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AWWWW, THE MOVIE NIGHT IS ON HIATUS... BUT WAIT!!
TOYS FOR TOTS & BURNS SUPPER SEASON, YEAH!



TOYS FOR TOTS

Put on your finest and bring your new, unwrapped toy for a boy or girl to Harry's Hofbrau at Saratoga Ave. and Stevens Creek Blvd. On December 1 at 5:30 pm for this year's annual SBSS Toys for Tots event. Have dinner and drinks, sing Christmas Carols, and play trivia games with the US Marines and your fellow SBSS members, friends, and families.

The food and drinks (and desert :)) are available from the expansive menu at [Harry's Haufbrau](#). Good cheer and a great time will be provided by the SBSS event staff, the Marines, and you! We are in the big banquet room again at the end of the hall.

BURNS NIGHT SUPPER

Mark your calendars for the upcoming yearly celebration of the Scottish national poet, Robert Burns on January 27. One doesn't have to be as wealthy as a "Carnegie," or have a "Braveheart" to enjoy the SBSS's annual Burns Night Supper. We are providing food, whisky toasts, and opportunities for audience participation.

As Robert Burns was an active Mason, fittingly the event will be held again this year at the Mountain View Masonic Temple at 890 Church St., Mountain View. Traditional Burns Dinner service will be family-style prepared and served once again by Anna Grande and her fine crew. In addition to the traditional salmon and beef there will be a vegetarian selection as well. Once again Julie Horner with The Crooked Road Ceili Band will provide music for this event.



The final details will be sent out shortly so you can make your plans and reservations online; look for the discount as a member in our active Scottish Society!

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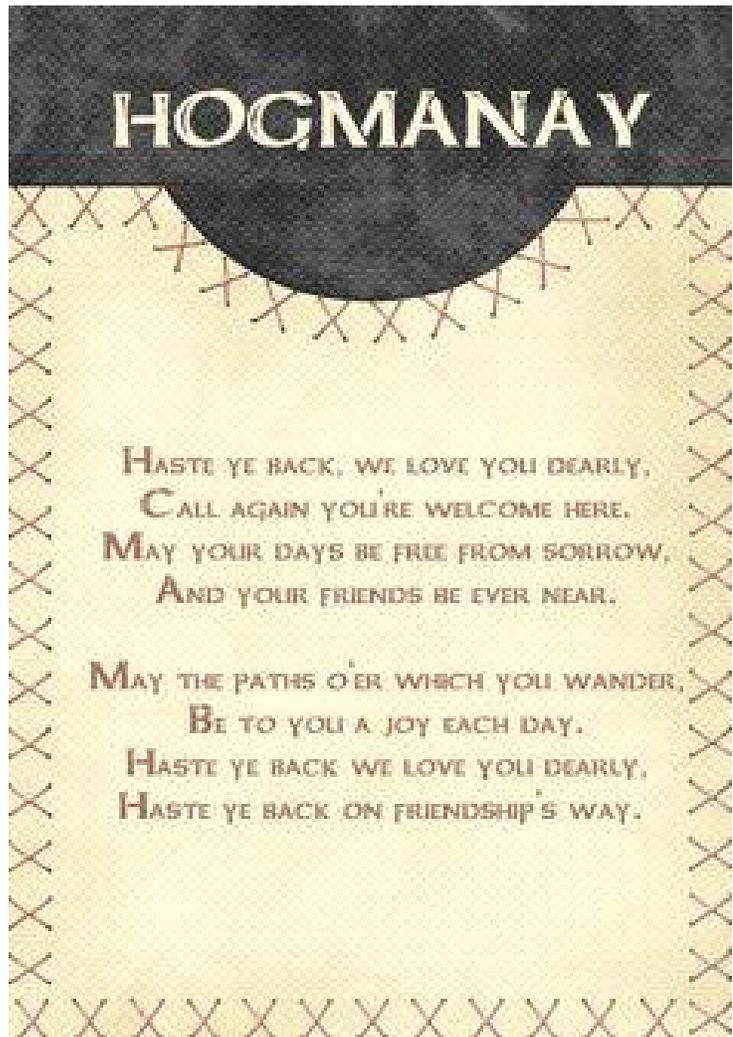
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November

