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Mark Your Calendars! 2022 CBSI AGM at the Wisconsin Highland Games

Erin Buchanan-Darnick,
Secretary CBSI

September 2-4, 2022

- Friday 5-10 PM (opening ceremonies & ceilidh only)
- Saturday 9-10 PM (events end at 6)
- Sunday 9-9 PM (events end at 5)
- AGM Dinner: Saturday night at the Delafield Brewhaus, 6:30 cocktails and 7:00 PM dinner

The CBSI Annual General Meeting (AGM) will be held at the Wisconsin Highland Games in Waukesha, Wisconsin, over Labor Day weekend 2022. The Games begin Friday night with opening ceremonies to begin at 6:00 where Clan Buchanan will be recognized as the Honored Clan

Plans are underway for hotel lodging and dinner prices, so please check back on the clan website within the next month for booking information.

Come out and join the clan Friday

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*The Lady Buchanan and The Buchanan with his "birthday" target.
(Please see story and photos beginning on page 20.)*

Please see page 13 of this publication for information on how to obtain tickets for the Inauguration of the Chief this coming October 7 - 11 at Cambusmore!

Audaceo Juvo - Justice Favors the Bold
An Ancient Chiefly Buchanan Motto



Greetings

Paula

the Lady Buchanan

You are so very welcome at Cambusmore!

Inauguration of Buchanan Clan chief October 7th to 11th, 2022

Well, it's all hotting up as there are just seven months to go before the weekend of the 7th to the 11th of October. This is when the inauguration of my husband as Buchanan Clan Chief will take place at Cambusmore, our family home in Scotland. It will also be the occasion of the 1st Buchanan Clan Parliament for many years. It will also act as an international Buchanan family gathering where you will get to know and renew friendships with Buchanans from all around the world.

I am very happy to report that tickets to the different inauguration weekend events are selling well. We now have guests from Scotland, England, America, Australia, Brazil, and many other countries. As well as being honored to have Lord Lyon King of Arms attending alongside other Chiefs of neighboring clans. We also have some very interesting guest speakers who are experts in their fields. But most of all we are just so excited about personally meeting and welcoming all those who are part of the

Buchanan clan.

Whether your name is Buchanan or if you have any of the many recognized Buchanan sept/family names or if you have had ancestors with any of these names, you will all be most welcome to join us in Scotland! Tickets are available on a first-come-first-serve basis. Just visit: www.buchananchief.org.uk/inauguration to purchase tickets and full information.

Due to this being the first 'tribal' clan inauguration for at least 400 years and possibly much longer, it has already attracted quite a lot of media attention. As such *BBC Scotland* will be filming this whole event and making it into a documentary.

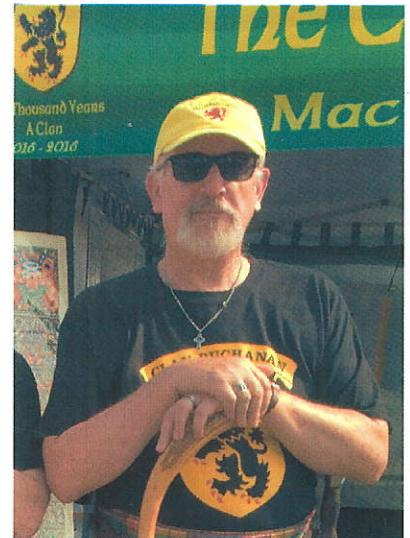
Luss Games, Scotland July 2nd, 2022

On the above-mentioned webinar, we will also be discussing the upcoming Luss Highland games in Scotland on July 2nd, 2022. My family will also be in Luss to welcome and meet anyone who may go to the Buchanan Clan tent. All Buchanans attending would also be welcome to join the Buchanan teams in any inter-clan sports

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from the PRESIDENT

David Byrne, President, CBSI



My message this issue is going to be short and to the point. One of the main “products” that the Clan Buchanan Society International offers its membership are the Clan tents that pop up at Highland games and Scottish festivals around the world. Our tent conveners put in a great deal of time and investment to welcome our Clan members and provide a quality experience to our visitors.

The CBSI maintains a complete list of the games and festivals we will be attending on our website. I suggest you check it often to see what is happening in your area: <https://www.theclanbuchanan.com/games>.

If you are a convener please be sure to send all your event dates and details by

email to [<marketing@theclanbuchanan.com>](mailto:marketing@theclanbuchanan.com). We can’t help you get the word out about your event if we don’t have that information.

Things are finally returning to closer to normal and most of the highland games and festivals are returning this fall. So be sure to get your colors on this year and go march with your Clan and enjoy the camaraderie of a Buchanan Clan Tent!

If you can’t get to the games and you want more information about your Clan Buchanan history and traditions, you can always go to our website: [<www.theclanbuchanan.com>](http://www.theclanbuchanan.com). There we have 200 pages of everything you need to know about our Clan and much more on Scottish history and traditions.

Important addresses for you:

[<https://www.theclanbuchanan.com/games>](https://www.theclanbuchanan.com/games)

[<marketing@theclanbuchanan.com>](mailto:marketing@theclanbuchanan.com).

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evening for opening ceremonies and throughout the games. You will enjoy a weekend of festivities, activities, celebrations, and culture.

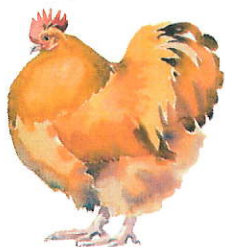
If you have a lion rampant flag, bring it along so you can march with us in the clan parade at noon each day!

Bullet-zer Prizes

are awarded to these CBSI members and friends:

Erin Buchanan-Darnick, Lady
Paula Buchanan, David Byrne,
Chris Conlon, Jack Sevier Gibson,
Claude Buchanan, Donna Rennè
Clifton, John V. Richardson, Jr.,
Bryan L. Mulcahy, George
McCausland, Kim McCammon,
Marie Gibson, Kim
Tuovinen

If you contributed
to this publication
and your name got
eaten by the cat, Harry,
please let your editor
know.



A Visit To Scotland

Kim Tuovinen,

CBSI Archaeology Director

One of the advantages of spending an extended time in the United Kingdom each year is the opportunity it gives me to visit people and places that speak to my love of all things archaeological.

Sometimes I work as a volunteer during excavations conducted by the wonderful Archaeological Trusts here in Wales, and sometimes I also get the chance to link that passion for archaeology with an interest in my own family's history.

Recently, I was able to make just such a link.

As readers of the Clan Buchanan Society International's website will by now be aware, work is underway to gain a stronger understanding of the archaeology of our Clan.

We hope to develop a programme that will ultimately provide opportunities for Clan members to be involved with the protection and investigation of sites important to the Clan.

To that end, Mike and Paula Buchanan generously hosted me for a day in February with a view to exploring these opportunities.

This was an invaluable journey, as archaeology is all about 'working from the known to the unknown', so I thought I'd share with you something of these

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Ancestor Musings

Chris Conlon, CBSI Genealogist

During the month of February, there was a 3-part docuseries on *The History Channel*, called *Abraham Lincoln*.

I have always felt empathy with this US President, he was obviously under tremendous stress throughout much of his life and his political life was fraught with difficulties. I enjoyed the television show and it got me thinking – we are often asked what historical figure would we most like to meet with and be able to ask questions of?

What if we ask ourselves which of our ancestors would we most like to meet and speak with?

I originally joined CBSI when it was still CBSA with the hope of accessing records and learning more about my second great grandfather, John Buchanan, supposedly born about 1830. He has been a focus of my research for a number of years. I don't know enough about him, how he fits into his time frame. Was he born in Scotland, as family lore suggests, or was he born on Prince Edward Island being a descendant of the original settlers who arrived in the *Polly* in 1803?

I may never know, but I would like to speak to this two-great-grandfather to learn about his life.

John Buchanan was a farmer, according to the census records that are the main source of his life's history.

He had a farm on Lot 31 of PEI, how and when was it acquired? I have learned that Lot 31 is one of the original lots of Lord Selkirk's land grants.

Did the two men whose surname was Buchanan and arrived on the *Polly* in 1803 obtain the farm by a

grant/lease from Lord Selkirk directly? It was approximately 100 acres and in 1848 John appears on a land map, along with a Peter Buchanan.

Who is Peter Buchanan, John's father or perhaps brother? Tell me, grandfather, how did your family acquire this farm and when? What was your life like on this farm? Did you enjoy farming or did you day-dream of going to far-flung places, riding the waves, or some other occupation?

There isn't enough information on John to positively identify him in the 1851 or 1861 census records in any particular location.

However, Peter is shown on the 1848 census on Lot 31 and was the head of the household which included 3 people – a male in the 46-60 age range (Peter? Are you my 3rd great grandfather?) a male between 16-45 (John? Reasonable based on a supposed birth year of

about 1830) and a female under the age of 16 (an unknown younger sister?).

Peter was a farmer, but where was Peter's wife who might have been expected to be in a similar age range, perhaps 45-60?

Tell me, grandfather, is this your family?

Or, was your father's name Malcolm as Scots naming conventions at that time prevailed and you named your firstborn son Malcolm? Enlighten me as to how many siblings you had, what was your mother's maiden name, when did your parents marry?

Was John Buchanan born in Loch Lomond as family lore represents or was he actually born on PEI?

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Why is 'dark' spelled with a k and not c? Because you can't "c" in the dark.

Daniel M. Morrison, punster

Chris Conlon, *continued from page 5*

I have been unable to corroborate either location for John's birth, surprisingly his name is common enough that it is difficult to pinpoint which individual would be the correct one. Additionally, church records for the time period are missing.

If he was born in Scotland, when did he come to PEI? He married Isabella McIntosh in August of 1852 in Queen's County, but the marriage license doesn't note his age at the time of the marriage.

