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ENTERTAINMENT



IRISH STEP DANCERS CELEBRATE ST. PATRICK'S HERITAGE!

The dancers of the Tara Academy of Irish Dance will perform the reels, jigs and hornpipes of the Irish tradition at the March gathering, under the direction of Sara Raney Williams, TCRG. The dancers, who range in age from 6 to 18 years, share the traditional dances known as Irish step dances. These dances include both the athletic and ballet-like soft shoe dances and the rhythmic hard shoe dances made popular in the Irish step dancing show Riverdance. From the smallest beginners to the most advanced champions, the dancers of the Tara Academy appreciate the opportunity to share their dancing. The Rev. Dr. Barry Keating, an Irish native from Belfast, will present a ten minute presentation of Irish Celtic Culture, St. Patrick, and give the blessing at the Scottish tea that will follow the program. Barry is a seminary graduate of New College Edinburgh and pastor of the Maplewood Presbyterian Church, Edmonds.

A Letter from our President Bill McFadden

A great big Thank You to Diana Smith for arranging for the group tickets to Mastery of the Scottish Arts program last month. Thank you also to all who went as a group. I was very proud of you all when Skye Richendrfer, emcee for the evening, acknowledged our Society from the stage. It was a grand evening's entertainment and well attended.

As you know, by attending/supporting events such as these we not only help them to continue their work in perpetuating Scottish culture, but also have the added benefit that others may wish to join our society by knowing we support all things Scottish. So again, thank you all.

Gung Haggis Fat Choy III was a great success this year. We had 210+ attend. I believe we have found the right formula. We intentionally cut the available tickets back by 100 and had the tables moved apart a wee bit. And, I didn't forget the banquet license this year. We received a number of favorable compliments. Suggestions are always welcome, as CHFC will always be a project under revision.

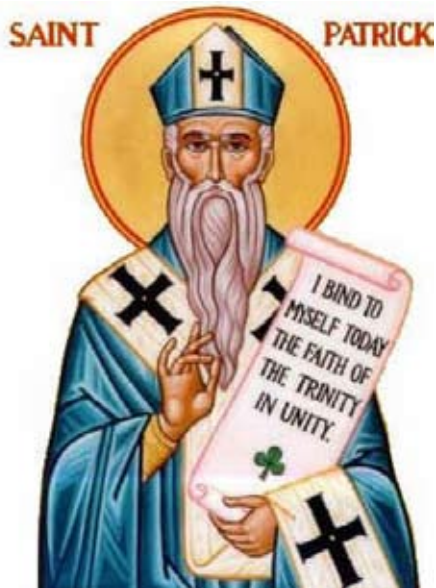
There are a lot of Scottish activities coming up in March and April, such as the Clan Gordon Tartan Ball the 21st and National Tartan Day at the Puyallup Fairgrounds on the 28th. Please look elsewhere in this issue for time and dates, and do try to attend.

And, finally, I would like to say, "See you at the March gathering," but I cannot. Don Johnson and I will be in Mexico for a couple of weeks at that time, so I'll say, "Hasta la vista."

Yours, aye,
Bill

NEXT GATHERING - MARCH 13TH

SET-UP - 6:30 PM, BUSINESS MEETING - 7:30 PM, ENTERTAINMENT - 8:00 PM



ST. PATRICK PATRON SAINT OF IRELAND SAINT'S DAY, MARCH 17TH

Saint Patrick was born in Scotland. When he was sixteen, he was kidnapped by Irish raiders and sold into slavery in Northern Ireland. For six years he worked as a sheppard, before an angel told him to leave. He returned to Britain and quickly came under the tutelage of St. Germain. It was Germain that sent Patrick to Rome and from there to a mission in Ireland. Patrick spent the rest of his life performing miracles and converting the inhabitants of Ireland. His most famous deed was to banish all of the snakes from Ireland, though these snakes may have been a metaphor for Druids or other practitioners of paganism. Patrick has never been formally canonized by the Pope.

