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A MESSAGE FROM ANDREW WALLACE



*Andrew Wallace, Younger of that Ilk.
Andrew is the eldest son of our Chief, Ian
Francis Wallace of that Ilk.*

Dear Society Members,

Once again my father and I would like to take this opportunity to wish the Society's members in North America and all over the world our very best for the festive season, for Hogmanay, and for 2012.

2011 has been an uncertain year in so many ways for so many people, and it is at times such as these that the family, in all senses of that word, becomes all the more important. The Society gives all those lucky enough to either share or have an association with the name of Wallace, a sense of family that extends

around the globe – something that we have little doubt many people attach great value to.

As ever though, it is important to record and acknowledge that the Society is only able to fulfil this valuable role because of the countless hours of time that so many people volunteer to keep the Society active, contemporary and relevant to the changing world we live in. We would like to thank all those who have contributed to the organisation over the last twelve months and also would like to encourage more people to give of their time and experience if they feel able to.

My father celebrated his 85th birthday in September and he remains in good health. He became Chief in 1991, on the death of his brother, Malcolm, so this is his 20th year as Chief of the name of Wallace – something of which I know he is quietly but extremely proud, and we hope there are many more ahead of him. Other anniversaries ahead include the Battle of Bannockburn on the 24th June 1314 and preparations are already underway for the 700th anniversary of one of the most significant, nation-building events in Scotland's long and turbulent history.

It only remains for me to say thank you again to all those who keep the Society so vibrant for my father, and I to wish you all a happy, prosperous 2012.

[signed]

Andrew Wallace, Younger of that Ilk

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 individuals listed below to the fellowship of our honorable and beloved Society.

New Annual Members

Edward Duncan Anderson
Gainesville, FL

John Clarke
Edmonton, Alberta

Victoria Fenner
Hamilton, Ontario

Shirley Hollis
Temple, TX

Constance Newberg
San Jose, CA

Marie Wallace Selzler
Hope Mills, NC

Wanda L. Smith
Houston, TX

Homer Odell Wallace, Jr.
Georgetown, TX

Kirk A. Wallace
Foster City, CA

Roy H. Wallace,
Christiansburg, VA

Scott E. Wallace
El Dorado Hills, CA

Stephen Wallace
Floyd, VA

A Note from the Editors

The Editors would like to express their thanks to all Conveners and members who have submitted articles for the Society's newsletter, *The*

Guardian. Our members enjoy the interesting and entertaining news items and pieces. Thank you for taking the time to write about your festival and game events, and other Scottish-related articles of interest.

Your articles are greatly appreciated. Without you there would be no Clan Wallace Society Newsletter.

Wayne Jones
Tom E.S. Wallace

THE SCOTTISH IMMIGRANT MEMORIAL IS UNVEILED IN PHILADELPHIA

Submitted by Ralph Wallace

The Scottish Immigrant Memorial was developed to celebrate 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 dedication was to have been two-years ago, but was delayed for several reasons.

The gathering commenced at the Monument site at Front and Chestnut Streets (a little south of Chestnut Street in the park area built over and above the I-95 freeway). This historic place was also the site of Tun's Tavern, first meeting-house of the

eries, the support from the Clan Campbell, and his personal feelings towards the opportunity to support this effort.

After His Grace's brief comments, Dr. Graeme asked that the two wives of the memorial committee senior officials conduct the unveiling. Once unveiled, he introduced noted Philadelphia area sculptor Terry Jones. Mr. Jones created the monument and is a member of the St. Andrew's Society of Philadelphia. His work is also located at the Gettysburg Battlefield, the Marine Corps Barracks in Washington, D.C., and the United States Merchant Marine Academy, among many other sites.

You can view the unveiling ceremony and His Grace's comments online at www.youtube.com/watch?v=MPKQ-BIH4Cc

This was the first plaque presented by the Society to give tribute to Robert Smith, colonial America's leading architect/builder who also was a member of the Society. This established the foundation from which this memorial grew.

The monument shows a Scottish family led by its patriarch, all protected by their faithful Scottish deerhound. The elder son is already dressed as a frontiersman, indicating that he had already paved the way for his family in the New World. The patriarch, along with his wife and children, and the many other immigrants, are depicted as setting forth to develop the frontier.

The four figures and a dog on the monument are somewhat larger than life-size and stand on a granite base four feet high, 6 feet long and 6 feet deep. There are two bas-relief plaques on the base depicting the contributions that Scots have made to Philadelphia



The completed monument has exceeded all expectations.

and the nation. The other two sides will bear plaques inscribed with historical information.

Additional educational material reflecting the immigration experience and the names of the project contributors will be located around the Monument mounted on three "standing stones" reflecting the ancient Celtic heritage of the Scots and the migration of these people through Europe to the Celtic lands of Scotland, Ireland, Wales, Brittany, and Cornwall.

The bronze and granite work is by Pennsylvania companies with whom the artist, Terry Jones has worked for years.

The contributor's standing stone and plaque displays the alphabetical placement of contributors shows recognition of the Clan Wallace Society's donation in the amount of \$2,000.00 in 2009 to the St. Andrew's Society of Philadelphia, PA.

