

SAINT ANDREW'S SOCIETY OF WASHINGTON DC



THE WHIN & THISTLE

VOLUME 3, ISSUE 2 APRIL 2010

HAPPY TARTAN DAY!

There are many opportunities to celebrate our Scottish heritage, starting this week and continuing until our annual Kirkin' O' The Tartan on the first of May."

Not the least of which is this first April weekend's event in Alexandria. Your Society will be offering insignia and information for prospective members and Alexandria will again enjoy our Washington Scottish Band and our Colour Guard presentations.

Price: FREE..

When: Saturday, April 03, 2010 Noon until 6 PM

Where: Market Square (City Hall), 300 block of King Street,
Alexandria, VA

Promised by perennial event organizer and our own Bob Cameron are: "Clans, Societies, Scottish Game Organizations, Vendors, Bag Pipes, pipers, fiddlers, singers, kilts, highland dancing, country dancing, Celtic rock music, and much, much more" Bob reminds, "It is a fun Cherry Blossom type day in Spring and just before Easter when needs to come to Alexandria."

National Tartan Day is officially on April 6th each year in the U.S. Wear your kilt and show your pride on the Tuesday on which Tartan Day occurs this year. A significant celebration of Tartan Day is in New York City each year. This year our own Colour Guard will be marching with dozens of bands, clans and thousands of spectators and participants. If you can get to the Big Apple by noon on the 10th of April, you're in for a treat.

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The Debut of the New Society Insignia Polo Shirts is at the Alexandria Tartan Day Celebration 3 April 1010.

CALENDAR

April 2010

5,19 Jefferson Cup Luncheon

May 2010

1 Scholarship Deadline / Kirkin of the Tartan

3,18 Jefferson Cup Luncheon

6 Wee Dram

11 Members Dinner (tentative)

June 2010

3,21 Jefferson Cup Luncheon

7 Wee Dram

MEMBER'S DINING IN

By Joel Hinzman



On Friday, March 19, 20 members of the St. Andrew's Society donned their finest black tie highland wear and joined together at the City Tavern Club for the annual "Dining In" Members dinner. This annual dinner is the only "members only" event the society holds, and the standing rule is "no society business," so that everyone can just enjoy our shared Scottish heritage and camaraderie.

To make sure that everyone could find the club, located at intersection of Wisconsin and M Street's in Georgetown, our piper for the evening, Norm Weaver, stationed himself outside of the club's entrance. Needless to say, he attracted a good bit of attention, and made the highlight photos of many Georgetown tourists.

The evening started up with open bar and cigars out on the club's private patio. The City Tavern Club is one of the last clubs in DC where gentlemen can still engage in the personal liberty of tobacco consumption, and the members happily enjoyed the freedom. Even our non-smoking friends were happy to support them. It was a beautiful evening, the weather being un-seasonably warm, and everyone was happy to be out in the sunshine.

At 8:00 pm everyone adjourned to the club's "Long

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A HISTORY OF THE US TARTAN DAY

By James Morrison

On a sunny spring day in April, 2001, Scottish actor Sean Connery, wearing a green kilt, looked out from the West Terrace of the U.S. Capitol on a throng of kilted Americans gathered under a warm, late-morning sun to celebrate National Tartan Day. Trent Lott, then Senate majority leader, and John Warner, then a Republican senator from Virginia, stood with him in their kilts. Dick Cheney, who had been vice president for less than two months, and British Ambassador Sir Christopher Meyer, wearing his trademark red socks, joined the celebration.

"This event tells the world that Scotland wants to be connected to you," Mr. Connery said, as he received the William Wallace Award from the American Scottish Foundation. All that political, diplomatic and movie-star power celebrating America's Scottish heritage was just a dream among Scottish-Americans in the Washington area only four years earlier, as they prepared to lobby Congress to adopt a resolution for something called National Tartan Day. From the beginning, the St. Andrew's Society of Washington, D.C., was instrumental.

Lloyd Oglivie, a former St. Andrew's president, used his influence as chaplain of the Senate to persuade Mr. Lott to sponsor a Senate resolution. The Mississippi Republican needed little convincing, but the timing was a problem. Mr. Lott managed to get a resolution recognizing Tartan Day for only the year, 1997. Then Scottish-Americans across the United States began calling their senators to get support for a permanent resolution, celebrating April 6 annually as National Tartan Day. The Senate adopted the permanent resolution, again sponsored by Mr. Lott, in time for Tartan Day, 1998.