TARTAN DAY DOES HERITAGE 10

At the March 13 Gathering there will be another Heritage 10 presentation further acquainting us with other Scottish organizations operating in our area. This presentation will be about National Tartan Day in the US and how it is recognized in Washington State through the work of the National Tartan Day Society of Washington.

The presentation will be made by Robert Parrish, Chairman of the Washington group, and Chuck Cook, Activities Chairman. This is a great opportunity to learn more about the huge contribution made by people of Scottish blood to the United States.

SCOTTISH FILM

Breadmakers, a low-budget Scottish documentary about a bakery staffed by people with Down's syndrome and autism, has won the Black Pearl Award for Best Documentary Short Film at the Middle East International Film Festival. The film was made for little more than £8,000. The director, Yasmin Fedda used to work part-time at the Garvald Bakery in Edinburgh.

Mel Gibson's stirring portrayal of William Wallace in *Braveheart*, made in 1995, was voted the favorite Scottish film of all time in a recent survey in Scotland. In second place was *Trainspotting*, Danny Boyle's 1996 dark comic adaptation of the novel by Irvine Welsh. Twelve per cent of voters said the film, which launched the career of Ewan McGregor, was their favorite Scottish film. Another comedy, *Whisky Galore*, filmed in 1949 in black and white, came third. This film of a Compton Mackenzie novel based on the true story of a shipwreck raided for its cargo of whisky was fondly remembered by cinema-goers. The sentimental Disney version of *Greyfriars Bobby*, made in 1961, still has many fans, earning 9 per cent of the vote. The 1997 film *Mrs. Brown*, the tale of Queen Victoria's relationship with her Highland servant John Brown (played by Billy Connolly with Judy Dench as the Queen), was in fifth place, while Bill Forsyth's much loved schoolyard fable *Gregory's Girl* was the seventh most popular. *The Last King of Scotland*, made in 2006, was the most recent film on the list with 6 per cent of the vote, while the historical epic *Rob Roy*, made in 1996 and starring Liam Neeson and Jessica Lange, was the eighth most popular film. The 1973 film *The Wicker Man* came in ninth place and *Dog Soldiers*, from 2002, came tenth.

Waterhorse, a popular film loosely based on the legend of Nessie, the Loch Ness Monster, has brought many American tourists to the Highlands. Since its release in December 2007 there have been thousands of inquiries about visiting Nessie's homeland. In Drumnadrochit, the main village on the loch's west bank, local businesses have joined forces to market a Waterhorse ticket, which includes entrance to the Loch Ness Centre, a loch cruise and a visit to Urquhart Castle. Ironically, the film was shot in New Zealand. (*Braveheart* was shot mainly in Ireland.)

Whisky Galore is now heading for a major Scottish stage, with plans of taking it to London and Broadway. *Whisky Galore! The Musical* will play to up to 16,000 people in one of Scotland's most popular summer theatre venues, Pitlochry Festival Theatre. The show, based on Compton Mackenzie's novel, mixes the haunting sound of Western Isles song with 1940s big-band numbers and is the first musical in the theatre's 50-year history.

A Letter from the Editor Diana Smith

Last month we enjoyed the Welsh choir who sang some lovely Welsh songs in honor of St. David's day. We also enjoyed a short presentation from Sharon Ritelis, the president of the SSHGA. This year will be their 63rd year. Last year the total attendance was 27,000. (For more information on the association, see the accompanying article.) The SSHGA can certainly use some volunteers to help put on this terrific event. Some Games are canceling out this year, due to the financial crisis, and we want to keep this one going. If anyone can find just a few hours to help out, I know Sharon would be grateful.

This month at our gathering we will celebrate St. Patrick's Day, with some Irish dancers coming to entertain. Feel free to wear green to the gathering!

