE WILD WEST

By R. Wayne Jones

This is the second of a two-part installment on "The Mounties." Canada and the United States share a great deal of history, but what distinguishes the two nations is their approach to civil order. The United States was founded on the principle of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." When Canada's constitution, the British North America Act of 1867, was given royal assent by Queen Victoria, the preamble established the following principles: "peace, order and good government." This divergent outlook ensured that the manner in which the "old wild west" developed in Canada was far different from the United States. In Canada, also a federal democracy, places like Deadwood, Dodge City and Tombstone simply did not exist. The primary instrument for maintaining civil order was the Northwest Mounted Police, which evolved into today's renown Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Part II — Canada's Un-wild West

By R. Wayne Jones

On 8 July 1874 the first detachment of red-coated young men set off on an epic journey across what would become Western Canada. The expedition consisted of approximately 275 officers and men, 142 draught oxen, 93 head of cattle, 310 horses, 114 Red River carts, 73 wagons, two 9-pounder field guns, two mortars, mowing machines, portable forges and field kitchens. They moved out of Dufferin, Manitoba, and headed west toward the



The armorial achievement of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. From French, the RCMP motto translates "Maintain the law."

junction of the Bow and Belly Rivers over 800 miles away, known today as southern Alberta. Their objective was to locate Fort Whoop-up, the notorious stronghold of the whiskey traders, and destroy the whiskey trade. For two months the cavalcade crawled steadily westward. They crossed endless miles of prairie grass, wooded coulee, rolling hill and flatland - with no bridges, no roads and few supplies. The column generally followed the boundary between the U.S. and Canada, which was being surveyed at the time by the U.S./Canada Boundary Commission. Unlike the U.S., there were no settlement trails across the Canadian prairie.

After traveling 14 days they reached the Roche Percée on the Souris River. Their supplies were depleted, horses were exhausted, and many men were sick. Commissioner George French decided to split the group in two. When the Force reached its destination, there was not much left of their original uniforms. The greater part of "A" Troop proceeded northwestward via Fort Ellice, to establish itself at the Hudson's Bay Company post, Fort Edmonton. The sickest horses and weakest men would travel the easier route along an 800-mile cart trail toward Edmonton. The remainder of the force, ragged and weary, its

horses starved and parched, toiled on in pitiable condition on a shorter, but more difficult 550-mile journey toward to the Sweet Grass Hills, near the International Boundary. There, the Commissioner and the Assistant Commissioner led a small party south to Fort Benton, Montana, to replenish exhausted stocks of food and purchase fresh horses.

On his return from Fort Benton, the Commissioner set out with two troops for Swan River, the newly appointed headquarters of the Force. Assistant Commissioner James F. Macleod, commanding "B", "C" and "F" Troops and the remainder of "A", continued westward to the foothills. Although he did not know it at the time, the most significant thing the Commissioner did at Benton was to hire the services of a guide, Jerry Potts, whose father was a Scottish fur trader and his mother was a Blackfoot Indian. (He stayed with the NWMP for 22 years and provided tremendous service as a guide, interpreter, and scout.)



Fort Edmonton Historic Site, as it is today.

Macleod, with the assistance of Jerry Potts, located Fort Whoop-up. They found Whoop-Up abandoned except for friendly trader David Akers and a few Indians. French wrote: "I understand the whiskey traders



Northwest Mounted Police crossing the Belly River, 1874.



Assistant Commissioner James F. MacLeod

are not there now, but are about Benton and propose remaining there until the Force returns east." (Wishful thinking on their part.) The column finally halted on the banks of the Oldman River, where in October 1874, they began building the first police outpost in the far west. It was named Fort Macleod.

With the completion of their journey in October 1874, a small band of policemen was established on the western frontier. Its influence on the future of the west and Canada would grow enormously. They would assert the sovereignty of Canada over this vast territory and be a powerful influence for peace in the difficult days of transition ahead for the frontier. In the months that followed, the whiskey trade was smashed and lawlessness sharply declined.