So far, there have been no official documents located that offer his birth year. So tell me, grandfather, when and where were you born?

On the 1863 Lake Map, Peter and J. Buchanan are listed on the property at Colville Road and Wynn Road (also known as West Colville Road).

John died between May and December of 1865; family lore says that he was kicked in the head by one of his horses & buried on the farm somewhere.

His widow, Isabella, now with 5 children and a sixth on the way, remarried Donald McPhee in January of 1866.

John's last child, my great grandmother, Christina, was born in February of 1866.

On an undated map of Lot 31, the property is designated as "now Donald McPhee Peter Buchanan".

If Peter was John's father, he outlived John by a number of years, apparently passing somewhere between that undated map notation and the 1880

Meacham's Atlas map, where the property is designated with the name Don McPhee. Tell me, grandfather, when did you actually leave this world and how did your death transpire? And what about Peter's passing, was he your father, when did that take place?

I will now hire a researcher to review the PEI land records to see if we can trace the ownership of the farm on Lot 31. Perhaps there will be some breadcrumbs to locate that will give me further information.

Grandfather, tell me more about your life and times. What were your hopes & desires, was your family important, or was your farm more so? What inspired you, were you firmly rooted in Canada, or did the old country call you? What did you look like,

were you tall or short, light or dark, what color were your eyes? What was your political orientation, your religious persuasion?

These are questions that I would like John Buchanan to answer for me. He has called me for a lot of years but he has made me work hard for any scraps of information about him



or his life.

I would love to find a direct male descendant to do DNA testing but that isn't looking very likely at this stage.

I would like to fit John Buchanan into the Buchanan Clan tree somewhere, somehow & give him his birthright.

The Originator or Founder of the Organization that is Now CBSI

John Sevier (Jack) Gibson

The lengthy (11 pages) article, *History*, in the Number 2, 2016 issue of *The Buchanan Banner*, was apparently written in the early 1990s (no actual date given) by Dick Risk, the then publisher and editor of the *Banner*.

The largest portion of the article is related to the activities of several Buchanans before, during, and after (approximately mid-1960s to mid-1970s) the CBSI founding...and specifically, "who was the founder."

The "History" author provides an overwhelming amount of information and other evidence as to the identity of the founder but does not name anyone. In fact, he clearly states that his article "...is to present documented facts so that the readers may decide for themselves who should be given credit."

I would like to weigh in on the issue of "who was the founder."

You may ask how would I, a rather recent member of CBSI, know anything pertinent to the question of who was the founder?

That is a long ago story.

In the 1960s (and many years after), I lived and worked in the northern suburbs of Atlanta, Georgia. My employer was the Lockheed Georgia Company, a major unit of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation. I was a young aeronautical engineer in the spring of 1965. In that same spring, my dad, who lived in our hometown in Florida, received a letter from a man in New York (named Gibson, but no known direct kin) that described the relationship of Clan Buchanan and Sept

Gibson, the history of some famous Buchanans and a contact name for the Buchanan's in this country.

Her name was Margretta Buchanan Eagon of Athens, Georgia.

When visiting my old Florida hometown that summer of 1965, Dad mentioned the New Yorker's letter and gave it to me in case of my interest. I brought it back to my home in Georgia as I was interested, very interested.

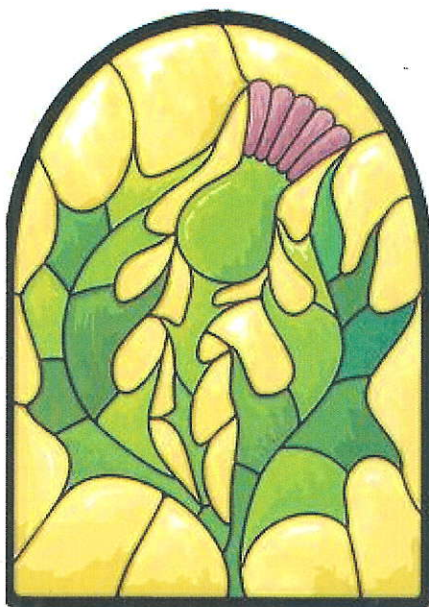
It so happened that Athens, Georgia, where Margretta lived was only about 50 miles from my home. I first wrote to her, followed by several phone conversations that summer and she mailed me several printed items. In these communications, I learned more about the history of Clan Buchanan in Scotland, the annual "Games" at Grandfather Mountain, North Carolina, and her efforts to create some form of "Clan Buchanan organization" in this country (for which she was collecting names and addresses of

descendants of the original Buchanans and of several septs for possible future membership; now which included me.

Intending to drive over to Athens some weekend with my family to meet with Margretta in person, a challenging, life-changing event took place about that time in 1965: Lockheed Georgia won the hard-fought US Airforce competition (with Boeing and Douglas Aircraft) to design, build, test, and deliver the huge C-5A "Galaxy" transport aircraft.

Almost immediately, the company promoted me

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Reflections of Merial Buchanan

Daughter of Sir George Buchanan, Ambassador to the Imperial Russian Court

Chapter II

Submitted by **Claude Buchanan**, Herald at Large Emeritus

It is difficult to say just exactly what one's first impressions are when arriving in a new country. Especially a country like Russia.

Our family lived in a house called the British Embassy, which was run on English lines. English was spoken there. Nevertheless, it remained always a Russian house, an old palace built by Catherine the Great for the first lover of her childhood. It was painted in a colour no English house would ever be painted. It was planned upon an entirely different layout.

All the state rooms of the Embassy were furnished by the Board of Works with very baroque gold chairs, ornate tables, copies of Louis XVI settees, huge glass chandeliers and heavy brocade curtains which gave the rooms an air of ceremony and stiff formality.

My father and mother had, however, collected old furniture in all the different countries where my father had been 'en poste.' When the pictures and prints had been hung, the armchairs covered with bright chintzes, some of the more heavily ornate pieces removed and replaced by Queen Anne cabinets, old Dutch chests of drawers, Wedgwood or Empire chairs, the rooms took on a more homelike appearance. Sometimes with the curtains drawn, one could almost imagine oneself in some old London square

But if one looked out of the windows this illusion would change as quickly as it came.

The British Embassy was built on the corner of

the Souvorov Square and the Palace Quay. It faced the great Troitzky Bridge which spanned the river Neva. Rapidly flowing water where pieces of ice were gathering from the Lodoga Lake was beautiful.

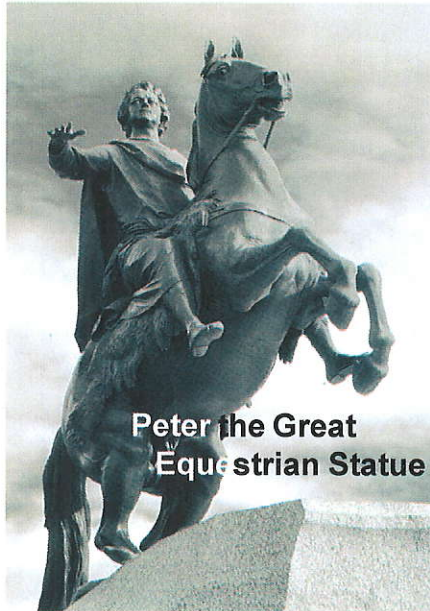
A fortress built by Peter the Great in 1704 had a dome over the Cathedral where the Emperors were buried. It had a wonderful slim golden spire soaring four hundred feet up into the sky, surmounted by an angel bearing a glittering cross.

The Souvorov square was the property of the Grand Duke Constantine. On that square could be seen private carriages with a coachman in brightly coloured three cornered caps and motors with little flags which showed them to belong to an Embassy or Legation.

Soldiers in all sorts of uniforms, officers in long grey overcoats, men in brightly coloured shirts and sheepskin jackets, women in a grey shawls, and

young girls in fur coats and hats and grey overshoes walking with prim-looking English governesses could be seen.

And always above everything, there were the golden spires and domes. The power and the immensity of the Neva was amazing. The ever-present greatness of the man who had made a dream a reality, and by sheer domination and unremitting labour had forced it upon an unwilling people was almost unbelievable.



**Peter the Great
Equestrian Statue**

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It was impossible to forget the personality of Peter the Great in this city which he had built. Always it seemed to me that his spirit with his strange mingling of generosity, cruelty genius and weakness brooded over the town.

The beautiful equestrian statue in the Admiralty Gardens with horse brought back on its haunches, the Emperors cloak appeared to sway in the winds, and the Emperors hand outstretched in a proud sweeping gesture as if to say "this is my city, and I hold it still," always took my breath away.

There were days when the houses, the sky, and the river seemed impregnated with a hopeless sadness over this city built by Peter the Great, but then a burst of sunshine gold spires and domes gleam against a cloudless sky. Flags flutter and the silver bells of the Cathedral of St. Peter, and St. Paul would ring out across the river, and one would forget that the world held such things as sadness and despair,

We arrived in Russia in the autumn of 1910 and were still in mourning for the late King Edward and therefore unable to give any balls or dances at the Embassy.

However, every Ambassador, as soon as he had presented his letters to the Emperor, was obliged to give a big official reception to which the the whole of St. Petersburg society came in order to be formally introduced.

Organized entirely by court officials, and although it was held in our house, we, in practical terms had no say in the matter, being mere puppets in the hands of Baron Evreimoff, who was Master of Ceremonies.

