

Thistle Epistle

The Newsletter of the
St. Andrew Scottish Society of N.M.

Website: sassnm.org/

January 2018

Join us Hogmanay on Saturday, January 6, 2018
and for a gala night of fun and entertainment at our
Burns Night Dinner Celebration on Saturday, January 27, 2018
Be sure to check out the details on both on pages 3 and 4
and an article on Hogmanay beginning on page 6

SASSNM President's Message

Greetings,

I want to start by saying I really hope to see all of you at the Hogmanay that will be coming soon.

The Robbie Burns dinner is coming up soon this year the theme is red, red rose and for all active members we are going to have drawings for door prizes.

I hope this season brings you Joy, happiness and prosperity in the coming year.

Bruce

News and Notes

Our Membership Year runs from April 1st to March 31st. Renewals can be submitted now

Just a reminder, memberships renewals will be due April 1, 2018. Please go online to <http://sassnm.org/> or see the membership renewal form near the end of this edition.

SASSNM Board of Directors Meeting, Tuesday, January 16, 2018, 7:00 PM

As usual, the Board meeting will be at the North Domingo Baca Multigenerational Center, 7521 Carmel Ave NE, Albuquerque, NM 87113 (while traveling north on Wyoming Blvd, go one traffic light north of Paseo del Norte and turn left at Carmel Ave; then turn right at the second driveway). The Board meeting is open to all SASS members.

Please contact President Bruce Green (BEGreen56@yahoo.com) and Vice Pres Jay Vandersloot (JayVandersloot@yahoo.com) with any questions, suggestions, or other concerns regarding SASSNM if you are unable to attend in-person. Only Board members may vote but all may come to contribute and observe!

Volunteers Needed!

Please contact President Bruce Green (BEGreen56@yahoo.com) and Vice Pres Jay Vandersloot (JayVandersloot@yahoo.com) if you're able and willing to help the SASSNM with a short-or long term commitment! This is the perfect opportunity for those of you who would like to become involved without having any permanent commitments.

We need help with the following:

Newsletter Editor

Scholarship Committee

Meetings, Socials, and Events Planning Committee

Publicity Committee

Contribute to your Thistle Epistle newsletter

Please contact President Bruce Green (BEGreen56@yahoo.com), or Vice President Jay Vandersloot (JayVandersloot@yahoo.com) to make suggestions or contributions to the SASSNM Thistle Epistle newsletter! All pictures, comics, travel stories, recipes, articles, or other Scottish/Celtic pieces of interest are welcome!

SASSNM Annual Elections are Getting Close

Our SASSNM annual elections will take place during our annual General Membership Meeting in March 2018. (Date, time, and venue TBD). Please consider this opportunity for you to make a difference by running for a position on our Board.

There are a number of positions for which you can run, including President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Director of Events, Director of Publicity, and a number of Director-at-Large positions.

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Cans for Celts - Ongoing

Help raise funds for the Rio Grande Valley Celtic Festival and Highland Games by saving your aluminum cans; pie plates; foil; copper items; copper tubing; small, non-working appliances with electric motors; and similar items for recycling! No cardboard or large appliances. Please contact Paul McDonough at 505.294.8205 and leave a message for pick-up. Thank you!

SASSNM 2017/2018 Board of Directors

Pursuant to the SASSNM Bylaws, The Board shall normally consist of eleven (11) total officers and directors, but shall be a minimum of five (5) and no more than thirteen (13). The Board currently consists of eleven (11) total officers and directors, including six (6) Directors-At-Large. The 2017-2018 SASSNM Board is staffed by:

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Robbie Burns Dinner 2018

The Red, Red, Rose



The Saint Andrew Scottish Society of New Mexico invites you to the
Annual 2018 Robbie Burns Dinner

Celebrating the immortal works and life of Scotland's poet laureate.

