



THE GUARDIAN

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FROM THE DESK OF THE PRESIDENT

My friends,

We are saddened to learn of the passing of two long time members of Clan Wallace Society: William Wayne Wallace of Texas; and Richard W. Wallis, Sr., of Pennsylvania. On behalf of Clan Wallace Society, our condolences to family, relatives and friends. The "Flowers of the Forest" may be found on Page 11.

As you may be aware, Lois and I were visiting Scotland for three weeks near the end of July until the middle of August, in part to host a small group tour to this year's World Piping Championship in Glasgow on 13 August, and in part to visit Aberdeen, Stirling and Kilmarnock in our usual quest for Wallace-related items, whether they be historic sites or new books. We'll begin, however, with Aberdeen and its Wallace 700 commemoration.

This year's Wallace 700 ceremony in Aberdeen, Scotland, again paired Tartan Day with the Wallace Commemoration. Tartan Day is celebrated at a time during the year when weather may be somewhat warmer, perhaps even drier, than it might otherwise be in April. This year's event began with a parade that started near Rubislaw Terrace, covered the length of Union Street, and around the corner to King Street where it disbanded. This year's parade was far longer – a distance of approximately two miles – than the parade in 2005 when 50 Clan Wallace Society members joined in for the route from the Wallace Monument down Union Street to the Town Hall and back via Schoolhill Street. A large number of marchers and pipe bands filled Union Street this year to the delight of crowds all along Union Street and past the reviewing stand at Town Hall where the Lord Provost took the salute from all



The Honourable Peter Stephen, Lord Provost of Aberdeen, shares a moment with CWS President Bob Wallace in front of that city's Wallace Monument on April 6th this year, the silver anniversary of Tartan Day.

those marching. Not long after the parade on Union Street, this year's ceremony honoring Sir William Wallace took place at the monument on Schoolhill with the Kintore Pipe Band performing as attendees arrived followed by the placing of the wreath by Aberdeen's Lord Provost Peter Stephen and your Clan Wallace Society president.

During our visit for the World Piping Championship our tour guide, Maggie McCann, brought with her the local newspaper with a story connected to Sir William Wallace and his right hand man at Falkirk, Sir John de Graeme, who died fighting with Wallace at Falkirk in July of

(Continued on page 12)

Ciad Mile Fàilte! Welcome to the CWSW!

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

Council Members

Christopher J. Wallace, Calgary, AB

Life Members

David M. Spivey, Modesto, CA
Malikai W. Wallace, Calgary, AB

New Annual Members

Anita Ashenbrenner, Wenatchee, WA
Mark David Clifford, Weston, FL
Rebecca Favinger, Tracy, CA
Robin Paul Jarrett, Fishers, IN
Deneice Mathias Jarrett, Fishers, IN
Audrey Hartley, Boone, NC
Sherry M. Kreamer, Hershey, PA
Greg Morehouse, Rochester, WA
Joe Pizzano, Malden, MA
Pamela Rioux, Flintville, TN
Cassandra W. Smith, South Hill, VA
Daniel Taylor, Renton, WA
Rebecca Teeters, Kent, WA
Benjamin J. Wallace, Edmonton, AB
Jennifer C. Wallace, Calgary, AB
Martin G. Wallace, Greer, SC
Richard S. Wallace, Calgary, AB

ANNOUNCEMENT

**Philadelphia's Scottish
Immigrant Memorial will
be unveiled on Saturday,
October 8th, 2011.
Please see Page 4 for info.**

WHAT EVERY WALLACE SHOULD KNOW ABOUT WILLIAM WALLACE

Submitted by Wayne Jones

There have been many books written about Sir William Wallace, from Blind Harry's *Wallace* to Nigel Tranter, D.J. Gray, James MacKay, and David Ross. They all present their own twist on the life, times, and exploits of Sir William. Below is a synopsis of the nine major historical events in Sir William Wallace's life.

c. 1272 William Wallace, the grandson of Richard Wallace, is born in Elderslie, which is now a district of Paisley.

1286 King Alexander III, a descendant of William the Lion is accidentally killed returning from Edinburgh to his wife at Kinghorn. He crosses the Firth of Forth safely, but becomes separated from his companions and plunges over the cliffs at Pettycur. Edward I of England, who already had invaded Ireland and conquered Wales, turns his gaze north. Princess Margaret, granddaughter of Alexander and daughter of the queen-consort of Norway becomes the heiress to the throne. Called the "Maid of Norway," Margaret is already intended for eventual marriage to Edward's son, which would have resulted in an eventual union of crowns. Unfortunately, the child Margaret took ill on the voyage from Norway and died on Orkney.



Edward Plantagenet

1291 With no less than 14 claimants to the throne, and John Balliol and Robert Bruce (grandfather to the future king) having the strongest claims, Scotland effectively has no government. To avoid the prospect of civil war the Scottish nobles request of Edward I of England to adjudicate the pretenders' claims. Edward summons English and Scottish barons to the parliament at Berwick, demands their fealty, and shortly thereafter it becomes apparent that Scotland is being occupied. Around this time, Wallace's first recorded affray with an Englishman takes place in Dundee.

1292 With King Edward Plantagenet's consent, John Balliol is crowned at Scone, and made his feudal vassal.

1293 England and France go to war over Edward's continental possessions.

Edward demands that Scotland (whose king is his vassal) fight for him in France. The Scottish court refuses. Instead King John allies himself to France, and mobilizes his forces at the English border.

1296 Edward, enraged, reacts by attacking Berwick with 5,000 cavalry and 30,000 infantry. The English soldiers kill, pillage and burn for almost three days, killing 17,000 men, women and children—



An Lià Fail — the Stone of Scone, also known as the Stone of Destiny

almost the entire population. He then marches further into Scotland, capturing the Stone of Destiny from Scone and arranges its removal to Westminster. Balliol, captured, is publicly humiliated by Edward, and forced to abdicate. John de Warenne, Earl of Surrey, is appointed "Guardian of Scotland." Around that time, at Loudoun Hill, near Lanark, Wallace ambushes and kills Fenwick, the knight who had killed his father.

