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New Members

On behalf of Ian Francis Wallace of that ilk, 35th Chief of Clan Wallace, the President and the Board of Directors welcome the **SEVENTY-THREE** individuals listed below to the Clan Council and to our Society, respectively.

Ciad mile failte!

Council Members

Sophie Alyse McGlade, Charlotte, NC
James D. McIntosh, Austin, TX
Ian Wallace McIntosh, Austin, TX
Megan Emily McIntosh, Austin, TX
Russell Leroy Cayler, Dixon, CA
Samuel Wallace Wilson, Richmond, VA
Dr. Jon Charles Fulfs, Ft. Collins, CO
Mae Fulfs, McClernon, Hernando, FL
Mark Heinrich-Wallace, Cambridge, MA
Glen Heinrich-Wallace, Cambridge, MA
Dean Rae Berg, Edmonds, WA
Nicole Wallace, DuPont, WA
LeRoy Franzoia Jr., Hillsborough, CA
Elena Franzoia, Hillsborough, CA
Stephan Franzoia, Hillsborough, CA
Michael Franzoia, Hillsborough, CA
Richard Wallis, Murieta, CA
Bob E. Wallis, Waco, TX
Roy A. Fleming, Winston-Salem, NC
Al Holley, Lilburn, GA

Upgrade to Council

Dorothy Knight, Woodslee, ON
Ronald W. Heacock, Fairview, NC
Nancy Oliver, San Carlos, CA
William D. Cyders, San Francisco, CA
Raymond H. Wallace, McLean, VA
Lisa Deiss, Mechanicsburg, VA
David F. Wallace, Flushing, MI
Pamela “Red” Hughes, Bastrop, TX
John Harrison Wallace, Greenville, KY
Steven L. Wallace, Menlo Park, CA

Life Members

Ruth Remson, Jacksonville, FL
Rickey Dale Wallace, Polkton, NC
Karen Wallace, Pueblo, CO
Andrew Wallace, San Antonio, Texas
Bob E. Wallace, Waco, Texas
Roderick Wallace, New York, NY
Deana Diane Gruner, Albuquerque, NM
Loren Merchant, Bloomfield, CO
Mary Merchant, Bloomfield, CO
Timothy G. Wallace, Sr., Cambridge, ON
Timothy G. Wallace, Jr., Cambridge, ON
David Stanley Wallace, Cambridge, ON
Robert John Wallace, Cambridge, ON

From the Desk of the President



Fellow Members of Clan Wallace Society Worldwide:

Two thousand six is off to a great start. Our new Membership Program, including Annual Memberships for the first time in our 40-year history, is in place, Membership in the Society is up, and our Rewards Program is providing needed funds for our international projects and special operations. As I start my last year as your President, I am both proud and pleased with the continued excellent work produced by the Society's elected Board of Directors. Your Society is in good hands with these dedicated volunteers who devote large amounts of time and personal funds to make Clan Wallace the premier Scottish Society in the world. This small group of Council Members provides the leadership and management services that keep our Society strong and vital and like our Convenors, they do it without financial compensation. I salute you all for your exceptional support and loyalty.

I personally have started my Games and Festival Season by attending the Sarasota (FL) Highland Games and Heritage Festival on 04 February. Although we did not have a Clan Wallace Heritage tent at this event, it was enjoyable and worth attending. Any Florida Members who might want to join our convenor group to do this Games, please contact the Direc-

tor of Convenor Affairs.

In this edition of the Newsletter there is important information from the 2005 Annual Directors meeting that was held in Salado, Texas, in November 2005. This will bring you up to date on the business of the Society. Keep an eye out for future report on other important Society efforts.

Our website (www.clanwallace.org) is now better than ever. I highly recommend that you visit it today — and often — to keep your finger on the pulse of our activities. The announcement section will contain timely notices and informative articles about Society members and their community efforts. Feel free to contribute information and articles for both the Website and the newsletter. Our Editors and Webmaster encourage and enjoy your support.

I will be attending about 15 Scottish events this year, so look for me. Clan Wallace is being Honored at several of these: the Glasgow (KY) Highland Games; the Sycamore Shoals (TN) Celtic Festival; and the Foothills Games in Henderson, NC. Those who live conveniently close should plan to attend. I shall look for you.

