

HEATHER BELL

NEWSLETTER OF THE CALEDONIAN & ST. ANDREWS SOCIETY OF SEATTLE

Volume 108, Issue 6

www.caledonians.com

June 2010

ENTERTAINMENT

JUNE POTLUCK & CEILIDH

The June gathering will be a ceilidh (party) with a variety of talent represented – fiddlers, pipers, dancers, singers, and if you have talent that you want to share, just show up and prepare to entertain us. There's no set program, we'll just take turns getting up to "do our thing". It should be a lot of fun. Susan Burke (the Cape Breton fiddler) will be there with her fiddle, & will serve as MC, & we hope to have a good variety of entertainment. Please tell your friends to come as guests.

PICNIC

The Caledonian's annual picnic will be on August 15, 1:00 pm, at the Warren G. Magnussen Park on Sand Point Way in the old Naval Base. Please contact Susan Walker for information. We are asking a \$5.00 donation for the picnic. We will supply Kentucky Fried Chicken, hamburgers, and hot dogs; we ask that everyone bring something to eat or drink to supplement these main dishes - salad, beverages, or dessert."

TEA

Thank you for the May tea – Jim Van Zee, Allan Patten, Diana Smith, Kim Cambern, Philip Junkins, Kathy Bowie, Margaret Russell.

This June meeting is a **potluck**, so please everyone bring something (by your last name):

- A - J - Main dish
- K - N - Dessert
- O - Z - Salad

A Letter from our President Bill McFadden

As president of our Society this will be my last message. It has been an honor and privilege to serve these past four years. Looking back now it seems to have gone by so fast. No one could do this job without the help and support of all Caledonians, each and every one of you. Thank you for coming to the gatherings, bringing food for our teas and items for the raffle, and all the work done in the kitchen.

When I became president we had some challenges. We needed to tighten our belt, to identify a new editor/publisher for the Heather Bell, and to find a less expensive location for our gatherings. These were all accomplished in rather short order. We closed our storage unit. The Heather Bell was taken on by Diana Smith as editor and Don Moore as publisher, and we did not skip an issue. Thank you very much, Diana and Don. A less expensive location for our gatherings turned out to be right down the street from my home where Lake City Presbyterian Church had built a brand new fellowship hall. The rent was quite a bit less expensive, there was lots of parking available, and the hall boasted a good sound system and great kitchen. We were in heaven! The move was a gamble after so many years in our old location, but it has turned out to be a good one for the Society with the nicer hall, parking, lower rent, and new amenities.

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NEXT GATHERING

JUNE 11TH

SET-UP - 6:30 PM,
MEETING - 7:30 PM,
ENTERTAINMENT - 8:00 PM
TEA - 8:45 PM

A Letter from the Editor

Diana Smith

This is the last Heatherbell for awhile. However, we may publish a mini-Bell during the summer, with announcements. As you know, there are a lot of Highland Games coming up, as well as our annual picnic in August, and a special historical presentation in September. The SSHGA Games in Enumclaw are always a fun weekend, and the Caledonians will have a booth there. As usual, we need help in the booth – we are asking for volunteers for 2-hour time commitments, as well as help at the noon-time opening ceremonies carrying the banner in. If you can possibly come out and volunteer, please contact Susan Walker as she is coordinating the booth this year. I will be there both days and will be walking the banner in, so let me know if you can help me do that.

The picnic is planned for Aug. 15 at the Warren G. Magnussen Park on Sand Point Way. We ask that everyone bring a salad, dessert, or beverage to share. We'll have our usual silly (but fun) games with prizes! Those of you who know me well know that I love Pass the Parcel, so I'm sure that will be one of the games. And since it's at the Magnussen Park, we can swim if we like, and also bring our dogs.

We had a good time at our last gathering, with the NW Junior Pipe Band entertaining for us. This month we'll have a ceilidh with a variety of different "acts" – music, song, dance, etc. I've heard a rumour that there will even be a tap dancer (I've been told this from a reliable source). So come out and join the fun. It's a potluck, too, so bring some food and plan on a great evening. And I hope to see you all during the summer at some of our events.

PRESIDENT from page 1

I would be remiss if I didn't thank all those who served on the Society Board at one time or another over these past four years, as well as our present and new Board members. Thank you all, very much!

New leadership has stepped up to the challenge of taking the Society into the new decade. I look forward to the fresh ideas this leadership will provide.