Where: Best western Plus Rio Grande at Rio Grande and I 40,
When: January 27, 2018, Registration / Social Hour begins at 5:00pm

Gourmet Buffett Dinner Menu

Mushroom Salad
Field Green with Choice of Two Dressings
Chef Carved Roasted New York Strip
Salmon with a Black Bean Mango Salsa
Chicken Breast with a Honey Piñon Cream Sauce
Steamed Asparagus
Oven Baked Baby Red Potatoes
Baked Assortment of Dinner Rolls with Butter
Freshly Brewed Coffee and Iced Tea
Chef's Choice of Dessert

Entertainment Features and Activities

High Desert Pipes and Drums, Celtic Steppers, Celtic Harpist, Scottish Toasts

Robbie Burns Trivia, Silent Auction, Door prizes

Drawing for complementary night stay at the Best Western Plus
Good for 2018, excluding the dates of the 2018 International Balloon Festival

Ticket sales available now, at SASSNM.org.

Advance ticket prices

December 1st through December 31st \$50.00
January 1st to January 20th \$55.00

Tickets may be ordered online at sassnm.org/

We have to provide the hotel with a firm count.

THEREFORE:

NO reservations accepted after January 20th

NO last minute reservations

NO reservations at the door

Upcoming Events

REMEMBER: SASSNM is an associate organization of and has partnership benefits with the Irish American Society (IAS), the Edelweiss am Rio Grande German American Club (GAC), Hungarian-American Club (HAC), and Jazz Society, including dances and events! The GAC is located at 4821 Menaul NE, Albuquerque, NM 87110

The St. Andrew Scottish Society of NM invites you to

CELEBRATE THE NEW YEAR — SCOTTISH STYLE !

HOGMANAY

When: Saturday, January 6, 2018

Time: 6:00 PM 'til they throw us out !

Where: the German Club facility, 4821 Menaul Blvd NE

This is a potluck, so bring a dish to share

**Questions: Contact Paul McDonough at 505-294-8205
or any member of the SASSNM Board of Directions**

**Also, see the article on page 6 on
*How the Scots Invented New Year's Eve***

IAS Monthly Meeting and Entertainment, Friday, Jan 12, 2018, 7 PM at the GAC
Program will be a performance of Irish Music and Lore by the Bardic Sisters

Krazy Ball, Sat, Jan 13, 2018 at the GAC, Music by DJ or Insun Blemel, watch your email for more info to come

Jazz Sunday Dance, at the GAC, Sunday, January 21, 2018 from 2:00 PM to 5:30 PM
Join the Jazz Society for a Sunday Dance!

Cigar Evening, Friday, January 26, 2018 at 4:00 PM at the GAC
If you like cigars, this is your night. **(Conversely, if you do NOT like cigars, this is NOT your night at the GAC)**

Masquerade Ball, Sat, Jan 27, 2018 at the GAC, Music by Hit Squad, watch your email for more info to come

SASSNM Burns Night Celebration, Saturday, January 27, 2018, see page 3 for more information

Santa Fe Scottish Rite Burns Night Celebration, Saturday, Jan 27, 2018, 4:00 to 8:00 PM
Santa Fe Scottish Rite Center, 463 Paseo de Peralta, Santa Fe, NM 87504
5pm: Cocktail hour, 6pm: Dinner and Entertainment
Advanced tickets: \$45, At door: \$50, (Online ticket purchase is not yet available)
For more information, please feel free to contact Lisa Lashley @ 505-699-9712

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Upcoming Events (continued from previous page)

Damen Ball, Sat, Feb 10, 2018, at the GAC, Music by Jim Brauer, more info to come

Kehraus, Tue, Feb 13, 2018, at the GAC, Music by Walter Kirsch or Derek Swenson, more info to come

February ??? Possible SASSNM Tea Party/Social date , time and venue TBD

30th Annual Rio Grande Valley Celtic Festival and Highland Games, May 19th & 20th, 2018

Balloon Fiesta Park, 5000 Balloon Fiesta Parkway NE, Albuquerque, NM 87113

(entry from the north gate, only), More information to come

For more information, please visit <http://www.celtfestabq.com/>.