Have a Wonderful 2006!

In Your Service,
Capt. John R. Wallace, President
Clan Wallace Society Worldwide

Elizabeth Wallace Caseby, St. Andrews, Scotland
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William Heath Griffin, Bellbrook, OH
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Ian Matthew Wallace, Springfield, VA
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Richard Wilson, Butler, PA
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Paula W. Atkins, Greenville, KY
Timothy Wallace, Davis, CA
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M. Haviland Wallace Steele, Alexandria, VA
Ardean Dell Crum Johnson, Lyons, CO
Jennel E.J. Pendleton, Glencoe, IL
Brett Edmond Johnson, Herndon, VA

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New Members cont'd

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Terry Shaffer, Cedar Rapids, IA
 Sharon Shaffer, Cedar Rapids, IA
 Stephanie Shaffer, Cedar Rapids, IA
 Jason Shaffer, Florissant, MO
 Wilma C. Fleming, Winston-Salem, NC

**Effective
 01 March 2006,
 the Clan Wallace
 Society Worldwide
 has 1194
 members.**

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Current Address _____

Member No. (on mail label) _____

Phone Number _____

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2007 IGCW Announced: Colonial Williamsburg



Governor's Palace at Colonial Williamsburg.

Mark off time on your calendars for the next International Gathering of Clan Wallace, planned for September or October 2007. We're going to Colonial Williamsburg!

Williamsburg, former capital of Virginia,

is a living museum, and is site of Patrick Henry's "Liberty or Death" address to the House of Burgesses. At nearby York Town, American and French allied forces effected the surrender of Lord Cornwallis in 1781, effectively ending armed conflict during the American Revolution.

Autumn at Williamsburg is beautiful with fall colors, but lacking the hordes of visitors found during the summer.

Initial planning is just getting started. As planning progresses the IGCW 2007 Committee will publish information in *Am-fear gléidhidh*, as well as at www.clanwallace.org, and in a special IGCW mailings.

Convenor's Corner



I have mailed out the new handouts and original copies of the new membership applications and the rewards handouts.

Please remember to throw away all your

old CWS Membership Applications: THESE ARE NO LONGER VALID.

In April, Dick and I will be attending the Swamp Celts festival in Gonzales, LA. This is an invitation to all to attend, it is a small game, but a great group. They have been through so much since Katrina hit. The festivals in Gulfport, MS and Jackson, LA, had to be canceled so this will be their first games since the hurricane and they need our support. Clan Wallace was the honored Clan last year and Capt. John, Dick and I were the only members in attendance. This is indoors and on Friday night, they throw a party at the Kitchen as they call it, "crawfish and the works."

CWS has published a new Convenor's Handbook as of Jan 2006. If you did not receive a hard copy or need one please contact me. It is also available for you to print a copy from the CWS web site."

My contact information is listed on Page 5.

Rewards Program

Congratulations from the President and the Board of Directors to donors who continue to demonstrate their dedication and support to the Society by making contributions to the CWSW Rewards Program, as follows:

Circle of the Cross



**Wallace N. Dapron
 (Life Member)
 Limerick, PA**

All persons, whether members of the Society or not, may participate in this important Rewards Program and receive the uniquely designed pins, medals, and medallions that represent their tax-exempt donations. Information on how to get involved is found on the Website at www.clanwallace.org or by contacting the CWSW Rewards Program Coordinator at:

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Proceedings of the 2005 Annual Directors Meeting at Salado (TX)

I. Opening

The meeting was opened at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, 11 November 2005, by Vice President William J. Wallace. A quorum was declared. Tom E.S. Wallace gave his proxy to Marcus Wallace and John Wallace gave his proxy to Wayne Jones.

II. Reading of the 2004 Minutes

The Minutes of the 2004 Annual Meeting were approved as reviewed by the Board following the 2004 meeting.

III. Treasurer's 2005 Financial Report

The 2005 treasurer's financial report was presented and approved. It was for the year ending 30 September 2005. It was noted that several bills were yet to be paid for the year. It was moved, seconded, and passed to accept treasurer's report as presented.

