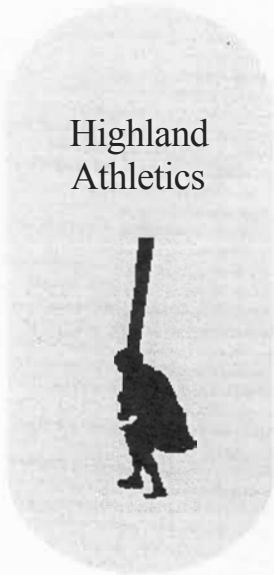


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Tacoma
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SATURDAY, JUNE 25TH, 2005

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Entry
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Piping &
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Ceilidh
Stage

Beer
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Info
booth

Kitchen

Tea Room—
Harp Circle

Highland
Dance



Car
Entry



Main Stage

Glen of the Clans

Schedule of Events

7:00 AM	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 & Vendors Open
9:00 AM	Mens Heavy Field Events Competition
9:00 AM	Womens Field Events
10:00 AM (Main Stage)	Entertainment

Opening Ceremonies - 12:00 Noon

Master of Ceremonies:	Ralph Munro and Joseph MacIntyre
Presentation of the Colors:	Scottish American Military Society
Procession of Dignitaries Presented by:	Clan Gordon Pipe Band
Parade of the Clans Presented by:	Tacoma Scotts Pipe Band
National Anthem Sung by:	Katie Medford
Invocation by:	Pastor Ken Robinson
President's Welcome:	Brian Nelson
Lament Presented by:	PM Wm. "Bill" Micenko
Presentation:	Bob Wallace
Recessional:	Clan Gordon Pipe Band
	Tacoma Scots Pipe Band

1:00 PM	Main Stage Entertainment
1:00 PM (Dancing Stage)	Highland Dancing Competition
1:00 PM	Junior Field Events
1:30 PM (Main Stage)	Quartet Competition
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 Ceremony

5: 15 PM (Main Stage) "Ceilidh" Celebration

To participate in the Ceilidh, you must sign up by 5:00 PM at the information booth.



PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

“No people so few in number have scored so deep a mark in the world’s history as the Scots have done”

-J.A. Froude, English historian 1818-1894

I came across an interesting website the other day. Did you know?

More than 75% of all American Presidents have Scottish ancestors, although fewer than 5% of the American population is of Scottish descent.

Almost 11% of all Nobel Prizes ever awarded involved Scots and their descendants - even though less than 2% of the world’s population can claim Scottish Ancestry.

At least 5 of the 12 astronauts who have walked on the moon were descended from Scots.

Today there are almost 28 million people of Scottish Ancestry in the world, over 12 million of whom reside in the U.S., about 4 million in Canada and 5 million in Scotland.

All in All, the Scots are an amazing people. But I have an admission to make; I am not one of them. I have a bit of Irish and a whole lot of German ancestry, of one sort or another, but almost no Scottish blood. I was lucky enough to marry into a Scottish community and I have never been more welcomed by any group of people.

I am proud to wear the tartan of my wife’s family, the McNeills.

The Tacoma Highland Games and Clan Gathering is a wonderful opportunity for each of us to explore our connections to the history and heritage of Scotland. Wander the glen of the clans and find the clans that include your name. You will be welcomed and educated in the history of the Scots that share your name, in all it’s historical variations. Whether by birth, marriage or accident of a name, I am sure you will find your place in the Scottish Community of the Puget Sound.

Listen to the pipes and drums, thrill at the skill and strength of the athletes and enjoy the food; the shopping and the liquid refreshments that are available. Join in the *ceildh*; it is a party for everyone and not just an observer!

This little bit of Scotland, here in the Puget Sound, is here for you to enjoy. Please be our guests and have a wonderful taste of Scotland.

***Fa`ilte* - Welcome!**

Brian Nelson, President
The Tacoma Highland Games Association

Chieftain of the Day – Bob Wallace



Bob was born and raised in Leith, a seaport town on the Firth of Forth in Scotland. Although a historic town in its own right (Mary Queen of Scots landed in Leith in 1561 to claim the Scottish crown), Leith is now part of Edinburgh, the capital city of Scotland.

As a youth Bob joined the Boys Brigade, a group much like the Boy Scouts but with its roots in Scotland. Some companies in the Leith Battalion of the Boys Brigade supported their own bagpipe band. Bob's company, (the 14th Leith) did not, so he admired the pipers from afar and set aside any further interest in the bagpipes (for a while anyway). Football (soccer) and rugby were Bob's sports of choice and he represented the Leith Battalion of the BB's in both sports in games as far away as Dublin, Ireland.

While attending the Heriot-Watt University in Edinburgh, Bob met his future wife Rosemary and, after graduating with a Civil Engineering degree in 1963 they married two years later. Looking for adventure before settling down they decided on a "two year working vacation" by immigrating to Vancouver, BC Canada – that was nearly 40 years ago!!

