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ENTERTAINMENT

A Letter from our President Bill McFadden



Come and Celebrate the 250th Anniversary of Scotland's Great Poet and Humanitarian!

The 7:30 PM, **Friday, January 9th** Gathering will highlight "the life and times of Robert Burns" in a presentation by noted Scottish Historian Tom Laurenson, known for his popular programs at the Enumclaw Highland Games. The evening will include the singing of Burns songs, music by Kilmany's musicians (Philip Wilkinson on piano and Claudia Peterson, vocalist), the reading of selected Burns' poems and, at the Tea, haggis sampling, and door prizes. January 25th is the actual date of Burns' birth in 1759. A suggested donation of \$10 is asked for the Society's Charitable and Scholarship funds. The originally scheduled January program on "the History and Wearing of Tartans," that Tom was to lead, has been rescheduled for the May 8th gathering. What a great opportunity to celebrate our Scottish heritage. Don't miss this evening.

It is my hope that all Caledonians had a wonderful and fulfilling holiday season. Looking back, 2008 seems to have gone by so fast. Reflecting on the year, we accomplished quite a bit. We completed our first full year at our new home at Lake City Presbyterian Church. The Society bylaws were updated and approved (no small feat!). We held a number of successful social/fund raising events, as well as our nine monthly gatherings. Members represented our Society at two local Highland Games and attended and supported events and activities of other Scottish organizations. Well done, all!

2009 is shaping up to be full of Scottish activities as well. Our January gathering will feature our celebration of Robert Burns' 250th birthday. There will be Haggis! Other Scottish groups will also be holding Burns' Dinners. I encourage you to attend one of these fine events.

In closing, I would like to say Gung Hay Fat Choy. This Cantonese Chinese expression translates as "To your good health and prosperity (inferring this would be in the coming year.)" Or, as we Scots say, Gung Haggis Fat Choy!

See you at the gathering.

Yours, aye,
Bill

NEXT GATHERING
JANUARY 9TH

SET-UP - 6:30 PM

BUSINESS MEETING - 7:30 PM

ENTERTAINMENT - 8:00 PM

LOOKING AHEAD

THE FEBRUARY AND MARCH GATHERINGS

As the New Year unfolds be sure to include these two upcoming Society Gatherings on your 2009 Calendar as we move in our focus from Burn's Scotland to Wales to Ireland in our programs. We will remember and celebrate St. David and St. Patrick.

February 13th: "Wales: Land of Singing." The Welsh Singers join us leading up to St. David's Day on March 1st and share in song and story of this part of our Celtic heritage.

March 13th: Irish Step Dancers from Tara Academy. Come and enjoy reels, jigs and hornpipes in the Irish Tradition directed by Sarah Williams. A native Irish Presbyterian Minister, trained in Scotland at New College, will give a St. Patrick Celtic Statement and Bless our Tea.

A Letter from the Editor

Diana Smith

I hope everyone had wonderful holidays. Now we're ready to start a new year, and we're blasting off with a special Burns celebration at our gathering on the 9th. Because we have some added expenses this time (and because we're trying to add to our scholarship fund), we're asking a \$10.00 donation. This is, however, just a donation. Please don't hesitate to come even if you're not able to donate this amount. We want all our members to join in our evening to celebrate the 250th anniversary of Robert Burns' birth.

There are some other fun Scottish and Celtic events coming up in the near future - Gung Haggis (one of my personal favorites) is in February, as is the Mastery of Scottish Arts program at Benaroya, and the Celtic Women are coming in May to the Paramount Theatre. Be sure to check the list of upcoming events.

Diana

BURNS SAVING SCOTLAND?

In The Scotsman on Dec. 16th, Brian Ferguson writes about how a string of spectacular events being held to celebrate the 250th anniversary of Burns' birth could deliver a timely boost to an industry grappling with how to cope with a recession. Entitled "Homecoming", the celebration is being targeted at more than 100 million people with some form of "blood link" to Scotland, as well as those with an affinity with the country or a passion for its whisky, music or golf.

