



Volume 2, Number 5 Beth's Newfangled Family Tree Section A May 2008

Proclamation by President Bush: National Tartan Day, 2008

Photo by David Byrne

Americans of Scottish descent have made enduring contributions to our Nation with their hard work, faith, and values. On National Tartan Day, we celebrate the spirit and character of Scottish Americans and recognize their many contributions to our culture and our way of life. Scotland and the United States have long shared ties of family and friendship, and many of our country's most cherished customs and ideals first grew to maturity on Scotland's soil. The Declaration of Arbroath, the Scottish Declaration of Independence signed in 1320, embodied the Scots' strong dedication to liberty, and the Scots brought that tradition of freedom with them to the New World. Sons and daughters of many Scottish clans were among the first immigrants to settle in America, and their determination and optimism helped build our Nation's character. Several of our Founding Fathers were of Scottish descent, as have been many Presidents and Justices of the United States Supreme Court. Many Scottish Americans, such as Andrew Carnegie, were great philanthropists, founding and supporting numerous scientific, educational, and civic institutions. From the evocative sounds of the bagpipes to the great sport of golf, the Scots have also left an indelible mark on American culture.

National Tartan Day is an opportunity to celebrate all Americans who claim Scottish ancestry, and we are especially grateful for the service in



Members of the Clan Buchanan Society, International gather at 44th St., NYC for the Saturday, April 5 Tartan Week Parade!

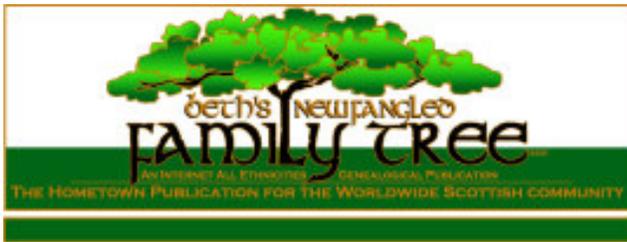
our Armed Forces of Scottish Americans who have answered the call to protect our Nation.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, GEORGE W. BUSH, President of the United States of America, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and laws of the United States, do hereby proclaim April 6, 2008, as National Tartan Day. I call upon all Americans to observe this day by celebrating the continued friendship between the people of Scotland and the United States and by recognizing the contributions of Scottish Americans to our Nation.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this fourth day of April, in the year of our Lord two thousand eight, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and thirty-second.

GEORGE W. BUSH

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Narra The Wonder Cat remembers Armed Services Day & Memorial Day

Miss Narra, not to be outdone by anyone, donned her handsome outfit of Bicentennial tartan to celebrate this year's Armed Forces Day on the 17th and Memorial Day coming up the 26th of this month! You'll notice she's also wearing a handmade yellow ribbon to remember our servicemen and servicewomen who are in harm's way.

At this very moment, Narra is in her duplex cat apartment - the penthouse suite - at your editor's elbow making the cutest little "Zzzzzz" noises. She is, of course, also alert and ready to assist in the production of this publication.

Bicket - assistant to Miss Narra - is in the downstairs apartment also snoring quite loudly. Somehow the sounds of the keyboard and computer don't disturb either of these staff members, nor Peggie Hairy and Sylvester - who, at the moment are also making tiny snoring sounds from their luxurious apartments in the next room!

*A letter from
your editor...*

On traveling to Scotland

Ever since I realized my grandmother, born Annie Roberta McDonald, was from Scottish family, I wanted to go to see this magical land of myth and wonder. I didn't think I would ever be so fortunate as to really go.

In 1993, I had just been asked to be editor of Clan Donald's national publication, *By Sea By Land*. At the time, I had no idea that Clan Donald provided a grant for the editor to travel abroad to Scotland. I won't ever forget how elated, thrilled, flabbergasted and just plain happy I was when I received the letter and information telling me that I was being given a sum of money to use for no other purpose than travel to Scotland!

Of course, I called my friend Marti and our trip was truly born! (You all know Marti - she writes "Tourist? Traveler? Touron?" for this publication!)

Marti is and was a travel agent and knew how to do everything we needed. She and I decided to go just a little bit ahead of the season before the great influx of tourists...and I remember that was maybe in late April because we were there the first of May.

Marti and I met at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago - she with her immaculate and tiny suitcase and me with a huge down coat over my arm and something maybe the size of an ocean-going tugboat in tow, plus a gigantic case containing a video camera - and off we went!

I fell asleep on the plane and only awoke to look from the window and see a castle below. A castle!

We landed in Edinburgh, tired and worn and so excited we couldn't breathe. Marti knew that we should NOT go to the hotel and go to sleep. She said we needed to stay up that day until maybe nine in the evening. So, we did go to the hotel and



shower and change, but did not even take a small nap. We found the city bus and climbed aboard to see the sights.

We had a real Scottish tea and loped about the city with me falling off the curbs as I was looking at everything, afraid to blink my eyes. We visited museums with paintings so beautiful they made me cry.

At that time, the pound was maybe half of the dollar so our money went a long ways!

It was during this trip that we saw on television the frightening news of the first bombing in the basement of the World Trade Center in New York City and were embarrassed about the unsavory antics of our American President.

It was a different world from the one in which we now live.

We rented a car which I tried to drive all over Scotland in second gear. It was this trip that we wrote our famous song, "Me in the Middle" which kept



Continued on page 4 A

On Travel to Scotland, *continued from page 3 A*

the driver of the car more or less on the correct side of the highway. I learned to fear “round-a-bouts” and learned to look right instead of left (Or, is it the other way around?) before crossing a street or road. I learned about Coca Cola without ice.

Marti had great patience.

We visited Lt. Col. Robert Gayre at Minard Castle and were invited to spend the night. When we left, Lt. Col. Gayre gave me a length of Gayre tartan - exactly the same tartan as the draperies in my bedroom. (Yes, Marti called me “Scarlett” for the rest of the trip!)

We met Mrs. Mackenzie who remained a wonderful friend the rest of her life. We met the wonderful ladies at the B & B in Edinburgh who also remained friends so long as they lived.

We went to what was then The Clan Donald Centre and stayed in Mr. McDonald’s suite. Both of us declared we would go home and throw rocks at our normal houses!

We visited the Warrior Women’s castle on Skye and learned to negotiate sheep “droppings” and such.

We searched for the “Sheep and Wool Centre” which - by the way - we did not find, nor have we found it on three more trips to Scotland! Does it really exist? We don’t think so.

We met Claire and Godfrey Macdonald at Kinloch Lodge and were made welcome everywhere.

I toted that huge down coat everywhere but only wore it at The Standing Stones at Callinish on Harris & Lewis - where the wind threatened to

Continued on page 16 A



Looking for a little touch of Scotland in the USA?

We raise beautiful Soay sheep which originated on the isle of Hirta in the Outer Hebrides north of

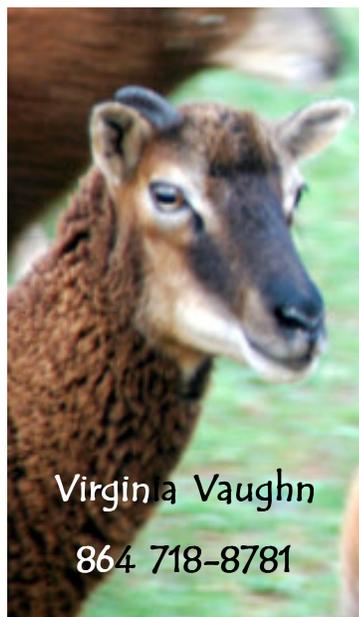
Scotland. We offer breeding stock, pets and lawn mowers, fleece and sometimes pelts.

