

The Highland Fling

June 2026



Chris MacKenzie, President

Do you know who Adam Smith is? I'll be honest—I didn't. Or, more realistically, I probably heard his name in a history class years ago and promptly forgot it.

Turns out, he is globally known as the "Father of Modern Economics," and he hails from Kirkcaldy, Scotland. Most people know him for his massive second work, *The Wealth of Nations*, where he introduced the famous concept of "the invisible hand"—"the idea that individual labor, when self-directed and driven by a desire for excellence, naturally coordinates to create a wealthy, functioning society".

That's what the academics say, anyways. I'm a practical person, not an economist. But I came across his first book the other day, and it caught me.

Long before he wrote about markets and money, he wrote a book in 1759 called *The Theory of Moral Sentiments*. The very first line of that book reads:

"How selfish soever man may be supposed, there are evidently some principles in his nature, which interest him in the fortune of others, and render their happiness necessary to him, though he derives nothing from it except the pleasure of seeing it."

When I read that line, I couldn't help but think of the St. Andrew's Society and the work we do.

In a world that constantly tells us to look out only for number one, Adam Smith—a hard-headed Scotsman obsessed with how the world actually works—argued that human beings are fundamentally wired to care about one another. He recognized that our own happiness is tied to the happiness of our neighbors, even when there is no financial reward or personal gain involved. We do it simply for "the pleasure of seeing it."

To me, that is the perfect definition of the St. Andrew's Society.

continued on page 5



2026 SASD CALENDAR

June 2026

| Date | Event | Food | Charity | 50/50 | Benevolence |
|------|---|-----------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------|
| 6/1 | Membership Meeting, Kilgour, Social Hour 6:00 p.m., Potluck 6:30 p.m., Business Meeting 7:15 p.m. | | | | |
| | New Member Initiation | Potluck with Shepherd's Pie | Redford Interfaith Relief | Oakland County Foster Closet | St. Andrew's Pipe Band |
| 6/4 | 177th Highland Games Meeting, 6:30 p.m. (Zoom) | | | | |
| 6/8 | Charles Low Library Book Club, 5:30 p.m. (Zoom) | | | | |
| 6/9 | Executive Committee Meeting, 6:30 p.m. (Zoom) | | | | |
| 6/11 | Open Library Hours, 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. | | | | |
| 6/15 | Cultural Activities Committee Meeting, 6:30 p.m. (Zoom) | | | | |
| 6/16 | House Committee Meeting, 5:00 p.m. (Zoom) Trustees Meeting, 6:30 p.m. (Zoom) | | | | |
| 6/18 | 177th Highland Games Meeting, 6:30 p.m. (Zoom) | | | | |
| 6/20 | Library Committee Business Meeting, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Open Library Hours, 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. | | | | |
| 6/24 | Membership Committee Meeting, 6:30 p.m. (Zoom) | | | | |
| 6/25 | Open Library Hours, 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. | | | | |

July 2026

| | | | | | |
|---|---|--|--|--|--|
| There is no Membership Meeting in July | | | | | |
| 7/2 | 177th Highland Games Meeting, 6:30 p.m. (Zoom) | | | | |
| 7/4 | HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA! 1776 – 2026, 250 YEARS!! | | | | |
| 7/9 | Open Library Hours, 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. | | | | |
| 7/9 | 177th Highland Games Meeting, 6:30 p.m. (Zoom) | | | | |
| 7/14 | Executive Committee Meeting, 6:30 p.m. (Zoom) | | | | |
| 7/16 | 177th Highland Games Meeting, 6:30 p.m. (Zoom) | | | | |
| 7/18 | Library Committee Business Meeting, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Open Library Hours, 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. | | | | |
| 7/20 | Cultural Activities Committee Meeting, 6:30 p.m. (Zoom) | | | | |
| 7/21 | House Committee Meeting, 5:00 p.m. (Zoom) Board of Trustees Meeting, 6:30 p.m. (Zoom) | | | | |
| 7/22 | Membership Committee Meeting, 6:30 p.m. (Zoom) | | | | |
| 7/23 | Open Library Hours, 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. | | | | |
| 7/23 | 177th Highland Games Meeting, 6:30 p.m. (Zoom) | | | | |