1297 Hazelrig, Sheriff of Lanark, attempts to capture Wallace then kills the woman who hides him. Wallace sneaks back into Lanark and kills Hazelrig and his son. This event leads to a local uprising, developing quickly into a national revolt against the English occupiers. That September, Scottish resistance meets the English at the Stirling Bridge. Wallace positions his men on the Abbey Craig, where the Wallace monument now stands, and waits until half the English army is across the bridge before giving the order to attack. In the mayhem on the bridge, the cavalry already across is trapped between the Scots and the rest of the English infantry behind them. The Scots decimate the helpless English cavalry. Although the Scottish losses were relatively light, Wallace's friend, the fellow general, Sir Andrew Moray is mortally injured and would die several weeks later. After the victory at Stirling Bridge, Edinburgh castle surrenders

without a fight, and Wallace is declared "Guardian of Scotland," effectively making him Scotland's head of government.

1298 In August, the English army takes revenge for their terrible defeat at Stirling Bridge, at the Battle of Falkirk. Edward musters 15,000 men north and meets Wallace on a hill just outside Falkirk, now known as Wallacestone. At the first English charge, the Scottish cavalry, under the command of disaffected nobles, fled the field, leaving the Scottish infantry defenseless. Edward's new and deadly force, the Welsh longbow men (considered the most terrible weapon of the age) decimate the Scottish army remaining on the field. Wallace manages to escape to safety in the Tor Wood, and soon after resigns his commission as Guardian. It is believed that he travels to France to enlist the aide of France's Philip IV. Armed with only promises, he returns to Scotland.

1305 After years of a guerilla-style campaign against the English occupation, Wallace was betrayed to the English on 03 August 1305 by his friend, Sir John de Menteith and taken to London. To the charge of treason, Wallace denied owing



William Wallace in captivity, en route to London

allegiance to Edward. He is hanged, cut down when unconscious, castrated and disemboweled, his heart flung into the fire and then beheaded. His body is then cut into four pieces. His limbs are sent for public exhibition in Newcastle, Berwick, Perth and Dundee, and his head impaled on a pole on London Bridge.

If you want to acquire a broader knowledge about the life and times of Sir William Wallace, go to clanwallace.org and click on the Society Books link. It contains all the Wallace books published by CWS, and a list of recommended reading where you can learn more about Wallace, other influential Scots, and Scotland's history.

GAMES & FESTIVALS: NEWS FROM THE CONVENERS



Lynn and Frank Leslie, Marcus Jim Wallace, his grandson Johnathan Wallace and Johnathan's friend, Katy Biesner.

Texas Scottish Festival and Highland Games

Submitted by Marcus "Jim" Wallace

On June 3 - 5, Clan Leslie and Clan Wallace once more shared a tent at the Texas Scottish Festival and Highland Games held at Maverick Stadium in Arlington, TX. This was the 25th anniversary for these games, and 60 clans and Scottish organizations were represented.

The weather was hot and dry, reaching 106 degrees next to the football field. Although hot, the weekend was clear with light winds. The games are moving to the first weekend in May next year, due primarily to the heat. It may be a bit stormier but come-on, 106 in woolen kilts with long hose? The crowd did not move around much, just found shade and tended to stay there. I heard of only one case of heat related illness.

Alasdair Fraser, Alex Beaton, Seven Nations, and many other performers provided crowd-pleasing performances. The festival also featured the Championship Scottish Highland Dance and Scottish National Dance competitions.

Approximately eight people signed the book with one joining on the spot. Several took applications and showed great interest. Pictured above are Lynn and Frank Leslie, Marcus Jim Wallace, his grandson

Johnathan Wallace and Johnathan's friend Katy Biesner.

Grandfather Mountain (NC) Highland Games

Submitted by Marcia Harper

The Grandfather Mountain Highland Games was held in North Carolina on July 7 - 10, 2011. Misty mornings and afternoon thunderstorms greeted the 85-clan tents participating, and Clan Wallace was among them. Other participants included the Scottish American Military Society (SAMS), Scottish

Tartan Museum, Council of Scottish Clans and Societies, and the Scottish Culture and St. Andrews Society of Upper South Carolina. Russ and Marcia Harper hosted two Clan Wallace tents. These games are held at MacRae Meadow on Grandfather Mountain. The gathering recently received a grant of Arms from the Lord Lyon in Edinburgh. The Grandfather Mountain Arms reflects the mountain itself and the native animals found there; a black bear, mountain lion and raven. The Arms are formed "per saltire" reflecting the status of Grandfather Mountain games as the premier Scottish Games in North America. The Arms also include a chevron representing Grandfather Mountain itself, and a Celtic cross representing the Scottish immigrants who brought their faith to North Carolina and the greater South.

The parade of tartans was held at 10:30a.m. following the opening ceremonies. Clan Wallace waited patiently as 81 clans marched before us. Devon Buchanan, the daughter of Ken and Ann Buchanan (Ken is the President of Clan Buchanan), marches with the Buchanan's and still has time to change into a Wallace kilt to march with us. William and Beth Leggate carried our banner. We are also joined by Glen and Mary Jo Wolfe, Nelson Long and Mark Clifford.

One of the distinguished guests to the games was George MacMillan, the Clan Chief of Clan MacMillan. Russ and I met George in 2009 at the special session of Scottish Parliament. It was wonderful to get to visit with George again.

On Saturday we also had a visit from another distinguished guest, Robin Naysmith.