All in all, this monument is something in which all Scottish America can be proud!



His Grace Torquil Campbell, 13th Duke of Argyll

St. Andrew's Society of Philadelphia in 1747, with a John Wallace identified as one of its founding members. (He was also a member of the Continental Marines created in 1775, which evolved into the U.S.M.C.) Board member and Webmaster Jim "Bowie" Wallace of Bowie, MD; Convener Ralph Wallace of Reston, VA; Convener David Haywood of Glen Mills, PA, and Life Member Mr. Wallace Cady of Towanda, PA, attended the dedication.

The day was bright with perfect weather. Prior to the unveiling, the President of St. Andrew's Society of Philadelphia, Dr. Thomas Graeme, spoke about the history of the project and the affiliation of the Society with Philadelphia over the years. He then introduced His Grace Torquil Campbell, the Duke of Argyll, as the Scottish sponsor of the memorial.

The Duke's warm words spoke of his appreciation of the support from his corporate association with various Scotch distill-



Wallace Cady, Jim "Bowie" Wallace, Ralph Wallace and David Hayward

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT



President Bob Wallace

My Friends,
December 2011 marks the 20th anniversary for Ian Francis Wallace of that Ilk as Chief of the Clan and Family of Wallace. On behalf of Clan Wallace Society, our congratulations to him and best wishes for many more to come!

The holiday season has come and gone, nonetheless, a belated Merry Christmas to everyone and Happy New Year! As the Scots might put it for the latter holiday: "A guid New Year to ane an' a' and mony may ye see!"

Autumn's newsletter (Vol. 45, No. 4) noted that the Society's Executive Board held its Annual Directors Meeting (ADM) in Memphis, TN, on September 10. Eight of eleven Directors were present, including three former Directors with ongoing commitments to the Society. To those attending this year's ADM, thank you for a most successful meeting. Attending their last official meeting were Jean Robinson Wallace, of Little Rock, AR, and Charles M. Wallace of Macon, GA, both having served the maximum time on the Board of Directors for three, three-year terms. On behalf of the

Society, our thanks to Jean and Charles for their years of service. Russ Harper of North Carolina will assume Jean's position as Convener Chair. Charlie's responsibility as Membership Chair goes to new Director Karen Wallace, of Macon, GA. The current slate of Officers will continue through 2012. A summary of the Minutes for this year's ADM can be found on Page 11.

As noted in the previous paragraph, two Directors will be leaving but only one new Director was elected in the 2011 election process. To fill the remaining vacancy, the same process was used as in the past; the Council Member with the next highest vote in a previous election is named to the vacancy. Therefore, I have appointed Garret Whiteside from Cross Junction, VA, to a one-year term as Director. This position will be up for re-election in 2012. I am certain that this Society has Council members capable of participating in the direction the Society takes from year to year, with one weekend typically required each year to attend the ADM held at different locations usually around the U.S., but next year in Calgary. One consideration beyond Council members may be several of our Life or Annual members giving serious thought to elevating themselves to the Council level of membership with the idea of becoming a Director.

Direction of the Society is typically handled at the ADM, with other matters routinely handled via email messages, or the occasional telephone call. You may also have noted that each year's ADM is held in a

different location chosen by the Board, with the intent to visit the various Games sites held during the period of September through November, and giving members in those regions the opportunity to attend the meetings. Choosing to become part of the Board is most rewarding for those who make the effort to participate.

In addition to recent funding donations to the Burns Memorial, Philadelphia Scottish Immigrants, Culloden paving stones and ongoing assistance to the Wallace 700 in Aberdeen, we have this year added a donation to the Odom Library in Moultrie, GA, where Clan Wallace Society annual records are held; and Lyons College in Batesville, AR, to support their Scottish Heritage program. The Executive Board continues to search each year for other worthwhile projects in need of assistance in furthering our goal to promote the education of Scottish history, particularly as it relates to public figures such as Sir William Wallace who suffered martyrdom for his country in August of 1305.

Bob.

Robert B. Wallace
President
Clan Wallace Society Worldwide

P.s.: Anyone crossing the border into or returning from Canada for the 2012 Gathering, whether by land or by air, will require a valid passport — without exception. Ensure that your passport is up to date!

ATTENTION CLAN WALLACE!

This February, the CWSW will issue a special edition of *The Guardian* that will feature important information about the 2012 Gathering of Clan Wallace in the Province of Alberta.



Two months ago Marcia Harper forwarded the following photo of a Thanksgiving centerpiece. The editors are certain that guests at her home were awed by the beauty of the tartans.

GAMES & FESTIVALS: NEWS FROM THE CONVENERS



Russ and Marcia Harper under sunny skies at the Scotland County (NC) Highland Games.

3rd Annual Scotland County Highland Games

Submitted by Marcia Harper

The Scotland County Highland Games (NC) was held on October 1, 2011. Cool crisp weather greeted the thirty-two clan tents participating, and Clan Wallace was among them. Other participants included the SAMS (Scottish American Military Society), Council of Scottish Clans and Societies, Scottish Culture and St. Andrews Society of North Carolina, and the Scottish Society of Wilmington, North Carolina. Russ and Marcia Harper hosted both of the Clan Wallace tents.