Remember that we have an open mike Ceildh for our June gathering on June 11th, a summer picnic, and a Society tent to support at the PNW Highland Games in Enumclaw the end of July, all of which will be better with your support and attendance. Please participate in these upcoming events. This is your Society and it is only good as your participation makes it.

See you at the gathering.

Yours, aye,
Bill

UNITED STATES WOMENS CURLING ASSOCIATION

SCOT TOUR - JANUARY 2011

In January 2011 the United States Women's Curling Association will be hosting the Incoming Scot's Tour. The USWCA will host 20 women from Scotland. These women will be selected to represent Scotland on this reciprocal tour, which occurs every ten years. They will come from all over Scotland. In November 2006, twenty U.S. women were hosted by the Royal Caledonia Curling Club throughout Scotland. A Seattle curler was fortunate to have been a part of this U.S. Team.

The team will arrive in Boston in early January and will curl across the United States, ending their Tour here in Seattle. They will curl at the Granite Curling Club located in north Seattle. The Granite Curling Club is the only dedicated curling facility on the west coast of the United States and has been operating in its present facility since 1961. It is a five sheet facility and is home to approximately 400 curlers. The Granite Curling Club has been the home to more national championship teams (38) than any other U.S. curling club. The club has hosted several U.S. National Championships in addition to the United States Women's Curling Association National Bonspiel.

This SCOT TOUR was originally started in 1955 when a US/Canadian Team went to Scotland for the first time. In 1966 a U.S. Team traveled to Scotland and has been going, every ten years, since. The Scot Tour Team will curl two games while they are at the Granite club. Closing celebrations will be held at the Mill Creek Country Club.

We will have information in the fall regarding time of games. The Caledonian & St. Andrew's Society of Seattle will be invited to watch the games.

WHIDBEY GAMES

The Whidbey Island Highland Games website has been updated to reflect their move to Langley for 2010. A scheduling error caused a conflict at the Greenbank Farm and a wedding is taking place that evening instead. With a great deal of cooperation from the South Whidbey Fairgrounds people and the Principal at Langley Middle School they were able to put together a plan. The fairgrounds and the school border each other so the Beer Garden will be just a step across that invisible property line and the rest will be held on the field at the school. www.wihg.org

UPCOMING EVENTS

- June 11 - Caledonian-St. Andrew's gathering; 7:30; Lake City Presbyterian Church
- June 12 – Sons of Scotland Highland Games, Delta Sr. Secondary, Delta, B.C.
- June 19 – Prosser Scottish Fest, www.prosserchamber.org
- June 19 – BC Legion Highland Games, Douglas Park, Langley, B.C., www.highlandgathering.ca
- June 26 – Tacoma Highland Games, Graham, WA, www.tacomagames.org
- June 26 – BC Highland Games, Percy Perry Stadium, Coquitlam, B.C.
- July 9 – Tannahill Weavers, free concert, Edgewater Park, Mt. Vernon, WA
- July 10-11 – Skagit Valley Highland Games, Edgewater Park, Mt. Vernon, WA
- July 10-11 – Athena Caledonian Games, Athena, OR, www.athenacaledoniangames.org
- July 17 – Natalie MacMaster, Chateau St. Michelle Amphitheatre, Redmond, WA; www.ste-michelle.com; www.nataliemacmaster.com
- July 17-18 – Portland Highland Games, Mt. Hood Community College, Gresham, OR, www.phga.com
- July 31- Aug. 1 – Pacific NW Highland Games, (SSHGA), Enumclaw Expo Center, Enumclaw, WA
- Aug. 7 – Spokane Highland Games, Spokane Country Fairgrounds, Spokane, WA, www.spokanehighlandgames.org
- Aug. 14 – Whidbey Island Highland Games, Greenbank, WA, www.wihg.org/
- Aug. 14 – Douglas County (Oregon) Scottish Highland Games, Winston, OR
- Aug. 14 – World Pipe Band Championships, Glasgow Green, Scotland
- Aug. 28 - Eastern Oregon Celtic Festival and Highland Games, Baker, OR; www.bakerhighlanders.com
- Aug. 28 – Cowal Championships, Cowal, Scotland
- Sept. 11-12 – Kelso Highland Games, Tam O' Shanter Park, Kelso, WA, highlander.kelso.gov/
- Sept. 17 – Linda MacDonald-Lewis - 7:30; Lake City Presbyterian Church
- Sept. 25 – Treasure Valley Celtic Festival and Highland Games, Boise, ID, www.idahoscots.org
- Oct. 16 – 19th annual Celtic Fling, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Seattle; www.saintandrewsseattle.org
- Oct. 17 – Church Service and the Kirkin' of the Tartan, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Seattle; www.saintandrewsseattle.org
- Nov. 6 – 47th annual Heather Tartan Ball and silent auction; Northgate Community Center, Seattle, WA; www.sshga.org

