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President's Letter – September/October 2016

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many members and friends of the St Andrew's Society of Montreal for their outstanding effort over the past 5 months in producing such spectacular events, it seems every week we are out

Scottish Diaspora Tapestry

Scotland's contribution to the world
comes to Montreal 22 November to
10 December 2016

Angela Yeo West, this year's recipient of the Thistle Council Award for Cultural Activities submitted the poem entitled "The Night of '78".

The Night of the '78

T'was the eve of June 18th when
the Frasers held their meet,

There gathered folk to full enjoy
the coming special treat---

The sunset touches on the kilts
to turn them glowing gold

The gathering of the Fraser clan,
in Montreal the Old.

The woodwork gleams or so it
seems, in Bonsecour hall,

'Twill be a night of great event,
so Come ye one and all

The banner's dancing Thistle
beckons to lead the way,

For festive pipe and drumming
and sword dancing on this day.

Then Laird, his sword a-glitter,
stands ready, tall and spare,

Tae heft it to the shoulders of
the nervous standing there.

'Tis done, the honoured Title
earned so proudly and so new

T'is grand the sheer elation of
the many for the few

Thanks for the entertainment, a
very special balm,

As spirits leave uplifted by the
78 Fraser charm.

The hour's struck to speed folk
upon their merry way--

It's good to say we'll meet again
some other Fraser day---

(c) A. Yeo-West 2016

there promoting the society, helping those in need and showcasing tremendous talent.

The Lawn Bowling event held at the end of May introduced another event to gather together and included many activities for all ages, truly a lot of fun. The Society BBQ at McAuslan's Terrace was a beautiful evening and a great way to start the summer, the BBQ managed to set a record for attendance and the weather worked in our favor as the clouds moved in only after our festivities were complete.

This year's edition of the Montreal Highland Games and events surrounding the games were a success. Held once again at Parc Arthur-Therrien in Verdun the games, parade and social activities helped to draw an estimated 6,000 people to the park. The committee started their planning immediately after the 2015 games and worked with the City of Verdun, sponsors and organizations in preparation for the 2016 Highland



games. An estimated 100 volunteers were on hand to help with athletics, Highland dancing and pipe band competitions to name a few. The games also introduced the Caledonian Run which was a 1K and 5K run in the early morning hours.

It was a memorable summer as well for the Stephenson School of Highland Dancing, the Black Watch School of Piping and Drumming and the Black Watch Association Pipes and Drums as the group embarked on a journey that took everyone to Edinburgh, Glasgow, Perth, Inverness, Fort George, Fort William and many other regions of Scotland. Over the 16 day period there was participation in parades in Glasgow and Edinburgh, performances in Fort George and Perth and of course competitions in Glasgow. This contingent of over 60 people ranging in ages from 1 to 69 brought back experiences, new friends and memories that will last a lifetime.

Capping off the summer were two wonderfully organized events, the Tee Off in Tartan golf tournament at the Caughnawaga Golf Club and also the Fish and Chip night at the Burgundy Lion.

To say the least we are an extremely active society that is proud of it's heritage and efforts to support education, outreach activities, cultural aspects within the community and musical development. It just seems some of us were able to catch our breath (briefly) before we move on to the ever popular Taste of Scotland Whisky Tasting at the Black Watch (RHR) of Canada Officers Mess and not to mention the upcoming Ball Week activities with a highlight on the Diaspora Tapestry and the McGill Chair campaign.

We need your help as 2017 is approaching fast -- next year there are plans underway to celebrate the Canadian-Scottish influence and the Auld Alliance as we focus on the 375th anniversary of Montreal, the 150th of Canada and the 40th anniversary of the Montreal Highland Games so please, contact the society office to provide your name to help out, there is plenty of work to do.