By 1875, the erection of additional posts at Fort Saskatchewan, Fort Calgary and Fort Walsh firmly established law and order in Canada's western frontier, and amicable relations with the native peoples of the Northwest Territories. One of the Canadian Government's main concerns during this period was to avoid the American experience of frontier wars. Fortunately, the Canadian situation was different from that below the border. Miners and settlers had still not arrived in the Canadian west in sufficient numbers to challenge the warlike tribes for their hunting lands.

With the significant settlement of the Canadian prairies and the rapid disappearance of the buffalo herds, the Indians' way of life changed dramatically. In the Spring of 1876, hostilities between the American Sioux and the United States Army made Canadian authorities anxious to



Gerry Potts, NWMP Scout

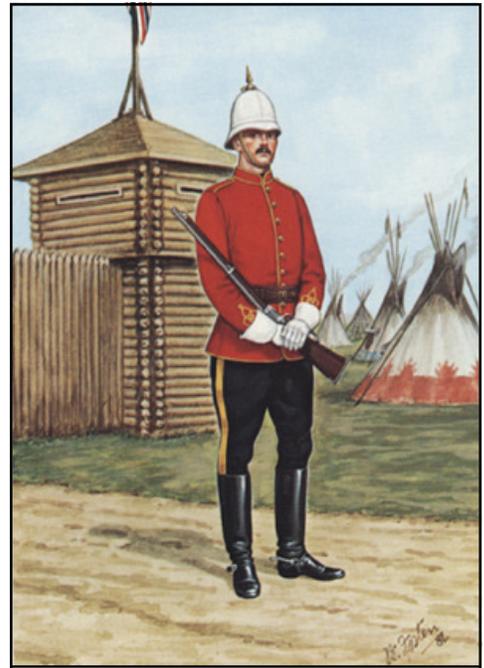
peacefully acquire title to most of the territory held by the Saskatchewan First Nations and Blackfoot Confederacy. That same year, Treaty No. 6 was concluded with the Cree and Assiniboiné, wherein they surrendered their title to 120,000 square miles of central Saskatchewan and Alberta. The presence of the NWMP in their scarlet tunics played an important calming role in these negotiations.

In September 1877, at Blackfoot Crossing on the Bow River, tribes of the Blackfoot Confederacy met with the two Canadian commissioners: the Honorable David Laird, Lieutenant Governor of the Northwest Territories; and Commissioner J.F. Macleod of the NWMP. The bond of trust developed between Macleod and the two most prominent Indian Chiefs, Crowfoot and Red

Crow, was the key to the successful signing of Treaty No. 7. In accepting the "Blackfoot Treaty," Crowfoot said: "The advice given me and my people has proven to be very good. If the police had not come to this country, where would we all be now? Bad men and whiskey were killing us so fast that very few of us would have been left today. The Mounted Police have protected us as the feathers of the bird protect it from the frosts of winter." On September 22, amid pomp and ceremony, the Chiefs of the Blackfoot Confederacy signed Treaty 7, surrendering their title to what is now Southern Alberta. The way was now clear for plains' settlement and the building of a transcontinental railway which Canadians hoped would bring a new and prosperous future.

The NWMP fulfilled every duty concerned with civil authority in the northwest for many years by maintaining essential services for public order and welfare, and assuming responsibility for many mail services in the early west, either acting as mail carriers between settlements or awarding contracts for this service. As late as 1883, many police barracks served as Post Offices, with members acting as Postmasters.

The rest of the story, as they say, is history. Today, the Royal Canadian Mounted



Artist's rendering of a NWMP Constable, 1880's.

Police (RCMP), with an establishment of more than 20,000, is the national force that provides policing in all provinces and territories except Ontario and Québec. The RCMP maintains eight crime detection laboratories, the Canadian Police Information centre in Ottawa and the Canadian Police College in Regina.

