



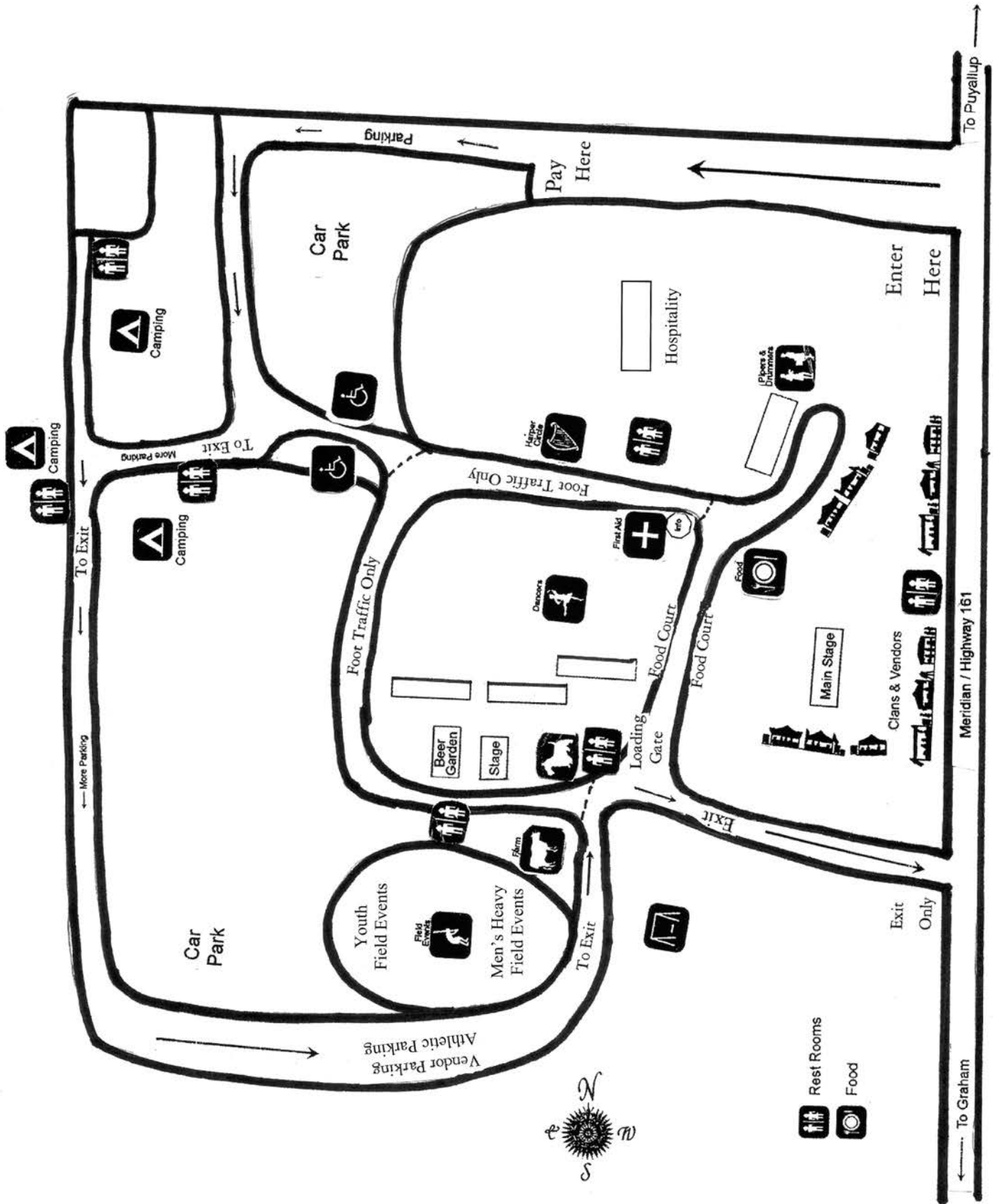
40TH ANNUAL

Tacoma
Highland
Games

SATURDAY,
JUNE 27TH, 2009



THE 2009 TACOMA HIGHLAND GAMES





Schedule of Events

7:00 AM	Food Kitchen Opens
8:00 AM	Gate Opens
8:00 AM - Refer to map	Registration: Piping & Drumming
8:30 AM - Refer to map	Piping & Drumming Competition
9:00 AM - Dancing stage	Highland Dancing Competition
9:00 AM	Clan Tents and Vendors Open
9:00 AM - Refer to map	Adult Heavy Field Events Competition
10:00 AM - Entertainment Stage	Entertainment
10:30 AM - Harper's Stage	Harper's Circle

12:00 Noon

Opening Ceremonies

Master of Ceremonies	Ralph Munro and Joseph MacIntyre
Presentation of the Colors	Scottish American Military Society
Procession of Dignitaries	Clan Gordon Pipe Band
Parade of Clans	Tacoma Scots Pipe Band
National Anthem	Katie Medford
Invocation	Pastor Ken Robinson
President's Welcome	Brian Nelson
Lament	PM William "Bill" Micenko
Presentation	Michael Walters
Recessional	Clan Gordon Pipe Band Tacoma Scots Pipe Band
1:00 PM - Entertainment Stage	Entertainment
1:00 PM - Dancing Stage	Highland Dancing Competition
1:00 PM - Refer to map	Children & Youth Field Events Competition
1:30 PM - Main Stage.....	Quartet Competition
1:30 PM - Harper's Stage	Harper's Circle
2:30 PM - Main Stage	Pipe Band Competition
3:30 PM - Main Stage	Caber Toss Competition
