

Francesca McCrossan, *President*

October 2021

President's Message

Dear St. Andrew's Society,

“Tradition is not the worship of ashes, but the preservation of fire.” — Gustav Mahler

The Changing of the Guard.

We are in the middle of our annual election cycle. We have had to put aside or modify so many of our traditions since the Covid lockdown. Hogmanay, Burns Supper, the summer Ceilidh, in person meetings. But we as a Society have adapted to the enforced change and found ways to keep some of our traditions going in spite of this. One of the hallmarks of tradition, contrary to popular belief, is that it changes and adapts to suit the current needs of the Community while still holding the core beliefs and values of that community. Tradition is not a static practice that will not bend when needed.

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Greetings Fellow Members and Friends

By **Irené Waldman,**
1st Vice President

As we step closer to the holiday season, I always find that this time of year makes me want to celebrate the simple moments of life with family and friends, whether it is carving pumpkins, baking cookies, going for a walk with the leaves brushing under your feet, or simply sharing a memory from good times past. The last couple of years have been so difficult for so many people and we must try to rejoice in our families and friends while we still have each other.



Irené Waldman, *1st Vice President*

I was saddened when I read about **Captain Alwyne Farquharson of Invercauld MC, Chief of Clan Farquharson.** He was Scotland's oldest and longest serving Clan Chief, who died at 102 years old. During his life, he inherited Invercauld following the death of his Aunt Myrtle in 1941, who was killed during a bombing raid. Captain Farquharson served for 70 years as the Clan Chief and the Chieftain of Ballater Highland Games.

He served in the Second World War, and was posted with the Royal Scot Guards to Egypt as mounted cavalry, where he fought in the Battle for Caen in June 1944. He was awarded the Military Cross for his lone actions in determining the position of the enemy, despite being severely wounded.

His last public appearance was at the Ballater Highland Games in 2019, where he gave an uplifting and memorable speech to

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President's Message

Even traditions such as the Changing of the Guard at Buckingham Palace have changed over time. The Household Troops have guarded the Sovereign and the Royal Palaces since 1660. When Queen Victoria moved into Buckingham Palace in 1837, the Queen's Guard remained at St James's Palace, with a detachment guarding Buckingham Palace, as it still does today. The Changing of the Guard ceremony marks the moment when the soldiers currently on duty, the Old Guard, exchange places with the New Guard so that the Sovereign is always protected. The guards will change, but their mission will not.

The moment when the Old Guard exchanges places with the New Guard seems an apt analogy for our upcoming election and ultimately in January 2022, installing the new officers. Traditions are not typically written down, being passed on through practice, observance, and word of mouth. Along with the changes in the Society traditions I mentioned above, our election process changed last year, and is again changing this year. The "line of succession" tradition of coming up through the officer's ranks is changing. People who have never served in an office before have been nominated. Others have been nominated for offices outside of the line of succession practice.

When traditions change and adapt, it can lead to a feeling of instability in the community. But it is up to members of the community to play an active role in its democracy. What will happen and how we will we respond, change, and adapt will be the true test of our resolve as our Society. What I want you as members to remember is that you can and do have a direct effect on the kind of changes made in the Society. During the election cycle, this happens when you vote, and ask questions during meetings. You also have an impact following change by attending meetings, speaking up and holding your leadership accountable regarding issues that concern you. No matter how the Society changes, I know you will adapt where needed and hold steadfast to our core values. Our members are our lifeblood and as long as there are members who care, the Society can change, adapt and flourish as necessary.

Warm regards,

Francesca M. McCrossan
*President, St. Andrew's Society
of San Francisco*



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the community at 100 years old! He leaves a legacy of great memories to be shared with loving family and friends from all over the world. He will be sorely missed by his clan and Scots around the globe.