- 6 SBSS Board of Governors Meeting
7:00 PM
Mountain Mike's Pizza Parlor
301 E. Hamilton Ave., Campbell
[map](#)
- 17 Whisky Tasting
7:00 - 10:00 PM
Chief's home
13172 Diericx Dr., Mountain View

December

- 1 Toys-For-Tots Dinner
5:30pm-9:00pm
Harry's Hofbrau
390 Saratoga Avenue, San Jose
[map](#)

- 4 SBSS Board of Governors Meeting
7:00 PM
Mountain Mike's Pizza Parlor
301 E. Hamilton Ave, Campbell

January

- 1 Hogmanay
12:00 AM to 12:00 PM
Everywhere!
- 8 SBSS Board of Governors Meeting
7:00 PM
Mountain Mike's Pizza Parlor
301 E. Hamilton Ave, Campbell
- 5 SBSS General Meeting
7:00 PM
Potluck Dinner, elections, entertainment
West Valley San Jose Public Library
1243 San Thomas Aquino Rd, San Jose
[map](#)
- 27 Burns Supper
5:00am-9:00pm
Mountain View Masonic Hall
890 Church St., Mountain View
[map](#)

BAWBEE

[Wiki](#)

A bawbee was a Scottish half-penny. The word means a debased copper coin, valued at six pence Scots (equal at the time to an English half-penny), issued from the reign of James V of Scotland to the reign of William II of Scotland. They were hammered until 1677, when they were produced upon screw presses.



NEW MEMBERS, NOW AND IN THE FUTURE

Editor

Please welcome our newest members; Mary Fraser from Los Altos and Elena & Russ McCray from San Ramon. Please be as welcoming to them as the membership was to you when you were the new member.

You might wonder why we make a big deal about new members. Without a continued flow of new members into the Society, it will not be able to continue offering all events, supporting local Scottish culture, and just having a good time.

If you know someone who might be interested, Toys for Tots and Burns Night are excellent events where they can come check us out without being a member.

MAYBE YOU 'CAN'T SEE THE FOREST FOR THE TREES' BUT YOU COULD SEE 'THE SCOTS AT BIG TREES GAMES'

John Dewing



The Games were once again held in Felton at Roaring Camp Railroad on October 7, 2017. We had wonderful weather and the Scots turned out in droves (herds?).

It was bigger and better than last year. The main music stage was moved inside a nearby building with good acoustics. Also inside the building were the Beer Garden and the Tea House. It was a great place to spend part of your day.

Outside, the second stage had been upgraded to a larger stage with plenty of seating. The shops area was bigger and had a nice location under the trees with some vendors I hadn't seen before. There was the usual heavy athletics, which was located in the center of the event and always had a crowd watching. A fun addition was the goose herding by a border collie with lots of audience participation.

Our Society booth in the clan area saw a fairly constant stream of people asking about their clans and our society. I would say for me this was the best time this year I had manning the booth. I expect we will see new members from this event.

A great time; definitely come next year!

HOGMANAY TRADITIONAL CELEBRATIONS

<http://www.rampantscotland.com>

Historians believe that we inherited the celebration from the Vikings who, coming from even farther north than ourselves, paid even more attention to the passing of the shortest day. In Shetland, where the Viking influence was strongest, New Year is called Yules, from the Scandinavian word.

It may not be widely known but Christmas was not celebrated as a festival and virtually banned in Scotland for around 400 years, from the end of the 17th century to the 1950s. The reason for this has its roots in the Protestant Reformation when the Kirk portrayed Christmas as a Popish or Catholic feast and therefore had to be banned. Many Scots had to work over Christmas and their winter solstice holiday was therefore at New Year when family and friends gathered for a party and exchange presents, especially for the children. This came to be called Hogmanay.

There are traditions before midnight such as cleaning the house on 31st December (including taking out the ashes from the fire in the days when coal fires were common). There is also the superstition to clear all your debts before "the bells" at midnight.

Immediately after midnight it is traditional to sing Robert Burns' "[For Auld Lang Syne.](#)" Burns claimed it was based on an earlier fragment and certainly the tune was in print over 80 years before he published his version in 1788.

