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SOCIETY SUPPORT FOR NATIONAL TARTAN DAY

By Bart Forbes

April 6, National Tartan Day, is right around the corner. This is a good time to reflect on the support the Society has provided to this national holiday that recognizes the impact of Scottish Americans.

Origins of National Tartan Day

Canada, some states, and individual cities have celebrated Scottish heritage through "Tartan Day" since 1982. The idea and motivation for creating a National Tartan Day in the United States began with the Scottish Coalition, composed of national organizations serving the Scottish-American community. This group originally included the American-Scottish Foundation, Association of Scottish Games and Festivals, Caledonian Foundation, Council of Scottish Clans and Associations (COSCA), Scottish American Military Society, Scottish Heritage USA (SHUSA), and International Association of Tartan Studies/Tartan Educational Cultural Association (IATS/TECA).

The primary work in preparing materials and background information was led by Mississippi native JoAnne Phipps, a member of the DC-based Clans of Scotland, USA, and the Caledonian Foundation. She first wrote to U.S. Senate Majority leader Trent Lott on November 25, 1996, requesting his assistance in designating April 6 as Tartan Day. As a result of her work and Senator Lott's sponsorship, "National Tartan Day" was recognized by a single-year U.S. Senate Resolution that appeared in the Congressional Record of April 7, 1997. In 1998, National Tartan Day was officially recognized on a permanent basis when the U.S. Senate passed Senate Resolution 155 recognizing every April 6th as National Tartan Day. The original Senate Resolution document was presented by representatives of the Scottish Coalition to the College of William and Mary on September 25th, 1999 in the Botetourt Gallery of the Swem Library.

National Tartan Day in Washington, D.C.

The first events commemorating National Tartan Day in the Washington, D.C., area were receptions at the U.S. Capitol in 1997 and 1998. These were organized by members of the Clans of Scotland, USA. In 1999, the events included the Capitol reception, a festival with Scottish clan societies in Market Square in Old Town Alexandria and a political forum held the Lyceum in Alexandria.

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CALENDAR

March 2011

7,14 Jefferson Club Luncheon

April 2011

2 Tartan Day Festival, Alexandria, VA
 4,18 Jefferson Cup Luncheon
 5 Board of Managers Meeting
 6 Tartan Day Symposium and Reception, National Capitol Visitor Center
 23 Southern Maryland Celtic Festival, Prince Frederick, MD
 7.14 Jefferson Cup Luncheon
 30 Scholarship Application Deadline

May 2011

2,16 Jefferson Cup Luncheon
 3 Board of Managers Meeting
 22 Kirkin' o' the Tartans, National Cathedral
 29 Angus MacDuffer Golf Tournament, Sterling, VA

TARTAN DAY EVENTS

DATE	EVENT	LOCATION
April 2, 2011	Alexandria Tartan Day Celebration	Market Square, Old Town Alexandria, VA
April 6, 2011	National Tartan Day Reception	Capitol Visitor Center, Washington, DC
April 8, 2011	Scottish Tartan Day Concert	Maryland Hall for Creative Arts 801 Chase St. Annapolis, MD 21401
April 9, 2011	New York City Tartan Day Parade	Downtown Manhattan, NYC, NY

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PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Gentlemen of the Society:

I think it's appropriate at this time to first thank each and every member for his service. We are a volunteer organization, and there are more demands on all of us than ever before. Pressures of family, job, and other organizations put great demands on our time, and yet each of you continue to support the Society.

Our purpose, as stated in our charter, is "to dispense charitable and educational assistance to Scotsmen, lineal descendants of Scotsmen, and to their widows; to perpetuate Scottish traditions and culture; to promote social intercourse among its members . . ." I'd like to address how I think we have (or can) address each of those tasks.

We have certainly dispensed educational assistance. Our scholarships and grants have been used at the undergraduate, graduate, and technical level, to include supporting members of the band with their musical education. The scholarship committee has, in recent years, recommended fewer, larger awards, recognizing that a \$500 grant simply doesn't go as far as it used to. The criteria for granting scholarships include (but are not limited to) the financial means of the student. Our scholarship committee, supported by the financial resources of the Charity & Education Fund has contributed greatly to the education of Scots both here and abroad.