I am sure that each of you has missed your family and friends in some shape or form this year. Fall time traditionally brings the opportunity to spend more time with loved ones in the kitchen, baking and preparing hearty soups to warm the belly as well as the heart by spending more time with loved ones. It is a time to reflect on our past actions, create new futures, and surround ourself in positiveness.

In November I will interview Aberdeen born Neil Fachie MBE, fourteen-time World Champion, three-time Paralympic Games medalist, about his amazing feats and even more incredible outlook on life. In December, we will be back to Marine's Memorial for our annual Saint Andrew's Day celebration. Of course, we're all hoping to be together in some fashion to ring in the bells for Hogmanay. So, until we meet again, I wish you good health and a large measure of Scottish positivity.



Neil Fachie

Best wishes

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Board of Trustees Report

By David Campbell, *Trustee Chairperson*

Dear St. Andrew's Society,

Trustee Affairs / Past-President John Allison

Sorry to begin with a bit of bad news, but we recently received word from Terry Allison, wife of past-President John Allison (2011-12) of his passing on August 22. Terry honored the Society with the request of providing a Color Guard for John's small, private memorial service held on Saturday, October 16 in Napa. Special thanks to Herald Bill Jagggers for pulling together our Color Guard, including some collegial support from the Caledonian Club—Willie Hardie & Rob Everett also walked with us to fill in our ranks. Alan Purves gave a moving tribute to John, citing his military career as an officer in the British Army, an SAS man; and Erskine (American Friends of Erskine Hospital), a cause serving Scottish Veterans—which John strongly supported.

<https://www.legacy.com/us/obituaries/napavalleyregister/name/john-allison-obituary?id=18128572>

Finances

You may recall from our September meeting cycle—consideration of taking advantage of strong portfolio and market performance, and liquidating a relatively small amount (less than 4%) or our total portfolio—in order to cover projected expenses, event planning, and any Society-related financial needs in transition from this Fall well into 2022. Trustees were all in favor, as was Treasurer Richard...the transaction was completed with UBS and our accounts were funded then at the end of September. Accordingly, our cash positions are very solid to cover our anticipated financial needs, as outlined above.

Treasurer Richard, Bookkeeper Jessica and I were on a conference call recently with CPA Carol Duffield regarding our tax filing obligation, still outstanding. We'd been holding off until we were more confident that our accounting and bookkeeping were aligned and in order, and also to discuss what's been referred to as an "audit," or rather an examination of the books, which our By-Laws call for on an annual basis. After Carol outlined the rigor with which our annual tax filing is performed...all on the call felt confident that this is consistent with what the By-Laws seem to call for, so we requested that Carol proceed with our tax filing.

Property Management

I spoke with Hill & Co Property Manager Grace Monares at the end of last week. Grace is following up with a few items on our behalf regarding—our security system, and meeting with Contractor Stephen Gold in order to consult over any advisable maintenance work which might be projected for the end of this year, and in anticipation of next year and its related budgeting cycle and process.

Scholarship Disbursement

Payment of scholarship monies to this year's awardees continues with ongoing and notable progress over the past month. I will defer to President Francesca, Susan, Jessica and Board of Student Assistance Chair Kitty regarding additional updates or reporting.

COVID

Society Physician Jason Eiband, MD has recently provided a factual COVID summary with analysis and recommendations to our leadership team. Jason joined our October Trustees' meeting on Sunday evening to present briefly and lead discussion. In consultation with Francesca and the Board, our plan is still to continue meeting remotely during the months of October and November, and to proceed with our annual St. Andrew's Banquet on December 4 (as per 1st VP and event chair Irene)... providing that public health assessments are still positive, and also that financial projections regarding registrations and attendance hold up. Consideration for reopening the firehouse to in-person meetings and activities otherwise will be taken up in the New Year.

Nominating Committee

Congratulations and thanks to Roger Bazeley, Kristin Ferguson, and David Walker for their willingness to serve on the Nominating Committee...well done by Francesca in lining up such a qualified and competent team. Although the role is ad hoc, and a short term one spanning parts of just three months—it's a very important and rigorous process, and is integral to the quality of leadership development within our ranks and serving the leadership transition from this year to next.

