

HEATHER BELL

NEWSLETTER OF THE CALEDONIAN & ST. ANDREWS SOCIETY OF SEATTLE

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www.caledonians.com

December 2008

ENTERTAINMENT

A Letter from our President Bill McFadden



Our entertainment for December will be our exchange teacher, Heather Inglis, who will be presenting a program on Christmas in Scotland: Christmas In Scotland: Welcoming Our Edinburgh Elementary School Teacher 7:30 PM, Friday, December 12th Gathering

Come and get acquainted with Heather Inglis, our Scottish Fulbright Exchange Teacher, an Honorary Life Member of our Society, as she shares from her personal experiences and invites us to learn more about her background, how she came to be here, what the Fulbright Exchange program is, her Edinburgh School, the Rosburn School where Jennie Warmouth is teaching, some Scottish traditions at Christmas and the New Year, and to answer your questions.

Thank you to all Caledonians who attended the Seattle Scottish Highland Games Association's Heather Tartan Ball a couple of weeks ago. We saw Scottish Country Dancing, Highland Dancers, three pipe bands—Clan Gordon, Tacoma Scots, and the Keith Highlanders. It just doesn't get much better than that! A big thank you to Sharon Ritelis, president of the SSHGA, and her Ball committee! It was a wonderful night.

It is imperative that we of the Scottish community support and attend these events so that they can continue to stage events, offer scholarships, and help in keeping our culture alive. As an example of intercultural support, SSHGA filled four tables (40 people) at our last Gung Haggis Fat Choy event. Sharon has been a Caledonian for over five years.

Elsewhere in the Heatherbell are listed Scottish events that will be held in the next few months. I urge you to support these events as best you can.

Looking forward to seeing you all at our next gathering on December 12th!

Yours, aye, Bill

NEXT GATHERING

DECEMBER 12TH

SET-UP - 6:30 PM

BUSINESS MEETING - 7:30 PM

ENTERTAINMENT - 8:00 PM

With great sadness we acknowledge the passing of **Jean McHutchison**, long time member and wife of past-president John McHutchison, on November 20th. Memorial service is on Saturday, December 6th, 2:00 at the Overlake Park Presbyterian Church.

ARCHAEOLOGY

A Scots religious site that predates the pyramids and Stonehenge may have been abandoned because of climate change. Kilmartin Glen, in Argyll, has one of the most important concentrations of Neolithic and Bronze Age remains in Europe. The glen contains at least 350 ancient monuments, many of them prehistoric, including burial cairns, rock carvings and standing stones. The most spectacular of the remains is the fortress of the Scots at Dunadd, capital of the kingdom of Dalriada.

Archaeologists have identified a period of almost 1,000 years in which no monuments were erected and the population there “diminished”. They claim this period is marked by the start of a colder, wetter climate. The earliest activity dates back to hunter-gatherers around 4,500 BC, who left behind nothing more than a few pits, charcoal and some flint.

Kilmartin Glen has many historic monuments include standing stones, a henge, a linear cemetery comprising five burial cairns and numerous cists, or stone coffins, which contained remains of adults and children as young as four. It was a sacred landscape from at least as early as 3,700 BC until as late as 1,100 BC. It was a place for ceremony, for burying people and observing the movements of the sun and the moon. Swords and a few artifacts have been found dating from in the late Bronze Age between 1,000 and 750 BC, but there are very few structures and no settlements. In some parts it seems to have become colder and wetter after about 1,200 BC, and the people may have moved away.

LOST KEY

In about 1993-95 the Society decided to open a Safety Deposit Box for the safe keeping of certain papers at the Bank of America in Lake Forest Park. Does anyone have any keys which belong to the Society that you do not know what they are for? The Bank says if they have to drill out the lock, it will be expensive.

Please contact Harry at 206-284-1094 if you can help.

RAFFLE

Thank you to the following for donating raffle items: Chuck Cook, a bottle of Scotch; Bonnie Munro, a nut-cracker; Joyce Stevenson, floral items; Frances Crews, books; Cora and Phil Howard, bath items; Philip Junkins, a bottle of wine; Diana Smith, a book and a teddy bear; Kathleen Bowie, various Scottish items.

