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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

With the last of the snow only just a month behind us, I write to you on a warm day in late May. Certainly the winter did not let go of its grip until well past when it should have, but we managed to keep ourselves busy over the past few months and ignored the elements.

The 2018 iteration of WhiskyFête on February 22 was a great success, with almost two hundred people attending a fantastic evening of single malt and delicious food at the Mount Royal Club. The Preston Robb Day Centre was the principal beneficiary of our fundraising, and this culminated in a cheque presentation of \$40,000 on April 5 at the Neuro. The warm thanks with which our gift was received was one of the highlights thus far

in my sixteen years with the Society. The exposure at the Neuro was, and is, a great way of spreading the word on Scottish generosity and the Society's efforts to support the worthy causes of our city. "Scots Care!"

The next day I flew to Los Angeles with my wife Antoinette and one of our boys, Christian, to attend the Tartan Day Dinner of the Los Angeles St. Andrew's Society on Saturday, April 7. Over the past few years, our two Societies have built a good rapport with a solid contingent of Los Angelenos attending our Ball for the past three years, and we look forward to seeing them later this fall for the 2018 Ball. Our past President Brian MacKenzie's uncle Richard, originally from Verdun, has been a resident of Los Angeles for many years now. If you happen to travel to Southern California, I encourage you to attend one of their events. While we were in Los Angeles, their President, Ian Skone-Rees, and his lovely wife Eileen very kindly hosted us for our stay and introduced us to many other local members. Seeing the great array of tartan, Highland costumes and gregarious individuals during their soirée was quite a sight—our hostess Eileen reminded me, "This is Hollywood, you know..."

Mayor Valérie Plante was presented with a 1642 tartan ladies kilt on April 9 at City Hall, which looked great on her and continued the relationship-building that we have been working on with our civic politicians for the past few years. As you may recall, our past Mayor, Denis Coderre, was presented with a jacket last year. Many councillors have taken to wearing the tartan tie as well. All of this behind-the-scenes work to foster camaraderie and knowledge of Scottish traditions remains extremely important as we continue to effect positive change from our perspective.

Speaking of the city, just the other day, in the third week of May, we learned that the City had dropped their case against MCpl Jeff McCarthy for his wearing a *sgian dubh* while in Highland attire in public. Society past President HCol Dan O'Connor was legal counsel for our esteemed piper, and succinctly indicated that the City had reviewed the jurisprudence and felt there was not a case to be prosecuted—in this, your Society wholeheartedly concurs. Thus, as we look to further build upon and strengthen our relationship with the Mayor, City Hall, the citizens of Montreal, and you, our valued members, we continue to encourage you all to take every opportunity to recognize, share and take pride in our Scottish culture and promote its inextricability from the tapestry that is our city, Montreal.

Yours aye,

Jason MacCallum

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## REPORT FROM THE

## 2018 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

By Sara Lackie

The St. Andrew's Society Annual General Meeting took place on Monday, May 14 at the offices of the Macdonald Stewart Foundation. Around forty members were in attendance, including a significant number of new members who had joined within the past year. It was gratifying to see so many people coming out to participate and take an active interest in the operations of the Society.

The Executive of the Society remains unchanged for the coming year, with Jason MacCallum, Marilyn Meikle and Guthrie Stewart continuing to serve as our President, First Vice President and Second Vice President. This year the Council is very pleased to welcome Scott MacKenzie to its ranks. Scott has worked tirelessly for the Montreal Highland Games and WhiskyFête, and has contributed tremendously to the success of other Society events and endeavors. He fills the place vacated by long-time Council member Alexander Highet who is stepping down after many years of service to the Society, including ably administering our Educational Aid program. We are grateful for Sandy's many contributions and thank him for his dedication to his role on Council.

The reports given by the various committees highlight the hard work that goes on behind the scenes to meet the Society's charitable and cultural goals. We are grateful for our committees' contributions, and encourage all our members to consider getting involved in this important and fulfilling work.