There is also a large marine section with a fleet of patrol boats and an aviation section with a variety of airplanes and helicopters. Liaison officers are posted in 27 foreign capitals.

There is no more dynamic, recognizable and meaningful symbol for a nation than the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. They have played a leading role in Canada's history and remain an integral part of her fabric. Their legacy, like that of Canada itself, is one of great events, sweeping backdrops, and larger-than-life individuals.

A reconstructed Fort Whoop-Up is now a National Historic Site at Indian Battle Park in Lethbridge, Alberta. The park is named to commemorate a battle fought between the Cree and Blackfoot on 24 October 1870, which is believed to be the last great inter-tribal Indian battle in North America.

References: All input for this article is by courtesy of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (www.rcmp-grc.gc.ca) These stories, and many others, are available for you to read in the books available at their website.



After Little Big Horn, Sitting Bull's presence in the NWT posed a problem for the NWMP.

CHARLESTON-AREA JROTC'S "SIR WILLIAM WALLACE GUARDIAN AWARD"



Badge of the Scottish Society of Charleston, SC.

By John R. Wallace

Early in 2011, Laird Steve Anderson, an active member of the Scottish Society of Charleston, SC, conceived an idea for an award honoring Sir William Wallace, Patriot of Scotland. The cost of the Award was contributed by Laird Anderson. Other elements, such as the flag and tartan, were donated by others. The Award was completed and arrived from the assembler in March 2012 ready for its initial presentation. This award is to be given annually to the outstanding Charleston Area High School Junior Reserve Officer's Training Corps (JROTC) unit. He brought this concept to the Scottish Society of Charleston and received their unanimous support.

The Sir William Wallace Guardian Award was commissioned on 23 August 2011, 706 years to the day after the execution of our beloved Patriot of Scotland. To earn this award, the JROTC Unit must excel among its peers in seven categories which include Grade Point Average (GPA), Community Service, Attendance, Drill/Rifle Team performance, Color Guard, and other activities.

The winner is decided annually by the JROTC Administrative staff which oversees all High School JROTC units in the Region. The award is a 6 foot, by 3 foot, by 4 inch shadowbox with locking glass door. It contains a Saltire (National Flag of Scotland), a special Clan Wallace Clan Badge (made in New Zealand), a removable Scottish Claymore Sword wrapped in Clan Wallace Red Tartan, and suitable engraved plaques identifying the Award and its purpose.

The winning JROTC Unit will keep the Award for display in the High School for one year. Thereafter, it will be awarded to subsequent winning high schools. After the

judging was completed for the region, Summerville High School's Naval JROTC was determined the first winner and the presentation was set for Thursday, 19 April 2012 at their annual awards convocation at the school.

At a prestigious ceremony before a huge audience of JROTC Members, Parents, District School Board Members, and Scottish Society Members, it was announced that Summerville had won this award. The award was brought before the audience from behind an American Flag by a Piper playing Scotland the Brave. Mrs. Karolea Lucas, President of the Scottish Society of Charleston, gave an inspiring talk about Sir William Wallace. Following was the presentation of the award by John R. Wallace, Past President of Clan Wallace Society Worldwide, to Colonel Claude Davis USMC, Ret. and Master Chief Fred Ballard USN, RET. representing the Summerville High School JROTC Unit.

Laird Steve Anderson, a sincere admirer of Sir William Wallace, has performed an important service to the Scottish - American Community in general, and to the Clan Wallace Society specifically by creating this award in honor of our great hero.

I was particularly honored to be selected by him to participate in the ceremony of its



The Sir William Wallace Guardian Award.

pilot presentation to Summerville High School in 2012.



Capt. John R. Wallace, Col. Claude Davis USMC (Ret), Laird Steve Anderson and Karolea Lucas, President of the Scottish Society of Charleston, during the 2012 presentation of the Charleston Area High School Junior Reserve Office's Training Corps "Sir William Wallace Guardian" award.