Yours aye,

Brian MacKenzie

President, St Andrew's Society of Montreal

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Tee-off-in-Tartan - 2016

MarilynJ Meikle

Co-Chairs Martha Hancock and Marilyn Meikle welcomed golfers to the 3rd Annual Tee-Off-in-Tartan Golf Tournament held August 29 at Caughnawaga Golf Course. We were thrilled to see new foursomes join the event this year and watch this 9-hole friendly afternoon on the links grow. Non-golfers joined later for drinks in the bar and a three-course dinner. A trophy was inaugurated this year and presented to the winning foursome of Scott Diamond and his son Jerome, Matthew Harrison and Sean Smith. Prizes were also awarded for the "Longest Drive", "Closest to the Pin" and "Best Dressed Foursome". SAS member Beverley Hutchison, who attended for the first time this year, was overheard saying, "I'll be back! You promised me a fun afternoon, and you delivered!" Thank you to Martha Hancock for sponsoring the drink coupons for those in tartan and to a friend of the Society for sponsoring the coveted bottles of Scotch for the prizewinners.

Keeping in Touch with Members

The Society is trying to keep all of our membership up to date on all our events and happenings. We ask that if any of your information has changed that you contact the society with your new address, new email address and new phone number!

info@standrews.qc.ca



One of the teams of the day... as you may note in the other photo... it looks like they did very well!



Best Dressed On the Tour: Luc-André Girard, Tracy Johnston, Jaime Hutchison and Deanna Allen.



Scott Diamond and son Jerome pose with their winnings and the coveted trophy. Missing from the photo are Matt and Sean who were unable to stay for the dinner.

In Honour of the Society's First Lady Volunteer and also the First Lady President

Mary Johnston Cox, Honorary Historian

As soon as the founding members had established the St. Andrew's Society of Montreal, their first concern was to acquire Scottish regalia from Scotland, planning ahead for their first St. Andrew's Day parade to be held on November 30, 1835. For some fortunate reason, they had decided to acquire the St. Andrew's flag in Montreal. Thanks to the Earl of Dalhousie's earlier kind offer to aid the Society in obtaining the regalia in Edinburgh, the Chains of Office for the President and Vice President had arrived safely from Edinburgh's most prestigious Hamilton and Inches Gold and Silversmith for the

parade. Orders for flags, banners and transparencies from Scotland had safely crossed the Atlantic Ocean and had arrived in New York, where they had to await custom clearance. Unfortunately, a fire occurred in the warehouse where they



Eileen Clark
First Lady President of the
St. Andrew's Society of
Montreal

were stored, and they were all badly damaged.

The first ladies committee, formed under the direction of Eliza McGill, had as their first task to make the required St. Andrew's flag for the parade on November 30. Eliza McGill, née Sarah Elizabeth Shuter Wilkins, was not only the wife of Peter McGill, the Society's first president, but also the ancestor of Montreal's well-known and amiable Robert Wilkins, President of the Empire Loyalist Society.

At the first meeting on the morning of November 30, 1835, two gentlemen, deputized by the ladies, many of whom were in attendance, presented the promised silken banner of St. Andrew to the Society on behalf of the ladies, in accordance with the Victorian etiquette at that time. The banner was described as "exquisite and costly alike in its material and workmanship" and was proudly carried in the first procession to St. Gabriel Street Church after the meeting. At the conclusion of the meeting, the members of the recently formed St. Andrew's Society of Montreal marched in procession to St. Gabriel Street Church, followed by the members of St. George's Society, St. Patrick's Society and the German Society. The procession marched to the tune of the Pipers. The bystanders, obviously of Scottish descent, lining the side of the street to St. Gabriel Street Church, were cheering enthusiastically and proudly waving their own Scottish flags. The procession entered the church and listened to the sermon preached by Rev. Mr. Esson. After they departed from the Church, they again lined up in procession and marched back by another route in order that more bystanders could enjoy the procession. The procession ended at Rasco's Hotel, where the members of the St. Andrew's Society and all the other societies' enjoyed their first dinner together. At the time of their almost simultaneous inception, the four societies, St. Andrew's, St. George's, St. Patrick's and the German, entered into an arrangement whereby they would all participate in each other's Church Parade on their respective anniversary day. The Society, whose national day was being celebrated, would lead the parade.