A Letter from the Editor

Diana Smith

I was very pleased with our events last month. Don Scobie and Paul Vegor’s demonstration of the bagpipes was very informative and interesting. I learned a lot about the pipes, and really enjoyed hearing Don and Paul pipe together. The Scottish Musical Evening was a lot of fun and a good way to celebrate our patron saint, St. Andrew. Thanks, again, to KBCS 91.3 FM community radio for promoting this event. This month our gathering will be on Dec. 12 and our entertainment will be our exchange teacher, Heather Inglis, who will be presenting a program on Christmas in Scotland. Just think, if we were in Scotland now, we would be experiencing 7 hours of daylight and a lot of darkness. The average day during Christmas week would see the first light at 8:30 am and the sun would set around 3:30 pm so the Christmas festivities and lights really cheer people up. In many places there will be snow.

I wish everyone a good holiday season. In January, we will be celebrating Robert Burns’ birthday. The society will have a special Burns’ presentation from Tom Laurensen at our gathering on the 9th.

Diana

THE MCKASSONS

If you missed them in November, you can catch them again with the Magical Strings Christmas concerts, coming up in December (Dec. 6 in Olympia, Dec. 7 in Kent, Dec. 15 in Bellevue, Dec. 19 in Tacoma, Dec. 20 in Seattle, Dec. 21 in Mt. Vernon). (for their schedule, please see: <http://www.themckassons.com/schedule.htm>). These amazing performers have been entertaining us since they were kids and are now quite famous. The Caledonians’ scholarship fund helped them when they went to Scotland to study music, some years back. They play to packed houses and festivals throughout the U.S. Ryan plays fiddle and viola; his sister, Cali, plays piano; Ryan’s brother-in-law, Matt Jerrell, plays drums and percussion; and his wife, Brooke McKasson, often does vocals. Ryan claimed the National Scottish Junior Fiddle Championship in 1995 and went on to become the youngest National Scottish Fiddle Open Champion in 1996. They have a new CD out, which can be purchased at any of their concerts or on their web site (www.themckassons.com/recordings.htm).

About Scottish Fiddling: In Irish fiddling, the bow is controlled by the wrist. In Scottish fiddling, the entire arm and shoulder are involved to drive the bow across the strings, giving a bit of a heavier sound.

CHRISTMAS AND HOGMANAY IN SCOTLAND

Christmas in Scotland is not unlike the celebrations we have here in America, getting together with family and exchanging gifts. One tradition, that some Scots follow (but not many, I might add) is listening to the Queen's speech at 3:00 pm on Christmas Day. Boxing Day (the day after Christmas) is a public holiday, too, and is dedicated to giving gifts to those less fortunate or people who give service throughout the year.

During the Protestant Reformation period, Christmas was banned as it was seen as being Roman Catholic. The word "Christmas" is "Christ's Mass" and mass was banned in Scotland. There are records of charges being brought against people for keeping the "Yule" as it was called in Scotland. Amazingly, this dour, joy-crushing attitude lasted for 400 years. It has only been in recent years that the Scots observed December 25 as a special day at all. Until the 1960s, Christmas Day was a normal working day for most people in Scotland. So if there is a specifically "Scottish" aspect to Christmas it is that it was not celebrated!

Christmas Eve in some parts of Scotland is called Sowans Nicht from "sowans" - a dish made from oat husks and fine meal steeped in water. And branches of a rowan tree were burnt on Christmas Eve to signify that any bad feeling between friends or relatives had been put aside for Yuletide. According to legend, it's bad luck to let the fire go out on Christmas Eve, since that is the time when the elves are abroad and only a good, roaring fire will keep them from slipping down the chimney to perform all types of mischief. On