This evening also saw the presentation of the Keith Radley Hutchison Award. This award is given annually to a piper at The Black Watch (RHR) of Canada who possesses exceptional piping skills, has demonstrated a strong ability to play the instrument solo and who possesses an excellent character. This year's worthy recipient is Private Patrick Leduc. Patrick began piping in 2013 with the Montreal School of Piping and Drumming, and has also played with the Black Watch Association Pipes and Drums and the 78th Fraser Highlanders. Joining the Black Watch Regimental Pipes and Drums in 2016, he has served with the Ceremonial Guard in Ottawa. We are pleased to honour Patrick's dedication to the traditions and principles of his art.



*Incoming Council member Scott MacKenzie  
with First Vice President Marilyn Meikle*



*Pte Patrick Leduc receiving the Keith  
Radley Hutchison Award from past  
President Brian MacKenzie*

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### ***FLOWERS OF THE FOREST***

Grace Elspeth Angus  
1929–2018

Keith Alexander Fernie  
1963–2018

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# RECENT HAPPENINGS

**WhiskyFête** 2018 took place on February 22 at the prestigious Mount Royal Club. Almost 200 guests enjoyed the opportunity to sample a collection of rare and exclusive whiskies assembled for the occasion by the experts at Ouidram. The evening was a great success, raising \$40,000 to benefit the Montreal Neurological Institute. Plans are already underway for next year's event to be held on February 21, 2019, so mark your calendars!



*Sampling the fine whiskies at WhiskyFête.*

On March 10, a group of intrepid sportsmen and sportswomen of all ages took to the ice at the Montreal West Curling Club for our annual **Curling for Dummies** event. Curlers of all levels came out to play, with the experienced players generously helping out the beginners as they learned the game. After an invigorating time chasing the rocks across the ice, everyone enjoyed pizza, drinks and camaraderie in the club lounge. It was a fun evening with high spirits and many laughs.

A small but enthusiastic contingent braved the frigid temperatures on March 18 to represent the Society and all things Scottish in the **St. Patrick's Day Parade**. Highland dancers, members of the Black Watch Association Pipes and Drums and other Society friends bundled up and marched proudly behind our banner: "You're more Scottish than you think!"

On a very blustery and cold night for April 4, many members attended our **Tartan Day Trivia Night** and got busy answering Scottish-themed questions, rang-



*Wearing plaid at the St. Patrick's Day Parade*

ing from old standards concerning Burns and famous Scottish Montrealers to more tricky questions such as: "Which one of the following singers was NOT born in Scotland? (A) Jack Bruce (B) Sheena Easton (C) Susan Boyle (D) Rod Stewart..." Not so easy without a Google search! Scorecards registered between 8 and 30 correct answers out of a possible 33. We were warmly welcomed by Jules Jubé-Pache of the McAuslan Brewery staff, and attendees were able to order delicious pub food from the bar. An amusing and educational evening was had by all.

Many Society members were in attendance at the Atwater Library Lunchtime series on April 5 when renowned editor, publisher and author Douglas Gibson presented his lecture "**Great Scots: Canada's Greatest Storytellers with Scottish Links.**" This engrossing and entertaining lecture illustrated the Scottish influence behind the writings of some of Canada's most beloved authors. The event was co-hosted by the McGill University Chair in Canadian-Scottish Studies.

On April 6, McGill University hosted a colloquium entitled "**Rediscovering the Scots**" to inaugurate the Chair in Canadian-Scottish Studies at McGill, an entity which was financially supported by the St. Andrew's Society. Presenters and panelists included Dr. Don Nerbas, the Chair in Canadian-Scottish Studies, and our own Dr. Gillian Leitch, Society historian and archivist. The Society was well represented in the audience, with past presidents, council members and regular members



all taking part in the academic debate and discussion. We look forward to hearing more about this research initiative as it continues to delve into the study of the Scots and Scottishness in Quebec and Canadian history.