Fortunately, by 1885, the Society's etiquette had changed and women's rights were finally accepted in Canada as they already were in Great Britain. I, myself, as historian of the Society, was able to personally hand over my own gift to the President of the Society who also was a lady, Mrs. Eileen Clark, a remarkable lady indeed. Eileen Clark was born Eileen Crawford in East Dunbartonshire, Scotland, in 1924. Her father was a Presbyterian minister. In 1945, she graduated from the University of St. Andrew's, Scotland, with her Science degree. The Second World War had already commenced, and she volunteered her services where she was soon

appointed as a Radar Technical Officer in the Radar Division. It was on this base that she met Ritchie Clark, her future husband, a very pleasant young man who had been transferred from the Canadian Air Force to the Royal Air Force.

After a short period, Eileen invited Ritchie Clark to meet her parents at their home in Dunbartonshire, and soon they were engaged to be married. After their marriage, Ritchie Clark, accompanied by his lovely Scottish wife, returned to his home in western Canada, where they settled and brought up their future family. Eventually, they moved to Montreal, where they lived in a fine home in the town of Mount Royal. At this time, she became a member of the St. Andrew's Society and was made Chairman of the Welfare Committee. There, she was very highly respected in dealing with welfare recipients and was much appreciated by them because of her pleasant, caring and courteous manner.

Eileen was an active member of numerous cultural and women's associations, as well as many charitable organizations.

She was a voice for women in Canada and abroad. She was President of the Canadian Federation of University Women from 1979-1982. She was the 4th Vice President of the International Federation of University Women. She was also involved in the Montreal Council of Women. In 1983, she became the first woman to be president in the 153-year history of the St. Andrew's Society of Montreal. In recognition of her outstanding community service, she was awarded the Queen's Golden Jubilee Medal in 2002.

After settling in Canada, Eileen indicated that "Coming to Canada as a war bride, I am basically a homemaker, but have always done voluntary work. I am active in N.G.O.'s that focus on education and the status of women worldwide."

Gentlewomen Aim to Please: Edited from Victorian Manuals of Etiquette, Jerrard Tickell, London: George Routledge & Sons, 1933.

"No lady should accept refreshments from a stranger at a public ball; for she would thereby lay herself under a pecuniary obligation."

Scottish Landmarks

If you are interested in architecture and monuments -
<http://www.nts.org.uk/Great-Scots/Save-Burns-Monument/>

Braw Lads Gathering, 2016

W. Campbell Oliver

This year I decided to make my annual visit to my home town of Galashiels to coincide with the Braw Lads Gathering which was started in 1930 by people from Galashiels to commemorate historical events that took place in our town.

Each of the Border towns has a Common Riding which dates back to the middle ages, and was a way of checking that the boundaries of the common land had not been moved.

The oldest one is held in Hawick, which celebrates the bringing home to Hawick in 1514 a flag taken from an English raiding party at the Battle of Hornshole in 1514.

The other towns that celebrate the riding of the marches are Langholm, Selkirk and Lauder. It is an opportunity for the residents to have a good time and is usually accompanied by sports and much drinking. In Hawick, for example, they celebrate by drinking rum and milk.

There is a great rivalry between the Border Towns and this is probably the main reason for Galashiels deciding to have the Braw Lads Gathering.

This year on the main ride out there were 334 riders following the principals, although unfortunately they did not ford the River Tweed this year as the river was high and running too fast to be safe to make the crossing. [From VisitScotland.com]

Return to the Ridings

Every summer the towns of the Scottish Borders stage the Common Ridings, one of the oldest equestrian festivals in the world. The ridings aren't just an unforgettable spectacle of horsemanship, pageantry and community spirit. They are a custom upheld with real fervour by locals in homage to the region's unique identity, shaped in part by its tumultuous past.

Deep Roots

The history of the Scottish Borders is deeply entwined with the turbulent era of the Border Reivers; the name given to the ruthless raiders and bandits who pillaged the lands on either side of the Anglo-Scots border from late 13th to early 17th century.

