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Featuring
Fort Wallace Kansas
"The Fighten'ist Fort
In The West!"

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As the new President of Clan Wallace Society, the new year started with a storm; a "Celtic Storm" that is. I had the opportunity to play with this talented Celtic group. They performed in my home town of Macon, Georgia in early February. My fellow band members and I, the Mercer University Pipes and Drums, played a short set before Celtic Storm then one piece with the group. It was a wonderful evening.

Later in February, my husband and I traveled to Green Cove Spring, Florida for the Jacksonville Highland Games where we hosted the Clan Wallace tent. We had a good number of society members join us there. We enjoyed lots of music, games, vendors and food but the time went by way too fast.

The society is updating its list of conveners and which highland games those conveners oversee. We appreciate your input telling us who you are and what games you convene. See the request for information included in this newsletter to submit your information. The role of convener is such a big part of our society's stated purpose and mission to promote and educate fellow Scots (and non-Scots as well) about Scottish Heritage. If you have convened a game recently, please send us a picture and short story about your day for enclosure in our next newsletter or post through our member Facebook page. Thanks to all of you who invest your time and talents in this activity. We really appreciate you!

Next, Charlie and I traveled back to Florida several weeks later in March to attend the St. Augustine Celtic Festival. This event focuses mostly on music, but had a small, but growing number of Clan Tents. Judy and her husband Larry Slight were the conveners for this gathering. Judy is our current Treasurer and Larry is a Past President, Treasurer and has held multiple other jobs within the Society over a number of years. All of us, had a great time listening to music and checking out the vendors. At the tent we met many visitors and helped them to find their clan and associated tartans. The day was beautiful and warm, and we spent many pleasant hours chatting among the attendees. If you have never made it to a Highland Game, Celtic Festival or other Scottish event, you should take some time to see what you have available locally or within a short drive from your home. The number of Scottish activities is growing every year. These are great family events which build your own family memories and also further memories with your other extended Clan Wallace Society family. Hope to see you at one of the upcoming events.

Our new set of officers and board members are from around the country and all are quite active in representing the society in many locales. So you may see us in a number of places and events. The officers and board members are listed on the newsletter and on the Clan Wallace website (www.clanwallace.org). Each of us can be reached by the email addresses listed on the website. If you have questions, recommendations, or you want to volunteer in some capacity for the society, please feel free to reach out to us through email. We are all interested in the same thing; promoting Scottish Heritage.

Wishing each of you the very best in all your endeavors. Keep a lookout for the Clan Wallace tent nearest you.

Pro Libertate

Karen

FORT WALLACE KANSAS



Fort Wallace, known as "the fighten'ist fort in the west", was built in 1865 by the U.S. Army as a Cavalry fort in Wallace County, Kansas. Fort Wallace was the most western post in Kansas along the Smoky Hill Trail, and from 1865 to 1878 Fort Wallace bore the brunt of the most hostile Native American attacks in the state. The soul purpose of Fort Wallace was to defend settlers against Cheyenne and Sioux raids along the Smoky Hill Trail while headed to the Colorado gold rush.

The U.S. government mapped out a new and faster trail to Denver Colorado with less sand and more hunting grounds for provisions on the journey. Before this trails went through thick sand that would cause the wagons to get stuck and didn't offer much opportunity for food or water. The Butterfield Overland Dispatch established a stage coach route which traveled the Smoky Hill Trail. It was common practice for the military to provide escorts and protection for the stagecoaches on their way to Denver.



General Custer



Buffalo Bill Cody



Wild Bill Hickock



Officers at Fort Wallace



Seventh Cavalry



Seventh Cavalry Company C

The new Smoky Hill Trail traveled through Indian hunting lands and caused unrest with the Native American people who wanted to protect their hunting grounds and their heritage. Native Americans were determined to stop white encroachment onto their lands and anybody traveling this trail was subject to frequent attacks.