BRAVE-HEARTH: TANGY RECIPES FROM SCOTTISH KITCHENS



By Lisa Donant

These recipes are all little bits of sunshine...

Lemon Buddies

9 cups Rice Chex Mix
1 ¼ cups White Chocolate Chips
¼ cup Butter
4 tsp. Lemon Zest
2 Tbsp. Lemon Juice
2 cups Confectioner's Sugar

Place the Chex Mix in a large bowl. Combine white chocolate chips, butter, lemon zest and juice together in a microwave safe bowl.

Microwave for one minute then stir. Continue to microwave in 30 second bursts



Lemon Buddies: delicious little powdery bites of bright lemony sunshine!

until smooth, stirring after each burst. Pour over Chex Mix and stir gently to evenly coat.

Divide mixture into gallon Ziploc bags and pour 1 cup of confectioners sugar into each bag. Shake bags until mixture is coated. Spread out onto wax paper to cool

and dry. Break apart and store in an airtight container.

Lemon Thyme Shortbread

¾ cup Butter, softened
½ cup Confectioners Sugar
1 Tbsp. Lemon Zest
2 tsp. dried Thyme Leaves
1½ cups Flour
¼ tsp. Salt

In a medium bowl, beat butter and sugar a medium speed with mixer until creamy. Add zest and thyme beating until combined. Mix flour and salt in a small bowl. Gradually add to butter mixture beating until combined.

Shape mixture into two 10" logs; wrap in plastic and chill for at least 1 hour.

Preheat oven to 350. Line the baking sheets with parchment paper. Unwrap dough and cut into 1/3" thick slices. Place on prepared baking sheets about 1" apart. Bake for 11 minutes or until edges are lightly browned. Let cool on pan for two minutes before removing to wire rack to cool completely.

Store in an airtight container.

Lime in da' Coconut

Layer into a blender and blend smooth.

1 ½ cups ice
3 Tbsp. frozen Limeade (or Lemonade) Concentrate
2 oz. Coconut Rum



Lemon-thyme shortbread cookies along with a tall glass of lime-in-da-coconut!

Update on the 7th International Gathering of Clan Wallace Calgary and Canmore, Alberta, Canada!

By William J. Wallace

There is still room on the buses and still time to register for what promises to be a wonderful get together in Calgary and Canmore. What places to renew acquaintances! What a place to launch a vacation in the Canadian Rockies – Banff and Jasper National Parks, Lake Louise! Perhaps the



*Tartan of the
Canmore Highland
Games*

following bits of data will spark a competition to have a state or Province best represented at the gathering. As of 1 May the following locals have the greatest number of registrations: TX-6, AZ-5, ON-4, and AB-3.

John and Deb are doing a great job getting ready to host Wallaces from through the US and Canada. They have plenty of tents where we can relax and socialize at two premier highland games. They have lined up entertainment for the banquet, but I'll keep that under wraps until then. I will tell you that Don Walls (of Pennsylvania) has recently advised that he will pipe for us as he did at the Gathering in Williamsburg. C.J. Wallace of Calgary has arranged for and donated the cost of an additional piper. Following is the tentative schedule of events for the Gathering. Times are sub-

ject to change until we all get to Calgary, but this will give you some information about planning.

Thursday 30 August

- 1200PM – (TBD) - On site registration at the Sheraton Cavalier Hotel
- 4:00PM – 5:30PM - (Very tentative) Whisky tasting hosted by (TBD)
- 5:30PM - Guests at their leisure
- 8:00PM – (?) - Informal "no host" get together in the Sheraton Cavalier's Henry's Pub

Friday 31 August

- Annual Directors Meeting
- All day – guests at their leisure/sight seeing
- 9:00AM-1030AM - Presentation by Mr. Robert Henderson, President, Saint Andrew-Caledonian Society of Calgary
- 1200 – 4:00PM - On site registration
- 6:30PM-10:00PM - Gathering Banquet

