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FROM THE DESK OF THE PRESIDENT

By the time The Guardian is distributed the Society 2009 Gathering will be history. Look for an article and photos in the winter 2009-2010 edition of The Guardian. Lisa Donant and the Richard Tomlin family have earned a sincere THANK YOU for their work to plan and host the gathering. In the last edition I mentioned that Russ and Marcia Harper would attend the July Homecoming Scotland/Gathering of the Clans in Edinburgh. Don't miss their article in this issue. Thirty three Wallaces marched with Russ and Marcia in the parade of clans along the Royal Mile. Elsewhere in this edition is a request for a member to step up to editing The Guardian. Marcus

needs to retire from the job soon. If the award winning newsletter is to continue publication someone needs to volunteer now and begin transitioning the work from Marcus. Contact him for information about the job. There is a handbook to help new editors get started. The 2009 election of Society Directors will be completed during September Thank you to all of the candidates for your willingness to serve. Results of balloting will be announced in the winter edition of The Guardian. Looking ahead to 2010, four Directors positions will up for election. Two of the four Directors will complete their maximum of three terms. The Society will benefit from new blood, so those of you who have not served

previously please start giving serious consideration to becoming a Director.

I hate to bring up this perennial issue again but I will. Recently a long time convener provided an update of games where that person convenes – late in the 2009 games season rather than at the beginning. That in response to a members query as whether a specific game would have its traditional CWS tent. The member referred to the CWS web site to find out if there would be a tent but found only 2008 data. At least one other game has 2008 data, but the convener concerned hosted a tent at the 2009 game. Conveners, one more time, PLEASE let Jean Wallace, and Jim 'Bowie' Wallace know where and when you will convene as soon as you know. Slainte mhath, Bill

NEW MEMBERS

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

Upgrade to Council Member “Correction “
C-1275 Thomas Bernard Wallace Tucson, AZ

Upgrade to Life Member
L-1315 Timothy E. Massey Afton, TN

Life Members:
L-1424 William A. Wallace Silverdale, WA
L-1425 Wallace Cady Towanda, PA
L-1297 Kevin P. Holder Winchester, VA (Upgrade)

Annual Members
A-1420 Charles Arnold Jacksonville, FL
A-1421 Harry R. Wallace Leonardtown, MD
A-1422 Brandy Wallace Eckman Nicholasville, KY
A-1423 Shannon Olson Woodslee, Ontario, Canada

- A-1426 Betsy N. Evans Estes Park, CO
- A-1427 Terry E. Wallace Shelby, NC
- A-1428 Bob Douglas Palm Coast, FL
- A-1429 William R. West Savannah, GA
- A-1430 Teresa Ann Ekstein Henderson, CO
- A-1431 Ada M. Wallace Gresham, OR
- A-1432 Bob Wallace Hamilton, Waikato, New Zealand
- A-1433 Robert C. Wallace Inman Kansas
- A-1434 Tyler Wallace Bellevue, WA
- A-1435 Cynthia Cabrera Spanaway, WA
- A-1436 Oriol L. Sole-Costa White Salmon, WA
- A-1437 Angie Fisher Portland, OR
- A-1438 Cayden Alexander Wallace DuPont, WA
- A-1439 Richard Wallace Tacoma, WA
- A-1440 Denise Ramsey Tacoma, WA
- A-1441 Donald J. Dryer USFOR-A, APO
- A-1442 Daniel R. Axt Columbus, OH
- A-1443 Michael Wallace Englewood, CO
- A-1444 Mark David Clifford Weston, FL

