

HEATHER BELL

NEWSLETTER OF THE CALEDONIAN & ST. ANDREWS SOCIETY OF SEATTLE

Volume 108, Issue 2

www.caledonians.com

February 2010

ENTERTAINMENT

Entertainment at our February 12th Gathering will be a selection of the students of local Highland Dancing instructor Karen Shelton. Karen's school has performed for us in the past and will, no doubt, again give us a grand evening.

GUNG HAGGIS FAT CHOY IV

... is scheduled for February 21st, at the Ocean City Restaurant, \$35.00 per person (see Bill McFadden for tickets). Gung Haggis is a Cross-Cultural event (Chinese/Scottish) celebrating Chinese New Year & Robert Burns' Birthday – Extravagant & quirky - an intimate dinner for 100 people; Featuring Pipes & Drums, Robert Burns' Address tae the Haggis, Chinese music, Chinese food, & much more!

NEXT GATHERING

FEBRUARY 12TH

SET-UP - 6:30 PM,

MEETING - 7:30 PM,

ENTERTAINMENT - 8:00 PM

TEA - 8:45 PM

A Letter from our President Bill McFadden

Our January Gathering and Robert Burns Dinner celebration was a great success. We had a good turn out and everyone, I'm sure, had a wonderful evening.

Many thanks to our Haggis Mistress, Shelley Butchart, for preparing neeps, tatties, and the Haggis donated by Gung Haggis Fat Choy IV. Thank you, everyone else, who brought all those other great dishes and desserts. Everyone must have enjoyed the dishes, as there was nothing left at the conclusion of our tea. No one could have gone home hungry! Thank you, also to all who helped with kitchen serving and clean up duties.

Tom Laurenson's rendition of Robert Burns' "Address to the Haggis" was very well received. Thank you, Tom, for making the Burns' Address come alive! You always do an amazing job of bringing meaning and humor to the traditional Address. Did anyone else catch the aside about a Big Mac in the middle?

Along with our own pipers Don Scobie and Paul Vegors, who did an outstanding job as always, our guest entertainment for the evening was Cape Breton fiddler Susan Burke, who had a lovely selection of music. If you would like to hear more of Susan Burke's music, she will be a featured performer at Gung Haggis Fat Choy IV February 21st in Seattle.

For more information about Gung Haggis Fat Choy IV, contact me or Diana Smith. A website is also in the works, or you can check out the information about this year's Gung Haggis Fat Choy on the Caledonian and St. Andrew's Society web page (www.caledonians.com).

If anyone has an idea or suggestion for our Society, please feel free to contact me or any board member.

Yours, aye,

Bill

A Letter from the Editor

Diana Smith

I hope everyone had an enjoyable Burns' birthday. I sent an email to members to ask if they were wearing plaid and got some rather interesting comments back. This sparked a little email conversation. A couple of members reminded me that a plaid (pronounced "played") is a large piece of fabric worn by men, like a giant ladies sash or like a large blanket, and that perhaps I should have said "tartan". I was also reminded that Burns was no Highlander, and would rarely have worn the tartan. Until he was 23, it was proscribed in the Highlands, and only the army, or people south of the highlands, could wear it. Its general popularity came later. I countered with the idea that the wearing of any plaid patterned fabric, be it a kilt or something else, serves to remind others of our Scottish heritage. I know when I've worn my kilt to work (or any plaid, for that matter) it inspires conversation and an opportunity to inform others about our culture. Anyway, it was amusing, going back and forth about this. I also heard from a few members who did wear their kilts that day. I'm glad they did. Personally, I always welcome any opportunity to show off my Scottish clothing!

We certainly enjoyed our entertainment last month. Tom Laurenson gave us a great "Address to the Haggis" and we had the "Two Sues", Susan Burke and Sue Truman, performing Cape Breton music and step dancing. Susan Burke played fiddle, with guitar back-up from Susan Truman, who also performed several Cape Breton Step Dances. Sue teaches step dancing, if anyone is interested in taking some lessons. (I took from her several years ago and really enjoyed it.) She teaches French Canadian Cape Breton Step Dancing. Her contact information is

206-271-9659; StepDanceSue@gmail.com. Also, Susan Burke has some upcoming events (see below), and she will be playing for Gung Haggis.