IV. Committee Reports

The Election and Ballot Committee report was prepared by James Schmelzer and provided by John Wallace. There were four openings on the board and five council members were nominated. The election of board members was held and the following were elected: Charles M. Wallace, Jean Wallace, Marcus James Wallace and James L. Wallace. There was also a change to the By-laws, which required a vote. Seventy-six Council Members voted, and the By-laws were passed with 72 in favor, 3 against, and 1 abstention.

The Membership Committee Report was provided by Richard A. Wallace. He reported that between 01 October 2004 to 05 October 2005 there were 125 new members with 31 of them council members. The state with the most new members was California with nineteen. Arizona had fifteen and Texas had nine. Report was approved.

The Newsletter Editor and Manager Report was given by Elmer Inman. Tom Wallace and Marcus Wallace serve as Co-Editors. Elmer gave a report combining the Editor and Manager report. There are 445 news letters sent by bulk mail and about 10 are sent first class. To date in 2005 there have been three newsletters plus a special edition devoted to the trip to Scotland.

The Convenor Affairs Report was given by Jean Robinson Wallace. She reports a problem of having convenors' email addresses reject attachments. Keeping a current list is a continuing problem.

Kay Cayler, Secretary, reported that the Society had sold all of the books by Phelps. She had discovered that all of the Society's books were available on the Internet. She recommended that the Society get out of the business of reprinting some books and, instead, direct folks to various web sites where books with Wallace information might be found. It was moved and seconded not to reprint more books and to give the President the authority

to pursue commercial publication and include a link to publications on our website. The board voted to approve the motion.

V. Other Reports

Marcus Wallace reported on document and publication translation. Maitland papers are being translated by a person who reads and translates Latin. This person has had serious medical problems and has very limited eyesight. These papers have Wallace information. Hopefully, this translation will be done within the next couple of years. It was suggested that Higginson should also be contacted about possible the initial printing.

William Wallace and Wayne Jones gave a brief report on the new Rewards Program. This program is growing rapidly and has generated a significant amount of income.

VI. Unfinished Business from 2004

It was moved, seconded and approved to verify and ratify CWSW business conducted by email, phone, etc., since the 2004 ADM. A copy is attached.

JoAnne McIntosh reported that a revised copy of the Society's Articles of Incorporation would be submitted to the Texas Secretary of State by their effective date of 1 January 2006. This will reflect the changes in the Membership structure.

JoAnne stated that under the "Fair Use Privilege" rules that the Braveheart Poster cannot be used except for educational purposes. It was voted to seek permission from the studio to use it in this manner. JoAnne will write a

letter to the studio and perhaps seek assistance from Randall Wallace.

The Society made a £500 donation to the Smith Museum in Stirling in August 2005 and has received a Certificate of Thanks.

It was announced that Presidential Medallions have so far been presented to most known Past Presidents of the Society, as well as to the Chief, Ian Francis Wallace. A Medallion is being prepared for presentation Harry A. Wallace III of West Virginia, who, according to records, served as the second President of the Clan Wallace Society.

During 2005 James Hamilton Wallace resigned his position as Canadian Commissioner. It is anticipated that Tom Wallace will be appointed to a similar position once he steps down as a Board Member.

The Friday meeting closed Sine Die.

I. Opening

The meeting reconvened at 10:15 a.m. on Saturday, 12 November 2005, again with a quorum. All Directors were present except John Wallace and Tom Wallace.

II. Certification of New Directors

Upon opening the meeting, the Board voted to certify the new Directors, which include: Charles M. Wallace of Georgia; James L. Wallace of Maryland; Jean R. Wallace of Arkansas and: Marcus J. Wallace of Texas.

III. New Business

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Circle of the Knight Awarded to Chas. T. Wallace

Charles T. Wallace has been instrumental in building up CWS membership in the Southwest and maintaining ties with other organizations such as the High Desert Pipes and Drums of Albuquerque and Bydand Forever, the Gordon Highlander re-enactment group. For years Charlie has given freely of his time and has reached into his sporan to financially support CWS and other Celtic organizations. Most recently, Charlie

qualified to receive the Circle of Knight recognition of his financial contributions to the CWS.