CWSW REWARDS PROGRAM

Since our Summer 2009 newsletter, participation in the Rewards Program has expanded with first participation of our Canadian Membership (highlighted below). Donations during the period added an additional \$ 1385.00; bringing our program total to well over \$ 22,000. If you have not recently taken a good look at the Rewards Pages on the CWSW Website, you need to take the time to go to the website <http://www.clanwallace.org> and click on the link to Rewards. The updated pages contain lots of photos and stories about our great international projects. Consistent with our promises in past newsletters, we continue in this newsletter article with highlights about another of our important projects; **Support of the**

all over the USA, wearing the traditional Clan Wallace Red Tartan. In 1999, the Band traveled to Scotland where they won the World Championships for Grade 4B and medaled individually in all competitions. They pride themselves as a teaching band and over the years have taught hundreds of pipers and drummers of all ages at their New Mexico home base. High Desert Pipes and Drums is registered as a 501 (c) 3 public foundation and is Albuquerque's only co-educational, tax deductible piping society. Their website is available on line at <http://www.hdpd.org>. They participated in September 2009 at the Longs Peak Scottish/Irish Highland Festival, Estes Park, Colorado, where Clan Wallace was

International Clan Gathering and 2009 Annual Directors Meeting.



Over the past several years, Clan Wallace Society, using funds donated to the Rewards Program has supported annually this prestigious Band.

The President and the Board of Directors of Clan Wallace Society Worldwide extends its "Sincere Appreciation and Thanks" to the contributors who continue to support the Society with participation in this innovative program. Donors are encourage to wear the Rewards Medallions, Medals, and Pins whenever appropriate so that you may be recognized for your loyalty and thus entice others to join us. The Board's Congratulations and Thanks for this period go to the following Members;

The Circle of the Saltire



The Circle of the Saltire To Council Member

Carmen W. Wallace



High Desert Pipes and Drums
The High Desert Pipes and Drums was formed in 1992 in Albuquerque, New Mexico, with a mission to foster and promote Scottish culture and music, to perform and teach the great highland pipes and drums, and to represent Clan Wallace Society Worldwide, the State of New Mexico, and the United States of America in World Competitions. This exceptional Band has accomplished all of its missions since its creation and they can regularly be seen at Highland Games, Festivals, and Competitions



the Honored Clan and held its 2009



of Red Deer, Alberta, Canada,
 our first Canadian Donor

their continued excellent support of
 the Society;

by contacting the Rewards Program
 Coordinator at;

and to Council Member and Board
 Member

James L. Wallace
 of Bowie, Maryland

Carmen has received his
 Certificate and Elements and Jim's
 documents were presented at the
 Awards Ceremony in Estes Park at
 the 2009 CW Gathering in
 September.

The following Members made
 donations during the period toward
 their Rewards Levels and deserve
 high recognition and thanks for

Marcia Harper

of Lewisville, North Carolina

Russell Harper

Lewisville, North Carolina

Anna W. Cocklin

of Prescott, Arizona

Your support is needed and
 encouraged in order for the Society
 to meet its goals and to support our
 many worthwhile projects. You can
 be involved at any level you desire

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Clan Parade up the Royal Mile

From the royal Palace of Holyrood up to the Edinburgh Castle esplanade, 8,000 Clansmen and women, dressed in tartan of every color, paraded up the cobblestoned Royal Mile to the cheers of 20,000 onlookers. The Wallace contingent was thirty-three strong with folks from Germany, New Zealand, Canada, the United States, and Scotland. Two members of the City of Manukau (New Zealand) Pipes & Drums, Tom and Barry Wallace, dressed in their Wallace Blue kilts, shared duties of piping and stirring up both the crowd and marchers alike. The parade was already two plus hours old before the Wallace contingent started up the Royal Mile and it seemed that the crowd was getting their second wind (maybe their third) as the Clan of Scotland's greatest hero was greeted with enthusiastic cheering of "Wallace . Wallace" and "FREEDOM" the entire distance. It was indeed a glorious culmination of a historic day. It made one proud to be associated with a name that even after 700 years still evokes strong feelings of pride



The International Clan Gathering in Scotland By Russ Harper

The Crown Jewel of Scotland's Homecoming 2009, The Gathering, had been promoted as a "once-in-a-lifetime event" for the past two years by Lord Jamie Semple, with many personal pitches at Scottish games and events in the United States, glitzy flyers, and a website with videos galore promising a Scottish event to top all others lived up to its hype and more.

