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Hogmanay Message From Ian Wallace of that Ilk & Andrew Wallace, Younger of that Ilk

Dear Society Members

My father and I would like to wish all the Society’s members and Clan Wallace throughout the world, all the very best for Hogmanay and for the year coming.

This is probably a good opportunity to let the Society’s members know that my father, the current Chief, is at 83, trying to take life a bit easier. He has therefore handed over day to day duties to myself. Unfortunately, being very busy in my working life I have not really been able to devote as much time to this responsibility as I would have liked but, regardless of this, I am obviously very committed to the Society and its objectives.

The Society is clearly very active in North America and achieves a great deal on limited resources. This success is no accident and is the direct result of a great deal of commitment from a wide group of volunteers. We are both extremely grateful to all those who give of their time and enthusiasm to keep the Society active, vibrant and - above all - fun. We would also encourage anybody with an interest in the Society to help where they can to recruit new members and to maintain the momentum of the organization.

One of the most important things about a Society such as ours, which is entirely in keeping with the original concept of the Scottish Clans and Families, is the social element of its work. It is not only the big gatherings that are important but the day to day contact between members who share the proud name of Wallace or an interest in the family.

And this social context extends of course beyond the Wallace family itself to those with whom we have, as a family, historical ties, such as the Crawfords and Grahams who were such trusty lieutenants of Sir William Wallace. It is also important that we all act as ambassadors for the Wallace name which has such a high and enviable profile throughout the world. The other day I was invited to give a talk on Sir William Wallace to 200 schoolboys and girls in London. I was astonished by the level of knowledge about Sir William (particularly given that it was an English school!) and also the delight which this large group of 10-12 years olds took in the rather gruesome exploits of Wallace. This is an example of how the name has so captured the imagination of people all over the world. This is something to be immensely proud of and I would encourage all members to capitalize on this enthusiasm by taking any opportunity they can to be ambassadors for the name in their communities and beyond. I also need not remind members of the

long history of progress of the Society going all the way back to its foundation in 1966. The completion of the monument in Elderslie being one of many good examples. We must keep up this good work.

2009 has been the year of “Homecoming” in Scotland and throughout the year there have been a number of events celebrating the great Scottish ‘Diaspora’. Literally tens of thousands of people with Scots ancestry have returned to Scotland to celebrate the privilege of being Scottish. The event was a great success and there is talk of repeating it every few years to keep the interest alive.

Unfortunately I do not get very many opportunities to get ‘across the water’ to meet Society members. However, in 2008 I was lucky enough to find myself in Boston and had the great good fortune to meet Bryan and Dian Wallace of Chester New Hampshire. There is a possibility that I will be in Canada next summer so I will try and take the opportunity then to meet anybody who may be nearby.

Finally, on behalf of my Father and I, I would like to wish all Society members a prosperous and happy 2010.

Andrew Wallace, Younger of that Ilk.

NEW MEMBERS

On behalf of Ian Francis Wallace of that Ilk, 35th Chief of Clan Wallace, the President and the Board of Directors welcome the seventeen individuals listed below to the fellowship of our Society.

Life Members (Honorary)

L 1461 Stokel, Barbara Arnold , Jensen Beach, FL

Annual Members

A 1446 Wallis, Thomas E. Buena Vista, CA
 A 1447 Berhow, Gary L. Osceola, WI
 A 1448 Wallace, Timothy Oakford, IL
 A 1449 Norton, Anna Laurel Hill, NC

A 1450	Wallace, Charles	Laurinburg, NC
A 1451	Greiner, Erin Stata	Jensen Beach, FL
A 1452	Greiner, J. Blayne	Jensen Beach, FL
A 1453	Wallace, Steven	Leesburg, FL
A 1454	Wallace, Holly	Leesburg, FL
A 1455	Kenyon, Paul W.	Lexington, SC
A 1456	Cochran, Lillian	Tallapoosa, GA
A 1457	Wallace, Joel Stanton	Blairsville, GA
A 1458	Thompson, Linda	Blairsville, GA
A 1459	Haddock, Suzanne Wallace	Suwannee, GA
A 1460	Wallace, Robert Barry	Gardnerville, NV

FROM THE DESK OF WILLIAM J. WALLACE PRESIDENT CLAN WALLACE SOCIETY

Elsewhere in this newsletter is an article about election results. There is a cautionary back story involved. Few council members were nominated or agreed to be nominated for Director positions and only 80 or less than 25% of Council members bothered to vote. Council membership is declining at a fairly rapid rate. To keep the Society viable 'we' need new adult Council members who will participate in leading and managing the Society's affairs.

Serving as your president for three years has been an honor never expected when Norma and I joined the Society several years ago. I am deeply appreciative of the trust and support of members and the Board. Thank you all!

Beginning in January 2010 Bob Wallace of Dayton, NV will become our new president. I cannot think of a more qualified Council member to provide leadership for our dynamic Society. I trust that everyone will give Bob the support that Marcus, John and I have enjoyed during our terms as president

Best wishes for a wonderful Christmas season and safe New Year.

Bill

FROM THE DESK OF ROBERT B. WALLACE PRESIDENT ELECT CLAN WALLACE SOCIETY

Best wishes to you and yours for a Merry Christmas, and Happy New Year 2010!