Today's residents commemorate the times when their forbearers patrolled the boundaries of their settlements on horseback, defending against these fearsome marauders at Return to the Ridings throughout the summer.

Proud Tradition

Today's colourful events take place in 11 of the region's towns, with Hawick, Selkirk, Langholm and Lauder laying claim to the oldest ridings. Each town has its own particular take on the tradition – some can last up to two weeks – but they usually involve lots of rideouts, barbecues, traditional sports, games, music and traditional tipples.

Did you Know?

Hawick is the oldest of the Common Ridings and celebrates the capture of an English flag from a would-be raiding party in 1514 by a youth of the town.

[From www.galashiels.bor-dernet.co.uk]

Galashiels Braw Lad's Gathering

At the crack of dawn on Saturday morning our young Principals gather for breakfast with the President of the Gathering and members of the Ceremonial



Children's Christmas Party

The Annual Children's Christmas Party will be held on the 11th of December 2016, at 2:30pm, at the Officer's Mess at the Black Watch Armoury on Bleury.

There will be food, games, presents and Santa Claus!

All members' children welcome, those between the ages of 0-12 years will get a present from Santa Claus.

So that Santa can bring the right present for your little one please contact the Society at info@standrews.qc.ca or calling (514) 842-2030 with your child's name and age. RSVP by the 1st of December in order to guarantee that your child gets a present!

Teen volunteers needed for the event, please contact Julia at julesroch@hotmail.com.

Committee before they arrive at the Burgh Chambers for the start of the Braw Lad's Day.

At 8:00 am the Braw Lad receives the Burgh Flag from the President of the Gathering and vows to return it "unsullied and untarnished" at 12 noon. The Braw Lad then leads the mounted cavalcade to Netherdale for the ceremony at the Raid Stone.

When they arrive, each Lass presents her Braw Lad with a sprig of sour plum from the surrounding trees. This is in commemoration of the affray in 1337, when a band of English soldiers were routed by the men of Gala when they were eating the sour plums. It is alleged that the river ran red with blood for three days and nights.

The Official cavalcade then ford the River Tweed at the Old Abbot's Ford, split from the cavalcade and proceed to Abbotsford House. In the meantime the Main Cavalcade has started to ride the burgh boundaries.

The Officials meet up with the main cavalcade and once again the Braw Lads his party across the River Tweed and onwards to the Auld Town for Cross for the Mixing of the Roses.

This ceremony commemorates the marriage of Margaret Tudor of England to King James the fourth of Scotland in 1503 when Margaret was given the Ettrick Forest as her dowry and as such the red and white roses are mixed by the Braw Lass in a moving ceremony at the Auld Town Cross to re-enact the act of Sasine.

New Membership

The Society is very pleased to welcome newly annual members: Maxime Lemaire Murdoch and Gary William MacLeod.

Bibliothèque et Centre d'informatique Atwater / Atwater Library and Computer Centre

Lynn Verge - Directrice générale / Executive Director

Atwater Library hosting Scottish Diaspora Tapestry Nov 22 to Dec 10

The Atwater Library is excitedly preparing for a public display of the Scottish Diaspora Tapestry from November 22 to December 10. The St. Andrew's Society is sponsoring the exhibition with Bruce Bolton coordinating arrangements.

The Tapestry comprises 300 hand-stitched panels representing the stories of people of Scottish descent all over the world, including such far-flung and unlikely places as Antarctica and Russia.

The Official Party leave the platform and are replaced by officials of the Executive Council and the President of the Braw Lads' Gathering who meet the Laird of Gala and exchange a parchment making the election of the town to the Burgh of Barony Status in 1599.

The Official Party now proceed to the home of the Laird of Gala where the Braw Lad, Braw Lass and their Attendants are met and entertained by the Laird and his family. They then rejoin the main cavalcade and proceed up Scott Street heading towards the War Memorial, where only the Braw Lad remains mounted.