Saturday 1 September

- 9:00AM - motor coach departs Hotel to Springbank Park/Calgary Highland Games
- 6:00PM - motor coach departs Springbank Park for the Sheraton Cavalier Hotel
- 7:00PM - guests at their leisure

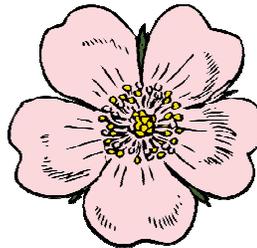
Sunday 2 September

- 9:00AM - motor coach departs Sheraton Cavalier Hotel to Canmore Highland Games
- 6:00PM - motor coach departs Canmore Highland Games to Sheraton Cavalier Hotel
- 7:00PM - guests at their leisure

Monday 3 September

- 9:00AM -1030AM Farewell brunch at Sheraton Cavalier Hotel
- 1030AM - Departure

Dorothy Knight has graciously volunteered to organize a raffle/silent auction for our Gathering. She has been busy making items to donate to the auction. If you can help Dorothy out with an item to auction please contact her at dknight@mnsi.net. You may get a notice stating the e-mail cannot be delivered, but it will actually be delivered. Dorothy is also organizing a book exchange, so bring an old book or two to exchange for one or two you haven't yet read. Should



*The Wild Rose –
Alberta's Provincial Flower*

the reserved block of Wallace rooms be exhausted or the Sheraton Cavalier Hotel have no vacancies, there are other hotels nearby. Please contact Bill Wallace at billandnorma@gmail.com. or telephone 541-633-7685. Always remember that a valid US passport is required to enter Canada and to re-enter the USA.

**International Gathering of Clan Wallace
REGISTRATION INFORMATION**

*This form and payment must be received
no later than Friday, 10 August 2012.*

Name _____

Number of Guests (if any): _____ Total Attendees: _____

Guest Names (if applicable) _____

Mailing Address _____

City, State/Province _____

Phone (include area code) _____

Email _____

**Registration for this exciting Society
event is US\$150.00 per person.**

Amount of payment enclosed: \$ _____
Checks/money-orders (US funds) must be made payable to
"Clan Wallace Society Worldwide" and mailed directly to:

Lisa Donant, Treasurer
Clan Wallace Society Worldwide
7454 Plum Rose Court
Mechanicsville, Virginia 23111-2249

Host Hotel: Sheraton Cavalier Hotel
2620 32nd Avenue NE
Calgary, Alberta, T1Y 6B8
403-250-6373

Group Name: Clan Wallace Society
Arrival Date: Thurs, August 30, 2012
Departure Date: Mon, September 3, 2012
Group Rate: Single: \$129.00
Double: \$129.00

Rates subject to: 5% Goods & Services Tax
4% Alberta Tourism Levy
3% Destination Marketing
Fee (12% Total)

Rates are in Canadian Funds. Estimated \$150 USD (taxes included) per night. Attendees will make their own reservations and will be required to provide a credit card number or a deposit equal to one night's room rate and taxes to guarantee the reservation.

Reservations: Call 403-291-0192 or email grouppres@sheratoncalgary.ca (Please identify "Clan Wallace" for special room-rates.)

Cut-off Date: 29 July 2012

Overlooking downtown Calgary and the Rocky Mountains, the Sheraton Cavalier is ideally located in the city's suburban airport district, near local attractions, shopping, restaurants.

Hotel Amenities: Complimentary High-Speed Hardwire and Wireless Internet Access. Complimentary 24-hour extensive Fitness Facility. Indoor water park with swimming pool, two hot tubs and saunas.

A variety of food and entertainment outlets, including:

- ◆ Carver's Steakhouse – Award winning dining, open nightly
- ◆ Colors Café – Casual all-day dining with a diverse menu
- ◆ Henry's Pub – Relax and watch the game or shoot some pool
- ◆ Lobby Lounge – Elegant atmosphere to enjoy hors d'oeuvres and cocktails
- ◆ Room Service – Available 24 hours a day
- ◆ Airport Shuttle, 24-hours, \$5 surcharge

A superb location – just 10 minutes from the airport and 10 minutes to Downtown Calgary and accessible via a Trolley Line.