Tessa Jowell, the UK culture minister, yesterday admitted Britain faced a recession "deeper than any we have known". However, the combination of Homecoming and the weakness of the pound against the dollar mean the timing of the Burns celebrations could prove crucial for the nation's economy. It has become a lot cheaper to come to the UK from the United States or Europe because of the exchange rate.

More than £40 million in additional economic benefit is expected to be generated by the 300-plus official events planned between the weekend of Burns' birthday, on 25 January, and St Andrew's Day, on 30 November. As part of the celebration, Burns' official birthplace in Alloway, Ayrshire, will play host to a spectacular night-time event, with famous landmarks being brought to life by special effects and perfor-

mances. More than 400 official Burns Suppers have signed up across the globe - some in far-flung locations such as the Ukraine and Canada - to take part in a worldwide link-up, while Alex Salmond, the First Minister, will host an official gala in Alloway.

One-off events include the world's biggest clan gathering in Edinburgh's Holyrood Park, a month-long nationwide celebration of whisky, an exhibition of new art inspired by Burns' life and work, and a "clan fortnight" in the north-east of Scotland. Some of the country's biggest long-running events will be promoted under the Homecoming banner, including the Edinburgh International Festival, the Edinburgh Military Tattoo, Celtic Connections, the Cowal Gathering and the 2009 Open golf championship, to be held at Turnberry in Ayrshire. It is thought more than 10,000 overseas visitors will be attracted to the biggest single event, the gathering of the clans in Holyrood Park in July.

Homecoming Scotland will reach its climax around St Andrew's Day, when DF Concerts, the organiser of T in the Park, will use every available hall at the Scottish Exhibition and Conference Centre in Glasgow for an event showcasing Scotland's leading rock, pop and folk acts.

TEA

Thank you to Margaret Russell, Ellen Fuhrman, and Kathy Bowie for tea in December. For January, we have Shelley Butchart, Janice McKee, Cathy Osborne, Annette Mentzer, and Don S. Johnson.

RAFFLE

Thank you to all the mystery donors to the raffle in December. We didn't get specific names of whom to thank.

BOARD MINUTES

Minutes of the Board Meeting, Caledonian and St. Andrew's Society of Seattle, Dec. 3, 2008 - synopsis: The Minutes from the November 5th meeting were approved. Treasurer Denise Chitwood gave a Profit and Loss report showing the Board is slightly ahead of the projected Budget for 2008. Denise also will be sending out letters for annual Membership Dues. Harry McAlister reported that the Scottish Musical Evening was a financial success showing a profit of \$1070, as well as a social success with 135 people in attendance. Harry also presented an Informational Paper titled 'Board of Administration'. The paper's use is for explaining to incoming officers how the Board is operated. It is one in a series of papers he is preparing for the Board on various topics. The Board also discussed the details for the upcoming December Gathering. There will be a presentation on competitive dancing, and a talk on Christmas and Hogmanay in Scotland. The Board continued making plans for the Burn's Night Gathering on January 9, 2009. There will be poetry, singing, haggis, and a special presentation by Tom Laurenson. The details of Gung Haggis Fat Choy were also discussed in preparation for the February event. The Trustees of the Board will be looking for new Board Officers this coming year: First Vice-President Bert Kinghorn and Trustee Walter Russell will both be stepping down at the end of the year. The Membership Committee will be looking at candidates for the Member of the Year, led by Bert Kinghorn. The Board also discussed preparations for the Kirkin' of the Tartan on January 25, 2009. The next Board meeting is January 2, 2009.

Susan Walker, Secretary

MEMBER NEWS

We have two good **kiltmakers** in the society, Kathy Bowie (Paul Vegors's mom) and Annette Mentzer. Annette and Jim have begun a business called The Handmade Scot. They will convert Saxon jackets into Scottish styles. If you have a jacket you want converted, this is the place to go. Annette has a solid background in sewing and tailoring skills, and has recently completed an apprenticeship with a master kiltmaker, so she can sew you a kilt, too. Jim makes flashes and kilt rolls.

Thomas and Ruthie Williamson-Kirkland have acquired a new "Scottish" standard poodle whose name is Holly Mclean.