We are located in South Carolina, but have experience shipping animals and other products nationwide. These beautiful sheep are chocolate brown and naturally shed their fleece in the spring. They have been traced back to the bronze age.

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*Turning
the Bull*
Monument
underway -
a project
of the
Turnbull
Clan Assn.



Artist and designer Angela Hunter tells us that all is on track with the *Turning the Bull* Monument. She is pleased with the work so far, but says there is still plenty to do!

Funds are still needed to finish this historic project. If you would like donate and be a part of changing history, your tax deductible contribution may be sent to the TCA treasurer, William Trimble at 2125 Bluejay Lane, West Richland, WA 99353-9122. Donations may also be made online at www.turnbullclan.com.

A \$500 donation receives an official Turnbull Clan Coat of Arms flag flown by Baron Wally Turnbull above the remains of Bedrule Castle (limited supply, offer available only while supply lasts). A \$5000 donation receives a bronze limited edition (numbered and signed) replica of the monument. For more information contact Wally T u r n b u l l , president@turnbullclan.com.



Where did the term black market come from?

In medieval England there were nomadic mercenaries who wandered the countryside and would sell their services to the highest bidder. These were hardened fighters who lived solitary lives in the wilderness. They did not have the luxury of servants to polish their armor and it would oxidize to a blackish hue and they came to be known as black knights.

At local town festivals they would have exhibition jousting matches in which the winner of the fight would win the loser's weapons and armor. The local gentry, softened by the good life, would lose to these black knights. The nomadic knights didn't have much use for an extra set of armor and would sell it back to them immediately after the fight. The losing nobility would be forced to buy back their armor and after market came to be known as the "Black Market."



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Madeleine Turnbull in NSW— Sets Sights on Flying

A little over a year ago, Madeleine Turnbull had never flown in a plane. Now she has a recreational pilot license and aims to fly superjumbos. Ms Turnbull is part of a surge in female applicants for Griffith University's bachelor of aviation course attributed to the combination of new funding and Qantas's move to boost its cadetship program.

Female applicants had previously averaged about 7% to 8% of Griffith's aviation program, higher than the industry average where about 2% of pilots are women. This year, 25% of the enrolment is female.

Ms Turnbull, who hails from a farm near Narrandera in rural NSW, said she was hooked on flying after her first trip on a Regional Express plane to Sydney and back.

"It was just so awesome ... so cool," the 18-year-old said. "For my birthday, my mum booked me an introductory flight with a local flying instructor. It just went from there. I'd never been in a plane before. I'd always thought flying was cool but I never thought of being a pilot." Her recreational license and navigation qualification allow her to fly anywhere across country in uncontrolled airspace. She would like to ultimately fly the Airbus A380

Send your newsletter to:
bethscribble@aol.com
and you'll see your
own clan news here!

"Congratulations" to Henry Franz, Fran, Rebecca & Hank!

While mining the April 2002 issue of *Southern Living Magazine* for recipes, imagine my surprise to see my friend Henry Franz grinning up from the page at me!

Henry is a bagpiper and belongs to Clan Donald USA. He also plays pipes at the Renaissance Faire held every year near Atlanta, Georgia.

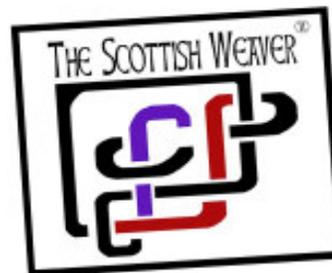
At the Faire, Henry plays the pipes and his wife, Fran, entertains the crowds with stories of brave knights and distressed damsels in her role as a wandering storyteller.

Both of their children, Rebecca and Hank, have practically grown up at the faire.

The Georgia Renaissance Faire runs now through the first weekend in June. Ticket information, directions, programs, etc., at www.garenfest.com/

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Flowers of the Forest

Frank Timoney has been a friend to Turnbull Clan Association since its conception. In the early days, he often helped then editor John Turnbull with stories for the *Bullseye*. Competing piper for over fifty years he served as pipe major to several bands. During his playing career, he became interested in the history of the bagpipe and its effect on the social and military history of Scotland and Ireland. In addition to many published articles about piping, Frank recently designed a website about the history of bagpipes. The website address is www.bagpipehistory.info. Frank was 69 years old.

Sympathies are extended from the Turnbull Clan Association family to Frank's family and friends.

The Clan MacTavish, USA, Inc., sadly acknowledges the passing of **Major Gordon Thompson, USAF (Ret.)** He was a valiant defender in at least two wars and a staunch supporter of all things MacTavish. We send his family our deepest sympathies.



Louise McDonald Booth, 70, of Moultrie, died Tuesday, March 18, 2008, at her residence.

Born Oct. 23, 1937, in Brooks County, Georgia, she was the daughter of the late John Daniel McDonald and Edna Louise Jarrett McDonald. She was retired from the University of Georgia Corp. Extension service and worked as a 4-H agent.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Albert Koy Booth; and a sister, Annette Tharpe.

Survivors include sons, Bert Booth and wife Angela of Moultrie and Jim Mac Booth and wife Kim of Moultrie; step-daughters, Sherry Kline and husband Walt of Atlanta, Ga. and Kathy Mills and husband Dell of Athens, Ga.; a brother, John Daniel McDonald and wife Sandra of Cherry Lake, Ga.;

four grandchildren, Betsy Booth, Chandler Booth, Jarrett Booth, and Madison Booth all of Moultrie; and four step-grandchildren, Scotti Kline, Fletcher Kline, Tyler Mills, and Levi Mills.

Orkney Tid-Bits You Need to Know!

In Scapa Flow, on 5 August 1917, Commander William Dunning, landed his Sopwith Pup on *HMS Furious*; the first landing of an airplane on a ship underway. On a second attempt five days later, he drowned when his plane went over the side.

John Fullarton, from Orkney, was a notorious pirate in the mid 18th century. He attacked a Scottish packet, *The Isabella*, and killed the captain. While he was hauling down the ship's colours, the captain's wife put a pistol to his temple and shot him. She became famous as Mary Jones, the Pirate Slayer.

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Free opportunities to learn about genealogy research

The programs listed below will be held at the Fort Myers, Florida branch library. If you are interested in attending please let us know as soon as possible given the limited seating capacity at our branch. If you unable to attend but would like to receive handouts from the sessions, please provide us with your current mailing address.

Genealogical Research Seminar

Immigration and Naturalization

Genealogical Research Overview

Saturday, April 26, 2008

10 a.m. – 12:15 p.m.

Fort Myers-Lee County Library

Speaker: Bryan L. Mulcahy, Reference Librarian, Fort Myers-Lee County Library

This seminar will provide researchers with an overview of the most useful records that are usually generated at the following points:

1. Ports of Departure (Europe or the British Isles)
2. Ports of Entry (United States)
3. During the Naturalization Process

Discussion will include visual aids highlighting these important records.

Registration: Call (239) 479-4635 or e-mail Bryan Mulcahy at bmulcahy@leegov.com

All programs are free and open to the public.

Genealogical Research Seminar

How to Evaluate Evidence in Genealogical Research

Saturday, May 24, 2008

10 a.m. – 12:15 p.m.