At Grandfather Mountain: Russ Harper, Mark Clifford, Frank Randall, Marcia Harper, Sue Waller, Beth Leggate, Glen Wolfe, William Leggate, Mary Jo Wolfe and Samantha Tyrell

Robin is the Scottish Government Counselor in North America. As Counselor, Robin heads up the Scottish Affairs Office located within the British Embassy in Washington, DC. We have gotten to know Robin and his lovely wife Liz, and it was a delight to catch up with them at the games. Glen Wolfe, friend Mary Jo Hutchinson, and Glen's sister Linda Tyrell and her granddaughter Samantha along with Mark Clifford joined us for the whole weekend. Frank Randall and wife Sue Waller, and Nelson Long joined us on Sunday.

I would like to welcome new members, Sherry Kreamer, and Audrey Hartley to Clan Wallace. Thanks Mark Clifford for renewing your annual membership to Clan Wallace. Our thanks to all that came out and enjoyed the weekend with us. As always, we could not do this without you.



Lucknow P&D at Kincardine Scottish Festival

Kincardine (ON) Scottish Festival

Submitted by Dorothy Knight

The 12th Annual Kincardine Scottish Festival was held from July 1-3, 2011. Kincardine Festival is a smaller venue but it is

growing every year. It is becoming one of the favourite festivals as shown by the attendance. Six clan tents lined Clan Avenue; Clan MacGregor was the honoured clan.

The Wallace tent was a beehive of activity with inquiries and we had 4 signatures.

The Lock Huron Parade of the Clans took place at 11:00 a.m.

Over 30 bands from across Canada and the US participated in the competition along with 300 dancers. The heavy events didn't take a back seat either, especially with four ladies competing...you go girl!!! The Children's Area was a new venue this year, and well attended. Face painting, Wild Fairies (puppets), a world of Scottish Fairies roaming thru the woods; story time of Ghillie Dhu, guardian of the trees and Fairies folk dancing. Friday and Saturday evening featured entertainment by The Pleats, Glengarry Bhoys and Poor Angus, a Hamilton, Ontario based Celtic band

The afternoon was met by a beautiful sunset, a warm summer breeze off Loch Huron, and Main Street lined with spectators awaiting the grand finale of the massed bands. I must add not all the folks are spectators, others are anticipating the annual walk behind the chosen bands. This annual walk has been in motion for 103 years; kids, babies in strollers, and tartan-clad dogs help make up the 500-600 walkers. A grand ending to a successful day.

PHILLY MEMORIAL UNVEILED OCTOBER 8TH

By Jim "Bowie" Wallace

As reported in the summer 2011 edition of *The Guardian*, the Clan Wallace Society - Worldwide (CWS) made a donation in the amount of \$2,000.00 to the St. Andrews Society of Philadelphia, PA to assist them in developing and building a monument.

The "Scottish Immigrants Monument" is being erected to memorialize the difficult work, hardships, courage, and contributions made by Scottish immigrants who came to America and became farmers, frontiersmen, architects, bankers, soldiers, and statesmen.

The grand dedication was originally scheduled for November 30, 2010, but was delayed until November 30, 2011 due to inclement weather. Believing that the year-long delay is inappropriate, the St. Andrew's Society has just announced that the date of dedication will be moved to **Saturday, October 8, 2011**. Participants have been asked to assemble at the monument site at the intersection of Front and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia.

The ceremony will begin at 3:30 p.m. and should last approximately one hour.

Following, participants will make their way to the Union League of Philadelphia for cocktails beginning at 5:30 and dinner at 7:00. Festivities should conclude by 10 p.m. The weather should be between warm (not hot) and cool (not cold) at this time of year. Highland attire recommended for gentlemen, and suit or slacks for ladies (flat shoes, or low heels for walking).

Wallaces in the area are encouraged to attend. The cost of the dinner is \$75.00 per person. In your response to Mr. Cattell, please include how many people will be attending so reserve places can be secured.

A check (or checks) should be sent to: Edward Cattell, edward.cattell@verizon.net, 1104 Kresson Road Cherry Hill, NJ 08003. Information for hotel accommodations can be found at **clanwallace.org**. There are several good hotels within easy walking distance of the Union League.

A number of out of town attendees will be staying close by. We look forward to seeing you all there!

Radford (VA) Highlanders Festival, Oct. 1st, 2011

Submitted by Jim "Bowie" Wallace

Jim "Bowie" Wallace will be convening the Clan Wallace Society tent at the Radford Highlanders Festival at Radford University's Moffett Field. This will be the first time Clan Wallace has been at this festival,

If you live in South-West Virginia, Southern West Virginia, Northern North Carolina or Eastern Tennessee, it is an easy drive on I-81 to Exit 105 or Exit 109. All Clan Wallace members and family will be warmly welcomed at the Clan Wallace tent.

The Festival will begin with a parade on Main Street and up Tyler Avenue to Moffett Field. We invite you to spend your first weekend in October in the beautiful highlands of Southwest Virginia and visit our historic city that runs alongside the New River, the second oldest river in the world.

You will be among the thousands anticipated to descend upon RU's Moffett Field for a one-day celebration of the region's rich heritage. Come early and get a good seat on the risers to enjoy the Scots-Irish heavyweight games. Moffett Field will be alive with clan gatherings, more than 50 diverse crafts, sheep herding demonstrations, children's activities, and music

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Left to right, David MacMillien, Ben Reid, Dorothy Knight and David Radley; the CWS Trophy

(Continued from page 4)

grounded in the rich heritage of both the Scots-Irish and the Appalachian region.

More information including directions & near by lodging at the Radford festivals web site www.radford.edu/content/festival/home.html. I hope to see you there.

Yours, Aye!
Jim "Bowie" Wallace
CWS Webmaster

Georgetown (ON) Highland Games

Submitted by Dorothy Knight

Ontario's Georgetown Highland Games celebrated their 37th year, and it was one of the best. Even though we had some showers, the day was an overall success. The showers certainly didn't deter the attendance. Sorry to say, we didn't meet any Wallaces.