4:30 PM - Main Stage	Massed Bands and Awards
5:15 PM - Entertainment Stage	Ceilidh*

*To participate in the Ceilidh, please sign up at the information booth before 5:00 PM



President's Message



"I am more Scottish here in America than I ever was in Scotland."

Charles McNeill (1927 – 2001)

It is amazing how traditions grow stronger the farther a person is from home. Here at The Tacoma Highland Games we work hard to keep traditions alive and well.

Enjoy our little taste of Scotland here today. Traditional music, traditional sports, traditional dance and maybe a we' dram o' the traditional drink, all contribute to a joyous traditional Highland gathering. Take time to explore your roots with the many Clan societies here today and be sure to visit all the merchants. You might find that wonderful something you never knew you were looking for.

These traditions stay alive through the hard work of many people. The Board of Directors and I would like to thank each and every volunteer who makes these games possible. Please consider joining The Tacoma Highland Games Association and volunteering to help wherever you can. Without volunteers these traditions may die.

Enjoy yourself today. A little bit of Scotland is here, after all, it is TRADITION!!

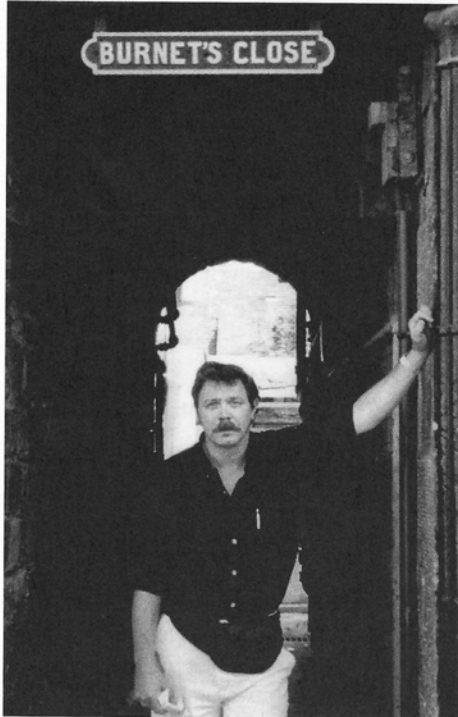
Fàilte - Welcome!