BOOK REVIEW

Crimespotting - This is an anthology of short stories by some high calibre authors – Margaret Atwood, Ian Rankin, Kate Atkinson, and several others, with an introduction by Irvine Welsh (Trainspotting). All the short stories in Crimespotting are new and specially commissioned. The idea was simple - each story must be set in Edinburgh and feature a crime. The results range from hard-boiled police procedural to historical whodunit and from the wildly comic to the spookily supernatural. The editors decided to do something a little different & approach an eclectic range of authors, partially from the Scottish crime writing community, to see if they'd like to write a new story set in Edinburgh and featuring a crime. The result is a line-up of some of the best crime writers; some of the stories are comic, some frightening, all are good.

This is the third book to be published in support of OneCity Trust. "OneCity Trust is committed to tackling the poverty that causes exclusion – the poverty of resources, of expectation, of opportunity, of care and understanding - by funding grass-roots projects which empower individual communities to work for social justice. One of the great benefits of literature is that it can open our eyes to lives beyond the narrow compass of our own and expand our sympathies for those on the margins. This book [aims] to raise funds which can make a tangible difference... in Edinburgh." (from the Foreward by the Rt. Hon. George Grubb, Lord Provost of Edinburgh)

I really enjoyed this book; it was fun reading stories taking place in Scotland (some aren't exactly in Edinburgh), and there was only one that didn't appeal to me. Several of the authors I've enjoyed reading before – their novels and stories. I ordered the book from www.booksources.net in Glasgow, but I see that it can be ordered on Amazon now for about \$10.00 plus postage.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

At the May Gathering, members in attendance elected the following officers to two-year terms:

President – Don Moore
Second Vice-President – Victoria Johnson
Secretary – Susan Walker
Social Director – Bill McFadden
Trustee – Allen Patten

These officers will be installed in a brief ceremony before our ceilidh begins at the June Gathering.

TRIVIA

The cat with the world record for catching mice, Towser, caught 28,899 mice from 1963-1987, while working for the Glenturret Distillery in Scotland.

SCOTTISH NEWS

The Old Forge Pub- The remotest pub on the British mainland, accessible only by boat or by a 29km hike, is for sale. The Old Forge Pub on the Knoydart peninsula in Lochaber, Scotland, is located in a village with a population of only 115. The asking price is \$1.1 million. For this sum, the buyer will receive a surprisingly thriving business, including the pub, restaurant, owner's accommodation and ten boat moorings. The Old Forge has been eulogized by Pete Irvine in Scotland The Best as one of only three "bloody good pubs" in the country. The pub was originally built in the 17th century.

The Forth Bridge- One of Scotland's best-known landmarks is being nominated as Scotland's latest world heritage site – some 120 years after the industrial masterpiece was completed. Edinburgh and Fife have agreed to join forces to promote an official bid to secure world-class status for the railway bridge, which needs the backing of the UK government to have a chance of succeeding. It has already won the backing of both the Scottish Government and Network Rail. A formal bid is expected to be submitted in June to the Department for Culture, Media and Sport, which announced strict new criteria for sites which will be considered for official bids to Unesco's world heritage body. The Forth Bridge is to be put forward as a landmark of civil engineering as it was the world's first major steel bridge when it was built. Spanning 1.5 miles, it is Scotland's biggest listed building, and carries up to 200 trains each day, linking Edinburgh, Fife, Dundee, Perth, Aberdeen and Inverness. The Forth Bridge will join the island of St Kilda, the Antonine Wall, New Lanark, the heart of Neolithic Orkney and the Old and New Towns of Edinburgh if the bid is successful. Other sites around the world include Westminster Abbey and the Palace of Westminster in London, the Great Barrier Reef in Australia, the Egyptian Pyramids, the Great Wall of China, the Taj Mahal and St Petersburg. The Forth Bridge, which is designated as an A-listed structure by Historic Scotland, was designed by two Englishmen, Sir John Fowler and Sir Benjamin Baker, and construction began in 1883. Contractors used 55,000 tons of steel, 194,000 tons of stone and concrete, and 7.5 million rivets to complete what is one of Scotland's most impressive landmarks. The work took seven years to complete, and at least 57 workers lost their lives during the project, although the true figure is thought to be a lot higher. It is still the longest cantilever railway bridge in the world.