Marcia and I were joined by an estimated 60,000 people from 40 countries that converged on Holyrood Park in Edinburg on July 25th and 26th to enjoy the festivities. Representatives from 140 Clans and Scottish families were decked out in Scottish attire of every color (or as the Scots spell it - colour) imaginable. 100 Clan Chiefs with their three feathers dotted the landscape and if one just happened to be around for the opening ceremony they even might have bumped into a little royalty. On our first trip to Scotland with the 2005 Clan Wallace Tour left us with a tremendous desire to return 'home' to Scotland again. The thought of being part of something that combined our love of Scottish games, meeting and talking to people about Wallace and anything Scottish, and getting to go to Scotland, The Gathering seemed to be the perfect opportunity. Yet the economy and the fluidity of our job situation left us procrastinating. Finally in February of this year all of the stars started to align and have continued to shine on us to not only make the trip possible but also to participate in it as well.

Through my work with COSCA (Council of Scottish Clans and Associations) I was invited to attend the Clan Convention at the Scottish Parliament the Friday before "The Gathering". (See the article about the Clan Chief's Convention.) Combined with an unexpected source of the financing all reservations about making the trip were now removed and we "had" to go.

By this time it was too late to get a Clan Tent in the Clan Village for Clan Wallace. Again the stars aligned and through the Clan Wallace association with Clan Crawford we were invited to share the Crawford tent space. It just seemed to be getting better and better. We made extra copies of the Clan Wallace brochure, Marcia created a small scrapbook of American Scottish games, and we packed a couple of our banners for use in the tent and to carry in the parade up the Royal Mile. (See "Clan Parade up the Royal Mile") We had no large expectations and were perfectly happy to go and represent Clan Wallace as a contingent of two. The weather had been rainy all week but Saturday turned out to be very sunny and warm (by Scotland's standards). We had no sooner found the Crawford tent (no small feat when there are 140 of them) than the Wallace's started showing up. From Italy, Canada, New Zealand, Germany, all parts and corners of the United States, and yes even from Scotland. Somehow the word had gotten out that the Wallace's would be at the

Crawford tent and they came. The Duke and Duchess of Rothesay (Prince Charles as he is know in Scotland, and Camilla) officially opened the "most splendid of gatherings". The Crawford's were gracious and very accommodating and we would have loved to spend more time in the tent, but we had come all of this way and were determined to see more. What we found were more Wallace's. While the Clan Village was familiar and comfortable for the Diaspora the Scots themselves were still more inclined to be out and about. During one of these outings we were surprised to hear our name being called. We turned and were greeted by Frank and Yvonne Wallace from Kirkcaldy, Fife Scotland who had seen the most recent copy of "The Guardian" and recognized us. We were blown away to go more than 3000 miles from home and have somebody recognize us from the newsletter. I have been in communication with Bob Wallace of New Zealand about the possibility of coming to the United States and doing a game in 2010, either at the Triad Games (where we will be the honored Clan) or Grandfather Mountain (where we will be honored as the reigning "Clan of Excellence"). It was good to finally put a face with the name and to meet the entire New Zealand contingent, Barry, Tom, Ricki, Gail, William, and I know there were many more as well. (The Blue Wallace tartan sure does look good.) Canada was well represented.

The International Clan Gathering in Scotland By Russ Harper (Continued)

David & Tammy Wallace brought their children, Laura and Samuel along with other family members Sarah, Doug, and Mark Wallace. Also from Canada were Krista Wallace, & Jennifer Wallace from British Columbia. Ian Wallace from Surrey. I am sure there were others as well.

Folks also came from all over Scotland to take part as well. From Edinburg, Evelyn Wallace and Linda Wallace Logan. From Perth, Frank and Yvonne Wallace. Frank Wallace from Kirkcaldy. Others from Scotland included Terry & Lois Wallace and Mike Wallace. There were many Wallace's from

all parts of the USA who made the trip of a lifetime. Ryan Wallace, Doug Wallace both from Pennsylvania. Jack Warrington and his wife made the trip from Albany California. Ed & Elaine Ries & son Bobby from San Diego, John Avery from St. Louis, Cathleen Ann Barker from Falls Church Virginia and Anthony Harlan from Eugene, Oregon, and Laura, Justin & Jarred Isaacs from Vernon Hills, Illinois came as well.