Bob and Rosemary, with oldest child Scott, arrived in Tacoma in 1969 when Bob accepted a position with ABAM Engineers. Two other children Leslie and Craig were born soon after. Bob is President of Berger/ABAM Engineers, a 150 people engineering and planning firm headquartered in Federal Way, Washington.

Soon after arriving in Tacoma he was introduced to Jack Montgomery and the Clan Gordon Pipe Band. According to both Bob and Rosemary, "The Gordon's embraced us as part of their extended family and truly we feel blessed by the friendships that we have built both in the band and within the entire Scottish community". In addition to being a piper, Bob held the position of secretary of the band for many years. Over the years, Bob and Rosemary have supported the Tacoma Highland Games in some form or another since the mid 70's. Rosemary was Chieftain of the Day in 2000.

Bob and Rosemary are blessed with five grand children living in Tacoma, and in Selah in eastern Washington. They return to Scotland frequently to visit with family and friends, the last trip being just a few weeks ago.

Ralph Munro



Well known as Washington's longtime Secretary of State, Ralph Munro now serves on the board of directors of several Washington firms and continues to foster international relationships, participate in humanitarian efforts, and work for the greater good of the people of Washington State.

Born in Seattle in 1943, Mr. Munro received his Bachelor of Arts in Education in Political Science at Western Washington University. His early positions in the private sector included employment as an industrial engineer at the Boeing Company and manager of Food Enterprises, caterers of traditional Northwest fare. He first became involved in state government in 1966 as a staff member for the House of Representatives during the legislative session.

Mr. Munro was named Washington's first Volunteer Coordinator in 1969 and two years later was recruited by the White House as a 'loaned executive' to help develop ACTION, the federal volunteer agency.

As special assistant to Governor Evans, Mr. Munro was involved with education, social and health services, and special projects. In both his government position and his private life, he was involved in many efforts to improve the lives of disabled children.

In 1980, Ralph Munro was elected to the office of Secretary of State - a position he would hold until he retired 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. His awards include the Order of Civil Merit (awarded by King Juan Carlos of Spain), the Order of Friendship (awarded by Boris Yeltsin, President of the Russian Federation), the Executive Leadership Award, from the League of Women Voters, Humanitarian of the Year, the Warren G. Magnuson Award, and many more. He is recognized as a leader in environmental efforts and an advocate for the orcas of Puget Sound.

Mr. Muro served as president of the largest and fourth oldest Rotary Club in the world, Seattle Rotary Number 4. With other Seattle Rotarians, he is now heavily involved in the effort to eliminate polio on the African continent.

Currently Mr. Munro sits on the board of directors for Vote Here, dedicated to improving the safety and integrity of the voting process; Prepared Response, a company committed to enhancing public safety; Interlocking Software, promoting efficiency and ease of communication between government entities; and Thurston First Bank in South Puget Sound.

Karen Hanson Munro, also a Washington State native, married Ralph more than thirty years ago. Their son George was born in 1977. They make their home on Triple Creek Farm in Olympia, Washington.

Master of Ceremonies

Joseph W. MacIntyre

Joseph has been involved in the Scottish community here in the Pacific Northwest since he arrived in 1982. He has been the chief announcer for many years at the Pacific Northwest Games and Clan Gathering and has served the Seattle Scottish Highland Games Association in a number of other areas as well. Joe has been the Master of Ceremonies at the Kelso Highlander Festival, Tacoma Highland Games, Bellingham Highland Games and the High Desert Celtic Festival. He has helped organize and has been the Master of Ceremonies at the Seattle Scottish Rite Burn's Night as well as the Tacoma Scots Burn's Nicht wi' Rabbie Burns..

Joe has served as the president of the Clan MacIntyre Society and continues to serve as a member of the Board of Directors of the Society. Ever ready to help out wherever the focus is on things Scottish or Celtic, Joe is always the first there to lend a hand.

The American Red Cross saw Joe serve as the Director of Emergency Services of the Kitsap-North Mason Chapter. He also served as the first president of the Pacific Northwest Emergency Services Council of the American Red Cross. He continues to serve as a disaster volunteer and consultant in the North Mason County area. He also is retired from the United States Navy, after serving in it for more than thirty years.

Joe is a member of the Board of Directors of the Scottish Rite Scholarship Foundation of Washington. He also serves as co-chairman of the Bremerton Valley of the Scottish Rite Scholarship Committee of Freemasonry. He is President of the Hood Canal Masonic Community Scholarship Foundation, Chairman of the Knights Templar Scholarship Foundation and Vice-Chairman of the Kitsap Credit Union Grants Foundation.



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Tacoma Highland Games Judges

James Barrie - Piping Judge



James Barrie now lives on Vancouver Island in British Columbia. At an early age, he learned to play the bagpipe from his father William Barrie, who himself was taught in the renowned *Cameron* style of playing piobaireachd by the late J. Macdougall-Gillies and P/M Robert Reid.