Terrence McCosh recieved a certificate for 1000 hours at the Museum of Flight Volunteers Banquet. The Banquet was presided over by Bonnie Dunba, CEO of the museum (and former astronaut). His certificate was presented by Dan Hagedorn, Senior Curator of M of F. Most of the hours were accumulated restoring the M of F's B-29 Superfortress.

A QUESTION FOR THE MEMBERS

I've been writing the Heatherbell for a couple of years now and now I'd like some feedback from the members. What do you like about the publication? What don't you like? What would you like changed? Do we want to continue on the same track or would we serve the society better by shortening it and limiting it to more society news and not including the "news from Scotland" and "Culture" bits? I've pretty well exhausted the interview feature and in its place we've been offering Clan information and cultural articles. What do you think? I like putting in the Scottish news bits and cultural stuff, but I don't know how others feel. I like to include these in the interests of providing some historical and cultural perspective, which is part of our stated purpose, but is this the best way to do it? On the other hand, is there any other way to do it? Would anyone like to write a guest article? Let me know what your thoughts are, on how the newsletter best serves our members. Thanks!

Diana

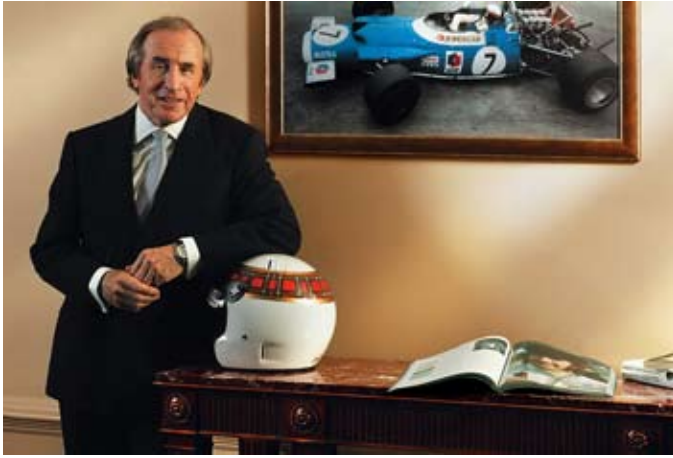
Members: We are a volunteer run organization. Our success depends largely on the active participation and support of all our members. Please do what you can to help. It will benefit the society and you will get more out of your membership. Guaranteed!

Submitted by ANONYMOUS

SCOTTISH FACTS

Scotch whisky is Scotland's second largest export, next to electronics. The whisky industry employs 40,000 people. The Scottish writer, Robert Louis Stevenson, wrote in his poem "The Scotsman's Return From Abroad": The king o' drinks, as I conceive it,/ Talisker, Islay or Glenlivet.

Jan. 14, 1872 - the death of **Greyfriars Bobby**, age 16, a wee Skye Terrier who became well known in 19th century Edinburgh after spending fourteen years guarding his owner's grave. He was buried just inside the gate of Greyfriars Kirkyard, not far from John Gray's grave where a placque commemorates him. There is a small statue of Bobby in front of the Greyfriars Bobby pub, which is located near Greyfriars Kirkyard. There was a delightful book written about this loyal little chap, by American author Eleanor Stackhouse Atkinson, and in 1961, a very good film was made: *Greyfriars Bobby: The True Story of a Dog* (www.wikipedia.org/wiki/Greyfriars_Bobby:_The_True_Story_of_a_Dog) (The more recent 2006 film is not recommended. They didn't even use a Skye terrier for Bobby!)



ST. ANDREWS GIVES SIR JACKIE STEWART HONORARY DEGREE

Sir Jackie Stewart drove a special lap of honor at St Andrews University to celebrate being made a doctor. The Flying Scot took his Aston Martin for a spin around the lawn in the normally quiet St Salvator's Quadrangle. Sir Jackie said later, "It means something very special to me. St Andrews is very close to my heart and I used to come here for holidays as a boy with my mother. I still come here to play golf and I am a member of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club. I left school at 15. Because of my education circumstances, receiving this honour from a university which is about to celebrate its 600th anniversary probably means more to me than to most people. It is a great privilege." Diagnosed with dyslexia at the age of 41, Sir Jackie also spoke of Scotland "leading the world" in recognizing and researching the condition. On his work in turning the spotlight on dyslexia, Professor McKiernan added, "He also campaigned tirelessly and at the highest levels of government in Westminster and Holyrood for its better recognition and support in the UK learning curricula."