2026 SASD CALENDAR

July 2026 (cont'd)

| | |
|------|---|
| 7/25 | Scottish Heritage Night with the DCFC, Keyworth Stadium, 3201 Roosevelt St., Hamtramck, MI Gates open 5:30 p.m., Game begins at 7:00 p.m. (See Flyer) |
| 7/29 | Highland Games Volunteers Meeting, Greenmead - Alexander Blue House, 6:00 p.m. |
| 7/31 | 2026 Cèilidh, Greenmead Historical Park, Livonia, MI, Gates open 4:30 p.m. |

August 2026

There is not a Membership Meeting in August

| | |
|------|---|
| 8/1 | 177 th Highland Games, Greenmead Historical Park, Livonia, 8:30 a.m. |
| 8/11 | Executive Committee Meeting, 6:30 p.m. (Zoom) |
| 8/13 | Open Library Hours, 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. |
| 8/15 | Library Committee Business Meeting, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Open Library Hours, 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. |
| 8/17 | Cultural Activities Committee Meeting, 6:30 p.m. (Zoom) |
| 8/18 | House Committee Meeting, 5:00 p.m. (Zoom) Board of Trustees Meeting, 6:30 p.m. (Zoom) |
| 8/26 | Membership Committee Meeting, 6:30 p.m. (Zoom) |
| 8/27 | Open Library Hours, 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. |
| | Calendar Subject to change |



[Click Here to see our May 2026 Photo Album](#)



Beth Frahm
Benevolence Chair

OUR BENEVOLENCES

As we are wrapping up our season of monthly meetings, I would like to express my gratitude to the many members that support our benevolences each month. We truly are a giving community and it shows each month with your donated items and financial support of the worthy charities that we assist. Thank you!

If you have a charity that you would like to be considered for 2027, please email me at bfrahm@detroitscots.com before September 1st. The benevolence committee will be meeting to vote and build our calendar for 2027.



Our charity for June is **Redford Interfaith Relief**. They have been in the community since 1998 providing food, clothing, and resources with hope and dignity to those in need. They have seen an increase in requests for food as many pantries have recently closed. This is due to inflation and the government changes in SNAP benefits. They will accept all non-perishable pantry items. However, they have a monthly calendar with specific requests each month to stock their shelves. June is canned chicken, cooking oil, and toilet paper. July is rice, ketchup, mustard, and toothbrushes. Cleaning products are always needed. They will also accept gently used clothing in season for babies through adults. Please bring your items to the June 1st meeting.

If you prefer a monetary donation for the charity of the month, we can accept credit cards online at detroitscots.com/donate. You must ask for it to be matched if you would like to do so. Checks and cash are always collected at all monthly meetings. Checks are to be made payable to *The St. Andrew's Society of Detroit* with the name of that month's charity in the memo line.



The June 50/50 Raffle will go to **Oakland County Foster Closet**. They were established in 2013 when foster Mother Michele Austin started taking donations of clothing, shoes, bedding, and diapers to assist foster families. The need and popularity of the Mission grew and in 2023 they moved to a 4000 square foot facility, and are now looking for a larger place. Foster families are able to shop free of charge for items needed for the children.



We are honored to give a \$1000 check to our very own **St. Andrew's Society Pipe Band**. It has been led by Dave Martin for decades. He joined the Society in 1968! There are very few that can beat that initiation date. The pipers and drummers in the band represent our Society at many events, weddings, and funerals. And, they have won many competitions over the years. We appreciate them and are proud to call them our own. Take a moment to thank them when, you see them.

Looking forward to Fall, we will be collecting used clothing for **St. Vincent de Paul** in September and food pantry items for **Forgotten Harvest** in October.

President's Letter continued from page 1

When our members volunteer their time, donate to our benevolent funds, or work behind the scenes to preserve our Scottish heritage, they aren't looking for a paycheck or a pat on the back. They are acting on that innate, Scottish trait that Smith identified over 260 years ago: the belief that a community is only truly prosperous when we lift each other up.

If *The Wealth of Nations* is about the strength of the economy, *The Theory of Moral Sentiments* is about the strength of our people.

As we head into our busy summer season of Games, let's remember that we are part of a long, proud intellectual tradition. We aren't just a social club; we are a living example of the Scottish Enlightenment in action. Every time we help a family in need, mentor a fellow member, or celebrate our shared roots, we are proving Adam Smith right.

We invest in the "fortune of others" because it's who we are. And the return on that investment? The pure pleasure of seeing our community thrive.



Chris MacKenzie, President, St. Andrew's Society of Detroit





The Kilgour Centre Fund Drive

Saving our Kilgour Scottish Centre

Our generous donors are appreciated! As of this June's Fling \$38,083.00 has been donated to maintain our Kilgour Scottish Centre. We're at 64% of our \$60,000 goal. We're now in the 4th and final quarter of our Kilgour Fund Drive campaign. As promised, this campaign concludes Monday, August 31, 2026. Let's make it happen!