Among those garrisoned at the fort were the 2nd Cavalry Regiment, 5th Infantry Regiment, 6th Infantry Regiment, 7th Cavalry Regiment, 9th Cavalry Regiment with some names you might recognize such as George Custer, George Forsyth, Buffalo Bill Cody and Wild Bill Hickock. If you visit today, all that remains is a museum dedicated to Fort Wallace filled with artifacts from the old fort and the Indian wars. Outside of the museum located on the grounds are some of the old buildings from the town of Wallace Kansas. About 1.5 miles away you can visit the original cemetery where many of the soldiers that fought in the Indian battles are buried and there is a monument to commemorate the fallen.



Seventh Cavalry Escorting Wagon Train

WILLIAM HERVEY LAMME WALLACE

William Hervey Lamme Wallace, Namesake of Fort Wallace

W.H.L. Wallace was born July 8, 1821 in Urbana, Ohio and later moved to Illinois where he planned to study law with Abraham Lincoln but instead joined the practice of Theophilus Lyle Dickey who later became a justice of the Illinois supreme court. He became good friends with Dickey and later married Dickey's daughter Martha Ann.

During the civil war W.H.L. Wallace joined the Illinois Volunteers of the Union Army. He quickly rose up through the ranks and was promoted to Brigadier General after the battle at Fort Donelson, Tennessee. He fought several battles under Ulysses S. Grant. General Lew Wallace noted his calmness during the battles "*he looks like a farmer coming from a hard day's plowing*".

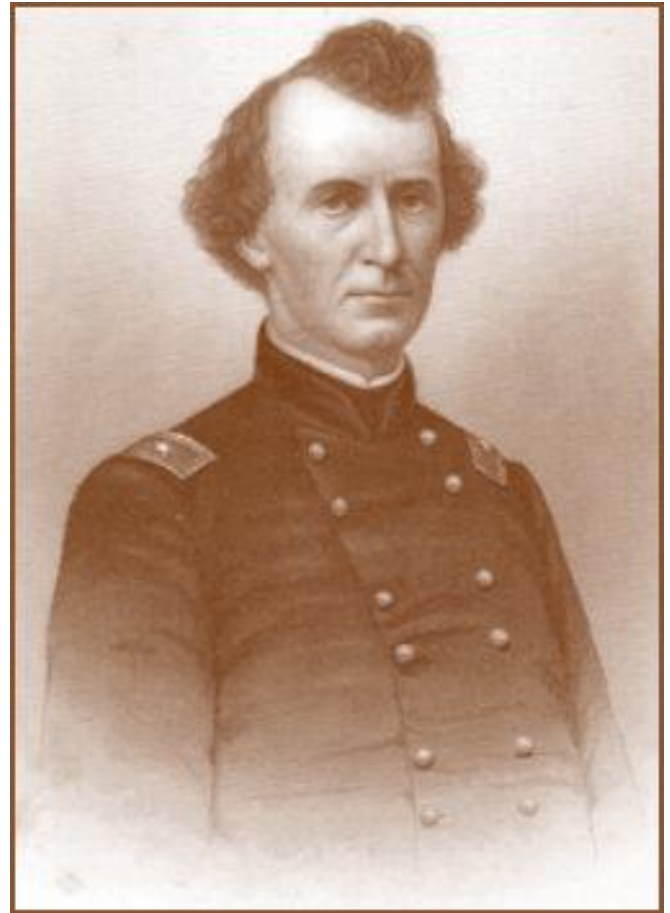
Later in the battle of Shiloh W.H.L. Wallace commanded a division right next to the famous Hornets Nest. He was instructed to buy time so that Grant could move ahead to another strategic battle site. Wallace and his division held off the Confederates for 6 hours. After being almost completely surrounded on the sunken road, he ordered his men to disperse. Wallace stayed and took on gun fire so that his men could get away. W.H.L. Wallace died from the wounds he suffered at Shiloh, he is now buried in LaSalle, Illinois. He was the brother of future Brevet Brigadier General Martin R. M. Wallace.

To speak of the character of W.H.L. Wallace "*We have here an Illinois man that I want to call your attention to. I mean Col. W.H.L. Wallace. He is not aware that I feel any personal interest in him but if I could be instrumental in calling the attention of the country to him sufficiently to secure him the appointment of Brigadier Generalship I would feel that I had done a greater service than himself. Col. Wallace is every inch a soldier. A gentleman by nature and a man of great modesty and great talent. He served in Mexico and now since the first call of 3 months troops. But few such soldiers have been called to the higher positions in our Army,*" Ulysses S. Grant.