TEA

Thanks to those who were official tea volunteers for November's Gathering (Annette Mentzer and Denise Chitwood) and to those who generously brought food without being asked: Shelley Butchart, Frances Crews, Karl Davis, Philip Junkins and Don Scobie. What generous members ... we're blessed! We have a host of folks who signed up for the Musical Evening, and wish to thank them, as well (Jan Alexander, Laura Hammond, Phil Howard, Victoria Johnson, Susie Kinghorn, Diane McAlister, Margaret Russell, Diana Smith and Joyce Stevenson). In December we look forward to the treats which will be provided by Ellen Fuhrman, Margaret Russell and Gail Yates. Thank you, too, to our November greeters - Kathleen Bowie and Harry McAlister. This article must conclude with a huge vote of thanks to Bonnie Munro who makes our tables so festive and to Shelley Butchart who works tirelessly in the kitchen each month!!!

Christmas Day, it is not unusual to have a bonfire and dance to the sound of bagpipes before settling down to a hearty dinner of turkey with all the trimmings. The presents under the Christmas tree are placed there by Father Christmas (as in neighboring England).

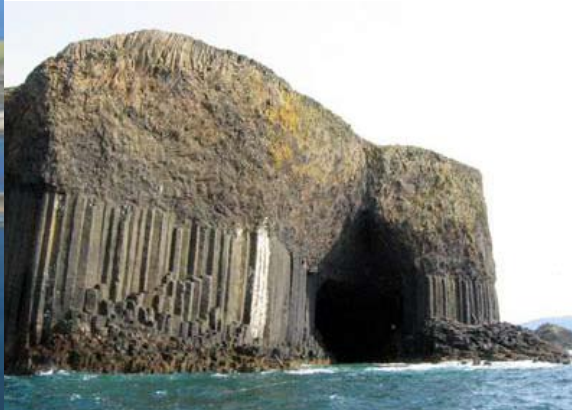
Following Christmas is Hogmanay, or (as we call it here in America) New Year's Eve. This is a time of riotous celebration in Scotland, with traditional practices, such as "first footing" and the serving of whisky to guests. The holiday originated as a day to commemorate the winter solstice, perhaps coming from the ancient celebration of Saturnalia, which originated from a Roman winter festival. Bonfires and the ringing of bells accompany the general madness that can go on for days past New Year's itself. While the church didn't like the celebration of Christmas, the excesses of Hogmanay were not liked by the Church either, and many of the celebrations went 'underground'. These days, however, all the Hogmanay customs and celebrations are seen as a huge part of Scottish culture, and now have spread throughout the world.

On December 31, as soon as the clock strikes 12:00 midnight, bells are rung in every town and village throughout the land. Many places have street parties with bonfires; villagers meet in the village square to bring in the New Year together. Often fireworks are set off. On January 1st, people go "first footing" - they go around to their friends' houses and share a wee dram. Tradition has it that, for luck during the coming year, the first person through the door on New Year's Day should be dark haired, preferably male, and everyone 'first footing' should take symbolic gifts such coal, shortbread, salt, black bun or whisky.

THANKS

A huge thanks to Harry and Diane McAlister for organizing a wonderful Scottish Musical Evening on November 22nd. It was a fun-filled evening with several hours of first-rate music: Piper's Creek, the NW Junior Pipe Band, the Marian Webb dancers (featuring 2 little girls, one of whom was Harry's granddaughter, and 4 teen dancers), and a lovely and exciting piano rendition of Mendelssohn's Fingal's Cave* by our own Dr. Bill Clarke accompanied by a slide show of the cave and surrounding areas in Scotland, by Jim Mentzer. We finished up with some rousing tunes by Cali and Ryan McKasson. The tea was amazing with lots of tasty treats. Thank you to everyone who helped to make this evening possible.

FINGAL'S CAVE



This musical piece was written in 1830, inspired by a cavern known as Fingal's Cave on Staffa, an island in the Hebrides archipelago located off the coast of Scotland. Felix Mendelssohn visited in 1829 and wrote *Die Hebriden* (in English, *Hebrides Overture Opus 26*, commonly known as *Fingal's Cave overture*), inspired by the weird echoes in the cave. Mendelssohn's overture popularized the cave as a tourist destination. Other famous 19th-century visitors included author Jules Verne, poets William Wordsworth, John Keats and Alfred, Lord Tennyson, and Romantic artist J. M. W. Turner, who painted "Staffa, Fingal's Cave" in 1832. Queen Victoria also made the trip.

