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CBSI's Bag Lady!

Carolyn Christian Martin is the granddaughter of long time CBSI member, Ellen Lois Buchanan and also the Colonial Dames XVII Century "Dame of the Year."

The award for his honor was the beautiful blue embroidered purse shown to the left with the Colonial Dames XVII Century initials visible on the front.

The outgoing Tennessee State President Colonial Dames XVII, Carolyn Martin, recived this award recently.

Carolyn has been a member of CBSI for anumber of years. She is likely to be seen at the Nashville, Tennessee, Scottish Highland Games manning the CBSI tent which she has done for years.

She is a member of the Clarendon Chapter, Colonial Dames XVIII Century; the Col. Thomas Hart Benton Chapter of the Daughters of the War of 1812, the Middle Plantation chapter of the Daughters of the american Colonists. She is president ot he Middle Tennessee Chapter as well as the Tennessee State President of the Southern Dames of America and Past Regent of the Robert Cooke Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR).

Audaceo Juvo - Justice Favors the Bold

An ancient Chiefly Buchanan Motte



Greetings

Paula

the Lady Buchanan

Poppy has done it again!



What is it about Poppy the wee dog! She has really done it again and needed to be admitted into the veterinary hospital today.

She had a very high temperature and was uncharacteristically quiet all day with a slight limp.

She got slightly worse throughout the morning and refused to eat the most delicious foods, so to the vets she went.

Initial tests have been ok but they are holding her in as she was not eating or drinking and still had a high temperature.

I hope it's not Lyme's disease.

Hopefully, she will be out tomorrow.

We may never know what it is but Poppy gets around so much normally, covering ten times the area that Daisy or Bertie do, I suppose she is bound to get into trouble more often.

Talking about Daisy and Bertie, far from missing poor Poppy, they seem to be making the most of the extra attention they are

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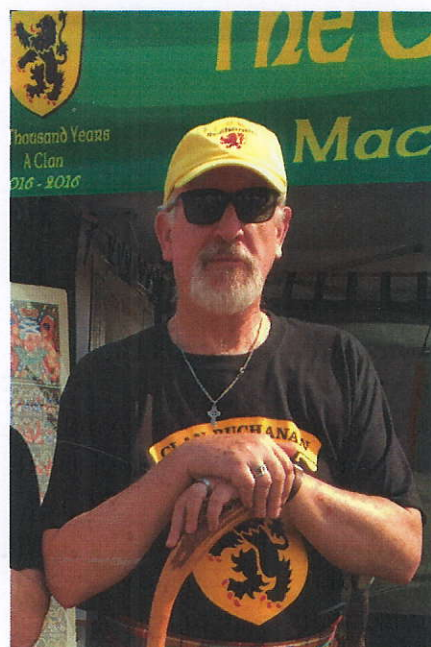
David Byrne, President, CBSI

The Birth of the Black Lion Flag – what a difference some tears make.

This year marks the 30th Anniversary of the introduction of the iconic Black Lion Flag. The flag was first flown in the summer of 1991 in California, USA. A review of the Buchanan Banner newsletters from the time do not give any history or credit behind its creation, only that fifty flags were ordered with the idea of having one in each of the United States. Mrs. Dale Paras of Pleasant Hill, California organized the purchase and distribution of the flags, which at the time cost \$40.00. By the end of the summer, the flags were being flown at Highland games across the United States. Mention of it was made in several subsequent issues of the Buchanan Banner. At the time of its first use, the Society was known at the Clan Buchanan Society in America. That name would later be changed to the Clan Buchanan Society International in 1995.

The CBSI flag is described in heraldic terms as, "Or, a lion rampant Sable armed and langued Gules charged with five gouttes Argent all within a double tressure flory counter flory Sable." This description is based on one found in the Heraldic Roll of the 15th century (1455) contains 144 coats of arms, amongst which is a coat of arms in the name of 'BACHANANE'. These arms predate the Lyon Court and are not registered. The gold (ie Argent) goutte (tears) are said by some to represent sorrow for the violent death in 1425 of Murdoch Stewart, the Duke of Albany, and father-in-law of Sir Walter, the Buchanan Chief, at that time. Many members now at-

tribute the tears to the period of time the Clan was without a chief, although this is not supported in any historical context. The use of the tears is only found in that one



reference, it is not found in subsequent Buchanan arms although the use of the black lion has continued in many coats of arms to this day including that of our Chief. Since 1991 the color of the tears was changed from gold to silver and are currently red. The current version of the CBSI Black Lion has red claws, tongue, eye, and tears. A similar shield with the lion but without the double tressure flory, has been adapted for use on shirts and other apparel.

When our Chief, Michael Buchanan of that Ilk, was affirmed by the Lyon Court in Scotland in 2018, the Executive Council of the CBSI became concerned over our use of the flag which closely resembles the Arms of the Chief (the only difference being the tears). As President of the Society, I approached The Buchanan regarding our use of the flag and Black Lion. Michael was very supportive and approved the use of the Black Lion with tears as a symbol of our alliance with the Chief and the Clan. A gift of a CBSI Black Lion Flag was made to the Chief by the Executive Council to show our apprecia-

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Whittle wedding

Steven Whittle sent along this photo of his wedding sometime ago. That is a lovely Buchanan tartan he is wearing.



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Happy 89th Birthday Claude Buchanan



*Claude's
Family!*

89th birthday cake showing
Arms of Claude Buchanan.

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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

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PHOTO LABELING BEST PRACTICES

Chris Conlon, CBSI Genealogist

Do you have a collection of old photos, some of which have handwritten notations on the back in a ballpoint pen or maybe even a stick-on label? Some of those photos are probably unlabeled, so maybe you knew some of the people in them, or not. It would be good to be able to identify the people in these photos for future generations, who will not recognize (because they never knew those folks) Aunt Sue or Grandpa George. How can we label our photos in a safe way to preserve them for future use?

If you must write on the back of the actual photo, make sure to use a soft lead pencil or other archival-safe implements, not a standard No. 2 pencil or a ballpoint pen. The hard lead will leave an indentation in the photo paper, as will the ballpoint pen, which could lead to future damage. However, if you have a photo that was printed on coated paper (as most modern photos are), a pencil won't work. You will need to use a soft-tip marker that is waterproof & odorless. This is not a standard felt tip marker that could bleed through the photo paper. You can order special markers online or find them in local art supplies and craft shops. Make sure to place the photo on a clean, dry surface & write gently, without too much pressure.

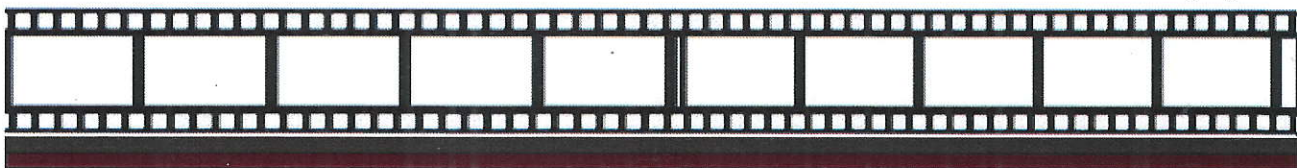
If you have photos that have already been damaged by a ballpoint pen or other writing on the reverse side, scan them. Remember to scan at the highest reso-

lution that your scanner is capable of (minimum of 600 DPI), if you do so you can make better quality enlargements. The lower resolution doesn't offer good enlargement capability due to the smaller number of pixels in the image. Pixels are the small ink dots that make up an image in the computer world, higher resolution means more dots per inch (DPI) and a better photo. If you use a digital camera, be sure to set it to a higher resolution also. If you are familiar with photo

editing software such as PhotoShop you can digitally fix a multitude of photo problems. You can also add pertinent information to the file name & metadata tags so that the information will be contained with the digital image. Several websites have recently announced photo enhancement tools that have previously only been available through very high-end, expensive software.