An integral part of Hogmanay partying, which continues very much today, is to welcome friends and strangers with warm hospitality to wish everyone a Guid New Year. The underlying belief is to clear out the vestiges of the old year, have a clean break, and welcome in a young, New Year on a happy note.



PLEASANTON HIGHLAND GAMES 2017

Nathan Irvine

The 152th Annual Caledonian Club Scottish Highland Gathering, better known as the Pleasanton Games, transpired on Saturday, September 1st, and Sunday, September 2nd. Your SBSS was there to dispense information on family tartan, location, genealogy, Scottish culture, and, of course, to promote our association.

As last year, our location was on the north side of the clan field; yet the big challenge this year was the unusually hot weather. On Saturday it was so hot that my change melted into a medallion in my sporan! But seriously, the National Weather Service had issued a heat advisory for that weekend. A heat advisory means the combination of temperature and humidity will exceed 105°. Saturday the thermometer reached 113° and it was rumored that the Highland Cows were giving evaporated milk.



Even though due to the heat the attendance was down, there was plenty to see and do. With many Scottish-themed activities, I was able to take time to enjoy the Falconry exhibition, Drum Major competition, celebrity guest, Graham MacTavish from Outlander, and several sets of music from our good friend Peter Daltry.

Kudos goes out to my wife Lyn and the volunteers manning our tent. Some of the folks that stepped

forward to help included: Bob Anderson and Aaron Labrecque for delivery and initial set-up Friday, John and Beth Dewing early Saturday and Sunday booth set-up. Other members manning the booth included: Sylvia and Neal McGill, Andea Anderson, Basil and Joan Rhodes, and Maria Rhodes-Labrecque and her husband Aaron for tear-down/recovery on Sunday evening.



Thanks to all competitors, entertainers, volunteers, and everyone else who braved the heat to attend the Scottish Highland Gathering and Games at the Alameda County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton.

We'll be back again next year on Labor Day Weekend (September 1-2, 2018)

TWO LOCAL SCOTTISH HOLIDAY EVENTS

See flyers pages 14-15

11/18 - 7:00PM – The 12th Scottish Extravaganza – “A Magical Gathering”

Sacred Heart Gymnasium, 13716 Saratoga Ave, Saratoga

Featuring: Scottish Highland dancers - Bruce Cotter, dance piper - Macintosh Pipe Band

12/3 - 3:00PM - Scottish Christmas Concert

Featuring: Stewart Tartan Pipes and Drums - Dancers - Fiddlers

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 13601 Saratoga Ave, Saratoga

SBSS'S ANNUAL HALLOWEEN PARTY!

Marjorie Coakley



This year South Bay Scottish Society's Annual Halloween Party was a little different! We opened it up to the public for the very first time and for a very special reason!

Our flyer invited "All Ghouls, Ghosts, Goblins, and other wee Beasties that scream and go bump in the night!!!" to join us if they dared!!! A great amount of advertising was done by both Elly Campbell (she got us on KBAY) and Nathan Irvine. Linda Salter and Sheryl Village manned the phone tree and other

members posted flyers. Instead of a potluck dinner the social committee voted to have our Annual Halloween Party as a donation fundraiser to try to raise some money (along with a sizeable donation from SBSS itself) to help the victims of the devastation which Hurricane Maria wrought on Puerto Rico!

There was a spectacular array of Halloween dishes! Thank you to Elly Campbell for the recipe research and for all the volunteers to make them! We had everything from Mummy pizzas by Sylvia and Neal McGill, a gorgeous Knucklehead Pumpkin with dip and veggies by Lyn Ingleston Irvine, Mummy hot dogs by both Graeme Coakley, and Maria and Aaron Labrecque, Deviled eyeballs by Cheryl Comento, and Gummy worm dirt cake by Dorrie Scherer. These are just a few of the delicious treats as well as Zombie punch!

A huge thank you to Matthew Seymour, Maria Labrecque, Linda and Larry Salter, and all the other people who came early to help us decorate. We had some amazing decorations loaned to Graeme Coakley from his friends on the Shortline Railroad Society. The party itself was great fun with everyone participating in everything from musical chairs, mummy bowling, pumpkin toss, and of course the favorite "Mummy Wrap."