The cave itself is a sea cave on the uninhabited island of Staffa, in the Inner Hebrides of Scotland, part of a National Nature Reserve owned by the National Trust for Scotland. It is formed entirely from hexagonally-jointed basalt columns, similar in structure to (and part of the same ancient lava flow as) the Giant's Causeway in Northern Ireland, and those of nearby Ulva. In both cases, the cooling surface of the mass of hot lava cracked in a hexagonal pattern in a similar way to drying mud cracking as it shrinks, and these cracks gradually extended down into the mass of lava as it cooled and shrank to form the columns which were subsequently exposed by erosion.

Its size and naturally arched roof and the eerie sounds produced by the echoes of waves, give it the atmosphere of a natural cathedral. The cave's Gaelic name, *Uamh-Binn*, means "cave of melody".

The cave was "discovered" by 18th-century naturalist Sir Joseph Banks in 1772. It became known as Fingal's Cave after the hero of an epic poem by 18th-century Scots poet-historian James Macpherson. It formed part of his *Ossian* cycle of poems, claimed to have been based on old Scottish Gaelic poems. In Irish mythology, the hero Fingal is known as *Fionn mac Cumhaill*, and it is suggested that Macpherson rendered the name as Fingal (meaning "white stranger") through a misapprehension of the name which in old Gaelic would appear as Finn. The

legend has Fionn or Finn building the causeway between Ireland and Scotland.

The cave has a large arched entrance and is filled by the sea; however, boats cannot enter. Several local companies include a pass by the cave in sightseeing cruises from April to September. However, it is also possible to land elsewhere on the island and walk to the cave overland, where a row of fractured columns form a walkway just above high-water level permitting exploration on foot. From the inside, the entrance seems to frame the sacred island of Iona across the water.

NESSIE SIGHTINGS DROP

In recent years the number of sightings of the Loch Ness Monster have dropped dramatically. In 2007 there were only two official sightings and only three sightings the year before. Some Nessie fans say the monster has been driven into hiding because of low-flying RAF fighter jets in the area, while others blame pollution or changing weather patterns. Or it could just be attrition. Nessie brings in an estimated £6 million annually, so it's hoped that this is a short-lived cyclical pattern. If you plan to be in Scotland, you can take a Loch Ness cruise boat out of Inverness to look for Nessie yourself. Please let the editor of this newsletter know if you spot her!

NEW MEMBERS

Please welcome into our society – Gormillia McDonald Marriott and her daughter, Jennifer Marriott, 7439 4th Ave NE, Seattle, Washington 98115; gormillia@hotmail.com; jennifermariott@hotmail.com

UPCOMING EVENTS

Dec. 12 – Caledonian-St. Andrew’s Society gathering; 7:30; entertainment is “Christmas in Scotland”. Heather Inglis will be sharing on Scottish traditions in music, art and stories

Dec. 14 - Celtic Christmas Festivities sponsored by the Celtic Society of South Puget Sound; at the Exposition Hall, Thurston County Fairgrounds, Lacey WA; 9:30-5:30 Piping, Celtic dancing, Gaelic fiddle music, etc. By donation. Contact: Josh Amos 360-570-0075 or Jim Macduff 360-352-1096.

Dec. 15 - Magical Strings 30th Annual Celtic Yuletide Concert; 7:00 pm; The Theater At Meydenbauer; 11100 N.E. 6th Street, Bellevue, WA; 425-450-3810; www.meydenbauer.com/theatre/; www.magicalstrings.com

Dec. 13-17 – The Christmas Revels® In Celebration of the Winter Solstice, presentation by Puget Sound Revels; Rialto Theater, 310 South 9th St., Tacoma, Washington; Saturday, Dec. 13 at pm and 7:30pm (evening show is ASL interpreted); Sunday, Dec. 14 at 1pm and 5:30pm; Tuesday, Dec. 16 at 7:30pm; Wednesday, Dec. 17 at 7:30pm; Tickets: \$9.50 to \$26.00; www.pugetsoundrevels.org