You may have seen my name in the Society's newsletter in previous issues but may not know much about your new president beyond that. Allow me to bring you up to date. While I go by the name Bob Wallace, and have since about six or seven years of age when "Bobby" was no longer acceptable, my given name is Robert Bruce Wallace, Jr. My paternal grandparents showed good sense in naming my father; my parents showed good sense in following that precedent.

Born and raised in Saginaw, Michigan, I enlisted in the U.S. Navy in 1958 as a musician, serving in several of the Navy's fleet bands: ten months on board the USS Saratoga (CVA 60), including a six-month cruise in the Mediterranean, and three years at Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay. Returning to civilian life in 1963, I chose to remain in the Bay Area, working as a commercial driver, primarily, including charter and gambling buses, then on into the construction business as a Construction Teamster. Following my retirement in February of 2006, with some number of years attending Scottish Games

in Northern California already under our belt, Lois and I towed our fifth-wheel trailer to the Games in Mesa, Arizona, spent the weekend there with a great group in and around the Clan Wallace tent, then departed for Carson City, Nevada, to await completion of our home in Dayton, about 15 miles east of Carson City on America's Loneliest Highway, US 50.

Since that first visit to Mesa, those Games since moved to Phoenix, we've been back several times and look forward to future visits there. In addition, we attended the Games in Prescott, Arizona two years ago, as well as our (usually) annual treks to Pleasanton and Woodland, California, and Reno, Nevada. The Gathering in Reno, Nevada in 2003 hosted by Dick and Jan Wallace was our first. We have attended each Gathering since: Scotland, Williamsburg, VA and Estes Park, CO. This year's Games attendance included Enumclaw, Washington (photos from that weekend are in the previous newsletter); Estes Park, Colorado, for this year's ADM and Games; and Reno, Nevada's Celtic Celebration the first weekend of October. From hot and humid at Enumclaw; to cool, damp and breezy at Estes Park; to cold and snow for Reno's weekend, we've seen all

sides of weather at Games this year. Our Society is looking at interesting and challenging times going forward. Locations for Annual Directors Meetings for the next two years have been determined, and Gatherings plans in upcoming years are under consideration. We will continue to encourage conveners, our front line of contact for the Society, to update their Games/Festival dates with both Jean Wallace, Convener Chair, and Jim "Bowie" Wallace, Webmaster, keeping CWS members and others in your area advised of upcoming events. Our Clan Wallace web site frequently has dates posted for Games not otherwise available elsewhere, thanks to our conveners making that information available.

Lois and I have enjoyed many great experiences and have made good friends through the Society. We look forward to additional adventures within the Society in the future, and meeting new Wallace "cousins" in coming months.

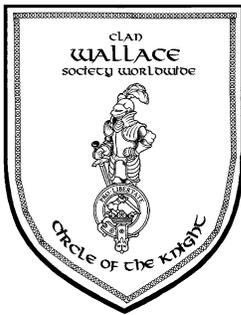
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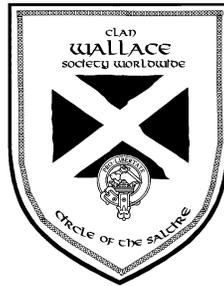
CWSW REWARDS PROGRAM

**CLAN WALLACE SOCIETY
 WORLDWIDE REWARDS REPORT
 DECEMBER 2009**

The end portion of 2009 has been extremely busy for the CWSW Rewards Program and during the 2009 Annual Directors Meeting held at the Long's Peak Scottish Games and Irish Festival. Rewards were presented to four of our loyal contributing members who were in attendance at the 2009 CWSW International Gathering Sunday Brunch held on September 13th at the Long Peaks Highland Games, as follows:



The Circle of the Knight
 was presented by Society President William J. Wallace and Rewards Chairman John R. Wallace to
Life Member Marcia Harper of Lewisville, North Carolina.
 This is the Program's second highest reward. Marcia is a Clan Wallace Convener of several Festivals and Games in North Carolina. Marcia received the framed certificate and medals representative of this important reward.

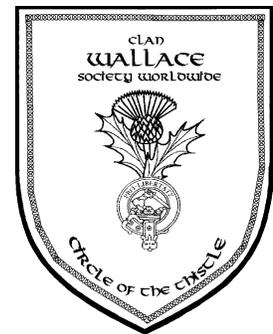


The Circle of the Saltire
 was presented to
Council Member James L. Wallace of Bowie, Maryland

This is the Program's third highest reward. Jim is a Clan Wallace Convener in Maryland, a Member of the CWSW Board of Directors, and the Society's Web-Master. Jim received the framed certificate and the pins for this reward.

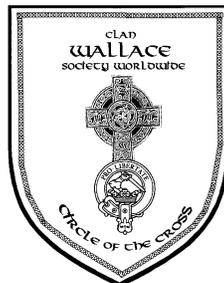


This is the Program's fourth highest reward. Dorothy is a Clan Wallace Convener in Canada, as well as the appointed Advisory Director for Canada to the CWSW Board of Directors. Dorothy received the certificate and pins for this reward.



The Circle of the Thistle
 was presented to
Life Member Mary Diane Wallace of Glendale, Arizona

This is the Program's fifth highest reward.