NOTE:

A message from the German-American Club (GAC): The Edelweiss Am Rio Grande GAC is a private club and, as such, cannot solicit, by advertising or otherwise, participation its events and activities to the general public. As the SASSNM is an associate organization of the GAC, listing events here does not constitute advertising but, rather, is a notice for associate members as to events that will occur.

Local Scottish, Irish, and Celtic Musicians and Performers

Many of us wonder who among us in New Mexico are furthering our cultural background through music and other performances.

Here is a list of locals we can support and who, in turn, help fuel our passion to connect with our roots.

Shenanigans, Celtic and American Folk with a twist using a variety of instruments and vocals
Contact Kathy Wimmer for more information: 505.249.7012 or kmillewimm@comcast.net.

Rye Creek, Folk, Irish, Western, and good-old mountain music
For more information, contact Terry Ryan Axline (505.293.894 or neomexicana@hotmail.com), contact Tron Trellue (505.362.2551 or trellue@swcp.com), or visit www.myspace.com/ryecreeknm.

Saoirse (*seer shih*) ("Freedom"), Celtic and American Folk with a twist using a variety of instruments and vocals
Contact Kathy Wimmer for more information: 505.249.7012 or kmillewimm@comcast.net

Celtic Coyotes, Traditional music from Scotland, Ireland, Wales, and Brittany
Contact Doug Cowan for more information: 505.710.0583 or celticcoyotes@yahoo.com.

The Anslovers, Teenage performers
Emily, John, and Jamie on violin, guitar, and upright bass
Contact John and Lorraine Anslover for more information: anslovernavy@comcast.net.

Friends Forever, Michael Coy, Donna Coy, and Chris Nelson play Celtic, Folk, Cowboy, and Original music
Contact Michael Coy for more information: 505.296.2017, 505.250.4429, or mmcoy3@msn.com.

Carol Benson, Strolling café fiddler, vocalist, Suzuki teacher, and symphony violist
Contact Carol Benson for more information: 505.268.0906 or carlbens@gmail.com.

Eagle's Whistle, Michael Coy, Donna Coy, Chris Nelson, and Andy Moss play Celtic, Folk, Cowboy, and Original music with the addition of whistle and concertina. Contact Michael Coy for more information: 505.296.2017, 505.250.4429, or mmcoy3@msn.com.

A Jug of Punch, Triple-Distilled Irish-American Fun featuring flutes, accordion, mandolin, violin, and guitar
Contact Cleve Sharp for more information: 505.507.9915 or clevelans@comcast.net.

The Singing Coyote Sisters, Donna Coy and Michelle Palmer perform Celtic, Folk, and Gospel music as well as Sing-A-Longs
Contact Michael Coy for more information: 505.296.2017, 505.250.4429, or mmcoy3@msn.com

Michele Buchanan and Shanachie Harpers
Contact Michele Buchanan for more information: 505.765.1288 or tmbuchs@gmail.com.

How The Scots Invented New Year's Eve

By Jim "Ski" Schiaffino, SAMS Post 1814

It is not by chance that we sing Auld Lang Syne at midnight. The poem by Scotland's Poet Emeritus, Robert Burns should be a large hint that a lot of the evenings festivities come from Scotland. While the origins of New Year's Eve may be lost to history there are Scottish fingerprints all over it.

For starters New Year's Eve has its roots in Hogmanay. (Oidhche Challaninn pronounced *uh-eech-guh caleen*) Hogmanay is a Scottish celebration the last day of the old year and the first day of the new year. The first reference to Hogmanay was in the Scotch Presbyterian Eloquence, an official church record in 1693, where it was regarded with general disapproval.



Kilted Dancing Mice !

In Scotland Hogmanay/ New Year's is a two day event. While Christmas is a time for family, Hogmanay is the time for friends. New Year's Day was originally referred to as Old Year's Day or Saint Sylvester's Day. Now it is often referred to as Daft Day. The evening prior was First Foot.