There were lots of inquiries about Scottish culture and history. Fifteen clans occupied the avenue; 300 highland and country dancers, heavy events and competition bands were the order of the day.

The Lorne Scots Regiment was the guest band. The highlight of the day was the 42 massed pipe bands that performed the grand finale at the close of the day. Sights and sounds you wouldn't believe! Awesome!

Fergus (ON) Scottish Festival & Highland Games

Submitted by Dorothy Knight

August 12 - 14, 2011, Fergus held their 66th Scottish Festival and Highland Games. On Friday, an impressive tattoo opened

this annual highland festival, featuring pipe bands and musical entertainers. John McDermott was the guest performer. Starry skies and twinkling candles lit the way for the parade of 41 clans honoring their homeland...heart-warming and very impressive. A spectacular show of fireworks brought the evening to a close.

On Saturday, a tartan breakfast began the day for those who wished to partake. Our day was very busy, as the 41 clans setup their tents. Opening ceremonies and parade of clans took part at 12:15 and Clan Wallace out did themselves this year with nine members taking part. Eight enthusiastic Wallaces signed our guest book. We were delighted to have Russ and Marcie Harper join us this year from North Carolina. Russ was designated official photogra-

pher. Their help in the clan tent was a great asset. We appreciated their presence with all their help and ideas, but most of all, their friendship.

The highlight of our day was the presentation of the Clan Wallace Trophy to 17-year old Ben Reid of the Paris/Port Dover Pipe Band, made possible through donations made to the CWS Rewards Program. A personnel award and certificate of achievement was given as well. The day included entertainment by Ian Bruce, Tommy Leadbeater, the Rogues, 12-year fiddle player Liam McGlashon from Hamilton, ON, and many more. The day closed with the massed pipe bands.

On Sunday, under threatening skies, Beverly Rock attended the Kirkin o' the Tartan, representing Clan Wallace at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Tom Leadbeater and Stuart Cameron rendered special music. Both are well known for their Celtic music. The Hilltop Singers.... a group of local Scots also sang a medley of Scottish ballads. Strupak followed in the church hall after the service.

Back on the field there were even more competitions. The threat of rain persisted though didn't materialize. Massed Bands and more awards closed the festival for another successful year.

For we Canadians, this great festival is like being in Scotland without the airfare.



Russ Harper, Heather Wallace, Terry Wallace (sword), His Honour David Onley, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, Fred Wallace, Her Honour Mrs. Onley, Jeff Wallace & Marcia Harper.



L-R: Russ and Kay Cayler, Lisa Wallace, President Bob Wallace, and Aya and Paul Wallace, Lisa's daughter-in-law and son.

Pleasanton (CA) Scottish Games, Sept. 2-3.

Submitted by Bob Wallace

Labor Day weekend finds Games being available all across the U.S. and in Alberta, Canada. On September 2 - 3, 2011, one of the largest over that long holiday is the Pleasanton Scottish Games hosted by the Caledonian Club of San Francisco. Military and pipe bands, entertainment at five stages around the Alameda County Fairgrounds, five buildings with vendors with wares from Scotland, Ireland and Wales, and about 100 Clan tents placed around a common area. This year marked the 146th such event for the Caledonian Club.



A Scottish heavy athlete at Pleasanton

Each year this event features a military marching band – this year, the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, and a pipe band – LA Scots, who perform singly and then in combination as part of the grandstand show both days. Add to this the singing of Isla St. Clair with a voice that is outstanding. The military band has been part of the Caledonian Club's annual event for many years, as has the inclusion of a featured Pipes and Drums band, whether a U.S. or Scottish group, one of more than 30 pipe bands attending this year's holiday weekend. In amongst all those Clan tents one will find the Wallace tent hosted by Kay and Russ Cayler, situated at Clan tent site number one, adjacent to the Grandstands and not far from the pipe band competition. An excellent location to greet visitors and still listen to the bands performing less than 100 yards away.

This weekend had visitors coming by all day Saturday and Sunday, kids having their pictures taken with the replica Wallace sword – the looks on the faces of those kids while holding that sword is priceless! And looking for where their family may have originated in Scotland, or going through one of the books to locate their family's tartan.

The Caledonian Club typically sees around 50,000 attendees each year over the two days of the Games, this year's numbers perhaps being better than usual, with guests roaming the streets throughout both days. You may want to mark your calendar for Labor Day of 2015 when this group will host their 150th Scottish Games.

2012 GATHERING

Planning for the 7th Society Gathering continues to move forward. In late August, Norma and I attended the Calgary and Canmore Highland Games to meet with 'our' host conveners John and Deb Wallace, and checkout the selected hotel and travel route(s) from the hotel to the games. The information gathered will be reflected in registration materials next spring.

Dorothy Knight is organizing another raffle and is considering a book exchange. Captain John has agreed to conduct one of his informative and well-orchestrated whisky tasting. We are working with the Calgary visitor agency, and I hope to find a speaker who can talk with us about Scots explorers in the Northwest.

Unfortunately, there **will not** be a hospitality suite at the Gathering in Calgary. Those participants who wish to gather can do so in the hotel pubs, much as 'we' did at the first gathering in Halifax.

If you want to receive Hotel, Gathering and other pertinent information, send your full name(s), ages if youth, address, phone number and email address and mail to:

Lisa Donant, CWSW Treasurer
7454 Plum Rose Court
Mechanicsville, VA 23111
lisa7454@verizon.net

Remember, persons responding will be placed on a Priority List for the Gathering and will be provided with all required information for attendance, which will be mailed early in 2012.

Please address any questions on the International Gathering directly to Lisa Donant, lisa7454@verizon.net - (804) 730-5580; and also to Bill J. Wallace, billandnorma@gmail.com - (541) 633-7685.