Although some of the games became very competitive – especially musical chairs when the last two players were Matthew and Aaron!!! The winners of the Best Costume contest were Maria Labrecque and Matthew Seymour who both won gift cards! Thank you also to Maria for being the game announcer and to Nathan for being such a fun DJ and keeping the night lively and we all enjoyed the dancing too!

Thank you so very much to the many compassionate people who put so much effort into this event! Those who not only donated money to the fund but who actually came early to help us decorate and also brought delicious Halloween food and drinks! You know we couldn't have done this without you!!!



Would you like to donate to Puerto Rico Relief? American Red Cross is a good choice among many.



SOUTH BAY SCOTTISH SOCIETY

GENERAL MEETING MINUTES

San Jose Public Library, West Valley Branch

Friday, October 6, 2017

7:00 pm – Members and friends arrived, socialized and enjoyed a potluck picnic.

7:37 pm QUORUM VERIFIED – Seannachie – Dorrie Scherer

CALL MEETING TO ORDER – Chief – Robert Anderson

ROLL CALL – Scribe – Graeme Coakley

Board Members Present: Robert Anderson, Cheryl Comento, Dorrie Scherer, Father Basil Rhodes, Graeme Coakley, Maria Rhodes-Labrecque, and Nathan Irvine.

Board Members Absent: Lori Daly.

STEWARDS REPORT – Dorrie Scherer reported on the current accounts in Lori's absence.

Income: \$112.00

Expenses: \$355.32

Balance: \$5,271.93

Bob requested that everyone sign a condolence card for Dr. Bill Blair who recently passed away.

APPROVAL OF GENERAL MINUTES FROM APRIL 7TH, 2017 – Dorrie moved to approve the minutes, Cheryl seconded, all in favor.

ADDITIONS TO THE AGENDA – Cheryl asked to discuss Darts Night, Marjorie requested a mention of the Historian Position, and John wanted to allocate some time to discuss the booth equipment.

APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA – Graeme moved to approve the amended agenda, Dorrie seconded, all in favor.

Old Business

Newsletter – Bob mentioned the need for articles and pictures for all events. On this subject, John offered to write the article for Big Trees and Dorrie will bring her camera. In the case of Toys for Tots, Bob has signed up to write the article.

Pleasanton Games – September 2-3 – In addition to the heat, Bob reported a number of issues, including an unauthorized location move and no mention of the SBSS in the event's program. As for next year, Bob mentioned that he has discussed the possibility with other societies and there is a concern about the proposed location of the societies.

Chief's Picnic – September 10 – Bob reported that the event had low attendance, which may be due to the heat and distance from the parking lot. In preparation for next year, Cheryl mentioned that she is looking at a possible location in Willow Glen.

Almaden Art & Wine Festival – September 17 – Although he was unsure if the newest member joined due to our attendance, Nathan felt that we had more exposure at Almaden than Pleasanton this year. On this subject, Marjorie remarked on how nice it was to have Peter Daldry and his wife at the booth.

Historian Position – Bob reported that John and Lana Ralston have officially taken on the Historian Position.

New Business

Darts Night – Due to Monday Night Football, Cheryl mentioned that the next Darts Night is scheduled for next Thursday (October 12) at Britannia Arms.

Board of Governor Positions – For next year, Bob reported that the Scribe and Chief positions are open to interested members. In response, Maria mentioned that she is considering the Scribe position and Nathan suggested nominating Cheryl for Chief. On this subject, Marjorie suggested sending notice to the membership to see if there is any interest in the available Board of Governor Positions.

Burns Night – Bob mentioned that we will need to schedule a date for the Burns Night Committee Meeting and asked the attending membership to email him if they are interested in helping.

Booth Equipment – On the subject of Booth Equipment, John mentioned that his sister would like to volunteer to maintain the equipment with the Board's approval. To make it official, Father Basil recommended making a motion on the subject. Based upon this recommendation, John made a motion to place Beth Dewing in charge of managing the booth equipment, Maria seconded the motion, and motion was passed unanimously.

Report and Announcements

Movie Night – October 20 – Cheryl reported this is the last movie night for this year and will feature Agatha Christie’s “Miss Marple: The Mirror Crack’d.”