Dec. 19 - Magical Strings 30th Annual Celtic Yuletide Concert; 7:30 pm; Urban Grace Church, 902 Market Street, Tacoma, WA; <http://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/43664>; www.magicalstrings.com

Dec. 20 - Magical Strings 30th Annual Celtic Yuletide Concert; 3:00 pm; University Christian Church 4731—15th Ave N.E., Seattle, WA; [http://www.brownpapertickets.com/; event/43667](http://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/43667); www.magicalstrings.com

Dec. 21 - Magical Strings 30th Annual Celtic Yuletide Concert; 3:00 pm; The Lincoln Theatre, 712 First Street, Mt. Vernon, WA; 360-336-8955; <http://www.lincolntheatre.org/>; www.magicalstrings.com

Dec. 31 – Hogmanay celebration at T-4-2 in Puyallup; 12:00-4:00 pm; rsvp_t42etc@aol.com; 253-445-8454

Jan. 9 - Caledonian-St. Andrew’s Society gathering; 7:30; entertainment is fellow member Tom Laurenson presenting on Robert Burns; music by Kilmany; songs, and poetry to commemorate the 250th anniversary of Burns’ birth

Jan. 17 - Tacoma Scots Burns Night Dinner and Dance 6:00 p.m. \$35.00; St. Martin of Tours Church; 2303 54th Ave E., Fife, WA; <http://www.tspb.org/pages/burns.html>

Jan. 24- Celtic Arts Foundation - 18th Annual Robert Burns Scottish Evening \$55.00; Hillcrest Lodge in Mount Vernon, WA; Info: 360-416-4934 or toll free 1-888-416-4934. Tickets must be purchased in advance, and are available online: http://www.celticarts.org/index.php?page_id=56#Purchase_tickets

Feb. 6 - Mastery of Scottish Arts Benaroya Hall Concert 7:30 p.m. \$25—\$40; Benaroya Hall - S. Mark Taper Auditorium, Seattle, WA; www.celticarts.org; www.seattlesymphony.org

Feb. 13 - Caledonian-St. Andrew’s Society gathering; 7:30; “Wales: Land of Singing.” The Welsh Singers join us leading up to St. David’s Day and share in song and story of this part of our Celtic heritage.

Feb 15 – Gung Haggis Fat Choy – at Ocean City restaurant. Contact Bill McFadden for details (206-364-6025 #1, billmcfadden@mindspring.com)

March 13th - Caledonian-St. Andrew’s Society gathering; 7:30; Irish Step Dancers from Tara Academy performing reels, jigs and hornpipes in the Irish Tradition directed by Sarah Williams.

April 10 - Caledonian-St. Andrew’s Society gathering; 7:30; potential entertainment - Celtic harpists

May 8 - Caledonian-St. Andrew’s Society gathering; 7:30; potential entertainment - Cape Breton fiddler

June 12 – Caledonian-St. Andrew’s Society gathering; 7:30; Scottish musical night

INTERESTING FACT

Americans who live in Scotland number over 20,000 while about 500,000 American tourists visit Scotland each year.

MEMBER NEWS



Don S. Johnson spent the summer circumnavigating the Baltic Sea in his 27’ sailboat. He sailed along the coasts of Sweden, Denmark, Poland, Lithuania, Latvia, and Estonia.

SCOTTISH NEWS

The Sunday Times University Guide has ranked the **University of St Andrews** top in Scotland and ‘Scottish University of the Year’. It is the second time in three years that the University has received this award. St Andrews is placed 5th in the UK in this year’s listing – the University’s highest ever ranking and the first time a Scottish university has made the national top five in the Guide’s 11-year history.

THE race to develop Scotland’s seas into the “Saudi Arabia of marine power” is about to start, with plans for 500 underwater turbines in the Pentland Firth. Australian company is already preparing a serious bid for the huge tidal farm that it says will power one million homes.