HERITAGE PRESERVATION: SAVING ROBROYSTON'S 'WALLACE'S WELL'

Submitted by Wayne Jones

The Scots bard Blind Harry first mentioned the Wallace Well (spring) in his epic poem. William Wallace was captured at a farmhouse just a few yards from the well 706 years ago, on August 5, 1305. (The site of the nearby farmhouse was marked with a Celtic cross on August 4, 1900, the Wallace Monument). He was in Rab Rae's Toun, Robroyston, on his way to Glasgow to plead with the Bishop of Glasgow, Robert Wishart, for help in his fight for Scottish Independence. The sympathetic bishop had supplied him with money, arms and food while he was on the run from the English. Wallace was betrayed by the farms owner, Rab Rae, to the "Scots" noble Sir John Mentieth, and was captured late at night by English troops and taken to London where he was hanged, drawn and quartered on a dubious charge of treason. Wallace's close friend, Kerlie, who was with him when he was captured, was killed near the well.

The Wallace Well was statutorily listed as a protected property in 1970. Historic Scotland deleted the site from a list of protected properties in March 1993. Historic Scotland says that the well was de-listed after a change of criteria, and it was decided that the site was of insufficient interest to warrant protection. For centuries people have called the site Wallace's Well. Despite historians' certainty that Wallace spent some of his last moments as a free man drinking from the spring, they say that Wallace's connection to the site is unsubstantiated in documentary evidence. Even though the most respected historians throughout centuries of written documen-



Wallace's Well in 2003 — neglected and effectively in the ditch of a motorway

tation are in agreement that it is more probable than possible that William Wallace took his last drink as a free man at the spring. It would seem that the views of these experts is not enough proof to protect the site.

Since Wallace's Well was deleted from Historic Scotland's list of protected monuments, it has come under threat from housing put up by a Northeast developer. More than 800 houses have already been built in the development close to the site. The Society of William Wallace said that the well at Robroyston, Glasgow, was one of only a handful of remaining sites directly associated with Scotland's great hero. The Society's vice-chairman, Duncan Fenton, said; "Only in Scotland could an historic site like Wallace Well be allowed to come under threat. He added; "In recent years, the area around the monument and Wallace's Well has been extensively developed. Although the monument is listed, the possibility of the well being swept away by an unsympathetic building contractor is very real. It would be a tragedy if we lost this site. It is one of the few remaining tangible links that we have in Scotland with our national hero. The preservation of sites of historic interest in Scotland has never been as good as in other countries; England in particular."

During the past decade, there was much pressure directed at Robroyston and Glasgow Councils and the developers regarding the preservation of the Wallace Well. As early as 1999, Historian David Ross and author Nigel Tranter voiced their concerns both publicly, and in newsprint. Ross took his message to the west coast Scottish

broadsheet, The Herald, saying: "The memory of Wallace is being betrayed through ignorance and that has to be addressed. These sites are numerous throughout Scotland and should be major tourist attractions. Sadly, tourists just get off the plane at Glasgow and head straight



In disrepair: crumbling masonry at the Well

to Stirling." He also said: "There is no doubt that Wallace was captured on this site. The well is the place where he would drink. He stayed in a house just a few hundred yards away and that is certainly the site of his capture. Historic Scotland told nobody they were removing the listed

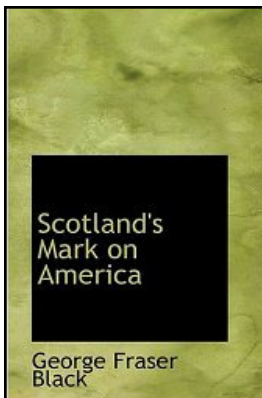
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The revered Wallace Well, as it was in 1911

BOOK NOOK: REVIEWING 'SCOTLAND'S MARK ON AMERICA'

Submitted by Harry McAlister



I wanted to comment on the references made to the Scots Irish in America. I feel these people are often misidentified as Irish. Fraser Black points out they were really Scots and should have been more correctly known as Ulster Scots.

Scots Presbyterians were enticed by the first King of Great Britain (James VI of Scotland, James I of England) to settle in Northern Ireland. It must have been felt this movement of Protestants would somehow help counterbalance the Catholic natives of the Island. Instead it created a problem, which has lasted Centuries. Additionally, many Scots felt let down by what they actually received in Ulster, relative to what they had been promised. They left in large numbers for America.

Because of serious religious differences there was little integration between the Scots in Ulster and the native Catholics.

The immigrants maintained their Scottish ways and brought them to America. The Scots, who happened to live in Ulster at one point, accomplished a great deal in their second land of promise.

The following is taken from the foreword of the 1921 book, *Scotland's Mark on America*, by George Fraser Black PhD, and was written by John Foord, past Editor-in-Chief of the *New York Times*. I felt it was of interest to Scottish Americans. What follows is a summary of that foreword:

It has been said that the Scot is never so much at home as when he is abroad. Be his connection with Scotland near or remote, there is enshrined in the inner sanctuary of his heart, memories, sentiments, and yearnings that are the heritage of generations with whom love of their country was a dominant passion. It is a fact that goes to the core of the secular struggle for human freedom that whole-hearted Americanism finds no jarring note

in the sentiment of the Scot, be that sentiment ever so intense.

In the cultivation of the Scottish spirit

there is nothing alien and nothing harmful to the institutions under which we live. The things that nourish the one engender attachment and loyalty to the other. So, as we cherish the memories of the Motherland, or the home

of our kin, bask in the fireside glow of its homely humor, or dwell in imagination amid the haunts of old romance, we are the better Americans for the Scottish heritage from which heart and mind alike derive inspiration and delight.