What is metadata? It is "data about data", which will always be part of the file structure of your photo. The process is adding the pertinent data to the properties of an image when saving it. If you know where the photo was taken you can even add GPS data to the properties. With modern DSLR cameras & cell phone cameras this information is usually automatically encoded with the photos we take. Thomas McEntee, a well-known

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Bison Celtic Festival has record attendance

Matthew Buchanan, Rocky Mountain CBSI

The Bison Celtic Festival is held at the Cheyenne fairgrounds, at Lions Field in Cheyenne Wyoming during May. This was the 14th year (only 4th in current location) and it shows. It was well organized and laid out.

There were a dozen clans and vendors, two pipe bands and over 40 athletes. They could have used a couple extra food trucks, but the one they had was excellent and I did hear later that another truck had issues and couldn't make the event.

I heard it was a record year in attendance and free admission helps make the crowd grow throughout the day.

We've had Clan Buchanan this festival in the past but this was our first visit for my son and I.

We decided to go small for the smaller festival and it worked out, we had plenty of room.

We got to visit with other Clans and a couple key members for the Rocky Mountain region; Thank you for stopping by Mark and Carrie.

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Clan Buchanan at Grandfather Mountain 2021

thanks to Deb Wingert!



My date took this photo of us at Grandfather Mountain Highland Games this past July. I'm the redhead in the middle with long skirt and dark green bustier. My son is on the far left with his kilt and curly sunburn hair and beard. We had a blast! I hope to travel to Scotland August or for the chieftain celebration.... If Covid allows ?? Warm regards, Deb Wingert



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The vendors were fantastic, better than some festivals twice the size. We were blessed with true craftsmen of the costuming trade. I couldn't help myself when one of my favorites was there and he just happened to have a skunk sporran.

It was so nice hearing excellent pipe bands, it was a long winter of 2020.

Our tent space was great, right between the stage and athletic events.

The athletes of the mid-west bring serious emotion and dedication to their heritage and sport. It was an exciting day on the field.

Unfortunately we had to cut our trip short, but Sunday has similar weather and I'm sure a great closing to a wonderful festival.

See you next year Cheyenne!

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digital genealogy presenter, has a good video on this subject here <https://flip-pal.com/videos/webinars/metadata/>.

When saving digital images or hard copy images, important information to consider including for each image:

- The name(s) of the individual(s) pictured & their birth/death dates, including maiden names for any women shown in the photo
- The occasion the photo was taken for
- When & where the photo was taken (if known)
- Where you located the original photo or who has/had custody of the image

When naming your photos or any genealogy files, pick a naming convention & stick to it throughout all of your efforts. For me, this means all of my files are named “(record date) year-month-day_document

type_last name first name”, so a 1900 photo of a family gathering might be named 1900_Anniversary Party_Smith Robert F.-Harris Anna M.” for instance. Use whatever naming convention makes sense to you but be consistent. This will make it so much easier to locate records & order your research. Using underscores & hyphens between different parts of the name makes the files more easily searchable as well.

What about dating your photos? Obviously, if you know the date you would use it, but what about when you’re not sure? Often, we can arrive at an approximate date a photo was taken if we are familiar with someone who is in the picture, then we can make an “educated guess” based on the apparent age of that person. If we are uncertain as to the exact date we would use “circa” or “ca” for an abbreviation. In this case, I usually put a year ca_Occasion_names. That tells me that I need to corroborate the date of the photo.

FUN FACTS ABOUT SCOTLAND

SCOTLAND HAS 790 ISLANDS, 130 OF WHICH ARE INHABITED

SCOTLAND HAS THE HIGHEST PROPORTION OF REDHEADS IN THE WHOLE WORLD (13%)

ABERDEEN IS KNOWN AS EUROPE'S OIL CAPITAL



THE OFFICIAL ANIMAL OF SCOTLAND IS THE UNICORN

THE LOCH NESS MONSTER WAS FIRST SPOTTED IN 566 AD



EDINBURGH WAS THE FIRST CITY IN THE WORLD WITH IT'S OWN FIRE BRIGADE

THE BANK OF SCOTLAND, FOUNDED IN 1695, IS THE OLDEST SURVIVING BANK IN THE UNITED KINGDOM



SCOTTISH INVENTIONS

TELEVISION

JOHN LOGIE BAIRD, 1926

TELEPHONE

ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL, 1874



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KIRKPATRICK MACMILLAN, 1839

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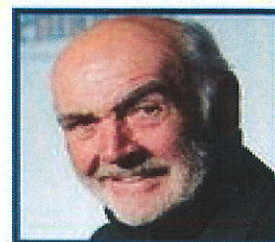
JAMES WATT, 1780



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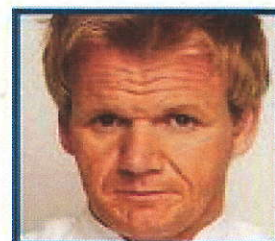
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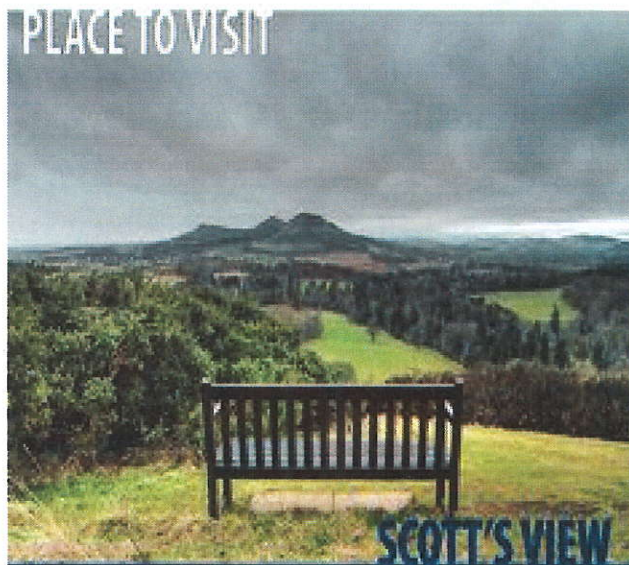
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SCOTT'S VIEW

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Reflections of Merial Buchanan

Daughter of Sir George Buchanan Ambassador
to the Imperial Russian Court

Claude Buchanan, CBSI Herald Emeritus



Chapter I

We arrived at the border of Russia on the express train from Berlin at Virballen the frontier of the great Russian Empire. We had to change trains here as the railway gauge in Russia is wider than in Germany, and as I looked around it seemed somehow that this was the last link with

a familiar world we had known. All the journeys we had made from Holland to Vienna, from Ostend to the Balkans, from Calais to Rome.

Behind us lay the Europe that was familiar to us. Before us, lay a land that was strange and unknown.

Men in fur caps, baggy trousers, and high boots appeared to collect our luggage, a group of men in dark uniforms and silver and scarlet aiguillettes came up to my father, one of them gave my mother a bouquet of flowers, we were taken along the platform into the Imperial Waiting room which was used to welcome Ambassadors.

Here we found a large sitting room where a meal had been laid out on a round table, another room had been arranged as a bedroom, and beyond that a bathroom.

Having washed and tidied up, we sat down to a well laid out table and were served by a small Tartar waiter with a rather yellow face and totally bald head who ran to and fro serving dishes of marvellous hors-d'oeuvre, plates of steaming cabbage soup, and fish baked in pastry and stuffed with rice and hard-boiled eggs.