The Circle of the Cross
 was presented to
Council Member Dorothy Wallace Knight of Ontario, Canada

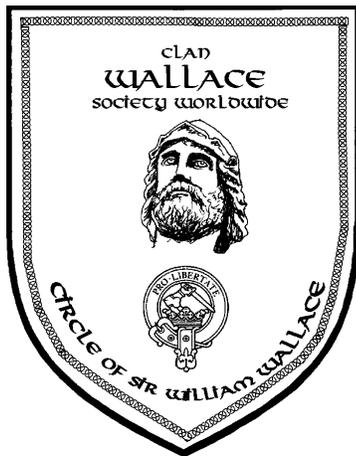
Diane received the certificate and pin for this reward.

Also during the period, it should be recognized that a much appreciated donation to the CWSW Rewards Program was received from

**Member Virginia Ann Wallace Porter
Niece of Tustin, California**

In addition to the above Rewards events, a very special Rewards Ceremony and Dinner was held at the Stagecoach Inn on November 13, 2009 during the 48th Annual Scottish Gathering and Highland Games in Salado, Texas, where Past President and Rewards Chairman John R. Wallace presented the Society's highest reward

The Circle of Sir William Wallace



To

**Council Member Marcus James
Wallace
of Corinth, Texas**



This important Reward represents

significant support to the Society's missions and sincere dedication to the Clan Wallace ideals and goals.

Present at this ceremony were Marcus' daughter Donna Kay Wallace; Ann Wallace, one of the founders of the Clan Wallace Society; Joanne Wallace McIntosh, CWSW Past President and Legal Advisor to the CWSW Board of Directors; Wayne and Mary Jo Wallace (Marcus' brother and sister in law); and Don and June Hillman, Marcus' friends And Clan Wallace Members.



For his dedicated contributions and extreme loyalty, Marcus, who is a Past President of the Society, a Past Member of the CWSW Board of Directors, editor of the CWSW Newsletter, "*The Guardian*", and longtime Clan Wallace Convener in Texas and adjacent states in the West and Southwest, was presented with a framed certificate and the neck medallion signifying his membership in this Circle.

Sincere and Well Deserved Congratulations from the Board of Directors go to all those who have so generously contributed to this important CWSW Program.

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Special Announcement

The pictures from the Annual Directors Meeting in Estes Park (Longs Peak Scottish Games and Irish Festival) are being accumulated and will be presented in the next newsletter. Close date for that newsletter is February 24, 2010. The only ones I have seen so far are of majestic mountains and lots of wildlife including Elk.

Cooking Corner ~ By Lisa Donant

Winter is the time for comfort, for good food and warmth, for the touch of a friendly hand and for a talk beside the fire: it is the time for home. ~Edith Sitwell

Cinnamon Raisin French Toast Soufflé

1 large loaf Cinnamon Raisin bread (chopped, enough to fill 9"x13" pan)
12 oz. Cream Cheese, softened
6 oz. Butter, softened
3/4 cup Maple Syrup (divided)
10 eggs
3 cups Half & Half
Cinnamon Sugar
Buttered Maple Syrup (50:50 mix of

butter and maple syrup)
Place chopped cinnamon raisin bread in well buttered 13"x9" glass casserole dish. Mix cream cheese, butter and ¼ cup maple syrup until smooth. Spread on top of bread, leaving enough openings to pour egg mixture. Beat eggs, half & half and ½ cup maple syrup together, pour over bread and sprinkle with cinnamon sugar. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Uncover and bake 50 – 55 minutes at 350. Cut into squares and sprinkle with powdered sugar. Serve with warm buttered maple syrup.

Slow Cooker Breakfast Cobbler

4 medium Apples – peeled and sliced. I prefer to use Golden Delicious
¼ cup Honey
1 tsp. Ground Cinnamon
2 Tbsp. Butter, melted

2 cups Granola Cereal
Place apples in slow cooker and mix in remaining ingredients. Cover and cook on low 7 – 9 hours (overnight) or on high 2 – 3 hours. Serve with milk. Serves 4, recipe doubles nicely.

Nutty Irishman

6 oz. Hot Coffee
1 oz. Bailey's Irish Cream
1 oz. Frangelico
Whipped Cream
Natural or Brown Sugar, optional Add Bailey's & Frangelico to hot coffee and top with whipped cream. Optional: the wet rim of the coffee cup in natural or brown sugar before adding coffee and liquors and topping with whipped cream. Yum!

CONVENOR'S CORNER

Well the holiday season is upon us and most of us have finished convening for 2009. We will be needing your list of games for next year. Please send them in to me and the webmaster Jim "Bowie" Wallace so that he can add them to the web site. Norma Wallace had a conveners meeting at Estes Park that was well attended by conveners attending the gathering. Thanks to Bob and Lois for letting their trailer be used and get us out of the rain. Good ideas were shared and one of the conveners there is going to scan in some of the material handed out, so we can add it to the web site for down loading. Thanks to Dorothy Knight for the coloring book that we had at the meeting. For those that have come up with different items to hand out please send it in so we can share with the other conveners. It is always nice to have something new to hand out each year. We took the newest newsletter and when we ran off copies we added the membership application on the back so when they took the news they got and application at the same time.