Halloween Party – October 28, 6:30-10:30 pm – Cheryl mentioned that we are asking for a \$10 donation (Hurricane Relief – please donate online via PayPal) and it is not a potluck. In addition, we would appreciate volunteers to help with the event (setup, cleanup, etc.) and advertising.

Big Trees Gathering – October 7, 10:00 am-6:00 pm – Like the Ardenwood Games, this is a very pleasant event which is held at Roaring Camp.

Toys for Tots – December 1 – Will be held at Harry’s Hofbrau and dinner is scheduled to start at 6:00 pm. Bob asked attendees to bring a new unwrapped gift.

Time Location of Next General Meeting

West Valley Branch Library: January 5 at 7:00 pm.

Adjournment

8:20 pm – Dorrie moved to adjourn, Maria seconded, all in favor.

Entertainment

The Ralstons – discuss their trip to Stonehenge.

YOUR BOG NOMINEES

No, not the bog at Clàr-loch Mór, Sutherland



BOG? - SBSS Board of Governors, volunteers who organize and keep the SBSS events and Society running in accordance with the Society’s bylaws.

Nominees? - Nominees for BOG positions that need to be filled for 2018. Each position has a maximum term limit or a position needs to be filled for other reasons. 2018 will see the election of a new Chief, a new Scribe and maybe a new Governor-at-Large.

Elections? - According to SBSS bylaws, we have elections every January General Meeting to fill open positions.

So the nominees are?? - As of this printing they are Chief: Cheryl Comento, Scribe: Maria Rhodes-Labrecque, Bob Anderson. Nominees may be added or subtracted at the General Meeting just before the election. If someone is interested in a position, contact the Chief and it would be best to attend the election in January.

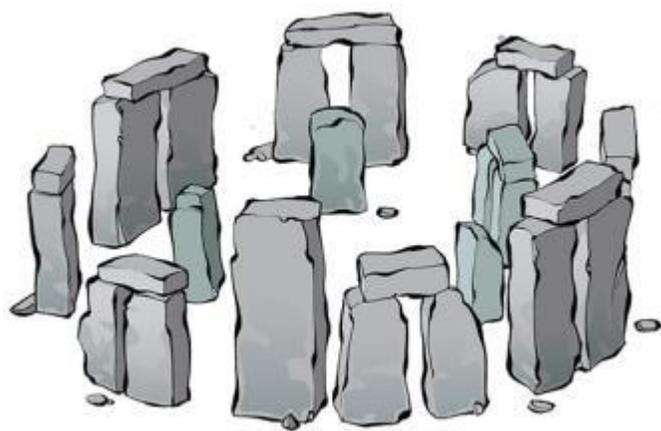
Come to the January General Meeting, participate in your organization. Be part of the action.

CHIEF’S PICNIC SEPTEMBER 10

Bob Anderson

This year we moved the festivities and fun to John D. Morgan Park at 590 W. Rincon Ave., Campbell, starting at 11:00 am, Sunday, September 10. Don Village grilled bangers and we shared a potluck lunch and a delicious cake. The weather was warmer than we would have liked and the location a bit more off the beaten path than we expected. We were a smaller group this time as the hot weather no doubt discouraged some. Those that attended had fun and more than we could eat.





SUMMARY OF SBSS STONEHENGE PRESENTATION, @ SBSS GENERAL MEETING, OCTOBER 6, 2017

John Ralston

The ancient monument Stonehenge, in Salisbury Plain about 90 miles west of London, has for centuries exerted a unique fascination for

scholars and visitors. Lana, our son Alex, and I were among the latter group on Monday, August 7, 2017. Renting a car near our hotel at Russell Square, London, we drove about three hours to the new Stonehenge Visitor Centre on the A360 road. The new centre and other renovations at Stonehenge are a great improvement over the previous arrangements, which were considered disgraceful for this World Heritage Site. Instead of parking right by the monument as before, one takes a shuttle or walks a path about a mile and a half to it. Along with many other visitors I walked, which has the advantage of going by the cursus, a long strip enclosed by parallel banks, constructed about 3,600 B.C.E (Before Common Era) just north of the monument. At the crest of a hill about a mile east of the centre one sees Stonehenge and walks down to it.