"William Wallace of Illinois resembled William Wallace of Scotland in more respects than the name. They were alike in devotion to their country, for each gave his life-one dying in a most in human manner by the hands of a foreign foe outside his own country; the other by the hands of a foe, tis true his own countrymen, but in battle honored and admired by the enemy surrounding no less by his own soldiers. The body of William Wallace of Illinois was laid to rest with honor and respect, not cut and placed on poles to be jeered at by his enemies as was the sad fate of the great Sir William Wallace of Scotland 500 years before. In another point they are alike-in their devotion to home and the beloved wife sheltered there. Both were natures noblemen, firm in duty, gentle and considerate to all who required their aid-two great souls, akin in name no less than in exalted motives ."

Isabel Wallace

For more information on the these subjects I recommend "Life and Letters of General W.H.L. Wallace" by Isabel Wallace and "Fort Wallace, Sentinel of the Smoky Hill Trail" by Leo E. Oliva both books credited for this article.



William Hervey Lamme Wallace.



Battle of Shiloh

THE NATIONAL WALLACE MONUMENT UNVEILS NEW LOOK

February 3rd 2019 – Stirling - The National Wallace Monument has released new visuals that show how its exhibition galleries will be completely transformed as part of a £1m+ investment scheme now underway in the Scottish landmark's 150th anniversary year.

The Monument's new look interior, funded by Stirling District Tourism (the charity responsible for running the popular tourist attraction) at a cost of over £500,000, will feature fresh interactive activities, an immersive film and enhanced foreign language content set across its three galleries. The state-of-the-art refurbishments, managed by Edinburgh-based design consultants Studioarc, have been designed to tell the story of Scotland's national hero better than it has ever been told before, and to appeal to the diverse visitors that the Monument attracts from across the world.

Filled with fascinating historical information and exciting new insights, the displays will give focus to the story of the Battle of Stirling Bridge, where Wallace's army famously defeated English forces in 1297. A detailed reconstruction has been created with expert guidance to show visitors how Stirling would have looked at the time of the historic battle. Wallace's pivotal role in the Wars of Independence will also be told through a powerful animation created by Glasgow-based ISO.

The Hall of Heroes will be updated with the addition of two new busts depicting Scottish heroines Mary Slessor and Maggie Keswick Jencks. Other elements will be introduced specifically to engage children in history, including a superheroes quiz and a 'making arms' interactive shield design activity.

The National Wallace Monument will shut on the 11th of February to accommodate the extensive interior refurbishment as well as the ongoing conservation work to the exterior of the building, reopening in spring 2019 with the promise of a brand-new visitor experience.

Speaking about the interior refurbishment, Stirling District Tourism Chair, Zillah Jamieson said: "This investment is so important as it helps to ensure that The National Wallace Monument remains an exciting and relevant tourist destination for visitors across Scotland and internationally, as well as ensuring that Wallace's legacy is preserved for years to come."



A visual showing the Wallace Sword and new film animation in The Hall of Arms, the first floor exhibition gallery in The National Wallace Monument.



The story of illustrious Scots who followed in Wallace's footsteps is told in The Hall of Heroes, the second floor exhibition gallery in The National Wallace Monument.

"The new exhibition displays make great use of the space inside the Monument, and they will create an enhanced experience for all of our visitors. It is thanks to the positive increase in visitor numbers over the last four years that we are able to upgrade the interior displays and improve the overall visitor experience."

Lyndsey Bowditch, Director at Studioarc Design Consultants added: "We are delighted to be working with Stirling District Tourism on the major refurbishment of The National Wallace Monument. This has provided us with the opportunity to engage with experts across a diverse range of fields to ensure that the story of Sir William Wallace is told in a powerful new way."