Each and every Wallace we met just added to the magic of actually being at "The Gathering".

Saturday's activities were capped by what we would call "The parade of tartans", but in

this case it was a parade from Holyrood Palace up the Royal Mile to the Esplanade of the Castle.

Thirty-three Wallace's made the walk to 20,000 fans cheering and celebrating along the way. (see the article "Clan Parade up the Royal Mile".)

Sunday was blessed with more typical Scottish weather and we almost didn't make it back. But the sun finally came back out and made the rest of the day enjoyable.

There is talk about trying to do this again in maybe four years. If they do, you can count on the fact that we will be back again. If given the opportunity I encourage you not to miss it.

Wallace Stone in Culloden Walk

During their trip to Scotland to attend The Gathering, Russ and Marcia Harper stopped at Culloden to see the Wallace Stone in the Culloden walk. The stone is located at the beginning of the walkway into the new visitor center.

Culloden was the site of the last major pitched battle fought on British soil. In just one hour, on April 16, 1746, the army of the British government led by the Duke of Cumberland crushed forever the Jacobite army under Prince Charles Edward Stuart and ended his attempts to regain the English throne for the Stuart family.

Since the last Clan Wallace gathering in Scotland in 2005, much has changed, and much remains the same at the Culloden battlefield. The new visitor center houses many interactive exhibits and a 4 minute 360 degree film, bring the horror of what happened there to life. The expanded battlefield (the old visitor center sat on part of the battlefield and has been removed) still provokes a sense of eeriness.



Russ Harper at Culloden

Clan Wallace Offers Upgrade Incentives for Annual Members

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

reduced rate, and receive credit for previously paid Annual membership dues. Conveners have already been promoting these incentives. They also are listed on the new Membership Form. This is a further announcement to all Annual Members of this program. The following are the incentives being offered:
There is a \$20 reduction for upgrading during the first year

which increases to \$35 for the second year and \$45 for the third year. We encourage all Annual members to take advantage and upgrade to Life. By upgrading to Life, you never have to pay membership dues again ever! The society is a 501(c)3 nonprofit tax exempt organization and if you itemize on your tax return all membership dues are tax deductible less the value of any books received.

Portland Highland Games July 17, 2009

Are you bored with standing in line waiting for the parade of clans? Great opportunity to get to know the Wallaces as individuals and hear their "story." Oriol L. Sole-Costa came up to join us wearing a Wallace kilt. He told us about his PPP (Pole, Peddle, Paddle Race, which is a Really Big deal in Bend, OR) team that wanted to wear a kilt one year as they raced. When they approached the CWS-W at the Portland games to get permission—they were welcomed with open arms. . That was a few years ago. The team raced wearing the Wallace red tartan for a few years. This year he became a member of CWS-W.

Oriol is originally from Argentina and is now residing in WA. At the Wallace Clan tent there was a lot of activity. Penny and Dick Wallace were up from California with Penny's sister and their nieces. Susan Vollmer brought plastic buttons, printed cap badge images, and colored pencils for the kids to make pin-on buttons. Her daughter Jill Farren showed Penny the wonderful scrapbook, Scotland

joined when in Virginia). Kathleen Wallace presented us with her photo of the plaque memorializing William Wallace's execution in Smithfield. It will be displayed in our tent in memory of her late father, William A. Wallace. Terri Eastman volunteered with her

husband, Shane, to convene in Madras when she heard we couldn't be there. Wm & Ada Wallace agreed to co-convene. Many more stopped by the tent and



Terri Eastman

learned a little more about the true story of William Wallace.



Photo of kids making pin on badges.



President William "Bill" Wallace and Oriol L. Sole-Costa

Galore and Wallace family facts that she made for a school project. Mary Kelsey Wallace made the best brownies to share at the tent. Chip Wallace competed in the athletics. It was nice to meet long time member Barbara Wallace Cullicott (many of you may remember her as she



Photo of lined up to parade.