Jean Wallace

Grandfather Mountain 54th Highland Games 2009

The Clan Wallace tent, hosted by Russ & Marcia Harper was awarded the Clan of Excellence award at the 54th annual Grandfather Mountain Highland Games July 9th – 12th in Linville North Carolina. The weekend started out foggy on Thursday night for the calling of the clans. The glare of the torches and the voices in the mist were the only evidence that the calling took place. Friday and Saturday were two of the busiest days ever on top of Grandfather Mountain. In addition to the many Wallace's, Russ and Marcia also played host to Clan Crawford. Terry and Nancy Crawford who hosted a tent last year were unable to make the commitment for the full weekend but were able to come by Saturday. It was a

good thing that we had a double tent this year as the tents were overflowing. There were many Wallace's and Crawford's that were able to join us for at least some part of the weekend. Among them were Charlie and Karen Wallace, and daughter Laura (GA), Frank and Sue Randall, Craig and Theresa Wallace, Nelson Long, Glen Wolfe (Ohio), Judy Wallace Moore (VA), William Wallace (SC), Carol Wallace Bailey, John Wallace, Nancy Wallace Hatton (TN) along with so many of their mates and friends it is just impossible to get them all listed. Sunday started out very overcast and blustery for the parade of Tartans. Leading the Clan Wallace contingent was Devon Buchanan, daughter of the new Clan Buchanan president Ken whose mother was a Wallace. Devon marches with Clan Buchanan then comes to the back of the line and dons a Wallace kilt and marches again.

After the parade of Tartans the Grandfather Mountain Pipe Band played as we were presented the Clan of Excellence Award. This is a very special honor for us and Clan Wallace, to be selected best clan out of the 87 clans that were represented. To top this year we have to come up with something new and different, so come join us and see what we have planned. Our tent location will be prime and we will lead the parade of tartans. We hope you can make it for the 55th annual Grandfather Mountain Highland Games.

On a sad note, Saturday night we lost one of our Life members, Kate Rankin of Summerfield NC. She, her kids and extended family had become a fixture around the Wallace tent at Grandfather. She will be sorely missed.

Editors note:

See obituary in this newsletter.

FROM OUR CANADIAN ADVISOR DOROTHY KNIGHT

**Ontario Highland Games
2009****Georgetown Highland
Festival....June 13, 2009**

This festival hosted 15 clan tents, 30 pipe bands and 250 dancers. Georgetown is located centrally in a tri-city area of Halton Hills, Brampton, and Norval. This was our 2nd time there. We handed out 4 applications forms to interested Wallaces. The children were most excited and happy to receive the activity books I made up over the winter months. These were geared to different age levels. It was a great day; the weather was also very co-operative.

**Kincardine Highland
Festival.....July 4, 5, 2009.**

The Kincardine games are a favourite of ours, even though there doesn't seem to be many Wallaces in the area. It is a wonderful Scottish area on beautiful Loch Huron, with a phantom piper, Ceilidh, and parades. This year we had a Wallace lady sign our guest book from Quebec by way of the British West Indies. These games hosted 11 clans. We were also challenged by Clan Cameron to a cattle reiving contest to be held in late September. As usual, the Saturday evening parade attracted all the townspeople and with many more joining in a Ceilidh held in the park after the parade. The festival is the first of "every Saturday night" parades, continuing until the end of August.

**Fergus Highland
Festival.....August 7, 8, 9
2009.**

This festival opened on Friday afternoon with a "rehearsed" play "Forged in Fire"....rehearsed selections from the original new musical celebrating the life of Wm. Wallace." A Needfire Production, Uilleann pipes, warring drums, and bagpipes provided the stirring music. This was played between the various selections of the story. It tells of Bruce praying at Loudon Hill, Wallace chastising Bruce after Falkirk, Tamas the Rymer lecturing Bruce, Mother Wallace advising her son and Wallace at school in Dundee. Freedoms Call, The Song of Wm. Wallace. the wedding, the gallows, and Wallace being led away by informers, and the Conclusion....Scots Wha 'Hae. This was followed by a question and answer time. I felt that unless you knew the story, in the beginning, it was a bit confusing and trying to know the characters. The segments were explained in the programme. I'm sure when the glitches are smoothed out all will be well. On the whole it was quite well done. I liked it quite well. The tattoo was held Friday evening with 30+ clans participating in the "lighting"...a tribute to the Homeland. The evening closed with a spectacular display of fire works. Opening

ceremonies were held Saturday, 37 clans were registered, 29 pipe bands competing, 24 men and 6 ladies compete in the heavy events and umpteen dancers! Our day started out with bright sunshine, however Scottish mist set in during the afternoon. Regardless we had 10 Wallaces sign the guest book and I gave out 15 application forms. Fred Wallace (Windsor) and daughter Heather, carried the banner and flag. Terry was in his chain mail and sword. Terry was in great demand for pictures with the kids. The activity books were also a hit not only for the children but the parents as well. Later in the day, during some Scottish misty rain, (surprise!!!) I was presented with the Congeniality and Best Clan Tent award, complete with piper. I'd say, even in the rain and bad hair day, it couldn't have been better! The kiddies corner was a beehive of activity, with face painting, Book of Kells crafts, Loch Ness Monster sculpting, and "mini heavies" events. Genealogy tent featured Diana Gabaldon, of the Outlander Series, and Dr. Graeme Morton, author of William Wallace, Man and Myth. However he spoke on R. Burns, in honour of the 41st anniversary of Scottish Studies at the University of Guelph. All in all, even thru the rain, it was a really good day, and even better festival season.