Bill has mentioned Gung Haggis on the 21st. I want to urge everyone to come to this fantastic and fun event. The music is first rate, both the Scottish and the Chinese. In my mind, it's one of the most fun things we do all year. The commonalities of Scottish and Chinese cultures become evident when we consider the histories of the diaspora of both these peoples. I don't find it strange to combine them both in one event. The Scots and the Chinese ended up in every country on earth, whether by choice or because they were forced to migrate in order to find a better life. But leaving that aside, I just find that having one event to celebrate both Robert Burns and Chinese New Year is such a delightful idea, that I plan to attend Gung Haggis every year. It's on my "not to miss" list.

SUSAN BURKE PERFORMANCE DATES

Susan Burke upcoming dates: Gung Haggis Feb 21; Contradance, with band "Swinging on a Star" Emerald City Contra, March 5; Arts Night Viewridge School, March 11; Contradance with band Red Crow Olympia, March 12; St Patrick's celebration and dinner dance, Holy Innocents Church, Duvall, March 14; St Patrick's Dinner Party, The Grange Café, March 17, with the band Dowry. (Susan's email is susanmcburke@msn.com.)

DUES ARE DUE!

Please send your Caledonian dues renewal to Denise Chitwood, our treasurer, 8225 Bagley Ave. N., Seattle, WA 98103. A single membership is now \$35 and a family or couple is \$45; subscription to the Heatherbell without membership is \$15.

IT'S TIME TO RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP

2010 annual dues should be mailed to: C&SA Society - Membership Individual \$35
P.O. Box 27278 Couple \$45
Seattle WA 98165-1778

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____ E-MAIL _____

or renew your membership in person at the next gathering

UPCOMING EVENTS

Feb. 12 – Caledonian-St. Andrew's gathering; 7:30; Lake City Presbyterian Church, 3841 NE 123rd St, Seattle, WA., 98125.

Feb. 13 – Jim Malcolm, Traditions Café, Olympia; www.jimmalcolm.com; www.traditionsfairtrade.com

Feb. 17 – Randall Bays and Dave Marshall, Traditions Café, Olympia; www.traditionsfairtrade.com

Feb. 18 and 19 – Solas (Celtic music); on the 18th at the Triple Door; 19th Port Angeles; www.tripledoor.net; www.jffa.org; <http://solasmusic.com/site/>

Feb. 21 – Gung Haggis Fat Choy, Ocean City Restaurant, \$35.00 each; Bill McFadden, (206) 364-6025; a cross-cultural event (Chinese/Scottish) celebrating Chinese New Year and Robert Burns' Birthday – Chinese and Scottish food, Chinese and Scottish entertainment and music; featuring Scottish bagpipes and drums, Robert Burns' Address tae the Haggis, Chinese music, and much more!

Feb. 27 – Jamie Laval concert at the Phinney Neighborhood Center, Seattle Folklore Society concert; www.seafolklore.org

March 6 – The McKassons, at the Phinney Neighborhood Center, Seattle Folklore Society concert; www.seafolklore.org

March 6 - Geoffrey Castle's 5th Annual St. Patrick's Day Concert, Kirkland Performance Center; www.geoffreycastle.com; www.kpcenter.org

March 12 - Caledonian-St. Andrew's gathering; 7:30; Lake City Presbyterian Church, 3841 NE 123rd St, Seattle, WA., 98125.