Skeleton proves Africans lived in medieval Britain- Forensic experts from Scotland have unearthed a 13th-century skeleton, which may be the earliest physical evidence that Africans lived in England in medieval times. Researchers at the University of Dundee say the bones most likely belonged to a man from modern-day Tunisia, who spent about a decade living in

England before he died. The man, who appears to have died of a spinal abscess, was identified as African by studying his skeleton and the historical record of the friary where he was buried. "It's not just the skin tone, it's a question of bone structure," said Xanthe Mallett, an expert at the Centre for Anatomy and Human Identification in Dundee. She said the size of the nasal bone or the shape of the orbits differed depending on whether skeletons were European or African. Researchers were able to pin the man to Tunisia using isotope analysis, a technique which looks at the mix of elements that build up in a person's teeth, bones or other tissues.

Charity recipe book includes cake fit for a Queen - Agnes Monaghan has also collected recipes from friends, family and Cumnock expats for her book, aiming to raise funds for her parish church. Prince Charles has submitted the recipe for the late Queen Mother's favorite bakery item to a new cookbook raising funds for a Scottish parish church. The Prince of Wales decided to disclose the gingerbread recipe after he was contacted by Mrs. Monaghan, 70, from Cumnock, Ayrshire. The cake, he revealed, was best enjoyed by his grandmother – who died in 2002 aged 101 – when "spread with butter after a day at the races". It's quite an unusual recipe for gingerbread," she said. "It's certainly very rich, given the ingredients, but it will be interesting to see what it tastes like." Among the other recipes in Milk and Two Sugars is one for Macfool Bil Croombe donated by Johnny Dumfries, the former racing driver and 7th Marquess of Bute. [If anyone would like this recipe, please contact Diana – there wasn't room to include it in the Heatherbell.]

The Prince of Wales to follow in Queen Mother's footsteps with war dead tribute - Over Memorial Day week-end, the Prince of Wales attended the rededication service for one of Scotland's most evocative war memorials. The ceremony took place exactly 50 years after his grandmother, the Queen Mother, unveiled the tribute to soldiers of the Black Watch killed during the Second World War. The memorial, a life-size bronze statue of a Black Watch soldier, was erected on Powrie Brae, overlooking Dundee, to commemorate more than 440 soldiers from the 4th and 5th Battalion of the Black Watch killed in action. A total of £12,000 has been raised by the Black Watch Association to restore the stonework of the memorial and the weather-beaten statue.

This year **Tom Laurensen** will be presenting in the Heritage Tent at the Highland Games in Enumclaw. The subject of his talk will be the Jacobite rebellions. The working title is 'Bonnie Prince Charlie, or 'a right Charlie?'

WOMAN WITH MS TO CLIMB BEN NEVIS IN WHEELCHAIR

At 47 years old, in a wheelchair and in constant pain, Sally Hyder is not a typical extreme sportswoman. But although she has multiple sclerosis, she is taking on a remarkable challenge by aiming to become the first wheelchair user to ascend Ben Nevis unaided. Later this year, Hyder plans to climb Britain's highest mountain in a battery-powered "off-road" wheelchair. Although wheelchair users have ascended the 4,406ft-peak before, the path becomes so steep towards the top that they have previously had to be carried to the summit. But Hyder, who lives in Edinburgh, said she was planning to complete the ascent without any help. "I am aiming to be the first to get up unaided. If the machine gives up, I'm going to crawl. I'm going to get to the top without somebody carrying me.

This is not the first challenge Hyder has taken on since her MS diagnosis. She has also learned to scuba dive, and has had three children, one of whom, Melissa, 11, suffers from a learning disability and is autistic. So inspirational is Hyder's story that she has recently signed a publishing deal with HarperCollins to recount her experiences in a book due to be published next year.

Hyder was diagnosed with MS, a degenerative disease of the central nervous system, at age 27. A keen walker, she had climbed a number of Munros and in 1988 her husband proposed to her at Everest base camp during a climbing holiday in Nepal. She last climbed a Munro on her 40th birthday – an ascent she achieved on crutches – and had resigned herself to never seeing the top of a mountain again, until now.