Dorothy



Heather Knight; CWS Life member; became the bride of Micheal Douglas of Fredericton, New Brunswick. Here, Michael is pinning on the Douglas tartan and welcoming Heather into the Clan Douglas family.



L to R Catherine, Shirley, Helen, Dorothy, Marion:

The Wallace Girls circa 1944 by Dorothy Wallace Knight

Our father was quite proud of his Scottish heritage. Our mother was of French heritage and she was just as proud. With the two together, we called it the "Auld Alliance"!

The Wallace ancestors originally came from Kirkcudbrightshire, Scotland. They left Scotland for Tipperary Ireland during the religious upheaval and finally came to Ontario, where the 3 generations of grandfathers took up farming in the Seaforth area. My father took over the farm from his father and it stayed in the family until 1970. As kids growing up, we did the usual "farm kid things", but our parents insisted we also do "Scottish things" too! Highland dancing, singing, piano lessons were weekly activities. Mother made all our kilts, even wee Catherine's' sporrans---- abbit of yern and an old purse frame.

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Flowers of the Forest



Catharine "Kate" Rankins

SUMMERFIELD — Mrs. Catharine "Kate" Rankins, 39, of Summerfield, passed away on Saturday, July 11, 2009, at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center. A celebration of her life was held at 7 p.m. on Monday, July 13, at First Baptist Church of Summerfield.

Kate attended First Baptist Church of Summerfield. She was the owner and operator of Almost Home Childcare. She was a founding member of the Summerfield Community Theatre. She acted, directed and made costumes for local plays. She was also a filmmaker.

Kate is survived by her husband of three years, Erik Rankins; children, Samantha Matson, Christian Matson, Meghan Rankins, Abbey Rankins, Liam Rankins and Aiden Rankins, all of the home; parents, Gary and Linda Tyrell of Summerfield; mother-in-law and father-in-law, Maggie and Richard Turner of Greensboro; grandfather, Jack Tyrell; aunt, Marsha Tyrell and husband, Scott; uncle, Glenn Wolfe; cousin, Jeanelle Tyrell and her children, Alazay and Drayden Jeffers, all of Ohio.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Leukemia Society of America, 600 Third Avenue, New York City, NY 10016.

Hanes-Lineberry Funeral Home N. Elm Street is assisting the family.

Online condolences may be made at www.mem.com

Alta MacIntosh Bearman

Council member Alta Bearman passed away on Saturday, the 7th of November in Hollywood Hills, California. When more is known we will include in a future newsletter.

CWSW Flowers of the Forest James Harrison Wallace 1948 Greenville, Kentucky 2009



Long time Clan Wallace Society Worldwide Council Member James Harrison Wallace, 61, of Greenville, Kentucky died Monday, Nov. 9, 2009, at Muhlenberg Community Hospital in Greenville. He was born Sept. 29, 1948, in Hammond, Ind., was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, a phlebotomist and a member of First Christian Church, Greenville. Jim, along with several members of his family, was active in Scottish Affairs and participated at Games and Festivals in the Midwest, being a regular at the Glasgow Kentucky Highland Games. His absence will be felt by those who knew this pleasant and interesting gentleman. He was preceded in death by grandson, Silas Harrison; parents Paul and Ione; and brother Joey.

Survivors include: his wife, Coni Theios Wallace; sons: Justin (Nicole), Damon and Heath; grandchildren: Turner and Jaxon; sister: Paula (Jamie); nephews: Thomas (Robin), Todd, Seth and Andrew; great-niece: Courtney; great-nephews: Gideon and Ben (Kelsey); father and mother-in-law: John and Glenda; sister-in-law: Robin; and many relatives and friends.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of donations to: Monroe Carell Jr., Children's Hospital at Vanderbilt, Vanderbilt Gift Processing Office, PMB 407727, 2301 Vanderbilt Place, Nashville, TN 37240-7727.

Summary of the 2009 Annual Directors Meeting at Colorado

The Annual Directors Meeting was held at Estes Park, CO on Thursday, September 10, 2009.

DIRECTORS ATTENDING:

William (Bill) J. Wallace, President	Robert Wayne Jones
Robert Bruce Wallace, Executive Vice President	Jean R. Wallace
Donna Kay Wallace, Secretary	James L. Wallace
Lisa Donant, Treasurer	Darrel L. Wallace
John R. Wallace	Dorothy Knight

PROXIES HELD FOR:

Charles M. Wallace and Elmer R. Inman

MEETING OF FISCAL YEAR 2009

I. OPENING: The President called the meeting to order at 9:08 AM, September 10, 2009.

II. MINUTES FROM 2008: Accepted.

III. REPORTS.

All reports, statistics, and cost figures are for fiscal year October 1, 2008 - September 30, 2009.