Bill talks about Gung Haggis Fat Choy in his article, but I wanted to put in my two cents worth. I think this was the best one ever and the entertainment was amazing. We had two dragons, some lovely little girls dancing, and members of the Asian youth orchestra playing music for us, as well as the Kenmore and District Pipe Band and the Karen Shelton dancers. One of my favorite parts of the evening was everyone joining in to sing Auld Lang Sang in Chinese (it wasn't too difficult). If you missed it this year, you must mark your calendar for next year's event.

We had a fun time dancing last month after the gathering. Fraser brought his CDs and led us in various ceilidh dances. It was a lot of fun and I hope we can do this again soon. For a good laugh, there's nothing like getting mixed up on the patterns and bumping into others who are also lost. Those figure-8s sure are confusing!

Diana



NATIONAL TARTAN DAY - USA

In March 1998 the US Senate passed a resolution making April 6th of each year National Tartan Day to recognize the influential role that Americans of Scottish descent have played in the development of the United States of America. The date was chosen because it marked the anniversary of the Declaration of Arbroath, which was signed on 6 April 1320. In effect, this was Scotland's Declaration of Independence, which Robert the Bruce and his followers sent to Pope John XXII, asserting their right to be free of the "yoke of English domination." It ended with the memorable sentiment: "For it is not for glory, riches or honour that we fight, but for freedom alone, that which no man of worth yields up, save with his life."

Seven years later the US House of Representatives passed a companion resolution with the same wording as the Senate resolution and finally on April 4, 2008 President George W. Bush issued a Presidential proclamation declaring April 6, 2008 as National Tartan Day.

In 1999, a year after the US Senate resolution, a handful of Scots organized the first Tartan Day celebration in Washington state. It was a small event held at Madigan Army Medical Center near Tacoma. Since then the annual Tartan Day celebration has grown, with increasing public attendance and larger numbers of clan societies and vendors participating. For the past five years Tartan Day has been held at the Western Washington Fairgrounds in Puyallup.

The National Tartan Day Society of Washington carries the concept farther. Instead of a single Tartan Day celebration the Society promotes Scottish heritage and culture all through the year. This is primarily done by staffing a tent at all Washington state Highland games where members assist people in finding their clan affiliation, identifying their tartans, and answering questions related to Scotland and its culture. (For more information visit www.tartanday-wa.org)

Robert Parrish, Chairman
National Tartan Day Society of Washington

NEW MEMBER

Please welcome our new member, Mike Nelson. He is interested in piping, drumming, dancing & heavy events. Please add him to your directory - 1024 Central Ave N, Apt L-6, Kent, Washington 98032-3082; 208-610-0046; email - mdnelson1656@yahoo.com.

SCOTTISH NEWS

For centuries the **Royal and Ancient Golf Club**, based in St. Andrews, founded in 1754, has jealously defended its right to select who can become a member of golf's ruling body. It has 2,400 members from all over the world, none of whom are women.

Alex Salmond, the First Minister, has called for the end of centuries of tradition and discrimination by demanding that the club make Dr. Louise Richardson, the new Principal of St Andrews University, an honorary member. Dr. Richardson's two immediate predecessors have received the honor but she has been excluded because she is a woman. The row is the latest chapter in a long-running dispute over a refusal to allow women to become members of the club that runs world golf. In 1996 the Royal and Ancient also snubbed Judy Bell, the first woman to become President of the US Golf Association. The other woman to be denied was the former prime minister Margaret Thatcher, whose husband Dennis was instead made a member.

There is actually no rule in the R&A that specifically prevents women becoming members. However, normal members must be proposed, seconded and supported by 40 others and then accepted by the membership committee. A new member can only be admitted should a vacancy occur when one of the present 2,400 members dies. But so far no woman has been accepted. An R & A spokesman said that membership was not a tradition or a right. Others who point out that Dr Richardson does not play or have an interest in golf so would not be a suitable member.