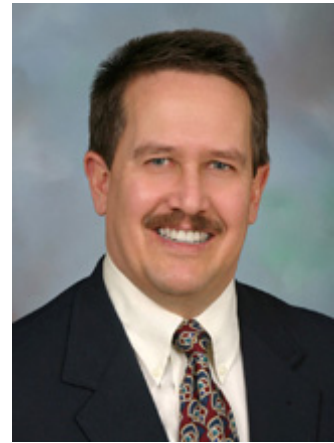
As to the first part of that task, charitable assistance, we have not done as much as we might. The Board of Managers is looking at how we might do more in this area, without either (a) affecting the financial health of our endowment or (b) diluting our ability to support the educational assistance mission. Suggestions are certainly welcome.

I think the Society does a good job in supporting Scottish traditions and culture, both through those events we host and through partnerships with other organizations. When I joined the Society there were multiple Burns' Nicht Suppers each year, now we host one of the last. Our annual Kirkin' o' the Tartans is the original Kirkin', established in 1941 by the Reverend Peter Marshall. We have partnered with the Campagna Center for the Alexandria Scottish Christmas Walk, with the National Capital Tartan Day Committee for various Tartan Day events, and with the Virginia Scottish Games for many years. Not only do these events preserve and promote Scottish Culture, but they also help in new member recruitment and raise the profile of the Society in the local area.

This last item is important. A higher profile means that we may get donations from outside our membership. If we are to sustain and increase our philanthropy, we can't do it solely by tapping the same people (i.e., our members) all the time. The Tartan Ball is our single biggest fundraiser for the C&E Fund, and increased attendance goes directly towards that end. I realize the ball is expensive, and that many of you may not be able to attend. However, the ball has been able to increase revenue for the C&E Fund each year, even in a time of economic challenges. Absent that event, we would have to reduce our patronage.

The final purpose is to promote social intercourse. The Board is looking at alternative events that are more affordable. Andrew Bell has done a great job of setting up periodic members' nights at the City Tavern club. The Jefferson Cup Luncheons continue, but they are difficult for some members to attend during the day. The Society used to have a picnic for members and their families during the summer, but that seems to have died out when the Games moved from July, perhaps that could be revived. Another proposal is to revive the Wee Dram, but to make it a floating event, at a different bar each time. The locations would be near Metro, and the goal would be to have members (and guests, and potential members) join after work for an hour or two. Smaller, more affordable events are an important part of our fraternal purpose, and I welcome suggestions.

Secretary Bart Forbes has taken on the task of improving our communications flow. That will include better



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access to Board and Members' Meeting minutes for all of you so that we can keep the work of the Society transparent. He is looking at updating the website and allowing members who choose to be able to "opt out" of hard copy mailings (except where such notices are required by our bylaws). Enabling members to receive electronic mailings only will allow us to reduce our mailing costs. I know that we have members who do not wish to receive items electronically, let me assure you that we will continue to send out hard copies to those of you who prefer that.

At the February Board of Managers meeting Col. Henry Moak was selected to serve on the Board (to fill the seat vacated by Bart Forbes) until the next members' meeting in May. Col. Moak has volunteered to look at a program to reach out to older members who may not be able to attend events. More details to follow, but this will be an important initiative and I hope that many of you will be able to help out.

Finally, we are taking a long look at our membership process in order to formalize the entire procedure from recruiting new members and getting them piped in to getting their contact information correct in the mailing lists and membership database, and getting them involved in the business of the Society. Vice President Juge Gregg is chairing a committee to look at this issue, and any assistance will be welcome.

I hope that we can continue to move forward as a Society, and to improve the way we do things in order to serve our members and our constituency of Scots ✨

Yours Aye,

Russ

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On October 16, 1999, a group of local Scottish-Americans gathered with a wide range of affiliations: Joanne Phipps of Clans of Scotland, USA, and the Caledonia Foundation; James Morrison, Washington Times "Embassy Row" columnist who joined the Society four years later in 2003; Doug Scott, journalist and member of Clans of Scotland, USA; Leslie (Ralph) Wallace, member of Clans of Scotland, USA; Alison Duncan, lawyer and official American representative of the Scottish National Party; and Bart Forbes, member of both Clans of Scotland, USA, and the St. Andrew's Society of Washington, D.C. At the following meeting were added Stuart Mackintosh, representative of the Scottish Labour Party, and Anne Kennedy, who was later to found the Living Legacy of Scotland.