March 16-18 – Leahy, Mount Baker Theatre, Bellingham; www.mountbakertheatre.com; www.leahymusic.com; Benaroya Hall, Seattle; www.seattlesymphony.org/benaroya

March 17 – Men of Worth (Irish and Scottish folk music, harmonies); Admiral Theatre, Bremerton; \$10-19; <http://www.menofworth.com/>; www.admiraltheatre.org; 360-373-6743

March 19 – Celtic Tenors, Washington Center for the Performing Arts, Olympia, WA; 7:30 pm; www.celtictenors.com; www.washingtoncenter.org

March 19 – Irish Rovers, Admiral Theatre, Bremerton; www.admiraltheatre.org; www.irishrovers.info/

March 20 – Clan Gordon 47th Annual Tartan Ball, Puyallup Fairgrounds Pavilion, www.clangordonpipeband.org

March 20 – Celtic Tenors, Edmonds Centee for the Arts; 7:30 pm; www.celtictenors.com/ or www.edmondscenterforthearts.org

March 21 – Dougie MacLean, Bing Crosby Theatre, Spokane, WA; 800-325-7328; www.mettheatre.com or www.dougiemaclean.com

March 25,26,27 – Keith Highlanders Pipe Band concert, Kirkland Performance Center, www.kpcenter.org, www.khpb.org

March 27 – 11th Annual Tartan Day Scottish Festival, 10:00-5:00, Puyallup Fairgrounds Expo Hall, \$5.00 (seniors and students \$3.00); www.thefair.com/events-calendar or www.tartanday-wa.org

NORTH WEST JUNIOR PIPE BAND UPDATE

The NWJPB band won 1st place at 7 events in a row last year and finished the season ranked 2nd of all the Grade 4 bands in Washington, Oregon, and British Columbia. NWJPB is the Washington State Grade 4 Pipe Band Champion for the second year in a row and challenged up to a higher competition grade level for the first time in our history, placing 2nd of 5 in Grade 3 at the Skagit Valley Highland Games, and 4th of 5 in Grade 3 at the Portland Highland Games. Volunteers have begun planning their 2011 trip to the World Pipe Band Championships in Scotland. They are also planning their annual Mother's Day Concert and fundraiser, so give some thought to attending this on May 8 (more information later). Last year this was absolutely terrific and was arguably one of the best entertainments for the price all year. Plus the dessert auction is incredible!



NEW SECOND VICE PRESIDENTS

We have two Victorias now sharing the responsibility for tea, Victoria Johnson and Victoria Veggors. If you would like to sign up for tea, please contact Victoria Johnson at 206-321-4980 or victoria@seanet.com.



SCOTTISH NEWS

Hidden Architectural Masterpiece to be Restored

– St. Bernard’s Well, tucked away in Dean Village, west of Edinburgh’s city center, is a monument to the curative powers of water. In 1788, an eccentric Edinburgh judge, Lord Gardenstone, purchased the spring for his personal use, building a circular Roman Temple around it, complete with a marble statue of Hygieia, Goddess of Health, beneath its lead roof. In 1885 the well was bought by publishers Thomas Nelson and Sons, who renovated it in lavish Victorian style: the ceiling a celestial vault with sequin-like stars sparkling from the light through stained glass windows, and a white marble pedestal at its center inscribed, “Bibendo Valebis (By Drinking you will be Well). Later, the property was given to the city of Edinburgh and was a popular municipal attraction until it was closed at the outbreak of World War II. Since then, the well has been a hidden gem of the city, open only on special occasions. Now the City Council and the Edinburgh World Heritage are planning a restoration so that a new generation can enjoy it. For more information, see: www.edinburgh.gov.uk and enter “St. Bernard’s Well” in the search box.

The World’s Oldest Puffin – This Scottish seabird had a tracking ring placed around its foot by conservationists on June 28, 1975, was briefly recaptured last July, confirming it is at least 34 years old. Conservationists were also able to determine that it has never left its home on the remote Shiant Isles off Scotland’s northwest coast.