In addition to Stirling District Tourism's self-funded investment of over £500,000 for the interior refurbishments, Stirling Council is managing a £515,000 project covering important conservation work to the structure's exterior. This work includes the £260,000 restoration of the giant bronze statue of William Wallace, which will be temporarily removed from its usual residence on a corbel in the south-west corner of the Monument for the first time since its installation 132 years ago.

There will be an opportunity to find out more about the conservation work and interior refurbishments underway by attending the 'Building a National Icon' evening lecture on Thursday 21st March, where Dr David Mitchell, Director of Conservation at Historic Environment Scotland and Trustee of Stirling District Tourism, and Lyndsey Bowditch, Director at Studioarc Design Consultants will discuss the work in greater detail.

The new evening lecture programme has been specifically designed as part of an enhanced programme of events to mark the 150th anniversary of The National Wallace Monument. Lectures will be held in March, April and October in Legends Coffee House from 6:30pm.

To keep up-to-date with new activities at the Monument as well as the ongoing works, visitors are advised to go to www.nationalwallacemonument.com.



A new in-depth look at the Battle of Stirling Bridge can be found in The Royal Chamber, the third floor exhibition gallery in The National Wallace Monument.



A reconstruction of the bridge used in the Battle of Stirling Bridge in 1297.

WALLACE CASTLES

By Bob Wallace

For many of us in Clan Wallace Society, our first exposure to the history dating to the Medieval era in Scotland involves learning about two Wallace men: Richard, the first known of the Wallace name in Scotland, who is said to have followed the first Steward, Walter fitz Alan, from Oswestry in Shropshire to Scotland in the twelfth century, those families then moving north very likely coming from France to England about the time of William of Normandy in 1066; and William, known better certainly as Guardian or Patriot, a direct descendant of the first Richard. We have lots of detail on the life of Sir William, with more being learned and published every year, but very little on the castles associated with the various Wallace families across southwestern Scotland.

The Wallace family did indeed have castles. The first Richard was granted lands from Walter fitz Alan along the south side of the River Irvine, somewhere between about 1165 and 1173. Not named that we know of prior to Richard's taking possession of that area, it eventually became known as Richard's town, to later generations known as Riccarton. The Wallace family put up a castle of some extent at a site in that area that is not specifically identified. Among contenders for the location, the hill on which stands today the Riccarton Kirk, a site close to the firehouse on Campbell Street (a sign marks the approximate location), or somewhat to the west of that site. Nothing remains of that castle, in part explaining why the difficulty in determining where it might have been located.

The second or third Richard, son or grandson of the first Richard, is recorded by 1208 as the possessor of Hackencrow Castle, later named Auchincruive, just outside the village of Ayr. That second or third Richard's son or grandson, named Alan, is known now to be the father of William Wallace. That belief comes from the seal William put on his post-Stirling Bridge victory letter to the merchants of Lubeck, presumably mirrored as well on the letter sent to Hamburg. The Lubeck letter managed to survive World War II, the Hamburg letter is believed to have been destroyed during the war. Looking at the reverse side of William's seal in the late 1990s found: William, son of Alan.

King Edward I's demand for fealty from Scots in 1296 resulted in a handful of Wallace men, among many others, who attached their seals to the Roll. Three of those Wallace men resided in the county of Ayr in the southwest, two others were found in the east: one in Berwick, the other in the county of Fife. The three from Ayrshire may be related to the first Richard, but where they held property, other than the county named, is not known; how the two named in the east may relate to him, if they do in fact relate back to him, is at the moment unknown.

As to castles possessed by several of the Wallace families, Riccarton was connected with the Richard Wallace family's descendants until about 1371 when John Wallace (of Riccarton) married the Lindsay heiress, John then moving from Riccarton to Craigie Castle where the family remained well into the 16th century. (Sir William Wallace of Craigie, in the 1470s, may have advised Blind Harry on his Wallace family history, some of which is clearly inaccurate.) About 1588 they moved to Newton Castle in Ayr. Some generations later, another residence was built a few miles further inland from the Newton site.