The 2012 Clan Wallace Society Worldwide International Gathering will be in conjunction with the Calgary Highland Games and the Canmore Highland Games.

For more information, please consult the Spring 2012 edition of "The Guardian" (vol 46, no 2).

Gathering Menus at the Cavalier Sheraton:

Welcome Banquet Buffet

Friday, 31 August 2012

Garden Greens and Tossed Salads
House Dressing, French Dressing and Raspberry Vinaigrette
Marinated Mushroom Salad, Caesar Salad, Oriental Salad
Vegetable Tray with Dill Dressing

Carved Triple A Roasted Baron of Beef
Herb Crusted Chicken Breast

Creamy Whipped Potatoes
Honey Glazed Carrots
Broccoli Milanese

Dessert Table:

Strawberry Mousse Torte, Carrot Cake
Almond Pear Flan, Strawberry Rhubarb Pie
Mini Crème Caramel, Nanaimo Bars
Chocolate Mousse Torte, Fruit Flan
Chocolate Butter Cream Torte

Fresh Rolls and Butter
Coffee and Tea

Cash Bar will be Available

Farewell Brunch Buffet

Monday, 3 September 2012

Fresh Chilled Fruit Juices
Medley of Seasonal Fresh Fruits
Bircher Muesli, Freshly Baked Buttery Croissants
Assorted Mini Danish, Assorted Muffins
Banana Bread, Buns and Butter
Domestic Cheeses

Salad Bar with:

Tossed Green Salad, Romaine Lettuce,
Baby Spinach, Croutons, Sunflower Seeds
Parmesan Cheese, Variety of Dressings
Potato Salad, Thai Salad, Vegetable Tray

Farm Fresh Scrambled Eggs
Ham, Bacon and Sausage
Hash Brown Potatoes

Carved Baron of Beef
Carved Honey Ham with Pineapple Sauce
Pasta with Salmon and Lemon Sauce
Array of Pastries and Cakes
Ice-Cream Sundae Bar
Strawberry and Blueberry Crêpes
Freshly Brewed Coffee, Decaffeinated Coffee
and English Tea

IGCW SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

(EXACT TIMES TO BE COMMUNICATED. SUBJECT TO CHANGE.)

THURSDAY, 30 AUGUST 2012

AFTERNOON REGISTRATION
EVENING'S "NO HOST" INFORMAL GATHERING AT HENRY'S PUB

FRIDAY, 31 AUGUST 2012

PRESENTATIONS AND FREE-TIME
WELCOME BANQUET BUFFET (CASH BAR)

SATURDAY, 1 SEPTEMBER 2012

CALGARY GAMES, VIA GROUP TRAVEL / MOTOR-COACH
EVENING'S WHISKY TASTING

SUNDAY, 2 SEPTEMBER 2012

CANMORE GAMES, VIA GROUP TRAVEL / MOTOR-COACH

MONDAY, 3 SEPTEMBER 2012

FAREWELL BRUNCH BUFFET

Your \$150 registration includes:

- ◆ Gathering Commemorative Souvenirs
- ◆ Presentations
- ◆ Welcome Banquet Buffet
- ◆ Motor Coach Transportation to-and-from Calgary Highland Games
- ◆ Whisky Tasting
- ◆ Motor Coach Transportation to-and-from Canmore Highland Games
- ◆ Farewell Brunch Buffet

Your \$150 registration DOES NOT include:

- ◆ Transportation to-and-from Calgary Airport (YYC)
- ◆ Food & Beverage at Thursday's Informal Gathering at Henry's Pub
- ◆ Transportation to Downtown area, maybe 10-15 minutes from Host Hotel, but accessible via Trolley Line
- ◆ Admission to Calgary and Canmore Highland Games