*Don Nerbas, the Chair of Canadian-Scottish Studies  
at McGill University*

On April 23, a group of representatives from the Society met at Montreal City Hall for a celebration in honour of **Tartan Day**. The Society was introduced and thanked during council session, following which Brian MacKenzie piped everyone

from the council chamber into the reception. On this occasion, Mayor Valérie Plante wore the Montreal 1642 tartan kilt that had been made for her by Julie Perron, and other councillors honoured us by wearing their Montreal tartan ties and regalia. It was a proud moment, highlighting the close and fruitful relationship the Society enjoys with our municipal government.

The annual **Quebec Thistle Committee Awards Ceremony** took place on April 28 in the officers' mess of the Black Watch Armoury. In addition to awards for Scottish dancing, piping, athletics and other cultural activities, the evening saw the bestowal of the coveted and prestigious Scotsman/Scotswoman of the Year Award. This year's recipient was LCol Bruce Bolton, whose numerous accomplishments demonstrate an unwavering, lifelong dedication to Scottish arts, culture and history. We are proud to see him honoured by the Committee. After the ceremony, guests enjoyed fine food and drink while entertained by live Scottish music from Kenneth MacKenzie and friends.

Visit the St. Andrew's Society photo page at  
**[standrewsmontreal.smugmug.com](http://standrewsmontreal.smugmug.com)**  
for more pictures from these  
and other events!



*Members of the St. Andrew's Society with Mayor Valérie Plante and members of City Council at Montreal City Hall*

# CHIEF CHRISTINE ZACHARY-DEOM HONOURED

By Malcolm E. McLeod

On April 10, a dinner was held at the Saint James's Club honouring Chief Christine Zachary-Deom, one of the Mohawk chiefs from Kahnawake, for her outstanding contribution during the 375th anniversary of the City of Montreal to the process of Consultation and Reconciliation between Montreal and Kahnawake. Chief Zachary-Deom took a leading role in the redesign of the flag of the City of Montreal, for which efforts she was given the Key to the City and made an honorary citizen.

As part of its continuing efforts to support the 375th anniversary of the City of Montreal, the St. Andrew's Society promoted the event to its members.

The event was an outstanding success. There was impressive support from the Society. Our President, Jason MacCallum, was in attendance together with three past presidents: Peter McAuslan, Bruce Bolton and Malcolm McLeod. Malcolm was the chairperson of the committee that organized the event as well as being the Montreal Commander of the Hospitaller Order of Saint John of Jerusalem. Peter McAuslan is also a member of the Order.

Notable members of the head table included city officials as well as First Nations dignitaries. Also present at the dinner were four federal MPs. Michael Rehill, former Grand Prior for Canada of the Hospitaller Order of Saint John of Jerusalem who represented George Hope, the current Grand Prior for Canada, was the Master of Ceremonies and opened the evening with a presentation describing the nature and functions of the Order.

A large representation of Mohawks were in attendance as well as members of our Society, representatives of the Irish community and a large number of members from the Order.

Chief Christine Zachary-Deom is a charismatic, dynamic individual full of passion and drive, as was demonstrated in



*Chief Christine Zachary-Deom*

her poignant speech when discussing the history of the Mohawk people and the ongoing need to strengthen the relationship between Kahnawake and Montreal. She became a knight in the Hospitaller Order of Saint John of Jerusalem because of her passion and drive, her ability to inspire, and her many other leadership attributes; all of these are reminiscent of the abilities of Joan of Arc, also a knight, to motivate and inspire the French soldiers to defeat the English and have the King of France crowned at Rheims Cathedral. Chief Zachary-Deom was one of the principal organizers of the many events in 2013 honouring the 200th anniversary of the Battle of the Chateauguay (the battle in the War of 1812 where a small force of predominantly French Canadian militia and Mohawk warriors defeated a large invasion force of regular U.S. soldiers, thus saving Montreal and most probably Canada). She has been extremely active and has played a leading role in the Mohawk and First Nations communities for many years, as was demonstrated in the moving anecdotes shared that evening by her long-time friend and legal colleague Judith Shapiro Knight.