Recently, a badly needed Mini-Split heat/AC unit was installed in the office making it more comfortable for hall rental clients to meet with our Kilgour Manager, Kathleene Thomson. Further HVAC work and insulation is needed to better heat and cool the bathrooms and protect the water pipes in the ceilings of those areas. A badly needed storage shed has been purchased. New, efficient light bulbs will soon be purchased and installed, brightening up our Kilgour Centre's Great Hall. Work will soon begin on the Kilgour's audio system. This is an example of some of the improvements being done to the Kilgour with the monies donated. As part of the Kilgour family endowment used to purchase the Kilgour, the SASD had an investment fund of about \$1,200,000. Previously, interest on those savings paid for maintenance. You may remember that since 2024, the Society has had to deal with a little over \$172,000 in unscheduled and unbudgeted repairs to the Centre. With market fluctuations, as of 04/01/26, the SASD's endowment savings have fallen to \$718,202.32. This is why your donation to the Kilgour Fund Drive is so important.

Every member is encouraged to support the Kilgour Fund Drive. Over this final quarter you may choose to donate **\$66.67 monthly or make a one-time gift of \$200**. If that level isn't feasible right now, please know that **every donation, of any amount, is sincerely appreciated**.

Donations may be made by logging into **Wild Apricot** and visiting the Members' Only homepage, or by using the **QR code on the Kilgour Fund business cards** located at the front desk inside the Kilgour. Prefer to donate by check? Please make checks payable to **St. Andrew's Society of Detroit**, write **Account #40507** in the memo line, and mail to:

St. Andrew's Society of Detroit
c/o Kilgour Fund Drive
2363 Rochester Rd.
Troy, MI 48083

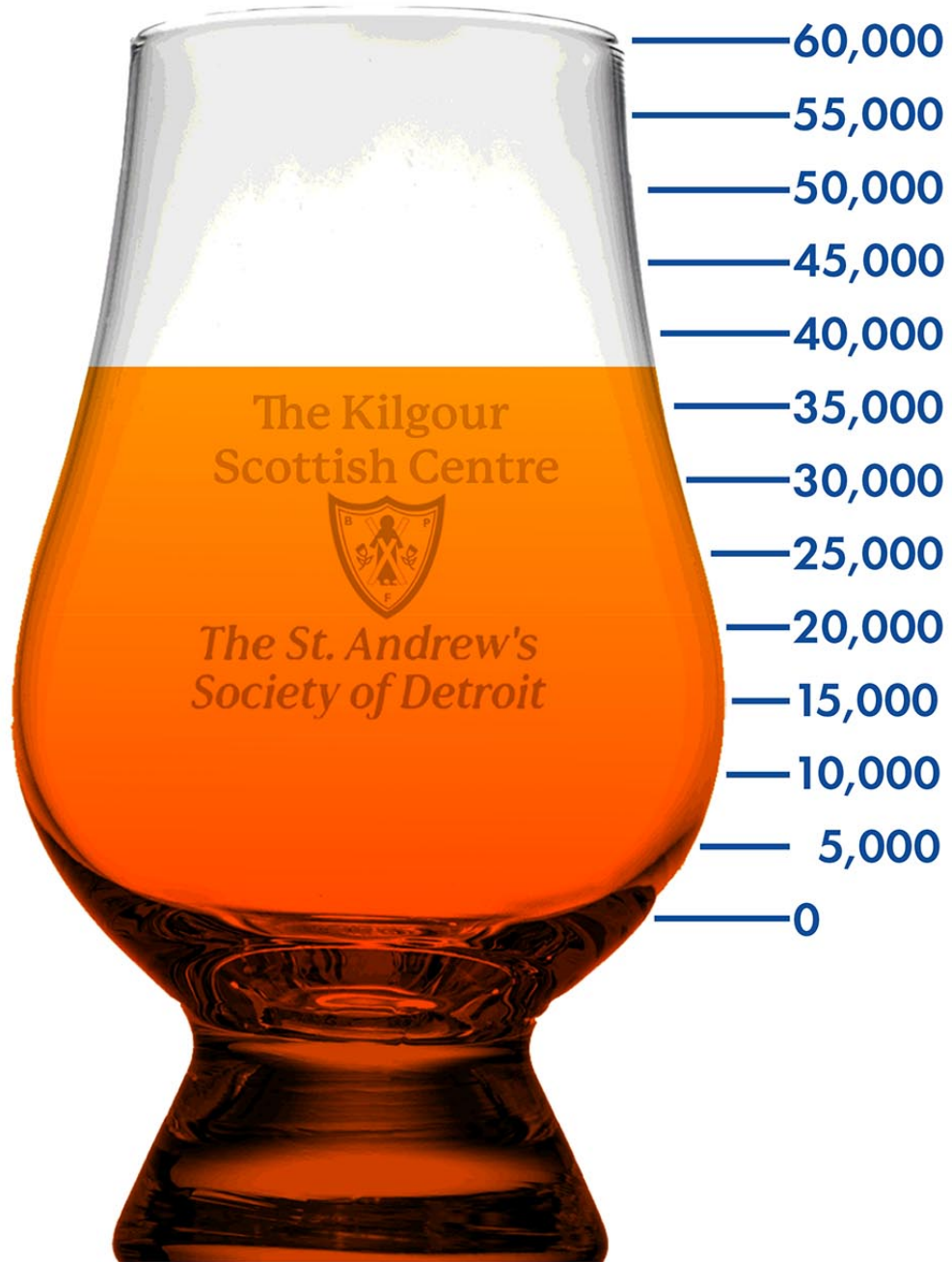
Fundraising events with **Panera Bread** and **Kroger** also contribute to the ongoing success of the Kilgour Fund Drive. For those still considering their donation, it is important. For all who have donated, your donation is greatly appreciated. Thank you!