Jim has an extensive history of involvement with the pipe band movement, solo competition, and is a well-known composer of pipe music. He is a talented musician and has produced three recordings of piobaireachd music under the *Ancient piobaireachd* series. He arranged and played the background accompaniment to his father's voice on these recordings.

In addition, Jim has appeared as a piping and pipe band judge at major competitions. His talents have been well utilized at piping schools and he offers seminars in the *Cameron* style of piobaireachd playing.

William (Bill) Thomas - Piping Judge



William (Bill) Thomas began his instruction on the Highland Bagpipe in 1953 under the tutelage of Frank A Mathieson, late of the 72nd Bn. Seaforth Highlanders of Canada. Later influences were James MacMillan of Burnaby B.C. PM John MacLellan of Edinburgh Castle, John MacAskill-College of Piping, PM Evan McCrae and Andrew Wright of Dunblane, Scotland.

Bill has enjoyed an active career in piping. He was founder and sole instructor of the Shadle Park High School Pipe Band from 1963-1969; a primary piping instructor in the Inland Empire for the past 47 years; and currently Pipe Major/instructor to the Angus Scott Pipe Band for the past 15 years. Aside from qualifying himself in the solo competitive field from 1955 through 1972, he has facilitated and taught Piping workshops in Eastern Washington, Idaho and Montana as well as acting as adjudicator of piping at many competitions in Washington, Idaho, and Canada.

Judy Morrison - Piping Judge



Judy 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.

Glenn Wright - Drumming Judge

Glenn started drumming at the age of six. He played in the Abbotsford Police Pipe Band for 18 years. He has several students and teaches four drum corps. He has instructed at the Coeur d'Alene Summer School of Piping and Drumming. He has traveled to Scotland twice to play at the World Pipe Band Championships. He currently plays with the Desert Thistle Pipe Band in Tri-Cities, Eastern WA.



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Primary 5 & Under

108	Marie Lawler	PDB	1. ___ 2. ___ 3. ___ 4. ___ 5. ___	PDB & Hi-Cuts	1. ___ 2. ___ 3. ___ 4. ___ 5. ___
109	Jacob Espling				
110	Ramsay Jaelynn				
111	Megan Henderson	Fling	1. ___ 2. ___ 3. ___ 4. ___ 5. ___	Sword	1. ___ 2. ___ 3. ___ 4. ___ 5. ___
112	Emma Neilson				
113	Autum Lindsey				
114	Heather-Lynn Kirrk				
115	Audrey Curran				

Primary 6 Years

118	Juliet Romano-Olsen	PDB	1. ___ 2. ___ 3. ___ 4. ___ 5. ___	PDB & Hi-Cuts	1. ___ 2. ___ 3. ___ 4. ___ 5. ___
119	Sara Cornell				
120	Joshua Obum				
121	Emma Brasseur	Fling	1. ___ 2. ___ 3. ___ 4. ___ 5. ___	Sword	1. ___ 2. ___ 3. ___ 4. ___ 5. ___
122	Aubriel Walker				

Beginner 8 & Under

129	Katy Lawler	Fling	1. ___ 2. ___ 3. ___ 4. ___ 5. ___	Sword	1. ___ 2. ___ 3. ___ 4. ___ 5. ___
130	Monica Burdick				
131	Alison Guard				
132	Quinn Ramsay	Seann Triubhas	1. ___ 2. ___ 3. ___ 4. ___ 5. ___	Lilt	1. ___ 2. ___ 3. ___ 4. ___ 5. ___
133	Jennifer Ochs				
134	Fionna Strong				
135	Stephanie Conway				
136	Libby Patterson				
137	Kate Patterson				
138	Athena Hamilton	Aggregate	___		

Beginner 11 & Under

141	Alexa Simone	Fling	1. ___ 2. ___ 3. ___ 4. ___ 5. ___	Sword	1. ___ 2. ___ 3. ___ 4. ___ 5. ___
142	Jessica Ball				
143	Danica Balsiger				
144	Rebecca Morris	Seann Triubhas	1. ___ 2. ___ 3. ___ 4. ___ 5. ___	Lilt	1. ___ 2. ___ 3. ___ 4. ___ 5. ___
145	Katelyn Guard				
146	McKenzie Johnson				
147	Linden Julian-Lher				
148	Emily Payton				
149	Alicia McCoy				
150	Salina Townsden	Aggregate	___		
151	Tabatha Brewer				
152	Tamela Aown				
153	Kyra Sutherland				
154	Maddy Daley				
155	Margaret-Ann Lewellen				