The day of First Foot begins with the cleaning of the house. Sweeping away the detritus of the old year and opening the windows to allow the old air to escape and allowing new air to enter. It ends with the ancient Celtic custom of Oidhe Choinne (pronounced *uh-eech-guh co-i-nhee*) or The Night of the Candles, which evolved into First Foot. A lighted candle was placed in the window of each house to help the First Footers find their way on December 31st.

First Foot or Theacht Mean Oiche (pronounced *heacht meawn eh-eehe*) was and still is the custom of a stranger entering the house immediately after midnight on Hogmanay. First Foot was based around Sirius, the legendary Dog Star. Sirius welcomes the New Year as it rises about 7 pm and reaches its zenith exactly at midnight. It is the brightest star in the sky. You can find it by locating Orion's belt (three stars in a row) and follow them in a South-westerly direction and they point directly at Sirius. It is called The Dog Star because it is in The constellation Canis Major.

First Foot occurs when the first person crosses the threshold of a friend or neighbor's house and involves the giving of symbolic gifts such as salt, coal, shortbread, whisky, or a black bun (a rich fruit cake), intended to bring different kinds of luck to the householder. Food and drink are then shared with the guests. This may go on throughout the early hours of the morning and well into the next day, sound familiar? Today, we call our version of First Foot - Count Down Parties.

First-foot is supposed to set the luck for the rest of the year. Traditionally, tall, dark men will bring good luck to the household throughout the year. However, if the First foot has blond, ginger or light hair, bad luck will abound. (Probably because Viking raiders were blond.)

In Scotland as in much of the world Hogmanay/New Year's Day begins with fireworks displays. This also originated with First Footers. At that time roads, such as they were, in Scotland were basically footpaths. When one considers that the Scottish Moors did not have street lights, travel involved the use of lanterns. To a householder eagerly awaiting guests, the sight of swinging lanterns approaching his/her house from all directions could easily resemble today's fireworks.

On television one can watch New York city drop a lighted ball. The Big Apple decided to drop a ball because fireworks were banned. They first dropped it in 1907. It weighed 700 pounds and was made of iron and wood with 100 25-watt light bulbs.

For unqualified originality in Maryland, Havre de Grace instead of a lighted ball, drops a Duck, and Ocean City,

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drops a Beach Ball, naturally.

In Pennsylvania, York drops a White Rose, Lancaster, to be different, raises a Red Rose, Hersey, raises a Kiss, Dillsberg drops a pickle. Other places have developed their own unique dropping traditions. Atlanta, Georgia, drops a giant peach, Eastport, Maine, drops a Sardine and Mobile, Alabama, drops a 600-pound electric Moon Pie. In Tempe, Arizona, a giant Tortilla Chip descends into a massive Bowl of Salsa. And Brasstown, North Carolina, drops a Plexiglass Pyramid containing a live Possum! I kid you not.

Scotland, of course, has Hogmanay, which is a two day affair. Scottish Comedian and TV host Craig Ferguson said “Hogmanay is a time when people who can inspire awe in the Irish for the amount of alcohol that they consume, decide to ramp it up a notch.” The first day being similar to American celebrations, the second is a wee bit more esoteric. It isn’t called the Daft Day (as in foolish) for nothing. While Americans are home nursing a throbbing head and trying to watch “gridiron” (American Football) the hardy Scots are out and about continuing their antics of the previous night. The annual “Loony Dook” takes place in South Queensferry, Scotland. On New Year’s Day/ Daft Day several thousand attend a sporting event that involves swimming. Over one thousand Loonies taking a dip or dook, swimming completely around the harbor. Participants are referred to as “Loonies” because they only wear a bathing suit and a bathing cap during their “dook”. Do keep in mind that this is Scotland in January. Scotland is roughly on the same latitude as Nova Scotia and Newfoundland without the Gulf Stream. Aside from the regular enthusiasts, most are probably still a wee bit inebriated from New Year’s Eve celebrations and have more than likely lost a bet.