These games are held at John Blue House in Laurinburg, North Carolina. After the discontinuation of the Flora MacDonald Highland Games in 2008, the Scotland County Highland Games was formed to fill the void in the Scotland County area.

The parade of tartans was held at 11:30 a.m. after open ceremonies. Clan Wallace waited patiently as thirty clans marched before us.

Frank and Sue Randall joined us for the day. Frank marched in the parade with Russ and I as Sue manned the tent.

The entertainment included the Celtic bands, Gael Warning, Pratie Heads and Valerie Stancik. Nine pipe bands com-

peted. The Games included heavy athletics, Border Collies, and Children events.

One of the distinguished guests to the games was the Commander of Clan MacFie, Ian Morris MacFie. Clan MacFie was the Honored Clan at the Scotland County Highland Games.

I would like to welcome new members Marie Selzier to Clan Wallace.

Our thanks to all that came out and enjoy the Saturday with us. We can't do this without you.

History Honored at Historic Williamsburg (VA)

By Garret Whiteside

The Virginia Celtic Festival, formerly known as the Williamsburg Scottish Festival, joined the surrounding community in the celebration of our rich history. The clans were requested to emphasize the rich clan history as the theme of the tent displays. This was great fun for the Wallace Tent. The Camerons went all out and won the

best tent award. Garret and Mary Anne were told by the judges that the Wallace tent, as always, was a fun tent with a great historical display. But that is easy when you have Sir William to count on. This was the first year the tent display was 80% Garret Whiteside and 20% Wayne Jones display. As always the tent honored Jim Schmeltzer, our original Williamsburg convener.

It was a busy day and a great time was enjoyed by all. The pipe bands performed honoring Patrick Henry and the other Scott founding fathers. Clan Gordon was the honored Clan for the festival and they had four members attending from Scotland. Mike Gordon gave one of the best "Odes to The Haggis" Garret had ever heard in the US. The tent had 28 visitors, most of who arrived early afternoon.

We had a new member celebration at 2 p.m. with a toast and wee dram for Wayne Wallace, from Virginia Beach, VA. Wayne brought a couple of friends to the tent and was thrilled to learn you didn't have to be a Wallace to join the society. He promptly gave them the membership information. I guess the wee dram was up to the "Jim Schmeltzer" standard.



Mary Ann and Wayne Wallace stop for "refreshments" with Garret Whiteside at Williamsburg.

Roc-A-Hoc is great location it has camping, restaurants, and real toilets. Mary Anne always thinks that is a big deal. We hope more of the Wallace "regulars" will come and see us there next year. We always have a great time. For a polish girl, Mary Anne puts out a great Scottish spread every year.



Norma Wallace makes a new friend at the Oregon Scottish Society Festival

In other games members, and non-members participate in the march. In fact, that is a very good way to get people interested in joining. When convening, we bring along an extra Wallace Tartan or shirts so they can be used in the Clan Parade. It is a way to show we care about having visitors in the parade with us.



Waiting for the parade to begin at Enumclaw

Oregon Scottish Society Festival

Submitted by Norma Wallace

Held in April, this festival started the season in the Northwest. Tartan Day was celebrated, and an antique car show accompanied the festival this year. Mary Kelsey, a Clan Wallace member, along with other volunteers, put together the best Scottish Fare of the region.

Pacific Northwest Highland Games

Submitted by Norma Wallace

This Enumclaw, WA games is the biggest event in the Northwest. The number of music stages, vendors, clan tents by far out number any in the area. The North American Pipe Band Awards are given out there, which means there are many pipe bands from the US Northwest and Canada to compete for the awards. The mass bands are a spectacular sight. This year we were pleased to have many Wallaces join us to march and help our convener, Darrell Wallace, at the tent.

Portland Highland Games

By Norma Wallace

The biggest event in Oregon is the Portland Highland Games held in July, which are really held in Gresham, Oregon. Norma Wallace, Oriol Sol-Costa, Ada Wallace, and Teri Eastman were the Wallaces who joined in the parade of clans.

Oregon Scottish games are the only games we have gone to that have regulations as to "costume" that must be worn in the parade. So, there are members who could not march.

Eugene Scottish Festival

Submitted by Norma Wallace

This is a unique festival in this area because it is sponsored by the Presbyterian Church rather than a Scottish Society. This year a high school in the area named a Scottie Dog as their mascot. Finding a kilt for this one was a challenge, I bet.

A special part of the event is the connection between the Wallace and Crawford Clans. Our tents were arranged so, that the kids played all day going from one tent to the other with their wooden swords and play drums. I have never seen so many kids play so long with their wooden swords without anyone getting hurt. I attribute this to the Crawford's giving some instruction on weaponry and fair fighting. The older kids looked after the younger ones. That's the kind of values we want to instill in the kids.



Norma Wallace, Oriol Sol-Costa, Ada Wallace and Teri Eastman at the Portland Highland Games.