Don Hiruo & Van Rohr

Kilgour Fund Development Committee

Give a Dram for the Kilgour

**As of
5/21/2026
\$38,083.00**



The Kilgour Centre Fund Drive



ANNUAL HIGHLAND GAMES

Dear Members,

Today, we're 73 days away from our flagship event of the year.

Let's celebrate! Tickets went on sale on May 1st. You can find and share the link from [HERE](#). If you have a social media account, please consider sharing the link in a post that tells your audience what you love the most about our Games. Encourage your friends and family who've never come to attend this year.

We're actively enrolling volunteers and this will soon open to all members to sign up. Thanks to Doug Reith and Brian Maddaford, we accomplished an incredible amount of testing and feel confident that our new Eventeny platform is ready for our Games activity. Our goal is to connect volunteers with a role in which they can be successful. This year, we're able to share photos of most roles and describe the key conditions. This will include descriptions about shade vs. sun and standing vs. sitting. When you sign up, remember that you'll need to create a user account first. You only need to do this once. The system will welcome you back in 2027. To our new members, if you would like to learn more about our Games and the volunteer opportunities available to you, please email me: highlandgameschair@detroitscots.com

If you're ready to volunteer, the link to sign up is [HERE](#).

Do you have connections to businesses who'd make a great sponsor partner? Please introduce them to me. It's never too late to become a sponsor.

This month, your hard working planning team begins to meet twice per month. As work becomes more active and complex, we meet to ensure each has the support they need to be successful. I am incredibly proud of the Games team. I'm never short of gratitude or inspiration when we gather. It takes an incredible amount of effort, grit and luck. Don't forget to thank them when you see them next.

We all wish we could order up another perfect weather date. If anyone has a direct phone line to Mother Earth, please put in our heartfelt request.

Thank you, to all who work hard, who make our Games a success. Every bit of effort is incredibly generous and I thank you.

Onward now, to our 177th Games.

Humbly Yours,
Julie Palmer

**LOAN US
A
CAMPER!**

HELP MAKE THE HIGHLAND GAMES A SUCCESS!

JULY 29TH THROUGH AUGUST 2ND

YOUR LOANED CAMPER PROVIDES COMFORT & SUPPORT FOR THE ENTERTAINMENT!
Thank you!

TO LOAN A CAMPER, PLEASE CONTACT: | ceilidh@detroitscots.com

TIME TO VOLUNTEER!



VOLUNTEER NOW

May 1, 2026

Greetings Fellow Scot,

I trust this message finds you well and in good cheer.

The St. Andrew's Society of Detroit continues its mission as a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization, with all proceeds from our Highland Games dedicated to the charitable causes we proudly support. Among these efforts, the William Kincaid Scholarship for Scottish Arts stands out as a truly unique distinction—the only program of its kind offered by any St. Andrew's Society worldwide. Many of our members have had the pleasure of experiencing performances by these gifted recipients at our gatherings, bringing this scholarship to life in a meaningful way. Alongside this initiative, we remain committed to supporting valued institutions such as Alma College and The National Trust of Scotland.