We enquired about the rather queer smell which pervaded the air and were told the people could not

smell any queer odour. We soon learnt that it was a smell that was present in every house and shop, in every public building. A smell that was made up of leather, sheepskin coats and sunflower oil which was used extensively in Russian cooking.

We soon became accustomed to it.

After about two hours we boarded our new train, where we found beds made up for us and soon we were asleep and warm.

About ten the following morning we passed through Gatchina, and shortly thereafter we passed the first few houses on the outskirts of St. Petersburg and almost at once we were at the station which as usual in Russia was well away from the centre of the city.

We alighted from our train and were greeted by men in uniform, others in long overcoats and high fur collars. A strip of red carpet had been laid out, introductions made and a closed carriage drawn by two long-tailed horses and driven by an enormous coachman.

The city of St. Petersburg seemed that day to be rather grey. The streets were covered with half melting snow. Crowded trams with shrill insistent bells, people hurrying, muffled in heavy coats making it impossible to see their faces.

As we drew near the better quarter of the city the streets grew wider and a little colour stole in amidst the greyness. A church with blue domes painted with golden stars. A huge red palace, carriages and coachmen with bright red velvet caps. A big yellow building with a pale green roof, a golden spire that shone against the sky, and a big red house that looked to me that day forbidding and a little gloomy. A house that later I grew to love in a way that I had never loved any other house we ever lived in.

The British Embassy was the Soltikoff Palace, half of which was rented by the British Government, whilst members of the Soltikoff family lived in

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the other half.

Built by Empress Catherine for her favourite, Serge Soltikoff, it was an enormous building, spacious and solidly comfortable, although not in the least beautiful.

My fathers' study and three state drawing rooms were on the second landing. All the windows faced the square or the river, and the courtyard below is where the stables kitchen, washhouses, and servants' quarters could be found.

In Russian households, there were always countless servants, and ours was no exception. For besides the English butler and footmen and our personal maids, there was the Italian chef with two or three men under him. There were two housemaids, the kitchen maids, and the laundry maids, and a seemingly indefinite number of "moujiks," little men in bright colored shirts, and high boots, who swept the carpets, cleaned the windows, fed the furnaces, washed dishes, and carried baskets of wood from room to room.

We had brought a car with us and an English chauffeur, but in addition, there were two closed carriages, two sleds, and an open Victoria, a pair of grey horses of whom Ivan, the coachman was inordinately proud. Ivan himself, like all Russian coachmen, cultivated a certain stoutness. He wore a square cut black beard and his robes were a long sapphire blue coat tied around with a golden belt. The coat was lined with fur and padded out like a balloon which added several inches to his size.

The idea of this enormous girth was that in the little open one-horse sleds and cabs, people could shelter behind their coachman's back, and so the broader the back the more protection was provided from the icy winds. As part of Ivan's regalia, he had three gold stripes down his back, these being the insignia of an Ambassador's coachman.

He believed that all traffic should make way for him and accordingly drove straight through the traffic

shouting at the surrounding traffic and pedestrians to clear the way, which of course many of them refused to do.

He never seemed to mind how long one kept him waiting, but would sit for hours in cold and heat, rain and snow, sometimes fast asleep and sometimes smoking a short clay pipe which he would stuff hastily inside his coat as soon as one appeared. Never stopping to knock out the ashes, so that one must wonder what became of it in the padded thickness of his voluminous clothes.

The most important member of the household, and one who ruled with a rod of iron, was William the Chasseur. His special business was to look after my father, and accompany him everywhere, armed with a huge sword, and in addition, he took responsibility and care of the whole household.

It was William who drew up the lists of visits that had to be paid every afternoon.

It was William who knew where everybody lived and could advise the "At Home" days of Ambassadors, Court ladies, and Ministers' wives without once making a mistake.

It was William who looked after our coats and over-shoes, and would not allow anybody to touch them. It was he who went to the Ballet, led the way to our box, or when we went shopping, told us which shops to go to.

William wore a neat green uniform with gold epaulets and on less auspicious occasions a military cap or helmet with dark green plumes. On official functions, he would exchange this headdress for a cocked hat with white feathers. He shared both Ivan's and the chauffeur's view that everything must give way to an Ambassador and the language he used when progress was impeded sounded formidable and volcanic.

Luckily we did not always understand it.

He was distinctly an autocrat, and would insist on what he considered should be done.

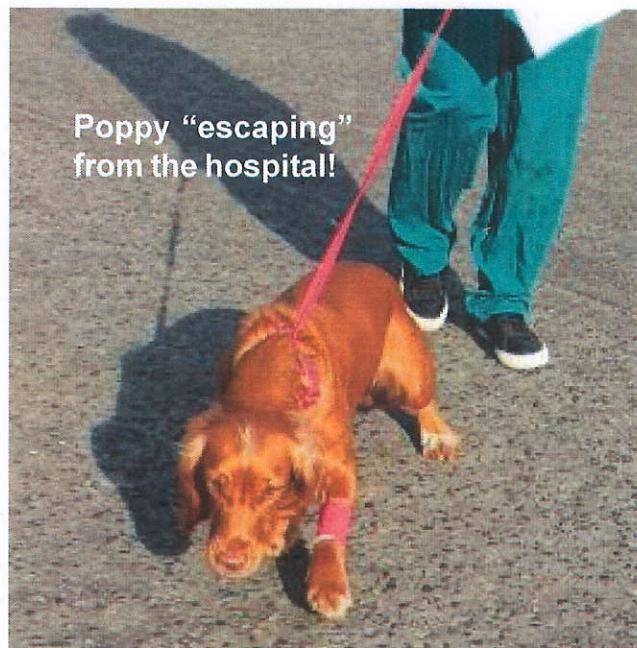


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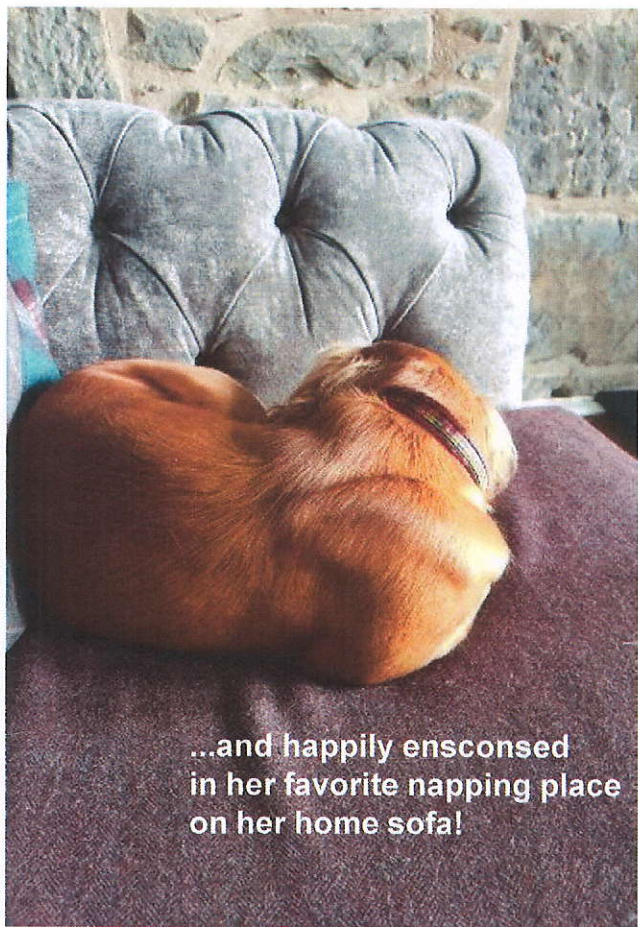
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getting from us. Although they are a little unsettled now that she has not returned.