Still carrying the flag, at the stroke of twelve, the Braw Lad dips the Burgh Flag and a period of silence is observed to show respect to the fallen of the two World Wars.

The Official Party then return to the Burgh Chambers to receive the cheers of the mass crowds for a job well done and to return the Burgh Flag to the President of the Braw Lads' Gathering.

At 8pm there is a small dignified ceremony where the Braw Lass lays her mixed roses at the War Memorial after which they return to the Volunteer Hall where the Un-sashing Ceremony is held.

Sunday evening brings this year's Gathering to a close with a service at Gala Isle and usually starts the organisation for next year's Braw Lads' Gathering.

BURSARIES

Readers are reminded that the Society provides bursaries to full-time students at University or CEGEP. The criteria are as follows:-

- Applicants must be Scottish or of Scottish descent
- Must be in full-time attendance at CEGEP or university
- Must be normally resident in Quebec

Bursaries are paid at the start of the fall and winter semesters. Application forms are available at the Society's office or from our web-site - <http://www.standrews.qc.ca/educational-aid.html>

Applications for the fall term in any year should be submitted to the office by May 31st and those for the winter term by October 31st.

News Tidbits

Historical Journey - Two-and-a-half centuries after their military ancestors fought and died in two 18th century North American wars, members of the British army's Scottish regiment will embark on a canoe trip from Montreal to New York City that will trace the water route many of their forbearers travelled.

<http://www.ctvnews.ca/canada/scottish-soldiers-to-retrace-historic-journey-from-montreal-to-new-york-1.3038918>

19th Century burial site under René-Lévesque Boulevard – During some recent construction workers uncovered burials

<http://www.cbc.ca/news/canada/montreal/rene-levesque-cemetery-montreal-scottish-1.3757370>

Moira Barclay-Fernie and Suni Hope-Johnston embroidered a panel on major Scottish contributions to Montreal.

Society volunteers will be on duty at various times to explain the subjects of the panels and embroidery techniques. Anyone wishing to volunteer should contact the Society.

More information is readily available on the Tapestry website – scottishdiasporatapestry.org – and the beautifully illustrated official guide book in the Atwater Library's Scottish Collection.

During the exhibition the Library's popular Thursday Lunchtime Series will feature complementary events, including a talk by Dr. Heather McNabb on the history of the Scots in Montreal.

Books of Note in the Atwater Library Scottish Collection

Clubbing Together: Ethnicity, Civility and Formal Sociability in the Scottish Diaspora to 1930 by Tanja Buelmann (2014, Liverpool University Press) – Companion reading to the upcoming Scottish Diaspora Tapestry exhibition at the Library.

The Great Tapestry of Scotland by Alistair Moffat (2013) – Illustrated commentary on the mammoth community arts project that inspired the Scottish Diaspora Tapestry.

His Bloody Project: Documents Relating to the Case of Roderick Macrae by Graeme Macrae Burnet – A crime thriller set in a remote village in the Highlands in the late 1800s, shortlisted for this year's prestigious Man Booker Prize.

The Atwater Library Scottish Collection now numbers over 1,700 titles – books, eBooks and DVDs. Each physical item contains a book plate acknowledging the contribution of the St. Andrew's Society of Montreal.

The catalogue is online at www.atwaterlibrary.ca. To see titles in the Scottish Collection, enter SC in the search box and choose "Anywhere".

The Library is located at 1200 Atwater Avenue, just south of Ste-Catherine Street by the Atwater métro, and is open to everyone. For more information, contact Interim Library Manager Zile Ozols at 514-935-7344 or zile@atwaterlibrary.ca.

Flowers of the Forest

E. Louise WARDEN (nee McLaughlan) - It is with sadness that we note the passing of Louise on July 13, 2016.

Louise became a member of the St. Andrew's Society in 1994 and was involved in the planning of various events, attending monthly meetings of the Activities Committee. Louise is survived by her brother, nephew, and family who live in Iroquois, Ontario. A memorial service was held in Iroquois on August 27, 2016.