It’s also on two day of Hogmanay that Scots reenact many customs that involve fire with accompanying “parades”, singing and, of course, whisky. One of the more “unusual” customs is the Fireball Swinging in Stonehaven, Aberdeenshire. This involves local people making up “balls” of chicken wire with a diameter of about two feet, filled with old newspaper, sticks, rags, and other dry flammable material attached to about three feet of wire, chain or nonflammable rope. As the Old Town House bell sounds, the balls are set alight and the swingers set off up the High Street from the Mercat Cross to the Cannon and back, swinging the burning balls around their heads as they go. At the end of the ceremony, any fireballs that are still burning are cast into the harbor. The festivity is now streamed live over the Internet.

Another example of a pagan fire festival is the burning the clavie in the town of Burghead in Moray. The clavie is a collection of casks split in two. It is then filled with tar, lighted and carried flaming round the village and finally up to a headland on which stands the ruins of an altar, locally called the Doorie, where it forms the nucleus of the bonfire, which is built up of split casks. When the burning tar-barrel falls in pieces, the people scramble to get a lighted piece with which to kindle the New Year’s fire on their fireplace or cottage hearth. Later the cooled charcoal of the clavie is collected and put in pieces up the cottage chimneys, to keep spirits and witches from coming down.

Even the Scottish military gets involved. Officers waited on their men at special dinners while the midnight bells peel and the Old Year is piped out of barrack gates. The sentry then challenges the new escort outside the gates: “Who goes there?” The answer is “The New Year, all’s well.”

An ancient custom in the Highlands is to celebrate Hogmanay with the saining (Scots for ‘protecting, blessing’) of the household and livestock. Early on New Year’s morning, householders drink and then sprinkle ‘magic water’. After the sprinkling of the water in every room, on the beds and all the inhabitants, the house is sealed up tight and branches of juniper are set on fire and carried throughout the house and byre. The juniper smoke is allowed to thoroughly fumigate the buildings until it causes sneezing and coughing among the inhabitants. Then all the doors and windows are flung open to let in the cold, fresh air of the new year. The woman of the house then administers ‘a restorative’ from the whisky bottle, and the household sits down to its New Year breakfast.

This brings us to the singing of Auld Lang Syne. It was the signature song of Guy Lombardo’s Royal Canadians Orchestra. He first heard it being sung by ex-pat Scots in his home town of London, Ontario. He always played it at

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midnight on New Year's Eve. This was long before Dick Clark and his Rockin' New Years Eve. It is now a world wide staple.

Here are a few more things you might not have known about Hogmanay/ New Year's Day:

- » New Year Resolutions began in ancient Babylon.
- » The three most popular destinations for New Year's Eve are Las Vegas, Disney World and NYC, in that order.
- » In Italy, folks wear Red Underwear for Good Luck.
- » Eating black eyed peas, cabbage or ham will bring prosperity. While eating lobster and chicken will cause a reversal of fortune. Lobsters because they walk backwards and chickens because they scratch backwards.
- » In Nassau, Bahamas, the Junkanoo parade takes place. "Jump in the Line and have a good time!"
- » The islands of Samoa and Kiribati are the first to welcome the New Year and Hawaii is the last to celebrate it.

It doesn't take much imagination to see how the contributions the Scots helped to create our New Year's celebrations today. Happy New Year!

Or as they say in Scotland *Ha'a Guid New Year*

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More Celtic Influence!

Need more Celtic influence? Check out the following

Live Celtic Music, Sundays from 4:00 PM to 7:00 PM

O'Niell's Pub, 4310 Central Avenue, Albuquerque, NM
O'Niell's Pub, 3301 Juan Tabo NE, Albuquerque, NM
For more information, visit: <http://oniells.com/>.