Sincerely,

David Campbell,

Trustee Chairperson,

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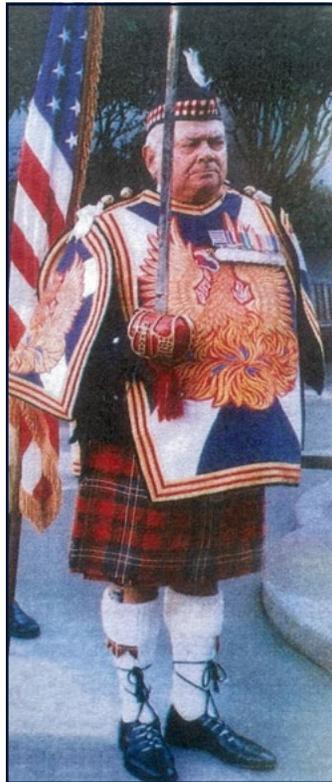
1940-2021

Past President of the Saint Andrew's Society of San Francisco 2011–2013.

Born in Paisley, Scotland, February 17, 1940, to Allan and Elizabeth (Scott) Allison, John Grant Allison passed away August 22, 2021, with family beside him at Providence Queen of the Valley Medical Center in Napa, California.

For the past 5 years, John bravely battled several cancers and side effects of treatments. He is survived by his wife of 36 years, Theresa (Terry) Bremer, children John Grant Burke, Joanne Allison Thornton (James), Fiona Victoria Allison, and Andrew Grant Allison (Maria Lendaris), grandchildren, William and Abigail Thornton, and stepgrandson, John Gad. Other survivors include sister Ann Wilson, nieces, nephews and their children. He was preceded in death by his parents, his infant brother Allan, and sister Elizabeth Margaret (Elma) McWhirter.

After completing engineering college, John found that profession was too “tame,” so he enlisted in the British Army in 1959. For



Wearing the St. Andrew's "Tabard" at the Service of Remembrance, Grace Cathedral, San Francisco, 2010.



Wearing the President's Collar with Terry at the St. Andrew's Banquet and Ball, 2011

nearly three decades, he thoroughly enjoyed his career as a soldier, serving around the world in the Argyll & Sutherland Highlanders, Special Air Services (SAS) and American Special Forces. In 1987, he and Terry settled in the Napa Valley. John was a security consultant for hotels and an executive protection expert. He managed safety and facilities at the Culinary Institute of America, Greystone, retiring in 2005. Golf, running, skiing, biking, hosting dinner parties and travel were among his favorite activities. He loved his children and was proud of their many accomplishments. Some say his sword was mightier than his pen, however, he had a way with words that always led to a colorful and memorable story.

Private services were held locally October 16, 2021, with Celebration of Life in Scotland in 2022. Donations in his memory may be directed to Erskine, a charitable organization that supports military veterans in Scotland.

www.erskine.org.uk

Creating Love for Scottish Traditions

By Alex J Sinclair, 2nd VP

Nostalgia is a funny thing; it can bring complex memories and emotions of the past back to the surface without understanding why you feel the way you do. It romanticizes a time or place from long ago and creates the shared myths of our people from a faraway land. Until I saw photos of my past, I would have never made the connection between my irrational love of Scottish music and my relationship with it.

While touring the Western Scottish Highlands on holiday, my family took me to Inverness Castle. We explored the grounds, and I bolted towards the sound of bagpipes in the distance. I rushed to the front to watch the spectacle of movement and precision from dancers and musicians. At the time, my family had settled in America, and I had recently become a



Inverness Castle watching Highland Dancing © Alex J Sinclair, 1987

Resident Alien, a term that made me feel disconnected from America. Later the term was deemed dehumanizing and was updated to Permanent Resident. At that point, I always felt like the other, the outsider, the Brit. However, in Scotland, I felt connected to a sense of family and history that I could point to and say that culture is uniquely mine. To this day, a heavy drum, a blare of bagpipes, a flash of tartan, and I'm home. I'm happy and excited for the rev of energy that swells inside me, eager to see what comes next.