The St. Andrew's Society immediately began planning for Tartan Day activities, but internal concerns over liability issues at Tartan Day festivals led to the establishment of the National Capital Tartan Day Committee. The committee is independent of the St. Andrew's Society. However the society has generously supported the committee through financial donations, and many members of the society are also members of the Tartan Day committee. For example, John Bellasai, a former St. Andrew's president, has served as vice president of the non-profit organization since it was founded in 2002.

The celebration that featured Mr. Connery was the second on the Capitol steps. A year earlier, the Scottish American Foundation honored Mr. Lott for his sponsorship of the Tartan Day resolutions. Those two events were organized by an ad hoc committee that has ceased to function. But that one was also spearheaded by St. Andrew's members.

The terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, brought an end of our events on the

Continued on page 4



The Declaration of Arbroath from April 6, 1320

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Capitol terrace. Since then, the Tartan Day committee has worked to hold receptions in congressional office buildings, along with annual festivals in Alexandria, a city founded by Scottish merchants.

In 2004, the Tartan Day committee worked with the St. Andrew's Society to get a resolution through the House. We found two enthusiastic House members, John Duncan, a Tennessee Republican, and Mike McIntyre, a North Carolina Democrat, to co-sponsor the resolution unanimously in March, 2005. In April, Mr. Duncan and Mr. McIntyre organized a House Scottish caucus, which now claims more than 50 members. The Senate last year formed its own Scottish Caucus with Jim Webb, Virginia Democrat, and Lamar Alexander, Tennessee Republican, as co-chairmen.

Finally the Tartan Day committee completed the Washington political cycle in 2008 with a presidential proclamation signed by George W. Bush. Two committee members, Gil Smith, a Washington St. Andrew's member, and Martha Walls, a member of the St. Andrew's Society of the Eastern Shore of Maryland organized a nationwide grass-roots campaign to write letters to the president, while Mr. Smith, now president of the Tartan Day committee, worked the resolution through the bureaucracy of the White House with his connections as a Bush administration official.

The St. Andrew's Society deep commitment to Tartan Day is especially important because we are so deeply rooted in American history, tracing our founding to 1760.

Tartan Day commemorates the signing of the Declaration of Arbroath on April 6, 1320, when supporters of Robert the Bruce appealed to the pope to recognize Scottish independence. The appeal was so convincing that the pope granted their appeal. The congressional and president resolutions cite the Arbroath appeal as an influence on the signers of the Declaration of Independence. Many of the signers had Scottish heritage, and two were Scots: James Wilson, who served as a Supreme Court justice from 1789 to 1798; and John Witherspoon, who served as president of Princeton University.

Arbroath sets forth one of the earliest claims of a social compact between the king and his subjects. It also makes the stirring statement:

"It is in truth not for glory, nor riches, nor honors that we are fighting, but for freedom -- for that alone which no honest man gives but with life itself."

Are you ready for the new normal?

What are you doing right now to make 2010 even better than 2009, in fact, the best year of your life? When I'm not publishing the St. Andrews Society of DC's Journal, the *Whin & Thistle*, I help people imagine, crystallize and then capture their dreams with proven attitude development, accountability coaching, and a decades' old, scientifically-validated and repeatedly-proven process of assessment and then alignment of your personal and professional strengths and goals as we increase your potential in areas of finance and career, family life, ethics and beliefs, mental and physical development, productivity, leadership and social growth.

I offer to cover the expense for any gentlemen of the Society who will give me an hour where we'll review a thorough assessment of your talents, values and behaviors, identifying which will serve you best and how to master your unique genius to achieve more, work less and celebrate often. I hope to hear soon about your dreams.

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A MEMBER IS CELEBRATING 25 YEARS WITH THE NATIONAL CATHEDRAL

Reilly and Friends

Celebrating a 25-year musical collaboration!

Sunday, May 16, 2010 at 4 pm

Join us to mark – with music of course – Reilly's 25th Anniversary Season as Music Director of the Cathedral Choral Society. Participants will include The Washington Ballet, the Washington Symphonic Brass, guest conductors Norman Scribner and Robert Shafer, the Order of St. John, the St. Andrew's Society, the Washington National Cathedral Choristers, and the St. Albans-National Cathedral Schools Chorale. The performance will be capped with the world premiere of a work composed especially for the occasion by Pulitzer Prize-winner Dominick Argento.