FROM OUR CANADIAN ADVISOR DOROTHY KNIGHT

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

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

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

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

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

This festival opened on Friday afternoon with a "rehearsed" play "Forged in Fire" ..rehearsed

selections from the original new musical celebrating the life of Wm. Wallace. "A Needfire Production. Uilleann pipes; warring drums; and bagpipes provided the stirring music; this was played between the various selections of the story. It tells of Bruce praying at Loudon Hill; Wallace chastising Bruce after Falkirk; Tamas the Rymer lecturing Bruce; Mother Wallace advising her son; Wallace at school in Dundee; Freedoms Call, The Song of Wm. Wallace; the wedding; the gallows; and Wallace being led away by informers; Conclusion. Scots Wha 'Hae. This was followed by a question and answer time. I felt that unless you knew the story in the beginning it was a bit confusing and trying to know the characters. The segments were explained in the programme. I'm sure when the glitches are smoothed out, all will be well. On the whole, it was quite well done. I liked it quite well. The tattoo was held Friday evening with 30+ clans participating in the "lighting" a tribute to the Homeland. The evening closed with a spectacular display of fire works. Opening ceremonies were held Saturday, 37 clans were registered, 29 pipe bands competing, 24 men, 6 ladies compete in the heavy events! and umpteen dancers! Our day started out with bright sunshine, however Scottish mist set in, in the



Andrew Campbell, Cheryl Rowe, Dorothy Knight, Bill Rowe, Unknown Piper, John Campbell.....

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

Cooking Corner ~ By Lisa Donant

Southern Praline Pecan Cake

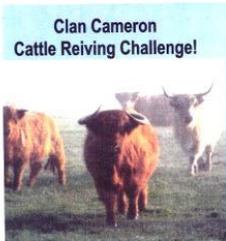
1 (18.25 oz) box Butter Pecan cake mix
1 (16 oz) container Coconut Pecan frosting
4 Eggs
3 / 4 cup Vegetable Oil
1 cup Water
1 cup chopped Pecans

Heat oven to 350. Grease & flour 9" or 10" Bundt and set aside.

Combine the cake mix with the frosting, eggs, oil, water and all of the pecans pieces. Mix until combined and then pour into prepared pan. Bake for 50 minutes or until tester comes out clean. After cooling, dust cake with confectioner sugar if desired or drizzle cake with 2 cups sifted powdered sugar mixed with ¼ cup or so Frangelica,

Vidalia Onion Dip

1 cup diced Vidalia Onion
1 cup shredded Swiss Cheese
1 cup Mayonnaise (Hellman's works best)
Heat oven to 350. Spray glass pie dish or other baking dish. Combine all ingredients and mix until combined. Pour into prepared baking dish patting down. Bake 30 minutes or until golden and bubbly. Serve with hearty crackers like Triscuits. I usually double or triple recipe depending upon size of crowd I'm planning for.



Clan Cameron of Ontario, Canada has challenged the Clan Wallace on Saturday, September 26th, 2009 in the Orangeville, Ontario area for the 4th Annual Cattle Reiving contest. Every year people from the Clan Cameron meet with other clans for the fun and challenge of lifting cattle from one another. We go on hikes tailored to suit our varying levels of fitness, and compete along the

way. We toast Donald Angus Cameron, XXVII Chief of Clan Cameron and sometimes worthy others. There are always surprises but we always end up together at the inn. The day is free, aside from anything you may want from the inn. All are welcome regardless of age or clan as are dogs.

Look for cattle reiving in the activities section of our website WWW.CAMERONS-ONTARIO.ORG or call Dorothy Knight at 519-975-2779 or Ewan Cameron at 647-274-2955.



CONVENOR'S CORNER

report the he is in good health

Please report to me and Jim "Bowie" Wallace (his email is listed on the bottom of the list in the newsletter) your games and then send in to the newsletter a report on your activities this year. We have a great issue and keep up the good work. Great convening for 2009.