Fussy, dignified, radiating officialdom, he drew out the list of invitations, gave us instructions on how to stand, where to stand, where to place the buffet, and what sort of refreshments would be prepared, and the exact amount of champagne, hock-cup, and lem-

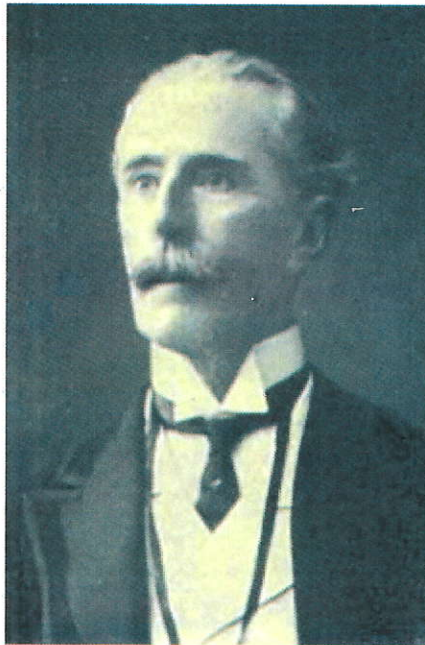
onade that would be required.

He even told us what to wear: black or dark colours were not considered correct for any Court or official function so, as we were still in mourning, white or pale grey or mauve was the only choice.

We were, furthermore, not to leave too many precious ornaments lying about in case one of the guests should be tempted to put a silver or gold box or an old miniature in his pocket.

We were not to say more than a few words to anybody. Certain people we were to shake hands with, but there were some who had to receive invitations on account of their political position, but who nevertheless were not admitted to court circles, and these we were merely to bow to.

His slanting eyebrows went up nearly to the top of his head in an expression of horrified protest when my mother announced firmly that she intended to invite everybody who could come into her house, whatever their position



**Sir George Buchanan,
Ambassador to the
Imperial Russian Court**

might be.

When the night came he was in a state of frantic agitation in case we should forget, or worse still, go against some of his careful instructions.

With infinite care, he grouped my mother and father in the center of the the first stateroom and told me to stand a little to one side near the door leading into the second drawing room and arranged the members of the Embassy staff behind us, in the exact order of their precedence and rank.

In his book *My Russian Memories*, Sir Bernard Pares mentions my mother having told him that three thousand invitations were sent out for this reception, members of the British Colony, which was a very large one, also being included.

I do not remember how many people there were,

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Jack Gibson, Hideaway, Texas

The Auld Kirk that is featured in Robert Burns' epic poem, *Tam o' Shanter*, still stands today looking essentially like it did when Burns wrote the poem 230 years ago.

It was then, and now, roofless, empty, and abandoned in the midst of its graveyard.

When Carol and I visited the Kirk (picture above), it was a cool and rainy day with dark skies, so our visit was fairly short. But that was sufficient time to get a good view of, and understanding of, the place.

We looked in through the small double-arched window, the same window that the fictional Tam looked into as the poem's action plot thickened.

Tam, drunk and riding home on his horse, Maggie, during a rainy night, heard unexpected music and saw light coming from the Kirk and went to take a look.

He peered in that window and saw numerous

dancing and singing witches, warlocks, a beastly bag-piper, and other ghostly creatures.

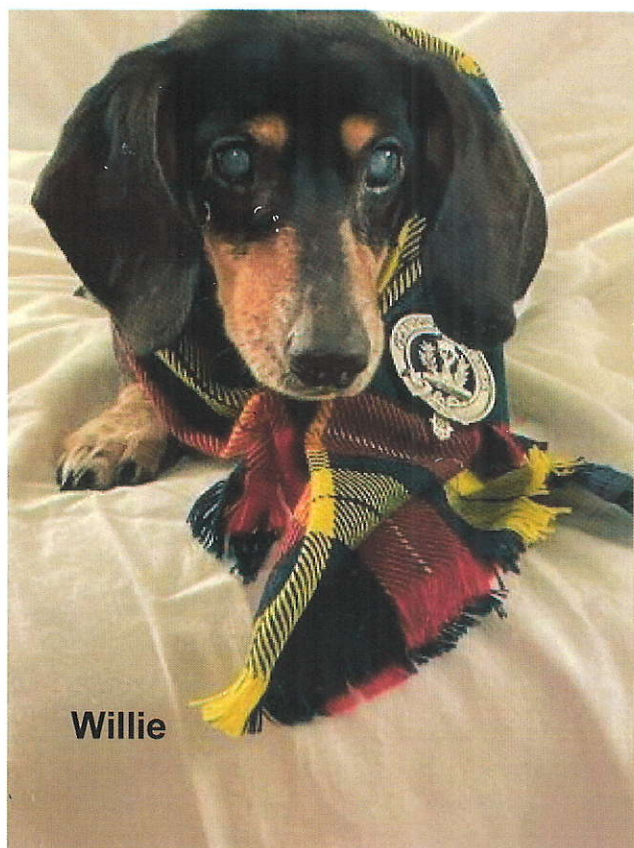
He was fascinated with the scene, but Maggie was skittish.

Tam was suddenly overcome with mirthful emotion and bellowed out "well done" to the winsome younger dancing witch.

Everything immediately went dark as Tam realized his mistake in the presence of so many underworld denizens. He spurred Maggie to get away and headed for the nearby Brig o' Doon as the devilish legion poured out of the Kirk to pursue him.

If you have read the poem, you know what happens next. If you haven't read it, get a copy, or google it...and read; it's well worth it!

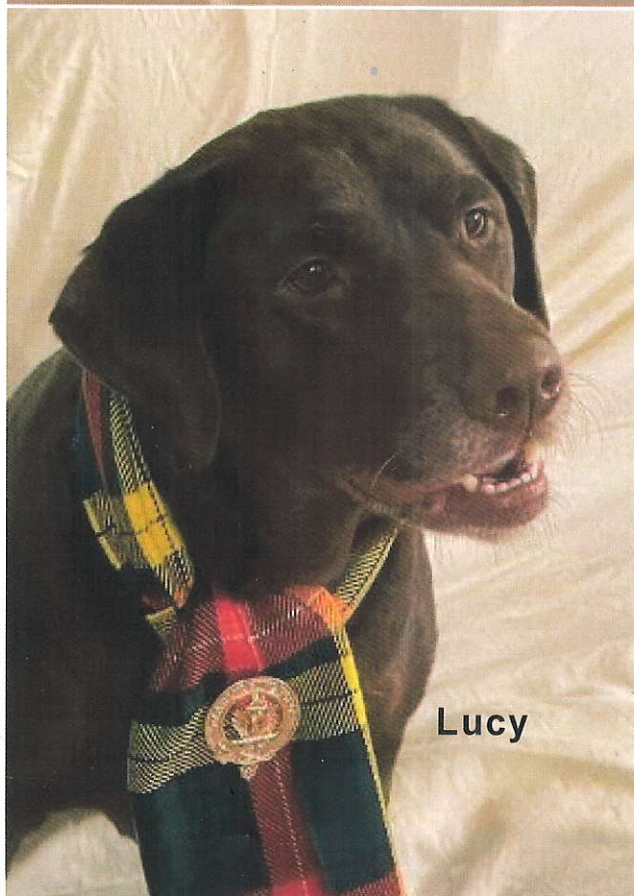
Note: If you look closely at the pictured tombstone in front of Carol, you will see it is that of the poet's father, William.



Willie



Max



Lucy

Donna Reneè Clifton has three four-legged friends...all who love to wear their very own Buchanan Tartan!

As a new member of Clan Buchanan, I have been overjoyed to have this connection with my Scottish heritage.

Having studied in Scotland in 2011 and returning this June 2022, there was this instant "fit" with the wonderful people and magical land that our people originally called home.

We brought our Clan Pride stateside over the holidays and had our four-legged babies join in the celebration. They donned the Clan Buchanan tartan and crest for their portraits.

Hope all in Clan Buchanan have a healthy and happy New Year!

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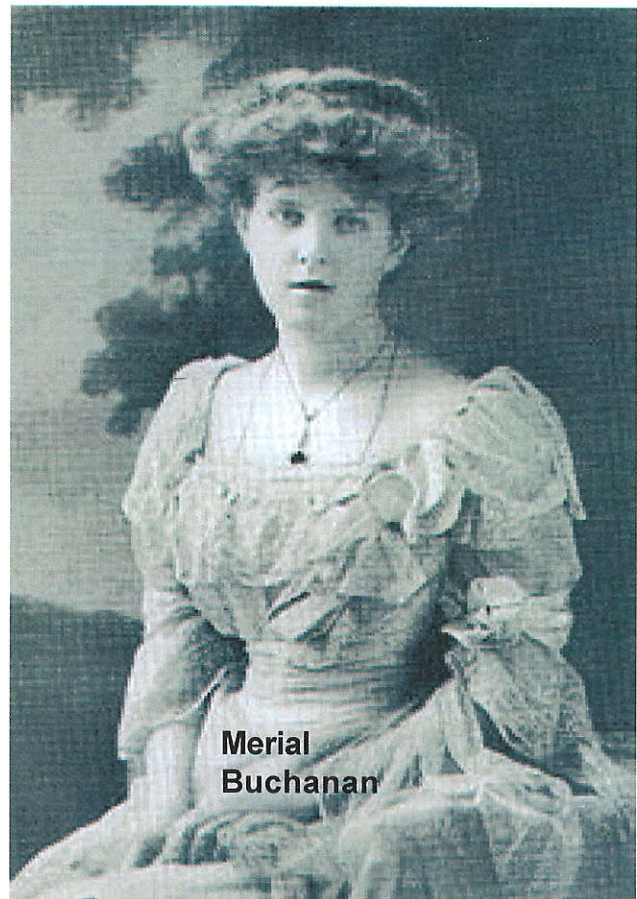
**Mother's Day for the year
2022 is celebrated/ observed
on Sunday, May 8th**

Mother's Day is observed the second Sunday in May. It is a time to honor mothers, grandmothers and great-grandmothers for their contribution to family and society.

Since it is not a federal holiday, businesses may be open or closed as any other Sunday. The compliment to Mother's day is Father's Day, celebrating the contributions Father's make to raising a family.