Following a serious accident on the race track, the Scot campaigned for improvements to the cars, race tracks, medical support and emergency crews, taking on track and F1 owners, governments, manufacturers and the media in a personal crusade, which has made the sport much safer today.

Washington Pipers Association - Washington Pipers' Association have announced their schedule for 2009: January 3rd, January 31st, March 7th, April 4th, May 2nd The location is in Lynnwood, WA and has been posted to their website with a map at <http://www.washingtonpipers.org/About> <<http://www.washingtonpipers.org/About>>

AULD REEKIE PUDDING

I came across this old recipe and thought I'd share it with you. In the past, puddings were often associated with England, and soups with Scotland, but Scotland has given us some great desserts (puddings), too. Apple Frushie was a Scottish favorite in the old days - 'frushie' means brittle, or crumbly, Apple Frushie is Apple Crumble. Here's the recipe for Auld Reekie - if someone tries it, bring me a taste!

Put about 2 oz. butter in a bowl. When half melted on a gentle heat, beat it to a cream. Whisk 2 eggs and add them gradually while beating the butter. Add slowly 2 oz. fine flour and 2 oz. castor sugar. Flavor with lemon or vanilla. Pour into a buttered mold and bake for about 30 minutes in a moderate oven.

"Auld Reekie" is an affectionate name for Edinburgh because when buildings were heated by coal and wood fires, chimneys would spew thick columns of smoke into the air.

SCOTTISH NEWS

Visiting Scotland? There is an online guide to self-catering accommodations and last minute discounts. (See www.uniquescotland.com/) You can choose an area on a map and click to see specific cottages.

World Haggis-eating championship - Willie Robertson of Dunkeld won this competition last August in Perthshire by eating a pound of traditional haggis after two minutes and five seconds. He washed it down with a can of Tennants lager. He won a bottle of whisky and a trophy. The contest has no entrance fees and is open to anyone.

Wigtownshire "most authentic" - In the search for "authenticity" - the latest travel buzzword - a small area in South-west Scotland best known for its small farms and annual book festival has made it on to a list of the Top 50 "Most Authentic Places on Earth". Wigtownshire, along with far-flung destinations such as Battambang in Cambodia and Sossusvlei in Namibia, was chosen by a panel of travel experts and writers - including novelist Will Self, and Lonely Planet founder Tony Wheeler - because it had remained "true to itself". The only Scottish destination on the list was glowingly described as being "on the way to nowhere".

Elizabeth and Alexander Tea Room - Diana recently visited this delightful little tea room which is on the Bothell-Everett Highway, right by the Country Village (23808 Bothell-Everett Highway, 425-489-9210). They serve a lovely tea, also lunch items, with a big variety of teas. Hours are M-F 9:00-3:00, Sat. 8:00-4:00, closed on Sunday.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Jan. 9 - Caledonian-St. Andrew's Society gathering; 7:30; entertainment is fellow member Tom Laurenson presenting on Robert Burns; music 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; www.tspb.org/pages/burns.html www.tspb.org/pages/burns.html

Jan. 17 - The Kenmore and District Pipe Band Burns Night Dinner and Show, Legion Memorial Golf Club, Everett; Contact: Jim McGillivray - info@kdpipelineband.com, or 425-273-6759; www.kdpipelineband.com

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: 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.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 - \$35 each (\$20 for kids 12 and younger); 10 to a table; lots of great Scottish and Chinese entertainment, including THE DRAGON! Better food than last year! More details to be announced later, but contact Bill McFadden if you have questions.

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.