Champagne Reception

In honor of Maestro Lewis' 25th Anniversary Season, there will be a champagne reception immediately following the concert. Tickets to the reception are \$25 a person.

Free parking in the Cathedral underground garage courtesy of the Cathedral Choral Society.

Tickets Starting at \$20 - Order Yours Today!

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Cathedral Choral Society at Washington National Cathedral
Massachusetts & Wisconsin Avenues NW, Washington, DC 20016-5098



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Clan McNeill

cordially invites
the members of the
St. Andrew's Society of Washington D.C.
to join in fellowship and a toast to the Clans
of Scotland immediately following
the Kirk'n of the Tartan.

When: May 1, 2010, at 6:30pm

Where: The Caucus Room
401 9th St., NW
Washington, D.C.

First drink for every member and guest
sponsored by
Colonel (Ret) Henry and Joyce Moak

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Continued from page 2 Room” for dinner. This historic room was the site of a dinner held for President John Adams, and an inaugural dinner for President Ronald Reagan as well. The Federalist style decoration complemented the formal setting, and everyone was seated together at one long table.

The dinner started with a lobster bisque and cognac, followed by a green salad. But this was all in preparation for the star of the evening, a glorious Haggis. The haggis was brought in by a procession consisting of Piper Norm Weaver, Sergeant at Arms David McKenzie, the club’s Chef Polk with the Haggis, and Past President Richard Badger. Once the procession reached the head of the table, Dick Badger delivered an excellent rendition of Robert Burns’ immortal poem, “to a Haggis” to the great enjoyment of the members.

The Haggis was deemed excellent by the gathered members, who made sure that it was properly doused in MacCallan 12 year old “gravy.” The evening continued with a filet and salmon course, followed by apple tart and coffee. Piper Weaver then led the assembly in the singing of “Scotland the Brave” and “Loch Lomond.”



Finally it was time for toasts. Port was poured for everyone, and President McHargue made a toast to the Society, Past President Bellasai toasted the President of the United States, and Color Guard Sergeant David Close toasted her Majesty the Queen. Toasts were also made to our departed brethren, to the troops, and to many other worthy recipients.

The assembly then retired back to the patio for more cigars and port. Piper Weaver led everyone in a rendition of “Auld Lang Syne” and then, after a very pleasant evening, everyone made their way back home or out to the watering holes of Georgetown.

The committee wants to thank the sponsors for the evening, Mr. C. Braxton Moncure and Blue Fields Villas of Jamaica, Oracle, and Caledonia Kitchen’s who was kind enough to give the society a good Scottish thrifty discount on the haggis. The committee looks forward to next



MEMBER TOM FERRIS OFFERS SOME HIGHLAND WEAR:

I have several items of Highland Dress that seem to have shrunk over the years hanging in my closet. I would like to sell the following items. Please let me know if you will list them for sale and what the charges will be:

Regulation Doublet and waistcoat. Size 43 Regular. In new condition.	\$200
Kenmore Doublet in ancient blue velvet. Size 38. Old, but still serviceable.	\$75
Murray of Tullibardine, ancient colours , 8 yard heavyweight worsted taran (Strome)kilt Waist 34, length 21 1/2" from top of hipbone to bottom, 24" overall. Like new condition	\$300

SCHOLARSHIP UPDATE— THOMAS MCALPINE GRAY

Firstly, I'd like to say that the first few months of Social History felt like a massive change from my previous full-time work and my undergraduate degree before that. For a start, everything was in English! That's to say that for five years I have been used to classes, essays and much else entirely in Gaelic. Where I studied previously, Sabhal Mòr Ostaig of the University of the Highlands & Islands (UHI), is a very small but close-knit campus in the south of the Isle of Skye, backed by the sea and the mountains of Knoydart. Glasgow University couldn't be more different – a bustling, sprawling institution in the west end of Scotland's biggest city. But, of course, if I somewhat miss living in the Highlands, the university more than makes up for it in many other areas. In an academic sense there's resources, classes and visiting lectures here that are, understandably, unavailable on Skye.