# A PLEA FROM OUR ARCHIVIST

By Gillian Leitch

**I**magine, if you will, all of the documents and materials which have come into your life.....

Every birthday, anniversary and Christmas card; school report cards; certificates of achievement; passports; health cards; drivers' licenses; letters to and from you; every ticket you purchased or used; every photograph you took, or was taken of you; all of the emails; your school notes, assignments; any reports you have written....

I could go on, but I think it is clear from this simple list, that in a lifetime every individual has the potential to collect an enormous amount of documentation. But do we keep it all? Simply stated, no. Very few people keep everything—it is a matter of space. Everyone then employs their own "Archival Retention Policy," an informal system where we decide what to keep and what to throw out.

As a historian I rely on the material which has survived. And not much does. There are many different factors which affect the ultimate survival and preservation of historical documentation. Self-censoring and accidents are certainly important risks for documents. Sometimes a person moves and the boxes vanish. There is also the risk that documents are lost after a person's death, if the person who inherits the material does not preserve it.

In the case of organisations, the process of survival is even more complex. The collection is made by a number of people, often stored in a number of locations, varying with purpose and position. Subsequent employees or volunteers may weed out the material they think is unimportant. Often times the individual creators of the materials may not turn the stuff over to the parent organisation, and keep it for their own archives, which then face the vagaries of generations, perhaps, of inheritors not knowing or understanding the value of the material. There is also the problem of storing organisational material together. Not everyone has access to places where they can store the documents from their past. While many groups are obliged by law to maintain some of their records, especially tax records, they

are not obliged to keep it all, and storage can often dictate how much is actually kept. And then of course, storage can also lead to the problems of mould, water or fire, as with private archives.

As a person actually responsible for an archival collection, the St Andrew's Society of Montreal, I am often asked for information about the organisation, members or specific issues

or events in its history. People will ask for the "file" on their ancestor, and assume we have a complete collection. They are often left disappointed—"Why don't you have this?" "Wasn't this a part of your organisation?" etc. We have a great collection, of which I am actually very proud. But over the Society's 180-odd years, things have been thrown out, disappeared, or never even maintained. I am not responsible for most of those decisions. I can only impose a retention policy on the new material—keep what is important, and create a collections policy which tries to fill in some of the gaps in the collection. I dream of moments when someone goes through the garage, files, attic or whatever of a family member and finds a piece of the Society's past and offers it to us. That happens rarely.

*Archives are miracles, really. Considering the factors involved in the preservation of material, the fact that we have what we have of our history in personal, private and public archives, is amazing.*

Survival of historical documents is a lot like buying a lottery ticket. The chances of winning are actually rather slim. The chances of a piece of paper, photograph, or certificate to last over a person's lifetime, in their possession, and then in the family over several generations before landing in an archive, are slim as well. Archives are miracles, really. Considering the factors involved in the preservation of material, the fact that we have what we have of our history in personal, private and public archives, is amazing.

That being said, on behalf of the Archives of the St Andrew's Society of Montreal, **if you actually have anything that you think would be of interest to the Society found in your basement, attic or garage, please contact us!**

# SCOTS CARE!

## YOUR ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY HARD AT WORK IN THE COMMUNITY

Since its founding in 1835, the mandate of the St. Andrew's Society has been to provide assistance to Scots and their descendants, and to preserve Scottish culture in Quebec. Our social activities and events, while celebrating our Scottish heritage, also raise funds which support worthy charitable and cultural initiatives in our community.

In the past year, the following groups have benefitted from the Society's financial support:

- 78th Fraser Highlanders
- Atwater Library and Community Centre, Scottish book collection
- Ayrshire Fiddle Orchestra ("Scots in the Park")
- Ballet Divertimento ("Project Scotland")
- Black Watch of Canada Foundation (including the Black Watch Scottish Arts Society)
- McGill Library (restoration of the Missiskoui Standard)
- Montreal Celtic Festival Foundation ("Celtic Harmonies")
- Montreal Highland Dancing Association
- Montreal Pipes and Drums
- Quebec Anglophone Heritage Network
- Quebec Piping and Drumming Society
- Royal Highlanders of Canada (Black Watch Military Tattoo)
- War Flowers art exhibition

The Society's charitable work also includes our Educational Aid program which provides bursaries to post-secondary students, and our Community Assistance program which assists families and individuals in need. In addition, WhiskyFête 2018 raised **\$40,000** for the Preston Robb Day Centre at the Montreal Neurological Institute, and the 2017 Montreal Highland Games and St. Andrew's Ball raised over **\$22,000** for the Douglas Mental Health University Institute Foundation.