At those first meetings, Ms. Phipps agreed to encourage the involvement of the American-Scottish Foundation and suggested that the organization revive their dormant William Wallace Award to honor Senator Lott. Mr. Forbes, Society newsletter editor, agreed to encourage the support of the St. Andrew's Society of Washington, D.C., then under the presidency of Jim MacGregor. The coordination of the British Embassy, as yet without a First Minister for Scottish Affairs, was undertaken by Mr. Mackintosh, Mr. Morrison, and Ms. Duncan.

The American-Scottish Foundation agreed to become the fiscal agent for this National Tartan Day Executive Committee. The keystone event of National Tartan Day 2000 was the U.S. Capitol ceremony, hosted by Senate Chaplain and then-President of the Society Dr. Lloyd Ogilvie, at which Senator Lott was honored with the Wallace Award. Other events included a forum on "The Living Legacy of Scotland" at the Smithsonian Institution Quadrangle Building Auditorium, a public reception at the Woodrow Wilson House, a Scottish Business Breakfast at the Arts Club of Washington, a private reception at the residence of the British Ambassador, a festival at Freedom Plaza with Scottish rock band Seven Nations, and a ceilidh at the J.W. Marriott. The Society and the St. Andrew's Society of Baltimore each contributed \$1,000 to support the Festival.

In 2001, the role of the St. Andrew's Society of Washington, D.C. was greatly expanded. Society President Ogilvie hosted the Capitol Ceremony, the Society and donor Mrs. Teri Baron hosted the Congressional Luncheon in honor of the 2001 Wallace Award recipient Sir Sean Connery, through the offices of Senator Trent Lott and Dr.

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BOARD NOTES: FEBRUARY 1, 2011

By Bart Forbes

The Board of Managers (BOM) of the St. Andrew's Society of Washington, D.C., usually meets on the first Tuesday of every month, except for July and August. The complete approved minutes of the BOM are posted in the members section of the Society Web site located at www.saintandrewsociety.org. These are the highlights of the BOM reports, business, and actions.

Board Actions:

- That President R. Shumway serve as Chairman of the Board of Managers. Passed by acclamation.
- That the minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Board of Managers on January 4, 2011, be approved as distributed. Passed by acclamation.
- That Col. Henry Moak fill, until the May Membership meeting, the Board of Managers position vacated by the election of Bart Forbes to Secretary. Passed by majority vote.
- That the Society become the sponsoring organization of the Combined Societies Dinner and that J. Bellasai chair the event. Passed by acclamation.
- To adjourn. Passed by acclamation.

Officer reports: President Russ Shumway reported that he plans on sending on a regular president letter with other information about the society, coordinated with the publication of the newsletter, Whin & Thistle. Vice President Juge Gregg requested feedback for the venue for future BOM meetings and Member Meetings. He also solicited ideas for Member Meeting speakers and topics. Treasurer Lisle Bean reported that in his transitioning as Treasurer, that he will be securing new account signature cards, and that he will prepare a draft 2011 budget in consultation with the President. Secretary Bart Forbes noted that he had updated all e-mail lists, he will research reports of some members not receiving Member Directories, and suggested the Society secure commercial storage for records and archives.

Committee Reports: Membership Co-chairs David Close and David McKenzie reported that they will distribute the new Member Certificates by the end of the week. Mr. Close will prepare a new member package that will include a pin, certificate, governance group contacts, member directory, and committee descriptions. This will be presented when new members are inducted. Membership Relations co-Chairman Pat Cummins reported that Joseph C. Johnson, a member since 1976, will be interred on April 4 at Arlington National Cemetery. Rev. Libby reported that the date of the National Kirkin' o' the Tartans was moved to Sunday, May 22, 2011, at 4:00pm and that the committee is still researching the possibility of a reception from 6:00pm to 7:00pm. He has submitted three possible Sunday dates for 2012: April 15th, April 22nd, and April 29th.