A reminder tip on convening. I had mentioned this before and will again that the dollar store has great little things to help you in your tent. The screw in stakes in the pet department help hold down the tent in a wind or rain storm and after having lost one they are well worth it. It is amazing what you can get for a \$1.00 and in these times everything we can save is a good thing. We have had an excellent quarter signing up new members. I am not sure why the increased activity but appreciate the efforts of several of our convenors. The numbers of games convened also seems to have increased. We appreciate the efforts of our Convenors. Keep up the good work. Jean





decorated battleship. She served in WW II, Korea, Vietnam and in the Middle East. Guests who toured the Battleship on Sunday, March 15th enjoyed live Irish music on the Fantail , presented by AmeriHealth. The Band performed three times during the afternoon. Irish beer and refreshments were available for purchase. Members who attended the 2007 Society Gathering in Williamsburg, VA will remember Don as one of the two pipers who performed at the welcome reception and at the closing banquet.

To help celebrate Saint Patrick's Day CWS' own Don Walls and his mates in the Hamilton Celtic Pipes and Drums Band entertained

visitors at the USS New Jersey, now a floating museum docked at Camden, NJ. The New Jersey, BB-62 is the United States most



Don Walls of Reading, Pennsylvania. Member of CWSW since 2005



Select members of the Hamilton Celtic Pipes and Drums Band



All 9 sixteen inch guns firing in unison.



New Jersey firing all guns in a broadside. Ear plugs anyone?



Both Pipers





Laura's Traditional Hairdo at Sacramento Games



Raptor Rescue Group



Scottish Country Dancing at Sacramento Games

Sacramento, CA Games by Penny Wallace

After weeks of unseasonably cold temperatures and late rains, the weekend of April 25–26, this year, came on sunny and fair with just enough breeze to keep everyone comfortable at the 134th Sacramento Valley Scottish Games and Gathering on the Yolo County Fairgrounds in Woodland, CA, 13 miles north of the Sacramento airport.

It is a much smaller event than the Pleasanton Games, but a wonderful venue and a great effort on the part of the Caledonia Club of Sacramento and all the terrific volunteers that make it possible. This year seemed even bigger and better yet.

My family and I went for the first time last year and everyone had such a great time they all wanted to come back this year and bring more family.

The pipes and harpists were a special favorite of my brother-in-law and son-in-law. And of course the athletic events amazed us all. Another favorite spot was the live History area and the very knowledgeable and accommodating members of the St Giles Guild and their "Court of Queen Mary". All the animal events (Sheep Dog Trials, Scottish Animals Exhibits, Frisbee Dog's, and Border Collies Agility Demo) were favorites with the ladies. It was my sister's first time and now she's thinking kilts with hose should be mandatory men's wear everywhere.

Next year I plan to make more time for the lectures.

PS A special big "Thank-you" to Kay and Russ Cayler, our Clan Wallace tent Conveners for their super effort and very friendly welcoming ways.



Fun Hard shoe Demo



Sis watching the Fiddles and Harp Performances at the Sacramento Games



Step Dancer from Nova Scotia

The 29th Annual Hawaiian Scottish Festival & Highland Games April 10th and 11th, 2010 at Kapiolani Park



Bob Gailey of Waipahu, HI and his Ohana (Family)

Scotland in Hawaii

Bob Gailey of Waipahu, Hawaii sends in this report of the games held in Kapiolani Park. Bob is the 1st-vice-Chieftan of the **Hawaiian Scottish Association**. Above you see his family. Bob has been a member of CWSW since March 1997. Bob reports “I’m usually so busy at the Wallace table, I rarely get out to take many pictures.” Notice that instead of snacks, they have Pupus. Haggis as a Pupus has been introduced at these games only recently.



Staci Gailey wins first place in the Housewives and Spinsters athletic event. She is showing the “Shaka” sign for “hang Loose” or “Right On”.