### COVER STORY

On April 5, representatives of the Society presented a cheque for \$40,000 to the Montreal Neurological Institute. These funds, raised through WhiskyFête 2018, will go towards the Preston Robb Day Centre, an outpatient treatment facility that cares for 6,000 patients a year as they undergo day surgeries and other medical procedures.

Ross Aitken, Associate Director of Annual Giving at the Institute, writes:

"Your support empowers the next generation of doctors, nurses, and researchers to dream big so that the hundreds of thousands of people living with neurological diseases and disorders today can hope for a better tomorrow."

We are proud to be able to contribute to such a worthy cause in our community.

*Would you like to support the Society via a donation or a bequest?*  
Please call us at 514-842-2030 or email us at [info@standrews.qc.ca](mailto:info@standrews.qc.ca).





Men of the Black Watch pull on the rope at the 2017 Montreal Highland Games Tug-of-War. This popular crowd-pleasing event raises money for the Douglas Hospital Foundation through team sponsorship and on-the-spot donations from enthusiastic spectators. If you are interested in forming or sponsoring a team for 2018, please visit our website at [www.montrealhighlandgames.com/tug-of-war](http://www.montrealhighlandgames.com/tug-of-war).



John MacKenzie, son of past President Brian MacKenzie and Julie Perron, at the 2017 St. Andrew's Ball. This year's silent auction was a great success, exceeding its fundraising goal. Proceeds from the silent auction and the Montreal Highland Games tug-of-war enabled us to contribute over \$22,000 to the Douglas Hospital Foundation in support of mental health.



Members of the St. Andrew's Society Youth Committee at the 64th Annual Inspection of the Black Watch (RHR) of Canada Cadet Corps 2497 held on May 26. The Society is a proud sponsor of the Cadet Corps, and many of our youth belong to both institutions. (L to R): Cadet Commanding Officer CWO (RSM) Gregory Abedi; MCpl Luca Cristofaro; MCpl Gabriel Harris; and Julia Rochford, St. Andrew's Youth Committee Chair.

## St. Andrew's Society Community Assistance

The main function of the Community Assistance Committee is to respond to the short-term financial needs of applicants. We review applications and requests, visit with families and individuals and try to find the best immediate solution we can reasonably provide. The kind of help we can bring varies from situation to situation, and we keep the applicant's current circumstances in view when making decisions about aid. We meet several times throughout the year and on an as-needed basis for unusual requests.

If any of our members knows of a family or individual who could benefit from some assistance, please direct them to one of our committee members or to the SAS website at [www.standrews.qc.ca](http://www.standrews.qc.ca) to fill out an application, which is kept in the strictest confidence.

Also, if anyone is interested in becoming part of our committee please contact the present chair.

Thanks ever so much,

*Nicole Hughes*

Chair, Community Assistance  
Committee

[nicolehughes@bell.net](mailto:nicolehughes@bell.net)

## To the Education Committee of the St. Andrew's Society of Montreal,

As a grateful recipient of the St. Andrew's Society education bursary for over six years, I wish to formally acknowledge the significant contribution that the Society has made to my academic career. Now nearing the end of my second university degree, I am humbled by the invaluable support that has made this journey possible.

Due in part to the Society's generosity, I was able to pursue my studies full-time without having the burden of working to sustain myself. Without financial concerns, I was able to devote myself fully to both scholastic and extracurricular endeavors. As my university experience soon draws to a close, I wish to share my story and my accomplishments, if only to highlight what students can achieve with the benefit of financial aid.