Living first in the West End itself and then moving to Govanhill in Glasgow's Southside, I am enjoying city life and have plenty of opportunities to use Gaelic. For a start, at home my girlfriend Beth and I always speak the language together, and I have several friends in the Celtic Department at the university – attending a 'Gaelic Students' Day' there recently. I also attend the Gaelic service of Columba's Church near the town centre and go to a monthly social event 'Ceòl is Craic' (Music and Banter) evening for Gaels.

Overall, my studies are going well – it's tough but I enjoy it. In my first semester I had five classes in all. They included two compulsory historical courses: Research Resources and Skills for Historians (RRSH), and; Social Theory and Social History (STSH). Two research courses: Social Science Statistics, and; Qualitative Research Methods. And one elective course: Employers, Elites & The State (EES).

Where possible, I've always tried to tailor my classes to my own interests in modern Highland history. So, for example, in RRSH we were required to produce a historical database based on an archive source. Here, I produced a comparison of Highland and Lowland policemen in Glasgow at the start of 20th-century. In Qualitative Research Methods, our main assignment was a mock research proposal detailing qualitative methodologies where I chose to study the impact of television on social and cultural life in the Hebrides from the late 1950s on. It's not always easy to do this though, for example in EES, where we focused on industrial relations. In this case, I was at least able to study my chosen time period, the early 20th-century, and used a good deal of material on Scotland and Glasgow in particular.

Undoubtedly, the master's degree has already done much to acquaint me with wider historical debates and methods, not to mention social research in general. Perhaps the biggest leap for me was taking statistics. I've always wanted to mix methods in research and, whilst I am passionate about human accounts and detailed case studies, I've also believed that we should use all the evidence available and a quantitative approach where appropriate. I was in a large class of not just historians, but scholars of every subject in the social sciences who were often a lot more knowledgeable of statistics than myself. In all honesty, it was quite daunting to have to go back to maths after all these years not using it. STSH, which concerned different schools of historical theory, was admittedly a lot more enjoyable but also challenging and opened my eyes to contemporary historians' work.

I was assessed by essays or, in the case of statistics, an extended assignment. We were given our results recently and I'm glad to say I got A's for RRSH, EES and STSH. More surprisingly, I also got an A for statistics, which is a bit of a miracle! However it's a low A and, in any case, I know I've got a lot more work to do and more advanced classes, before I really grasp it. I'm still waiting for my Qualitative Research Methods result.

I am now progressing quickly through my second semester at the university, although my academic year won't end until September. Both RRSH and STSH continue in this semester and I'm also taking a class in Gender, Politics & Power. The latter is a course in gender history and theory from the medieval to the modern period. The University of Glasgow has, apparently, the greatest number of gender historians in any UK university and the course is taught by many of them. Again, it's not something I have had the chance of doing before and I enjoy it to the extent that I'd really like to incorporate much of the approach in my master's dissertation.

After changing the specifics of my dissertation repeatedly I have decided to build on my undergraduate thesis on

the Highland population of Glasgow at the beginning of the last century. A friend jokingly mentioned how close research sometimes mirrors life! My aim this time is to focus on a more detailed study of the types of occupations Highland migrants had in the city and how this changed over time using census enumerators' books and other governmental sources. I'd then like to zoom in on the life of those at work; Highland women in domestic service, where they were particularly prevalent. In contrast to the wider data, which will look at age, place of birth, the ability to speak Gaelic, and so on, I want in the latter case to provide a more personal take on the daily routine and social life of these women, how they related to Lowland society, what churches they went to, and so on. This will, however, be subject to the sources and I've already begun searching through the records of Victorian large houses for information on their servants.

Finally, I want to thank the St Andrew's Society of Washington D. C. once more for their financial support. At a time when people are uncertain about the future of their jobs I consider myself very lucky to be in postgraduate education and doing something I love. The present master's degree was always intended to be in preparation for doctoral research and, ultimately, employment in teaching history and particularly Gaelic history in the future. I've already applied to several universities, including the University of Glasgow itself, in pursuit of PhD research. Without the existence of charitable organisations like the Society I know this wouldn't have been possible.

SCHOLARSHIP UPDATE—CASSIE SMITH

Hello!