Mother's Day celebrated its 100 year anniversary in 2014. In the year 1914, President Woodrow Wilson signed into law Mother's Day stating that the Day would be celebrated on the second Sunday of May and be a national holiday.

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**Merial
Buchanan**

nor can I believe that the number was so large. It certainly seemed as if we stood there for hours while an endless procession of generals in brilliant uniforms and blazing decorations, old ladies in rustling satin dresses, and priceless pearls passed by.

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is on Electric Scotland!

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About those Scottish Kilts: What you might want to know

John V. Richardson Jr., Clan Buchanan



1) They are not that old when it comes to tradition... The first registered sett or tartan pattern for a kilt only dates to 1822, when George IV visited Edinburgh (see the Scottish Tartans World Register). That's right, William Wallace would not have worn one like we see today.

2) So, what's the oldest? District tartans, probably, indicate a geographical region to which the clan was attached.

Regimental tartans, such as the so-called Government or Black Watch, were the first and only legal ones, in a sense.

And, there are royal tartans and clan chieftain's tartans, too.

And, let's not forget corporate tartans like the University of California, Riverside's tartan. Ok, so they aren't old enough for you?

Well, how about the so-called Shepherd's Check, a 1700-year-old undyed dark brown and light brown/green wool "tartan," made from the wool of Soay sheep found near Falkirk, Scotland?

3) Mostly, we can date many tartans in the pattern books from Wilson's of Bannockburn (circa 1819). Otherwise, we can see tartans in old portraits such as a 1631 German woodcut.

4) What about all those patterns?

Ah, you mean Ancient, Modern, Reproduction, Weathered, or Hunting? Ancient and Modern are the same patterns; usually, just the weavers' efforts in the past 20-30 years attempting to imagine what natural dyes would look like—yes, the more muted color of the so-called Ancient and so, Ancient is newer than

Modern, if you follow the logic.

Reproduction tries to use natural vegetable dyes to get more authentic colors. I suppose it's up to you as to the choice unless your clan society is really picky or you are in a band and you have to conform.

The sett's pattern is controlled by thread count established by the World Register folks.

5) What should one cost? Depends upon your gender and your sporran (i.e., pocket-book).

A man's kilt can require up to 8 yards of wool, so it's going to be more expensive than lighter ones.

The front apron can require up to 8 yards of wool, so it's going to be more expensive than lighter ones.

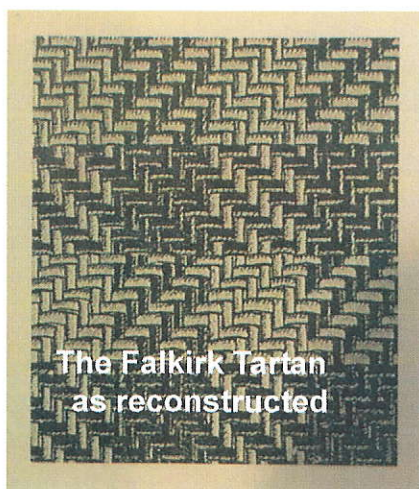
The front apron can be matched in the back (more expensive) or not and the pleats can be deep or not (less expensive).

The work can be done by hand or machine (less expensive).

In short, roughly \$150 to \$1000 or even much more, if you want to add the Brogues shoes, socks, and flashes, Sgian Dhub (pronounced as "skeen doo,"

meaning knife), kilt pin, shirt, Prince Charlie jacket, cap, badge, etc.

References: J. Charles Thompson, *So You're Going to Wear the Kilt*, 3rd ed. (Edinburgh: Lang Syne Publishing, 1989); Hugh Cheape, *Tartan*, 3rd edition (Edinburgh: National Museums of Scotland, 2006); and the Scottish Government's official *Scottish Register of Tartans*



**The Falkirk Tartan
as reconstructed**



**The Falkirk Tartan
as found...**



Clan Buchanan was represented by the McCammon family at the Kirkin'o' th' Tartan last fall

Kim McCammon

My wife, June, and I were honored to represent Clan Buchanan at the Kirkin' o' th' Tartan at the First Presbyterian Church in Salt Lake City, Utah on October 24th, 2021!

The church is on the left.



The Lady Buchanan, continued from page 2

Luss to welcome and meet anyone who may go to the Buchanan Clan tent. All Buchanans attending would also be welcome to join the Buchanan teams in any inter-clan sports events taking place!



So I, and all my family, very much look forwards to welcoming you to the Inauguration webinar, the Luss Games in July, and last, but certainly not least, the historic Inauguration events at Cambusmore, Scotland this October 7th to 11th. See you there

October 7th to 11th. See you there

Attention, please!

Deadlines for The Buchanan Banner

January issue

* December 10 deadline

April issue

* March 10 deadline

July issue

* June 10 deadline

October issue

* September 10 deadline

I normally start working on this project way earlier than the deadlines.
Send your materials anytime.

Tracing our immigrant ancestors

Bryan L. Mulcahy, MLS

Tracing our immigrant ancestors can often present challenges. Taking the time to investigate the facts and strategies listed below have a proven track record for success based on feedback I have received from many patrons.

Use home sources or civil records to determine the following:

- ◆ Full name
- ◆ Approximate birth date
- ◆ Approximate date of arrival in the United States or Canada
- ◆ Port or place of entry
- ◆ Where that person lived initially upon arrival in the United States or Canada

Beginning in 1790, naturalization proceedings were formally instituted by federal law.

Prior to Thursday, September 27, 1906, any federal, state, or local court of record could naturalize citizens.

From Friday, September 28, 1906, jurisdiction for all proceedings were transferred to federal courts and a few specially designated state courts.

Before September 27, 1906, naturalization forms and records varied significantly from state to state, county to county, and year to year.

After this date, the process became standardized under federal jurisdiction.

Immigrants intending to become naturalized citizens were required to file a Declaration of Intention to become a citizen of the United States.

While some Declarations of Intention were filed close to the time when the immigrant first arrived at the port of entry, many were filed elsewhere or never filed at all.

Declarations of Intention are documents where applicants for United States citizenship renounced al-

legiance to all foreign sovereignties and declared their intentions to become United States citizens.

Declarations of Intention usually preceded proof of residence or a petition to become a citizen by two or more years, depending on the time period and jurisdiction where the immigrant entered.



Declarations of Intention were not required under the following circumstances

- a. If the person had been honorably discharged from the United States military.
- b. Entered the country when they were a minor (under the age of twenty-one).
- c. If they were engaged in a special occupational classification whereby they were granted an exemption as part of their service or contract.
- d. Expedited naturalization proceedings were available to immigrants who were United States Army veterans from 1862, United States Navy veter-

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To get your family tree done the fastest, run for political office. Your opponents will have it completed way before the election, and then you can resign if you really didn't wish to run in the first place.

Tracing our immigrant ancestors, continued from page 16

ans from 1894, and wartime enlisted servicemen and women from 1918.

Prior to the federal takeover of jurisdiction, the residency requirements and waiting period for immigrants to initiate the formal naturalization process varied between two and five years. At that point, an immigrant could petition a court to become a naturalized citizen.

Naturalization Petitions are documents by which those immigrants who filed their Declaration of Intention to become citizens of the United States and who met the residence requirements made formal applications for United States citizenship.

Naturalization depositions were formal statements included with the Naturalization Petition in support of the applicant's petition by witnesses designated by the applicant.

Certificates or Records of Naturalization and Oaths of Allegiance are documents that granted citizenship to petitioners. Courts held hearings on the petition of an immigrant and took testimony from witnesses to determine whether the immigrant met established residence and character requirements for citizenship.

When the petition was granted, the immigrant took the Oath of Allegiance. The court then recorded the final Naturalization Order or Certificate.

Many immigrants waited longer than the required five years to become naturalized. As they migrated further west, some realized that enforcement of the

law was lax and never completed the process. Many immigrants who filed Declarations of Intention never completed the naturalization process for a variety of reasons.

Between 1855 and 1922, an immigrant woman became a citizen automatically if she married an American citizen.

Women could derive citizenship from her naturalized father or her husband (derived citizenship). Relatively few single women became naturalized citizens before 1922. Married women could not be naturalized on their own unless they were widowed or divorced. Non-native minor children became American citizens when their parents were naturalized. Women 21 years of age or older were entitled to citizenship after 1922 and derivative citizenship was discontinued.

Former slaves were made citizens by the ratification of the

14th Amendment to the United States Constitution in 1868. American Indians were made citizens by federal laws passed in 1887 and 1924. Immigrants and guest workers from China, Japan, and other East and South Asian countries were barred from becoming citizens from 1882 to 1943.

For more information on this topic, feel free to contact me at your convenience. I have multiple study guides that cover this subject matter.

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places and the questions I have in mind about them.

Up first and second were the two oldest sites on our itinerary – the Auchenlaich Long Cairn and the Auchenlaich Fort – providing glimpses into the deep prehistoric roots of life on the Highland / Lowland boundary in Scotland.

Situated approximately 1 kilometre ($\frac{3}{4}$ mile) north of Cambusmore in the centre of the Keltie Bridge Caravan Park, the **Auchenlaich Long Cairn** is a Neolithic communal burial monument.

Burial cairns first appeared in Scotland during the Neolithic ('New Stone Age', circa 4,100 BC to 2,500 BC, a time when farming arrived in the British Isles for the first time). What's remarkable about *this* site is its length: at 342 metres in length, this is easily the longest chambered tomb in Britain.

Understanding its construction history, the relationships between its three main components, and its role in the society that occupied the wider landscape in the area are key questions still surrounding the monument.

Whilst at the cairn, Mike and Paula pointed out some interesting features to me: firstly a small compartment on one of the long sides of the cairns – is it a chamber for multiple burials, and part of the original construction? Is it a much later individual 'cist' (a type of single-person grave common to the much later Bronze Age)?