Former women's British Open champion Vivien Saunders has long been campaigning for the R&A to open its doors to women. She said she intends to launch a campaign to have the club stripped of its "Royal" title. "It's slightly ironic that we have had a wonderful Queen since 1952, but the Royal and Ancient Club would not accept her as a member because she is a woman," she said. "I think it is about time that the R&A was forced into the real world. Its discrimination is not only against women but also people who have not come from upper or middle-class backgrounds and gone to the right school. This is not any old golf club, it is, after all, the world's golf governing body."

Bagpiper Andrew Aitken faced arrest when he decided to play traditional Scottish tunes in Beijing on the day of the Summer Olympics Opening Ceremony. Chinese security forces reportedly thought the bagpipes were a bomb & moved to nab him until a tour guide explained the instrument was not usually lethal.

Scotsmen are told to cover up - It may be a tradition, but Scottish men's habit of "going commando" in a kilt is now considered unhygienic, when wearing a hired kilt. Leading Scottish kilt-making firm Slanj

has written a clause into its hire terms requesting that underwear be worn at all times. Slanj, which has made kilts for Sir Sean Connery, Ewan McGregor and Billy Connolly, has just launched its hire service but introduced the clause because of previous experience. The company has come up with a rhyme that is displayed on posters around its stores in Edinburgh, Glasgow and Aberdeen, in a bid to encourage its customers to consider wearing underwear. It reads:

"Though Scots like to prance
About in their kilts wearing nae pants
Fir the next punter make it fair
Dinnae firgit to wear a pair."

FUN, ANYONE?

The Board have discussed the idea of staying after the Gatherings for music and fellowship, dancing, whatever. This is an invitation to stay after for further fellowship for those that are interested. The Society used to do this in the old days, so we'd like to start up again. We would like to let people to know each other better, and have some FUN together! Susan Walker and Denise Chitwood will be organizing this – if you want to help, let them know.

TEA

Our February 'Welsh' tea was quickly consumed, I'm sure in part because this delightful tea was prepared by Carolyn Harris, Diana Smith and Susan Walker. Our stalwart dessert team, Shelley Butchart and Philip Junkins also contributed this month. We had an added 'surprise' treat: ice cream, thanks to Lynda and Cliff Glaspey! Thanks to all the above and Bonnie Munro who decorated the tables in a bright Valentine and Welsh theme.

We look forward to another Celtic (Irish) evening's tea in March. Our volunteers are Susie Kinghorn and Frances Crews.

We will be seeking 'extra' tea volunteers for our June Show gathering—a sign-up sheet will be available at the March/April meetings or please contact Diane McAlister at sassythistle@gmail.com if you're willing and able to donate sandwiches/desserts in June.

Many, many thanks to all who make these gatherings so enjoyable!

SUNSHINE COMMITTEE

Bonnie has sent sympathy cards to Mrs. Quentin Jackson, & to Velda McDonald's family, & a get well card to Bill Ross, who just had a shoulder replacement.

UPCOMING EVENTS

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 14 - Habitat for Humanity of Snohomish County 1st Annual Roof of the World Concert: A Tribute to Scottish Celtic Music featuring Battlefield Band, Wendy MacIsaac, and harpers Alyce Howe and Seumus Gagne \$25-\$50; Everett Civic Auditorium, 2415 Colby Ave., Everett, WA; www.habitatsnohomish.org, 425-258-6289, www.battlefieldband.co.uk

March 14 – Celtic Faire, 11:00-5:00, downtown Puyallup; dog show, beer tasting,

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 staceylynn@harbornet.com.