“Throw Away” artwork valued at \$30,000 – When Alasatair Reid was a student at the former Edinburgh College of the Arts in the 1950s, he bought a package of 14 paintings at auction for a very modest six shillings. He planned to whitewash over all of the pieces and reuse them as cheap canvases for his own artwork, but one of the paintings, “The Yellow Scarf”, caught his eye. “It stood out from the others as being full of color and beautifully painted,” he said. So he put it on the wall instead of painting over it. Now, a half a century later, the painting, which turned to be by the Scottish colorist F.C.B. Cadell, has been valued at nearly \$30,000 and Reid plans to sell it because the insurance has become too expensive. When asked about the potential value of the other paintings he painted over, he responded quietly, “I often think about it.” (For more information on Cadell, see the article under Scottish history and culture.)

Scots-Catholic Birth Records go online – A two-year project by the Scottish Catholic Archives and National Archives of Scotland to digitize 143,000 pages of Catholic birth and baptism records from 1703 to 1908 was completed last October. The records are now available on the ScotlandsPeople web site, one of the world’s largest resources of genealogical infor-

mation. ScotlandsPeople (www.scotlandspeople.gov.uk) offers access, for a fee, to some 80 million records, including Old Parish Records, census records, births, deaths, marriages, wills, and more.

“Happy Hours” now “Happy Days” – The new Licensing (Scotland) Act, which came into effect last September 1st, is designed to curb overdrinking in pubs. Happy hours have been made illegal, bartenders are banned from asking customers if they’d “like another”, and soft drinks have to be made available at reasonable prices. In order to eliminate happy hours, the act mandated that drink prices must remain the same for at least 72 hours, so now brief happy hours have been replaced by “happy days” where the bargain prices go on and on.

Fisherman lands record carp – Over the past seven years Ben Mir has fished the entire length of the 36-mile Forth and Clyde Canal and last September his patience was rewarded when he caught a mammoth 34-pound, 4 oz. carp, the biggest carp ever caught in Scottish waters.

New Seaside Golf course the “greenest” in Scotland – Machrihanish Dunes Golf Club is not only the first 18-hole links golf course to be built on the west coast of Scotland in 100 years, but is also one of the most environmentally friendly courses in Scotland. Set hard against the shores of the Atlantic Ocean near Campbeltown in Argyll on a fragile sand-dune ecosystem, the course was built primarily by hand instead of by excavators to prevent environmental damage. The rough will be grazed by sheep in the winter to encourage growth of rare plants; sandy soil has been used throughout for natural drainage; tees and greens were built away from areas where rare orchids and other plants grow. See www.machrihanishdunes.com.

The Wonder of Whiffing – This is a new book just out that discusses old Scots words and practices. Written by former BBC researcher Adam Jacot de Boinod, this book has some extraordinary, engaging, and entertaining Scottish words scoured from the entire English-speaking world. Amongst Mr. de Boinod’s favorites are “raw-gabbit” (1911), speaking confidently on a subject one is ignorant about; “plapper”, a Banffshire expression for making noise with the lips; “feelimageries” (1894), odds and ends; and “cod-heads”, 1930s Glasgow slang for shoes that have worn out at the toe; “grinagog” (1565), one who is always grinning. The book also promises to answer such questions as why you wouldn’t want to have dinner with a vice admiral of the narrow seas, why Jacobites toasted the little gentleman in black velvet, and why a Nottingham Goodnight is better than one from anywhere else. To order, see www.thewonderofwhiffing.com. (It runs about \$16 plus postage.)