Also of interest to us was the presence of a number of stones at the southern end of the cairn which appear to 'funnel' us 'into' the cairn: in their day, these stones would likely have formed part of a semi-circular 'forecourt' in which ceremonies will have been conducted.

Is there any remaining evidence under the ground of these ceremonies?

The authors of a 2002 article in the *Proceedings of the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland* journal certainly felt that excavation would be required to make sense of these remaining questions we have about the site and the landscape near Cambusmore – and I concur.

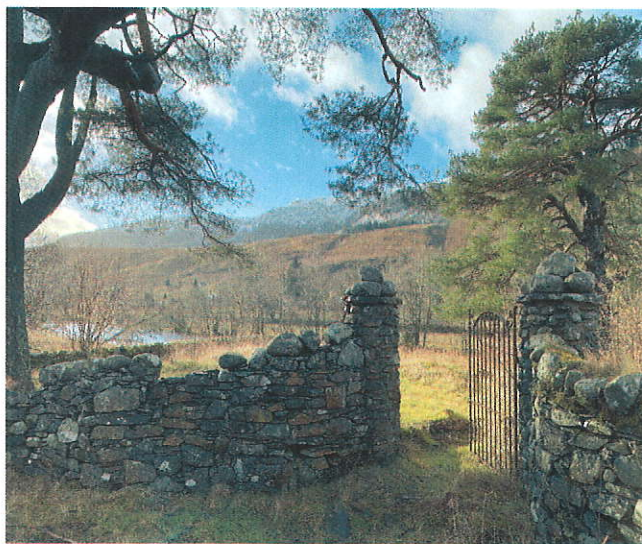
Moving on from Auchenlaich Long Cairn, Mike, Paula and their very enthusiastic dogs Daisy, Bertie and Poppy, showed me to the 90metre x 60metre



View towards Clarinish from Balmha



North Western entrance to Auchenlaich Fort



Entrance to St. Brides Chapel

Auchenlaich Fort, situated amongst pine forest approximately $\frac{1}{2}$ a kilometre (S! mile) to the north of and overlooking the long cairn.

The Callander Heritage Society, together with the Callander's Landscape Project, recently conducted a small-scale excavation of the fort (<https://>

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Clan Gathering, Luss Scotland 30 June - 3 July 2022

Clan Buchanan, Clan Colquhoun,
Clan Graham will be coming together, in a spirit of
camaraderie and friendly competition,
for some modern warfare in Luss, Scotland

**To Register: <[https://www.clancolquhoun.com/
luss-gathering-registration/](https://www.clancolquhoun.com/luss-gathering-registration/)>**

**Highlights: Whisky Tasting, Clan Golf Tournament,
Boat Tour on Loch Lomond, Walking Tour of Luss,
Seminar: Introduction to DNA Genetic Genealogy,
Clan Scottish - Heritage Quiz Competition, Luss Highland Games,
Clan Battle with Clan Buchanan, Clan Colquhoun, Clan Graham and Clan MacFarlane,
Clan Banquet and Reception**

**The Buchanan and Lady Buchanan and their family
will be there to enjoy these games with YOU.**

A BIRTHDAY GIFT FOR THE BUCHANAN

George McCausland

In September 2019 my wife Margaret and I had the pleasure of attending the New Hampshire Highland Games. "The Buchanan" and his family had decided that this would be his first official overseas trip as our new Chief.

The weekend of the games saw many thousands of people attend with many hundreds of Buchanan Clans Fold traveling from far and wide to meet "The Buchanan".

Among the many people we met were Trevor Paradis (CBSI Regent for Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland) and his lovely fiancée Andrea NissleyHertzler. We spent a wonderful time with Trevor and Andrea over the weekend.

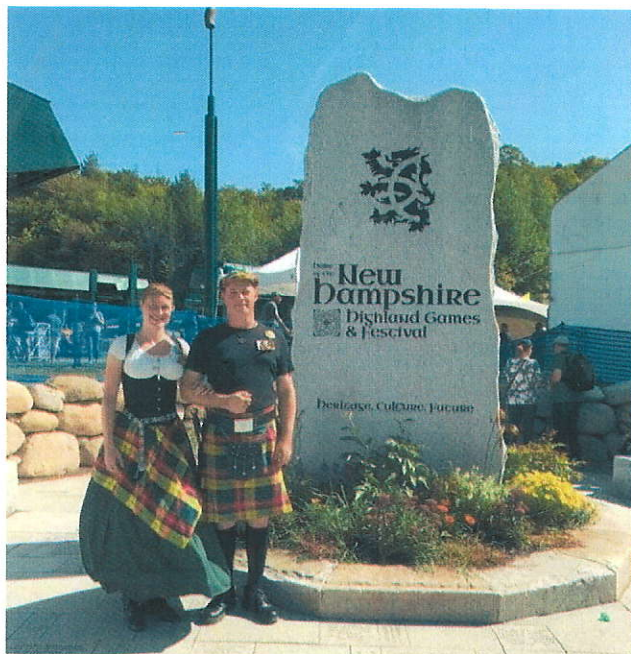
Andrea was stunning in outfits she had handmade and was rightly awarded the best-dressed lady at the games. (See above right.)

When Trevor and Andrea traveled home after the games they both thought that it had felt like something out of a fairytale to have met "The Buchanan" and family who they found to be very personable and charming during the many interactions throughout the weekend. (See photo directly right and bottom photo on the next page.)

In May 2021 Andrea contacted me to say that she would be making a "Targe" as a gift to "The Buchanan" in appreciation for his kindness to her and Trevor in New Hampshire.

Targe: or small shield usually mounted on the forearm by Highlanders when going into battle. Historically made by fastening together thin sheets of wood with the grain going in different directions which made them stronger and less easy to splinter or penetrate.

The core is wrapped with leather which is tacked in place with brass tacks. The centerpiece is brass and was hand forged by fellow Clansman Peter Buchanan in Virginia. The brass tacks and centerpiece



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are designed to be deflectors for arrows during battle.

Finally, Rabbit hide is attached to the back to provide a cushion for the arm. (See targe at left.)

After overcoming issues at UK Customs the Targe was delivered to my home in Paisley. My wife



and I traveled to Cambusmore Estate, where I presented the Targe to "The Buchanan" who was most impressed with the quality and workmanship. (See photos below)

I am looking forward to meeting up again with Trevor and Andrea when they travel to Scotland in October for the Inauguration at Cambusmore Estate.

Margaret and I would also like to wish them the very best of luck for their handfast ceremony in May and their wedding in 2023.



Kim Tuovinen, *continued from page 18*

www.callanderslandscape.org/auchenlaich-hillfort-excavations/), and their dig suggested that whenever it was built, construction probably happened in a single phase.

At the time of writing, no 'finds' (archaeologist-speak for artifacts and datable features!) have been recovered from the site, but the Callander Heritage Society has sent a soil sample to AOC Archaeology's laboratory for analysis – so watch this space for any news that might arise from this!

I hoped to spot some artifacts in amongst the roots of the fallen oak at one of the sites, but sadly, with no luck.

Another time maybe!

At the moment, dating is our biggest question about this site.

When was it built? Was it a Bronze Age or Iron Age hillfort, like the majority of well-dated hillforts in Scotland?

Was it a later, possibly Pictish and early medieval construction?

What does this site have to tell us about our Clan's early, pre-medieval ancestors?

Only firm dating evidence will tell us but, at the time of writing, this still eludes us!

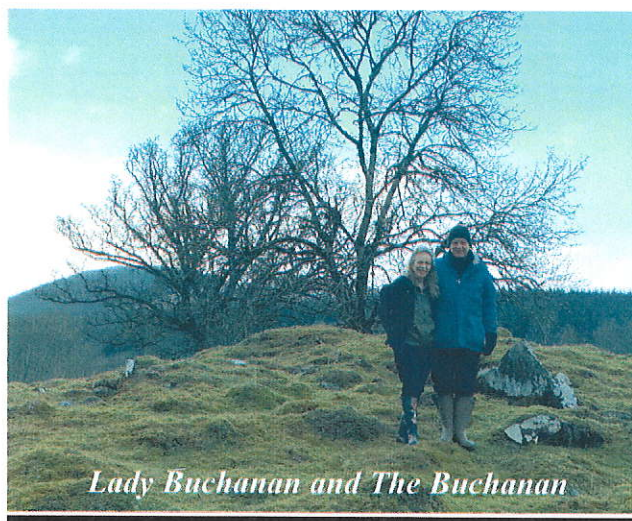
Shifting focus from our prehistoric roots in the Callander area, Mike and Paula introduced me to a number of graveyards of specific Clan significance.

These were the former site of **St. Bride's Chapel** (of particular interest to the MacKinlay sept of the Buchanan clan), **Kilmahog Churchyard & Chapel**, and the 18th Century **Leny Walled Garden** at Leny House, where Janis Binnie has been working to preserve the structure and gravestones.

Graveyards are places of memory and memorialisation and these burial places – in addition to the resting place of many Buchanans at **Little Leny Chapel**, a place that's still on my 'to visit list' – offer the Clan much scope for members to document the final resting places of our fellows from the Buchanan clan and its septs.

Is there also scope for us as a clan to contribute to the preservation and maintenance of these places of collective memory? This is a matter I'm exploring

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HAVE YOU CHECKED OUT THE CBSI GENEALOGY WEBSITE YET?

In the spring of 2021, CBSI launched www.buchanan-genealogy.org for the Society's genealogical holdings. On the site you can research through the member submitted genealogical holdings which have been in CBSI's archives since its inception. When you request an account, you must use the same member name and email that you have on file with CBSI. This site is for CBSI members only and membership must be verified before an account is authorized.