March 23-24 – Jim Richardson, Celtic Heart, Celtic Soul will be speaking at Benaroya Hall. Heading off to photograph Scotland more than 15 years ago, National Geographic photographer Jim Richardson didn't realize the true journey he was just beginning or that he was actually going home. Like millions of other Americans of Irish and Scottish heritage, he knew he had roots in the British Isles. As he dived into stories about the Celtic homelands, he found himself documenting a reawakening of Celtic identity. 7:30pm, \$18/25/35; www.seattlesymphony.org/benaroya/

March 27 – world-renown Scottish singer/musician, Dougie MacLean, in concert at MOHAI. Information available at www.seafolklore.org or 206-528-8523 Tickets available online from www.brownpapertickets.com

March 28 – Tartan Day celebration, 10:00-5:00, Puyallup Fair Grounds, the Pavilion; free parking in the gold gate lot; an indoor family event; \$5.00 adult, \$3.00 senior and students; children 5 and under, free; Scottish clans, bagpipes, Highland dancers, vendors, concessions. www.tartanday-wa.org/Festival-2009.html

March 28 - mailing party at Sharon Ritelis's house for the SSHGA; contact Sharon for details (scots4ever@sshga.org).

April 10 - Caledonian-St. Andrew's Society gathering; 7:30; Tom Laurenson presenting on tartans.

April 11 – Laura Zaerr and Mick Doherty in concert; Celtic and classical music; 7:30 p.m., \$18; at Dusty Strings Acoustic Music Shop, 3406 Fremont Ave.

N., Seattle. Tickets may be purchased in advance by visiting us or by calling 206-634-1662 or (toll free) 866-634-1662; www.dustystings.com/shop/events.shtml#02Doherty

May 2 – Scotch tasting gala, Hillcrest Lodge, Mt. Vernon, WA (www.CelticAret.org)

May 8 - Caledonian-St. Andrew's Society gathering; 7:30; Susan Burke, Cape Breton fiddler

May 15-17 – Celtic Woman at the Paramount; tickets are now on sale through Ticketmaster

May 16 – Comox Valley Highland Games, Courtenay BC

May 17 – Victoria Highland Games, Victoria, BC, www.victoriahighlandgames.com/

May 22-25 - Northwest Folklife Festival, Seattle Center; many Celtic groups entertain here (it's free)

June 6-7 – Bellingham Highland Games, Hovander Park, Ferndale, WA, www.bellinghamhighland.org/

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

June 13 – Sons of Scotland Highland Games, Delta, BC

June 20 – BC Legion Highland Games, Langley, BC

June 27 – Tacoma Highland Games, Graham, WA, www.tacomagames.org

June 27 – BC Highland Games, Port Coquitlam, BC

July 11-12 – Skagit Valley Highland Games, Edgewater Park, Mt. Vernon, WA, www.celticarts.org/

July 17-18 – Portland Highland Games, Gresham, OR, www.phga.org/

July 25 & 26 – Seattle Scottish Highland Games – Enumclaw, WA, www.sshga.org/home.htm

Aug 1 – Spokane Highland Games, Spokane, WA, www.spokanehighlandgames.org/

Aug. 8 – Whidbey Island Highland Games, Greenbank, WA

Aug 15-16 – Winston Highland Games, Winston, OR

RAFFLE

Thanks for the raffle donations in February: Bonnie - heart basket & other baskets, Phil & Cora - grab bag of goodies, Joyce – various fabrics, the Kinghorns - Valentine chocolate hearts; for the Gung Haggis raffle we received a bag of games, kitchen & bath delights, among other things. Thank you everyone for donating. Christine reports that we had record high for the Caledonians in February at \$191. (Last year's record was \$106.) We also did very well on the raffle at Gung Haggis, but we don't have the final figures yet.

SCOTTISH HISTROY

Jane Haining - Jane has been described as Scotland's Schindler for refusing to abandon dozens of Jewish orphans in Budapest during the Second World War. She paid for her beliefs with her life, but has yet to be formally recognized in Britain for her heroic deeds. She died at Auschwitz-Birkenau after refusing to return to the safety of Scotland. Jane Haining left her home in Dumfries in 1932 to work as a missionary in Hungary. At the outbreak of the Second World War she ignored orders and advice to return to Scotland. When Germany invaded Hungary in 1944 she was arrested along with the children and taken to Auschwitz-Birkenau. Her name is now inscribed near Oskar Schindler's on the Holocaust memorial at Yad Vashem in Israel.