Fort Myers-Lee County Library

Speakers:

Dr. John LaCoste, Professional Genealogist, Research Fellow -New York Genealogical and Biographical Record

Bryan L. Mulcahy, Reference Librarian, Fort Myers-Lee County Library

Discussion Topic: Genealogical research involves gathering data from a wide variety of official sources. Genealogists also gather information from family members, neighbors, schools, and churches. With such a variety of sources and the passage of time, it is inevitable that conflicts will arise with regards to facts. This seminar is designed to present methods for evaluating the accuracy and reliability of information gathered as you progress through the research process.

Registration: Call (239) 479-4635 or e-mail Bryan Mulcahy at bmulcahy@leegov.com

All programs are free and open to the public.

Genealogical Research Seminar

Genealogical Internet & Print Resources at Fort Myers-Lee County Library

Saturday, June 14, 2008

Session One: 9:30am-10:45am

Genealogical Research in Libraries

Continued on page 11

Chichester Boy Goes Round the World in 80 Minutes

Helping people has always been the aim of Nicholas Turnbull, 19, of Ormonde Avenue, Chichester, England, but even he has been astonished by the popularity of a flowchart he designed to prevent people being affected by nuisance viruses and hacker attacks. A BSc undergraduate at the Nicolas Turnbull, 19, West Sussex University of Sussex, he dreamed up the idea just two weeks ago.

“I was tired of people asking me to help them when viruses appeared on their computer so I dreamed up this simple flowchart which anyone can follow. I’ve distributed it for free so that nobody has to pay to deal with this often expensive nuisance,” explained Nicholas, an undergraduate in Computing with Artificial Intelligence at the University of Sussex at Falmer, Brighton.

He reports: “Its popularity was such that - according to evidence - it was flashed between correspondents around all the continents of the world

(including a base on Antarctica) in just over an hour and 19 minutes. It even apparently reached someone in the Pentagon in Washington, USA.”

Nicholas’s initial plan was to put together a graphical chart for spotting files that could be malicious for non-technical Windows users. He had no idea how vastly popular it would become nor that it would spread exponentially as it passed from user-to-user. “I wanted to apply my cognitive science theories on information in some sort of experiment. The poster uses the minimum of verbal explanation instead using schematic arrows and colour to show what parts refer to which. I think this sort of format could prove useful for communicating technical information without assuming prior understanding of technical terms,” he explains.

“I personally think this chart might be a more effective security tool than antivirus and anti spyware software combined, “ he said.

Free genealogy programs,

continued from page 10

Session Two: 11am-12:30pm

Database Demonstration

Speakers:

Dr. John LaCoste, Professional Genealogist, Research Fellow -New York Genealogical and Biographical Record

Bryan L. Mulcahy, Reference Librarian, Fort Myers-Lee County Library

This 2-part seminar will provide an overview of services and sources available in many libraries and archives housing genealogical collections. Dr. LaCoste will talk about what genealogists can expect when using the collections. The afternoon session will feature a demonstration by Bryan Mulcahy on how to use the updated Lee County Library System Homepage and several prominent other research homepages for research. Attendees will receive a copy of the study guide which features some of the most popular genealogical research websites.

Registration: Call (239) 479-4635 or e-mail Bryan Mulcahy at bmulcahy@leegov.com

All programs are free and open to the public.



Keets Taylor one of the prime organizers of the ever-successful Loch Norman Highland Games held just a few weeks ago. Another wonderful event!

Tourist? Traveler? Tournon?

Marti Van Horne, Scots Travel Specialist



Recently my husband, Dirk, and I saw “The Bucket List”, the story of two dying men who made a list of things they wanted to do before kicking the bucket. Later I asked Dirk what he would choose to do if he had to make such a decision; he said “go to Egypt”. Although we have both traveled a fair amount, both before and after our marriage, somehow Egypt had not been on my short list.

Now, with an Egypt trip set for October, and some new hardwood floors waiting to be paid for, I realized spending a couple of weeks in Scotland will not be on the agenda for this summer. In addition to the dollar being weak against the pound and the fuel prices being so high, it would not be conducive to all the driving we enjoy when we travel. So, this month, I’m remembering my first in-depth trip to Scotland.

In April 1997 I received my designation as a SCOTSMaster complete with graduation ceremonies at the Glasgow Town Hall with Scottish Tourist Board members in kilts, a piper and of course a wee dram or two. The study course was not easy but for the 16 US travel agents who completed it the trip was much more worth while knowing something of the history, culture and tourism industry in Scotland.

Having arrived in Manchester, England, Dirk and I rented a car and after a night in the Lake District headed for Ayr after a lunch stop in Dumfries. After a few Burns Suppers, we wanted

to see the home and grave of the guy who got so wound up about haggis that he wrote an ode to the stuff. Not only did we see the grave, but the original site of the grave of Robert Burns.

We turned in the car in Glasgow and boarded the train for Mallaig and enjoyed the beautiful scenery of Loch Lomond and Rannoch Moor through Oban and Glencoe, Ft. William and on to Mallaig where we got off the train and on a bus which got on a ferry and we were off to Armadale on Skye. The bus took us to Broadford where we got another car and took the then hated bridge to Kyle of Lochalsh. We stayed at Loch Duich and our hotel room faced the Eileen Donan Castle which was lit up at night. If you had insomnia here, at least you had a fantastic view. Notice we did not actually stay on Skye but if you want to take the train and pick up a car, this was the only way to do it at the time.

On to Inverness where we stayed several nights to explore the area, our older hotel was charming and sat right on the banks of the Ness River and offered a great view from a huge bay window in our room.

We visited Cardor and Brodie Castles and began a “cute scale” for the small towns we visited and Narin made the list. We took pictures of signs we liked, such as “No Fouling by Dogs” with a drawing of a guy with a baggie, and in front of the fires station, “Beware of on-coming Fire Appliances”-would that be a stove? Culloden Battlefield and Museum will make you sad but is on the must list. So is Clava Cairns and the stone circles built in the 3rd and 4th century BC by farmers and herdsman. If you are into ancient history, Carn Liath is an Iron Age Broch who’s information sign indicates the “Scotland 2000 years ago was very unsettled”; I guess so. All of this was an easy drive from Inverness.

I’ll share more when I get on a nostalgia kick again, but this will have to be if for now. The phone is ringing here at the office; hopefully it’s someone who wants me to help them plan a trip to Scotland.

Queries! Queries! Queries!

I have a group of individuals and families that I am researching, not all related. I have found some of the women widowed and owning land in their own names. Much of this information comes from 1820-1840 census documents for Lincoln Co., TN. They made a move from Surry Co., NC to Lincoln Co., TN just prior to 1820. I found something interesting on the census for 1820. On three pages there are listed 12 Widows as head of household with no men in the household of an age to be a husband. Some of them are listed next to families of the same name. It seems a little strange to have so many husbandless families in the same area. What was going on in history during this time frame that could explain such an occurrence? How about women owning land in their names? Isn't that odd for the time? Why would this be allowed? Reply to: mccollum211@msn.com

I sure don't have much information on the **MULLINS** family, but hope someone does. **HOWARD MULLINS** is my 2-great grandfather. His daughter was **MARY ELIZABETH MULLINS**, born 1836 in "Alabama" and died 24 January 1924 in Hartford, Geneva County, Alabama. She married **WILLIAM RUSSELL PALMER/PALMORE** (Whose father was **DANIEL MADISON PALMER/PALMORE**, born 1809 in Georgia and who married **SEINY GIBSON**) who was born 30 March 1834 in maybe Georgia and who died also in Hartford, Geneva County, Alabama on 7 August 1924. I always am in search of more information on my father's family as my parents were divorced when I was 18 months old and I know almost nothing although I have researched them my entire life. **WILLIAM RUSSELL PALMER/PALMORE** and **MARY ELIZABETH MULLINS** had a son **WILLIAM DANIEL PALMER** who was born 16 February 1862 in