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The board voted to appoint Tom Wallace as its first Advisory Director for Canada. It was voted to donate \$500 US to a Canadian Mural project in Wallaceburg, ON. The mural features and commemorates Sir William Wallace.

It was drawn to the attention of the Board that the Wallace Family in Scotland would not, ever, have used Gaelic as a language. A Scottish Council Member requested that the Society consider removing Gaelic from the masthead of the newsletter. It was agreed that because the CWSW promotes all Scottish heritage, that the Gaelic would be retained.

It was voted to provide 98-year-old Elizabeth Wallace Casey with a Life Membership in recognition of her dedication to the Clan Wallace and all things Scottish. Council Member Dorothy Knight brought this active Scot to the attention of the Society.

There was a consideration of a Society Historian, but it was tabled to a possible future email discussion for possible Board action.

IV. The following Directors were nominated for the 2006 Officer Positions: John R. Wallace for President; William J. Wallace for Executive Vice President; Kay F. Cayler for Secretary; and Robert B. Wallace for Treasurer. The Board voted to elect those nominated. Wayne Jones expressed an appreciation to all of the Directors who have agreed to serve for another year to maintain consistency in conducting Society business.

V. Bill Wallace presented his ideas regarding a possible new position of Society Publicist. It is felt that there needs to be a person who will submit articles to various Scottish publications or local papers where events are being held. There will be a job description created and a request for a person who might be interested in the position, which does not require Director level status.

Dick A. and Jan Wallace are resigning as the Society's Membership Co-Chairs effective 31 December 2005. Charles M. Wallace will be the new Membership Chairman.

Jean Wallace will research the advertising costs in various Scottish Heritage Publications and Papers and will report her findings to the Board by email.

It was voted to have the 2006 ADM in Rio Rancho, NM, near Albuquerque in October. The exact dates were uncertain at the time of the meeting, but it is believed that they will be the 14th & 15th. Clan Wallace will meet for a dinner on Friday night so that members may participate in a ceidlih on Saturday night if they wish. Jean will check on rates at the Rio Rancho Best Western.

The 2006 CWSW Budget was presented by Treasurer Bob Wallace. It was moved to accept the budget as amended. The amend-

ment removed \$3000 from Rewards Program expenses. A copy of the revised budget is attached.

VI. Marcus opened discussion about potential Society Projects in Scotland. Two potential Projects were identified:

Repair the exterior wall at the Robroyston Monument, which marks the spot where William Wallace was betrayed and captured. More information will be sought and a decision vote to proceed can be taken via email.

Assist the Renfrewshire Council in a project to preserve and protect the Wallace Yew Tree at the Elderslie Monument site. Information on this project is being prepared and will be the subject of an email discussion and vote later in the year.

VII. Wayne presented the new Membership Chairman Handbook. He discussed the reasons behind the need for this handbook and then reviewed the Handbook for the Board. During the discussions, it was determined that the President would sign a number of Membership Certificates in advance and place them in the hands of the Membership Chair for issue when needed. The Membership Chair is authorized to sign the Annual Membership Certificates. Wayne will make some editorial changes to the Handbook prior to sending it out for final review and approval by the Board.

VIII. Bill Wallace presented a developing mission statement and vision statement for the Society. He is seeking additional input from other Directors as he further develops these statements. Bill presented a discussion of his current duties and suggested other duties (including things he is actually currently involved with) for inclusion in the EVP Job Description. He emphasized that the EVP should be copied on all email correspondence. It was voted to change the scope and approve the proposed new duties for the EVP.

IX. It was agreed that the next Clan Wallace Society Worldwide Gathering is to be held in Williamsburg, Virginia, in 2007, with actual dates to be determined.

X. Wayne Jones initiated a project to conduct an address validation of Society members with returned Newsletter mailings and rejected email mailings. The Board voted that he should proceed with this project.

The meeting adjourned at 3:15 p.m.

Award For Bravery

Council Member Lee Foster of Marysville, CA, was honored recently by the Yuba County Sheriff's Department with an Honorary Certificate of Bravery for saving two children from drowning in the Yuba River, near Lee's home.