Ben Helfgott, a concentration camp survivor who was instrumental in getting Jewish recognition for Ms. Haining, said: "When the children were taken away she went with them to Auschwitz. She was not able to save them, but she looked after them. What she did was a supreme act of mercy and kindness." There is now a campaign underway which aims to gain honors for Ms. Haining and five other Britons recognized in Israel as Righteous Among the Nations – a title for non-Jews who helped Jews during the Holocaust – but who have never received any formal, widespread recognition in their homeland. The complex rules surrounding the Honours and Decoration Committee in Scotland mean that currently people who have died cannot be honored unless they lost their lives in combat.

The Holocaust Education Trust is calling on the UK government to ask the committee to review the rules so that Ms. Haining and the others, including Tommy Noble, a Scot, can be honored posthumously because of exceptional circumstances. The Trust's campaign today receives support from leading figures including Alex Salmond, the First Minister, and David Mundell, the shadow Scottish secretary. And it has met with a sympathetic hearing from Gordon Brown, the Prime Minister. Mr. Salmond has said that, "Jane Haining was a truly remarkable Scot, whose extraordinary courage against tyranny and devotion to duty deserve to be remembered and properly recognized. This campaign, to allow the posthumous awarding of honours to people like Jane Haining, is a very worthy cause."

The Holocaust Education Trust was established in 1988 to promote awareness of Nazi atrocities during the Second World War. It is best known for organizing trips to Auschwitz for young people aged 17 and 18 to help them to understand better what happened in the concentration and death camps. The program received a huge boost when it caught the attention of Gordon Brown, when he was chancellor, and won direct funding to roll it out across Britain. The trust uses the experiences of Holocaust survivors and the

visits to Auschwitz to teach students about the dangers of all kinds of prejudice and hatred. It was also instrumental in getting Tony Blair to inaugurate Holocaust Memorial Day.

Jane Haining was born in 1897 in Dunscore, Dumfries and Galloway, into a Presbyterian family. In 1932, she volunteered to become matron of a girls' home run by the Scottish Mission School in Budapest, where she quickly became fluent in Hungarian. She was responsible for 50 of the schools and 400 pupils, most of whom were Jewish and many of whom were orphans. At the outbreak of the Second World War, she was in Cornwall on holiday, but immediately returned to Budapest and ignored orders to return to Scotland. In April 1944, she was arrested for a series of trumped-up offences, including working with Jews and listening to the BBC. At first she was imprisoned in Buda, before being sent to the holding camp at Kistarcsa, and finally, in May 1944, she was taken by train to the infamous death camp Auschwitz-Birkenau.

One of her former wards later recalled: "I still feel the tears in my eyes and hear in my ears the siren of the Gestapo motor car. I see the smile on her face while she bade me farewell. I never saw Miss Haining again, and when I went to the Scottish Mission to ask the minister about her, I was told she had died. I did not want to believe it, nor to understand, but a long time later I realized that she had died for me, and for others. The body of Miss Haining is dead, but she is not alone, because her smile, voice and face are still in my heart."

There are two memorials to Jane Haining – stained glass windows in Queen's Park church, Glasgow, where she worshipped, and a plaque in the little Kirk of Dunscore.

Jan. 27th is Holocaust Memorial Day in Britain. The chosen date is the anniversary of the liberation of Auschwitz concentration camp by the Soviet Union in 1945.

RAFFLE QUESTION

There have been some questions about the raffle gifts which are donated but not used the same night. Christine reports that Raffle donations are being stored, and basket and theme choices are drawn from the stored items. Usually, we ask if a donation is to go on the table now or if we can use it later. Donations have been generous and we are trying to minimize items in storage. If there is a specific item which someone would like to have reappear, they are welcome to inquire. We hope to have everything "consumed" by the June meeting.