Charleston Scottish Games and Highland Gathering

Submitted by Captain John Wallace

The 40th Anniversary of the Charleston, South Carolina Scottish Games was held this year over the weekend of 16-18 September 2011 at its traditional location on the grounds of the historic Boone Hall Plantation. Over 45 Clans and Societies and 13 Pipe Band gathered on the field to honor this year's Honored Clan McFie by attending the Festival's Heavy Athletics,



Gerry Wallace, Johnny Wallace and Captain John Wallace represent the Clan at Charleston

Piping & Drumming, Highland Dancing, and Band Competitions. The highlight of entertainment was the Celtic Rock Group, *Sterling Bridge*. The grounds were filled with vendors of Scottish wear and ethnic food.

Convener Carole Leonard and her husband Jack hosted the Clan Wallace tent. During the weekend, Wallaces from the mid-Atlantic Region were present to represent our Clan and enjoy the festivities. Society Board Member and Membership Chair Charlie Wallace attended with his wife Karen, our newly elected Board Member and Membership Chair. Member Johnnie Wallace and his cousin Gerry Wallace attended, as did Captain John Wallace.

The weather this year was beautiful and the reception, the Kirkin', and the activities all had record attendances that made this a great and memorable 40th Anniversary Celebration for the Hosting Society, the Scottish Society of Charleston.

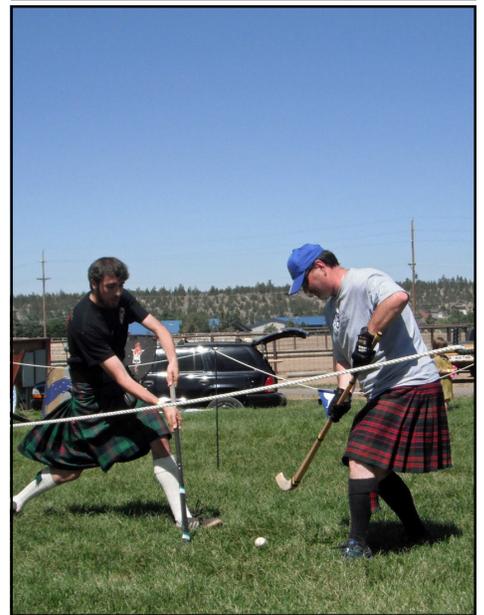
High Desert Celtic Society's Scottish Games

Submitted by Norma Wallace

Last, but certainly not least, is this small games held in Madras, OR. There were only five Clan tents and we were proud to be one of them. Bill, who is Commander of the NW Scots Guard, and his wife Ada Wallace helped with the Wallace tent, and Northwest Scots Guard tent.

A shinty demonstration (right) and explanation of the game and its techniques were a unique part of the games. Portland had an actual game of shinty, but it was nice to have some explanation.

Shinty is a team game played with sticks and a ball. Shinty is now played mainly in the Scottish Highlands. Some may be interested to know that modern ice-hockey evolved from games of Shinty played by Scottish regiments stationed at Windsor, Nova Scotia, in the late 1700's. To this day in Canada, informal out-door hockey games are called "shinny" which is a variation on the word "shinty".



Top photo: A member of Clan Crawford practices swordplay with Norma's grandson, Adam.

Center photo: A demonstration of "shinty."

Bottom photo: Scions of the Clan Wallace and Clan Crawford playing together



Captain John, Karen and Charles Wallace, Carole Leonard (and Jack in the back) at Charleston.

RECOGNITION: HONORS ACCORDED FOR MERITORIOUS SERVICE

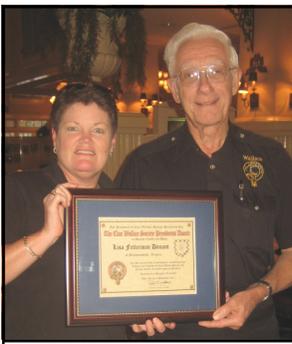
At the 2011 CWSW Annual Directors meeting held in Memphis, Tennessee on 9-10 September, The President and the Board of Directors approved four meritorious awards for Clan Society Members.



Wayne Jones and
President Bob Wallace

At the traditional closing dinner of the Board on Saturday evening, President Robert Bruce Wallace presented the Society's Highest Award, the **Lifetime Achievement Award, to Council Member and Past Board Member Robert Wayne Jones of Ranson, West Virginia**, for his long and continuous service to the Society. Wayne joined the Society in 1992 and started his service to the Society as a Heritage Clan Tent Convener by setting up at multiple venues annually at Mid Atlantic Regional Scottish Festivals, and concurrently served outstandingly on the Board of Directors for 9 years, from 2001 through 2009. During that period, he was elected to the positions of Secretary and Executive Vice President, and also served as the Special Projects Director. Wayne's exceptional administrative talents were utilized in many major promotions for the betterment of the Society, but his work of writing and publishing a set of "Comprehensive Manuals and Job Descriptions" for the use by the Directors of the Society, containing specific guidelines and directions for all the major job positions, was particularly valuable and a tremendous individual effort. Thousands of voluntary man hours were required for him to accomplish this feat, and the results have been of enormous value to the administration of the Society. Wayne was always a "go to" guy who willing served several Presidents in evolving the Society into a healthy and user-friendly association for the benefit of well over a thousand members. Wayne is a regular contributor to the CWSW Rewards Program and has attained the Society's Second Highest Level of *The Circle of the Knight* for his many donations of funds that are used to accomplish the Major International Projects Program. Even though Wayne is no longer an