March 21 - Clan Gordon Pipe Band presents their 46th Annual Tartan Ball on March 21 at the Western Washington Fairgrounds, 2nd Floor Pavilion, Puyallup. The ball will feature pipe band performances, highland dancing performance and music to dance the night away! Doors open at 7:30 PM with the evening running from 8 PM to 1 AM. Free parking is available in the Gold Parking lot on Meridian Street. Tickets are \$20 per person in advance and \$25 at the door. For more information and tickets contact Stacey Bradley at 206-459-5479 or staceyllynn@harbornet.com

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

May 8 - Caledonian-St. Andrew's Society gathering; 7:30; Member Tom Laurenson gives a presentation on Tartans



SCOTTISH ORIGINS OF GOLDEN GATE PARK

John McLaren, from Stirling, was the creator of Golden Gate Park in San Francisco. Through his vision and determination almost two square miles of barren sand hills and swamp were transformed into a spectacular and verdant garden. In 1887 he became Park Superintendent. He was born in 1946 and was in charge of the park until his 97th year in 1943. He had served an apprenticeship as a gardener at the Royal Botanic Garden at Inverleith. When he first took over the land, it was a windy wasteland and no one thought he could do anything with it. He took advantage of the wind to bring water, by way of two Dutch windmills, pumping it from underground streams. In the 56 years in which he was superintendent, he planted two million eucalyptus trees and made many walkways, waterfalls, and lakes.

McLaren was both eclectic and eccentric in his choice of plants. He copied conservatories from Kew Gardens, in London and in his Shakespeare Garden, he grew every flower mentioned in the writer's works. He disliked statues, so when rich people donated them he tended to plant fast growing shrubs around them, and then forgot to trim them back. The one exception was when someone donated a statue of Robert Burns - he did allow that one to be kept clear of shrubbery.

Despite his love of plants, people came first with McLaren. After the terrible 1906 earthquake and fire, he was the first to offer the sanctuary of the park to the many citizens left homeless.

He was much respected and when he died his body lay in state in the City Hall's rotunda. He loved rhododendrons, his favorite being the Pink Pearl. The John McLaren Memorial Rhododendron Dell in Golden Gate Park is named after him, as is 317 acre John McLaren Park in San Francisco. It was characteristic of him that he didn't want a statue, but he said that if he were to have one, the feet had to be firmly planted in the ground.

DIRECTORY CORRECTIONS

Phil and Cora Howard's correct phone numbers are: 425-398-9073; Phil's cell 409 3622, Cora's cell 229 7771 (the number at the front is incorrect).

Paul Vegors - his name is misspelled; it's is correctly spelled Vegors.

MEMBER INTERVIEW

CHUCK COOK

Our interview this month is with **Chuck Cook**, who is the Program Director of National Tartan Day in Washington State. He has been a member of the Caledonians since 2000.

How did you find out about the Caledonians? When I was working on the Tartan Day resolution for the State of Washington in 1999, I met

a gentleman named Harry McAlister who suggested that I attend a Caledonian meeting in Seattle. I did, and by 2000 was a member.

Which tartan do you wear? I wear the Black Stewart tartan most often. I could wear the clan Donald tartan as my family name of Cook is listed as a Sept to both clans. I also have a kilt in the US Army Tartan in recognition of my years in the service.

Tell us about your military service. I began my military career on May 16, 1946, one month after my 16th birthday. I am a veteran of World War II, Korea, and Vietnam. I retired from the Army after 26 years, one month, and fifteen days. Because I left high school to join the army I didn't graduate with my class in 1948. I got my G.E.D. in 1960, and got my diploma from Roosevelt High School in 2003. This was made possible by a program called Operation Recognition which allowed high schools to grant diplomas to veterans who had left school to join the Armed Forces. So 57 years after I left school I finally graduated! As Bill McFadden once told me, "Some of us are a little slow".

Have you been to Scotland? In 1992 my daughter traveled to Scotland and upon returning home said we had to go back together. In 1997 we packed up



and headed for Scotland with just our backpacks. We spent almost three weeks seeing all of the major cities by train and bus. The highlight of our trip was attending the Edinburgh Festival and Tattoo. If I went to Scotland today and found a house in the glen within bicycling distance of a pub I wouldn't come back!