To be continued tomorrow



Poppy "escaping"
from the hospital!



...and happily ensconsed
in her favorite napping place
on her home sofa!

Well, I picked up Poppy from the hospital yesterday evening.

She was subdued but very happy indeed to be able to escape back home.

Apparently, her high temperature was thought to be due to a gut infection as she had runny bowels with blood in them.

She was really not happy in the vet hospital and although they were lovely, her nervous nature leads her to reportedly cower in the back of the cage she was in.

A few antibiotics and fluid drips later she was released and while much better in herself, she still is a bit quiet.

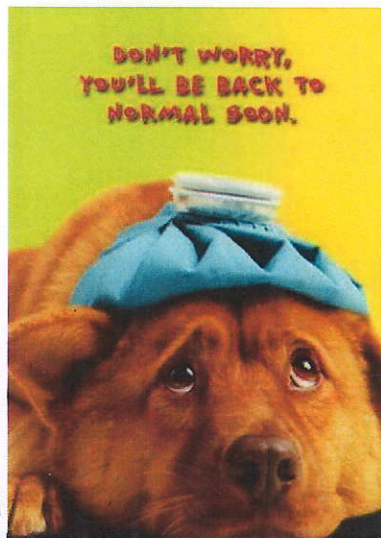
The only one who seems slightly less than 100% happy to see her back home was Daisy, but they have all settled back into the normal routine now.

Poppy is still a bit quiet, but her appetite is coming back a bit and we are hoping that she will keep gradually improving.

I just hope her appetite for eating fresh sheep waste diminishes if indeed it was that which caused the problem in the first place!

I suppose we will never know as it could have been anything.

To Poppy,
We all wish
you well
and
out cavorting
in the
country
around
your home!
From - The
Clan Buchanan





One half of the Rangerette team starting a drill routine in Edinburgh.



Rangerette High-Kick in a dance number in Edinburgh.



Rangerettes being interviewed by an Edinburgh TV reporter

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Countess M has an at-home day and your Excellency has not yet been to her, so despite my mother's protestations, he would insist and we generally found it best to comply.

William was, without doubt, a snob and at some households which he considered unworthy, he would announce that the family was not at home and he had left a card.



Rangerettes in Scotland

"Jack" Gibson, Hideaway, Texas

In the spring of 2015, the Rangerettes, a precision drill and dance team from Kilgore College, went on a tour of Scotland and Ireland.

The tour was a part of the 75th Anniversary celebration of their founding in 1940.

Their home base is the 1930s "Oil Boom" town of Kilgore in northeast Texas.

They are not just a "typical" such college group; they invented the "American drill and dance team" concept!

Today, their performances and attire are much admired and copied by hundreds of similar high school and college teams all over the country.

My wife, Carol, teaches English language literature and grammar at Kilgore College. Both of us are Rangerette supporters and were in the faculty entourage that accompanied the tour.

On the tour, the Rangerettes performed at several university campuses and sports arenas.

The very first performance was at the University of Edinburgh. It took place on the large green lawn in the Old School Courtyard. Appropriate music was provided over the public address system. They performed military-style drill routines and several dance numbers to the audience's acclaim.

The most impressive musical number included the leg high-kick maneuver.

After the performance, audience members and Edinburgh TV and print media folks crowded around with the performers. Carol later found out that the

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University of Edinburgh was where the concept of teaching "English language literature" as a field of study was conceived and enacted in the 18th century...leading to her profession at Kilgore College in the 21st century.

On the next day, we went on to St. Andrews and performances at the university there, then visits elsewhere in Scotland.

The last day included a visit to Alloway, poet Robert Burns's hometown. There we toured the fine museum and the two key action sites in Burns' most

famous long poem *Tam o' Shanter*...the *Old Kirk* and *Brig o' Doon*. This was especially interesting to Carol, the "Literature" teacher!

The tour last day was St. Patrick's Day in Dublin where the Rangerettes marched and performed in the city's world-famous parade.

The Rangerettes and the entourage also had many wonderful visits to Scottish and Irish castles, cathedrals, and other historic sites during the tour. We all met many people and made new friends during this unforgettable adventure.



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when you participate!

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Come join the Clan Buchanan at the 2021 Stone Mountain Highland Games!

It will soon be time to gather again at our Buchanan tent for the 2021 Stone Mountain Highland Games. This year's event will take place the weekend of October 16 & 17, and after missing out last year because of the shut down, we are very excited to gather once again to see old friends and make new ones.

Our theme this year will be, "We Are Family!" As we proudly wear the tartan, and share each other's company, we are also hoping to work together to help visitors find out if they have a connection to the Buchanan Clan through <memberplanet.com>.

After all, we can't keep all this fun to ourselves!!

As usual, there will be a tent & tables set up to share some pot-luck sandwiches,

snacks, and desserts. Please bring enough for your group and some to share. We'll try to have a couple of coolers for drinks.

For those who can attend, we'll have a short meeting on September 11th at 3:00pm in Dahlonega, Georgia, at Shenanigans Irish Pub to get organized and see who wants to help with set up, and running the tent.

It would be very helpful to have as many as possible attend to share ideas and what's up. Hope to see you all soon!

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2019 Stone Mountain Highland games

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Locating Female Ancestors

Bryan L. Mulcahy, MLS

Female ancestors have always presented research challenges for genealogists. One of the biggest problems involves the custom in many western cultures of adopting the last name of their husband.

Researchers looking for female ancestors must take the time to learn the social norms practices, especially those dealing with women's rights and inheritances.

For example, in most Hispanic cultures it is taboo for the female to give up her maiden name. The maiden name is added to the married name. A woman and the men she marries often face lifelong sanctions should they violate this tradition.

The exact opposite tradition exists in America. Historically, most American women have accepted their husband's names without question.

This challenge is further complicated by the fact that until the 20th century, women did not enjoy the same legal rights as men. Hence, women tend to be listed less often than their male counterparts in genealogical records.

Consequently, the number of records mentioning women dwindles as family history is researched into earlier and earlier time periods.



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The Buchanan Banner is on Electric Scotland!

Thanks to our friend, Alastair McIntyre.

<<https://electricscotland.com/familytree/newsletters/buchanan>>

Visit at any time, as much as you wish. There is no charge in any direction.

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Once the researcher determines the time period and locality of residence for the female ancestor, they must become familiar with the common legal practices, especially those dealing with women's rights and inheritances.

An example of the double-standard applied to women would be the legal concept called coverture, a woman's separate legal status that ended upon her marriage.

The married female typically could not own real property and derived her citizenship from that of her husband. Census records, for example, have proven to be a good source for locating missing female parents and siblings.

Our companion study guide, *Researchint Female Ancestors*, has proven to be an excellent starting point for this type of challenge.

This study guide is available at the Fort Myers - Lee County Library. See address,

phone and fax numbers and Bryan's email below.

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This is the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland tartan.

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tion. Today the CBSI is proudly in possession of several of the Chief's true banners or Arms which are flown at Clan tents and events when The Buchanan is present. Now the Black Lion Flag is proudly flown over Buchanan Tents everywhere as a symbol of our pride in the Clan and our history and traditions.

You can purchase a Black Lion Flag from quartermaster@theclanbuchanan.com along with decals and desk flags. For more on the heraldry of the Clan Buchanan go to our website theclanbuchanan.com and look under the HISTORY tab.



Oct. 15th and Oct. 16th, 2021

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Buchanans have a great day at Payson, Utah!