elected Director on the Society Board, he continues to be active in Society Affairs by assisting with the formatting and editing of the CWSW Newsletter, *The Guardian*. During his 19-plus years as a member of CWSW. Wayne has been an exceptional performer, a dedicated worker, a talented administrator, and an excellent leader who supports the Society and its members with all his heart. He is most deserving of this high and distinguished award.



Lisa Donant and
President Bob Wallace

who currently serves as third term Secretary for the Board, has been a member of Clan Wallace Society since 1999 and has been a Heritage Clan Tent Co-Convener for several East Coast Venues since she joined. The focus of this particular award has been Lisa's contribution in the administration and fiscal handling of several of the CWSW International Gatherings and Meetings, where she has lent her exceptional talent for planning and logistics to the citing, contracting and execution of these important events by setting up meals, banquets, and receptions, arranging for lodging and meeting spaces, and serving as Hostess for the functions. She also arranges for raffle prizes, event shirts and pins, and fundraising activities to help defray the costs associated with the events. On two occasions she has edited and published Clan Wallace Society Cookbooks at her own expense for use as prizes and fundraisers. Most all of these activities were outside of the area of her responsibility as a Board Member. Her many important contributions to the Board and to the Society have been extensive, outstanding, and wide ranging. Lisa is most deserving of recognition and the receipt of the President's Award.

President's Awards were also approved for two other CWSW Members; however they were not present at the Board Meet-

ing to receive them from the President. The awards have both been mailed to Canada and have been received by the recipients as follows:



Dorothy Wallace Knight

The President's Award was approved for presentation to **Council Member Dorothy Wallace Knight of Woodslee, Ontario, Canada** for her exceptional efforts and accomplishments as The Advisory Director for Canada, wherein she was outstandingly instrumental in that she increased Membership, recruited new Conveners and increased Heritage Clan Tent activity throughout Canada, and contributed to the administration and completion of several of the Society's International Projects in Canada. Dorothy is most deserving of recognition and the receipt of the President's Award.



Tom Wallace hamming it
up with Clan MacLeod's
Frances Rafuse

The President's Award was approved for presentation to **Council Member and Past Director of the Society Thomas E. S. H. Wallace of Lower Sackville, Nova Scotia, Canada** for his continued contributions of talent, time, and effort to voluntarily improve the CWSW newsletter, *The Guardian*, and to assist in its publication until the Society can get a new Editor. Through his efforts the publication is back on schedule and being published in its original award-winning style. Tom is most deserving of recognition and the receipt of the President's Award.

Congratulations to all. Well deserved!



REWARDS PROGRAM REPORT



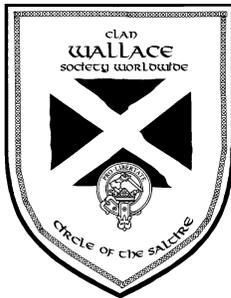
John R. Wallace

By John Wallace

In the period since the last newsletter, contributions have been received from several regular contributors.

Congratulations to our newest member of the Circle of the Saltire:

**The Circle of the Saltire
Thomas H. Wallace
Brevard, North Carolina**



This second donation to the Rewards Program by Tom moves him to the level of the Circle of the Saltire and is very much

appreciated by the Board. Two additional donations totaling \$249.99 were received in August and October 2011 from **Circle of the Knight and Council Member Marcia Harper of Lewisville, NC**, bringing her total accumulated giving to \$2,084.60.

Circle of the Knight, Council and Board Member Russell Harper of Lewisville, NC made two additional contributions in August and October 2011 of a total of \$249.98, thus increasing his total accumulated giving to \$1,484.58.

Circle of the Knight and former Board Member Robert Wayne Jones of Ranson, WV made an additional donation of \$400.00, which brings his new accumulated total to \$2,420.42.

Circle of Sir William Wallace and Past President Marcus J. Wallace of Corinth, TX donated an additional \$500.00, for a new accumulated total of \$6,000.00.

Circle of the Knight and Board Member James L. Wallace of Bowie, MD made two additional "In Kind" donations totaling \$83.40 for a new accumulated total of \$1,901.74.

The Society President Robert Bruce Wallace and the Board of Directors of Clan

Wallace Society Worldwide extend to these loyal and dedicated contributors a hearty thanks and well done 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 desire. You can participate by contacting:

**John R. Wallace, Chairman
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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 our Bylaws and Documents of Incorporation. All donations are tax exempt.