Historic Scottish battlefield to be protected – A proposed 200-foot high power line that was planned to run through the Sheriffmuir Battlefield in Stirlingshire, scene of the last battle by the 1715 Jacobite rising, has been abandoned. In reaction to public outcry, Historic Scotland, a government agency responsible for historic sites, has recommended statutory protection for Scotland’s battlefields which would include some 30 sites, including Bannockburn, Culloden, and Sheriffmuir.

HERITAGE 10 - DECEMBER

The Board is arranging a series of presentations to be given at upcoming Gatherings. The presentations will deal with various aspects of Scottish/Scottish American culture. Representatives from local Scottish organizations are being invited to give presentations so that our Members have a better understanding of ‘Who’s Who’ in the Scottish Community and what it is they do. The first presentation was to have been last month. Unfortunately, our Speaker was unable to attend.

For December Mr. Andre Brasseur, President of the Seattle Highland Dancing Association, will give a talk on the activities of that organization, which is dedicated to the promotion, preservation and enjoyment of Scottish heritage and culture through Highland Dancing. We will find out more about their activities and their efforts in organizing Highland Dance competitions each year, something I think everyone likes. We may also find a way in which our organizations can cooperate to help each other and promote wider interest in Scottish culture in our area.

NEWS FROM JENNIE



Jennie Warmouth is an Edmonds elementary teacher on exchange in Scotland. She reports: Edinburgh is an incredible city. The people are so kind, generous, and friendly! My school is beautiful with a caring and talented staff and wonderful children. I feel very lucky. I have just had my three month anniversary of being in Scotland and am beginning to feel more at home and settled in. My younger sister is visiting at the moment which has been the best gift of all! Attached is a photo of my sister and me near the castle! It feels so good to have someone I love with me. We traveled to Spain together and this weekend are heading to York, England for a Fulbright event. My best to all the Caledonians and thanks for their support of this teacher exchange. Happy Holidays! - Jennie Warmouth - jenniemw@gmail.com

SUNSHINE COMMITTEE

If you know any Caledonians who are ill or in need of cheering up, please let Bonnie Munro know.

DIRECTORY CORRECTIONS

Change “Carol” Harris to “Carolyn” Harris.

Add Fred von Kleinschmidt (with Loveday Conquest); his email is fred.l.kleinschmidt@boeing.com. Loveday Conquest’s new email address is: llconquest@gmail.com.

Fred Hutchinson and Ruth Bishop should be listed together, but with different names. (They are married.)

David Blakemore’s new email: dmbmore73@foxinternet.net

Dennis Percherke’s new mailing address is: PMBM141; 10115 Greenwood Ave. N., Seattle, WA 98133

Terrence McCosh’s phone number is 206-935-4729

Donald and Sue Davidson - (425)746-1338 and don-davidsondds@msn.com.

JoAnne Faucett’s phone number is (206) 282-9650.

Fraser MacLeod’s zip code is 98103.

Rose Marie McCall’s address is P.O. Box 31468, Seattle 98103.

Gary McGregor’s email is GMCG65@comcast.net.

Sharon Ritelis’ zip is 98103. Her email is rriteli@comcast.net (the “bagpiper” one is Don Scobie’s). Her other email is: scots4ever@sshga.org. (Don’s got left off his listing.)

Thomas and Ruth Williamson-Kirkland’s email is willkirk2@comcast.net.

Dennis Smith - 3000 SW Avalon Way #6, Seattle, WA 98126; (206) 935-8023; dennisdsmith@hotmail.com.

Todd and Weatherly Schiele, 10515 167th Ave. SE, Snohomish, WA, 98290; 360-568-7817; president@nwjpb.org

Steven Allen Mosley, 1300 Eagle Ridge Dr. South, Apt J2068, Renton, WA 98055; 415-377-7394; allenmosle@aol.com

Dorothy Oberlander’s address is 14304 36th Ave. NE, Seattle, 98125.