Lee Foster with YCSA Bravery Certificate.

The children and their father went over a dam on a small rubber raft. None wore life jackets. It was early spring and the river was running high, cold and swift. They had no idea the dam was ahead of them. Lee was in the area on a wave runner watercraft and heard one of the boys scream for help. At great peril to himself, Lee went up to the base of the dam and rescued the first child, aged 10, who was being sucked under into the whirlpool. The force of the water was so great that the child was stripped of his clothes. Lee then picked up the other child, and brought both to safety. Tragically, the boys' father drowned and his body was recovered down river several days later. Lee is the grandson of Richard and Jan Wallace, also of Marysville.

Well done, Lee! Well done.

Flowers of the Forest

Council Member Almeda Wallace, wife of William H. Wallace, died on a beautiful day in Prescott, AZ, on 05 March 2006.

Almeda lost consciousness and passed away after a meal with friends and family. Bill and three of her children were with Almeda. She will be deeply missed by her Clan Wallace family.

Missouri School Outlaws Wallace Tartan Kilt

By Betsy Taylor

Reprinted from *The Associated Press*

JACKSON, MO - Nathan Warmack wanted to honor his heritage by wearing a Scottish kilt to his high school dance. Then a principal told him to change into a pair of pants. What began with a few yards of tartan has sparked an international debate about freedom, symbols and cultural dress. More than 11,985 people have signed an Internet petition seeking an apology for the high school senior.

Interested and supportive Scots across the United States are assembling a traditional ensemble they hope the student will wear to the prom, and his family is trying to change the school's dress code policy. "It's a kilt. It's going to turn heads, but I never believed it would have become what it is," Mr. Warmack said.

Other schools around the country also have wrestled with the issue. A principal in Victoria, Texas, ordered two boys into "more appropriate" attire when they wore kilts to school in 1992, saying: "I know kilts. Those weren't kilts and the boys aren't Scots." In 1993, a student in Fayette County, GA, was not allowed to enter his prom at McIntosh High School because he showed up in a kilt and refused to change clothes.

And while they weren't trying to dress in kilts, a few boys were allowed to wear skirts to class at Franklin Community High School in Indiana in 1997, when a superintendent said different people express themselves in different ways. Mr. Warmack, a defensive lineman on the football team, lives in Jackson, a growing, largely middle-class city of about 14,000 people about 100 miles southeast of St. Louis. He became interested in his family's Scottish ties after seeing Mel Gibson's 1995 movie *Braveheart*, about William Wallace's battle to overthrow English rule in 13th century Scotland. Nathan reads books about Scotland and visits websites to learn more about his family's genealogy.

He bought a kilt off the Internet to wear to his school's formal dance in November. Mr. Warmack said he showed it to a vice-principal before the dance, who joked he'd better wear something underneath it, and Mr. Warmack assured him he would. Nathan's parents, Terry and Paula, helped him piece together the rest of his outfit, a white shirt and black tie with white socks and black boots. "We wanted it to be acceptable for the occasion," Terry Warmack said.



Nathan Warmack poses defiantly, at home, in his kilt of the Wallace Tartan.

After Nathan Warmack and his date posed for pictures, Principal Rick McClard, who had not previously seen the kilt, told the student he had to go change. Mr. Warmack refused a few times and said the outfit was recognizing his heritage. Mr. Warmack alleges Mr. McClard told him: "Well, this is my dance, and I'm not going to have students coming into it looking like clowns." Mr. McClard later said he had no recollection of saying that, Mr. Warmack's dad said. The principal did not return phone calls seeking

comment.

Several Scottish heritage organizations are angry, saying the kilt is a symbol of Scottish pride and considered formal dress. "To say the traditional Scottish dress makes you look like a clown is a direct insult to people of Scottish heritage and those who live in Scotland," said Tom Wilson, a Texas commissioner for the Clan Gunn Society of North America, a Scottish heritage organization. It questions in part the notion that the kilt was a distraction. "From what? From the intense concentration it takes to dance?" Scottish groups are hoping they can help him to establish a formal Scottish ensemble that more fully reflects his heritage, including pieces that are being handmade for Nathan Warmack.