Brian Nelson, President

The Tacoma Highland Games Association



Chieftain of the Day



Michael Walters

Michael Walters was born in Retsil, Washington. At about the age of three his family moved to Southwest Seattle, where he grew up and graduated from Chef Sealth High School in 1971. About 6 months after leaving High School he enlisted in the Army where he spent three years assigned to 1st Battalion 505¹ Parachute Infantry 82nd Airborne Division.

In 1978 Michael went to work for the Boeing Co. where he still works as a Tool Maker and a Team Leader. He is also a Voluntary Disaster Responder for Boeing.

Michael left from the Seattle area and moved to the South Hill Puyallup area in 1981. One Saturday June morning in 1988, his brother—who never misses a Highland Games—called and said that the Tacoma Highland Games has moved to the park in Graham, “want to go?” So

Michael asked his wife Karen if she wanted to go with them. Her response, “what's a highland games?” He told her and she said OK, “but we're taking two cars”. As it turned out they went to the games and at the end people were pulling down their tents and packing up and Michael couldn't get her to leave. And so it began. Michael and his wife, Karen Easterday, have both been volunteers and served on the board of directors off and on for about 20 years. Both have also been officers. For several years they also manned a Clan tent for the House of Burnett.





Masters of Ceremonies



Ralph Munro

Ralph Munro is well known as Washington's longtime Secretary of State. Ralph now serves on the board of directors of several Washington firms and continues to foster international relationships and participate in humanitarian efforts.

Mr. Munro received his Bachelor of Arts in Education in Political Science at Western Washington University. He first became involved in state government in 1966 as a staff member for the House of Representatives. He served as special assistant to Governor Evans.

In 1980, Ralph Munro was elected to the office of Secretary of State – a position he would hold until his retirement in 2001. While in office, Secretary Munro brought about many innovative changes in the election process in Washington State and a dramatic increase in international trade.

In both his government position and his private life, Ralph has worked to improve the lives of disabled children. He continues to be a strong supporter of the Scottish Community.



Joseph MacIntyre

Joe MacIntyre has been involved in the Scottish community in the Pacific Northwest since he arrived in 1982. His grandfather was born in Scotland, so Joe is a second generation American. Joe has enjoyed his Scottish heritage his entire life.

Mr. MacIntyre has been the chief announcer for many Highland Games in the Pacific Northwest. Joe has been President of the Clan MacIntyre Society and has served as Chieftain of the Seattle Scottish Highland Games. Joe is a member of the Scottish Rite Scholarship Foundation of Washington and has helped organize the Seattle Scottish Rite Burns' Night.

Joe MacIntyre retired from the United States Navy after serving his country for more than thirty years. He was a Director of Emergency Services of the Kitsap-North Mason Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Always ready to help out wherever the focus is on things Scottish or Celtic, Joe is always the first to lend a hand.

Proclamation

WHEREAS, the Tacoma Highland Games Association was formed over thirty years ago with the purpose of fostering and restoring interest in traditional Scottish and Gaelic culture throughout the Pacific Northwest; and

WHEREAS, over the years, the popularity of the Games has increased and continues to be one of the most pleasant and family oriented Games in the area; and

WHEREAS, on June 27, 2009 the tradition of the Highland Games comes alive at Graham's Frontier Park; and

WHEREAS, the centerpiece of the Games are competitions in four major areas – Highland piping, drumming, dancing and traditional Scottish athletics; and

WHEREAS, most of the participants are from the Pacific Northwest and are some of the most talented competitors in the nation,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, BILL BAARSMA, Mayor of the City of Tacoma, Washington, on behalf of the City Council, do hereby proclaim June 27, 2009 as

HIGHLAND GAMES DAY

in Tacoma and I encourage all citizens to celebrate Scottish culture by attending the many activities, Celtic performances, enjoyment of the music, food and displays of clothing, literature, historical weaponry at Frontier Park.