Performing at the Wajima Taisai Festival, Ishikawa, Japan

© Alex J Sinclair, 2012

Years later, I found myself in Wajima, Japan, having emigrated ever west from NYC, Chicago, to San Francisco. I grew more homesick for a land I barely knew. But then, in the distance, I heard the drums and flutes in a rural city and bolted in its direction. It was home for me, the same solid hits, the pentatonic scale that lingers in the distance of mountainous valleys. I was so far away from Scotland, but I could see my grandmother's face, smell the sea air, feel the excitement that filled my heart with joy. That connected memory made me so excited I became a taiko drummer, flute player, dancer, and teacher in the Japanese traditional arts. It became my surrogate connection. I toured the world with a great mentor, Tiffany Tamaribuchi, a Japanese Scottish American from Sacramento who was Japan's first female Odaiko drumming champion. Her inspiration pushed me further than I ever had in the past, but it was my past that built

the ignition switch that would take me on this path to begin with.

But with these experiences came the responsibility to pass that baton to the next generation. I had to give back to make sure the grandparents of Wajima who entrusted me with their culture, history, legacy, and stories could be passed on to their grandchildren who became enamored by my connection to their unique music. They took on my enthusiasm for their music as I returned to Wajima for eight years. In time they became the custodians of their traditions. Together we came to America and passed on their style to the Japanese American diaspora, who had lost that part of their history.



Representing Wajima Kiriko Taiko at the North America Taiko Conference © Alex J Sinclair, 2019

This brings me to the question. How can we build that attachment with the next generation to our Scottish traditions if we never expose them to our traditions in the first place? Would I have the inherent love of traditional arts if I had never seen Scottish dance when I was young? It was only when I reconnected with Scottish culture directly that I understood its genuine connection for me. This is why cultural outreach is so important to improve Scottish people's social, educational, and cultural life here in California. As a Society, it is our responsibility to pass the baton to the next generation by exposing them to our experiences and traditions at a young age, so they grow up with loving memories of our traditions. I encourage you to pass on your experiences and traditions to your next generation by making them a part of our events. Let us know if there is an activity that you would like to bring your kids or grandkids so together we can build a space for them to become future leaders of the Society.