Board Appointment

President John R. Wallace has appointed Thomas E.S. Wallace as the first Advisory Director for Canada. Details of the appointment will appear in the next issue of *Am-fear gléidhidh*.

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William Wallace's "Other" Sword: The Lost Loudoun Sword

Mr. John G. McGill, FSAScot, resident of Riccarton, Scotland, has located a priceless piece of Scotland's heritage: a long missing sword that belonged to Sir William Wallace.

"It is the Loudoun Wallace Sword which was a gift from the Hanseatic League in Lubeck to Wallace, as a symbol of his authority. After Sir William Wallace's execution 701 years ago, tradition has it that his sword passed to Wallace's mother, Lady Margaret Crauford Wallace. From her, the sword passed down through many generations and into the 20th century, being kept all this time at Loudoun Castle, near Galston.

In 1930 the Loudoun Wallace Sword was sold to J.H. Watson of Grangehill, Beith. Although the family no longer live in Ayrshire, the sword is still in Scotland in the ownership of the buyer's family. It is believed that the family are considering the best future for the sword. Says Mr. McGill: The importance of this item to Scotland as a nation cannot be overstressed. It has no blood on it. It was never a weapon of war. It was a symbol of Scotland's independence and of the authority of Scotland's leaders and their faith in electing Sir William Wallace as Guardian of Scotland."

John explained the origins of the sword; "When he was appointed as Guardian of Scotland, Sir William Wallace went to Europe to reacquaint the Hanseatic League, the equivalent of the EEC in it's day, with Scotland as a trading nation, free again to do business. He carried with him a letter which he pre-



The "other" sword: Wallace's "Loudoun Sword" was last seen in 1972. Today, a replica of the Loudoun Sword towers at the entrance of Loudoun Castle Theme Park.

sented to the League, the so called Lubeck letter. "The Burgermeisters representing the Hanseatic League presented Sir William Wallace with a magnificent ceremonial sword which was a symbol of independence and authority."

"It is a great pity that the sword is not better known and that it has been hidden from the public for so long. "In the past 700 years it has only made three public

appearances." The first was in 1822 during the only visit to Scotland by King George IV. The second appearance was in 1930 when it was put up for sale. The third was in 1972 after someone stole the better-known Wallace sword from the monument in Stirling.

"An enterprising national newspaper tracked down the owner of the Loudoun Wallace Sword for a publicity feature in the hope that the stolen one would turn up. "Although hidden all these years there is a tremendous interest in this sword and of course in Wallace."

"I have no influence on any decision by the present owners, but if it is to be put on display, even on a 'temporary loan' I can think of only one place where such an important relic should go on display. After all, it is a symbol of authority and of our nationhood."

Mr. McGill, who is also published under the nom de plume "Craufuird C. Loudoun," assures that the Wallace Loudoun Sword is still in Scotland and while he cannot reveal its exact location, he hopes that the current owners will put it on public display. When questioned about the number of Wallace swords in existence and he believes there are possibly four. The one in the archives at the Wallace Monument, the replica on display at the Wallace Monument which was created after the original was stolen in 1972, the current Loudoun Sword, and a possible fourth in the Wallace Collection in London.

A Rose By Any Other Name... A Kayla Rose, That Is...

With more than 1100 members, CWS



(l to r): Katy, Kayla Rose and Jim "Bowie" Wallace smile for the camera.

has many members with the same names, especially the common first names, such as William, John, Robert, Thomas

and James. And then it was noted that two recent additions to the Clan had the exact same name, Kayla Rose: one in Maryland; the second in California.

The Maryland Kayla Rose Wallace is the first granddaughter of CWS Webmaster Jim and Nancy Wallace of Bowie, MD. Kayla Rose was born 07 May 2002 at Annapolis, MD. Her mother, Kathryn (Katy) Lee Wallace, gave Kayla the middle name of Rose after her grandmother Nancy Rose Edwards-Spah.