WITNESS, THEREFORE, MY HAND
AND THE OFFICIAL SEAL OF THE
CITY OF TACOMA, WASHINGTON
This 6th day of April 2009.





Highland Dancing: Judge & Pipers

Dance Judge

David Tague was born in Dumbarton, Scotland. At the age of five, he boarded the Queen Mary and came to the United States. In the 1970's, David got involved in highland dancing, mostly in California and Scotland. He has been a member of the British Association of Teachers of Dance (BATD) since 1984 and a Fellow of the BATD since 1999. In 2002, he successfully passed the Scottish Official Board of Highland Dance (SOBHD) judge's exam and has since enjoyed judging throughout the United States and Canada. The beautiful ship, Queen Mary, that brought David over to the states is docked at Long Beach, in the same area where David works.

Dance Pipers

Tyler MacDonald, from Bothell, Washington, has piped for our dancers for many years and for that, we are most thankful. He danced until he was twelve and became a premier dancer. During this time, he also learned the bagpipes. He tried to combine both and has done so, by piping for highland dancers. Tyler enjoyed both playing the pipes and dancing and has made many friends in the Scottish community.

Liam Bacon is from Portland, Oregon and plays with the Portland Metro Youth Pipe Band as well as for highland dancing competitions and demonstrations throughout the northwest. He is currently an 8th grader at Conestoga Middle School, in Beaverton, where he is a member of the Cougar Jazz Band – playing the trombone. He is also an active member in Boy Scouts, soccer and a former highland dancer.

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The History of Highland Dance

What started as an athletic endeavor has become a combined effort in athleticism and commitment in order to learn the intricate movements of Scottish dance. Long hours of practice and patience are required to learn and perform highland dancing. Here is an abbreviated history of a few of the dances:

The Highland Fling

This was first presented as a victory dance in battle. Originally, clansmen and warriors performed this dance on a small shield (also known as a targ) which was carried into battle. These shields had long, sharp spikes that circled the perimeter of this heavy piece of protection. These clansmen carefully placed this targ and danced on the center of it; the dancer remained in the middle because one false move could be painful.

Sword Dance (Ghille Calum)

There is no better known highland dance than the sword dance. The sword dance dates back to 1504. A Celtic Prince – who won a fierce battle- took his opponent’s sword, crossed it, along with his, symbolizing the sign of the Cross, and joyfully danced over these swords.

Sean Truibhas

Pronounced ‘shawn trews’ in the Gaelic language, its English version is, “old trousers.” The quick foot movements depict a person in the act of shedding his britches (pants) and eagerly anticipating wearing his traditional kilt.

Strathspeys and Reels

Legend says that this dance, performed by four, started by a group of well-wishers waiting for a minister to arrive for a wedding. They danced together on a cold day trying to stay warm.

Sailor’s Hornpipe

This dance depicts various shipboard activities. Its name derives from the instrument “horn pipe,” - similar to today’s tin flute - which accompanied the dance. This upbeat dance became so popular among seamen that it became known as the “sailor’s hornpipe.” You may observe climbing and hauling ropes, look-outs, and many other traditional sailors’ movements.

Irish Jig

This dance is meant to be a parody of an Irish washerwoman in an agitated state of mind. The dance combines tap movements with expressive arm gestures (uncommon in traditional highland dance).





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Piping Competition

Grade 5

- Event #30 Chanter Class – tune of choice
- Event #31 Beginner Piper - tune of choice
- Event #32 2/4 March – 2 or 4 part
- Event #33 Slow Air

Grade 4

- Event #34 2/4 March – 4 part
- Event #35 Slow Air

Grade 4/5 Sr. (those who started late in life)