I hope everyone has had a great summer! I've had quite a busy one myself; the first part of it was spent in Skye and Harris, as I was doing my fieldwork there. I was recording natural spoken interactions of a Gaelic-speaking family. I just met with my supervisors the other day to discuss my findings and we're all very excited about what I have been able to record. Next I will start the transcriptions of these recordings. The pictures of Harris and Scalpay are from this trip.

The last part of the summer was spent on the Isle of Lewis, as I was attending an intensive Gaelic immersion program at Lewis Castle College, Stornaway. The course was for university students from Aberdeen, Edinburgh, and Glasgow, so it was a great chance to meet other students who speak Gaelic. As well, one of my favorite Gaelic poets (Anna Frater) was one of my teachers, so it was a thoroughly enjoyable experience. We visited a blackhouse village, The Standing Stones of Callanish, as well as several windy, cold beaches. We also had participated in a waulking tweed workshop; I was so thrilled because I've wanted to waulk tweed since I was seven!

When back in Glasgow, I also had the opportunity to visit the Pineapple House, which is close to Stirling. I was fascinated by this strange building not only because of uniqueness, but because it was built by Lord Dunmore, who was the governor of Virginia just before the Revolution.

Kind Regards,
Cassie





The St. Andrew's Society of Washington, DC
Presents the 70th Annual

National Kirkin' o' The Tartan

May 01, 2010 – 4:00 p.m.
National Cathedral, Washington, DC



In the days of the Act of Proscription, wearing of the kilt was banned in the Scottish Highlands. According to legend, Highlanders hid pieces of tartan and brought them to church to be secretly blessed at a particular point in the service. The Kirkin' o' The Tartan serves as a remembrance of the liberty and religious freedom Scots endeavored to preserve, including their influence on freedoms shared by all Americans.

An American tradition, the "kirkin" or blessing of the tartans began in 1941. The Rev. Peter Marshall, originally from Coatbridge, Scotland, originated the service to raise funds for British war relief. Rev. Marshall was the pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in Washington DC, and also served as Chaplain of the United States Senate and the St. Andrew's Society of Washington, DC. At the service on April 27, 1941, Rev. Marshall gave a sermon entitled "the Kirkin' o' the Tartans"- thus a tradition was born. The service has been held at the National Cathedral since 1959.



Following this special service and stirring homily, the pipes and drums will fill the cathedral as tartan bearers lead a procession to the high altar for the blessing. Afterwards, you will be entertained by Highland dancers and the St. Andrews Society Pipes and Drums on the south side of the cathedral.

Don't miss this riveting springtime tradition at the National Cathedral.

OUR SISTER SOCIETY TO THE NORTH HAS A KIRKIN TOO

St. Andrew's Society of Baltimore

Accompanied by the glorious skirl of bagpipes, the St. Andrew's Society of Baltimore will hold its tenth annual Kirkin' (Blessing) of the Tartan on Sunday, April 11, 2010, at the recently restored Basilica of the National Shrine of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, located at the corner of Cathedral & Mulberry Streets in Baltimore at the 10:45am Mass. Celebrating the Mass and blessing the tartans will be His Eminence, Cardinal William H. Keeler, Archbishop Emeritus of Baltimore, and a Chaplain of the Society.

The Mass is in honor the world's oldest declaration of independence, the Declaration of Arbroath. On April 6, 1320, a group of Scottish noblemen petitioned His Holiness, Pope John XXII to recognize the independence of Scotland. The document became known as the Declaration of Arbroath, a document that for the first time in history proclaimed the God-given right of an entire nation to live in freedom. In that era of the Divine Right of Kings, the declaration went on to say that the King ruled at the sufferance of the people, and if he betrayed that trust, that they had the right to replace him with a ruler of their liking. The Pope recognized Scotland's independence in 1329. In 1998, the United States Senate named this date "Tartan Day," the national Scottish American holiday. The House of Representatives followed suit in 2004.

Unlike the Magna Carta that only asserted the rights of the nobility, the Declaration of Arbroath affirmed the rights of all people to self-governance. All Americans cherish the freedoms that stem from this fundamental right, especially the right to worship as we choose and to speak our minds freely, without fear of persecution. At this time in our nation's history, it is especially fitting that we reaffirm our love of religious liberty and our faith in Our Creator.