The California Kayla Rose was born 05

May 2005. Her parents are Tyler Cy Wallace (grandson of Jan and Dick Wallace of Marysville, CA) and Laura, all of



Dick A. holding the California Kayla Rose Wallace

Yuba City, CA. Pictured is proud great-grandfather Dick Wallace around the time that this Kayla Rose became a CWS Life Member -

1812 War Vet Honored

Marjorie Devore of Clinton, IL, recently lead a group of more than 50 family, friends and well-wishers to Randolph Cemetery near Kenney, IL, to honor Col. Andrew Wallace, a veteran of the War of 1812. Making overtures to the past is something of an obsession for Devore, Col. Wallace's great-great-granddaughter. A kilted bagpiper led the procession to the grave of Col. Wallace, who hailed from the Ireland, and a marker was unveiled honoring his service to his country in the second (and less well-remembered) war with Britain.

A retired teacher, she does her genealogical homework so thoroughly because she says you can't truly know who you are until you understand the ancestral genes that



Marjorie Devore (left) speaks to those assembled, accompanied by Carole Wylder, President of Sangamon Valley Chapter of the U.S. Daughters of 1812.

gave you that grin, those eyes, this way of walking, that attitude. Already the regent for the DeWitt-Clinton Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, she jumped at the chance a year ago to join the Sangamon River Chapter of the U.S. Daughters of 1812, which honors family links to the men who did battle 194 years ago. "Wallace lived a good life, fought for his country and he was a good husband and father, a farmer who lived to be 87 and outlived all but two of his 11 children," says Devore, who speaks like she met him. "I don't want him to be forgotten."

Even the food served following the service was selected to speak to aspects of Col. Wallace's life. Guests dined on "Irish Rolled Steak," "Potatoes Presbyterian," "Ulster Scones" and "Pro-Libertate Cake." There also was a "Methodist Salad," as "some of Wallace's descendants ended up going that route." All in all, "I wanted to make people want to be there," says Marjorie. "I wanted to make it special."

Job Opportunity: CWSW Publicist

Publicist

Clan Wallace Society – Worldwide Position Description

The Publicist will work under the direction of the Executive Vice President who will determine the scope of work and support of marketing efforts. The Publicist shall document outstanding achievements and contributions and bring them to the attention of the public and the membership. The Publicist is a volunteer position that can be held by a sitting member of the Board of Directors or any Society member in good standing.

Major Duties

- ◆ Write articles to for publication by news media and Celtic Publications such as "Scots", "Scottish Life", and "Scottish Heritage", to inform readers about noteworthy impacting CWS activities and acts of excellence by members.
- ◆ Write and submit press releases on CWS gatherings and tours, and member community activities and participation in Celtic events.
- ◆ Coordinate all public news activities with the Executive Vice President (EVP), and seek direction and advice from the EVP regarding final publication products.
- ◆ Assist the President in writing news media announcements that publicly recognize monetary donations made by members and the public that sustain worldwide William Wallace-related projects, and advance the goals and missions of the Society.
- ◆ Bring special acts, outstanding contributions, exceptional persons, places, and products, and Society causes to the notice of the public and the membership.
- ◆ Assist the Board of Directors and all Program Directors in publicizing activities of CWS and its members, both internally and externally.
- ◆ Work closely with the EVP, Membership Chairman, and the Director of Conventor's Affairs to design, develop and implement CWS marketing plans and promotional materials (brochures, signage, etc.)
- ◆ Receives supervision, direction, and advice primarily from the EVP.
- ◆ Solicit and receive news releases and articles from Board Members, Conventors, and members.
- ◆ Maintain a nationwide file of nationwide media contacts, published press releases and articles, and provide releases and articles to the CWS Historian for annual archiving at the Society records repository.

Knowledge Required

- ◆ Experience with news media business and marketing
- ◆ Experience in press release and newsletter writing
- ◆ Some technical writing experience

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Sir William Wallace Named "Greatest-Ever Scot !"



Sir William Wallace was recently voted Greatest-Ever Scot by readers of "Scotland On Sunday." He prevailed over Robert Burns, Flora MacDonald, Robert the Bruce, Sir Sanford Fleming and Adam Smith.