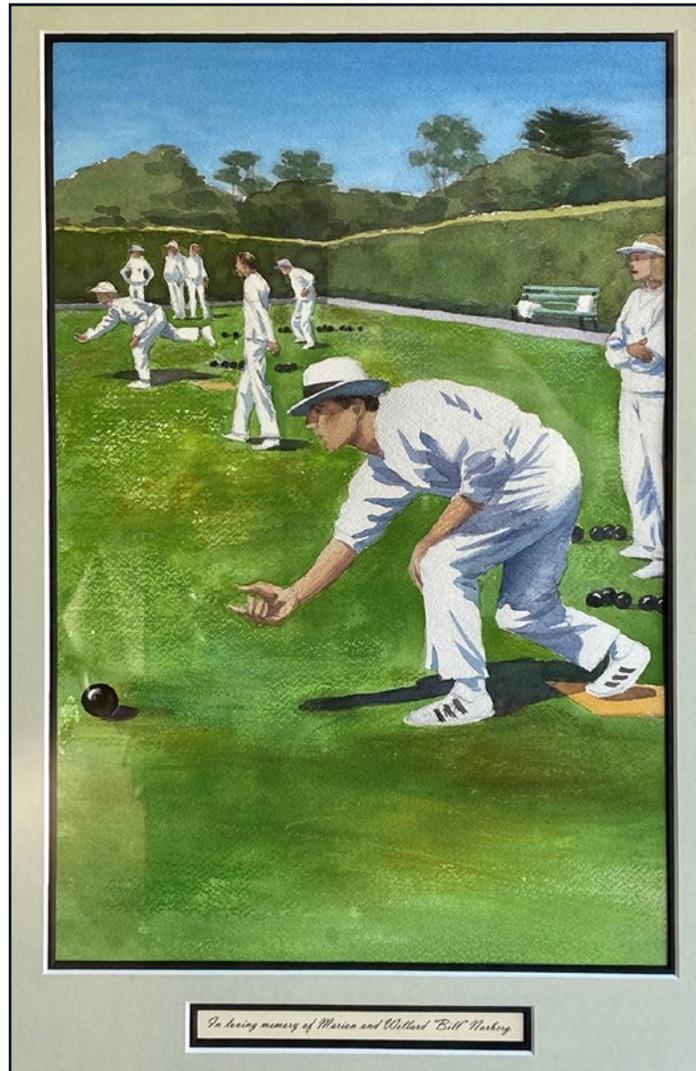
San Francisco Lawn Bowling Club

Edited by Alex Sinclair, 2nd VP

This month over 120 years ago, on October 7, 1901, the Saint Andrews Society of San Francisco, a Scottish fraternal organization, founded the first lawn bowling club in America. John McLaren, then Superintendent of Golden Gate Park, laid out a “green” in the east corner of the recreation grounds near Sharon Meadow.

Commenting at the time, McLaren said, “This pleasant sport has been held in high repute in the British Isles, and its introduction on this coast would be beneficial both to young and old alike as it combines an exercise with the pleasures of amusement. The ground for its site has been graded, loamed and manured, and it is in a square about 150 feet each way. Plantations have been formed on its margins giving it a secluded air.” A game was bowled on the spot on October 18, 1901, using wooden bowls brought from Scotland by several members of the organizing group.

At first, the Club was called the San Francisco Scottish Bowling Club. A permanent green (now Green # 1) was built on the original site and opened in 1902. Many enjoyable games were played on it until, April 18, 1906, when the earthquake and fire destroyed much of The City. The earthquake heaved the green, and the Army under the command of General Funston, used it as a corral for a troop of cavalry. The troops were quartered in nearby Sharon Meadow. The green was not fully restored until April 1907.



San Francisco Scottish Bowling Club, 1910.

From its beginning in San Francisco, the sport attracted a number of women who sometimes played along with the Club’s gentlemen members and, on September 17, 1912, the Women’s Golden Gate Lawn Bowling Club was organized. Since one green was inadequate, the Parks Commission laid down another, Green # 2, which opened for play on July 19, 1913. Contemporary maps of Golden Gate Park designated the area as the “Women’s Lawn Bowling Green.”

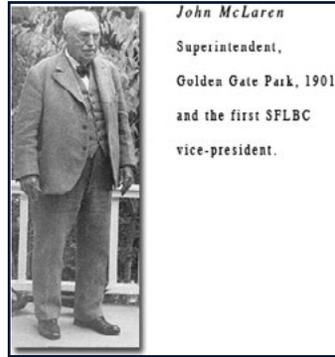
The San Francisco Lawn Bowling Club also shares some City history, starting with such well-known San Franciscans as the previously mentioned John McLaren, who was the Club’s first vice-president. Y.C. Lawson Jr. was its first president and James “Sunny Jim” Rolph, the Club’s first Treasurer, later became a colorful, progressive Mayor of San Francisco and Governor of the State of California. Mrs. Gabriel Moulin, of the City’s famed photographic studio, was an early member of the women’s Club and other prominent residents of the City.

The San Francisco Lawn Bowling Club is the first municipal lawn bowling green opened in the United States, and it’s the oldest Club on the west coast. SFLBC is a member of the Pacific Inter-Mountain Division (PIMD) of the United States Lawn Bowls Association (USLBA), other divisions and clubs throughout the United States.