A new tartan celebrating the Black Watch was unveiled recently in a move designed to preserve the proud heritage of Scotland's famous fighting unit. Proceeds from sales of a range of items in the new "Red Hackle" tartan will go towards multi-million plans for a permanent museum charting the regiment's history. The tartan takes its name from the distinctive red plume worn by the regiment's troops in their bonnets. While incorporating the traditional dark regimental tartan of the Black Watch, the design has been overlaid with a series of checks in two shades of red. It was designed by Perthshire-based House of Edgar, part of Macnaughton Holdings Ltd, with the final tartan approved by Black Watch top brass. Blair Macnaughton is managing director of Macnaughton Holdings, the fabric manufacturer and kiltmaker founded in 1783. The material is available as a fabric and sold as scarves, ties, kilts, trews and waistcoats. Some 10 per cent of the sales from the tartan will be given to the Black Watch Heritage Appeal, which is seeking to establish a permanent museum to the regiment at Balhousie Castle in Perth. Originally made from red vulture feathers, the hackles can be traced back to the 18th century, and have been worn exclusively by the Black Watch since 1822. Soldiers of the Black Watch first started wearing it on their Tam O'Shanter bonnets in 1795. It is said the honor was conferred by King George III to recognize the regiment's gallantry in the Battle of Geldermalsen in that year. Assistant regimental secretary Major Ronnie Proctor praised the design and said it had already won enthusiastic approval among serving and retired soldiers of the regiment, which is now a battalion of the Royal Regiment of Scotland. He commented that some people may get snooty regarding tartan and regard it as kitsch, but research shows it is worth £300 million a year to the Scottish economy.

At £12,000 a bottle rare dram is liquid gold - Dalmore Selene Whisky, a 58-year-old single Highland malt not available anywhere else in the world, is priced at £12,000 per bottle – making it one of the most expensive whiskies ever to go on sale at retail level. Only 30 decanters of Dalmore Selene Whisky have been distilled – and one of these bottles is enjoying pride of place at the specialist Scotch Whisky Experience, on the Royal Mile. The rest will be available from various locations in a few months' time. For those who don't have that much spare cash lying around, there is the cheaper option of a 50-year-old Dalmore Candela, also available only at the Edinburgh-based store – a snip at £7,500.

Haggis Success - Demand for Scotland's national dish has pushed up sales of haggis by about a fifth in a year, according to figures today. Total sales were worth £8.8 million last year – up by about 19 per cent from 2008. The growing popularity has been explained by its use as an ingredient in a range of dishes, not just the an-

nual Burns Supper. While US authorities had been considering relaxing an import ban on the Scottish delicacy, in effect since the BSE crisis in 1989, it has now been decided to maintain the ban. So it's still illegal to import haggis from Scotland. And since 1971, the U.S. has banned all food made with lungs.

Scottish history and culture: Francis Cadell, painter, was born in Edinburgh, the son of a surgeon and was educated at the Edinburgh Academy. From the age of 16 he studied in Paris at the Académie Julian, where he was in contact with the French avant-garde of the day. While in France, his exposure to work by the early Fauvists, particularly Matisse, proved to be his most lasting influence. After his return to Scotland, he was a regular exhibitor in Edinburgh and Glasgow, as well as in London. Cadell was a left-handed painter. While a student, the President of the Royal Scottish Academy tried to stop him painting with his left hand because 'No artist ever became great who did so.' Cadell swiftly replied 'Sir and did not the great Michelangelo paint with his left hand?' The President did not respond and left the room quickly. A fellow student asked Cadell how he had known that Michelangelo was left-handed. Cadell confessed, "I didn't know but nor did the president."

Cadell spent much of his adult life in Scotland and had little direct contact with many of the new ideas that were being developed abroad. He therefore tended to use subjects and environments that were close at hand – landscapes, fashionable Edinburgh New Town house interiors, still life and figures in both oil and watercolor. He is particularly noted for his portraits of glamorous women whom he painted in a loose, impressionistic manner, depicting his subject with vibrant waves of color. He enjoyed the landscape of Iona enormously, which he first visited in 1912 and features prominently in his work. During World War I he served in the 9th Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders and the 9th Royal Scots regiments.

He lived at 6 and 22 Ainslie Place, Edinburgh from 1920-1932. He then lived at 30 Regent Terrace from 1932-1935 where he found it more and more difficult to sell his paintings because of the economic climate. He finally moved to Warriston Crescent where he died in poverty in 1937. His paintings are now worth £200,000-£300,000.

HEATHER BELL BY EMAIL

A little reminder that beginning January 2010, all newsletters will be sent by email to those who have email. If you don't have email, you will continue to receive them by the regular post. The Heatherbell is also available on our website (www.caledonians.com).