Although about half of the upright stones have fallen in the 4,500 years since they were raised, and most of the horizontal lintels that capped them are gone, one is awed by the remaining stones and the precision with which they were placed. Recent advances in science and technology have answered long-posed questions about Stonehenge. Radiocarbon analysis (dating of organic materials) dates an outer ring of holes ("Aubrey Holes") at about 3,000 B.C.E. The stones were raised about 2,500 B.C.E., probably over decades or generations. Excavations have found foundations of dwellings and gravesites of Britons from the period. But as the designer or designers and builders of Stonehenge left no known written records, the big questions about Stonehenge remain: What was it? What was it for? Archaeologists' answers range: a stone monument to the dead; a temple oriented to movements of the sun and moon; even a primitive predictor of lunar eclipses. We may never know for sure. Even so, Stonehenge casts a spell of antiquity and spirituality. Read about it. If you visit the United Kingdom, see it.

THE ORIGINS OF HOGMANAY

<http://www.rampantscotland.com>

A guid New Year to ane an` a` and mony may ye see!

While New Year's Eve is celebrated around the world, the Scots have a long rich heritage associated with this event, and have their own name for it—Hogmanay.

There are many theories about the derivation of the word "Hogmanay." The Scandinavian word for the feast preceding Yule was "Hoggo-nott." while the Flemish words (many have come into Scots) "hoog min dag" means "great love day." Hogmanay could also be traced back to the Anglo-Saxon, Haleg monath, Holy Month, or the Gaelic, oge maidne, new morning. But the most likely source seems to be the French, "Homme est né" or "Man is born." In France the last day of the year when gifts were exchanged was "aguillaneuf," while in Normandy presents given at that time were "hoguignetes." Take your pick!



ALMADEN VALLEY ART & WINE FESTIVAL

Nathan Irvine

What could be better than art and wine? Well, add a warm, sunny day with gently rolling hills around the lake, the company of a great friends, and you pretty much have a perfect afternoon. The SBSS pitched our tent next door to Marjory and Graeme Coakley, with their beautiful Heather Glen Designs booth.

Each year on the second weekend of September the Almaden Valley Women's Club hosts this event at Almaden Lake Park. Unlike some of the other summer events that are "art and wine festivals" this one is different with more heart.

All of the festival proceeds are donated as community grants to non-profit children's foundations, educational facilities, teen programs, and community organizations. Local wines, artists, and craftspeople are well-represented here. The logo for the event each year is chosen from submissions by art students attending the local schools. The food booths are set up and run by the students and parent volunteers. The entertainment is also provided by local karate, gymnastics, and dance classes, as well as some local bands.

On a personal note, you won't find any fine dining restaurant offerings here, nor will you see any big name entertainment. This is truly a community event with community involvement. But, it's far from being small town. It's a class act all the way. So, if you are looking for something a little different than the crowded art and wine festival that you usually go to, mark your calendar for this event in Almaden Valley.



We had the pleasure of speaking with many interested and enthusiastic attendees throughout the day. As usual, we looked up many family names, tartans, and map locations. The clan map was a big draw, gathering many families and couples around it. Some interesting characters came to the booth such as San Jose City Council members, Peter Daldry and his wife Caroline, and the San Jose Barracuda mascot named Frenzy, enjoyed our trifold. This was an event to remember and repeat next year!



WHISKY TASTING AND THE QUAICH

Bob Anderson

It's always a good time of year to enjoy the varied flavors and aromas of Scotland's national beverage but even more so as the weather cools and dampens. This month on Friday, November 17, 7-10 pm, we will meet at the Chief's home to partake of some of the best examples of malt and grain whiskies Scotland has to offer. Space is limited, so members will have priority for the 12 spots. A nominal fee of \$10 will be charged to help offset cost. Contact Bob Anderson to reserve a spot for this tour of Scotland's whisky producing regions.

It was once a common practice to be welcomed into a Scottish home and handed a quaich containing a wee dram. The quaich or greeting cup was not only useful for friendly welcomes but because it was designed with small tab-like handles at each side requiring two hands to hold steadily, the quaich also doubled as a security device giving the host an opportunity to survey his guest for weapons before he entered further while lifting it to his lips. There will be a quaich on the table at the whisky tasting. Everyone is welcome to enjoy a dram from this bit of history.