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Lawn Bowling

In 1914-15 the members of Leach Club contributed \$500 which was turned over to the resourceful John McLaren for the construction of a one-story wooden, Edwardian—style clubhouse, which became known as the “House that Jack built.” The Clubhouse and three greens are now registered as San Francisco City Landmark # 181. The third green was constructed in 1928 and a state tournament was played on the greens in 1929.



The Club’s name was changed to the San Francisco Lawn Bowling Club in 1931 and 48 years later, the Women’s Golden Gate Lawn Bowling Club merged with the SFLBC.

Members of the Club may participate in bowls events worldwide and in past years have won national honors, with one member winning a gold medal as a world champion. SFLBC, the PIMD and individual Bay Area Clubs all conduct tournament competitions throughout the year and on an almost weekly basis on weekends through the spring and summer.

San Francisco Lawn Bowling Club is pleased to resume offering free lessons on a RSVP basis! Please email info@sflbc.org or call 415-753-9298 and leave your name and phone number. A coach will contact you to schedule a convenient date & time.

We are located at Bowling Green Drive, Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, California, 94122. Additional information can be found at www.sflbc.org.

We love new bowlers and members!

All photos are courtesy of the San Francisco Lawn Bowling Club.

Photo of the Month



The Fall colors of Pitlochry, Scotland © Nicola Holder Photography



An Interview with Neil Fachie

14x World Champion, 3x Gold Medalist Paralympics

Tuesday, November 9, 2021 (12:00 PM to 1:00PM PST)

(FREE EVENT – Sign up Required)

About this Event

Neil Fachie MBE was born with a degenerative eye condition known as Retinitis Pigmentosa. His sight loss has played a constant factor in his life, helping him to develop his problem-solving skills, adaptability and resilience. Neil became a full-time athlete in 2006, following his graduation from the University of Aberdeen. With British Athletics he achieved selection to represent Paralympics GB at Beijing 2008 in the 100m & 200m. A disappointing Paralympic debut led to Neil losing his funding. After a challenging period, he realized that the only way to achieve his dreams was to reinvent himself. He joined British Cycling in 2009, and made rapid progress.

Later that year he became a double World Champion and double World Record holder. His ambition was realized in 2012, when on home soil he won gold at the London Paralympic Games. This led to him receiving an MBE for services to cycling the following year. A long career followed, culminating in 26 medals won at major championships, 19 of which are gold, and he's not done yet.

In 2016 Neil set up LNF Coaching, along with wife and fellow Paralympic and World Champion Lora. They both passionately believe that there are tremendous possibilities when the worlds of sport and business combine. Neil works alongside high performing teams from a variety of industries, sharing his insights from the sporting world, so that they can find an edge that will take them to the next level.

The world's top athletes excel when under immense pressure: years spent preparing for one event, one chance to perform, the world watching. How do some individuals rise up in these extreme situations to perform at their best while others fail to reach their full potential?

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Please let me know if you have any questions.

Irené Waldman

1st Vice President,

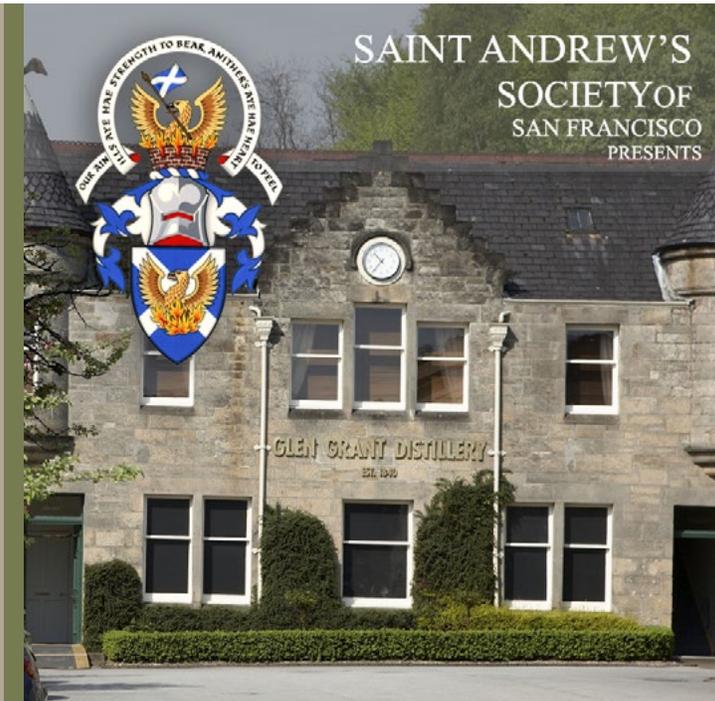
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Neil Fachie