TEA

Thank you to those who brought tea in January: Margaret Russell, Barb St. John, Nancy Rasmussen, Jacqueline Brotnov, Philip Junkins, and Dennis Percherke, and anyone else who contributed. These members are signed up for tea in February: Susan Walker, Victoria Vegors, Laura Hammond. A reminder – we appreciate all members who contribute to our tea and encourage everyone to sign up at least once a year. We don't like to have to rely on the same people every month, so please chip in and do your part. As a volunteer organization, we need everyone to share responsibilities (plus it's a great way to meet other members). If you can help, please contact Victoria Johnson.

WELSH SOCIETY'S ST. DAVID'S DAY CONCERT

This is always a good concert with lots of good Welsh singing. Sunday March 7, 2:30 pm at the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 111 NE 80th in Seattle. Presented by the Seattle Welsh Women's Club the Puget Sound Welsh Assoc. The program includes Welsh tenor, Trebor Edwards, the local Welsh group Dinas o Frain (City of Crows), and the Seattle Welsh Choir, amongst others. There will be a Welsh tea and craft sale after the program. Admission is free but a donation is requested. For info., contact Gerri Parry 206-524-0854, gerri@hotmail.com

THANK YOU, THANK YOU, THANK YOU

A big thank you to the Seattle Scottish Highland Games Association for their recent generous donation to the Caledonian and St. Andrew's Society.

MEMBER NEWS

Karen Gayle has a new email address:
karengayle.lmp@gmail.com.

Philip Junkins was given a gift of a small piece of land (approx. 1 foot square) in Scotland that has a title with it. He will henceforth be known as Laird

SCOTTISH/CHINESE WORDS OF WISDOM

Chinese philosopher (Luu Mengzheng) once said, "Like weather, a man's fortune may change by the evening."

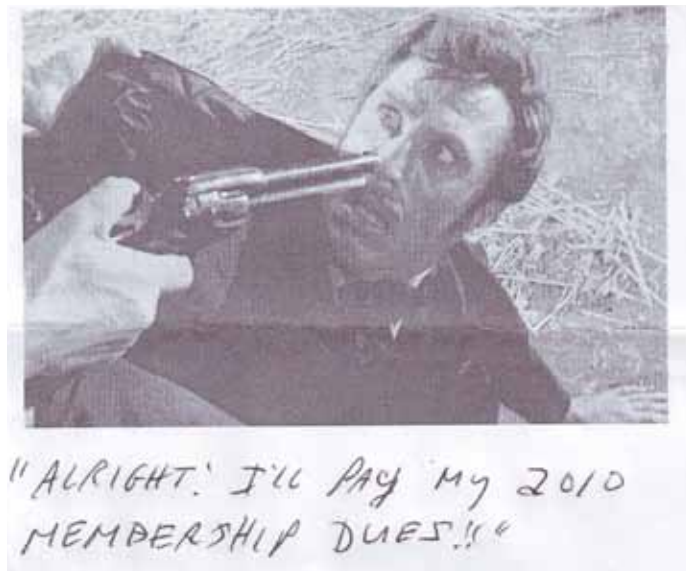
An old Chinese proverb says, "All men are brothers."

EMAIL ADDRESSES FOR SSHGA

Sharon Ritelis and the SSHGA have new email addresses: To contact her in regards to personal business: slritel@comcast.net; to contact her in regards to SSHGA business: pres@sshga.org



A LITTLE DUES HUMOR



Robert Burns said, "The best-laid schemes o' mice an' men Gang aft agley."

Robert Burns said, "That Man to Man, the world o'er, Shall brothers be for a' that."

VALENTINES DAY IN SCOTLAND

Since February is the month we celebrate St. Valentine's Day, I thought it would be interesting to see what people in Scotland do for this day. While it is not too different from what we do here in the United States, it is certainly a time of celebration. On the 14th of February every year, thousands of people, young and old, check their mail to see if they've been sent a Valentine's card. It's a day when Love is declared.