"It is difficult to separate the current of Scottish migration to the American Colonies, or to the United States that grew out of them,

from the larger stream, which issued from England. We have the first census of the new Republic in the year 1790, and an investigator found the total free, white, population numbering 3,250,000. That part of the population described as Irish was largely Ulster-Scottish, the true Irish never having emigrated in number until the potato famine, fifty years later.

At the outbreak of the Revolutionary War, one-third of the population of Pennsylvania was Ulster-Scottish. Between 1730 and 1770 at least half a million souls transferred from Ulster to the Colonies — more than half of the Presbyterian population of Ulster. At the time of the Revolution, they made one-sixth of the total population of the Republic. These conclusions find

powerful support in the number of distinguished men whom the Scots and the Ulstermen contributed to the Revolutionary struggle, and to public life of the early days of the United States.

Out of Washington's twenty-two brigadier generals, nine were of Scottish descent. One of the greatest achievements of the war — the rescue of Kentucky and the whole rich territory northwest of the Ohio, from which five States were formed — was that of General George Rogers Clark, a Scotch native of Albert County, Virginia.

When the Supreme Court of the United States was first organized by Washington, three of the four Associate Justices were of the same blood — one a Scot and two Ulster-Scots. When the first Chief Justice, John Jay, left the bench, his successor, John Rutledge, was an Ulster-Scot. Washington's first cabinet contained four members — two of them were Scotch, and the third was an Ulster-Scot. Out of the fifty-six members of the Congress that adopted *The Declaration of Independence*, eleven were of Scottish descent. It was in response to the appeal of a Scot,



Ulster-Scot John Rutledge, 2nd Chief Justice of the U.S.S.C.

"At the outbreak of the Revolutionary War, one-third of the population of Pennsylvania was Ulster-Scottish..."





Ulster-Scot Patrick Henry proclaimed to posterity, "Give me Liberty, or give me death!"

John Witherspoon, that the Declaration was signed; it is preserved in the handwriting of an Ulster-Scot who was Secretary of the Congress; it was first publicly read to the people by an Ulster-Scot, and first printed by a third member of the same vigorous body of early settlers.

George Bancroft will hardly be accused of holding a brief for the Scot in American history but, with all his New England predilection, he frankly records this conclusion: "We shall find the first voice publicly raised in America to dissolve all connection with Great Britain, came not from the Puritans of New England, or the Dutch of New York, or the planters of Virginia, but from Scotch-Irish Presbyterians." It was Patrick Henry, a Scot, who kindled the popular flame for independence.

The distinguished place, which men of Scottish or Ulster origin had asserted for themselves in the councils of the Colonies, was not lost when the Colonies became independent States. Among the first of the thirteen original States two-thirds were of either Scottish or Ulster-Scottish origin. [As of 1921,] all of the men who have filled the great office of President of the United States, eleven out of the whole twenty-five come under the

same category. About half the Secretaries of the Treasury of the Government of the United States have been of Scottish de-

scent, and nearly a third of the Secretaries of State.

But it is perhaps in the intangible things that go to the making of national character that the Scottish contribution to the making of America has been most notable. In 1801, the population of Scotland was little over a million and a half, and behind that there were at least eight centuries of national history. Behind that, too, were all the long generations of toil and strife in which the Scottish character was being molded into the forms that Scott and Burns made immortal.

It is a character full of curious contrasts, with its strong predilection for theology and metaphysics on one side, and for poetry and romance on the other. Hard, dry and practical in its attitude to the ordinary affairs of life, it is apt to catch fire from a sudden enthusiasm as if volatility were its dominant note, and instability its only fixed attribute.

And so it has come about that side by side with tomes of Calvinistic divinity, there has been transmitted to Scotsmen an equally characteristic product of the mind of their race--a body of folksong, of ballad poetry, of legend and of story, which makes so direct an appeal to the hearts of men.

It is surely a paradox that a nation which, in the making, had the hardest kind of work to extract a scanty living from a stubborn soil, and still harder work to defend their independence, their liberties, their faith from foes of their own kindred, should be best known to the world for the romantic ideals they cherished and the chivalrous follies for which their blood has been shed.

But remember that long before the Reformers of the sixteenth century founded the parish school system of Scotland, the monasteries had their schools and so had the parish churches; there were high schools in the burghs and song schools of

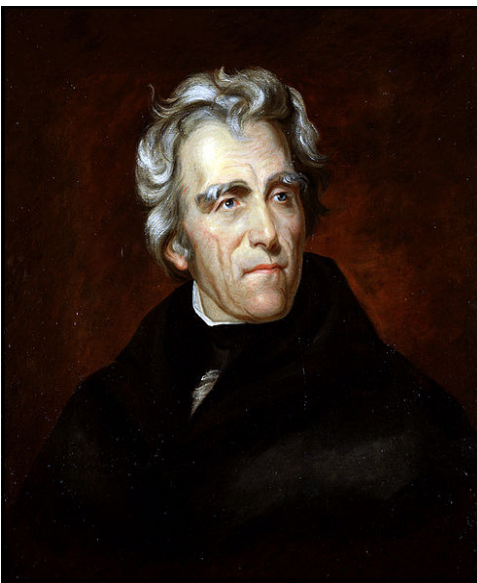
remarkable excellence. The light of learning may have waxed dim at times, but it was not from an illiterate

ate land that Scottish scholars carried into Europe all through the Middle Ages the name and fame of their country, any more than it was from a people unversed in the

arts of war that Scottish soldiers went abroad to fight foreign battles. If evidence were needed of the vigor of the Scottish race, it is readily forthcoming in the fact that for five hundred years the Land o' Cakes [an odd, old name for Scotland] enriched the world with the surplus of her able men.

Nurse of heroes, nurse of martyrs, and nurse of freemen are titles that belong of right to our Motherland and she has been justified of her children, at home and abroad. The rolls of honor of many countries and many climes bear their names; there is no field of distinction whether it be of thought or of action that has not witnessed their triumphs.