As noted earlier, by 1208 the second or third of the name, Richard Wallace, was in possession of Hackencrow Castle, the name later changed to Auchincruive Castle. This site very likely is the property possessed in 1296 by Alan Wallace, signatory found on the Ragman Roll as a crown tenant in Ayrshire. His name along with the property name is to be found in *The Book of Wallace*, by Rev. Charles Rogers, that book published in 1889. A later generation, Duncan Wallace, had built a Sundrum Castle about the year 1360, just a few miles from Auchincruive. Duncan died circa 1374, certainly before 1384, both castles going to the Cathcart family by marriage. It's not clear at the moment whether it was a sister of Duncan or one of his three daughters who married into the Cathcart family.



Craigie Castle Ruins

Thus far, castles connected to the Wallace family have been those in Ayrshire. What of the Elderslie and Auchenbathie castles? Each of those is, or was, in Renfrewshire. The Elderslie location is now the site of a monument honoring Sir William Wallace. At the time the monument was placed in the early years of the 20th century, it was believed, based on Blind Harry's book, to be the home of Malcolm Wallace, and likely location for where William and two brothers were born. Details emerging much later suggest an Ayrshire birth for all three sons, given details on William's seal, names and their resident county to be found within the Ragman Roll.

James Paterson, in his book on Sir William Wallace, published about 1870, names nearly a dozen Wallace families with properties in Ayrshire with more names he could have included, and three locations in Renfrewshire. In the Contents page of *The Book of Wallace*, by Rev. Charles Rogers, published in 1889, his listing of families covers roughly a page and one-half of Wallace families.

Of all the castles known with a connection to Wallace families, Craigie Castle is a ruin (remains of several walls are still standing on private property), Riccarton, Newton and others no longer to be found. Elderslie would be an exception, but only to the degree that a monument is located on the property where at one time it was believed William Wallace might have been born.

IN SEARCH OF OUR FATHERS "GENEALOGY"

Tis a Puzzlement

By Bob Wallace

Some of us are old enough to recall that phrase from the Broadway musical or, later, motion picture, *The King and I*. What was represented within the context of the story was the king not understanding what he thought he ought to understand. His father never seemed to have an issue in understanding anything and dealing with it, but the son did, and was willing to admit to it.

We who chase the story of William "Braveheart" Wallace might well say the same thing each time we look at a book or find a link on the internet that suggests this or that about Scotland's Patriot. Harry's book tells only a small number of facts as they relate to Wallace. In the first few lines of his lengthy poem, all 11,000-plus lines of it, Harry names Malcolm Wallace as the father – turns out it wasn't Malcolm at all; the mother barely named, the daughter of the high sheriff of Ayr, Ranald Crawford – what if the sheriff had more than one daughter, which one was the mother; and names only two sons: Malcolm and William. Blind Harry claims to have had access to John Blair's book on Wallace, and/or should have had some access to Sir William Wallace of Craigie in the 1470s before his book was published. Given what we know now, did he?

For more than 540 years, Blind Harry's was the book to look through in an effort to learn about Sir William Wallace. One author, following a decade of research at Dumfries House, detailed four sons and two daughters, but still stayed with the Malcolm-Wallace-as-father story, albeit with a slight lean to acknowledging that recent (in the late 1990s) details had come out stating that William's father was named Alan. From that research, the children of Malcolm Wallace and Margaret Crawford? In the order presented in Loudoun's book, Malcolm, William, John, two daughters, and a fourth son, Andrew. (We know Malcolm, William and John are in order of their births, but how do the two sisters and Andrew fit in with the first three?) In several histories, William is said to fight alongside his nephews, Edward Little and Thomas Halliday, but for that to work the two daughters would have had to be much older than William for their sons to be old enough to carry a sword, much less use it against the enemy.

Moving forward a near handful of centuries, *The British and Foreign Review*, Volume 5 (1837), provides very little detail beyond what many of us already know. "Malcolm, see this volume, p. 158; Sir William of Ellerslie, 23rd Aug. 1305; John, taken prisoner and executed by Edward in 1307." Well, that's a little more than Blind Harry gives us. But four years later, in a publication *Documents Illustrative of Sir William Wallace: his life and times* (1841), the first-born is Andrew, Knight, killed by the English; Sir William, very similar to the previous note; John, also similar detail to the earlier. How does Andrew get to the front of this list, and how did Malcolm, the older son, disappear quite so quickly?