Pro Liberate,

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

THE FLOWERS O' THE FOREST

Patrick Wright, 1921 - 2011

On September 3rd, 2011, Patrick Wright journeyed upward to reunite with his loving wife of 54 years, the late Betty Wright. Pat was not a man for saying "goodbye" and was always ready to meet a new friend and look for the next adventure. A native of Clydebank, Scotland, his life was full of travel and stories. Pat survived the Clydebank Blitz, and WWII as a 42nd Royal Marine Commando. Pat was a singer, poet, bagpiper, entertainer, salesman; father, grandfather, and great-grandfather to a large family; a mentor and friend to all he met. After immigrating to Canada, then the US in the mid-1950s, he spent the last 35 years in Albuquerque, NM, where he founded Argyle Welding Supply. The CWS was very fortunate to have been present for a benefit show and dinner for the High Desert Pipes and Drums (HDP&D), our official pipe band. Pat will be missed by many, but our lives have been enriched because of his presence.



Front, L to R: Clarie Primozic, Daniel Appel, Kevin Thomas, Daron Peters, **Pat Wright**, Thomas Primozic, Megan Maestas. Rear, L to R: Chris Cahoon, Kent Argubright, Jim Douglas, Bill Horn, Patricia Sharp, Chris Burrus. (Photo courtesy of G. Douglas Hitchcock, Gross-Gerau Germany.)
Inset: Pat Wright, the patriarch of HDP&D, in full piper's dress during the 1960's.

THE AULD SOD: PRESIDENT BOB'S TRAVELS IN SCOTLAND

Submitted by Bob Wallace

This year's vacation in Scotland, late July into the middle of August, involved a search into areas known to have been associated with Sir William Wallace. That has been part of our modus operandi following our first visit across the pond in 2000. Research prior to the trip included reading books tied to Scotland's Patriot, talking with folks at Scottish Games about possible sites, then once in Scotland find ways to get near those locations. Such was the case again this year, with a bonus – and unexpected – visit to Dunnottar Castle.



Following the Wallace 700 event on Saturday, July 30, we had the opportunity the following day to visit Dunnottar Castle located along the coast south of Aberdeen, a site said by Blind Harry (among others) to

have ties to Sir William Wallace as he and his men destroyed anything connected with the English invaders in the late 13th century. Just a few miles south of Dunnottar was Montrose Castle, destroyed by Wallace and his men in 1297 and leaving no visible trace of it today. Dunnottar had its church set alight with the English garrison inside; then Wallace is said to have gone to Aberdeen, found English ships at anchor just off the town and set them afire. Montrose and Dunnottar are within 20 miles of Aberdeen. Our thanks go to John Mackay for imparting a goodly



amount of Aberdeen area history during our visit.

We continued on to Stirling where we stayed in for three nights. We walked a good portion of the town including up the hill to the castle; rode the local bus out to the National Wallace Monument (Lois finally took the 246 steps to the top this time!); rode the train over to Falkirk to visit the Falkirk Wheel; to Callendar House and Park; then on and off the train at Grahamston Rail Station on the line running between Stirling and Edinburgh. The station was named in honor of Sir John de Graeme who stood with Wallace at the Battle of Falkirk in 1298, but lost his life in that battle.

Hiring a rental car, we visited Dean Castle and the Burns Monument Center in Kilmarnock; Old Riccarton Church (the earlier church was across the street in what is now only a cemetery); Loudoun Hill and the "Spirit of Scotland" statue below the hill (a sign at the parking area states that both Wallace in 1297 and Bruce in 1307 clashed with an English force in the area); Barnweil Monument high atop the hill from where Wallace is said to have watched the Barns of Ayr burn well; to Dumfries House to visit the estate recently saved by major financial assistance from Prince Charles; and over to Ayr to find one of two statues of Sir William Wallace, the Wallace Tower being only dozens of yards from where the Barns of Ayr are said to have stood in Wallace's day.

Researching these locations via books or Internet prior to going is one thing. Finding our way to those sites when on the ground in Scotland is quite another! We spent a fair amount of time walking the streets of Aberdeen and Stirling, and then had that rental car available for 185 miles

of driving in Ayrshire to cover the area in four days.

Our interest continues to be piqued by modern-day historians who now take the viewpoint that some of Wallace's exploits may not be substantiated on account of no historical record beyond word of mouth to vouch for them.

As was learned from one of the Burns Society members in Aberdeen, and since found in a recent book, "A History of Scotland," by Neil Oliver, King Edward I, "Longshanks" had all Scots documents found, documented, then sent via ship to London during the period of the Wars of Independence. That ship went to the bottom of the North Sea during a storm, taking all those ancient records with it.

Regardless, it was a wonderful vacation.



BRAVE-HEARTH: FESTIVE RECIPES FROM SCOTTISH KITCHENS



By Lisa Donant

The Scots, more than any other people, enjoy these seasonal favorites, especially during the Holidays. Whether during Christmas or Hogmanay, I hope you enjoy these offerings.