That Scotland has yielded more than her share of the men who have gone forth to



Ulster-Scot Andrew Jackson (the 7th President)

the conquest of the world is largely due to the fact that it was part of her discipline that men must first conquer themselves.

It belongs to the character and antecedents of Scotsmen that the attribute of national independence should take so high a place among the objects of human effort and desire. It was because Scotland settled for all time, six hundred years ago, her place as an independent State that she proved herself capable of begetting men like John Knox, Robert Burns and Walter Scott. It is because the vigor of the Scottish race and the adaptability of the Scottish genius remain today unimpaired, that the luster of Scottish-names shone so brilliantly during World War I. It

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"Between 1730 and 1770 at least half a million souls transferred from Ulster to the Colonies..."

BRAVE-HEARTH: FROM CELTIC KITCHENS



By Lisa Donant

A few fall favorites — these are great for tailgate parties, festivals and community events. I hope you enjoy these as much as I do. Enjoy!



Polo Pie

9" unbaked pie shell
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
½ cup Butter, melted
1 tsp. vanilla extract
½ cup raisins
½ cup pecans, chopped
½ cup shredded coconut

Preheat oven 350F. In medium bowl mix eggs, butter and vanilla extract. Blend in remaining ingredients. Pour mixture into

pie shell. Shield edges and bake for 35 minutes. Allow to cool on wire rack before serving.

Cookie Dough Cheese Ball

1 8 oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
½ cup butter, softened
¼ tsp. vanilla extract
½ cup confectioners sugar
3 Tbsp. dark brown sugar, packed
1 cup mini semi-sweet chocolate chips
1 cup pecans, finely chopped

In a medium bowl, blend together first three ingredients until smooth. Add sugars blending well. Fold in chocolate chips. Cover and refrigerate 3 to 4 hours. Shape dough into a ball and wrap in plastic wrap and refrigerate until firm. Roll in pecans before serving. Serve with Nilla Wafers and/or graham crackers.



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may be confidently asserted that, whether regarded as a race or a people, no members of the great English-speaking family did more promptly, more cheerfully or more courageously make the sacrifices required to perform their full part in the struggle to defend the freedom that belongs to our common heritage. The union, centuries old, in the Scottish mind and heart of the most uncompromising devotion to individual liberty with the most fervid patriotism, is a sentiment of which the world stands greatly in need today. In the Scottish conception of liberty, duties have always been rated as highly as rights. The kind of democracy for which Scotsmen have deemed that the world should be made safe is a human brotherhood, indeed, but a brotherhood imbued with the generous rivalry of effort and the enthusiasm of achievement.

The book was reprinted in 2010 and can be purchased from Amazon for \$26.99. For members who would like to discuss these historical events,

Harry McAlister has invited discussions at his email address - ScotInfo@nwlk.com.



John R. Wallace

PROGRAM CONTINUES TO EXCEED EXPECTATIONS

During the 2011 period since the last newsletter, contributions have been received from two regular donors to the Rewards Program, as follows:

A donation of \$115.38 was received in August 2011 from **Circle of the Knight and Council Member Marcia Harper of Lewisville, NC**, bringing her total accumulated giving to \$1,949.99.

Circle of the Knight, Council Member, and Board Member Russell Harper of

Lewisville, NC made an additional contribution in August 2011 of \$115.38, thus boosting his total accumulated giving to \$1,349.98.

The Society President Robert Bruce Wallace and the Board of Directors of Clan Wallace Society Worldwide extend a hearty thanks and well done to these loyal and dedicated contributors for their continued energetic and loyal support of our Society and its important programs. Further, they encourage all members to consider joining the ranks of those who give. Remember that no donation amount is too small, and you can add to your account anytime.

You, too, can participate by contacting me directly at the coordinates that follow:

**John R. Wallace, Chairman
CWSW Rewards Program
110 Azalea Drive
Walterboro, SC 29488-2605
Tel: 843-782-4480**

E-mail: johnrwallace@comcast.net

The funds received for this program are utilized principally by the Board to accomplish the goals and missions of the Society as set forth in the Society bylaws and articles of incorporation. All donations are tax exempt.

Pro Liberale!

Captain John R. Wallace (Ret)
Chairman, CWSW Rewards Program
Past-President

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status and it is only a matter of time before someone builds on this land. Before we know it one of Scotland's most historic spots will become a building site."

Nigel Tranter, author of *"The Wallace,"* added: "As a nation we are not very good at looking after our historic sites ... It is not just maintenance that we have problems with. We do not commemorate enough of our history either. History is like the memory of a nation. If it loses that memory then it cannot expect to be respected. A nation stands or falls on its history".

These Scottish historians, each of whom possesses a keen interest in all things pertaining to William Wallace as well as Scottish heritage preservation in general, enlisted public pressure and outrage at the neglect being suffered. The pressure continued through the press and the media, resulting in countless reports and articles during the last decade. Key supporters included *The Scotsman*, *The Sunday Herald*, *The Daily Record Evening Times*, and *The News of the World*. They protested the continuing loss of heritage sites due to the encroachment of residential development.

CWS Past Presidents John R. Wallace and William J. Wallace made many inroads with the Council at Robroyston by expressing the Society's concerns.

Their involvement and consistent inquiries to find the correct contact person or council to which donations could be made surely aided in final decisions. Over the years these actions have resulted in the developer stepping up to perform the restorations to the benefit to Scots around the world.

The restoration finally began in June of 2011, and the final re-turfing of the well site is complete. The restoration to the granite-stone walls at the Wallace Monument is completed.

The final step in the restoration is to build a walkway from the monument to the well, installing blue tiles and thistles in the garden patch, and the interpretation (signage).

Enclosed photos show the damage to the well and recent restoration.

This article will be posted in its entirety at www.clanwallace.org, along with many more photographs than were possible to publish in *The Guardian*.