As we start this year of 2019, we do know, and have known for nearly two decades, that it was Alan Wallace who was the father of three sons: Malcolm, William and John. Neither father nor son, each

named Malcolm, was killed at Loudoun Hill by an English military unit; the father, Alan, signed the Ragman Roll in 1296 as a royal tenant in Ayrshire. The elder son, Malcolm, was still around in 1299, attending a meeting of nobles in Peebles where he defended his brother William's property and goods from being seized by one of the Comyn-connected attendees. When, how and where Malcolm, the older son, died is yet to be learned.

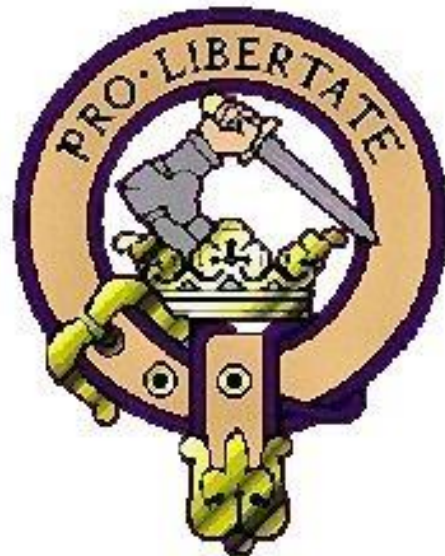
Harry, over the course of his book, gives William a birth year that ranges from as early as 1260 to the mid-1270s or later. That research mentioned earlier, done at Dumfries House, gives a date of August of 1270 as William's likely date of birth, making him only 35 years old at the time of his brutal execution by the English at Smithfield Elms in 1305. The younger brother, John, according to several sources, was captured at the two-day battle of Loch Ryan (February of 1307) in far southwestern Scotland, taken to London where he was executed in a manner similar to William. Also captured at Loch Ryan, two brothers of Robert Bruce, Alexander and Thomas, along with Reginald Crawford. They were taken to Carlisle in England where each was executed by order of King Edward I.

As suggested at the outset, tis a puzzlement. So many confusing details to resolve!

1Blind Harry's Wallace, Hamilton of Gilbertfield edition, Luath Press, 1998, with introduction by Elspeth King.

2Blair was Wallace's friend and personal chaplain, claimed by Blind Harry to have authored a book on Wallace.

3In Pursuit of Sir William Wallace, Craufuird C. Loudoun (John McGill), Alloway Publishing Ltd, 1999.



MOAB UTAH, ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING



Photo credit Connie Wallace

2018 Scots on the Rocks, Moab, Utah

By Connie Wallace

Scots on the Rocks Moab Celtic Festival celebrated its 5th year November 2-4, with Clan Wallace as the featured clan. The festival is held at the Old Spanish Trail Arena—a picturesque festival grounds at the base of the LaSal Mountains and surrounded by red Utah rocks. This year the festival was also the site of the Annual General Meeting (AGM) and voting in of the new Clan Wallace Society officers. There were 35 clans in attendance for the weekend, with Elmer Inman hosting the Wallace tent and visited by Todd and Connie Wallace; Bill and Betsy Wallace; Jean and Dick Wallace; Russ and Marcia Harper; (and Elmer's friends Clan Wallace council members).

The event blew in traditional Scottish whistly winds that ripped the entire Wallace Clan tent out of the ground with no serious injuries aside from the bottle of spilled 14 year old Scotch. Event organizers came to the rescue and shored us up so we could carry on for the rest of the weekend.

The festival featured a Heavy Athletic Competition for men and women, Pipe Band and Solo Competition, Highland Dance Competition and plenty of venders with Scottish wares and a

good ole' whiskey tasting. Brian Caldwell, the Rinceoiri Don Spraoi Irish Dancers, the Knockabouts and the Wicked Tinkerers provided entertainment. The Wallace Clan proudly led the Calling of the Clans and had a large group in tow.