Whisky Wednesdays

November 10th, 2021

7:00 PM – 8:30 PM

The St. Andrew's Society Of San Francisco in collaboration with host Robin Coupar and Glen Grant distillery presents the October '21 edition of "Whisky Wednesdays."

Join Robin Coupar, a native of Edinburgh, and a leading whisky expert who has dedicated more than 28 years to the industry to explore the luxurious taste of the Glen Grant Distillery founded in 1840 in Rothes, Speyside. His expertise was built through a series of assignments with some of the most renowned players in the world including Diageo and Moët Hennessy where he worked on many famous brands and will be sure to take us on a grand journey of taste. Featured whiskies are **Glen Grant 12**, **Glen Grant 15**, **Glen Grant 18** and **A Mystery Expression!**

Whisky Wednesdays tickets are priced at **\$50 for members and, \$75 for non-members** (limit one per household) Deadline to purchase tickets is **November 3rd, 2021**

Each ticket holder will receive five curated Scotch whiskies (50ml per tasting) highlighting the regions of Scotland, which will then be presented during our monthly tasting event from the comfort of your home.

For more information go to:
<https://www.tickettailor.com/events/saintandrewssocietyofsanfrancisco/450555>



Robin Coupar



ESTD 1840
THE GLENGRANT



You are invited to

Saint Andrew's Day Gala

Marines Memorial Hotel

December

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6:00 pm

*Save the Date
Details to Follow
Members & Guests*





GUY FAWKES BONFIRE NIGHT

Invitation to a Burning November 5th Bonfire Night

"Remember, remember the fifth of November,
 Gunpowder treason and plot.
 We see no reason
 Why gunpowder treason
 Should ever be forgot!"
 British children's nursery rhyme

THE PELICAN INN
 Friday, November 5TH from 4pm to 9pm

BAG PIPER STARTS @ 6pm
 LIVE MUSIC STARTS @ 7 PM

Join us for our annual Guy Fawkes Celebration on Friday, November 5th

Restaurant is open from 12pm to 9pm.

After a year with no bonfire at the beach, this year our traditional Bonfire will definitely happen. After the Bonfire we invite you to enjoy our traditional pub fare service until 9pm; you can stay warm and cozy on our lawn next to the fire pits that we've installed for this event or inside with a fire going on in the patio and dining room.

Come and enjoy live music and a bag piper.

MASKS ARE REQUIRED

THE PELICAN INN



For additional information
 please visit pelicaninn.com.



Join Us on Facebook, Instagram and YouTube!

Ever want to know what is happening with the Society in the next month, or even year? Join us on Facebook, Instagram and YouTube where you can connect with other Members, see what we are talking about through the month and connect with a wee piece of Scotland! Our social media pages holds lots of information about upcoming events, what people are saying and how you can get involved if you wish!

Click on the links below or type these addresses into your browser.

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 <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCkjWxFGff1i8tDacyHZIcGA>

You can also search for the Saint Andrew's Society of San Francisco on Facebook and select "FOLLOW." You will then receive our latest news in your Facebook feed!