Lynne Gaily and daughter Staci

THE WILLOWS' OHIO FOOD HOPS & GRINDS Great Beer

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Official Welcome Party for the 2009 Hawaiian Scottish Festival & Highland Games

**Friday, April 3
5 pm - 9 pm**

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Scotch Tasting
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Bagpipers
Scottish Dancers

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At the Door
\$30 per Adult at the Door

Ticket Outlets

- The Liquor Collection (Ward Warehouse)
- Tamura's Kaimuki
- The Wine Stop



Scottish Dancers



Bagpipers

Reservations
952-9200




Bob Gailey and daughter Staci
Staci is chowing down on a Pupus.

21st Annual High Desert Celtic Festival and Scottish Highland Games Madras Oregon

The Festival was held at the Jefferson County fairgrounds in Madras Oregon on August 8 2009. Attendance was down this year. There were only 450 visitors in attendance and 5 clans convening. But those in attendance were entertained by the High Desert Scottish Country Dancers, Southern Oregon Pipe Band, Bend Scottish Fiddlers and Red McWilliams as master of ceremonies as well as singer of Celtic music. The weather was perfect except for 30 to 40 mile an hour winds early every evening, which made it difficult for putting up and taking

down of the tents. Clan Wallace tent was convened by Terri Eastman of Hillsboro Oregon and William and Ada Wallace of Gresham Oregon. Several visitors stopped by the tent to ask questions about their families and clan affiliations. They shared their stories with us and a couple may later join Clan Wallace. All in all a good time was had by all....lots of good Scottish food, music and fellowship.

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Tug-o-War at Red Deer, Alberta Canada

CWSW Editor needed for the newsletter Am fear Gleidhidh (The Guardian).

While I have found the effort to put out the newsletter rewarding, it can also be demanding and as I get older, not as much fun. I

committed to continue the effort through this year but it is time for someone else to stand up and be counted. The current newsletter is produced using MS_Publisher and converted to Adobe Acrobat .pdf format for emailing and printing. Input is from the members and

officers of the society. Pictures are in .jpg format and text is usually in MS-Word format. It is normally 8 pages in length but can vary. Please contact me for additional information or any officer to volunteer. Marcus "Jim" Wallace

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**Pacific Northwest Highland Games
 Enumclaw, Washington
 July 24,25, 2009**

These games had the WOW factor. Yes, there were 22 Pipe Bands, a reading of **Scottish History that stirred our Scottish blood with**



pride, vendors, dancers, the Wicked Tinkers and much more. The Wallace, Lindsey, and Crawford tents were set up together with conveners telling many visitors about the connections. Everyone stopping by the tent had a special story—wish I could tell them all.



Tom Wallace of Tennessee (3rd President of CWS-W) with his wife Susan and daughter, Allison, who just graduated from college. It was so interesting to meet them and

hear more of the origins of CWS-W. We were happy that they marched with us.

Proud to be a Wallace
 In Jean Wallaces column last quarter, she wondered why there were so many new members. That’s easy--- We are a Great Clan and we have Great Members. That’s what it is all about. **We are Proud to be Wallaces.**

Angie Fisher, wearing a shirt saying, “Proud to be a Wallace”, was spotted by Norma & Lois--with that shirt on, she had to become a member of CWS-W.

Cyndy Cabrera just found out a few weeks ago that she has a Wallace in her background. She is enthusiastically joining CWS-W. **Tyler Wallace** has a tattoo with the



Wallace cap badge on his arm, that showed up so nicely as he handed his dues to Lois to become a member of CWS-W before heading off to college. .

Denise Ramsey was celebrating her birthday (we won’t tell which one) when she joined. When she signed in she said that she wasn’t a CWS-W member yet. That was rectified quickly.