Clan officers elected at the AGM: Karen Wallace—President; Todd Wallace—Vice President; Judy Slight—Treasurer and Susan Dykes—Board of Directors. Susan is a retired school teacher and will be working on official Clan Wallace educational materials for conveners and to share with teachers. Congratulations to all!

Next years AGM is scheduled for Oct 18-20 at the Stone Mountain Games near Atlanta Georgia. Clan Wallace Society has a block of rooms reserved at DoubleTree by Hilton, Atlanta -Northlake. Rooms are \$115.00 per night and includes breakfast. Call 770-938-1026 before September 1, 2019 to reserve your room. We would love to see you!



NEWS FROM CONVENERS



2018 Salado Scottish Gathering and Highland Games

By Frank Wallace

The 57th Gathering of the Scottish Clans & Highland Games at the Salado, TX Civic Center was a huge success! The weather although cool, low 50's during the day was nice as the rain held off until after the closing ceremony on Sunday. We had 8 sign ins at the CWS tent of which 6 were not members of Clan Wallace. All 6 were emailed a thank you note and the link to membership information of the Clan Wallace website. Since both Lynne and I are members of the Salado Museum and College Park board, I led the torch bearing clans to the Calling of the Clans ceremony on Friday Night. The honor clan, Clan Lindsay this year, followed me to the ceremony site with all the other clans behind them. Each clan, starting with Lindsay, announced either their name or motto and in some cases both. Once Clan Lindsay finished, I yelled, Freedom! Clan Wallace is here!", followed by the remaining clans giving their name and/or motto. Saturday dawned cool, but that did not seem to slow down attendance at the Gathering. I carried a Wallace shield sized banner during the Saturday opening parade and opening ceremony. All scheduled activities took place. Vavette Owens, a CWS member living in Killeen, TX. entered her short bread into the competition and took first place! Sunday was again a cool morning. The Kirking service took place at 9AM in the entertainment tent and I carried the Wallace banner during the banner presentation portion of the Kirking service. We plan to convene at the 58th Gathering and Highland Games next year.

Attention Conveners!

We need your help, we need to update our convener database.

Please register with:

Jean Wallace or ***Elmer Inman***

We need your current contact information including email address.

We need to know what State you are in and what games you convene.

Failure to do so may result with a new convener showing up at an event that you attend, because we were unaware that you were still active.

East: Jean Wallace
jrwallace6@sbcglobal.net

or

West: Elmer Inman
wildmann69@gmail.com



The Clan Wallace Society was founded and chartered in Texas in 1966 as a 501(c)(3) organization, promoting the history of and education about Scotland. In particular, Scotland's Great Patriot, Sir William Wallace, who suffered martyrdom for his country in 1305; its Clans and Families, and the heritage and achievements of those claiming Scottish descent. Our current Chief is Andrew Wallace of that Ilk, 36th Chief of the Clan and Name of Wallace, and Honorary President of the Society. We have the pleasure of more than 1,400 members in the United States, Canada, Scotland, England, France, and as far off as Hong Kong, Australia and New Zealand.

Clan Wallace Society is represented at many Scottish Games and Celtic Festivals each year by Conveners who put up tents throughout the United States and Canada. Conveners representing Clan Wallace Society are volunteers who work individually with assistance from our , each of whom acts to further the goals of Clan Wallace Society's Charter. In many areas across the United States and Canada, members get together as groups to support other local Scottish, Irish and Celtic historical events. To contact a conducer in your region, take a moment to view our Conducer List.

We welcome anyone wishing to participate in Clan Wallace Society activities. If you wish to join the Society,

**** PLEASE NOTE ****

The Clan Wallace Society is the only organization acknowledged by the Chief of Clan Wallace, who is recognized by the Court of the Lord Lyon, as representing the interests of the Chief, the Clan as a whole and the Society. Any other groups or claims may be misleading and possibly illegal in Scotland. We are not affiliated in any way with any political organization or philosophy in the United States or elsewhere in the world. We are not interested in espousing any political causes or positions and will not respond to requests for support, financial or otherwise. Please do not include us in any literature or Worldwide Web links that do not concern Scottish Heritage, Festivals or Games.

ClanWallace.org