Mulled Wine



A seasonal favorite — mulled wine

- 1 gallon Burgundy, or other good red wine
- 7 Allspice, whole
- 1 Orange, sliced in rounds, pierced with whole cloves
- 1 Lemon, sliced in rounds, pierced with whole cloves
- 1 c. White Sugar
- ¼ c. Raisins (a scant handful)
- 2–3 Cinnamon sticks (optional)

Combine all ingredients except cinnamon sticks in a large stock pot. Enamel lined is best, aluminum will not work (turns wine bitter). Set burner heat at lowest possible setting, allowing the mixture to brew for 4 to 5 hours. You will barely see the steam rising from the pot – if it boils it will be bitter so keep an eye on it. Place a cinnamon stick in each cup before serving an extra bit of spice. This delicious brew is just as good cold as it is warm.

Burrebrede

- ½ c. Confectioners (icing) sugar
- 2 tsp. Ground cinnamon
- ½ tsp. Ground ginger
- ½ tsp. Ground cardamom
- ¾ tsp. Ground allspice
- ½ tsp. Salt
- 2 c. Flour, all-purpose
- 1 c. Butter, softened

Preheat oven 350°F. In a medium bowl, stir together the sugar and the next 5 in-

gredients. Divide into two equal parts, and set one aside. Add the flour and butter to the remaining half and stir until blended; it should be slightly grainy.

Press the dough evening into an 8" square pan. Cut into 1" x 2" pieces using a knife and prick with the tines of a fork. This will keep the shortbread from warping while baking. Sprinkle the reserved sugar and spice mixture liberally over the top, brushing into all of the cuts and holes.

Bake for 25–30 minutes or until firm and golden at the edges. Do not brown. Cool completely in the pan, and break into pieces along the lines to serve.

Baking tip: this recipe is really designed to be baked in a proper shortbread pan, which is highly recommended.

Chocolate Shortbread Truffles

- 9 oz. Dark chocolate (55-70%)
- 3½ oz. Butter, unsalted
- 3½ oz. Shortbread, crushed to crumbs
- 1 Tbsp. Scotch, whisky or Drambuie
- 2 Tbsp. Cocoa powder, sifted

In a double boiler, combine the chocolate and butter together and melt together, then stir in the shortbread crumbs and whisky and combine thoroughly. Transfer mixture to a shallow bowl and leave to



Chocolaty goodness — shortbread truffles

cool. Then chill a couple hours to firm up. Using a teaspoon, spoon out some of the mixture and form into balls with the palms of your hands. At first it will seem hard, but soon will soften up.

Place the sifted cocoa powder in a small bowl and roll each ball covering completely. Store in an airtight container.

Makes 24 truffles.

***A Blythe Yule an' a Guid
Hogmanay tae ye an' yer kin!***



Delicious and melts in your mouth: burrebrede

GOVERNANCE: MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL DIRECTORS MEETING

The Annual Directors Meeting (ADM) of the Clan Wallace Society Worldwide was convened at Memphis, Tennessee, on Sunday, September 10, 2011.

Directors Attending:

President Robert Bruce "Bob" Wallace
 Secretary Donna Kay Wallace
 Treasurer Lisa Donant
 Jean R. Wallace
 James L. Wallace
 Darrell L. Wallace
 Charles Wallace
 Russ Harper.

Proxies Held For: Elmer Inman, and Executive Vice President Lawrence Slight.

Not Present: Ron Heacock

Also attending:

Past President Marcus J. Wallace, Jr.
 Past President John R. Wallace
 Past Executive Vice President Wayne Jones
 Director Elect Karen Wallace.

Meeting of Fiscal Year 2011

I. Opening: The President called the meeting to order on Saturday at 9:24 AM, September 10, 2011.

II. Minutes from 2010 Meeting: Accepted.

III. Treasurer's FY 2011 Report was presented and approved.

IV. Reports: All reports, statistics and cost figures, where for Fiscal Year October 1, 2010 - September 30, 2011.

A. Election Committee: No report. Positions available exceeded the nominations.

B. Membership Chair: Charles Wallace reported 39 new members for the year as of the meeting date: 35 Annual, 4 Life, and no Council. Upgrade to: Council, 1, to Life, 3.

C. Newsletter Manager: No report was available for presentation. Wayne Jones presented an overview of the newsletter as currently structured. About 73 newsletters continue to go out via snail mail, all others via email message using file-attach.

D. Convener Affairs: Jean Wallace presented her report. One new convener for the year is Deidre Prince. As suggested, Society books will be given to Membership Chair to allow direct mailing of books ordered by Society members.

E. Secretary's Report: Donna Wallace presented. Letter requesting nominations for Directors was the only significant expense for the year.

F. Documents/Publications – Maitland Papers: Marcus reported that it is still difficult to locate an individual capable of interpreting the book which includes ancient Latin, Scots, French and Gaelic.

G. Recognition Program Report: John R. Wallace presented. Lifetime Achievement Award was given to John R Wallace earlier in the year. Two Director certificates were mailed for new Directors Harper, Heacock, and an Officer certificate for Slight. Revenue for the year was \$2,333.63. Awards included Circle of the Knight to Russ Harper and Circle of the Cross to James B. Dewey.

H. International Reports Project: Russ Harper presented. Final reporting on several projects is waiting for implementation or completion.

I. Special Reports: Russ Harper presented. Philadelphia Memorial is the only current project held over from the 2010 ADM. The ceremony is now scheduled for early October 2011.