- Event #36 2/4 March – 4 part
- Event #37 Slow Air

Grade 3

- Event #38 2/4 March – 4 part
- Event #39 Strathspey & Reel – 4 Part

Grade 2

- Event #40 March, Strathspey & Reel
- Event #41 Jig – 4 Part

Grade 1

- Event #42 March, Strathspey & Reel
- Event #43 Jig/Hornpipe

Piobaireachd

- Event #44 Open Amateur, under 18
- Event #45 Open Amateur, over 18





Drumming Competition

Beginner Snare	Event #46	tune of choice
(snare drummers who have never competed before)		
Grade 4 & 5 Snare	Event #47	2/4 March
	Event #48	6/8 March – 4 part
Grade 2 & 3 Snare	Event #49	March, Strathspey & Reel– 4 part
	Event #50	Jig/Hornpipe
Tenor	Event #51	2/4 March – 4 part
	Event #52	6/8 March – 4 part

Band Competition

Quartet	Event #53	March, Strathspey & Reel
Band	Event #54	Medley: 4-6 minutes



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Piping & Drumming Judges

Piping Judge Rob Barrick had an early start as a piper, since two of his aunts and his father all played in pipe bands. He grew up in Victoria, BC where he started highland dance lessons when he was four. When he was 9, he began taking pipe lessons from PM Ian Duncan and later from Jamie Troy. Rob played with other top pipers and drummers in the City of Victoria Pipe Band. He now lives in Portland, OR and continues to record Celtic music and solo pipe music in his studio. He also plays for highland dance competitions and judges individual and band competitions at various highland games.



Piping Judge Judy Morrison started piping in the early '70s and spent a number of years playing with the Portland Ladies Pipe Band. She has been an instructor at the Coeur d'Alene School of Piping and Drumming since 1980 and has been director of that school since 1982. Judy has played with a number of pipe bands throughout the Northwest and was pipe major of the Willamette Valley Pipe Band in Portland, Oregon from 1991 through 1995. Currently Judy is pipe major of the Desert Thistle Pipe Band in Southeastern Washington.



Piping Judge John Toohey, a native of Thunder Bay, Ontario Canada, started piping at age ten with the Grade 2 band the Pipes and Drums of Thunder Bay, under the direction of Pipe Major Alister MacDonald. By the time he was 16 he had become Pipe Sergeant and an instructor. From there he had moved on to the Thunder Bay Police Pipe Band playing for and helping with the instruction of the band. He enjoyed playing along side his father Peter Toohey, a member and bass drummer for the band for over 20 years. John has also played with Edmonton Caledonia from Alberta. After moving to Oregon, John joined Willamette Valley Pipe Band where he soon became Pipe Sergeant and before long, Pipe Major. In 1997, John joined Maple Ridge Pipe Band. He was soon involved with tuning the pipe corps, arranging musical scores and improving the bands ensemble. Besides his many experiences as a leader in the pipe band community, he has also left his mark as a solo player in both amateur and professional levels. He has composed many tunes, some which have been published.



Drumming Judge Glenn Wright has been playing for 30 years. He played for 18 years in the Abbotsford Police Pipe Band and traveled twice to the World Championships in Glasgow, Scotland. He has instructed many students and drum corps and has been judging for about 15 years. He currently plays with the Desert Thistle Pipe Band in the Tri-Cities, Washington, is the drumming instructor for the Celtic Dragon Pipe Band of Missoula, Montana, and is an instructor for the Coeur d'Alene Summer School of Piping and Drumming.





Scottish Field Events

Scottish field events have been a part of the Highland games for centuries. Some say that the events derive from tests of skill used by Clan chiefs to select the strongest warriors to lead the Clansmen into battle. Others believe that these competitions were organized to control brawling and to arouse each rival by displaying strength and skill.

Stone Toss

Each competitor must stand firmly planted and push a large rock through the air. Competitors are not permitted to complete any running or spinning to assist the throw.

Hammer Toss

Two types of hammers are used – 16 and 22 pounds. Competitors stand, backs to the field, and swing the hammer several times above the head to pick up momentum. The competitor must release the hammer to let it fly straight behind, over the treag. The throw is measured for distance.