Richard Wallace, joined after marching in the parade of clans—he had been to the games in Mesa, AZ before while visiting with 2nd cousin Wm H. Wallace. Oh one more story to be told. Trent, knew all the scenes from

Braveheart and thought it neat to have his picture with a replica of



the real Wallace sword. Darrel Wallace and Bill (Sir Wm of Bend) & Norma Wallace the co-conveners had lots of help. Bob & Lois Wallace and Bill (Sir Wm of Gresham) and Ada Wallace were so helpful. Their camper even has The Wallace cap badge on the back

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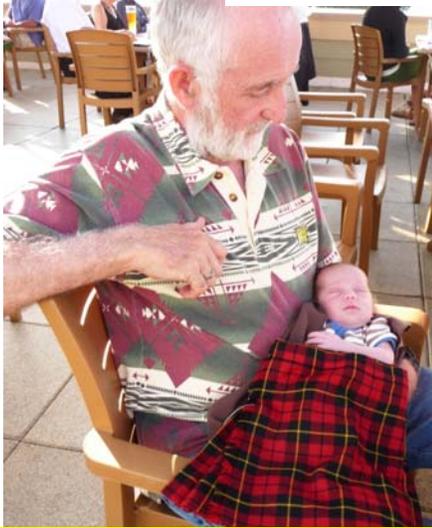
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Cayden Alexander Wallace was born July 17, 2009, son of Doug & Nicole and fourth grandson of our president Bill Wallace.

FROM: Past Director Tom Wallace of Canada aka President – Federation of Scottish Clans in Nova Scotia.

**3RD ANNUAL SCOTTISH DINNER & DANCE
Saturday, October 3rd, 2009.**

Reception 5:30 p.m. Dinner served at 6:30 p.m.

Best Western Glengarry Convention Centre

150 Willow Street, Truro, Canada

\$25 per person. (All-you-care-to-eat-buffet... mmm...)

Truro & Area Call Merle at 897-4165

Antigonish & Area Call Fiona at 863-2233

Pictou /New Glasgow TBA shortly

HRM & Rest of Nova Scotia Call Tom at 252-2653

As well, the 2011 International Gathering of the Clans will take

place in Halifax, beginning on July 1st, 2011, and running three

weeks all over the province. Events will include the Royal Nova

Scotia International Tattoo, the Halifax Highland Games, and

possibly the World Scottish Heavyweight Championships and the

North America Highland Dance Interested parties should go to

www.igc2011.ca for updates.

Clan Chiefs Convention. By Russ Harper

Russ and Marcia Harper were two of the 300 invited guests to attend the first ever Clan Convention on the Friday before "The Gathering" in the council debating chamber at a special session of the Scottish Parliament. Over 100 Clan Chiefs were also present.

The overall theme of the convention was the role of the Clan in the 21st Century. Presentations included "Scotland in the 21st Century", "The Global Scottish Community and its Clan Kinship Links to Scotland" and "Clan Chiefs: Linking the Global Community to Modern Scotland". Speakers included The Lord Lyon David Sellar, the Minister of Enterprise, Energy and Tourism, Jim Mather, and President Emeritus of COSCA, Bob McWilliam. For those interested, the presentations were video recorded and are available on the web at <http://www.holyrood.tv/art.asp>. Look for the "Clan Convention (24/07/2009)" links.

In addition to Russ' activities with Clan Wallace he is also a board member of COSCA, and it was through this connection that the Harper's were able to attend.

Lunch provided an excellent opportunity to meet and greet the various Clan Chiefs. Including old acquaintances like David Irwin, Clan Chief of Clan Irvine, and make new ones. Marcia was introduced to George Macmillan the Clan Chief of Clan MacMillan. Turns out the Clan Chief has friends that live only several miles from the Harpers. It is truly a small global community.

Afternoon activities included breakout sessions where discussions were held on different topics germane to the morning presentations. The breakout sessions were interrupted by an unplanned fire drill during a heavier than usual rain shower. A summary session concluded the historic day's activities.

CWSW Editor needed for the newsletter Am fear Gleidhidh (The Guardian).

While I have found the effort to put out the newsletter rewarding, it can also be demanding and as I get older, not as much fun. I

committed to continue the effort through this year but it is time for someone else to stand up and be counted. The current newsletter is produced using MS_Publisher and converted to Adobe Acrobat .pdf format for emailing and printing. Input is from the members and

officers of the society. Pictures are in .jpg format and text is usually in MS-Word format. It is normally 8 pages in length but can vary. Please contact me for additional information or any officer to volunteer.
Marcus "Jim" Wallace