Beginner 12 & Over

- 162 Erika Ball
- 163 Megan Sargent
- 164 Kristen Gamble
- 165 Susie Bodman
- 166 Joanna Cavyell
- 167 Arielle Allard
- 168 Allyson Myers
- 169 Madelynn Myers
- 170 Emmaline Mills
- 171 Abigail Gomulkiewicz
- 172 Venessa McClland
- 173 Kathryn Donald
- 174 Arin Grant
- 175 Brittany Schmidt

Fling 1.____2.____3.____4.____5.____
 Sword 1.____2.____3.____4.____5.____

Seann Triubhas 1.____2.____3.____4.____5.____
 Lilt 1.____2.____3.____4.____5.____

Aggregate_____

Novice 10 & Under

- 181 Christine Lawler
- 182 Allison Merth
- 183 Skye Cornell
- 184 Ellen Patterson
- 185 Bethany Lawler-Coley
- 186 Victoria Lawler-Coley
- 187 Claire Brasseur
- 188 Anna Brasseur
- 189 Madison Sankovitz

Fling 1.____2.____3.____4.____5.____
 Sword 1.____2.____3.____4.____5.____

Seann Triubhas 1.____2.____3.____4.____5.____
 Flora 1.____2.____3.____4.____5.____

Aggregate_____

Novice 11 & Over

- 198 Emily Peel
- 199 Alicia Neilson
- 200 Kirsten Schafer
- 201 Patrick Fly
- 202 Kirsten Schafer
- 203 Kelly Marsh
- 204 Ashley Walker
- 205 Erin Frazier

Fling 1.____2.____3.____4.____5.____
 Sword 1.____2.____3.____4.____5.____

Seann Triubhas 1.____2.____3.____4.____5.____
 Flora 1.____2.____3.____4.____5.____

Aggregate_____

Nicholson Memorial Trophy_____

Intermediate

- 211 Zoe Birbeck
- 212 Amanda Davis
- 213 Colleen MacKay
- 214 Tayler Lindsey
- 215 Mychal Smith
- 216 Lindsey Evans
- 217 Hannah Gluth

Fling 1.____2.____3.____4.____5.____
 Seann Triubhas 1.____2.____3.____4.____5.____

Strath & Highland Reel 1.____2.____3.____4.____5.____

Intermediate (Continued)

- 218 Allison Oboum
219 Haley Walker

Aggregate_____

Premier 15 & Under

- 236 Andrea McIntyre
237 Elizabeth Ochs
238 Lindsey Henderson
239 Jenny Crimp
240 Becca Baldwin
241 Kirstie Jessup
242 Janissa Doerscher
243 Emily Dietrich
244 Molly Vranizan
245 Rachel Tougher
246 Josie Oleson
247 Karen Schulz
248 Claire Provinsal
249 Amy Hollander

Fling
1.____2.____3.____4.____5.____

Sword
1.____2.____3.____4.____5.____

Seann Triubhas
1.____2.____3.____4.____5.____

Strath & Highland Reel
1.____2.____3.____4.____5.____

Hornpipe
1.____2.____3.____4.____5.____

Aggregate_____

Premier 16 & Over

- 256 Brittany Bond
257 Rebececca Arrowsmith
258 Elizabeth Arrowsmith
259 Abby Hargett
260 Lynda Ochs
261 Kristen Rieke
262 Caley Schmid
263 Brandon Youngblood
264 Molly Robertson
265 Megan Tougher
266 Elana Campbell
267 Kathryn McLean
268 Elisa Walker

Fling
1.____2.____3.____4.____5.____

Sword
1.____2.____3.____4.____5.____

Seann Triubhas
1.____2.____3.____4.____5.____

Strath & Highland Reel
1.____2.____3.____4.____5.____

Hornpipe
1.____2.____3.____4.____5.____

Aggregate_____

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Piping Event

	Event #30	Chanter Class - Tune of Choice
	Event #31	Beginner Piper- Tune of Choice
Grade 5:	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	S & R - 4 part
Grade 2:	Event #40	MSR
	Event #41	Jig - 4 part
Grade 1:	Event #42	MSR
	Event #43	Jig/Hornpipe
Piobaireachd	Event #44	Open Amateur, under 18
	Event #45	Open Amateur over 18



Drumming Events

Beginner Snare (<i>Snare Drummers who have never competed before</i>)	Event #46	Beginner - tune of choice
Grade 4 & 5 Snare:	Event #47	2/4 March - 4 part
Grade 2& 3 Snare:	Event #48	MSR - 4 part
Tenor:	Event #49	Tune of Choice

Band Events

Quartet:	Event #50	MSR
Band:	Event #51	Medley 4-6 minutes

The Olympia Highlanders Bagpipe Band

The Olympia Highlanders Bagpipe Band was formed in 1972 by John Lumsden. The band is a non-profit organization promoting the traditions and culture of Scotland through educational, civic and social pursuits. The Highlanders march in full regimental dress uniforms with pipers wearing red MacPherson Tartan and drummers in green Douglas Tartan.