Weight for Distance

Two standard weights for this event include a 28 and 56 pound weight. The competitor takes a running start, spins to gain momentum, and tosses the weight before it throws him over the treag. The throw is measured for distance.

Weight for Height

In this event the competitor swings the weight over head and tosses it over a bar higher than any other competitor. Each competitor gets three tries. The bar is raised an inch at a time until a winner is declared.

The Caber Toss

A caber is a large straight pole, usually 15-18 feet long and weighing 90-120 lbs. A competitor has to balance the caber against his arms and shoulder, lift it, and quickly cup the narrow end in the hands. Then the run or walk begins to build momentum in the top end. At just the right moment, he plants his feet, pushes the pole forward with the shoulders and lifts the end up and over. The perfect throw is when the caber falls in a perfectly straight imaginary line from the competitor's feet, through the pole, in a 12 o'clock position.

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The harp has been part of Scottish culture since ancient times. Harps and harpers are clearly depicted on stone monuments as early as the ninth century. Harps appear in art, literature, lore and even financial records right up to the present day. A harp circle is for fun and entertainment. Players sit in a semi-circle or circle to better hear one another while they play solo and ensemble pieces. Harp circles are an open invitation for all who would like to bring their harps and spend time sharing their music with others.

At the Tacoma Highland Games, our harp circle is not a competitive event. It is intended to display various harps, give listeners a chance to hear harp music played, and give the players a chance to perform in front of an audience. Most of the players in our circle are students of Roxana Goodwin, but all local harpers are welcome to join in. That's the spirit of a harp circle. The Tacoma Highland Games harp circle is sponsored by The Enchanted Harp located at 204 Meridian South in Puyallup, phone (253)770-0550. Brian Hodges, manager, kindly brings harps for display. If you'd like to sit and strum a harp, please see Brian. No experience necessary! The harp circle will perform twice today: 10:30 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m. Please do come to watch, listen or play with us.



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The highland cattle enjoying the hospitality at the Tacoma Highland Games normally reside in a quiet pasture at Shaggy Moo Farm in Graham under the care of their owner, Zura Wilson.

Their primary responsibilities are to eat and to look picturesque. They excel at both! In addition to grazing, they enjoy browsing the foliage of such nuisance plants as blackberries. This provides invaluable assistance in keeping the small farm from becoming overgrown. The breed produces excellent beef, but the cattle do not

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Entertainers



Jon Reneau

A world class musician-songwriter, Jon is noted for his haunting ballads and impressive finger style guitar playing. Covering all genre's of music from folk to renaissance, his love centers around Celtic and Folk music styles. Not limited to a guitar, Jon excels on an impressive list of other instruments including keyboards, most woodwinds, pipes, and a list of stringed instruments that would cover a music store. In his recordings Jon plays all instruments and backup vocals. Currently he has five CD's to his credit, and is working on several projects at this time.

Jon is well known in the mid-west at festivals as Kerridwynn and has authored several songs for OKRF. Castleton's Goodbye has become a staple at The Castle of Muscogee as a closing theme and their advertising. At a Ceilidh, Jon stands out as extraordinary as his range of songs will certainly entertain and have everyone singing, dancing, and playing along with all who enjoy good, honest music.

You can find more about Jon at his website www.kerridwynn.com.

Jon and Scotty Fox

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Left to Right: Bob Wilber, Chuck Cook, Leanore Curran, Doug Graham, Brian Nelson, Sharon Patten, Cyndie Carr, Diana Kildow, Gale Gibb, Margaret Nelson