Old business: Burns Nicht Chairman Pat Cummins reported that, pending a final financial review, the event tentatively broke even. The final count was thirteen tables of about ten each for a total of about 120 guests.

New Business: President Shumway reported a vacancy in the position of Insignia and Memorabilia Committee Chairman. On behalf of National Capital Tartan Day Committee, Inc. (NCTDC), Community Relations Chairman John Bellasai reported that the organization was planning a festival in Market Square of Old Town Alexandria on April 9, a reception on Capitol Hill on April 6, and a symposium on April 6 in the Congressional Visitor's Center theater.

Mr. Bellasai also reported that he was willing to work with the St. Andrew's Society of the Eastern Shore, to produce the annual Combined Societies Dinner. On behalf of Scots 4 Tots, Color Guard Chairman David Close distributed a Shakespeare Theatre playbill for the play Black Watch in which Scots 4 Tots received a prominent advertisement ✱

PLANS FOR TARTAN DAY EVENTS ON CAPITOL HILL APRIL 6, 2011

By John King Bellasai, Vice President Nat'l Capital Tartan Day Committee, Inc.

The National Capital Tartan Day Committee, Inc. (NCTDC) will be sponsoring both a Cocktail Reception and a Symposium on Tartan Day itself, 6 April, in the Capitol Visitors Center adjacent to the US Capitol Building. The Reception will be larger than in years past; a wide variety of Scottish-Americans from across our region and from elsewhere are being invited. In addition to an open bar and heavy hors d'ouvres, the Reception will feature a scotch tasting, entertainment (pipers, fiddlers, Highland dancers, and a Scottish vocalist), the presentation of several awards to deserving Scottish-Americans, and remarks by American and Scottish governing officials who will be in attendance.

In addition to the Reception, and leading up to it, this year NCTDC has reserved the 425-seat theater-style auditorium in the Capitol Visitors Center for a special Symposium. This state-of-the-art facility is equipped with a stage up front, on which a panel of expert speakers will sit, plus a drop-down big screen on which a couple of short films will be shown, as well as visual aides for the panel discussants.

As officially described in the invitation which has already gone out to all members of the Friends of Scotland Caucuses in both the House and the Senate (about 70 legislators total), the Symposium event will be as follows:

“The 2011 Tartan Day Symposium will focus exclusively on American tartans, with special emphasis on State tartans. (Thirty-nine States of the Union currently have their own tartans.) A panel of experts will discuss how and by whom these tartans were designed, promoted and officially adopted, highlighting selected examples. All the current state tartans will be shown in full color. Attention will also be given by the panel to some examples of American city and county tartans and tartans created to commemorate events of importance to Scottish-Americans. Audience participation will be encouraged at the end of the symposium, during a question and answer session.”

Both the Symposium and the Reception will be widely attended events, but by invitation only. Though NCTDC is planning a larger Reception on the Hill this year than in the past, and though they have a bigger space to work with this year, event capacity is going to be very tight because both space and resources are limited and because a long list of local and out-of-town VIPs are being invited—all Scottish Caucus members from both houses of Congress, special guests of the Caucus members (congressional constituents), officers and governing board members from our various local area Scottish-American organizations, all the State Tartan Day Coordinators from the Scottish Coalition, as well as NCTDC's own members and donors.

As in past years, there is no charge to attend NCTDC's Congressional Reception and Symposium. All NCTDC events are at no charge to attendees. However, NCTDC must fundraise to support all of its events, and thus any contributions to the organization are much appreciated and readily accepted.

It is very easy to become an NCTDC member, or donor. Annual Membership in NCTDC is open to anyone living within a 100-mile radius of Washington, DC who subscribes to the goals of the organization (i.e., to promote our Scottish heritage and culture through celebrating the Tartan Day holiday). Dues are quite reasonable--\$25.00. And because NCTDC is a 501(c)(3) tax exempt

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organization, dues are tax deductible, as are any and all donations, as charitable contributions.