With the approach of this year's Highland Games, we again encourage members to participate by sponsoring a trophy or medal. Each year, more than 450 medals are presented to honor achievement in events ranging from piping and drumming to heavy athletics, tug-of-war, Highland dance, clan displays, and even the much-loved shortbread competition. In recent years, the expense of providing these awards has surpassed \$6,000, underscoring how vital member support is to continuing this longstanding tradition.

If you are able to donate, please send your check or money order (U.S. funds only) payable to “**St. Andrew's Society of Detroit**” with “Trophy Donation” in the memo line to:

SASD Trophy Donation
% Kelly Hemmerling
8044 Farrant St.
Commerce Township, MI 48382

For your convenience, the following page may be used as an order form. If you prefer to make your contribution online, please visit <https://detroitscots.com/donate/> and select “Highland Games Trophy Donations” at the bottom of the page.

If you choose to donate online and would like your contribution made in honor or memory of someone, please send me an email with the name you wish to have recognized. My email address can be found on the donation webpage.

All donations received by July 30th will be recognized on the Highland Games website. We also invite you to make your donation in honor or memory of a special person, clan, or organization. Thank you in advance for your generosity and support!

Yours aye,



Kelly Hemmerling
Trophy Chair
177th Annual Highland Games
St. Andrew's Society of Detroit

TROPHY ORDER FORM

| | |
|---|-------------------|
| First Name: | Last Name: |
| Street Address: | |
| City, State, Zip | |
| Phone | Email: |
| Circle: IN HONOR OF IN MEMORY OF NEITHER Name of Individual, Clan or Organization to be recognized* (if any): | |

*All donations must be received by July 30, 2026, to be recognized on the Highland Games website.

Please Indicate Your Donation Level:

| | Recipients of this trophy level (do not select). | Donation per Trophy | How many? | Amount |
|------------------------------|---|---------------------------|-----------|-----------|
| Large Trophy Sponsor | First Place Pipes and Drums, Heavy Athletics, Dance, Tug of War | \$100 | | |
| Medium Trophy Sponsor | First Place Clan and Shortbread, Second Place Pipes and Drums, Athletics, Dance | \$80 | | |
| Small Trophy Sponsor | Pipes and Drums, Dance | \$65 | | |
| Set of 3 Medallions Sponsor | Individual Pipes and Drums Competitors, All Dance Participants, | \$45 | | |
| Other Contribution | | | | |
| Total Amount Enclosed | | | | \$ |

Make checks payable to *St. Andrew's Society of Detroit*

Or make your donation at <https://detroitscots.com/donate/>



2026

HIGHLAND GAMES T-SHIRTS

Specially priced for the June meeting

Men's and Women's sizes

One Time Only: \$20⁰⁰



\$25⁰⁰ retail



***ON SALE AT THE JUNE 1st
MEMBERSHIP MEETING***



Off The Shelf... News from the Charles S. Low Memorial Library

Low Library Artifacts Collection

Submitted by Marjorie Cowan



Among the Low Library artifacts collection are two replicas of Scottish basket hilt swords.

Low Library artifacts can lead us to further understandings of our heritage.

The Scottish Basket-Hilt Sword: Steel, Identity, and Highland Tradition

The Scottish basket-hilt sword stands among the most recognizable edged weapons in European history. With its intricate steel guard encasing the hand like a woven cage, the weapon combined battlefield practicality with artistry and cultural symbolism. From the rugged Highlands of Scotland to Jacobite battlefields and ceremonial military dress, the

basket-hilt sword became more than a weapon — it became an emblem of Scottish identity.

Origins of the Basket-Hilt Sword

Basket-hilted swords developed across Europe during the 16th century as armor declined and sword combat evolved. Earlier medieval crossguards offered only limited hand protection. As firearms reduced the effectiveness of heavy armor, swordsmen required better defense for the sword hand, which was vulnerable during close combat.

Scottish smiths adapted these evolving designs into a uniquely regional form. By the late 16th and early 17th centuries, Scotland had developed distinctive basket-hilt swords characterized by:

- Large protective guards made from interwoven steel bars
- Broad, double-edged blades suitable for cutting and thrusting
- Decorative pierced panels and heart-shaped motifs
- Leather or cloth liners inside the basket
- Often a globular or bun-shaped pommel

The weapon was especially associated with Highland warriors, though it was also carried by Lowland Scots and professional soldiers.