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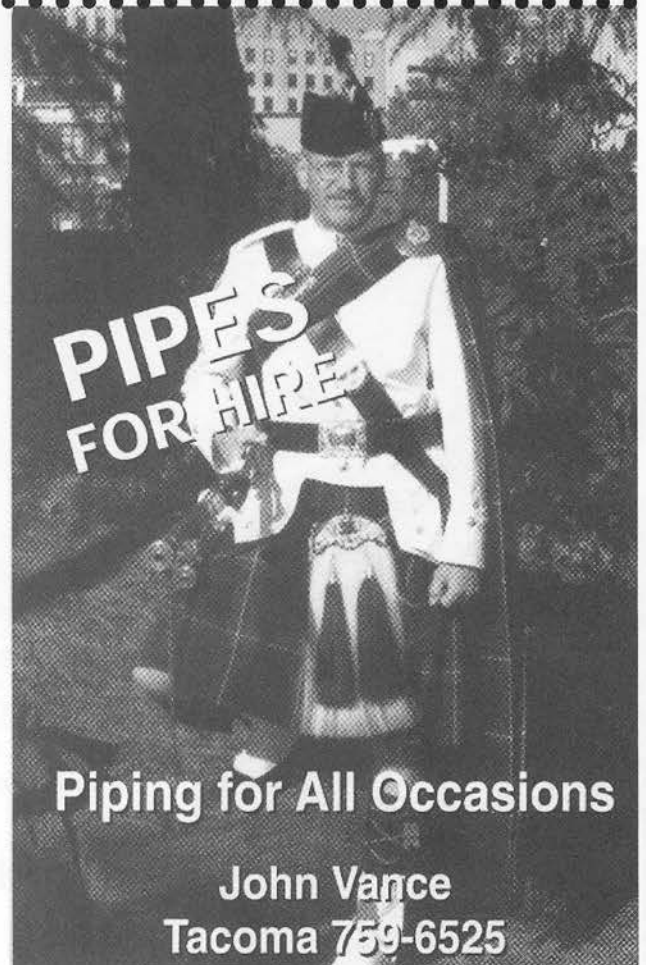
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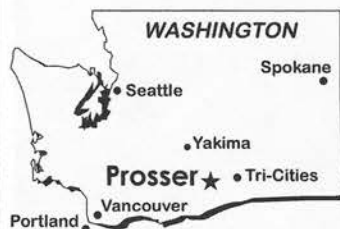


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 1972 - Ellen Freckleton
 1973 - Alan Lomheim
 1974 - John Montgomery
 1975 - unknown
 1976 - Jack Bryce
 1977 - John Lumsden
 1978 - Hardyn Soule
 1979 - Tina Gray
 1980 - Ralph Munro
 1981 - Elizabeth Montgomery
 1982 - Vivienne Zorich
 1983 - Tom Jones

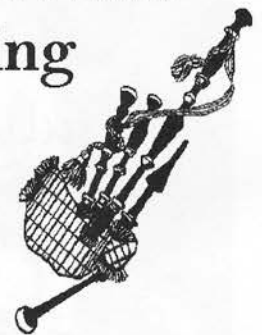
1984 - Bev Kildow
 1985 - Barbara McBride
 1986 - Wally Clark
 1987 - Jack Knowles
 1988 - June Wilber
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 1990 - Shari Preston
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 1992 - Marguerite Anne Wells
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1998 - Karen Easterday
 1999 - Jack Montgomery
 2000 - Rosemary Wallace
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Dancing Events 23-27	First \$40	Tacoma Highland Games
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	Third \$30	Tacoma Highland Games
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Women's Heavy Field Events	Aggregate Perpetual Trophy	Clan Donnachaidh
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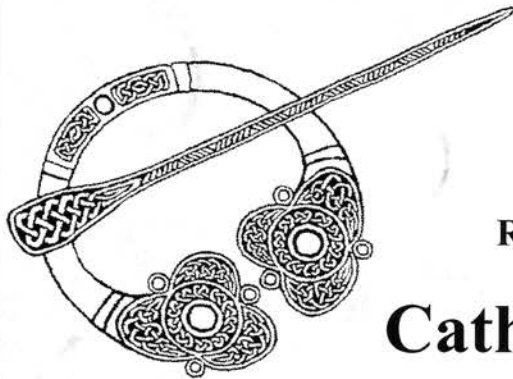


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