Dale County, Alabama. He died 12 June 1952 in Wessley County, Alabama. He married in 1875, "**Dilly Jane**" **ARAMAISE CLEMMONS** born 15 September 1870 (Where?) and died 1 May 1911 in Hartford, Geneva County, Alabama. One of my personal mysteries is that this "Dilly Jane" Aramaisa Clemmons Palmer was supposed to be "Indian." Genetically, I have the Native American flat, fine, straight hair and know of no other Native American ancestors. My father, (Who had the same hair) **DANIEL CLIFTON PALMER**, (born Geneva County, AL 13 March 1904 and died 24 January 1978 in Mt. Dora, Florida) taught at Landon High School in Jacksonville, Florida. I never knew my father other than photographs in the newspaper. If anyone knows anything about any of these families, please contact bethscribble@aol.com

JAMES BAUGHAN, wife "**DOLLY**" **ALEXANDER**; married 30 June 1826, Wilkes Co., Georgia. "**DOLLY**" daughter of **JOSEPH** and **SARAH BENTLEY ALEXANDER** was born Dec. 1808, in Wilkes Co., Georgia. Was "**DOLLY's**" given name really "**SARAH**"? Any information on this family would be appreciated. **J. W. Sentell, 6609 Cedar Wood Court, Mobile, AL 36695.**

Desire ancestors: **NATHAN CHARNES** (1870-1925), Kendainiai, Lithuania! **SARAH BECKER. HENRY WOLOSHIN** born 1885. Bludov, Ukraine. **Richard Morrissey, 28656 Murrieta, Sun City, CA 92586.** Also information on **ELMER RUSSELL JONES** born March, 1902, Bolivar, Missouri! (circus) died November, 1979, Riverside, California.

Queries are FREE!

Just send them to:

bethscribble@aol.com

The last widow of a Union veteran died in 2003

The Los Angeles Times reported in January 2003, that the last surviving widow of a Union veteran died at the age of 93. Mrs. Gertrude Janeway had married John Janeway, 81, in 1927. She was 18 at the time. He had died in 1937 when he was 91.

As a Union veteran's widow, she had been receiving a \$70 monthly check from the Veterans Administration. The place of her death was a three room log cabin her husband had bought several years after they married. The cabin was apparently located near Blaine, Tennessee.

One interesting thing is that for many decades after a war ends, the federal government may be paying pensions and thus there may be records of interest to genealogists. The basic reason is that an elderly war veteran may have married a very young woman who then became entitled to a pension upon his death.

According to the VA, the last pension related for service in the Revolutionary War was paid in the early 20th century; the last pension related to the War of 1812 in 1946; to the Mexican War in 1962, and now the Civil War, in 2003 . Since the federal government didn't pay pensions to Confederate veterans, it appears now the books will be closing on Civil War pensions as well, nearly 140 years after the end of the conflict.



On Travel to Scotland, *continued from page 4 A*

make Mary Poppins out of me. I carried Roscoe Gay's huge video camera everywhere and refused to let it out of my sight as I was so afraid I would lose it. (Roscoe checked it at the airport a few months later and it - not surprisingly - disappeared.)

We visited Glencoe and met Peter Macdonald who became a lifelong friend and walked for the first time on Culloden's tragic ground.

We found a real "burn" and drank from it. We went to castles and churches and up into the barren Highlands.

We visited "Marti's Edzell Castle" all lovely in pink stone. We laughed because every house in the little village was repaired with the exact same pink stone - from Edzell Castle. That was where the wonderful two gentlemen were sweeping the pigeon poo from a turret, wearing suits, vests, ties and very shiny shoes.

I remember saying, "Oh, Marti, I'm doing 5 miles per hour. Nobody could possibly go faster."

At that moment, a UPS truck came over the hill, barreling upon us from the opposite direction - did I mention it was a one-track road with a 500 foot drop to the sea on one side and a mountain wall on the other? I swear our little car sucked up its breath, scoonched to the wall side and saved us from becoming Scottish "roadkill."

We stayed at a B&B where the hostess talked her granddaughter into letting me ride horses with her at about dawn thirty. That's how I came to be able to "wash my face in the morning dew" on the first of May in Scotland!

That's the same B&B where my love affair with AGA cookers began!

We had been "bakery sinning" which is where you visit a Scottish bakery with full intentions of buying ONE healthy bran muffin and find yourself saying, "We'll have one of those and one of those and two of those and maybe make all of them two and how about adding two of those chocolate things...and, and, and...." and were sitting on the steps of some wonderfully historic building listening to a pipe competition being held upstairs, munching on our treats.

A Scottish gentleman came by and seeing us enjoying our picnic asked, "Oh, are you American lassies of Scottish family?" (I guess he could tell we were

Americans by our white, white, white sneakers and the cameras and all of our "stuff" piled next to us.)

Marti said, "Yes, I am a Lindsay!"

The man just went on and on and on about how wonderful, intelligent, handsome, wealthy, etc., the Lindsays had always been.

After maybe five minutes of Lindsay compliments, he said to me, "And you?"

So delighted with being in Scotland - and being there because of Clan Donald - and so full of all the wonderful things that had happened to us, I said, maybe just a little proudly, "Oh, I'm a Macdonald!"

I really thought he would say something nice. He really did say, "Ahhhh. The sheep-stealers." He walked away.

We saw and did much, much more - and we made memories that will last forever.

Marti said just the other day that this summer, she has not one single Scottish trip booked. Not one.

Goodness.

If you've never been to Scotland now is the time to go. You won't get any younger. You won't get any richer. You won't be in better physical shape. You won't be anything but someone who has never been to Scotland.

On that first trip, Marti and I stopped at the Cloutie Well way up near Ross-Shire. We sacrificed our washcloths and both of us wished to return to Scotland. Miraculously, I've been back three or four more times - and plan at least that many more visits there.

I repeat, if you've never been to Scotland now is the time to go!

Somewhere, I have a detailed account of that first trip. If I can find it, and if you'd like a copy - just email me and I'll send you one. It is called "Adventures On The Other Side of the Road."



*Marti at
Edzell
Castle, 1993*



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Presidential things of a genealogical interest

Did you know that Lincoln and Lee were cousins?

Abraham Lincoln and Robert E. Lee were cousins. William E. Barton, famous Lincoln biographer, has traced the two leaders of the opposing forces in the Civil War to the same distinguished ancestor, Colonel Richard Lee; who arrived in Virginia in 1642 and died in 1664.

The genealogy of Col. Richard Lee's descendants is given as follows: Abraham Lincoln, son of Nancy Hanks Lincoln, daughter of Lucy Hanks, daughter of Anne Lee Hanks, daughter of William Lee, son of William Lee, son of William Lee, son of Colonel Richard Lee. Robert E. Lee, son of General Henry Lee, son of Henry Lee, son of Henry Lee, son of Richard Lee, son of Richard Lee, son of Colonel Richard Lee.

American Presidents who are Mayflower descendants

Our current President, **George Walker Bush**, is a descendant of four Pilgrims. His father, former President **George Herbert Walker Bush**, is descended from John Howland and his wife Elizabeth Tilley, and her father John Tilley, through the Howland's daughter Hope; and Francis Cooke through the Howland's daughter Jane. George W's mother Barbara Pierce Bush is a descendant of Henry

Samson, through his son, Stephen.

John Adams, our second President, and his son, John Quincy Adams, our sixth president, were descended from John Alden through John's daughter Ruth.