James Douglas DIMOCK August 14, 1932 – July 6, 2016

After a long battle with Parkinson's, Jim passed away peacefully in Montreal on July 6, 2016, in his 84th year. He leaves behind his beloved wife and best friend Janet (née Aird). He was a loving father to Hugh (Karen),



Geordie (Lisa) and Marnie (Henri) and a doting grandfather to Ross, Grace, Nicole, Alexander, Jamie, William, Maggie and Sarah. A

proud member of the Lower Canada College teaching staff for 32 years, Jim will also be greatly missed by friends and family in Montreal, Georgeville and Fitch Bay. Younger brother to his sisters Sue, Georgia and Jackie, Jim was born in Montreal, Quebec, son of



Mary Richardson Douglas and George Francis Dimock. A celebration of Jim's life will be held in late summer. Details will follow in a second announcement. –

See more at:

<http://www.legacy.com/obituaries/montrealgazette/obituary.aspx?n=james-douglas-dimock&pid=180586783&fhid=11437#sthash.ov71rPI3.dpuf>

Upcoming SAS Events

October

- **Taste of Scotland, Whisky Tasting Night** - 13 October 2016 at Black Watch Armoury.
- **Celtic Song Workshops with Linda Morrison** - 16-23 October 2016. See poster on page 9 or contact linda@lindamorrison.com.
- **Ball Dance Practices** - Every Wednesday night starting 26 October to 30 November 2016 with Jennifer Stephenson from the Stephenson School of Highland Dance.

November

- **Scottish Diaspora Tapestry** - 22 November to 10 December 2016. Scotland's contribution to the world comes to Montreal. The Atwater Library and Computer Centre.
- **St. Andrew's Luncheon** - November 30 (St. Andrew's Day). 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 our Guest of Honour in a less frenetic setting than the Ball, listen to bagpipes, eat haggis and have a great meal, all at a very affordable price. Online ticket purchase available.

December

- **St. Andrew's Ball** - 2 December 2016. An Evening of dining, dancing and pageantry celebrating one hundred and eighty-one years of Scottish heritage in Montreal. Join us for an evening of ballroom dancing and Scottish country dancing with the Black Watch Pipes & Drums. Online ticket purchase available.
- **Children's Christmas Party** - 11 December 2016 at Black Watch Armoury Officer's Mess. See poster on page 5.

January

- **An evening to celebrate Robert Burns** - 20 January 2017. The 2017 Burns Supper will be held at the University Club. Look forward to seeing you all there!

February

- **WhiskyFete 2017** - 17 February 2017. Join us for an evening of unique and rare whiskies and fine food in aid of the establishment of a Chair in Canadian-Scottish Studies at McGill University. Online ticket purchase available.

Participation à un projet de recherche sur les réseaux et l'intégration socioprofessionnelle

Bonjour,

Je m'appelle Walter-Olivier et je suis étudiant à la maîtrise en sociologie à l'Université du Québec à Montréal. Je travaille sur un projet de recherche portant sur l'influence des réseaux (amis, famille, organismes, etc.) sur la qualité de l'intégration socioprofessionnelle des personnes migrantes à Montréal. La recherche se fait sous la direction de Paul Eid, professeur au département de sociologie de l'UQAM.

Je suis présentement en phase de recrutement afin de trouver des personnes migrantes qui seraient

volontaires pour partager avec moi leur parcours de recherche d'emploi et construire un schéma de leurs réseaux lors d'une entrevue pouvant durer entre 2h et 3h. Les résultats de ces entrevues nous permettront de voir comment les personnes construisent leurs réseaux à l'arrivée et comment ceux-ci sont mobilisés dans la recherche d'emploi. Idéalement, l'analyse de ces résultats nous permettra de mieux comprendre l'influence de certains types de réseaux dans la recherche d'emploi et les facteurs qui facilitent ou freinent l'intégration à certains réseaux qui peuvent mener à de bons emplois.