- A. **Election Committee:** Four vacancies were filled and confirmed following the ADM, after all ballots were counted.
- B. **Treasurer:** The Treasurer's Financial Report for the year ending 30 September 2009 was presented and approved.
- C. **Secretary:** Donna Wallace reported there were 1604 Secretary mailings in 2009 to Society members under the budget projected, and will remain fairly consistent for 2010.
- D. **Newsletter Manager:** Report tabled for review and follow-up discussion via e-mail.
- E. **Convener Affairs:** The Convener Handbook has been updated, printed and transmitted by e-mail. Quotes are in process for printing the four Wallace books. Printing of 5000 tri-fold brochures is in process. A map was presented that displays each state with Games and CWS tents, the number of Games, and the number of Conveners in those states.
- F. **Membership:** Bob Wallace reported for proxy that there were 63 new annual members, eight Life members, and one Council member. There were four Annual renewals, two Annual upgrades to Life, and one upgrade from Life to Council. Total active membership to date is 1141 members.
- G. **Recognition Program:** John Wallace presented Awards as follows:
 1. Certificate of Appreciation - Jim Schmelzer, Convener.
 2. Board Member Certificate - Donna K. Wallace and Darrell L. Wallace
 3. Circle of Sir William Wallace - Marcus J. Wallace
 4. Circle of the Knight - Marcia Harper
 5. Circle of the Saltire - Russ Harper, James L. Wallace, and Carmen Wallace
 6. Circle of the Thistle - Wendell H. Carlisle

Program Income to date: \$22,630.90 with average revenue per year of \$4526.18.
 Cost of Program to date: \$3,647.12
 International projects are ongoing.
- H. **Special Projects:** Wayne Jones reported that a Genealogy Handbook and a Bi-Fold brochure were developed to provide information on genealogy and guide members to the CWS website for Handbook downloading. Several other Handbooks were updated. Two studies were conducted analyzing the cost of mailing and printing the Newsletter, and the impact of costs resulting from reducing Newsletter postal mailings and going from Bulk to First Class mail.
- I. **Advisory Director for Canada:** Dorothy Knight reported a trip to Calgary/Canmore Alberta, to welcome new Conveners John and Debbie Wallace was highlight. Canadian Christmas newsletters were sent to all Canadian members. Children's Activity Books were assembled for distribution within the CWS tents. The Federation of Scottish Clans in Nova Scotia issued a flyer to recognize April 6th as National Tartan Day. The Angus L. MacDonald Library of Antigonish N.S. requested the CWS newsletter be added to their library. The Wallace Tartan was being used on the brochure for the Fergus Festival this year. Ongoing contacts are being made for Canadian members and Conveners.

IV. Unfinished Business From 2009

- A. **Ratification of 2009 E-mail Business:** The purchase of 10 trees for Teaghlach Wood, and an unbudgeted (*) donation towards the Scottish Memorial being built in Philadelphia, PA were approved by e-mail (both unfunded.)
- B. **Newsletter Editor:** Marcus Wallace is retiring as Editor. Richard H. Wallace will serve as Newsletter Editor and be mentored by Marcus, and Tom Wallace will be available for backup for two issues.
- C. **Clan Crawford Contacts:** The Board will continue to explore and encourage relationships with Clan Crawford
- D. **Summary of Other Discussions:** Are Conveners aware of all aspects of membership and the different levels of the rewards program? Do they know how the Society operates? The Board suggested that new Conveners be given a handbook and open book test before getting a Convener Certificate. Current Conveners will provide input on this process, and be given a gift for responding with input.
- V. Close Meeting Sine Die

MEETING OF FISCAL YEAR 2010

I. OPENING: The President reopened meeting at 12:50 PM, Thursday, September 10th.

II. Certification of New Directors:

Deferred until all ballots have been received and counted by the Election Committee. New Directors were certified via e-mail at the end of October. The elected Directors for 2010 are Lisa Donant, Donna Kay Wallace, Elmer Inman, and new Director (Past Board Member) Larry Slight.

III. New Business

A. Approval of 2010 Budget – The 2010 budget is the same as 2009 minus lower costs for mailing the newsletter. The President proposed a \$1000 budget for a future "good works" project. The investment CD will be rolled over in 2010. A withdrawal of \$10,000 will be made from the working capital fund and placed in a one-year CD.

B. Nomination Committee – The Officers and Program Directors for 2010 are:

Robert B. Wallace -President
William J. Wallace - Executive Vice President
Donna K. Wallace -Secretary
Lisa Donant - Treasurer
JoAnne Wallace McIntosh - Legal Commissioner
Charles M. Wallace - Membership Chairman
John R. Wallace - Rewards Program Director
Jean R. Wallace - Director of Convener Affairs

Darrell L. Wallace -Database Analyst
Marcus Wallace -Newsletter Editor
Elmer Inman - Newsletter Manager
James L. Wallace - Webmaster.
Larry Slight - Director of Special Projects
Dorothy Knight - Advisory Director for Canada

C. 2010 ADM Site Selection – Stone Mountain, GA has been selected as next year's ADM Site. The 2011 ADM site will be the Clanjamfry Games in Memphis, TN.

D. 2011 Gathering – The 2011 Gathering will be skipped. Gatherings will continue on even years beginning in 2012 at Calgary (Canmore) Alberta. Going to Scotland in 2014 for the 700th Anniversary of Bannockburn is possible. The 2016 Gathering will be held in Salado, TX, because it will be the 50th anniversary of the Society.