T. E. Watson, FSA Scot

It was a great day to be able to attend a wonderful Highland Games in Payson, Utah, this last July 9th and 10th (Actually just the 10th. The ninth was the ceilidh.)

There was an outstanding turnout of musicians, bands, clans, and vendors, and some pretty good food. The weather was a bit hot and a bit breezy, but hey, it's summer.

The games took place in Payson, Utah, at Memorial Park, a very nice venue.

Oh, and by the way, the photo you see here is of two of your cousins. Howard Gibson (in the Buchanan shirt) holding a copy of *Glen Robbie* a best-selling book written by T.E.Watson. Children's author,

T.E.Watson, FSA Scot, is holding a copy of his award-winning book *The Man Who Spoke*

With Cats. This book was awarded The Best Children's Book of 2009 by The American Authors Association, who also named Watson the Best Author for the same year.

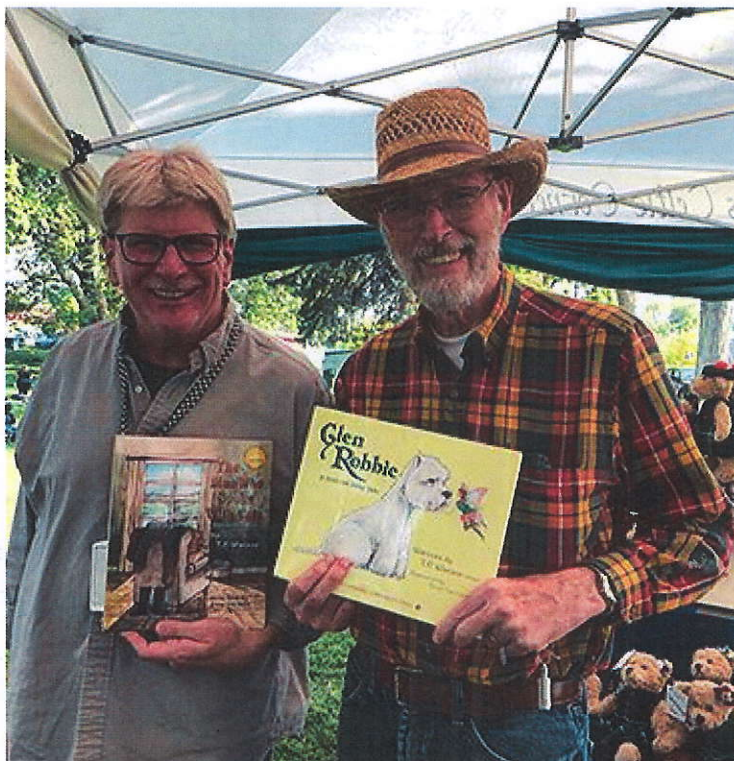
He has two books that have been named Best Children's Book 2009 and Best Children's Picture Book for 2001.

T.E.Watson will be signing his books at the upcoming Red Stone Games in St.George, Utah. The Red Stone Games in St. George will be on Friday, Oct 15th (4 to 9 pm- for the Ceilidh) and Saturday, Oct 16th (9 am to 5 pm). (See preceding page.)

Those games will be held at Sandtown Park - 600 North Bluff Street in St George.

If you are interested in attending those games, the website is <www.redstonehighlandgames.com>.

If you are interested in any of T.E.Watson's children's books you might wish to visit his website which is <www.tewatsononline.com>.



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Wedding at Lake Tahoe

David McWherter

Our youngest daughter, Danielle, was wed in the most beautiful site of the Ehrman Mansion in the Sugar Pine State Park along the shore of Lake Tahoe California on September 28, 2019.

Her eldest brother, Matthew, officiated as Commissioner of Weddings, and her second brother, Jason, was a groomsman.

Older sister, Nicole, attended as Matron-of-Honor, sister-in-law, Candice, as a Brides-Matron, and niece Corina as the Flower girl.

The Ring-Bearer was the couple's loving companion puppy, Sirius Black.

I, David, as father and honorary ceremonial chieftain of my California McWherter's clan, a sept of the Buchanan, had the privilege of walked our daughter down a stone pathway to meet the congregation. With her mother, Katie, gave the blushing Bride away.

The weather of the day, as typical for Tahoe, included sun, rain, hail, and snow, making for very special memories and pictures.

The reception was in a great tent. It was thoroughly festive and enjoyed by the five scores of guests hosted by the proud parents.



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SCOTTISH TRAVEL UPDATE

*SCOTLAND HAS NOW MOVED OUT OF THE COVID-19
SYSTEM COMPLETELY*



Scotland Travel Update

Scotland has now moved out of the Covid-19 levels system completely. Face coverings remain a legal requirement in most indoor public places, indoor communal spaces including retail, restaurants, cafes, bars and public houses, and in workplaces and on public transport.

USA & EU Arrivals

Fully vaccinated visitors from the USA and EU no longer have to quarantine on arrival in Scotland.

The documentation required to show proof of vaccination is the EU Digital Covid Certificate or the US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's white card, known as a CDC card.

Arrivals from these countries are still required to complete a pre-departure test and to undertake a PCR test on or before Day 2 after arrival and complete a passenger locator form.

Full details can be found on the Scottish Government website. (<https://www.gov.scot/coronavirus-covid-19>)

Please check before you travel, as guidance may be subject to change.

IT'S ~~NOT~~ TOO ~~EARLY~~!

Here is your chance to gift this Christmas one or two or more of those wonderful teddy bears for your favorite young ones. It will be an heirloom that they will keep - and love - forever!

Yes, a 10-inch jointed teddy bear in your choice of tartans. Only \$59.95 with a FREE \$5 wooden stand for the teddy bear boys!

They are hand dressed by Clan Buchanan member, Marjorie Logan. <milogan@san.rr.com>



SCOTTISH TREASURES CELTIC CORNER

(milogan@san.rr.com)

*See you at Pleasanton
and Estes Park!*

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The Scottish Foundation of Indianapolis has sad announcement

Carson C. Smith, FSA Scot (scot.soc.indy@gmail.com)

It is with deep disappointment that I must share with you the decision of the Board of the Scottish Foundation of Indianapolis not to move forward with hosting and funding the Indianapolis Scottish Heavy Athletics Invitational this October. There will be no festival, no athletics, and no event. This was not an easy decision for the Board - the discussion was long and emotional. Members expressed many concerns prompted by the increasing spread of Covid and possible new restrictions.

When the Board voted to support the event earlier this year, Covid was on the decline and restrictions were being lifted. We had hoped we could still hold a scaled-back event. This has changed, with cases rapidly on the rise and with increasing breakthrough cases among the vaccinated. The risk to health and life is increasing and many of our SSI volunteers are in higher-risk categories.

We have concerns about our ability to adequately host this event. Many of our regular volunteers are reluctant to volunteer amid increasing Covid concerns.

Also of concern is that one of our food vendors has withdrawn and another may be questionable. The vendors are concerned it does not make financial sense for them. It is not likely

that we will be able to replace them with similar vendors. That would leave us with limited food options for the athletes and attendees.

Recent fundraising efforts have been unsuccessful. At the earlier vote, the estimated financial exposure was about \$5000. That exposure has now increased to an estimated \$9000, with the possibility of additional expenses. With less than two months before the Games and limited PR value, it is unlikely that we will be able to secure significant sponsors or other underwriters for the event. The Board has a fiduciary responsibility to the Foundation that can not be ignored.

Let me stress that the Board did not come to this decision lightly and without concern about the future of the event. We are very aware that this will be a great disappointment to you, the athletes, and many others. It definitely is a disappointment to us. We wanted to make this work. However, given the combined risks of increasing Covid spread, fiduciary responsibility, and our inability to guarantee adequate volunteers and amenities to host a quality event, the Board felt it was necessary to cancel the event.