THE FLOWERS OF THE FOREST

Richard W. Wallis, Sr. 1937 - 2011



Richard W. Wallis Sr., aged 74, passed away on July 14, 2011 at his home with his family by his side. He is survived by his loving wife Sandra, to whom he was married for 49 years, and his sons Bob,

Tim, and Richard Jr., one of our Society Conveners.

He worked for Greyhound Bus Lines as a freight/baggage handler. Richard was also a poultry farmer for about 30 years, some of it at the same time he worked his job with Greyhound.

He was a 50-year member of Tennis Masonic Lodge #371, RGLPA. Richard, or "Turtle" to his friends, was an active member of his church, sang in the church choir, and was the co-chair of their Apple Butter Boil committee. He had been a Life member of Clan Wallace Society since the late 1990's.

Turtle loved golf, watching sports and spending time with his family. He was well known and loved in the Liverpool, PA, community and would always be there to help a friend in need.

He will be deeply missed by his family and friends. "Well done, thou true and faithful brother..."

William Wayne Wallace 1939 - 2011



William Wayne Wallace departed this earth on July 29, 2011 in the presence of his loving wife. He was born February 15, 1939, in Belton, Texas, on the White Family Farm in Bell County, Texas.

Wayne attended Texas A&M University and graduated with honors in 1963 with a degree in Engineering. He later received his Professional Engineer License and worked for 13 years with Aramco in Saudi Arabia, before he retired.

He was actively involved with the Southwest Texas Archeological Society. He was a Council Member of the Clan Wallace Society Worldwide and a Con- vener in Texas for many years. He was the brother to Past President Marcus "Jim" Wallace, and uncle to current Secretary and Board Member, Donna Kay Wallace.

Wayne was a quiet man with that slow Texas drawl, and unique in his love of family and friends. He was a Patriot, Conservationist, Adventurer, and a proud man of our Heritage. He had a keen interest in nature and her history. He is survived by four children, 12 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. He is much loved by his family and will be dearly missed.



Wallace's Well after extensive restoration in 2011 — good for another 700 years

KEY CWSW CONTACTS

Office of the President

Robert B. (Bob) Wallace
316 California Avenue #507
Reno, NV 89509-1650
bob.wallace39@gmail.com

Executive Vice President

Lawrence Slight
470 Wooded Crossing Circle
St. Augustine, FL 32084
lsight02057735@comcast.net

Secretary

Donna Kay Wallace
4 Bay Hill Lane
Laguna Vista, TX 78578
secretary@clanwallace.org

Content Editor

R. Wayne Jones
Charles Town, WV
editor@clanwallace.org

Layout Editor

Tom E.S. Wallace
Sackville, Nova Scotia
editor@clanwallace.org

Conveners' Affairs

Jean R. Wallace
3005 Ridge Pass Road
Little Rock, AR 72227
Tel: 501-227-7116
jrwallace6@sbglobal.net

Membership Chair

Charles M. Wallace
4634 N. Beechwood Dr
Macon, GA 31210
Tel: 478-471-7489
membership@clanwallace.org

Webmaster

Jim "Bowie" Wallace
Bowie, MD 20720
webmaster@clanwallace.org

WWW.
clanwallace.
org

CONVENER'S CORNER



*A message from
Jean R. Wallace*

It has been a great nine years that I have served on the Clan Wallace Board of Directors and I will be leaving at the end of the current calendar year.

Consequently, this will be my last Convener's Corner, and I have really enjoyed working with all of you and getting to meet many of you as we have moved around the country for our annual board of directors' meetings.

Please keep up the great work, and always remember to inform the new Director of Conveners and the Webmaster of your upcoming games for next year.

We cannot grow as a society without your help putting Clan Wallace tents up at Festivals all over the country. Remember, we are sometimes the only people that prospective Wallace members ever see. We need to put on our Wallace kilts or shirts and handout the newsletter and membership forms, along with information about the society to hopefully add new members and conveners in the coming years.

Thank you again for the wonderful time these past years. I will be seeing you in Canada next year.

Don't forget to wear your Calgary maple-leaf pins at festivals to promote the 2012 Gathering of Clan Wallace in the beautiful Canadian province of Alberta.

Until we meet again.



CWS MEMBER CHANGES FORM

Current Name _____

Current Address _____

Memb. No. (on mail label) _____

Phone Number _____

Old Email _____

New Name _____

New Address _____

New Phone Number _____

New Email _____

Comments _____

membership@clanwallace.org

(Continued from page 1)

1298. Wallace is said to have carried de Graeme's body from the battlefield personally. De Graeme's tomb at Falkirk has had so much wear over 700 years that the local government will now restore the monument and replace a sword taken some years ago. The news story notes that de Graeme's resting place is one of the only knights from the era of Wallace that is known to historians.

As part of our visit to the Stirling area, we learned that this year marks the 150th anniversary of the laying of the foundation stone for the National Wallace Monument at Abbey Craig, just across the River Forth from the town of Stirling, that event taking place in May of 1861. The monument would be completed and dedicated eight years later.

This year's nomination process for Directors for the Society's Executive Board took place amongst Council members earlier this summer. Results find Karen Wallace of Macon, Georgia, becoming the newest member on the Board; current Directors Jim "Bowie" Wallace of Maryland, and Darrell Wallace of Washington state are returning for another three-year term. Minutes from this year's Annual Directors Meeting will be found in the winter issue of *The Guardian*, this year's ADM coming during the second weekend of September at Memphis, Tennessee.

As alluded to near the top, we spent some amount of time looking for historic locations noted as being connected to Sir William Wallace, among them in and near Aberdeen; Stirling and Abbey Craig; Kilmarnock, Riccarton and Ayr. An article and pictures will be put together in time for the winter newsletter.

Bob.

Robert B. Wallace, President