### *Dare to Be Honest...*

The St. Andrew's Society first began supporting my studies in 2011 when I commenced a Bachelor's Degree in Honours psychology at Concordia University. The Society continued their support until I completed my degree three years later. Upon graduating in 2014, I was selected as the class valedictorian, and was given the supreme honour of delivering the valedictory address to my fellow graduating students. Additionally, I received medals for my outstanding contribution to the Concordia community, as well for obtaining the highest grade point average of the Science College.

After completing my degree at Concordia, I was accepted in 2015 into the McGill's Faculty of Law, where I was awarded the Wainwright Entrance Scholarship for undergraduates with distinguished scholastic records. The Saint Andrew's Society immediately renewed their support for the pursuit of my combined B.C.L./LL.B., and have continued their support throughout this degree.

During my time at McGill, I participated in a number of extracurricular activities, including sitting on the Faculty's Curriculum Committee, as well as being a McGill Law Ambassador. Most recently, I traveled to Vienna to represent McGill University in the Willem C. Vis International Commercial Arbitration Moot. The competition is one of the largest of its kind, and brings together 350 teams from universities around the world. Despite the ferocious com-



petition, the McGill team's Memorandum for Claimant won 2nd place, and I received an Honorable Mention for "Most Outstanding Oralist."

I now have only one final semester left to complete my McGill law degree. Next fall, I will travel to Scotland on exchange and finish my degree at the University of Edinburgh. This will be the first time that I visit the country, and needless to say, I am tremendously excited to visit the homeland from where great-grandparents emigrated nearly a century ago. Studying in Edinburgh will not only allow me connect with my heritage by attending classes focusing on uniquely Scottish topics, but also to explore the many sights and sounds which Scotland has to offer.

### *...And Fear No Labor*

While I take pride in these achievements, I am humbled by the familial and community support that has made this success possible. I consider myself supremely privileged to have had such generous patrons facilitating my studies. Thanks to the St. Andrew's Society, I was unburdened by financial concerns and permitted to focus all of my energies into my undergraduate career. I am, and always will be, utterly grateful for the vote of confidence that the Society has given to me and to my education.

I hope to one day repay the generosity that the St. Andrew's Society has shown me, and continue to allow future Montrealers of Scottish descent to benefit from the generous bursaries that the Society provides.

—Cameron Hogg-Tisshaw



# UPCOMING EVENTS

## MONTREAL HIGHLAND GAMES

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5

DOUGLAS HOSPITAL GROUNDS, VERDUN

The 41st edition of the Montreal Highland Games and festival returns to Verdun and the stately grounds of the Douglas Hospital.

The 4th annual Tartan Parade will be held the evening of August 2 in the downtown core of Verdun, followed by a "Scots in the Park" event outside the Verdun City Hall.

We are also working with our new partner, the Burgundy Lion Pub. This year our plan is to host a "Wee Ceilidh" on the evening of Friday, August 3 at the Burgundy Lion Pub on Notre Dame Street.

The Highland Games of course will be in full swing on Sunday, August 5 on the grounds of the Douglas Hospital, and we are pleased to announce a full schedule of pipe band, Highland dancing and athletics competitions. The very popular tug-of-war and Caledonian Run are returning, all in support of raising funds for the Douglas Hospital Foundation.

Celtic bands **Mariner's Curse** and the **Steel City Rollers** from Hamilton will be providing outstanding celtic music in the ceilidh tent.

Tickets for both general admission and the Burgundy Lion Patrons' Pavilion are on sale now at [www.montrealhighlandgames.com](http://www.montrealhighlandgames.com).



### GAMES WEEK SCHEDULE

Thursday, August 2, 7 PM  
**MONTREAL TARTAN PARADE**  
Downtown Verdun

Friday, August 3, 7:30 PM  
**WEE CEILIDH**  
Burgundy Lion Pub  
2496 Notre Dame St W,  
Montreal

Sunday, August 5, 9 AM  
**CALEDONIAN RUN**  
Douglas Hospital Grounds,  
Verdun

Sunday August 5  
**MONTREAL HIGHLAND GAMES**  
Douglas Hospital Grounds,  
Verdun

8:30 AM: Gates open  
9:00 AM: Concessions open  
10:00 AM: Family village opens  
12:30 PM: Opening ceremonies

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# ST. ANDREW'S BALL

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30

### MARRIOTT CHÂTEAU CHAMPLAIN HOTEL, MONTREAL

Join us for an evening of dining, dancing and pageantry celebrating 183 years of Scottish heritage in Montreal.