Fielding only five members for the first parade season in 1973, the band today has grown to over forty people. Members include a Banner Carrier, Drum Major and dancers in conjunction with the Scottish Dance Academy/Carol McPherson School of Highland Dancing. In it's first season, the band participated in six performances. Today, a typical season consists of over seventy performances including parades, concerts, funerals, weddings and other cultural events.

Any person who subscribes to the purposes of the Highlanders and who will properly wear Scottish dress are eligible for membership and free instruction with the family-oriented band.



Highland Cattle

The highland breed has lived for centuries in the rugged remote Scottish Highlands. The extremely harsh conditions created a process of natural selection, where only the fittest and most adaptable animals survived to carry on the breed. Originally there were two distinct classes: the slightly smaller and usually black Kyloe, whose primary domain was the islands off the west coast of northern Scotland; the other, a larger animal generally reddish in color, whose territory was the remote Highlands of Scotland. Today both of these strains are regarded as one breed - the Highland. In addition to the original strains, yellow, dun, white, brindle and silver are also considered traditional colors.

The first Highland herd book was established in 1884. Around that time, American cattlemen from the western U.S. recognized the natural qualities of the Highland animal and imported them to improve the bloodlines of their herds. As a result, the Highland contributed in a great way to the success of the American cattle industry. Today Highlands are found throughout North America, as well as in Europe, Australia and South America.

Highlands require little in the way of shelter, feed supplements or expensive grains to achieve and maintain good condition. In fact, cold weather and snow have little effect on them. They have been raised as far north as Alaska and the Scandinavian countries. They also adapt well to the more southerly climates with successful herds as far south as Texas and Georgia. Less than ideal pasture or rangeland is another reason to consider the Highland breed. These cattle are excellent browsers, able to clear a brush lot with speed and efficiency.

Despite long horns and an unusual appearance, Highlands are even-tempered, bulls as well as cows. They can be halter trained as easily as any other breed.

The business of any beef animal is the amount and quality of the beef it produces. Today's market is demanding lean, premium meat. The Highland carcass is ideally suited to meet this challenge. Highland beef is meat that is lean, well marbled and flavorful with little outside waste fat (they are insulated by long hair rather than a thick layer of fat). Highland and Highland crosses have graded in the top of their respective classes at the prestigious National Western Stock Show in Denver, Colorado. In the British Isles, Highland beef is recognized as the finest available and fetches premium prices. The British Royal family keeps a large herd of Highlands at Balmoral Castle, near Braemar, Scotland and considers them their beef animal of choice.

Today's cattle market is demanding. Regardless of whether you are a small farm with only a few head or a large ranch with hundreds, your objective should be the same . . . to produce a fine cut of beef with as little effort and expense as possible. Highlands are the breed to help you do this. Whether your interest is in purebreds or cross breeding, we are confident that the Highland will improve your bottom line.,

Highlands are an old breed whose time has come. With the ability to thrive in less than ideal circumstances, outstanding mothering instincts, longevity and a very low calf mortality, they have the ability to produce the type of beef that is in demand for today's market. The Highland is a unique and beautiful animal . . . truly "the breed apart."

The breed information above is courtesy of the **American Highland Cattle Association**, www.highlandcattle.org phone: (303) 292-9102

Shaggy Moo Farm

The Highland cattle enjoying the hospitality at the Tacoma Highland Games normally reside in a pasture at Shaggy Moo Farm in Graham, Washington under the care of they 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 being overgrown. The breed produces excellent beef, but the cattle do not object to being pampered as pasture pets if one is so inclined. Zura's "shaggy moos" thoroughly enjoy being combed and cosseted. Please stop by and visit the highland cattle on display today as you enjoy the Tacoma Highland Games.



Shaggy

Moo



Scottish Terrier Rescue Northwest

Scottish Terrier Rescue Northwest is a nonprofit, 501c3 volunteer group of Scottie lovers devoted to the finding of orphaned and unwanted Scottish Terriers, and placing them with new owners who can give them unlimited love and a home for the rest of their lives.

Scottish Rescue also provides educational materials and assistance to current and future Scottish owners, to help them understand and train their dogs. In addition, the rescue website is as follows, www.scottyrescue.org, it provides stories of rescues, information about the breed and a meeting place for Scottie owners.

Rescuing unwanted Scotties can be expensive! Every Scottie is fully examined by a veterinarian, treated and medicated as necessary and their behavior evaluated prior to placement . Tax-deductible donations are always gratefully accepted and Scottie items will also be available for sale.

Our booth will feature unique, handmade Scottie gift items for sale. All proceeds of which go directly to care and welfare of the Scotties. The gift selection includes: cutting boards, table clocks, ceramic coasters, trivets, napkin holders as well as yard art and handmade cards.

Come and meet the rescued Scotties. These are formerly orphaned Scotties that were previously rescued and then placed with new owners. Stop by and meet the dogs and their owners. Find out what it is like to live with such a large dog in a small package and buy a gift or treasure to help rescue that next orphaned Scottie.