SSHGA - 2008 STATISTICS

Our official attendance was 17,500 on Saturday and 9,500 on Sunday for a total is 27,000 which is 2,500 more than last year overall. The final competition figures included 23 pipe bands, 27 quartets, 9 drum corps, 142 individual competitors for piping, 34 side drummers, 12 tenor drummers, 148 dancing competitors and 8 harp competitors. The North American Athletic Championship logged in with 52 competitors and set 9 new field records, including a new Canadian record in the Open Stone! The Clan Tent and Vendor Committee logged in with 78 clans, 56 vendors, and 6 societies participating.

The Seattle Scottish Highland Games Association, a non-profit 501(c)(4) group, was formed in 1947 by a local group of prominent Scots. The Association provided this group of fellow Scots a means of keeping their ethnic origin alive as well as stimulating an interest in Scottish dancing, piping, drumming and athletic competition through these Scottish Highland Games. In addition to the Pacific Northwest Scottish Highland Games held in Enumclaw, they also sponsor the Heather Tartan Ball & Silent Auction on the first Saturday in November.

There are a number of ways the Caledonian society and membership can assist the Association. You don't have to be a member to volunteer but you may join the Association and receive the newsletter that highlights specific volunteer needs. Volunteering to help with our mother of all committees - field set up/take down would be a godsend. Volunteering to work a shift the weekend of the Games, or help with our big mailing coming up on March 28 are options. Even by attending the Games and encouraging your family and friends to attend - would aid us - as gate receipts generates the largest piece of our income.

Unlike the mythical Brigadoon, the Games do not mysteriously appear on Friday evening and fade back into the mists on Sunday night. It takes a lot of time and effort by some very dedicated people to produce the Games. In closing, I invite you to become a part of our Clan SSHGA volunteer pool and, with your assistance, help us make the 63rd Annual Pacific Northwest Scottish Highland Games and Clan Gathering, on July 25th and 26th, an amazing celebration of our Scottish culture and heritage!!

Submitted by Sharon Ritelis

MEMBER UPDATES

Cora Howard has a new email address: corahoward@comcast.net

Shelley has had a letter from Stan Owen, long time member, who moved to Victoria BC eight years ago after the death of his wife, Jessie. Old-time members will remember this delightful couple from their active participation in the society. Jessie was our chaplain for a long time & they both volunteered at the Games each summer, along with their little Westie (back when dogs could come to the Enumclaw Games). Stan is now living in a nice home where he says there are 50 women to 6 men (very good odds!) & great food. He sends his best wishes to everyone in the society.

Robert D. and Elizabeth R Nicholson have a new address as of April 1: 116 Fairview Ave N., # 500, Seattle, WA 98109-5353; new phone: 206-254-1641 and email: rdern2@gmail.com

We am saddened to report that Quentin Jackson, a long-time member of the Caledonians, has passed away. There has already been a service. Bonnie has sent a sympathy card to his wife.

Quentin King Jackson

Quentin King JACKSON, MSW February 22, 1934 ~ January 9, 2009 Born in Wenatchee, attended the University of Washington where he met his wife Bea. Quentin graduated from the UW with a Bachelor's degree in Psychology and from the UW School of Social Work with a Master's degree. Retired for many years, Quentin had worked for DSHS, the VA Hospital and Children's Hospital. He was a member of Christ Episcopal Church, The Caledonian and St. Andrews Society and the AAUW. He loved and supported classical music, opera and all things Scottish. Quentin is survived by his wife of 50 years, Bernita (Bea). At Quentin's request memorials may be given to Christ Episcopal Church or to Oxfam America, 226 Causeway St., 5th floor, Boston, MA 02114.



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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.

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DUES ARE DUE!

If you haven't yet paid your dues for 2009, they are due now. \$20 single, \$30 couple. Please send your checks to Denise Chitwood, 8225 Bagley N., Seattle, WA 98103. If you have any changes of address, phone, email, etc., please let Denise and Diana know.

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