Cocktails 6:30 PM

Dinner 8:00 PM

#### Formal Evening Dress—Highland Dress—Miniatures

It will be an evening of ballroom dancing with the Directors Showband, and Scottish country dancing with the Black Watch Pipes and Drums.

Scottish country dance practices will take place at the Black Watch Armoury every Wednesday evening starting on October 24.

Can't make it to the Ball or just want haggis at lunch? The **St. Andrew's Luncheon** is a great opportunity to participate in the Ball Week, meet the luncheon's Guest of Honour, be entertained by the "Guest of Humour," listen to bagpipes, eat haggis and have a great meal, all at a very affordable price.

The luncheon is on Thursday, November 29 at noon, at the Hotel Le Cantlie.

Ball tickets on sale now at [www.standrewsball.com](http://www.standrewsball.com)!



## *Be a debutante!*

You and your escort will learn the Scottish Waltz which you will perform the night of the Ball for the pleasure of the Ball guests. You will be also be invited to the Debutante's Tea by the wife of the president of the St. Andrew's Society. At the Debutantes' Cocktail Reception (the Wednesday prior to the Ball) you will be presented to the Ball Guest of Honour and to the members of the St. Andrew's Society. Debutantes and escorts are welcomed into the St. Andrew's Society Youth Committee and volunteer at the Annual Children's Christmas Party; a tradition of giving back to the community.

**The number of debutantes will be limited to eight, so apply early.**





# ST. ANDREW'S BALL

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 2018

### DEBUTANTE APPLICATION FORM

#### DEBUTANTE

<i>First Name</i>	<i>Middle Name</i>	<i>Last Name</i>
<i>Date of Birth</i>	<i>Age (as of November 30, 2018)</i>	
<i>Address</i>	<i>City/Province</i>	<i>Postal Code</i>
<i>Home Phone</i>	<i>Cell Phone</i>	<i>Email</i>

#### FATHER

<i>First Name</i>	<i>Last Name</i>
<i>Address (if different from above)</i>	<i>City/Province</i>
<i>Home Phone</i>	<i>Business Phone</i>
<i>Email</i>	

#### MOTHER

<i>First Name</i>	<i>Last Name</i>
<i>Address (if different from above)</i>	<i>City/Province</i>
<i>Home Phone</i>	<i>Business Phone</i>
<i>Email</i>	

#### SPONSOR (if other than mother or father)

<i>First Name</i>	<i>Last Name</i>
<i>Address</i>	<i>City/Province</i>
<i>Home Phone</i>	<i>Business Phone</i>
<i>Email</i>	

#### NAME OF ESCORT (optional—if debutante wishes to bring an escort, an application must be completed)

<i>First Name</i>	<i>Last Name</i>
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SEE REVERSE...

# ESCORT APPLICATION FORM

## ESCORT

<i>First Name</i>	<i>Middle Name</i>	<i>Last Name</i>
<i>Date of Birth</i>	<i>Age (as of November 30, 2018)</i>	
<i>Address</i>	<i>City/Province</i>	<i>Postal Code</i>
<i>Home Phone</i>	<i>Cell Phone</i>	<i>Email</i>

## NAME OF DEBUTANTE TO BE ESCORTED *(optional)*

<i>First Name</i>	<i>Last Name</i>
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### FEES

Debutante: \$100.00

Escort: \$100.00

Please note that debutantes are expected to cover the fees for their escorts.

### BIOGRAPHIES

Both the debutante and the escort must submit a short biography of approximately 150 words with the submission of the application. This short biography will be published in a subsequent edition of the St. Andrew's Society Journal.