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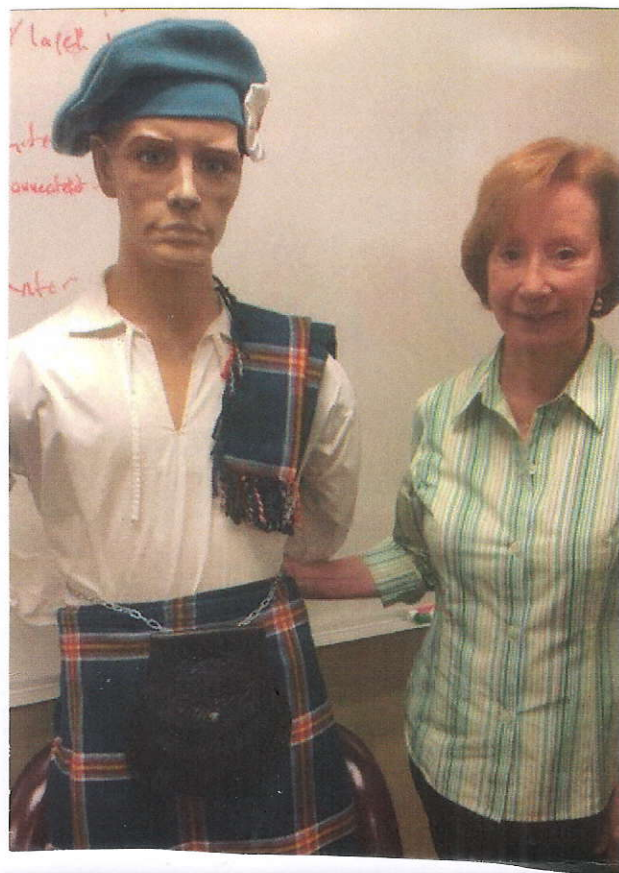
RICHMOND HIGHLAND GAMES & CELTIC FESTIVAL

**It is with sadness that we announce that the
2021 Richmond Highland Gathering
has been cancelled**

and will return Sunday, 20 February 2022.

Info: St Andrew Society: 804-356-1093.

[https://vacelticfestival.com/?page_id - 24](https://vacelticfestival.com/?page_id-24)



Kentucky Tartan a reality!

Pat Schweitzer and her partner, the dummy Angus, presented the brand new Kentucky Tartan to the Scottish Society of Louisville this past month.

Pat was part of a team that created the Kentucky Tartan which has now been officially designated as the official tartan for the state.

The Scottish Society of Louisville's meeting at which Pat and Angus unveiled the new tartan was the very first "in-person" meeting the group had had in eighteen months!

Angus and Pat are seen to the left.

American Presidents who are *Mayflower* descendants

Our former 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 Ri-



chard 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.

Thanks to Whittier Area Genealogical Society Newsletter, PO Box 4367, Whittier, CA 90607.



"I can't go out because of the virus" sounds weak, whiny and boring.

Try this instead:

"I've sworn an oath of solitude until the pestilence is purged from the lands."

That sounds more principled, valiant and heroic - and people might even think you are carrying a sword.

Your own Genealogical

QUERY

All you have to do is email bethscribble@aol.com with your information!

Researching one **JOHN BUCHANAN**, born about 1830, supposedly somewhere in Loch Lomond, Scotland and died between May-Dec 1865 Prince Edward Island, Canada. Married 28 Aug 1862, North River, PEI; **ISABELLA MCINTOSH**, born May 1833 in Springton, Prince Edward Island and died 4 Jan 1906 Elmwood, Prince Edward Island. The couple had 6 children – **SARAH A.**, 1853-1893; **MALCOM**, 1856-1937; **EUPHEMIA**, 1860-1947; **ANTHONY**, 1861-1938; **MARY**, 1861-1891; **CHRISTINA**, 1866-1926.

Family lore recounts that **JOHN'S** death was caused by being kicked in the head by one of his horses and that he was buried somewhere on his farm. **CHRISTINE** remarried **DONALD MCPHEE** 5 Jan 1866, daughter **CHRISTINA** was born in Feb of 1866.

I would like to discover immigration, parentage, origin, etc. of **JOHN BUCHANAN**. Contact:

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

Looking for any information on **CENIA GIBSON** born 1814 in Union

County, Union, South Carolina. She died in 1850, Newton, Dale County, Alabama. She married **DANIEL MADISON PALMER/PALMORE**, 1809 Union County, Alabama.

Her father was **WILLIAM GIBSON** born 1782 and her mother was *Elizabeth Patterson Snelgrove* born 1790. Please contact:

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I can trace my **BUCHANANs** back through my Grandmother, **EMILY BUCHANAN** to my 3x Gt Grandfather **JOHN BUCHANAN** who married in London and worked as a Bookbinder in Covent Garden. He returned to Scotland in Oct 1817 and died in Glasgow, leaving his family behind. I'm fairly certain about this but cannot find where he came from or who his Scottish family were. Have been searching for over 25 years! Please contact: [<genealogist@theclanbuchanan.com>](mailto:genealogist@theclanbuchanan.com)

Daisy and Bertie Buchanan have also been to the doctor!



The Lady Buchanan reports that not only Poppy has been to the veterinarian just recently.

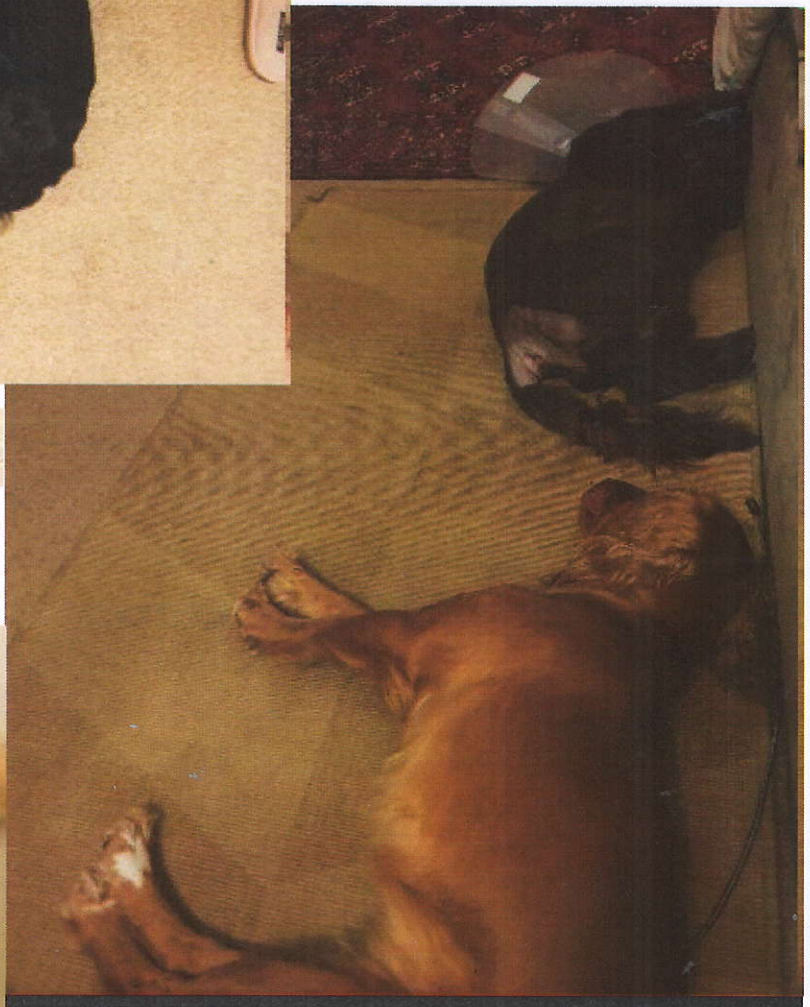
Both Daisy and Bertie are now wearing collars "of shame" so they don't bite their wounds. They are both getting medications every day.