We want our members to contribute to the site as well. Send us your gedcom family file for inclusion in our database. We will add your records to our holdings and upload the gedcom to the website to be available for research. Please send to genealogist@buchanan-genealogy.org

**Currently there are more than 300
member submitted records online
with more being added regularly –
check back often.**

**Submit your family tree gedcom to be
included in the database**

CBSI SCOTTISH CULTURE Scholarships

2022 – ROUND 2

Marie Gibson, Chairperson CBSI Scottish Culture Scholarship Committee

Clan Buchanan Society International (CBSI) is pleased to invite applications in April 2022 for the second round of the CBSI Scottish Culture Scholarships.

The aim of the CBSI Scottish Culture Scholarships program is to increase the understanding, retention, or promotion of Scottish Culture and ensure its future for CBSI members.

We encourage you to be inspired to work with us to meet this aim through a mutually beneficial scholarship.

For example, you may have a Scottish talent (dancing, singing, piping, painting, cooking, heavy lifting, etc) that could be improved by a short course with a specialist instructor – in return, you could deliver a talk and a short demonstration of your skill at the next Clan Buchanan tent or local Scottish activity.

These one-off scholarships are not limited to a particular art form or cultural activity but may support any activity or project that relates to traditional or contemporary Scottish Culture, particularly with links to Clan Buchanan.

CBSI Scottish Culture Scholarships details

- Applications are welcome from CBSI current financial members for an activity or project in which they are the participant or a financial member may apply on behalf of a youth participant under the age of 18 years.

- Maximum amount allocated in this initial scholarship round is USD\$1,000* however this total amount may be allocated across several small applications or one single application based on the merit of the proposed activities or projects.

*Funds will be distributed electronically to the successful applicant/s in the currency of

their country however the total amount requested must not be higher than USD\$1,000.

- Timing of the rounds:

Round 2 Applications open April 1 – May 31, 2022

- Closing date for the second scholarship round – May 31st, 2022. Successful applicant/s will be advised as soon as possible after the closing date of the current round.

Submission of applications:

This is an online application process and is accessible through The

Clan Buchanan website, under the SCOTTISH CULTURE tab – [<https://www.theclanbuchanan.com/>](https://www.theclanbuchanan.com/).

Applicants to complete the Scholarship Application Form online and submit electronically through the CBSI website or links to that online application. Individual items of expenditure may be entered in the applicant's own currency but the total requested must be converted to USD\$ in the space provided prior to submitting the application.

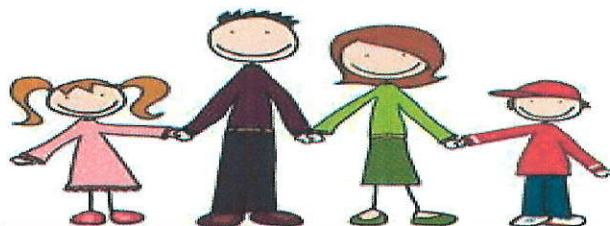
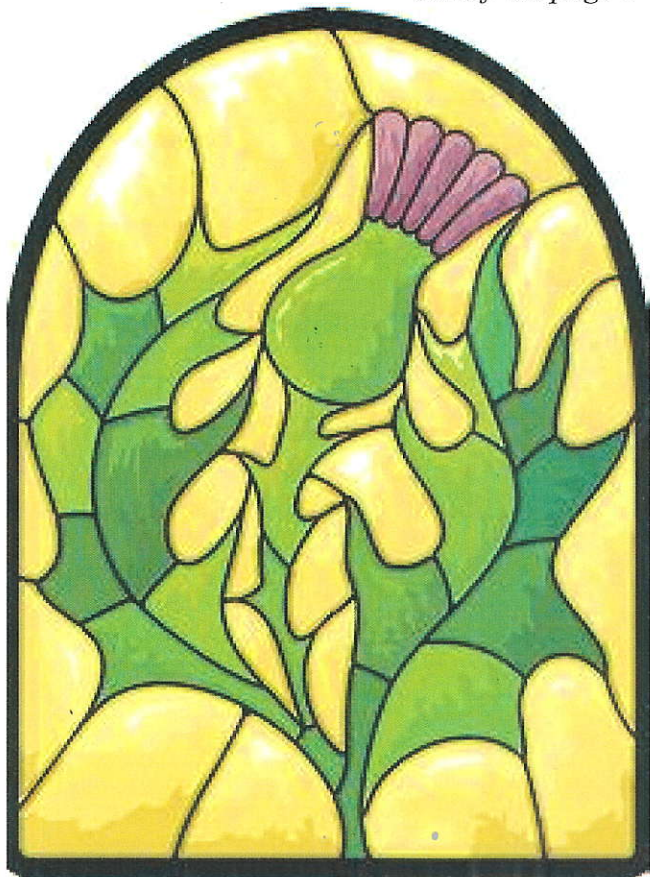
- Distribution of scholarship monies: Where possible, the scholarship monies will be electronically distributed directly to the financial institution (bank) of the payee.

- Project summary: When the applicant's project/activity is complete the committee will require a summary of the applicant's experience as a result of the scholarship and may also require an expenditure report (a statement that money has been spent as agreed).

For clarification or any further information please use the following address and email [<scholarship@theclanbuchanan.com>](mailto:scholarship@theclanbuchanan.com)

HEY!
APPLY TODAY

Margretta Buchanan Eagon,
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GENEALOGY TID-BITS

* "Stepmothers" were sometimes called "Mothers-in-law" in America's Colonial times.

* "Housekeeper" once meant property owner.

* "Infant" once meant any person under the age of 21 years.

* "Domestic" once meant "Housewife."

* "Mister" in the early days was applied only to men of wealth or education.

* "Tithings" once meant "towns."

In 1619, 100 children from London slums were sent as apprentices to Virginia. Many of these children grew to become founders of plantations, businesses, universities or libraries.

from Engineer to Group Engineer, my first management job, directing and responsible for the work of about 20 structural dynamics engineers...participating in the design and testing of the then-largest airplane in the world. We were soon working 56 hour weeks which included Saturdays, sometimes additional overtime, always "on call," and no or very limited vacations.

There was little time over the next three years or so for much else except the job, but I was not unhappy as I was working on a program of national importance and it was on the "cutting edge" of aviation technology.

Unfortunately, one of the side effects of this environment was the delay-to-forgetting a number of desirable things I wanted to do. One of those things was becoming more involved and trying to help Margretta with the advancement of the "Buchanan cause" in this country.

But alas, I became a Buchanan "dropout" for

the next several decades...when possibly I could have been some sort of Buchanan organization founding or charter member!

With all the information researched in the "History" article and my limited, but pertinent, 1965 connection and communication with Margretta, there is no doubt that she is the founder. The important activities of others (detailed in the "History" article) in the late 1960s and early 1970s were very significant and many were firsts.

They are the "founding members and first officers," along with Margretta Buchanan Eagon, the "Founder" of CBSI.

Margretta left us on this Earth in the year 2000. It is time to give her the "Founder Honor" she is due!

Alas! The 2016 #2 Buchanan Banner is now missing from our archives. If you have a soft or hard copy - or, if you can copy and paste that article and send it to bethscribble@aol.com, it would be very much appreciated.

INAUGURAL CBSI SCOTTISH CULTURE SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED TO EMMA BUCHANAN

Marie Gibson, Chairperson CBSI Scottish Culture Scholarship Committee

The CBSI Scholarship Committee is very pleased to announce the successful applicant for the inaugural CBSI Scottish Culture Scholarship that closed on 28 February 2022 is Emma Buchanan from Adelaide, Australia.

The aim of the CBSI Scottish Culture Scholarships program is to increase the understanding, retention or promotion of Scottish Culture and ensure its future for CBSI members. The applicant needs to demonstrate how the requested financial support will improve their understanding of some aspect of Scottish Culture and how they propose to share with others what they have achieved through the award of a scholarship.

Emma's project, the Buchanan Family Banner, involves the making of three banners to replace a very old and much-loved banner that had been made by her great-grandmother but had recently been destroyed in Scotland. She requested funds to make three banners to ensure one could remain with her father in the family home in Scotland, one to be sent to her aunt in North Queensland for use with her family and one to be held in South Australia to be used by Emma and her sister and their respective families. Each banner would also be made available for public display either electronically or at events in those areas.

The original banner was not a standard clan parade banner though it could certainly be carried in a parade. The Buchanan Family Banner design is a visual representation of the melding of a MacDonald woman (Emma's great grandmother) into the Buchanan family through marriage. The banner clearly portrays Scotland, Buchanan and MacDonald in that order.

This depiction of intermarriage between clans promotes a fundamental aspect of Scottish culture.

Mrs Buchanan was so proud of her place in Clan Buchanan that she had two banners made in the 1960s

to give one to each of her sons. One banner stayed in Scotland with Emma's grandfather and one went to Canada when her grandfather's brother immigrated with his family. Each banner had a pocket on the back with a set of notes hand-written by Mrs Buchanan telling the history of the two clans.

Emma recalls admiring the banner which was always on display in her Papa's home and hearing these stories as a little girl so she wanted to learn how to make a replica banner for her own children to use in reinforcing their Clan Buchanan ancestry.

With the support of this scholarship Emma will learn the skills required to make the replica banners and will document various stages of the project to keep others informed of her progress. When complete, each of the banners will be made available for display in clan tents or other suitable venues near Elgin in Scotland and in the Townsville and Adelaide areas in Australia.

It is hoped that the production of this Buchanan Family Banner may prompt others to make a unique banner that depicts the inter-clan relationship or some other personal aspect of their family. Such banners would be a great talking point in any clan tent as people are bound to be surprised and ask why there is another clan being represented.

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Emma Buchanan Scholarship winner,
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This is the original family banner which Emma plans to reproduce for her own family.