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Primary Dancers	Teddy Bears	Clan Donnachaidh
Dancing Events #1-22	Medals awarded based on class size	Tacoma Highland Games
Dancing Events #23-27	First place.....\$15	Tacoma Highland Games
	Second place.....\$10	Tacoma Highland Games
	Third place.....\$5	Tacoma Highland Games
Aggregate Dancer	The Nicholson Memorial Trophy	Leanore Curran
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Quartet Competition	First place.....\$75	Tacoma Highland Games
Note: 3 places if 5 or more entries	Second place.....\$50	Tacoma Highland Games
	Third place.....\$30	Tacoma Highland Games
Band Medley	First place.....\$400	Members of the Clan Gordon Pipe Band
	Second place.....\$250	THG & Olympia Highlanders
	Third place.....\$100	Jack Montgomery
Men's Heavy Field Events	Medals awarded to the top 3 participants	Tacoma Highland Games
Men's Heavy Field Events	Aggregate perpetual trophy	Clan Donnachaidh
Women's Heavy Field Events	Medals awarded to the top 3 participants	Tacoma Highland Games
Women's Heavy Field Events	Aggregate perpetual trophy	Clan Donnachaidh
Ladies Field Events	Medals awarded to the top 3 participants	Tacoma Highland Games
Ladies Field Events	Aggregate perpetual trophy	Clan Buchanan
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The 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 that could lead the Clansmen into battle. Others believe that these competitions were organized to control the 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 will be used today - 16 and a 22 pound hammer. Competitors stand with their backs to the field and begin to swing the hammer several times above his head. This swinging allows the weight to pick up momentum. The competitor must release the hammer to let it fly straight behind him over the treag. This is measured for distance.

Weight for distance: Two standard weights for this event include - 28 pound and 56 pond weights. The competitor, getting a running start, spins to gain momentum, then must toss the weight before it throws him over the treag. It is measured for distance.

Weight for Height: In this event, the competitor swings the weight over his head, over a bar higher than any other competitor. As the competitors qualify, the bar is raised inches at a time until a winner is found, each competitor has three tries to clear the bar before he is out of the competition.

The Caber Toss: A Caber is a large, straight pole, usually 15 to 18 feet long and weighing 90-120 lbs. A competitor has to balance the caber against his arms and shoulder, then lift it and quickly cup the narrow end in his hands. He then begins to run or walk to get momentum built up in the top end. At just the right moment, he plants his feet, pushes the pole forward with his shoulders and lifts the end up and over. The perfect throw is when there is a perfectly straight imaginary line from the competitor's feet through one end to the other end of the pole.

2005 Events

<u>Ev #</u>	<u>Class</u>	<u>Event</u>
60	Children's	Skillet Throw
61	Children's	Rolling Pin Toss
62	Children's	Haggis Toss
63	Children's	Hammer Throw
64	Children's	Caber Toss
65	Children's	Stone Toss
66	Ladies Events	Skillet Throw
67	Ladies Events	Rolling Pin Toss
68	Ladies Events	Haggis Toss
69	Senior Women	Hammer Throw
70	Senior Women	Stone Toss
71	Senior Women	Sheaf Toss
72	Senior Women	Weight for Distance
73	Senior Women	Weight for Height
74	Senior Women	Caber Toss
75	Senior Men	Hammer Throw
76	Senior Men	Stone Toss
77	Senior Men	Sheaf Toss
78	Senior Men	Weight for Distance
79	Senior Men	Weight for Height
80	Senior Men	Caber Toss

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 25, 2005 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

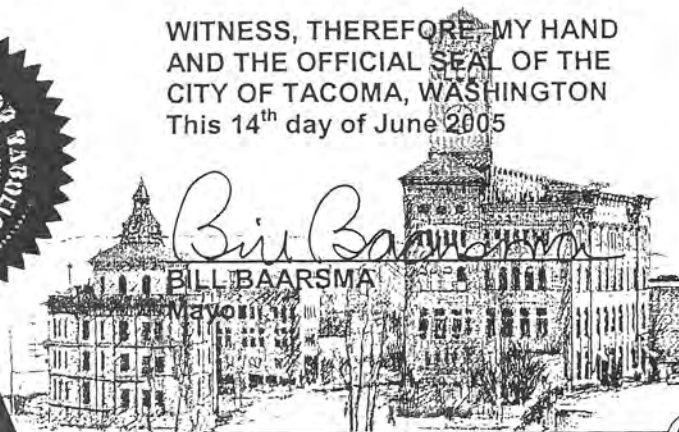
WHEREAS, most of the participants are from the Pacific Northwest and are some of the most talented competitors in the nation,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, BILL BAARSMA, Mayor of the City of Tacoma, Washington, on behalf of the City Council, do hereby proclaim June 25, 2005 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 14th day of June 2005





RESOLUTION NO. R2005-68

A RESOLUTION OF THE PIERCE COUNTY COUNCIL PROCLAIMING THE DAY OF SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 2005, AS "TACOMA HIGHLAND GAMES DAY" IN PIERCE COUNTY, WASHINGTON.