James Garfield, our twentieth President, was a ninth generation descendant of John Billington through his son, Francis.

Ulysses S. Grant, eighteenth President, was a descendant of Richard Warren through Warren's son, Nathaniel. President Grant's son, Frederick Dent Grant, joined the District of Columbia's Mayflower Society in 1903 and his son, Ulysses S. Grant III, joined the same society in 1950.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, our thirty-second President, had six Mayflower lines. Through his father, James Roosevelt, he descended from John Howland and wife, Elizabeth and her father, John Tilley. Through his mother Sara Delano, he descended from Isaac Allerton, Degory Priest, Francis Cooke and Richard Warren (he had four Warren lines).

William Howard Taft, twenty-seventh President, line (Francis Cook), has been discredited in the third generation.

Zachary Taylor, was our twelfth President. He descended from two Pilgrims, William Brewster, through his daughter, Fear, who was also Isaac Allerton's second wife.

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Group Cruise Specialist

British Archaeological Awards competition opens

The British Archaeological Awards are a showcase for the best in British archaeology and a central event in the archaeological calendar. Established in 1976, they have grown to encompass fourteen Awards, covering every aspect of British archaeology.

The awards are entirely dependent on the participation of archaeologists whose nominations are used to compile the shortlists in each Award category.

We are pleased to announce that the next British Archaeological Awards ceremony will be held on Monday 10 November at the British Museum. The number and nature of the Awards have been changed to reflect British archaeology in the 21st century. Projects proposed for awards should have been undertaken or completed sometime between April 2006 and April 2008, and entries should be submitted by 31 May 2008.

Criteria

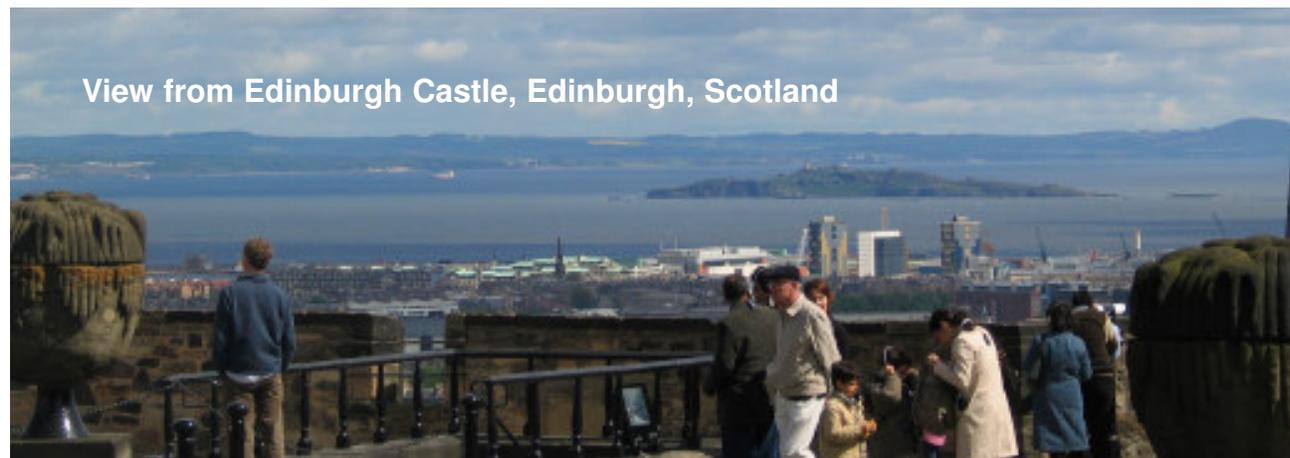
The purpose of the Awards is to advance public education in the study and practice of archaeology in all its aspects in the United Kingdom, and in particular by the granting of awards for excellence and/or initiative. The Awards are committed to recognising significant contributions to knowledge and the importance of research, professional standards and excellence, involvement of local communities in the study of archaeology, effective dissemination and presentation of archaeological knowledge, and innovation and originality of approach.

The Awards are open to both 'professional' and 'voluntary' archaeologists for projects undertaken within Britain and, where appropriate (eg Discovery of the Year, TV/Radio Award), to non-archaeologists. Recommendations for awards are welcome from both those involved in the projects and from others who consider the project worthy.

How to Enter

Entries should describe the project in no more than 1000 words, demonstrating how they fulfil the criteria and including a contact name, organisation (where applicable), address, email and phone number for the project. Potential prize winners should agree to their names going forward and be advised of the date of the Award ceremony (10 November 2008). Entries should be sent both as email (Word attachment) and as hard copy to the Administrator by the submission deadline (31 May 2008).

Contact details: Sarah Howell, Administrator for BAA c/o Robert Kiln Charitable Trust, 15a Bull Plain, Hertford SG14 1DX, England, United Kingdom. Tel: 01992 554962 Email: robertkilntrust@btconnect.com



A note from Bryan Mulcahy...

I thought this might be of interest to you. Feel free to share with others. This is the series of classes that I attend when funding permits. I have found this annual series very useful in my work. The website for more information is <http://www.infouga.org/site/>.

The 2009 Salt Lake Institute of Genealogy will be January 12-16, 2009 in Salt Lake City at the Radisson Hotel.

The 2009 courses for the Salt Lake Institute of Genealogy are: Course 1. **American Records & Research: Focusing on Localities**, with Paula Stuart Warren. Course 2. **Gulf South Research (Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, and Texas)**, with Mark Lowe. Course 3. **English Research**, with David Rencher. Course 4. **Germanic Research**, with Larry Jensen. Course 5. **Colonial American Research**, with Kory Meyerink. Course 6. **Effective Use of the Internet**, with Rhonda McClure. Course 7. **Teaching Skills for Instructors, Speakers, and Mentors**, (coming soon). Course 8. **Beyond the Library: Research in Archives, Courthouses and Manuscript Collections**, with John P. Colletta. Course 9. **Skill Building for Professional - Level Research**, with Tom Jones. Course 10. **Genealogical Problem Solving**, with Judi Hansen.

If you would like more information, contact Bryan L. Mulcahy, Reference Librarian Fort Myers-Lee County Library, 2050 Central Avenue, Fort Myers, FL 33901-3917 Tel: (239)- 479-4651 or Fax: (239)- 479-4634.



Coastal Georgia Genealogical Society sets meeting in May

Sudy Vance Leavy will speak about her research for her recently published book about the Hofwyl-Broadfield Plantation and the Dent family at the next Society meeting on Sunday, 18 May, at 2:00 p.m., at the Brunswick-Glynn County Library. Be sure to attend!

The genealogy collection of the Saint Simons Island Library is still being added to the shelves. The majority of the books are in place, however. Please visit the Library and see the collection. Just what you have been looking for may be waiting for you there!

Please share any ideas or suggestion with Rob Lear at BackRiver@comcast.net or 912-265-5916.

Dollars, dollars, dollars?

Have you ever tried to figure out the value of your ancestor's farm, his Civil War pension, etc? What would it be worth in today's dollar? Here's a very neat and very easy-to-use website <http://www.westegg.coem/inflation>. It does the figuring for you from 1800 til now.

Resources for Genealogical Research Outside the Genealogy Department

Bryan L. Mulcahy

Genealogists rely on a wide variety of services and resources in libraries and archives.

Not all relevant materials for genealogical research are shelved in genealogy due to space limitations. Patrons should always consult with the Head of the Reference Department or the library staff member assigned to the genealogy collection. Based on your research needs, they can discuss research assistance opportunities, ILL guidelines, contact information for the local genealogical society or LDS Family History Center, and provide a brochure or study guide describing the genealogy department with references to related materials in the adult non-fiction, adult reference, and youth services collections.