Étant donné la mission de votre organisation, je me suis dit qu'il y a peut-être des personnes qui la fréquentent ou qui y travaillent qui seraient volontaires pour participer à la recherche. Je me demandais donc s'il serait possible qu'une annonce soit affichée dans vos locaux ou que vous me référeriez

à des personnes qui fréquentent votre organisme. Les critères pour participer à la recherche sont les suivants:

- Habiter à Montréal.
- Avoir entre 25 et 55 ans.
- Avoir un diplôme universitaire.
- Parler français.
- Être au Québec depuis 3 à 10 ans.

Un exemplaire de l'affiche de recrutement est joint à ce message. Considérant le temps que nécessiteront les entrevues, une compensation financière sera offerte aux personnes retenues (12 à 16 personnes) pour la réalisation des entrevues.

N'hésitez pas à me contacter par téléphone ou par courriel si vous avez des questions ou des commentaires par rapport au projet. Et puisque je souhaite que les résultats de la recherche puissent sortir du milieu universitaire et profiter aux personnes concernées par la recherche, il me ferait un grand plaisir de vous partager les résultats du projet si vous le désirez.

Cordialement,

Walter-Olivier Rottmann-Aubé

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Scottish Diaspora Tapestry: MONTREAL TO HOST THE SCOTTISH DIASPORA TAPESTRY

The St. Andrew's Society of Montreal will be hosting the Scottish Diaspora Tapestry - Scotland's contribution to the world - 22 November to 10 December 2016 at the Atwater Library and Computer Centre (Free admission).



ATELIERS DE CHANT CELTIQUE CELTIC SONG WORKSHOPS

avec / with

Linda Morrison

Dimanche, 16 et 23 octobre, 14h-17h30

Sunday, October 16 and 23, 2:00pm- 5:30pm

1263, rue de la Visitation (métro Beaudry)

Coût par atelier / Cost per workshop: 45 \$

Svp réserver d'avance / rsvp early
linda@lindamorrison.com

"Quelle merveilleuse communicatrice de sa passion pour le chant, les relations, la vie ! Inspirante ! Ses mélodies continuent de chanter dans mon cœur !" Linda "was excellent in bringing us all together, beginners and experienced singers alike." "What a treat to be with her." Participants, Atelier celtique / Celtic workshop, CAMMAC 2016

Nous apprendrons un répertoire différent à chaque atelier: des chansons traditionnelles d'Ecosse et d'Irlande en anglais et aussi en gaélique – des chansons de travail, turlutes, et, bien sûr, des chansons d'amour! Tous et toutes sont les bienvenus. Des copies de la musique en feuilles seront disponibles.

Each workshop will feature different repertoire. We will learn traditional Scottish and Irish songs in English as well as in Gaelic – work songs, mouth music and of course love songs! Beginners through advanced singers are welcome. Song sheets will be provided.

Reconnue en tant qu'auteur-interprète au Canada et à l'international, Linda Morrison fait également carrière comme directrice de chorale et est régulièrement chef invitée. La qualité de ses arrangements est fort appréciée. Sa passion pour la musique gaélique écossaise a été son inspiration pour ses voyages d'étude en Ecosse et au Cap Breton. Récemment, elle a gagné une médaille d'or à la Mòd en Caroline du Nord et le Quebec Thistle Council lui a décerné un prix.

Known to many as one of Canada's finest singer songwriters, Linda Morrison is also a frequent guest choir director and arranger whose interest in Gaelic song has inspired many study trips from the shores of Cape Breton to the highlands and islands of Scotland. She recently won a gold medal at the North Carolina Mòd and was awarded the Quebec Thistle Council award for Scottish music.

The tapestry is composed of 300 panels stitched by volunteers from around the world with Scottish roots to show some aspect of their new countries and the Scots influence there.

For Montreal, Moira-Barclay-Fernie and Suni Hope-Johnston spent hundreds of hours stitching a panel to represent the Scottish history of Montreal. It includes the themes of McGill University, the Bank of Montreal, the fur traders, the first Presbyterian Church, the railway and steam ship systems - all so important to Canada's development.