J. Advisory Director for Canada: Presented on behalf of Dorothy Knight who was unable to attend the ADM. Tartan Day in Canada is now a reality.

K. Unfinished Business: Business conducted via email was limited to which date the ADM in Memphis should be held.

V. Close Meeting Sine Die.

Meeting of Fiscal Year 2012

I. Opening: The President called the meeting to order on Saturday at 1:20 PM, September 10, 2011.

II. Certification of New Directors: Certify returning Directors Jim "Bowie" Wallace and Darrell Wallace, and new Director Karen Wallace.

III. New Business:

A. Annual Budget for FY 2012: Continuation of Society ads in Scottish Life, The Highlander and Celtic Life. Increase Good Works Project to \$1,200, add donation for Lyon College, and contribute to Odom Library where Society records are housed.

B. Election of Officers: Sitting Officers to remain in place: President, Robert B. "Bob" Wallace; Executive Vice President, Lawrence Slight; Secretary, Donna Kay Wallace; Treasurer, Lisa Donant. Russ Harper to be Convener Chair, Ron Heacock to be asked to take on Special Projects. Karen Wallace will replace Charles M. Wallace as Membership Chair.

C. ADM for 2012: Presented by Lisa Donant. The ADM in 2012 will be held on Friday, August 31, 2012, in conjunction with the Society's Gathering in Alberta, Canada from August 30 to September 3, 2012. The Gathering will include Games in Calgary on Saturday, and Canmore on Sunday.

D. Web Site: Jim "Bowie" Wallace presented. A review of the current web setup will be carried out to allow for future uses of the web site not currently available.

E. Membership Proposal: Presented by John R. Wallace for Larry Slight. Request to review Articles Four and Eight of our foundation document and By-Laws with a view to considering future changes in how the Society might operate.

F. Selection of 2012 ADM and Future Meeting Locations: Calgary 2012 as part of Society Gathering during Calgary/Canmore Games. For 2013, Ocala, Florida is under review.

IV. Executive Session: Consideration of Lifetime Achievement Award for Robert Wayne Jones. Approved.

V. Old Business:

A. Gathering 2012 Venue/ADM: Next ADM to be held in Calgary, Alberta, Canada in conjunction with the Society's Gathering. ADM is scheduled for Friday morning, 9:00 AM in Calgary.

Close Meeting Sine Die.

Addendum:

Subsequent to the ADM, Garret Whiteside, Council member from Cross Junction, VA, was offered a one-year appointment to the Executive Board to fill the vacant slot, he accepting the offer. Garret's appointment follows past practice wherein a previous candidate for Director who held a runner up position in the voting was later asked to fill a one-year term.

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CONVENER'S AFFAIRS: RUSS HARPER



Russ Harper, Director of Convener's Affairs

Hello! I'm Russ Harper the new Director of Convener Affairs for Clan Wallace. I, and the Board, would like to thank Jean for all the years on the Board and the effort she has put into being Director of Convener Affairs.

I live in beautiful North Carolina with my lovely wife Marcia (our kids are all grown). We currently attend quite a few games here in the South East, both as a Convener and as an attendee. As to how I came to be a convener is a funny story. I attended Grandfather Mountain Highland Games in North Carolina in 2000. This is a 4-day game and there was no Clan Wallace tent. After 4 days in the hot sun, I got very sun burned (did I mention I used to be a red head?). I decide right then and there if I was coming back I would do it as a Convener for Clan Wallace...and as they say the rest is history. Marcia and I have been convening ever since. We love it and the people we have gotten to know at the various games. We have met folks from Scotland, New Zealand, Canada, and from all parts of the USA during our travels and

look forward to meeting many of you during my term as Director of Convener Affairs.

I am very interested in learning more about all of the wonderful Conveners we have out there. I want to hear from you "about you", and the games you attend. How you set up your tent, what works and doesn't work for you, and what we can do to help you.

I would also like to hear from those of you that are not conveners that might have suggestions for games that there is currently no convener or for any way that we can make your game attendance more enjoyable.

In that vein I will be sharing tips and techniques that I have acquired along the way. I would love to add some of yours, so pass them along and we will spread the word. (And don't be surprised if you see some of my tips in other Clan tents; I don't claim they are all original.)

Tip: I know "Scottish Season" for the most part is over for this year. This is a great time of the year to look for items to use in the tent. In the fall you are able to find oak leaf and acorn objects - the plant badge for Clan Wallace. I have an oak leave and acorn bowl that I use to put candy in for folks that come by the tent. I also have a little fake rock that has an oak leaf and acorn on it that says "Welcome" that I use as a paper weight. So as you are out and about look for items that you can use next "Scottish Season" in your tent.

As this is the first newsletter of 2012, I trust that you spent a very Merry Christmas and I wish that the New Year meets your desires and expectations.

Russ

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2012 GATHERING UPDATE – REGISTER FOR INFO

If you would like to receive itinerary, accommodation and other pertinent information, send your full name(s), ages (if youth), address, phone number and e-mail address to:

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