Many researchers are often surprised when the discussion includes materials in Youth Services. While the historical narrative content will not be as detailed as that found in adult materials, youth or juvenile sources often have excellent illustrative and photographic elements applicable to research.

Some of the most common examples of genealogical resources outside the genealogy area include: *Beginners Guides (General and Ethnic Specific)*: 900-973 (Adult and Juvenile Non-Fiction): While written for beginners, experienced genealogists often refer to these when encountering dead-ends.

City Directories/Telephone Books: (often in Adult Reference): May help locate the address of a family, individual, business, school or religious entity; if they were present in a given locality and track them over a period of time; shed light on their occupation; and identify neighbors and close family members who lived in the area. *County, Country, or State Histories Including Timelines*: 900-909, 970s (Often in Adult Reference or Adult Non-Fiction): May shed light on the history of early

settlement and development; founding settlers and families; political, economic, social, religious and historical developments; migration patterns; health issues that impacted ancestors; and profiles of families and influential settlers in the community.

Daily Life in Specific Eras or Localities: 300-338, 730s, 940s, and 970s (Adult Non-Fiction, Adult Reference, and Juvenile Non-Fiction): May include information on social life/customs, occupations, religious life, education, etc.

Foreign Language Dictionaries: 430-499 (Adult Non-Fiction/Reference) *Geography Books, Maps, Atlases, and Gazetteers*: 909-917 (Adult Non-Fiction & Adult Reference)

Judicial Directories, Governmental Agencies, Ethnic Agencies or Organizations, Libraries, or Vital Records Directories: 025, 340-353 (Adult Reference): These are good sources for locating street location and mailing address; phone and fax numbers; hours of operation; types of records held at the facility or services offered; and fees/guidelines for access. *Medical Information*: 610-616 (Adult Reference): May be important when examining death certificates or other related documents or sources that discuss the cause of death.

Military History (General and Specific Conflicts) 355-358, 940.4, 940.5, 959.7, 973.7, etc. (Adult Non-Fiction and Adult Reference): Wars have determined how societies have developed and why certain groups chose to leave their homelands, either freely or by force. Many of your male ancestors will be found in records created as a result of military service or by application for veterans benefits.

Newspapers (Electronic Resource Center): Excellent sources for finding obituaries; more detailed accounts of major events in the history of the county; information on businesses and promi-

Continued on page 27



The American Pledge of Allegiance began when?

The original Pledge of Allegiance was drawn up in the office of *The Youth's Companion* magazine in Boston and appeared in the issue for 8 September 1892. It was published to celebrate the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America, and was first used in the public schools to celebrate Columbus Day, 12, October 1892. The pledge was reprinted in leaflet form, and thousands were sent by the magazine to schools throughout the country to mark the anniversary.

Several years later a controversy developed among the descendants of two former staff members of the *Youth's Companion*, Francis Bellamy and James Upham, as to who was the author of the pledge. To resolve the question, Col. James A. Moss, U.S. Army (Retired) and the U.S. Flag Association of Washington, DC, appointed a committee of experts in 1939. The Committee consisted of two professors of American History, Charles C. Tansill and Bernard Mayo, and a professor of political science, W. Reed West. The committee weighed carefully the evidence presented by the opposing families, and decided unanimously in favor of Bellamy.

When first published, the pledge read "my flag" rather than "the flag of the United States." When representatives of various patriotic organizations came together on 14 June 1923, for the first National Flag Conference, a change in the wording was adopted. The rationale for the change was that it prevented ambiguity among foreign-born children and adults, who might have the flag of their native land in mind when reciting the pledge.

The pledge received the official recognition of Congress in an Act approved on 22 June 1942. The phrase "under God" was added to the pledge by an Act of Congress passed on 14 June 1954. At that time President Dwight D. Eisenhower said that "in this way we are reaffirming the transcendence of religious faith in America's heritage and future; in this way we shall constantly strengthen those spiritual weapons which forever will be our country's most powerful resource in peace and war."

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

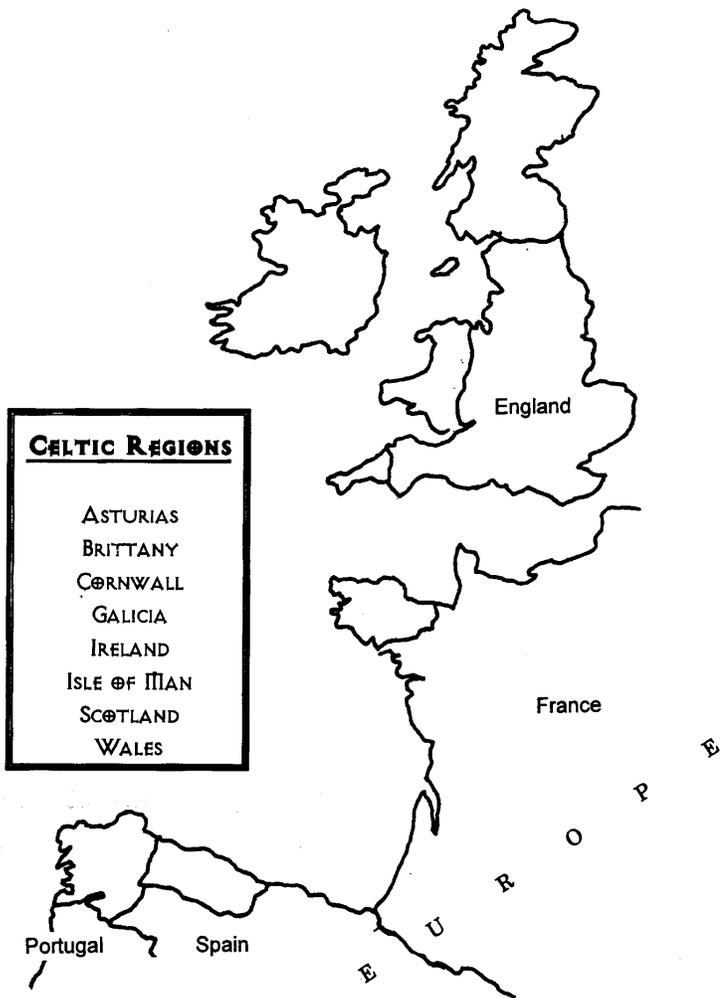
Thanks to Sons of the America Revolution, Jacksonville Chapter, Florida Society, PO Box 40581, Jacksonville, FL 32203-0581.

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1. Draw a line to connect the name of the Celtic region to its place on the map. (There are clues inside this coloring book).
2. Draw a line from the flag at the bottom of the page to the correct region. (There are clues inside this coloring book.)

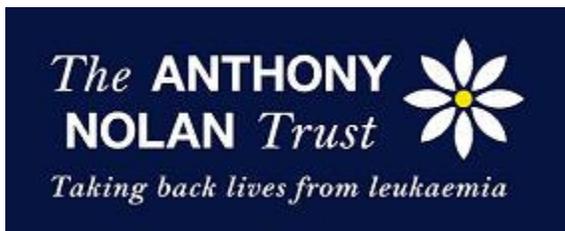




Passport Update

Sales of The Gathering 2009 Passport are going incredibly well so book now to make sure you get a ticket to be part of the biggest clan gathering ever held on Scottish soil.

We are still working on our online shop so in the meantime please continue to use the Booking Form available on our ticketing page to book your Passports.