You are invited to learn of this history in a rather unique way - through a hand stitched tapestry.

<http://www.standrews.qc.ca/scottish-diaspora-tapestry.html>

!! New Tartan !!

The St Andrew's Society of Montreal is working on a Tartan to be produced By Lochcarron of Scotland to present to the City of Montreal to celebrate their 375th anniversary. The Tartan will be called City of Montreal and will be made up of the following colours: White and Blue for the Saltire Black and Dark Green for the Black Watch, Orange for the 78th Frasers and Red for McGill.

We will be registering this Tartan with the Tartan Registry of the UK.



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getting involved in any
way they can contact me
- Julia Rochford (Chair
of the Youth Committee)
at:

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ARE YOU INTERESTED IN BECOMING A DEBUTANTE AT THE ST. ANDREW'S BALL?



Join us as a *débutante* at the St. Andrew's Ball which is held annually in November. This year, Friday, November 27th, 2015. You will be introduced to some Scottish traditions such as: helping those in need; participating in a volunteer night at the Old Brewery Mission. You and your escort will learn the Scottish Waltz (4 lessons, normally the Wednesday night) which you will perform the night of the ball for the pleasure of the Ball guests.

You will be also be invited to the *Débutante's Tea* by the wife of the president of the St. Andrew's Society while your escort will be invited to the *Escorts' Luncheon* by the president of the St. Andrew's Society.



At the *Débutantes' 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.

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

For more information and to register contact Claire Kelly, Chair Person, Debutantes & Escorts Committee of the St. Andrews Society at 514-704-4495 or claire.madeleinek@gmail.com.

The St. Andrew's Ball

Friday, December 2nd, 2016

Debutante Application Form (Please remove and return)

The Debutante is expected to wear a long, white evening dress with a tartan sash (either their family tartan or one can be purchased/borrowed from the Society) and long gloves. A corsage is provided for each Debutante at the Ball. There will be a room reserved for the Debutantes during the Ball.

Debutante

<i>First Name</i>	<i>Middle Name</i>	<i>Last Name</i>
<i>Date of Birth</i>	<i>Age</i>	
<i>Address</i>	<i>City/Province</i>	<i>Postal Code</i>
<i>Home Phone</i>	<i>Business Phone</i>	<i>e-Mail</i>

Father

<i>First Name</i>	<i>Last Name</i>	
<i>Address (if different from above)</i>	<i>City/Province</i>	<i>Postal Code</i>
<i>Home Phone</i>	<i>Business Phone</i>	<i>e-Mail</i>

Mother

<i>First Name</i>	<i>Last Name</i>	
<i>Address (if different from above)</i>	<i>City/Province</i>	<i>Postal Code</i>
<i>Home Phone</i>	<i>Business Phone</i>	<i>e-Mail</i>

Sponsor (If other than mother or father)

<i>First Name</i>	<i>Last Name</i>	
<i>Address (if different from above)</i>	<i>City/Province</i>	<i>Postal Code</i>
<i>Home Phone</i>	<i>Business Phone</i>	<i>e-Mail</i>

Escort (If Debutante has an Escort an application must be completed)

<i>First Name</i>	<i>Last Name</i>	
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Payment (Contact Debutantes & Escorts Committee of the St. Andrews Society at 514-704-4495)

* Both the Debutante and Escort must submit a short biography of ~150 words with the submission of the application.

* This short biography will be published in a subsequent St. Andrew's Journal Edition.

Debutante: \$90.00

Escort: \$90.00

Total: \$ _____

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Escort Application Form

The Escort is expected to wear traditional Scottish evening wear (kilt and jacket) or black tie.

Escort Information

<i>First Name</i>	<i>Middle Name</i>	<i>Last Name</i>
<i>Address</i>	<i>City/Province</i>	<i>Postal Code</i>
<i>Home Phone</i>	<i>Business Phone</i>	<i>e-Mail</i>
<i>Name of Debutante</i>		

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