The attempt on Ben Nevis in August will use the mountain's well-trodden Pony Track – also known as the tourist route. She will not be alone. Among her support team will be members of her family – her husband and her two older children Clara, 15, and 18-year-old Peter, as well as her assistance dog, Harmony, a golden labrador/retriever cross she received from the charity Canine Partners last year. Hyder is only the third person with MS in Scotland to be given an assistance dog, who is specially trained to help her around the house in a variety of ways. She is now hoping to raise money for the Canine Partners charity by making the ascent up the mountain.

"I wouldn't be doing this climb if it weren't for Harmony," she said. "I'd stopped thinking I would ever see the top of a mountain again but when I got Harmony I started taking her out for walks, and gained so much more freedom in my life. For the first time in five years I was able to put my own washing out. I decided I wanted to do something a bit different – I wanted to go up, not just straight ahead, so I started researching my options and came across the off-road wheelchair." As well as helping Hyder by perform-

ing tasks around the house, Harmony has also begun to assist Melissa, calming her down during tantrums and sleeping on her bed when she needs reassurance. "It's not just the physical feeling but actually just as important is the massive emotional wellbeing you get from having a dog like her around," says Hyder. "She adores me and I adore her."

Hyder will go up Ben Nevis in a BOMA, a battery-powered off-road wheelchair invented by 34-year-old Chris Swift, an extreme sports enthusiast who has been using a wheelchair since he was 19. Swift said: "I essentially designed it as an off-road vehicle. A lot of people have described it as a mountain bike for wheelchair users as it has very strong tyres and it can climb up steps and over rocks."

LINDA MACDONALD-LEWIS

On September 17, we will be holding a special gathering to welcome Linda MacDonald-Lewis, poet, historian, author, and storyteller. She will be coming to give a presentation on Scottish-American history. She has written a new book entitled *The Warriors and Wordsmiths of Freedom: The Birth and Growth of Democracy*. In this book she talks about how the founding fathers of the United States were influenced by the Declaration of Arbroath of 1320 (at least half of those signing the Declaration of Independence were of Scottish descent). Many people assume that the founding principles of democracy were born in the city-states of ancient Greece, or laid out in the Magna Carta, but were actually first stated by the Scots in the 14th century. MacDonald-Lewis argues that King Robert the Bruce was the first ruler in history to be placed in power using a system recognizable today as modern democracy. By looking in-depth at the original statements of our Declaration and its similarities with that of Arbroath, she highlights the important contribution the Scottish way of life has made to American ideals. MacDonald-Lewis' visit will coincide with a reading at Third Place Books in Lake Forest Park the same week-end. We will have more information on that later. Please mark your calendars and join us on Sept. 17 at the church to hear her fascinating presentation. She will have copies of her book with her, I believe, but if you want to order it in advance, see: www.luath.co.uk/.

NEW MEMBERS

Please welcome Christine McLellan to the society. Her contact information is: 640 NW 88th St., Seattle, WA 98117; 206-225-6968; 206-783-8426; christines-loft@hotmail.com.

ANCIENT SCOTLAND

In Scotland there are many ruins of ancient dwellings, the oldest of which is the Knap of Howar on the Orkney island of Papa Westray, a Neolithic farmstead that has been wonderfully well preserved, and is claimed to be the oldest preserved stone house in northern Europe, with radiocarbon dating showing that it was occupied from 3500 BC to 3100 BC. Jarlshof, the best known prehistoric archaeological site in Shetland, Scotland, lies near the southern tip of the Shetland mainland and has been described as “one of the most remarkable archaeological sites ever excavated in the British Isles”. It contains remains dating from 2500 BC up to the 17th century. The Broch of Gurness is an Iron Age broch village on the northwest coast of mainland Orkney overlooking Eynhallow Sound. Pieces of a Roman amphora dating pre-60 AD were found there, lending weight to the record that a “King of Orkney” submitted to Emperor Claudius at Colchester in 43 AD. There is also Skara Brae, a large stone-built Neolithic settlement, located on the Bay of Skaill on the west coast of mainland Orkney. It consists of ten clustered houses, and was occupied from roughly 3180 BC-2500 BC. It is Europe’s most complete Neolithic village and the level of preservation is such that it has gained UNESCO World Heritage Site status, and been called the “Scottish Pompeii.