If you look closely, you can see Daisy's black sock, which she was given after her cast was removed.

Both Daisy and Bertie had mysterious lumps growing.

The mystery should be solved in a few days.

Hope to see you
back on your
paws soon!



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Robert Burns' Phillis/Philly identity discovered by Lockhart member!

American Clan Lockhart Society member, **Estelle Pringle**

My Alexander Macdonald Lockhart's mother, Philadelphia McMurdo, married Norman Lockhart.

She was the "Phillis" of several of Burn's poems. I have seen a book of Robert Burns poems, in Scotland, that substantiates this 'claim to fame' so to speak.

Also I received this email below several years ago from Robert McMurdo [edited]: "John McMurdo was a friend to Robert Burns. McMurdo and his family lived at

Drumlanrig Castle, where Burns was often a visitor. "The eldest daughter Jean (1777 - 1839) and her sister Philadelphia (1779 - 1825) were taught to play the piano by Burns' friend Stephen Clarke, whom he persuaded to come down from Edinburgh.

Philadelphia, more familiarly known as "Phillis," was a noted beauty and inspired several of Burns' songs: *Phillis the Fair*, *Philly and Willy* and *Adown Winding Nith*.

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Best Friends



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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

Here's just a sample of Burns' poetry featuring "Phillis".

Awa wi your belles and your beauties -
They never wi her can compare!
Whae'er has met wi my Phillis,
Has met wi the Queen o the Fair.

Adown winding Nith I did wander,
To mark the sweet flowers as they
spring.

Adown winding Nith I did wander,
Of Phillis to muse and to sing.

The daisy amus'd my fond fancy,
So artless, so simple, so wild:
'Thou emblem', said I, 'o my Phillis'
For she is Simplicity's child.

The rose-bud's the blush o my charmer,
Her sweet balmy lip when 'tis prest.
How fair and how pure is the lily!
But fairer and purer her breast.

Serious Deadlines for
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December 10 deadline

April issue

March 10 deadline

July issue

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October issue

September 10 deadline

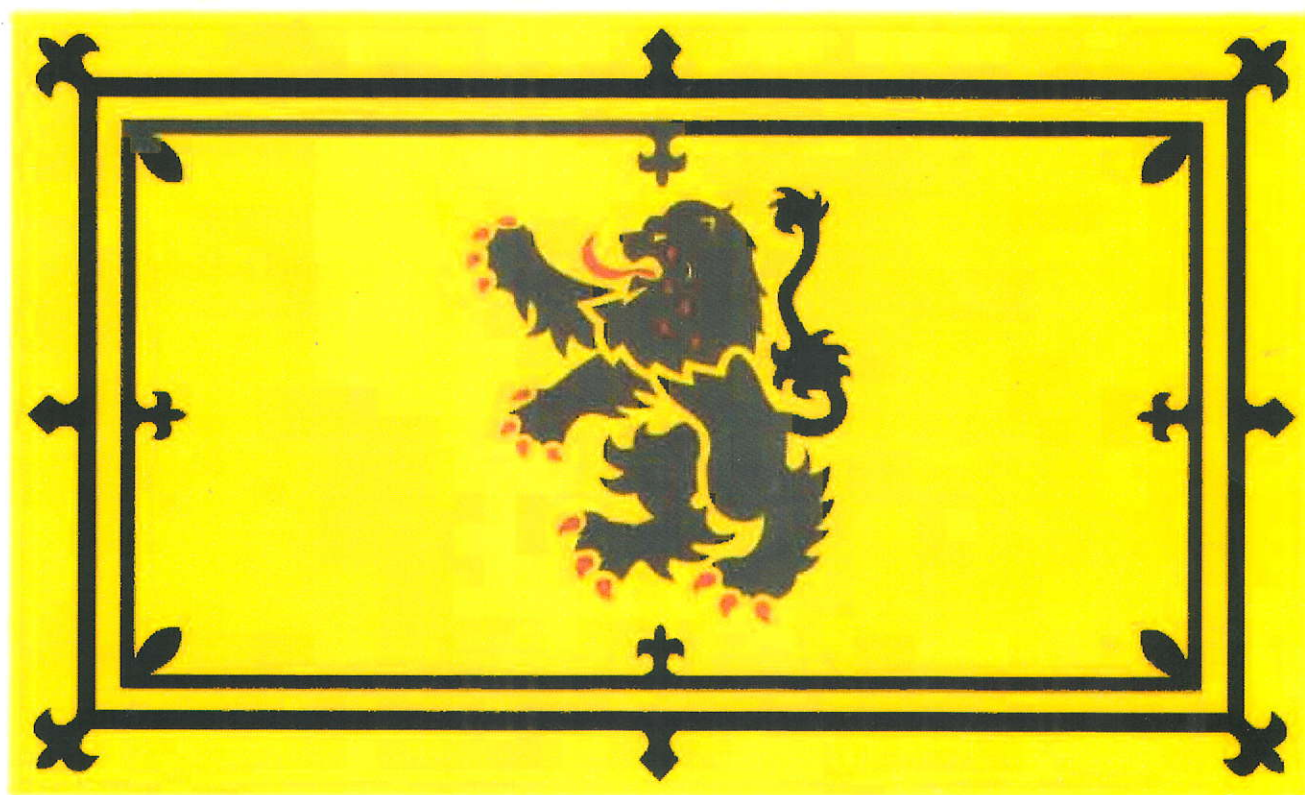
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Black Lion Flags



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>.



CBSI Quartermaster, Danny McMurphy, says, "Shop here!"
How to order items: Order first, using <mcmurphy1@yahoo.com>

You will receive an invoice via email.

Use PayPal/Credit Card or Check.

The Black Lion Flag Patch

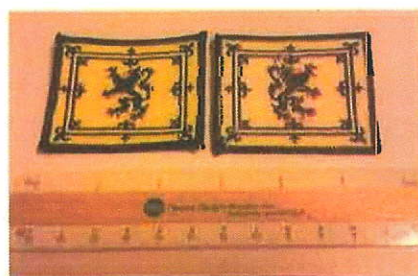
2 1/4 x 2 3/4 full embroidered, plain back sew on patch. Price is 2 for \$5.00 with postage TBD. Payment can also be accepted using PayPal using my email address. Email Danny if you are interested in purchasing - and, how many. Let me know if you are a convener.



Clan Buchanan Crest

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

US \$7⁰⁰ Postage TBD



Desk or Event flag

4 inches x 6 inches
 Desk flag

US \$10⁰⁰

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.

Clan Buchanan Society, International flag

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

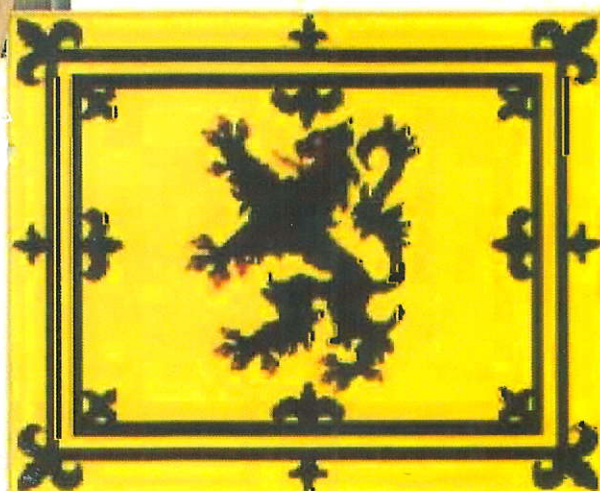
US \$56⁰⁰ Postage TBD



Black Lion Sticker

4 inches x 6 inches

US \$3⁰⁰ Postage TBD



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A brand new pun! Its' first exposure.