Anthony Nolan Trust announced as our Official Charity

The Anthony Nolan Trust, which provides lifesaving donors to leukemia sufferers, will work closely with The Gathering 2009 to take advantage of the thousands of Scots travelling to the event to expand the Anthony Nolan bone marrow register.

The Anthony Nolan Trust are organising a charity fun run to be held at The Gathering 2009 and will also host a Donor Recruitment Awareness Exhibition at the Highland Games.

For more information please see the Anthony Nolan Trust page on our website.

Notes on the Clan Parade and Clan Pageant

Numbers in the Parade

We would like to reassure passport holders that whether you have 1 or 100 people in your clan group, everyone with a passport to The Gathering 2009 is welcome to join the parade. Additionally those without a clan affiliation will be able to walk as a group.

Children and Passports

All children are welcome to come to the parade and the pageant but they must have their own passports. However, we would like to make people aware that the pageant will finish around 10:30pm at night and children under 3 are free but they will be required to sit on an adult's lap during the pageant.

Lord Sempill visits Toronto and New York

Lord Sempill is currently over in North America promoting The Gathering 2009 in Toronto and New York together with VisitScotland.

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T: +44 (0)131 561 1323 E: info@thegathering2009.com W: www.thegathering2009.com



The Gathering, continued from page 24

We raffled two passports in Toronto and two in New York and we are pleased to announce the winner in Toronto was Ruby Bald, pictured here with Ewan Colville. ([VisitScotland](#)), piper Finlay McDonald and Natalie Moffat ([VisitScotland](#)).



Lord Sempill, Jenny and Lucy-Rose will be taking part in the Tartan Day Parade on Saturday the 5th of April in New York so if you are in the area go along and cheer them on!

Homecoming Scotland 2009: Join our celebrations!

A spectacular calendar of events will mark Scotland's first ever Homecoming year in 2009. So, whether you're a Scot, of Scottish descent, or simply love Scotland, you're invited! For more details, visit the [Homecoming Scotland website](#).

Clan Tents

As some clans have still to get their application forms in we have extended the clan tent application deadline to July. We will soon be taking requests for any extras you may need in your tent and we will then start invoicing for the tents in the summer. More information can be found on the [Clan Tent Application page](#) of our website.

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Can DNA identify Christopher Columbus?

Spaniards hope to use DNA testing to solve the mystery over Columbus' two gravesites. A pair of Spanish high school teachers want to harness new technology to settle an old argument: who's buried in Christopher Columbus' tomb? Make that tombs. Authorities in Seville, Spain and Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic both claim to be watching over the remains of the explorer, known in Spanish as Cristobal Colon.

For more than 100 years, historians have debated which side is right. The only sure way to find out, says history teacher Marcial Castro, is dig up both sets of bones, glean some strands of DNA and compare them to DNA from Hernado Colon, Columbus' son through an extramarital affair. Hernado Colon's remains are the only available, authenticated ones of



a close relative of Columbus, Castro says. They're buried at the cathedral in Seville; along with the bones that Spain says are his father's.

In the Dominican Republic, a huge, cross-shaped monument called the Faro a Colon, or Columbus Lighthouse, also purports to hold the remains of Christopher Columbus. Castro, 38, teaches in a public high school in Seville province, studies genealogy on the side and has published several papers on historical figures. This is by far his grandest investigation yet. The Andalusian regional government has acted as intermediary and formally asked church officials in Seville to open Columbus's tomb.

"My heart is jumping out of my chest," said Castro, who is working with colleague Sergio Algarrada, a biology teacher at Ostippo High School in Estepa town. They've enlisted help from Jose Antonio Lorente, director of the Laboratory of Genetic Identification of the University of Granada, to examine DNA from the various sets of remains. Lorente usually works on criminal cases but has also helped identify people killed under military regimes in Latin America. His lab

works regularly with the FBI. But it is not clear if the Catholic church in Spain will go along, or if authorities in Santo Domingo will allow the bones in the Columbus Lighthouse to be disturbed by the probing fingers of science. Luis Yaport, deputy director of the monument, said the final decision would be up to Dominican President Hipolito Mejia and church officials. "If it really can be proven that these are Columbus' remains, or that they are not, wonderful!" Yaport said from Santo

Domingo.

Another unknown is whether enough intact DNA could be recovered to carry out genetic tests. The double helix that provides the blueprint of human life degrades over time, and it's been 500 years. "Columbus's DNA will be in bad shape," Lorente predicted. Still,

Castro said the Spanish academic community is also excited about his proposal, for which he has requested funding from National Geographic, and no one seems worried by the prospect of Spain learning it's got the wrong person buried in Seville.

Columbus died in the Spanish city of Valladolid on May 20, 1506. He had asked to be buried in the Americas, but no church of sufficient stature existed there so he was interred in a monastery in Valladolid. Three years later, his remains were moved to a Carthusian monastery on the island of La Cartuja in Seville. In 1537, Maria de Rojas y Toledo, widow of Columbus's son Diego, was allowed to send the bones of her husband and his father to the cathedral in Santo Domingo for burial. There they lay until 1795, when Spain ceded the island of Hispaniola to France and decided Columbus' remains should not fall into the hands of foreigners. So set of remains that the Spaniards thought were Columbus' were dug up from behind the main altar in the newly built cathedral and shipped to a cathedral in Havana, where they remained until the Spanish-American War broke out

Continued on page 27



USS Coastguard *Eagle* in port in Maine



Christopher Columbus DNA,
continued from page 27

in 1898 and Spain brought them to Seville. It did so amid controversy.

In 1877, workers digging inside the Santo Domingo cathedral unearthed a leaden box containing 13 large bone fragments and 28 small ones. It was inscribed “Illustrious and distinguished male, don Cristobal Colon.” The Dominicans said these were the real remains of Columbus and that the Spaniards must have taken the wrong body in 1795. The remains the Dominicans found are the ones kept in the lighthouse. Lorente, who has found a genetic match of 500 plus years old bones from a Spanish nobleman and his mother, is optimistic he can obtain enough DNA to solve the Columbus quest.

“It is a major challenge, but in any case it is not the first time we have done this,” he said. Thanks to Newsletter published by the Arizona Genealogical Advisory Board, Inc., PO Box 5641, Mesa, AZ 85211-5641, www.azgab.org.

Bryan Mulcahy, *continued from page 21*

ment individuals; ship arrival and passenger information (if the city was a port of entry); family reunions; family profiles (articles done for a special event); and legal notices.

Religious Denominational Contacts and Information Books: 280-291 (Adult Reference and Adult Non-Fiction): Important for patrons planning research visits or sending queries to individual religious institutions. Having a basic knowledge of the sacramental beliefs of a given denomination may provide clues as to what types of records may have been kept and where the old surviving records are stored.

Vertical/Family History Files: These are often file cabinets containing newspaper clippings, concise family histories or personal papers published in formats similar to manuscripts which may include family group sheets or pedigree charts, uncatalogued manuscripts, photographs, personal correspondence or diaries.

Bryan L. Mulcahy Reference Librarian Fort Myers-Lee County Library 2050 Central Avenue Fort Myers, FL 33901-3917 Tel: (239)- 479-4651 Fax: (239)- 479-4634



July 10 - 13, 2008

MacRae Meadows, Linville, NC

Thursday, July 10th

Picnic, Torchlight Ceremony & Sheep Herding

4:30 PM Picnic - Food concessions are available at MacRae Meadows or you can bring your own.

Scottish Entertainment

Traditional Celtic Music. Performers to be announced

Sheep Herding: Sheep Herding with Border Collies on the field.