The Claymore Connection

Many people mistakenly refer to the basket-hilt sword itself as a “claymore.” Historically, the term derives from the Gaelic *claidheamh mòr*, meaning “great sword,” originally referring to the large two-handed Highland swords of earlier centuries.

Over time, however, the term “claymore” became popularly attached to the one-handed basket-hilt broadsword. Modern collectors and historians often distinguish between:

- The **two-handed Highland claymore**
- The **basket-hilt broadsword** or “Scottish broadsword”

Both are deeply tied to Scottish martial history, but they are separate weapons from different periods.

Design and Construction

The defining feature of the sword is its basket guard. Unlike simple crossguards, the basket enclosed much of the wielder’s hand, protecting it from cuts during combat. Scottish basket hilts varied by region and maker, but common characteristics included:

The Basket

The guard was forged from curved steel bars and plates arranged into elaborate patterns. Some featured:

- Hearts
- Circles
- Pierced geometric designs
- Engraved decoration
- Brass accents

Many hilts contained a red leather or velvet lining to cushion the hand and add visual richness.

The Blade

Most blades were double-edged and relatively broad, optimized for powerful cutting strokes. Some blades were imported from renowned European centers such as:

- Solingen in Germany
- Andrea Ferrara workshops in Italy

The name “Andrea Ferrara” became legendary in Scotland, and many blades bore imitations of his signature even when not authentically Italian.

Grip and Pommel

Grips were often wrapped in leather, shagreen, or wire. Pommel shapes varied but commonly included flattened globes or rounded forms that balanced the heavy guard.

Use in Highland Warfare

The basket-hilt sword became closely associated with Highland combat during the 17th and 18th centuries. Highland warriors frequently paired the sword with:

- A small round shield called a targe
- A dirk knife
- Sometimes a pistol

This combination proved highly effective in close quarters.

During the Jacobite uprisings of 1689–1746, Highland clans used basket-hilt swords in dramatic charges against government forces. The Highland charge emphasized speed and aggression:

1. Firing muskets at close range
2. Dropping firearms
3. Rushing forward with sword and targe

At battles such as Battle of Killiecrankie and Battle of Culloden, the basket-hilt sword became a symbol of Highland resistance and martial skill.

Symbolism and Cultural Identity

After the defeat at Culloden in 1746, the British government sought to suppress Highland culture. The Dress Act restricted traditional Highland clothing and weapons. Yet the basket-hilt sword endured in memory and ceremonial use.

Over time, the sword transformed from battlefield weapon to cultural icon. It came to symbolize:

- Clan heritage
- Highland courage
- Scottish military tradition
- Romantic nationalism

During the 19th century, interest in Highland culture revived dramatically through the influence of writers such as Sir Walter Scott. Scottish regiments in the British Army adopted ceremonial basket-hilt swords that remain in use today.

Military Legacy

Scottish regiments carried basket-hilt broadswords well into the modern era. Officers of Highland regiments often wore ornate versions as dress weapons. The weapon became associated with famous regiments such as:

- Black Watch
- Royal Scots Dragoon Guards

Even today, ceremonial basket-hilt swords appear in military parades, Highland games, and historical reenactments.

Collecting and Historical Study

Original Scottish basket-hilt swords are highly valued by collectors and museums. Surviving examples provide insight into:

- Regional craftsmanship
- Clan affiliations
- European trade networks
- Scottish military history

Museums in Scotland and abroad preserve notable examples, including collections at:

- National Museums Scotland
- Kelvingrove Art Gallery and Museum

Authentic antique swords can command significant prices depending on age, provenance, maker, and condition.

Conclusion

The Scottish basket-hilt sword occupies a unique place in history where craftsmanship, warfare, and national identity intersect. Its protective steel cage, elegant lines, and battlefield reputation made it one of Europe's most distinctive swords. More importantly, it became a lasting symbol of Scotland itself — resilient, artistic, and fiercely proud.

Though no longer carried into battle, the basket-hilt sword continues to capture the imagination of historians, collectors, martial artists, and anyone drawn to the dramatic story of the Scottish Highlands.

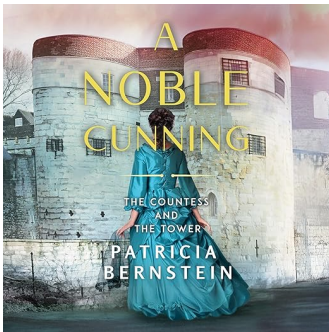




Charles S. Low Book Club

The Low Library Book Club's title for our June discussion will be:

Noble Cunning: The Countess and the Tower by Patricia Bernstein (266 p.) FIC



A thrilling tale, based on a true story, of one woman's tremendous courage and incomparable wit in trying to rescue her husband from the Tower of London the night before he is to be executed.