Scotland's reputation for romantic venues is already well known throughout the world. Indeed, the small village of Gretna Green is famous around the world as THE place for romantic weddings. It is the first village over the Scottish border on the road from England to Glasgow. It is particularly renowned for being the place where young English couples in particular eloped. (As English Law said they could not marry until they were 18 years old, whereas in Scotland marriage is allowed at 16.)

Of course, the "romance" of marrying in a romantic Scottish Castle has appealed to many couples from around the world, and many celebrities such as Madonna have chosen to do this. She got married in the exclusive Stobo Castle, once home to the great Philanthropist Andrew Carnegie, who was born in Dunfermline in Fife.

It is believed that St. Valentine's remains are in the church of Blessed St John Duns Scotus in Glasgow, a little-known fact that has led to Glasgow styling itself as the 'City of Love' in recent years.

The romantic festival of Valentine's Day is said to have originated in pagan times in Rome when people

celebrated an annual fertility festival called the Feast of Lupercalia in mid-February. There are many legends of three or more saints named Valentine in Rome. One of the most popular legends says that Valentine (or Valentinus) lived in Rome when the country was under the reign of Emperor Claudius II, who engaged Rome in a number of unpopular and bloody campaigns. To maintain a strong army, Claudius continuously needed to recruit soldiers. But to his disappointment, he found that many men were unwilling to join the army because of their strong attachment to their wives and families. To rectify this problem, Claudius banned all marriages and engagements. A priest, Valentine, secretly arranged marriages of young boys and girls and defied Claudius. When the emperor discovered his defiance, he put Valentine behind bars; he was finally executed on February 14, about 270 AD. He was named a saint after his death.

There was a Valentine, also, who was martyred for refusing to give up his Christian faith. It is believed that on the night before he died, he left a wee note to the jailer's daughter signed 'Your Valentine'. He died on 14th February which some see as the onset of spring, with new buds and spring flowers shooting through the winter ground; and this is a time traditionally associated with finding new love.

By the Middle Ages, St. Valentine had become the patron saint of love and lovers in England and France. In 498 AD, when Pope Gelasius decided to put an end to pagan celebration of Feast of Lupercalia, he declared that 14th February be celebrated as St Valentine's Day.

SUNSHINE REPORT

Bonnie hasn't heard that anyone was ill or hospitalized this month, so no cards were sent. She would like to remind members that if anyone is sick or is having surgery, etc., to let her know so she can send a card. (Bonnie Monro – 425-806-3734.)

RAFFLE

Phil and Cora Howard reports that we've had some good donations to the raffle recently – we don't always have the names of those donating, but thank you to everyone. There were some darling Scottie dog earrings, a kilt brooch (from Lynda Cliff Glaspey), a calendar and Scottish shortbread (from Diana Smith), 30 pencils with Scottie dogs on them, stove cover tops, invitations and envelopes (from Joyce Stevenson), two Scottie push toy dogs (from Nancy Rasmussen), two National Geographic Magazines with an article on the Hebrides (donated by the Society), and a tin of Scottie Dogs Licorice candy (from Kim Cambern).

GUNG HAGGIS FAT CHOY IV

This cross-cultural event includes a lovely Chinese dinner, haggis, and lots of great Scottish and Chinese entertainment, including THE DRAGON!

Gung Haggis Fat Choy has been a very successful event the last three years, and has allowed us to help in no small way to get the Northwest Junior Pipe Band to the World Championships in Scotland. Your support by attending is greatly appreciated far beyond our Society. This year there are two organizations who will benefit from our event – the Asian Youth Orchestra and the Bell Town Martial Arts scholarship program. I hope you will join us this year, February 21st, 5:00 – 9:00 p.m. Contact Bill McFadden at (206) 364-6025 or e-mail billmcfadden@mindspring.com if you need more information or wish to purchase tickets.



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

Mailing Address:

P.O. Box 27278
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

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MARK YOUR CALENDARS!

Dates of upcoming Caledonian gatherings for 2010:

March 12

May 14

April 9

June 11

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