To request to be added to NCTDC's Guest List for the Symposium on State Tartans and/or the Capitol Hill Reception, and to contribute to the fundraising goals of the NCTDC, contact NCTDC Vice President (and SAS Past President) John King Bellasai, at (202) 258-4876 (cell phone), or at jbellasai@danya.com (office email address)✳



Saint Andrew's Society of Washington, DC

TREASURER'S REPORT

As of January 31, the Society had \$60,585.44 in its Bank of America General Fund, and \$448,202.03 in the Washington Scots Charity and Education Fund held by Schwab. There is approximately \$50,000 in the Life Member fund, a non-interest-bearing account also held by Schwab. Bart Forbes has paid \$1000 to become a Life Member and \$465 has been collected from a member who was behind on his dues. Proceeds of \$9,005.50 from Burns Night were deposited, as well as \$2,690.00 from the Members Dinner at the Annual Meeting. The Silent Auction netted \$13,940.93 for the C & E Fund, and a \$3,000 deposit has been paid to the Mayflower Hotel for this year's Tartan Ball.

The treasurer called the first Board of Trustees meeting within the 45 days directed by the Bylaws, at which JB Meek was elected Chairman and Vern McHargue Co-Chair. Past conflicts between the new Treasurer and the Trustees were resolved amicably, and the BOT expressed appreciation for the many exhibits presented by the Treasurer. It was a positive and fruitful meeting enjoyed by all, and promises a fruitful future working relationship.

I am still in the process of gaining official access to all the Society accounts. It is not an easy process, which is as it should be to protect our hard-earned funds. But the banks may be making it more difficult than it needs to be, given that the previous Treasurer was unable to access the Life Member Fund during his entire two years in office! We will make whatever changes are necessary to prevent the next treasurer from facing this obstacle in the future. Our 2011 Society Budget is still in the works✳

Cheers!

Carlisle Bean, Treasurer

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besides the Society of course

Contact the Managing Editor about posting events for your charity. For select charities, particularly with a Caledonian or Celtic concern, the Whin & Thistle will post the event notice for no charge

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AN ADVOCATE FOR NATIONAL TARTAN DAY CAN'T WAIT FOR SPRING

Martha Walls, whom many of you know from her instrumental work as a founding member and Secretary of the National Tartan Day Committee, making our upcoming celebrations possible, takes a Polar Bear Plunge near Annapolis in the still frigid waters of the Chesapeake Bay.

Committed to her heritage and two of her favorite Charities, Special Olympics and Scots 4 Tots. Martha is wearing her Clan Donald tartan and a Scots 4 Tots T-shirt for her January 2011 plunge, while much better clad onlookers ensure the safety of the event. Martha was in good company with over 12,000 other participants, including Maryland's Governor Martin O'Malley and Baltimore Raven's Quarterback Joe Flacco. This year's event raised over \$3 million dollars for the Maryland Special Olympics*



KIRKIN'—A NEW DAY AND A NEW FORMAT

The Celebrated Event Moves to Sunday, May 22, 2011

A letter from our Chaplain, Richardson Libby

Dear D.C. Society,

I suspect that by now most of you have heard the news about this year's "Kirkin'" - It is happening on SUNDAY, May 22nd at 4:00 p.m. obviously at the National Cathedral. I have been working with the Cathedral staff, the Rev. Wendy Tobias in particular, and they have invited us to become part of their normal Evensong service which they have every Sunday afternoon. This new pairing of our services will now be the new "norm" and, depending upon the dates of Easter, we should be able to move the Kirkin' closer to April 6th every year. Our Kirkin' will be part of that service. We will have our procession as usual as well as the Blessing of the Tartans at the end as is customary. This service being "Evensong" there will be a bit more music and we will have the benefit of hearing the magnificent Cathedral Choir present the anthems following the scripture readings. You will be pleased, I am sure, to know that I have invited the Rev. Dr. George Toole to be our preacher this year and I'm looking forward to his time with us. Please put this date on your Calendar NOW and invite friends and all to plan to attend. We are attempting to plan a reception in conjunction with the Kirkin', but more on that aspect later. See you on the May 22nd*

PAX, Chaplain Dick

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Scottish Tartan Day CONCERT



April 8, 2011

8:00 p.m.