7 PM **The Bear: Assault on Grandfather** This five-mile footrace climbs 1,568 feet in elevation from the town of Linville to the summit of Grandfather mountain. Over 800 runners will start up the Old Yonahlossee Road from Linville at 7 PM, circle the Highland Games track around 7:15, and head up the Grandfather Mountain summit road

More Sheep Herding

Torchlight Ceremony:

Opening ceremony announcing each participating Clan's arrival to the Games

Friday, July 11th

8 AM The Grizzly Bike Race

9 AM MacRae Meadows Opens: Preliminary athletic competition, sheep herding, music/dancing exhibitions. Celtic Groves will be open and other activities will highlight the day. Opening Ceremonies

- Highland Wrestling Clinic for children
- Children's Tent and Field Activities
- Harp Workshop
- Sheep Herding
- History & Genealogy Studies at Clan Tents
- Highland Dancing Pre-Championship
- Lochaber Trump Competition in the Harp and Fiddling

Tent

3:00 PM Day events completed, preparation begins for Celtic Jam

Grandfather Mountain Highland Games Presents:

7 - 11 PM Celtic Music Jam Concert tracing the evolution of Celtic Music from the ancient to the contemporary at MacRae Meadows.

8 - 10 PM Ceilidh

Family gathering of Scottish folk music, song and dance. Hayes Auditorium at Lees-McRae College. \$10 adults/\$5 children 12 & under (Tickets sold only at the door).

Grandfather Mountain Highland Games presents

8:00 PM - 12 AM Scottish Country Dance Gala

Williams Gymnasium at Lees-McRae College. \$20 dancers / \$3 spectators. (Tickets sold only at the door).

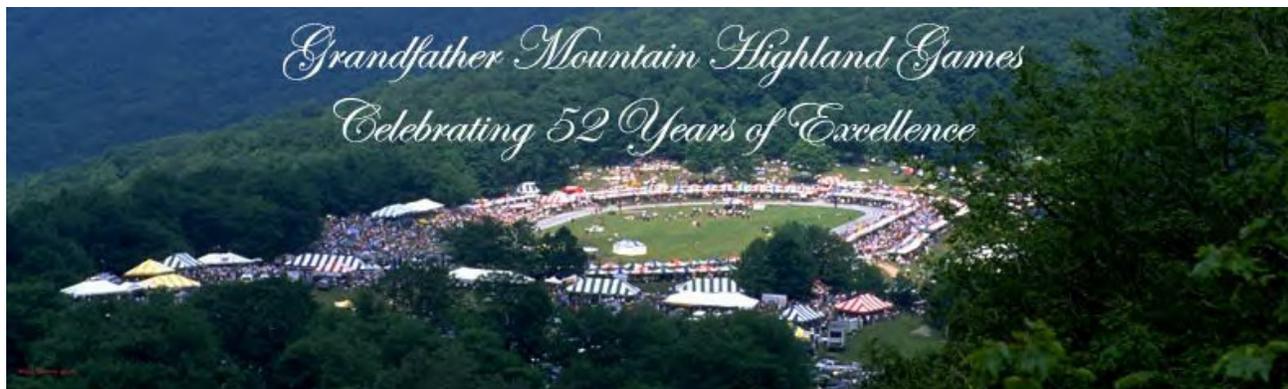
Saturday, July 12th

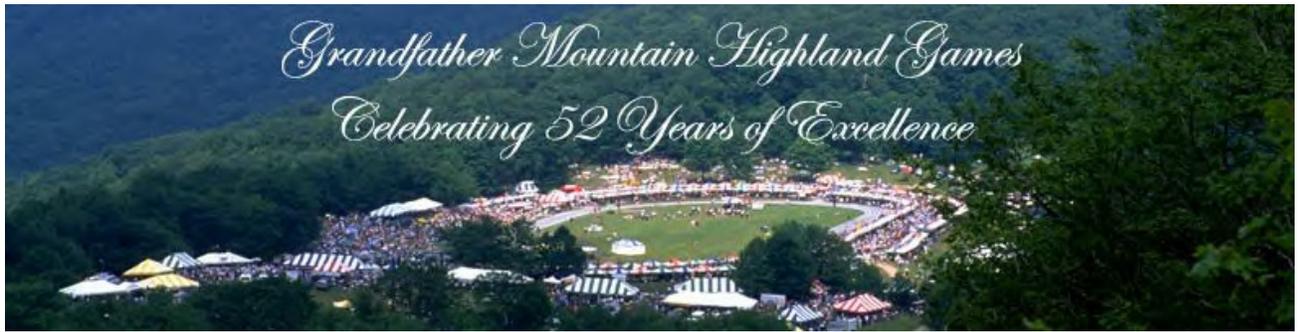
7:00 AM Mountain Marathon begins in Boone, NC. Runners will arrive at Games track around 9:30 AM. Among the most strenuous marathons in the nation.

7:30 AM MacRae Meadows Opens

- Amateur Heavy Athletic Qualifying Begins
- Competition begins for Highland Dancing Atlantic International Championship, piping, drumming, Scottish athletic events, track & field events, Scottish country dancing, Scottish fiddling, and Scottish harp.
- Children's Highland Wrestling Competition
- Sheep Herding
- Massed Bands on track
- Opening Ceremonies
- History & Genealogy Studies at Clan Tent
- Children's Tent Activities

Continued on page 29





Grandfather Mountain, continued from page 28

- Celtic Grove Music
- Highland Wrestling
- Harp Competitions
- Pre-Premier Highland Dance Competition
- Scottish Fiddling Workshop & Jam Session

Grandfather Mountain Highland Games presents:

7:00 - 8:30 Piping Concert

Trillium Room, Broyhill Inn & Conference Center, Boone. \$10
(Tickets sold only at the door). Under age 5 free.

7:00 PM Celtic Rock Concert at MacRae Meadows.

\$10 Adults / \$5 Children age 5-12

Grandfather Mountain Highland Games presents

8:00 - 10:00 PM Ceilidh

Concert of Scottish folk music, song & dance.

Hayes Auditorium at Lees-McRae College. \$10 adults / \$5
children 12 & under. (Tickets sold only at the door).

Grandfather Mountain Highland Games presents

8:30 PM Alex Beaton & Friends Concert by Scotland's premier
entertainer. Trillium Room, Broyhill Inn and Conference Center,
Boone, NC. \$10 per person. (Tickets sold only at the door).

Sunday, July 13th

8:00 AM MacRae Meadows Opens

- Scottish Heavy Athletic Demonstration and Clinic
- Prelude Music for Worship Service Begins

9:00 AM Scottish Worship Service Outside main gate, bring
a folding chair. Includes Kirkin' of the Tartans.

Children's Border Collie Demonstration on the main field.

Celtic Grove Entertainment Begins

Parade of Tartans Guests of Honor & Distinguished Guests are
introduced as all members of the sponsoring clans are invited to
march in the parade behind the massed pipe bands.

Scottish Fiddling Competition

Atlantic International Highland Dance Championship
Competition

Competition takes place throughout the day for Scottish athletic
events, sheep herding, kilted miles, children's events, Scottish
country dancing, Scottish harps, Clan Tugs-of-War. Celtic Grove
entertainment continues.

History & Genealogy Studies at Clan Tents

Sheep Herding Demonstration

4:00 PM Closing Ceremonies



The Grizzly Bike Race, GMHG

Glasgow Highland Games

Thurs. May 29th - Sun. June 1st, 2008

2008 Chief of the Games

David Charles Irvine 26th Baron of Drum



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