WHEREAS, The Scottish Community is rich in Celtic culture and diversity, and for nearly a thousand years, clansmen, chiefs, and competitors came from all over Scotland and banded together to compete against one another in one of the most rigorous forms of competition in the world -- the Scottish Highland Games; and

WHEREAS, The Scots emigrated throughout the world, bringing with them their love of the traditional Scottish Highland Games, which includes piping, dancing, drumming, and athletic competitions, with all the color, pageantry, and excitement that has touched many places and lives throughout the United States and Canada; and

WHEREAS, For over 35 years, the Tacoma Highland Games has provided an opportunity for those of Scottish ancestry to come together in the Tacoma area to celebrate their heritage; and

WHEREAS, On June 25, 2005, the Tacoma Highland Games will be held at Pierce County's Frontier Park in Graham, where it has been held for the last 16 years; and

WHEREAS, It is fitting and proper that the Pierce County Council recognize and support this important event; NOW, THEREFORE,

BE IT PROCLAIMED:

Section 1. The Pierce County Council hereby proclaims the day of Saturday, June 25, 2005, to be "Tacoma Highland Games Day" in Pierce County, Washington, and urges all citizens to join in this observance.

ADOPTED this 17th day of May, 2005.

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Proclamation

WHEREAS, the Scottish community is rich in Celtic culture and diversity; and

WHEREAS, for nearly a thousand years, clansmen, chiefs, and competitors came from all over Scotland and banded together to compete against one another in one of the most rigorous forms of competition in the world – the Scottish Highland Games;

WHEREAS, the Scots emigrated throughout the world, bringing with them their love of the traditional Highland Games, which includes piping, dancing, drumming, and athletic competition; and

WHEREAS, the 36th annual Tacoma Highland Games will be held at Frontier Park in Graham, Washington, on June 25, 2005; and

WHEREAS, these games and festivals will feature a series of colorful and exciting events honoring Americans of Scottish descent and recognizing the contributions they have made to our nation and to the state of Washington;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Christine O. Gregoire, Governor of the state of Washington, do hereby proclaim June 25, 2005, as

Tacoma Highland Games Day

in Washington State, and I urge all citizens to join me in this special observance.

Signed this 6th day of June, 2005

Christine Gregoire

Governor Christine O. Gregoire



James Francis Smith, Author

When the author was a lad he translated Caesar's Gallic Wars from the original Latin. It wasn't clear to him at the time that the Gauls were Celts. Therefore, he wrote *Celtic Invasion of Rome* from the viewpoint of the Celts because it is long past due that the founders of Europe are given their just place in history. The historical novel incorporates Druids, bards, mercenaries, slaves and lovers to depict the lives of the ancient Celts based on historical fact and archaeological evidence. The novel culminates in the first encounter between the Celts and the Romans. Visit Jim's website <http://www.celticinvasionofrome.com> for more information on the ancient Celts.



Philadelphia born James Francis Smith, shown making Irish soda bread with his grandsons, returned to his first love, historical novels after a successful career in finance and industry. In addition to *Celtic Invasion of Rome*, Jim wrote the highly acclaimed *The Path to a Successful Retirement*. This book was reviewed by *Publishers' Weekly* and the *Library Journal*. The forthcoming *Life and Times of Liam O'Donnell* is under contract to a NY literary agent. Jim also contributed three short stories to the anthology *Dream Makers*.

Jim received his Bachelor of Science Degree from LaSalle University and his MBA degree from Pacific Lutheran University in Parkland, WA. During his lengthy professional career, Jim, a Certified Public Accountant and a Certified Financial Planner, was the controller for a billion dollar division of the Weyerhaeuser Company. Jim served on numerous boards including Bellarmine Preparatory School, Plus Business at Pacific Lutheran University and Southwest Washington Catholic Community Services.

Today in addition to his writing, Jim enjoys his grandchildren, while keeping an active hand in volunteerism. Weekly, he assists at an emergency food bank, tutors Tacoma public school children in the Werlin Reading Program and volunteers at Habitat for Humanity. Monthly he helps cook and serve a meal at the Nativity House, a drop-in shelter for Tacoma's homeless and participates in Kiwanis' Terrific Kids program and other activities. Annually he helps paint homes for the elderly to keep Tacoma beautiful.

In a word, he follows his own advice offered *The Path to a Successful Retirement*, "Have a reason to get up every morning."

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Heather Alexander

Heather Alexander is a fiery, redhead who spends her days playing tag with her four Cats, horse, pony, terrier and husband. Her free time is spent composing, singing and playing Celtic music.