*Maryland Hall
for the Creative Arts
Annapolis, Maryland*

PERFORMANCES BY:

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play traditional Scottish music by blending the mellow sound of brass instruments with the haunting sound of bagpipes and stirring sound of drums. This produces a very unique & ethereal sound to tunes rooted in Scottish heritage.

Ed Miller

is a well-known Scottish balladeer originally from Edinburgh and has been hailed as "one of the finest singers to come out of the Scottish Folksong Revival." He is featured on the web site www.songsotscotland.com.

Scottish Tartan Day Concert

Friday, April 8, 2011 at 8:00 p.m.

*Maryland Hall for the Creative Arts
801 Chase Street, Annapolis, Maryland*

Tickets \$25

www.marylandhall.org

or phone: 410-280-5640

Don't forget to wear your kilts !

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Lloyd Ogilvie. Mr. Forbes was appointed by Society President Ogilvie as the Society's Tartan Day Chair and was tasked with producing a Tartan Day Festival on the National Mall. Mr. Forbes secured sponsorship of \$15,000 from the Scottish Tourist Board and generated a surplus of \$3,000, which was to be used as seed money for the next year's Tartan Day activities. Other events that year included a series of academic forums sponsored by Georgetown University and George Washington University; an American-Scottish Foundation Business Forum; and a reception at the British Embassy.

Creation of the National Capital Tartan Day Committee

After 2001, the American-Scottish Foundation chose to focus its efforts on the New York City area and went on to create Tartan Week that now includes the Tartan Day Parade, the celebrity fashion show Dressed to Kilt, Scotland 10K Run, a Kirkin' o' the Tartan, and various other events.

Concerned about Tartan Day Festival liabilities, Society President Ogilvie convened a gathering of the Past Presidents of the Society to propose a plan to create a separate organization to coordinate all Washington, D.C. National Tartan Day activities. This plan was adopted and the National Capital Tartan Day Committee, Inc. (NCTDC), was incorporated in the District of Columbia in March, 2002. Membership is open to all persons interested in celebrating and promoting the Tartan Day holiday, regardless of Scottish birth or ancestry and who live within a 100-mile radius of Washington, DC. NCTDC has received 501(c)(3) status from the Internal Revenue Service (Tax ID #31473) in 2003.

The first president of the NCTDC was Al Ankrum, member of the St. Andrew's Society of Washington and the St. Andrew's Society of Baltimore. The first Vice President was former Society President Bob Wallace. Other Society members involved in the first years included the second NCTDC President James Morrison who joined the Society in 2003; NCTDC Vice President John King Bellassai; Bob Wallace; Richard Snow Badger; Robert (boB) C. Cameron; Joel Patrick Hinzman. In 2004, Society member Mr. Forbes conducted a student art competition, promoted with a National Tartan Day Teacher's Guide to all DC-area schools. This resulted in the winning poster submitted by a 10th grade student at Langley High School, Fairfax, Virginia.

National Tartan Day Today

Throughout the years, the NCTDC has sponsored an annual capitol reception and has returned to its roots with an annual festival located at Market Square in Old Town Alexandria. Society members are still very active in the organization, including current President Gil Smith. For more information about the National Tartan Day activities, see the accompanying article or visit www.tartandaydc.org. ✱

Want to achieve more? Work less? Celebrate often?

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.

Adam Pressman

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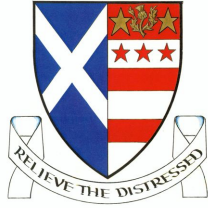


Clip-on ties - \$25
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NEW INSIGNIA VOLUNTEER NEEDED

The society needs a volunteer to take over the duties of insignia chairman.

Brother Mark Wardlaw has done a wonderful job in procuring new items, but, after two solid years, he feels it is time for him to hand over the reins (as well as all of the boxes of shirts, patches, pins, etc.). If you are interested in helping out the Society by handling the ordering and sales of insignia and memorabilia, please contact Russ Shumway at 703-980-6252 or russ@rmshumway.net



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