Irish Music Session, Thursdays, 7:00 PM to 9:00 PM

Joliesse Chocolates, 6855 Fourth Street NW, Los Ranchos de Albuquerque, NM 87107
Contact 505.379.3753 or visit <http://celticsteps.org/albuquerque/>.

The Thistle and Shamrock Radio Program, Mondays at 6PM

New Mexico Public Radio, KANW 89.1 FM,
Visit: <http://kanw.com/> or listen on your FM radio.

Irish Book Club, Last Thursday of the Month

O'Niell's Pub, 4310 Central Avenue, Albuquerque, NM
Contact Ellen at 505.307.1700

Celtic and Beyond Radio Show, Mondays at 6:00 PM

Solar Radio, KTAOS 101.9 FM, Visit:
<http://ktao.com/SolarRadio> or listen on your FM radio.

Irish Step Dancing by Coleman Academy of Dance, Saturdays 8:00 AM to 1:00 PM.

Lloyd Shaw Dance Center, 5506 Coal Avenue SE, Albuquerque, NM

Ceili Dance Classes | Wednesdays in May 2017, 7:15 PM, \$3.00 per person

Edelweiss American Rio Grande German-American Club,
4821 Menaul NE, Albuquerque, NM 87110

Celtic Steps Arizona/New Mexico, Saturdays

New Mexico Irish Dance Company,
12700 San Rafael NE, Suite 3, Albuquerque, NM
Contact 505.379.3753 or
visit <http://celticsteps.org/albuquerque/>.

SASSNM Membership Application

Please (preferably) complete and mail this form, alternatively you may renew online at sassnm.org/.

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|--|-------------------------|------------------|---------------------------------------|--------------------|
| Application Type (Please Circle) | First-Time | Renewal | Re-Registration (lapsed registration) | |
| Type of Membership | Student 18+: | (Annual \$10.00) | | |
| (Please Circle Amount) | Adult Individual: | (Annual \$20.00) | (3 Years \$45.00) | (5 Years \$75.00) |
| | Family (specify below): | (Annual \$25.00) | (3 Years \$60.00) | (5 Years \$100.00) |
| Donation: | Annual | \$ _____ | One-Time: | \$ _____ |

Household Mailing Address: _____ City: _____
 State: _____ Zip: _____

Member Name: _____ Phone: _____

E-Mail: _____ Cell: _____

Spouse/Partner Name: _____ Phone: _____

E-Mail: _____ Cell: _____

Family memberships are only available to those members living in the same household. Please only specify included family members below if they are 18+. (If additional same-household members are needed, please fill out another form and include with this one.)

Family Member #1: _____ Phone: _____

E-Mail: _____ Cell: _____

Relationship: _____

Family Member #2: _____ Phone: _____

E-Mail: _____ Cell: _____

Relationship: _____

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO: ST. ANDREW SCOTTISH SOCIETY OF NM
MAIL CHECKS WITH COMPLETED APPLICATION TO:
 SASSNM MEMBERSHIP CHAIR, PO BOX 37288, ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87176-7288

Are You Able to Volunteer For (please circle the following, as applicable)...?

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|---------------------------|-----|----|------------|----------------------------|-----|----|------------|
| Hogmanay (New Years) | Yes | No | Contact Me | Facebook | Yes | No | Contact Me |
| Burns Night (January) | Yes | No | Contact Me | Managing the Website | Yes | No | Contact Me |
| Tartan Day (April) | Yes | No | Contact Me | Editor for the newsletter | Yes | No | Contact Me |
| Celtic Festival (May) | Yes | No | Contact Me | Writing for the newsletter | Yes | No | Contact Me |
| Celtic Picnic (September) | Yes | No | Contact Me | Serving on the Board | Yes | No | Contact Me |
| St. Andrew's Day (Nov) | Yes | No | Contact Me | Serving on a Committee | Yes | No | Contact Me |
| Membership Drive | Yes | No | Contact Me | Other: _____ | Yes | No | Contact Me |

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