Allan Patten’s address is 1615 North 178th, Shoreline, 98133

Jim Mentzer’s email is - jmentzer@zipcon.com; the Mentzer’s correct phone numbers are: 789-6104 - home; 406-4048 - Jim’s cell ; 948-4173 Annette’s cell
Annette Mentzner’s email is amentzer@zipcon.com.

Kim Cambern’s correct email is kcambern@comcast.net.

Dorothy May Johnson’s email is not thenorthsea@comcast.net; this is Norman Matheson’s. I don’t have a current email for Dorothy May.

Under “Members of the Year”, Margaret Russell’s name is misspelled.

SCOTTISH CULTURE



Jack Vettriano, OBE, born Jack Hoggan on November 17, 1951 in Fife, Scotland, is a Scottish painter.

Vettriano grew up in the industrial seaside town of Methil, Fife. He took up painting as a hobby in the 1970s, when his girlfriend bought him a set of watercolors for his 21st birthday. His breakthrough year was 1988, when he felt ready to display his paintings in public and submitted two canvases for the Royal Scottish Academy show. Both paintings sold on the first day and Vettriano was approached by several galleries who wanted to sell his other work. He is one of the most commercially successful living artists. His original paintings now regularly fetch six figure prices, but he is thought to make more money from the sale of reproductions. According to The Guardian, he earns £500,000 a year in print royalties. Each year a new set of limited edition prints are published, and his most popular work, The Singing Butler, sells more posters and postcards than any other artist in the UK.

Vettriano has studios in Scotland and London. He donates a lot of his work to various charities. In 2008 Vettriano painted a portrait of Zara Phillips MBE (horse rider and granddaughter of Queen Elizabeth II) as part of a charity fund-raising project for Sport Replier 2008. The painting is entitled ‘Olympia’ and it is to be auctioned later this year at a charity fund-raising auction. All proceeds from the charity auction will go to will go to Sport Relief. In May 2008, Vettriano collaborated with Formula One legend, Sir Jackie Stewart, on a triptych of paintings entitled Tension, Timing, Triumph – Monaco 1971. The paintings were unveiled by HSH Prince Albert of Monaco at a private reception at the Hotel de Paris in Monaco on May 21, 2008. In 2004 Vettriano set up a scholarship for St Andrews University to fund a student who would not be able to attend university otherwise. The scholarship is awarded every four years, the first recipient of which began their studies in September 2004. He was made a Doctor of Letters by the university. In September 2001, Vettriano donated a painting, Beautiful Dreamer to a charity auction, which was held at Sotheby’s in aid of Help the Hospices.



Annette Mentzer's tam sales to benefit our scholarship fund is going strong. Quite a few members have purchased tams, 100% of the proceeds to go into the Caledonian's scholarship fund. If you haven't purchased one yet, you might consider getting one for yourself or as a gift.

BOARD MEMBERS - CALEDONIAN & ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY OF SEATTLE

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Secretary:	Susan Walker	425-387-2011

THANK YOU KBCS

Thank you to KBCS 91.3 Public Radio for promoting our Scottish Musical Evening. Listen to Celtic music on Sundays 3:00-6:00 pm, on the show Sunday's Hornpipe.

The **HEATHER BELL** staff:

Diana Smith - Editor
 Don Moore - Publisher
 Walter and Margaret Russell - Mailing



A fellowship founded in Seattle in 1902 to foster a love of Scotland, her people and her heritage.

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 Seattle WA 98165-1778

Dancing:
 Mondays, 7 p.m. at The Phinney Ridge Community Center. For information call Fraser 206-784-5943

Gatherings:

- When - Second Friday of each month except July, August and September.
- Where - Lake City Presbyterian Church
3841 N.E. 123rd St. Seattle WA.
- Directions - From Lake City Way proceed east on 123rd to 40th. Park in the Church parking lot.
- Time - Set-up at 6.30 p.m.
Social Hour at 7:00 p.m.
Business meeting at 7:30 p.m.
Entertainment and raffle at 8:00 p.m.

Visit us on the Web: www.caledonians.com

Return Address:

The Caledonian & St. Andrew's Society of Seattle
 PO Box 27278
 Seattle, W A 98165 -1778