Tom Freeman, FSA Scot

Invented by Tom Freeman.

When you reach the end, it is proper to have no expression on your face and do not make a sound.

"Mmmm." is about the only thing you are allowed to say in a bored voice.

When you are next alone, you may howl with laughter.

The birth of a pun!

There were two old Scotsmen who visited the Buchanan Pub each and every day.

One of them, Angus, loved to talk about the septs of his own clan.

The other of them, Ian, disliked the very notion of his own clan having any septs at all.

After a long session featuring much whisky, the two Scots had a very angry discussion.

The next day, Ian came in to the pub and told Angus that he had solved the puzzle of septs for a clan.

"Why, Ian, what can that be?"

Ian said, "I'll bring you my wonderful

discovery tonight when we come to the pub for drinks."

When that evening came, Ian came in with a box in his arm.

Angus asked, "What is that? What does it have to do with septs?"

Ian simply put the box down on the bar and opened it's lid. Inside was a small bottle.

Angus made a sound like "pfffffft." "Why that's nothing, Ian, nothing."

Ian said, "Look at the bottle closely. Read what the label says."

Angus picked up the bottle and read the label aloud, "Very strong anti-SEPT-ic."

HANNA! HANNA! HANNA!

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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
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Gibby	MacCubbie	MacQuat	Walters
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Regional Director – George McAusland, Paisley, Renfrewshire, Scotland

England and Wales

Regional Director – John De La Cruz, Warrington, Cheshire, England

Canada

Regional Director – Scott Buchanan, Thornbury, Ontario

United States of America

Northeast USA

Regional Director – David Byrne, Prospect, Connecticut

Connecticut - Regent – Richard Byrne, Norfolk, Connecticut

Rhode Island – Regent – Stephen Doherty, Middleborough, Massachusetts

Massachusetts – Regent – Stephen Doherty, Middleborough, Massachusetts

Vermont – Regent – vacant

New Hampshire – Regent – Taylor Byrne, Somerville, Massachusetts

Maine – Regent – Robert Buchanan III, Portland, Maine

North Atlantic USA

Regional Director – Chester Gibson, Unionville, Pennsylvania

Delaware – Regent – Chester Gibson, Unionville, Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania – Regent (Western) – Elaine McMaster, Pitcairn, Pennsylvania

New York – Regent – vacant

New Jersey – Convener – Ken Buchanan

Mid Atlantic USA

Regional Director – Kelly Carter, Littleton, North Carolina

District of Columbia – Regent – Trevor Paradis, Ruckersville, Virginia

West Virginia – Regent – Trevor Paradis

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Virginia – Regent – Trevor Paradis

Maryland – Regent – Trevor Paradis

North Carolina – Regent – James “Jim” Buchanan, Trinity, North Carolina

Southeast Atlantic USA

Regional Director – John Gibson – Crawfordville, Florida

Florida (North) – Regent – Patrick Dearman, Sanford, Florida

Florida (South) – Regent – Erin Dow-Pantelis, Dunedin, Florida

Georgia – Regent – Jody and Jim Harper – Toccoa, Georgia

South Carolina – Regent – vacant

Mid-South USA

Reginal Director – Barbara Parsons, Crossville, Tennessee

Tennessee – Regent – Carolyn Martin, Hendersonville, Tennessee

Alabama – Regent – vacant

Kentucky – Regent -vacant

Mississippi – Regent – vacant

Great Lakes USA

Regional Director –Erin Buchanan-Darnick, Hortonville, Wisconsin

Wisconsin – Regent – Erin Buchanan-Darnick

Indiana – Regent – Kimberly Taylor, South Bend, Indiana

Ohio, Co-Regent – Paula Harman, Mansfield, Ohio

Ohio – Co-Regent – Lori Ann Miller, Ashland, Ohio

Michigan – Regent – Chelsea Buchanan, Highland, Michigan

Illinois – Regent -vacant

Northern Plains USA

Reginal Director –Danny McMurphy, Sullivan, Missouri

Minnesota – Regent – vacant

North Dakota – Regent – vacant

South Dakota – Regent – vacant

Southern Plains USA

Regional Director – Danny McMurphy, Sullivan, Missouri

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Missouria – Regent – Danny McMurphy
Nebraska – Regent – Mark Masterton, Scottsbluff, Nebraska
Iowa – Regent – vacant
Kansas – Regent – vacant

South Central USA

Reginal Director – Michael Rusk, Tulsa, Oklahoma
Oklahoma – Regent – Michael Rusk
Arkansas – Regent – Daniel Tullos, Searcy, Arkansas
Louisiana – Regent – Thomas Mungall III, Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Texas USA

Regional Director – Bill and Gina McQuatters, Burleson, Texas
Regional Director Emeritus – Ellis Buchanan, San Antonio, Texas
Texas (Southeast) – Regent – Clay Buchanan, San Antonio, Texas
Texas (Northeast) – Regent – Bill and Gina McQuatters
Texas (West) – Regent – Steven Masters, Midland, Texas

Intermountain USA

Regional Director – Matthew Buchanan, Lakewood, Colorado
Colorado – Regent – Matthew Buchanan, Lakewood, Colorado
Wyoming – Regent -
New Mexico – Co-Regent - Michael Buchanan,
Co-Regent – David Buchanan, Mayhill, New Mexico

Southwest USA

Regional Director – Shelagh Colledge, Waddell, Arizona
Arizona – Regent – Shelagh Colledge
Nevada – Regent – vacant
Utah – Regent – vacant

Pacific USA

Regional Director – Ginger Sotelo, Eureka, California
California (North) – Regent - Ginger Sotelo
California (South) - Regent - Dannette Mathias, Simi Valley, California

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Hawaii – Regent – vacant

Northwest USA

Regional Director – vacant

Washington – Regent – Ginnette Holombo Wise, Vashon, Washington

Montana – Regent – Don McCammon, Missoula, Montana

Oregon – Regent – vacant

Idaho – Regent – vacant

Alaska – Regent – vacant

Oceania (Australia, New Zealand and Pacific Islands)

Regional Director – Malcolm Buchanan, Canberra, ACT

New South Wales and ACT – Regent – Shona and Paul Gibson, Berry, NSW

Victoria and Tasmania – Regent – Cheryl and Gary Gilbert, Meredith, Victoria

Queensland, New Guinea, Micronesia – Regent Marie Gibson, Kirwan, Queensland

Western Australia – Regent – Heather Watt Horseman, Craigie, Western Australia

South Australia and Northern Territory – Regent – Chris Buchanan, Leabrook, South Australia

New Zealand and Polynesia – Regent – vacant

Mexico, Central and South America

Regional Director – Pedro Walter Buchanan-Smith, Ciudad de Mexico, Mexico

Africa, Middle East, Indian Ocean Islands & Madagascar

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European Union

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*To every Buchanan and Allied Family
On this earth and in our galaxy.*

Everywhere in the universe.



BAAAA Code!

I used to visit my Auntie Mildred at least every month from Moultrie, Georgia. She lived very near to Ponte Vedra Beach. I ran on the beach at least four miles every morning and evening I was there - with the camera bumping along with me. One morning, I was astounded with this foamy surf. I thought you might enjoy it too!



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