Applications for the second round of **CBSI Scottish Culture Scholarships** for 2022 will open on 1st April and close on 31st May 2022. This is an online application process and is accessible through The Clan Buchanan website, under the SCOTTISH CULTURE tab - <https://www.theclanbuchanan.com/>.

Applicants must be a current financial member of Clan Buchanan Society International. Details for paying membership fees in USA and Oceania (Australia) are straight forward and shown in the Membership section under the ABOUT CBSI tab however if you are from the UK, NZ or another country and you would like to clarify how to pay please complete the email form under the CONTACT tab.

Executive Council Welcomes New Officer

David J. Byrne, President CBSI & Regional Director for New England

The Executive Council of the CBSI has accepted the resignation of Shelagh Colledge as Secretary of the Society. Shelagh has served for many years as a Regent in Arizona and as Southwest USA Regional Director. She recently served as Secretary of the Executive Council. Shelagh has recently moved to Arkansas and was unable to continue as Secretary. "Shelagh was a very active Regional Director and a great member of the Executive Council," said CBSI President David Byrne. "She will be missed, and we wish her the best for the future."

Replacing her will be Erin Buchanan-Darnick of Hortonville, Wisconsin. Erin has been a long time Regent in Wisconsin and is Regional Director of the Great Lakes Region. "We are very happy to welcome Erin to the Executive Council" said Byrne, "Erin has shown great leadership in the Great Lakes Region and has been a regular attendee at the Executive Council Meetings. We look forward to working with her."

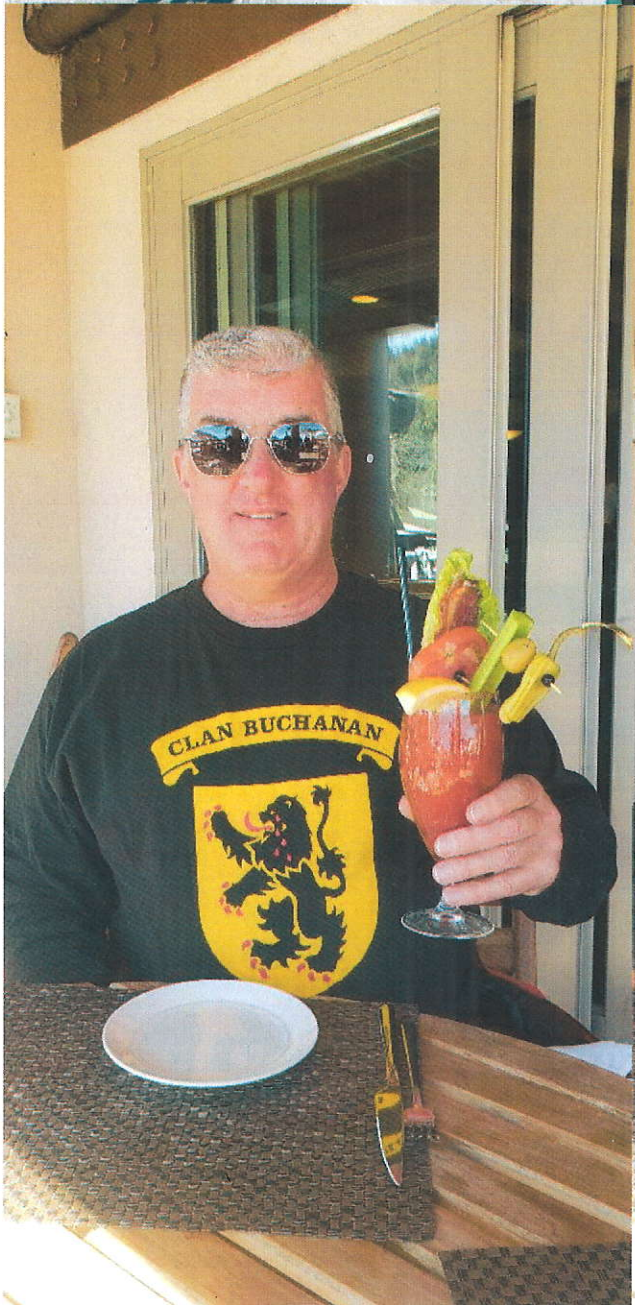
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Lookie what I found!



Tartan Day is April 6!



**WEAR
YOUR
TARTAN!**



How to spend a fun day!

Michael Richardson taking a break from skiing Deer Valley, Utah - above to the left.

Michael Richardson enjoying a "B.L.T" Bloody Mary while sporting Buchanan attire - below left.

Email Michael at
<richardsonma2@verizon.com>

with the Chief and with the Callander Heritage Society.

Leaving Cambusmore and heading west, my day ended at the pier at North Bay on the eastern shore of Loch Lomond with a view of the sun falling behind the islands of **Clairinish** and **Inchcailloch**.

I pondered how old the artificial crannog island

now known as The Kitchen is?

We know that Clairinish was granted to Absalon son of MacBed, the 7th Laird of Buchanan, by Maldouen, Earl of Lennox, in AD 1225, but no specific mention is made of Kepinch (the Kitchen's medieval name).

Was the crannog therefore built by medieval MacAuslans or Buchanans?

Or was it a more ancient Iron Age structure adopted by our Clan chiefs when the charter to Clairinish was granted to Absalon?

We know that the crannog was in existence in AD 1564 when Sir George, 16th Laird of Buchanan, was granted *both* islands by Mary Queen of Scots and her husband King Henry, but that's a good three centuries after the original grant, leaving the question of the original construction open.

Could archaeology help to answer these questions?

And so, with the sun fallen and Clairinish and the Kitchen now in shadow, I returned to Drymen, ideas forming in my mind.

I've written a brief for our Chief outlining some archaeological project options to then be considered at the Clan Parliament in October and we hope to be able to provide a guide for visitors to the Inauguration with the working title 'A Grand Tour of Buchanan.'

I'm excited: the scope is there for us as a clan to explore our shared history in hands-on, boots-on-the-ground fashion and to communicate new dimensions of that shared history via all sorts of modern technologies.

I hope many of you will come along with me for the ride!

Many thanks to Mike, Paula and Bruce for their hospitality on the day of my visit and their enthusiasm for the project, and to Janis Binnie who was able to share her knowledge of Leny Walled Garden with us.

Yours Aye,

Kim Tuovinen

CBSI Archaeology Director

St. Clears, Carmarthenshire

Clan Buchanan Society of
America before there was a
Clan Buchanan Society,
International!

♦ Fred H. Buchanan – the first
“Convener” of the Society –
1970-1974

♦ Byron C. Gibson - “temporary
Convener” upon the passing of
Fred (1974)

♦ Dr. Arren C. Buchanan, Jr. -
President, 1974-1976

♦ Louis B. McCaslin, Jr.
President, 1976-1983

♦ Lt. Col. (ret) George S. G.
“Buck” Buchanan, President,
1983-1985 & 1994

♦ Louis B. McCaslin, Jr., -
President, 1985-1987

♦ Harold T. Townend, -
President, 1987-1989

♦ John Watson, - President,
1989-1993



List of Septs of the Clan Buchanan

Sept: an affiliated or allied family which is part of a larger clan in Scotland. Often these were families that lived on lands owned by a clan chief, swore allegiance to a chief for protection or were relatives of the chief. The word sept is Irish in origin.

Because Buchanan was originally a place name, and only after several centuries was used as a surname, we have many allied or associated family names. Many of these names derive from the forename or even the nickname of one of our chiefs or lairds. For instance the name Gibson derives from the nickname for Gilbert (one of our chiefs) which is Gibb and his son's were called - you got it - Gibsons! Others can derive from an occupation, such as Harper or Rusk (a tanner) in service to a chief. Still other names come from towns, villages or areas within Buchanan territories such as Len(n)y.

If your name is on this list then you are very likely a member of the Clan Buchanan. If you are in doubt feel free to contact us at info@theclanbuchanan.com

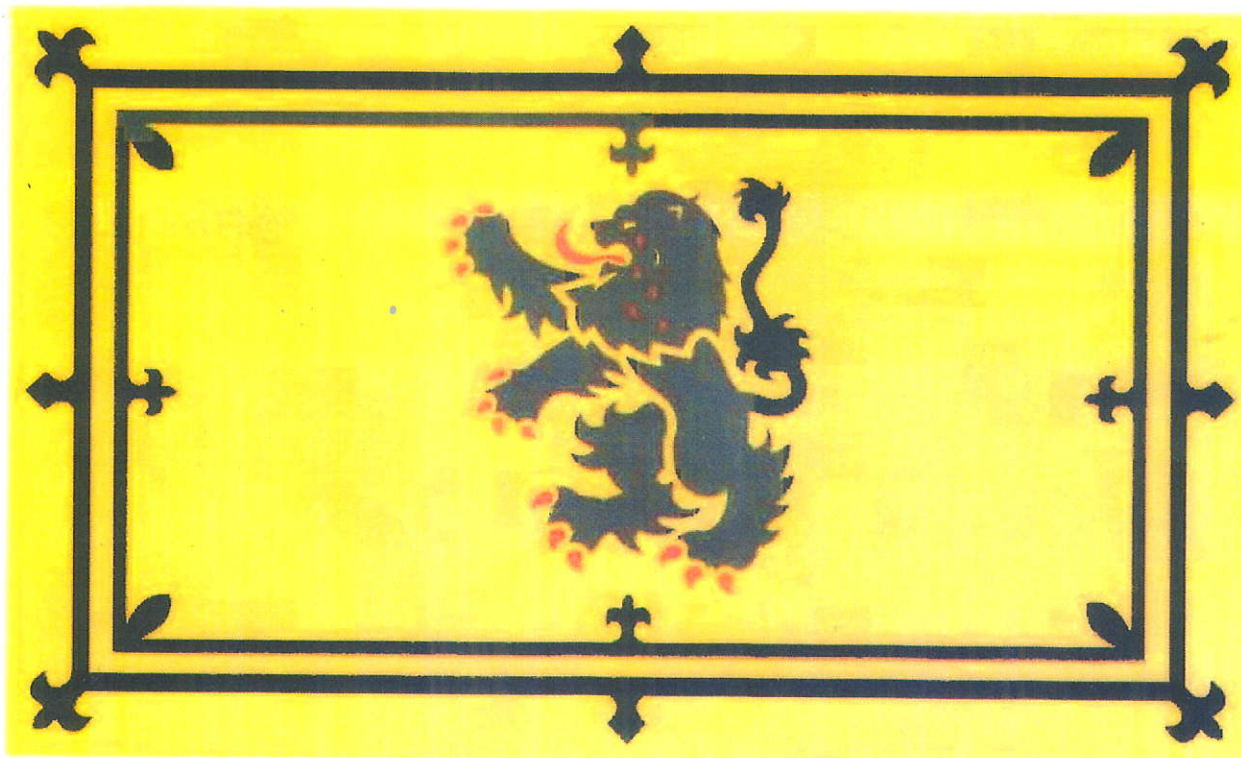
A NOTE ON SPELLING: There are many hundreds of variations in the spelling of these names. If yours is not an exact match, don't worry we are familiar with them all.