SCOTTISH MOVIE QUIZ, WITH A PRIZE

Send your answers to newsletter@southbayscots.org.

First person with all correct answers gets a free t-shirt from the SBSS (limited to in-house stock).

1. Unlike the 2006 remake with Nicolas Cage and Ellen Burstyn (which was filmed in British Columbia), the original 1973 version of this horror/mystery with Edward Woodward, Britt Ekland, and Christopher Lee is shot in and around Dumfries and Galloway, Scotland. What movie is it?

A) The Wicker Man B) Heather on the Hill C) Sabre Dance D) Dancing in The Isles

2. In what early Hitchcock classic is Madeleine Carroll handcuffed to Robert Donat (to the point she got very real welts on her wrists) as they roam from London to the Scottish Highlands to escape a murder charge and expose a spy ring?

A) The 39 Steps B) Number 13 C) The Lodger D) The Lady Vanishes

3. In this 1983 film, oil billionaire Felix Happer (Burt Lancaster) sends yuppie Mac MacIntyre (Peter Riegert) to buy up a whole Scottish village for a refinery and gets more than a change in scenery for his troubles. What is this film called?

A) Local Hero B) Oil Money C) The Buy-Out D) A Pleasant Little Town

4. Shot on location on the Ardverikie estate and Duns Castle, this 1997 film details the story of the friendship between Queen Victoria and her personal servant, a native of Crathie, Aberdeenshire.

What is this film called? A) Her Majesty's Faithful Servant B) Mrs. Brown C) The Queen's Second Husband D) Vicki and Johnny

5. One of the most popular films to come out of Scotland is the Mel Gibson film "Braveheart" (1995), which tells the story of patriot William Wallace. What other Scottish legend was getting the Hollywood treatment at about the same time?

A) Rob Roy MacGregor B) Bonnie Prince Charles
C) Sawney Bean D) Mac Bethad mac Findláich (MacBeth)



6. Which of these facts about the animated film Brave is false?

A) First Pixar movie to have a female lead B) Story occurs in the Kingdom of Alba
C) Dedicated to Steven Jobs D) Sulley from Monsters, Inc. appears on a piece of wood

7. One of the great scenes of this controversial 2006 film is shot in and around Rosslyn Castle and, more importantly, its chapel. What film is it?

A) Babel B) Notes On A Scandal C) The Queen D) The Da Vinci Code

8. Read of this what you will, but Hollywood producer Arthur Freed toured all over Scotland trying to find the right place for his film adaptation of a Broadway musical about a Scottish town. Sadly, he never found it and wound up shooting what 1954 film on a Hollywood backlot?

A) Lorna Doone B) Brigadoon C) It's Always Fair Weather D) My Fair Lady

9. What 1986 sci-fi fantasy film moves from 20th Century New York City to Eilean Donan Castle in 17th Century Scotland, following the many lives of Connor MacLeod?

A) Highlander B) There Can Only Be One C) The Immortal D) Who Wants To Live Forever

10. What 1981 movie shows a famous scene where British track athletes are running across a beach preparing for the Olympic Games?

A) Random Harvest B) Chariots of Fire C) Phar Lap D) Waking Ned Devine



The San Jose School of Highland Dancing
Presents the 12th Scottish Extravaganza

A Magical Gathering

A Performance of Scottish Music & Dance

November 18th, 2017

7:00 p.m.

FEATURING:

Highland Dancers

Piper: Bruce Cotter

Macintosh Pipe Band

LOCATION:

Sacred Heart Gymnasium

13716 Saratoga Ave,

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For Tickets/Information

www.sanjosehighlanddance.com

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December 3, 2017
3:00 PM

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**SOUTH BAY SCOTTISH SOCIETY
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The purpose of the South Bay Scottish Society is to stimulate and sustain an interest in Scotland; to provide education regarding its history, traditions and culture; to bring together people of Scottish heritage; to promote good will between its members and the general public; and to perform such charitable good works as may be reasonable and appropriate.

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