E. Other Business – Bill Wallace proposed that President's letter be sent bi-annually, beginning in 2010, and have the Board review again in 2012. Bill discussed the declining Council membership and a concern about not having Council members to serve on future Boards. Darrell Wallace presented a statistical analysis he conducted on declining Council members. In 2019, it is possible we could have less than 115 council members eligible for the Board. All approved a motion to have Darrell conduct a sample survey and analysis about the declining membership to determine long-term problem solution.

F. Philadelphia Monument

Dedication: The President suggested that Wallace's in the region be invited to attend this 2010 dedication, followed by a dinner.

G. Good of the Order: Donna will write an article about the 2009 Gathering for The Highlander, and Dorothy will write a similar article for the Celtic Life, the Canadian publication. John commended Wayne for his nine years on the Board and hard work and dedication to this Society. Ian Wallace will be listed as the Chief on the web site. Andrew's photo and title (Andrew Wallace, Younger of that ILK) will be added.

H. Presentation of COSCA: The President thanked Russ and Marcia Harper for representing Clan Wallace at the homecoming in Scotland this summer. They gave a presentation on COSCA and emphasized its purpose in promoting Scottish customs and heritage, and effort to have a month dedicated to Irish and Scottish Heritage in the US. They work with Clans to promote Tartan Day, promote Clan communications, assist Clans getting established with the Lord Lyon, designating a Chief, and work with States/organizations to develop tartans. CWS will continue supporting COSCA.

IV. Close Meeting Sine Die: President Bill Wallace adjourned the meeting.

2009 Election of Directors And 2010 Society Officers

Another nomination and election cycle is complete. Thanks to all of the candidates who stepped up to service and leadership in the Society. Congratulations to those elected to the Board. Incumbents Lisa Donant (Treasurer), Elmer Inman (Newsletter manager) and Donna Kay Wallace (Secretary) were re-elected to three-year terms. Larry Slight, former Board member, was elected to fill the vacancy created by Wayne Jones' retirement on 1 Jan 2010. The Board has elected the following officers for 2010. President – Bob Wallace of Dayton, NV; Executive Vice President – Bill Wallace of Bend, OR, Treasurer - Lisa Donant of Mechanicville, VA; Secretary – Donna Kay Wallace of Brownsville, TX. Bill will serve his last year on the Board as EVP to give Bob a chance to develop a Director to move to EVP and potentially to president.

On the trail of William Wallace ...Lincoln by Marcia Harper

This year is the 200th birthday of Abraham Lincoln. Russ and I took our Granddaughters on vacation in search of Abe Lincoln. We traveled to Kentucky to Abe's birthplace, then on to Indiana where he grew up. Our travels ended in Springfield where Abe lived, loved and is buried. At the Lincoln museum we learn of Abraham and Mary's sons, Robert, Eddie, Willie and Tad. This is Willie's story.

William Wallace Lincoln ("Willie") was born on December 21, 1850. He was the third son of Abraham and Mary Todd Lincoln. Willie was named after Dr. William Wallace who had married Frances, one of Mary's sisters. Willie was more like his dad than older brother Robert; he had the same magnetic personality of Abraham Lincoln. A 16-year-old girl, Julia Taft, described Willie as "the most lovable boy I ever knew, bright, sensible, sweet-tempered and gentle-mannered."

In Springfield Willie attended a private school operated by Miss Corcoran. Like his folks, Willie loved learning. Willie developed lots of interests including writing poetry and drawing up railroad timetables. He had excellent natural ability in math. Additionally, Mary said Willie was "a most peculiarly religious child." He was more studious than his younger brother, Tad.

The Lincolns moved into the White House in March of 1861. Willie and Tad had a great time in their new home. Willie was calmer and more conscientious than his younger brother. The boys loved animals, and gifts of dogs, rabbits, goats, and ponies poured into the White House. Because of the times, war-related games were popular with the boys, and they even constructed a fort on the White House roof. Willie and Tad often accompanied their father when he reviewed the troops in their camps. Additionally, they went with their mother when she took fruit, books, papers, etc. to the soldiers.

GENEALOGY AND DNA

By: Thomas B. Wallace

The study of genealogy is said to start as a curious inquiry and wind up as an obsession.

The relatively new aspect of DNA identification adds a whole new aspect to any genealogical investigation. While DNA is now a common technique used in a criminal investigation (and TV story lines) it is an absolute "frosting on the cake" in pursuit of an ancestry study.

I have been into finding ancestors and kin for awhile now, but it was only a year and a half or so that I got into the DNA thing. My "curious inquiry" started when I joined the National Geographic Genomic Study that was in progress. I sent in my application and money and they sent me a DNA sampling kit. I sent my sample back and in a few weeks I received my results and charts, maps, a video a list of matches to 25 DNA markers of my sample.

WOW!!! Now I was hooked. They would send me a list of updated matches as they got new samples. I soon upgraded to 37 markers which meant more specific matches and now I have upgraded to 67 markers and have more matches, one of which is a 97.6% match within 4 generations. He is a Richard A. Wallace and we are trying to find our direct connection. The DNA people send you the names plus e-mail contact addresses.

The people who manage the program, familytreeDNA.com, are based in Houston Texas. The genomics lab that does the testing is The University of Arizona right here in Tucson.