Tell us about your work with National Tartan Day. In 1998 I read an article in the Scottish Banner about National Tartan Day. I thought, "If this is National, why aren't we celebrating it in Washington?" I started writing letters to the Governor, the Secretary of State, and various representatives with little or no response until I sent a letter to Joyce McDonald from Puyallup. I learned that Joyce had been born close to Glasgow, and moved to the states in her twenties. She was excited to hear about Tartan Day. On April 6th, 1999, I was invited to Olympia for the passing of the Resolution that Joyce authored to recognize National Tartan Day in Washington. Two or three years later I was appointed Chairman of the National Tartan Day Society and held that position until this past year at which time I relinquished it to Bob Parrish, and I became the Program Director. Since the onset of the Tartan Day Society we have manned a tent at every Highland Games in the state. In that time, (close to ten years), I have missed one game, and if the Big Bagpiper upstairs decides to let me stick around for awhile longer, I will attend a few more.

What is your favorite color? Activities? My favorite color is any color in a Tartan, and since I am retired now, I look for any possible event to which I can wear my kilt and show off my good looking legs!

250TH BIRTHDAY OF ROBERT BURNS

Robert Burns, Scotland's most famous poet, was born on January 25th, 1759, two miles south of Ayr, in Alloway, South Ayrshire. (He died on July 21, 1796.) He is popularly known as The Bard. He is the national poet of Scotland, yet he is celebrated worldwide. Although he did write in English, much of what he wrote was in the Scots language.

He is regarded as a pioneer of the Romantic Movement in Scotland and after his death became a great source of inspiration to the founders of both liberalism and socialism. A cultural icon in Scotland and among the Scottish Diaspora around the world, he has had a strong influence on Scottish world literature. Well known for his egalitarian views of mankind, Burns wrote of his own rural experience as well as dealing with themes of patriotism, republicanism, class structure, and sexuality, with wit, humor and sometimes bawdy verse. He devoted much of his life and writing to honoring Scottish heritage and culture - its people, literature, folklore, ballads, and music. He was also at times deeply troubled by the societal values that led to conflicts and wars and he was considered radical for his political views. He alienated himself from many friends when he expressed support of the American War of Independence and the French Revolution. While not forgetting his humble roots he went on to be one of the most celebrated poets during his lifetime and up to the present. His life and works have inspired many other writers including Samuel Taylor Coleridge, Hugh MacDairmid, Percy Bysshe Shelley, and William Wordsworth.

As well as making original compositions, Burns also collected folk songs from across Scotland, often revising or adapting them. His poem (and song) *Auld*



Lang Syne is often sung at Hogmanay and *Scots Wha Hae* served for a long time as an unofficial national anthem. Other poems and songs of Burns that remain well-known across the world today, include *A Red, Red Rose*, *A Man's a Man for A' That*, *To a Louse*, *To a Mouse*, and *Ae Fond Kiss*.

Auld Lang Syne was written in 1788 and set to the tune of a traditional folk song. The lyrics of *Scots Wha Hae* were written in 1793, in the form of a speech given by Robert the Bruce before the Battle of Bannockburn in 1314, where Scotland maintained its independence from England. Although the lyrics are by Burns, he wrote them to the traditional Scottish tune *Hey Tuttie Tatie* which, according to tradition, was played by Bruce's army at the Battle

of Bannockburn. *Scots Wha Hae* is the official party song of the Scottish National Party. It is sung at the close of their annual national conference (wikipedia.org/wiki/Meeting) each year. *A Man's A Man For A' That* is famous for its expression of egalitarian ideas of society, which may be seen as anticipating the ideas of liberalism that arose in the 18th century, and those of socialism which arose in the 19th century. The song was sung at the opening of the Scottish Parliament. The theme of *To a Louse* is "...if one could see oneself as others do..." and in *To a Mouse* Burns talks about how in life, we plan and do everything to ensure a good future, yet bad luck can come and ruin it in one second, that life is unpredictable. He is sympathetic to this wee creature, who is at the mercy of more powerful creatures, just as man is.

[Our Caledonian library has several collections of Burns' works for you to borrow.]

THE GATHERING

July 25 - 26, 2009 Edinburgh will witness one of the largest clan gatherings in history. Holyrood Park will host a magnificent Highland Games over the two days, then on the Saturday evening Clan members will pa-

rade up the historic Royal Mile and take their seats on the castle esplanade for a spectacular Clan Pageant. The Gathering 2009 is one of the signature events of Homecoming Scotland 2009. www.clangathering.org/



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.

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- 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.
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