The heroine of *A Noble Cunning*, Bethan Glentaggart, Countess of Clarencefield, a persecuted Catholic noblewoman, is determined to try every possible means of saving her husband's life, with the help of a group of devoted women friends.

Amid the turbulence of the 1715 Rebellion against England's first German king George I, Bethan faces down a mob attack on her home, travels alone from the Scottish Lowlands to London through one of the worst snowstorms in many years, and confronts a cruel king before his court to plead for mercy for her husband Gavin. As a last resort, Bethan and her friends must devise and put in motion a devilishly complex scheme featuring multiple disguises and even the judicious use of poison to try to free Gavin.

Though rich with historical gossip and pageantry, Bethan's story also demonstrates the damage that politics and religious fanaticism can inflict on the lives of individuals.

The meeting will be on Monday, June 8 at 5:30 p.m. (EDT) on Zoom. Contact Cathy McCullough Les at library@detroitscots.com for the link or if you have any questions.

In Our Thoughts & Prayers



Please keep the following members and their families in your healing Thoughts & Prayers.

- Ian Hunter
- Bob Richardson is recovering from a broken hip.
- Hall Manager Kathleene Thomson's 94 year old mother fell and broke a leg..



SASD Membership

2026 Monthly Membership Meetings--Many Hands Make Light Work



Social Chair



Contact

[SIGN UP TO VOLUNTEER TO HELP AT OUR MONTHLY MEETINGS](#)



SASD Membership

June Membership Potluck



SASD Sign-Ups



Contact

SUGGESTED LAST NAME ALPHA SPLIT

A-H Salads & Side Dishes

I-P Desserts

Q-Z Main Dishes

[SIGNUP TO BRING A DISH](#)



*The St. Andrew's Society of Detroit
presents the*

177th Highland Games

July 31 – August 1, 2026

**GREENMEAD HISTORICAL PARK
LIVONIA, MI**

HIGHLANDGAMES.COM

SCOTTISH HERITAGE NIGHT WITH THE DCFC



Keyworth Stadium
3201 Roosevelt St.
Hamtramck, MI 48212

Scottish Heritage Night

For any Questions on Ticket Purchasing:

Please reach out to: Raheem Norris
Email: raheem.norris@detroitcityfc.com
Phone: 313-656-2482

DETROIT CITY FC



VS



Each ticket package includes:
-Game Ticket
-Pint Glass
-Donation to St. Andrew's Society of Detroit

\$49

Detroit City FC vs. Las Vegas Lights FC
Sat., July 25th @7PM, Gates Open @530P



GET YOUR TICKETS HERE!

COMING IN OCTOBER



DETROIT **SCOTS**.com™
The St. Andrew's Society of Detroit, est. 1849

Presents Acclaimed Scottish Folk Singer

Jim Malcolm

7pm Friday, October 16th, 2026

\$15 presale/\$20 at the door

Doors open at 6pm



The Kilgour Scottish Centre

2363 Rochester Rd. Troy, MI.

A Scottish Benevolent Society founded in 1849 and an RC 501(c)(3) charitable organization

Have your Clan join the Wall!



Want your Clan plaque added to our Burns Room display?

Want to showcase your Scottish heritage at home or in your office?

Or perhaps you want to give someone a special gift.

If so, contact Carol Zagorowska at cazago@sbcglobal.net



Clan Crest Plaque Order Form

Name: _____

Email or text info: _____

Donate to Kilgour & verified Clan not displayed in Burns Room: yes []

Clan: _____

Tartan: _____

Price: \$\$85.00

Purchase for personal use:

Circle Size: Standard 7x8 (\$85.00) or Large 10x12 (\$130.00)