Bohannon	Macauslan	MacIndoe	Morrison*
Buchanan	Macauslane	MacKibb	Murchie
Coleman	MacCalman	MacKibbin	Murchison
Colman	MacCalmont	MacKinlay	Richardson
Cormack	MacCammond	Mackinley	Risk
Cousland	MacCasland	Macmaster	Rush
Dewar	MacChruiter	Macmasters	Rusk
Donleavy	MacColma	MacMaurice	Ruskie
Donlevy	MacColman	MacMorris	Ruskin
Dove Dow	MacColwan	MacMurchie	Spittal
Gibb	MacCommon	MacMurphy	Spittel
Gibbon	MacCormac	MacNuir	Spittle
Gibbs	MacCoubrey	MacNuyer	Walter
Gibby	MacCubbie	MacQuat	Walters
Gibson	MacCubbin	MacQuatters	Wason
Gilbert	MacCubing	MacQuattie	Wasson
Gilbertson	MacDonleavy	MacQuattiey	Waters
Harper	MacGeorge	MacQuinten	Watson
Harperson	MacGibhon	Macuasland	Watt
Leavy	MacGilbert	MacWattie	Watters
Lennie	MacGreusich	MacWhirter	Weir
Lenny	MacGubbin	MacWhorter	Yool
Macaldonich	MacInally	Masters	Yuille
Macalman	MacIndeor	Masterson	Yule
Macandeior		MaWhitty	Zuill
Macaslan		Morrice	
Macaslin		Morris	*of Perth only





Black Lion Flags



BLACK LION FLAGS are now available from the CBSI.

Our quartermaster has received a new shipment of our Black Lion Flags. The price including shipping and handling is \$85.00 in the USA.

These are custom made flags printed on 3.2 oz jet flag material - imprinting on one side with the imprint clearly visible on the reverse - size is 3 ft X 5 ft. The flag is yellow with the Black Rampant Lion and red highlights and

brass grommets.

Payment is accepted through a secure system. Invoices will be emailed to you and payment with a major credit/debit card is made directly by you. We do not receive your card # - all major cards are accepted. Inquire about our check acceptance policy.

To inquire or order flag, you might wish to contact Danny McMurphy <quartermaster@theclanbuchanan.com>.



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Use PayPal/Credit Card or Check.

The Black Lion Flag Patch

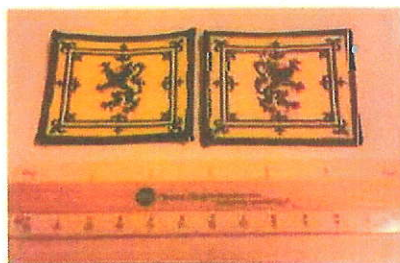
2 1/4 x 2 3/4 full embroidered, plain back sew on patch. Price is 2 for \$5.00 with postage TBD. Payment can also be accepted using PayPal using my email address. Email Danny if you are interested in purchasing - and, how many. Let me know if you are a convener.



Clan Buchanan Crest

Full color embroidered, 6 inches diameter. This crest may be sewn or ironed on.

US \$7⁰⁰ Postage TBD



A smaller Clan Crest Patch with an over all diameter of 3 inches. It has an iron-on back or can be sewn on. It is good for the left or right breast area on shirts and looks great on the pocket of a kilt jacket. Price is Two for \$10.00 with Postage TBD. You may also pay by PayPal using my email address. Email Danny if you are interested in purchasing and how many. Let me know if you are a Convener.

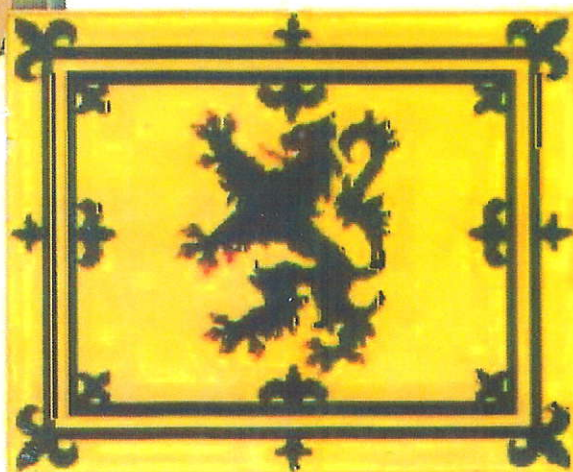
Desk or Event flag

4 inches x 6 inches

Desk flag

US \$10⁰⁰

Postage TBD



Clan Buchanan Society, International flag

Proudly display the CBSI flag! It's 5 feet x 3 feet with 2 grommets.

US \$56⁰⁰ Postage TBD



Black Lion Sticker

4 inches x 6 inches

US \$3⁰⁰ Postage TBD

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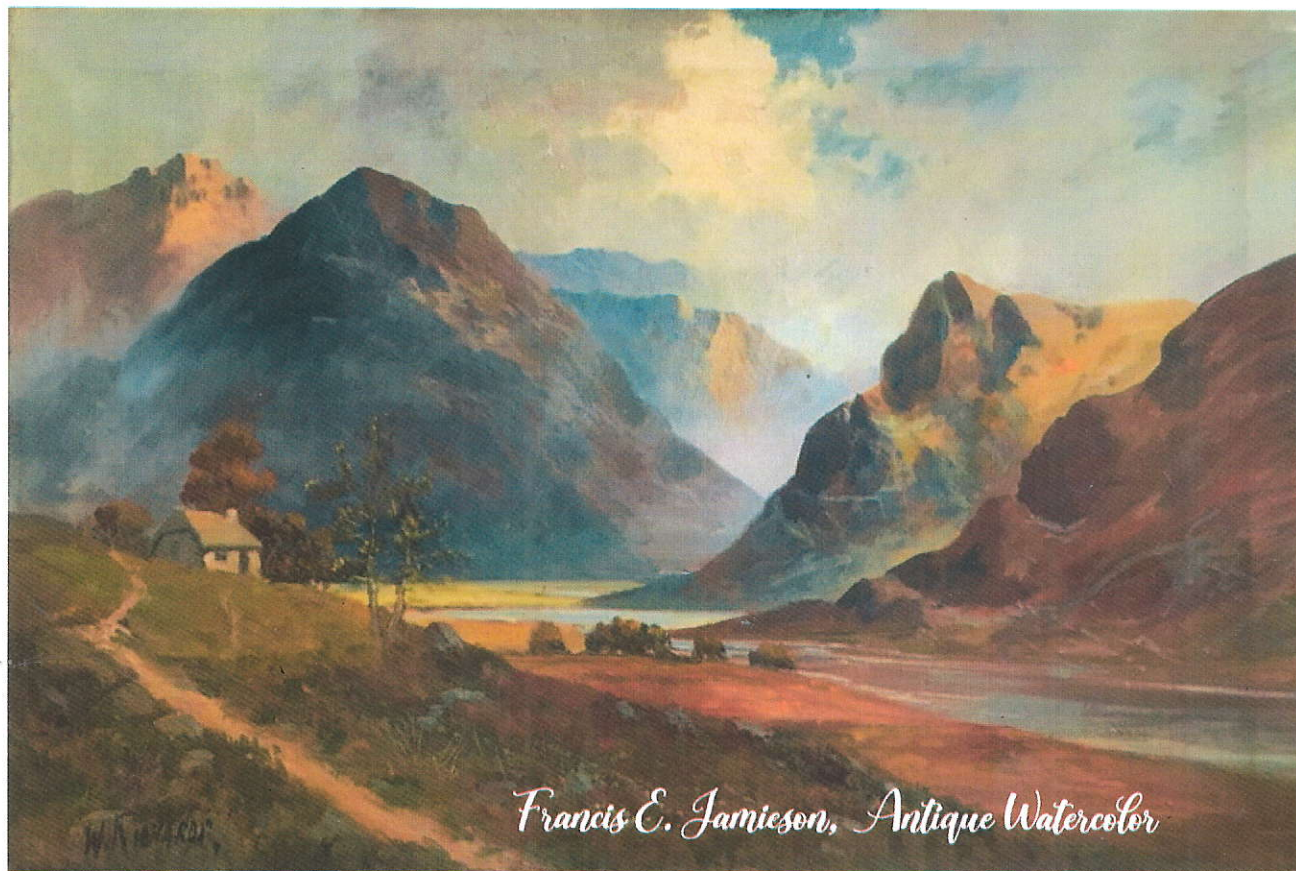
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