I am hoping that this article may stir up some interest within the Society and I will connect at a gathering or a festival. Hey! The hobby is fun and inexpensive. Genealogy is now the 2nd largest hobby: second only to gardening. The FamilyTreeDNA.com Genomics Project people were represented at the July 2009

Gathering in Scotland and got a super response from what I read. I will be looking for matches.

Any Clan Wallace Society member (or anyone for that matter) who would like to know more about the project (which is worldwide by-the-way) please feel free to contact me at tbwallace36@gmail.com or look up www.familytreeDNA.com

Pro Libertate,
Thomas Bernard Wallace

Tucson, Arizona

Editors Note: I have participated in this project and it is very interesting. We may be able to develop Family Groups when more people participate. This does not violate our charter as it would be done outside the structure of the organization. Our Legal Commissioner JoAnne McIntosh agrees but will examine further.

Clan Wallace Offers Upgrade Incentives for Annual Members

The Clan Wallace Society is happy to announce that it is offering Annual Member incentives for upgrades to Life Membership. These incentives are being offered over the first three years of annual membership. They give Annual members the opportunity to upgrade to Life membership at a reduced rate, and receive credit for previously paid Annual membership

dues. e incentives. They also are listed on the new Membership Form. This is a further announcement to all Annual Members who may be unaware of this program. The following are the incentives being offered:

\$20 deduction for Annual Members Life within 1 year.

\$35 deduction for Annual Members upgrading to Life within 2 years

\$45 deduction for Annual Members upgrading to Life within 3 years.

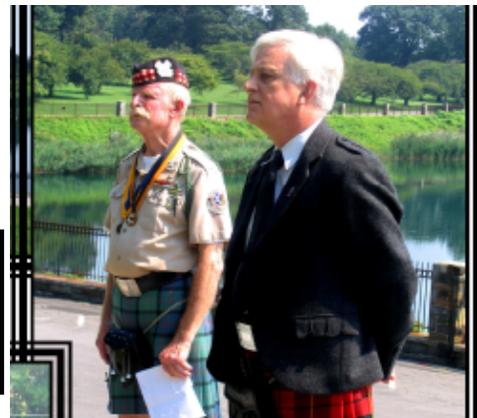
These incentives also include the 2 free Wallace books advertised on the Membership Form. We encourage all

Annual members to take advantage of the incentives and upgrade to Life member. By upgrading to Life member, you will never pay membership dues again, ever. And remember, the Clan Wallace Society is a tax-exempt 501 (c) (3) non-profit corporation, and all membership dues are tax deductible if you itemize, minus the value of books received. Don't miss out on your individual 3-year window of opportunity.. Contact the Membership Chairman and upgrade now.



St. Andrews Society of Baltimore honors Sir William Wallace

Al Schudel Introduces Honored Guest Ralph Wallace



Ralph Wallace was the first story on the front of the "*Pibroch*", the newsletter of the St. Andrews Society of Baltimore. Jim Schmelzer was a member of the Society and he always represented the Clan Wallace Society at their William Wallace Memorial Service. Ralph has taken over for Jim. Jim "Bowie" Wallace submitted this article. Jim is also a life member of the St. Andrews Society of Baltimore.

Here is the link to the St. Andrews web page of the photos of the Wm. Wallace Memorial Service 2009.

<http://standrewsbaltimore.org/photoalbum/wwms/wwms09.html>

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years", folks in the country didn't get to the big city often----gas rationing----and so the community and service groups would hold "at homes" for entertainment. Various local people would put on some form of entertainment, and we girls were asked to take part with highland dancing and some singing---Harry Lauder, of course--- Catherine just looked cute and stole the show! Lunch would follow.

Fourth Annual Greenville Scottish Games and Highland Festival, June 5th and 6th 2009

Russ and Marcia Harper hosted the Clan Wallace tent at the fourth annual Greenville Highland Games and Scottish Festival. The city of Greenville South Carolina goes all out and to produce one of the most highly organized and fun games of the year. The festivities start with a parade on Friday evening through the streets of downtown Greenville. The

parade route is lined with thousands of folks eager to see the floats and Clans all decked out.

After several years in the upper 90's and low 100's the weather man finally cooperates and a bright sunny day in the mid 80's make the fourth annual Greenville games a delight on the beautiful Furman University campus. There is a steady stream of folks stopping by the tent to check out the tent of the most famous Scotsman, William Wallace.

Many are surprised to find out they too may have Scottish heritage as we look them up in one of our many Scottish name books.

Our biggest surprise is when Mel Sinclair, the games chairman, stops by to present us with the 'Best Clan Tent' award, a beautiful clock. We are extremely honored to be selected from the 50+ clans at these games. The clock is sure to become a center piece in our tent. Plan to stop by at one of our games and check it

From the desk of the editor

This edition will mark my five years as Editor of the newsletter. While I have found it to be rewarding, it is also time consuming. I would like to thank all who have been contributors, proof readers and critics along the way. They have been very influential in developing the quality newsletter we now have.

Richard H (Dick). Wallace of Little Rock, Arkansas will be taking over as editor. And any articles for the spring newsletter should be directed to him. His email is dw6@sbcglobal.net and his telephone number is 501-227-7116. He is married to CWS Director Jean Wallace.

May you all have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Marcus J. (Jim) Wallace Jr.