Clan: _____

Tartan: _____

Circle Wood color: Light or Dark

St. Andrew's Society of Detroit 2026 Executive Officers & Trustees

| Executive Officers | Email Address | Board of Trustees | |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------|
| 2026-2027 Chris MacKenzie | president@detroitscots.com | Elliot MacFarlane, Chair | 2025-2027 |
| 2026-2028 Bruce Gray | firstvp@detroitscots.com | Kent Richards, Co-Vice Chair | 2024-2026 |
| 2026-2027 Jean Wingblad | secondvp@detroitscots.com | Bob Richardson, Co-Vice Chair | 2024-2026 |
| 2026-2028 Alison Coates | societysecretary@detroitscots.com | Beth Frahm, Benevolence Chair | 2026-2028 |
| 2026-2027 Julie Bartoy | membership@detroitscots.com | Clifford Les, Secretary | 2026-2028 |
| 2026-2028 Jim Adair (acting) | societytreasurer@detroitscots.com | Robert Crawford | 2024-2026 |
| | | Diane Raymond | 2025-2027 |
| | | Scott Hunter | 2025-2027 |
| | | Tim Reade | 2026-2028 |

Appointments

| | | |
|-----------------------|-------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Cultural Events Chair | Emily Bissell | culturalevents@detroitscots.com |
| Communications Chair | Shelby Rohr | communications@detroitscots.com |
| Society Piper | Dave Martin | davemartin@standrewspipeband.com |
| Highland Games Chair | Julie Palmer | highlandgameschair@detroitscots.com |
| Society Bard | Elliot MacFarlane | societybard@detroitscots.com |
| Society Chaplain | Fr. Scott Hunter | chaplain@detroitscots.com |

A Scottish Benevolent Society founded in 1849 and an IRC 501(c)(3) charitable organization

Get your company in the Fling!

For \$20 you can place an ad in the Fling.
See last page in this Fling or
Email the Fling Editor at

flingeditor@detroitscots.com
for an advertisement form!



Choose to support the SASD with your shopping at Kroger!

The St. Andrew's Society has been approved for the Kroger Community Rewards Program. When you select our Society as your chosen Non-Profit, and use your Kroger Plus account to shop, we will receive a donation!

Rent the Kilgour Scottish Centre for your next event!

detroitscots.com/kilgour

A Scottish Benevolent Society founded in 1849 and an IRC 501(c)(3) charitable organization
Detroit Scots / St. Andrew's Society of Detroit © 2025.



Located at the Kilgour Scottish Centre

2363 Rochester Road Troy, MI
48083 Phone: 248.526.1849
kilgour@detroitscots.com

The Highland Fling is produced
by Shelby Brown Rohr,
Communications Director
flingeditor@detroitscots.com

Founded in the year 1849, St. Andrew's Society of Detroit is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization and is the oldest benevolent organization in the State of Michigan. Our mission is to provide assistance to fellow Scots and to encourage the love of Scotland through its history, customs, music, literature, and national games.

We're on the Web!

detroitscots.com

thekilgour.com

highlandgames.com

Happy June Birthdays!

Christopher Adamski
William H. Baker
Robin Boyd Demarest
Br. John Brendan (Filkins)
Kim Cameron
Julie A. Clark
A. Judson Cole
Robert Crawford
Sharon Cross
Ronald K. Cunningham
Daniel Darnell
Lawrence R. Donaldson

Lisa Galbreath
Shawn Grose
George Hall
Helen Halpin
Elaine F. Harris
Cynthia Hartung
Jane Hill
R. Ian Hunter
Charles Mayo
Diana McClain
Lynn McGartland Rehahn
Deborah McKelvy

Ernest E. Paulick
Leon Pettigrew
Todd Reid
James Shingleton
Amber Sitko
Kenneth Ray Smith
David B. Stout
Charles Tomes
Matthew Turner
Rhonda Walker
Terry Lee Weaver
Lee Woods

Note: Our Birthday Wishes are coming from our Membership System for those members who update their profile with their Month of Birth. If your name is missing, please contact flingeditor@detroitscots.com



St. Andrew's Society of Detroit, Inc.

Kilgour Scottish Centre • 2363 Rochester Road • Troy, MI 48083 • (248) 526-1849 • www.detroitscots.com • www.highlandgames.com • www.thekilgour.com

FLING ADVERTISEMENT FORM

Business Name: _____

Business Address: _____

Business Phone: _____

Business Website: _____

Information about the business (attach description or business card):

Which month(s): _____

\$20 Payment (business card ad) Check Cash Credit Card

\$30 Payment (1/4 page ad) Check Cash Credit Card

\$50 Payment (half page ad - only one per month): Check Cash Credit Card

Make Check out to the St. Andrew's Society of Detroit

Mail completed form and check to: St. Andrew's Society of Detroit, Attn Fling Editor, 2363 Rochester Road, Troy, MI 48083

FOR EDITOR USE ONLY

Month: January February March April May June September October

November December

PAID \$_____