She makes her home in the countryside of Portland, Oregon, can more often be found performing up and down the West Coast, or in venues from Portland to Seattle, solo or with Uffington Horse, her Celtic Folk and World Rock Band. With guitar, fiddle and bodhran, she presents original and traditional Celtic music that is received with enthusiasm by audiences of all ages.

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Rod and Ron have performed numerous times (together, individually, or with other groups) at The North Texas Irish Festival, The Arlington Highland Games, Dallas's Celtic Heritage Festival, San Antonio's Texas Folklife Festival, The San Antonio Highland Games and the San Antonio Conservation Society's Night in Old San Antonio. They've played at Galveston's Dickens on the Strand Festival, as well as at the Celtic Nations Festival and O'Flaherty's Irish Channel Pub in New Orleans.

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Red McWilliams

A new name and voice on the Pacific Northwest Scottish circuit but for quite some time one of the most recognized names and dynamic voices in Scottish and Celtic music in the south and southwest U.S. A former resident of Ft. Worth, Texas, Red has been busy on the national and international festival circuit, filling his schedule with Highland Games, Celtic and Irish festivals across the U.S. and abroad. Combining a percussive guitar with a rich baritone voice and a positive attitude has made Red the perfect blend of "entertainer," the fact of which has been proven to crowds at games and festivals across the U.S. and overseas. The range of songs in his repertoire from ballad to bawdy - historical to hysterical and his being awarded "*Celtic Entertainer of the year 1997*" by the Celtic Heritage Society of East Texas and the "*Johnny Hailstones Entertainer of the year 1997*" from the Scottish Clans of North Texas has helped contribute to this fact. The reason for his recent move to Tacoma, Washington? Well, what better reason than a woman! His love for and marriage to Cathy on February 15, 2003 sealed his move.

Red McWilliams was both honored and humbled by being only the second person ever invited from the U.S. to perform at the **Celtic Festival Japan** in 1998. A member of **Clan MacLeod**, Red performs kilted in the tartan of MacLeod of Harris, and proudly represented Clan MacLeod when at the **Celtic Festival Japan 1998** in Tokyo, Japan. He alternately kilts in ancient tartan of the Clan MacMillan and represents the MacMillians, as he was honored as "**Chief's Musician**" for the **International Gathering of the Clan MacMillan** in August, 1999. Red is also proud of his associations with (and soon to be kilted in) **Clan Donnachaidh**.

Red is and has been proud to represent his Scottish and Irish heritage through entertainment in his performances at Highland Games and Celtic Festivals and throughout the United States.

Joining forces with the Tacoma Highland Games as a board member in charge of the ceilidh, **Red heartily invites everyone to the evening ceilidh, which will be held in the truest of Scottish tradition.**

The Tacoma Highland Games are pleased and honored to welcome **Red McWilliams** to Tacoma, the games and the Pacific Northwest. Enjoy his performance and let's give Red a hearty Pacific Northwest Welcome.



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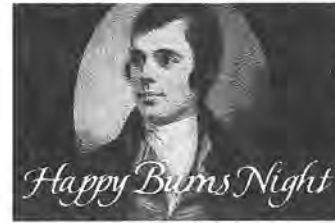


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A Wee Bit of Scottish Humor

1. Scottish preacher to his congregation: I don't mind your putting buttons in the collection plate, but please provide your own buttons and don't pull them off the church cushions.
2. Another Scottish preacher is said to have prayed thus after a particularly unproductive collection: 'We thank you Lord that the plate was returned safely.'
3. There's a great demand for thimbles in Scotland. The Scots use them for standing each other whisky.
4. A Scotsman will never be insulted if you offer him a small glass of whisky - he will merely swallow the insult.
5. In a fit of Christmas spirit Sandy sent Jock a Christmas present - a homing pigeon.
6. Have you heard about the Scottish kamikaze pilot?
He crashed his plane in his brother's scrapyard.
7. McDougal, surprisingly, always travelled first class on the railways. It was the only way he could avoid meeting all his creditors.
8. Have you heard about the Scotsman who gave a waiter a tip? The horse lost.
9. Have you heard about the famous sign on a Scottish golf course?
Members will refrain from picking up lost balls until they stop rolling.
10. Wedding guest: 'I believe that this is your third daughter to get married.'
McTavish: 'Yes, and the confetti is getting very dirty.'
11. A Scottish newspaper carried the following ad in its Lost and Found columns: 'Lost - a 5 pound note. Sentimental value.'
12. How do you take a census in Scotland? Throw a penny in the street.
13. Have you heard about the two Scottish burglars who were arrested after a smash and grab raid?
They were caught when they came back for the brick.
14. Jock had a problem with gambling and made many unsuccessful attempts to give it up. When his wife told him he couldn't give it up no matter how hard he tried, he said to her, 'Wanna bet?'
15. Have you heard about the Scotsman who told his little boy that the gas meter was a savings bank?

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