### DANCE PRACTICES

Debutantes and escorts are expected to attend dance practices in preparation for the Ball. These practices will take place every Wednesday evening beginning on October 24 at the Black Watch Armoury.

### FAMILY PARTICIPATION

The families of debutantes and escorts are encouraged to purchase tickets and attend the Ball.

### DRESS CODE

The debutante is expected to wear a long, white evening dress with long gloves and a tartan sash (her family tartan sash, or else a sash can be purchased or borrowed from the Society). A corsage is provided for each debutante at the Ball. There will be a room reserved for the debutantes during the Ball. The escort is expected to wear traditional Scottish evening wear (kilt and jacket) or black tie.

### SUBMISSION

Please submit this form along with payment to our office at:

St. Andrew's Society  
1195 Sherbrooke St W  
Montreal QC H4A 1H9

Application may also be made on the Ball website at [www.standrewsball.com](http://www.standrewsball.com).



## OTHER EVENTS

### ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY ANNUAL SUMMER BARBECUE

Join us **Monday, June 18** at 5:30 PM on the St-Ambroise Terrace at McAuslan Brewing for one of our summer highlights! The picturesquely situated terrace offers a fine selection of barbecue foods as well as alcoholic and non-alcoholic drinks. A great opportunity to catch up with fellow members!

### "TEE OFF IN TARTAN" GOLF TOURNAMENT

Every year the St Andrew's Society hosts a golf tournament. Grab your kilt or your tartan trews for nine holes of golf at Caughnawaga Golf Course on **Saturday, August 25** at 2 PM. New this year: relaxing drinks and a barbecue on the terrace after the tournament. Prizes will be awarded for best tartan outfit, and for memorable shots.

#### **WELCOME**

**to our newest members!**

Virginia Anderson (*life member*)  
Deborah Esplin  
Tamara Fisher  
Sean Frankham  
Rupert Gleason-Beard  
Gregoire Luthier  
Christopher Lyons  
Ian MacArthur  
Justine McIntyre (*life member*)  
Lori Morrison (*life member*)  
Julia Rochford (*life member*)  
Kathleen Rochford (*life member*)  
Kevin Ross  
Neil Schwartzman

### MONTREAL 1642 TARTAN ACCESSORIES FOR SALE

The Montreal 1642 Tartan is woven by Lochcarron of Scotland and is a medium-weight tartan (13 ounce) made with 100 percent fine wool.

The St. Andrew's Society has worked with SAS member Glen Nobes of Henry Marks to create 1642 accessories, including ties, sashes and scarves. You can order these items online via the Society website.



TIE  
\$30.00



BOW TIE  
\$35.00



BOW TIE  
(PRE-TIED)  
\$35.00



SCARF  
\$70.00



SASH  
\$90.00





# ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY UPCOMING EVENTS

Monday, June 18, 5:30 PM

## ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY ANNUAL BARBECUE

St. Ambroise Terrace, Montreal

Thursday, August 2, 7 PM

## MONTREAL TARTAN PARADE

Wellington Street, Verdun

Friday, August 3, 7:30 PM

## WEE CEILIDH PUB NIGHT

Burgundy Lion Pub, Montreal

Sunday, August 5, 9 AM

## 41ST ANNUAL MONTREAL HIGHLAND GAMES

Douglas Hospital, Verdun

Saturday, August 25, 2 PM

## "TEE OFF IN TARTAN" GOLF TOURNAMENT

Caughnawaga Golf Club, Kahnawake

October (date and location to be confirmed)

## "TASTE OF SCOTLAND" WHISKY TASTING NIGHT

Thursday, November 29, 12 PM

## ST. ANDREW'S LUNCHEON

Hotel Le Cantlie, Montreal

Friday, November 30, 6:30 PM

## ST. ANDREW'S BALL

Marriott Château Champlain Hotel, Montreal

### ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY ON THE WEB

Website: [www.standrews.qc.ca](http://www.standrews.qc.ca)

Facebook: [www.facebook.com/standrewsmontreal](https://www.facebook.com/standrewsmontreal)

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