It's easy and will help you stay connected with us during this challenging time. Don't hesitate to reach out if you have any questions!

Best wishes, Irené (1st Vice President).



Meeting & Events Schedule

Date	Event / Topic	Location / Notes
2021		
Mon. Nov. 1 (7:30 PM – 9:30 PM)	Member Meeting (Candidates Forum)	via ZOOM Video Conference
Tues. Nov. 9 (12:00 PM – 1:00 PM)	Speaker Series (Neil Fachie MBE)	via ZOOM Video Conference
Wed. Nov. 10 (7:00 PM – 8:30 PM)	Whisky Wednesdays (Robin Coupar, Glen Grant Distillery)	via ZOOM Video Conference
Mon. Nov. 18 (7:30 PM – 9:30 PM)	Member Meeting (Iona Fyfe, folk singer)	via ZOOM Video Conference
Sun. Nov. 28 (1:00 PM – 3:00 PM)	The Highland Winter Festival	Music Concourse Bandshell, Golden Gate Park
Sat. Dec. 4	Saint Andrew's Day Celebration	Format/Location TBD
Wed. Dec. 8 (7:00 PM – 8:30 PM)	Whisky Wednesdays (Robin Coupar, Glen Grant Distillery)	via ZOOM Video Conference
Mon. Dec. 20	No Meeting due to December 31st. Hogmanay Celebration	
Fri. Dec. 31	Hogmanay Celebration	Format/Location TBD
2022		
Wed. Jan. 12 (7:00 PM – 8:30 PM)	Whisky Wednesdays	via ZOOM Video Conference
Mon. Jan. 17	Member Meeting (speaker/topic TBD)	via ZOOM Video Conference
Sat. Jan. 29	160th Annual Robert Burns Supper	Format/Location TBD
Wed. Feb. 16 (7:00 PM – 8:30 PM)	Whisky Wednesdays	via ZOOM Video Conference
Mon. Feb. 21 (7:30 PM)	Member Meeting (speaker/topic TBD)	via ZOOM Video Conference
Wed. Mar. 16 (7:00 PM – 8:30 PM)	Whisky Wednesdays	via ZOOM Video Conference
Mon. Mar. 21 (7:30 PM)	Member Meeting (speaker/topic TBD)	via ZOOM Video Conference
Wed. Apr. 13 (7:00 PM – 8:30 PM)	Whisky Wednesdays	via ZOOM Video Conference
Mon. Apr. 18 (7:30 PM)	Member Meeting (speaker/topic TBD)	via ZOOM Video Conference
Wed. May 11 (7:00 PM – 8:30 PM)	Whisky Wednesdays	via ZOOM Video Conference
Mon. May 16	Member Meeting (speaker/topic TBD)	via ZOOM Video Conference
Wed. Jun. 8 (7:00 PM – 8:30 PM)	Whisky Wednesdays	via ZOOM Video Conference
Mon. Jun. 20	Member Meeting (speaker/topic TBD)	via ZOOM Video Conference
Mon. Jul. 18	No Meeting (Summer Recess)	
Mon. Aug. 15	No Meeting (Summer Recess)	
Sept. 3–4	Caledonian Club's 156th Highland Games & Gathering	Pleasanton, CA
Wed. Sept. 7 (7:00 PM – 8:30 PM)	Whisky Wednesdays	via ZOOM Video Conference
Mon. Sept. 19	Member Meeting (speaker/topic TBD)	
Wed. Oct. 12 (7:00 PM – 8:30 PM)	Whisky Wednesdays	via ZOOM Video Conference
Mon. Oct. 17 (7:30 PM – 9:30 PM)	Member Meeting (speaker/topic TBD)	via ZOOM Video Conference

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Membership Meetings

Meetings are held the 3rd Monday of the month, at 7:30 P.M. Light supper served before the meeting. (Free valet parking is provided for members' meetings. MUNI: one block east of Hyde St. cable car).

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