William Wallace was the Scottish patriot whose bloody death culminated in his limbs being sent to the four corners of Britain as a warning to all who followed him. But, just as Edward Longshanks failed to quell the rebellion that led to Scottish independence, William Wallace's legacy lives on. The guerrilla fighter is today named as the Greatest Ever Scot in a popular poll staged by the e-zine "Scotland on Sunday" readers.

Following two weeks of online voting, Wallace secured more than a third (35%) of 1,300 votes in the "Scotland on Sunday" poll.

The warrior, who was executed in London in 1305, was a clear winner ahead of the poet, Robert Burns, who had shut-out Wallace Wallace in an exclusive poll of academics and historians. The Bard, who gained 24% of the vote, proved significantly more popular than Wallace's fellow combatant, Robert the Bruce, who polled 15%.

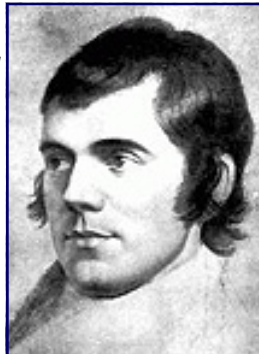
Sir Alexander Fleming, who discovered penicillin, came fourth, with 8.5%.

The voting also saw 50 alternative Great Scots nominated by our readers, including physicist James Clerk Maxwell, the father of television, John Logie Baird, and engineer Thomas Telford. Profes-

sor Richard Finlay, director of the Research Centre in Scottish History at the University of Strathclyde, said, "Wallace has always been popular, throughout the 19th and early 20th century, and it will always be difficult to overturn a national icon of that stature. Mel Gibson's portrayal of him has brought Wallace to a new generation and the votes seem to confirm that people believe what they see in the movies."

The public vote saw a clear gap between Wallace, Burns and Bruce and the other seven contenders, who included Sir Walter Scott, David Livingstone, Andrew Carnegie and Alexander Fleming.

However, Michael Fry, the author of *Wild Scots: 400 Years of Highland History*, was "dismayed" that Wallace had outpolled his fellow freedom fighter, Robert the Bruce. Fry said: "It is regrettable but typical that



Robert Burns: 2nd Place

Scotland should choose a loser, albeit a glorious one, as its hero. One hundred years ago, Scots admired success but now they admire failure: just look at our national football team. "The great irony is that it was Bruce who saved the nation. The fact that his contemporary is much more admired is dismaying."

Philosophers and scientists were prominent on the shortlist. However, Adam Smith, the Kirkcaldy-born economist famed for his *Wealth of Nations*, and David Hume, his contemporary in the Scottish Enlightenment, failed to convert academic admiration into popular votes. They were in fifth and sixth places respectively in the poll, scoring 5.5% and 4%.

Finlay added: "What can be said about Hume and Smith is that they were very influential as Scots, but there was nothing in their writings that was particularly Scottish. Burns, however, who got more votes, had a Scottish hallmark in his work. The fact that he has an annual celebration named in his honour helps him retain his reputation for all time."

James Clerk Maxwell, who narrowly failed to make it on to Scotland on Sunday's 10 Greatest Scots shortlist, chosen by the academic panel, was the most popular alternative among readers, securing 17% of the other votes.

Professor Tom Devine, holder of the Sir William Fraser Chair of Scottish History at Edinburgh University, whose personal nominations included Clerk Maxwell, said: "He was an outstanding physicist whose theories were later cited by Einstein as being pivotal to his work.

"Any survey of the Greatest Scots would be the poorer without at least mentioning Clerk Maxwell."

The few women nominated by readers included Elsie Inglis, who defied the War Office to establish field hospitals in France, Serbia and Corsica during the First World War, Flora MacDonald, who helped Bonnie Prince Charlie flee to France after defeat at the Battle of Culloden in 1746, and Mary Slessor, a 19th century missionary in Nigeria.

However, none received enough votes to make it into the Top Ten.

Modern-day Scots who received nominations from readers included footballer Kenny Dalglish, Eurythmics singer Annie Lennox, and former racing driver Sir Jackie Stewart.

Regardless, they were trounced by the numbers who pledged their support (and their vote) to William Wallace.



Singer Annie Lennox was also in the running.