JUNIOR PIPE BAND

The NWJPB had a successful fund raiser with their recent ceilidh. A sold-out crowd of nearly 250 family and friends filled the Lake City Elks Club to help support the kids and their music. The evening included a silent auction, desert auction, raffles, dinner, cocktails and three hours of awesome music and dance. NWJPB alumnus Micah Babinski dropped by to play a few tunes, as well as local pro-level piper Brian McKenzie. The Karen Shelton Highland Dancers graced the stage with a beautiful display of Scottish traditional dance. The Bucket Men joined in to get the crowd rockin’ while the NWJPB Grade 4 and Grade 5 bands filled the evening with fabulous performances. They are happy to report that after all the numbers were crunched, this was their most successful fundraiser EVER, raising nearly \$10,000. This money will be used to send the band to Scotland in 2011. Thanks to everyone who attended, volunteered and donated to this memorable and hugely successful event.

SUNSHINE REPORT

Bonnie reports that she sent a sympathy card to Barb St. John, who’s eldest daughter recently passed away. She has also sent a card to Margaret Russell who recently suffered a slight stroke.

SCOTTISH HISTORY

David Douglas (June 25, 1799 – July 12, 1834) was a Scottish botanist. He worked as a gardener, and explored the Scottish Highlands, North America, and Hawaii, where he died. The son of a stonemason, he was born in the village of Scone north-east of Perth, Scotland. On behalf of Sir William Hooker of the Royal Botanic Institution of Glasgow, the resourceful and often intrepid Douglas undertook a plant-hunting expedition in the Pacific Northwest in 1824 that ranks among the great botanical explorations of an heroic generation. In the Spring of 1826, David Douglas was compelled to climb a peak near Athabasca Pass in the Canadian Rockies to take in the view. In so doing, he became the first mountaineer in North America. He introduced the Douglas Fir into cultivation in Britain in 1827. Other notable introductions include the Sitka Spruce, Sugar Pine, Western White Pine, Ponderosa Pine, Lodgepole Pine, Monterey Pine, Grand Fir, Noble Fir, and several other conifers that transformed the British landscape and timber industry, as well as numerous garden shrubs and herbs such as the Flowering currant, Salal, Lupin, Penstemon, and California poppy. His success was well beyond expectations; in one of his letters to Hooker, he wrote “you will begin to think I manufacture pines at my pleasure”. Altogether he introduced about 240 species of plants to Britain. He first briefly visited Hawaii in 1830 on his way to the Pacific Northwest. He returned again in December 1833 intending to spend three months of winter there. He was only the second European to reach the summit of the Mauna Loa volcano. Douglas is buried in Honolulu, Hawaii.

MEMBER NEWS

Rosemary Blakemore has a new email address: ro-blake@foxinternet.net. Please add this to your directories.

Philip Junkins participated in the Great Kilted Run on May 23. He completed this 5K run in less than 40 minutes.

Victoria Johnson has a new address: 20042 103rd Pl. SE, Kent, WA, 98031.

RAFFLE

Thanks to Phil and Cora Howard for overseeing the raffle this year. They will be stepping down and the raffle will be taken over by Nancy Rasmussen and Barb St. John, jointly. As always, we appreciate good donations. Thank you for donations in May from Bonnie Munro and Kim Cambern.

CURLING

The origins of curling date back to the 16th century in Scotland, where the game was played on frozen lochs and ponds. The modern game evolved during the 20th century, aided in large part by the move indoors through the use of refrigerated ice. Curling became a full medal Olympic sport in 1998 and today over a million curlers are on the ice during the season. Curling is a team sport played on ice with 42-pound granite stones.

SCOTTIE RESCUE

We've received a nice thank you from the Scottish Terrier Rescue Northwest for our donation. They recently rescued and found new homes for two little Scottie dogs. These 2 boys were turned over to Scottie Rescue because the past owner's two year old girl had allergies to food and the dogs, so from the time she was a baby till they had her retested at age 2 the dogs had spent most of their time kenneled in the garage. They now have a nice new home with a big yard to run around in and are quite happily adjusting to their new life.



Walter Russell cowboying it up in Arizona. In April the family recently visited the Old Tucson movie studios where there was a show in the saloon (Palace Hotel) called 'Miss Kitty and her Can-Can Girls.' The dance hall girls gave Walter a stick horse and a pink cowboy hat. Then sang a song about a cowboy who couldn't get off his horse (because he was glued to the saddle) while Walter danced around the stage.



The NWJPB – the boy on the chanter is Colin Dazey and the girl on the drum is Amber Stone. Colin is demonstrating learning the chanter (before graduating to the pipes); Amber is playing a vintage drum, which had a deeper tone than the drums that are used now in competition bands.



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
contact fraser509@gmail

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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THANK YOU

To Kathy Bowie for a contribution of the new, blue
tablecloths. We used them at the last meeting for our
tea and they're a pretty, Scottish blue.

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