Greg Scott, President of the St. Andrew's Society of Baltimore said, "It is highly appropriate on the anniversary of that date that we gather at the first Cathedral built in the United States, a shining symbol of religious liberty for all, to worship God and give thanks for these courageous men, for the liberty that they helped to procure for us, and for the heritage of Scotland which so many of us treasure. "

The tradition of a Kirkin' of the Tartan is an American creation. The first one ever was organized by the Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall, a Scottish immigrant at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C. on behalf of that city's St. Andrew's Society. This year in Baltimore, at the conclusion of Holy Communion, a representative of the Society will present a small stack of tartans to the Cardinal as symbols of our heritage and of our faith in God. Cardinal Keeler will then ask God to bless them, and those who wear them as signs of our faith in Him.

The St. Andrew's Society of Baltimore holds several other Kirkin's each year in various Protestant churches throughout the region. Its first Roman Catholic Kirkin' was at the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen in 1981. This Kirkin,' in honor of Tartan Day has been held annually at the Basilica since 1999. While the Basilica was closed for restoration, the ceremony was held at the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen. In 2001, Cardinal Keeler became the first member of the Sacred College of Cardinals to preside over a Kirkin ceremony when he blessed the tartans for the Society. But the ideals expressed in the Declaration of Arbroath are ideals cherished by Americans of all races and creeds. The St. Andrew's Society of Baltimore was founded in 1806, the same year that the cornerstone of the Basilica was laid. One of the original Trustees of the Basilica, David Williamson, was a charter member of our Society and served as its second President.

Members' Dinner - Tuesday, May 11, 2010 (Note the date change)

Please join us Tuesday, May 11, for our members' dinner meeting. Our speaker will be Kenneth Smith-Christmas, Director of Exhibits and Collections for the US Army Museum (and the father of a Charity and Education Fund Scholarship recipient), who will talk about "Scottish Warriors in America."

We will meet at the **Belle Haven Country Club**, 6023 Fort Hunt Road, Alexandria, VA 22307. From I-495/ I-95 exit at 177A/B, Rt. 1 South (Richmond Hwy) towards Fort Belvoir (this is the exit typically taken to get to Old Town Alexandria from the Beltway). At the end of the ramp, make a left on to Fort Hunt Road; this will take you across Route 1. Then turn left at the first light which is at the intersection of Fort Hunt Road and Huntington Avenue into the Entrance of the Club. Follow the signs to the Club-house at the end of the drive and park in any available space. Ample parking is available on club grounds – you need not park along Ft. Hunt Road.

We will begin at 6:30 PM with cocktails followed by dinner at 7:15 p.m. Before we enjoy a fabulous dinner, new members will be piped in and inducted into our august body. Finally, we will have our annual business meeting, including important elections and information about exciting events during the year.

Please note that both protocol and tradition require gentlemen to wear jacket and necktie at evening dinner meetings. Highland dress (daywear jacket and kilt) is encouraged but not required. Members are encouraged to bring guests to join us for dinner and to hear the speaker. However, only members may attend the business meeting.

Because space is limited and we expect a large turnout to hear our speaker, you are strongly advised to complete your reservation and payment no later May 7, 2009. You may also RSVP electronically to Vice President Russell Shumway at vicepres@saintandrewsociety.org or leave a message at 703-980-6252.

YES, I WANT A GREAT DINNER & DISCUSSION

Please mail this reservation form, together with your check payable to the Saint Andrew's Society of Washington DC, to Russell Shumway, 1206 Bishopsgate Way, Reston, VA 20194.

Please RSVP no later than Friday, May 7, 2010

Enclosed is my payment for \$ _____ for _____ people at \$65.00 per person.

Member Name: _____ Phone number: _____

Names of guest(s): _____

Please charge my credit card (VISA or MasterCard) –

Credit card number: _____ Expiration date: _____

Signature: _____

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Ball Caps—\$15

Membership Pins
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\$5



Ladies Companion Pin - \$5



Tie Bar - \$5



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Cuff Links - \$5



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Miniature Medals - \$10



Clip-on ties - \$25

Silk Ties - \$25

SOCIETY NAMEPLATES

Also not shown 1 1/2" x 3 1/2" brass nameplates. The nametags will have the logo & St. Andrews Society, Washington, DC on it. There will be enough room for the member to take it to Things Remembered or a jewelry store & have their name/ info engraved. {The font & style will be provided for a better match}

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