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Officers of the CBSI

A Nominating Committee has been established to accept nominations for officers of the Clan Buchanan Society International Inc. in advance of the elections to be held in January 2021. The members of the Nominating Committee are Trevor Paradis, Virginia; Bill McQuatters, Texas; Erin Darnick, Wisconsin and Scott Buchanan, Ontario.

The officers up for election are President, Vice President, Deputy Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer. A copy of the Constitution and By-laws is attached to this email. The by-laws governing eligibility for election and the election process is

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*Lynn K.
Buchanan!
Happy
90th Birthday*

Mr. Buchanan celebrated his 90th Birthday with his new bicycle and rides it almost every day 7-10 miles.

He is a retired Lt. Col. USAF Reserve and spent 25 years (an appointment and 6 elections) on the Yakima City Council (70,000 pop.)

He spent 58 years as a Mountain Rescue volunteer responding to calls for help for those injured in the mountains (and we have tall ones out here—up to 14,410 feet high, snow and ice covered all year).

The photo was taken on his 89th birthday in Yakima, WA. in 2019!



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An Ancient Chiefly Buchchan Motto



Greetings

Paula

the Lady Buchanan

Life during Covid-19



Find the Chief! He's in this photo somewhere amongst the four legged family members!

It has been a really tough few months for many people here in Scotland, in many ways. No-one has escaped the influence of the Covid-19 virus.

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from the **PRESIDENT**

David Byrne, President, CBSI Inc.

From whence we all come

Soon after the start of the Covid lockdowns, I started receiving emails almost every day through our website <www.theclanbuchanan.com>.

Most of them were from people inquiring about their Buchanan ancestry. Some were not sure if their name was really related to our clan. Some emails contained their family tree and wanting me to confirm the details. Others were curious as to where in Scotland their family came from. Clearly, during this time of the pandemic, many people were going back to their roots or taking the time to research them with the many resources available online.

In my own case, my brother and I have been able to trace our Watt family line back to a David Watt who was born in 1690 in Leith, Scotland. As many families have discovered, trying to trace your lineage back beyond the 17th century becomes increasingly difficult the farther you go. Reliable records just don't exist unless your ancestors are part of the peerage.

It is estimated that there are about four million people on earth who could claim a link to our clan. As we all know there are literally hundreds of surnames belonging to the clan. There are many reasons for that historically, but it certainly adds a level of

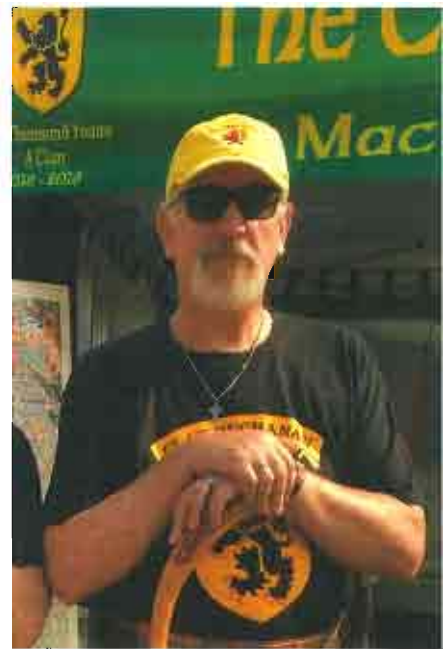
confusion when ascertaining how a family is connected.

In addition to the several chiefly Buchanan cadet lines, almost all of the family names associated with the Clan Buchanan are part of one of the sixteen larger Septs we recognize: Gilbert, Harper, Lenny, MacAldonich, MacAslan, MacColman, MacCormack, MacGreusich, MacIndeor, MacKinlay, MacMaurice, MacNuyer, MacRob, Risk, Spittal, and Yule.

Now, before I cause a riot because many of you do not see your family name, let me explain with one example. The MacColman sept includes the names: Colman, MacColman, McCalman, MacCalmont, Dove, Dow, Murchie, Murchison, MacMurchie, MacMaster, Masters, Masterson, Rusk, Ruskin

The ancestor of the MacColmans, according to Buchanan of Auchmar, was Colman, third son to one Anselan, the seventh Laird of Buchanan.

He further indicates that Colman was the brother of Gilbert who was the first



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contained in Article VII.

Anyone who wishes to place their name in nomination or have their name placed in nomination for an office must forward the request no later than October 1, 2020. Nominations should be emailed to nominations@theclanbuchanan.com or mailed to CBSI, 108 Chanticlear Ct., Williamsburg, VA 23185 Attn: Nominations

Any questions regarding the election process can also be sent to the same email address.

Deadline for nominations is 1 October 2020.

**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



**Serious Deadlines for
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editor!

Laird to assume the surname of Buchanan.

Colman was a Christian name which was in common use in Scotland and means "little dove" in Gaelic.

This Colman's son migrated to Argyllshire during the reign of Alexander III, settling near Glen Lonan.

From this descendant of Colman evolved the MacCalmans who supplied a tannery which was located in this area with bark for use in tanning the leather.

From the nature of their work, they acquired the Gaelic name Na Rusgain – the Ruskins – which comes from rusg meaning peel or bark. Thus, they lost their patronymic clan name to their occupational name.

Another of Colman's descendants migrated to Kintail in Ireland, settling on the Earl of Seaforth's land. This man's name was Murcho MacColman and from him we have the names Murchison and MacMurchie.

Some of the Murcho's descendants were known by the name MacAmhaisdir from which derives MacMaster, Masters and Masterson. It is suggested that their

progenitor was a minister or Master of Arts.

The name Dove and Dow are Anglicization of the name Calman and appear to have been adopted by descendants of Colman who emigrated to the Lowlands.

As you can see, the MacColman sept is certainly a twisted path.

Each of the other septs contain an equally fascinating history with a list of names contained within.

Our Clan has a long, rich history dating back more than one thousand years.

And as we now know through vigorous YDNA research, we were never descended from any prince in Ireland. Our history is embedded in a time long ago in the western part of what is now Scotland where, at some point, we shared an ancestor with our cousins the MacGregors.

So, if your family tree purports to take you back to the mythology of Buey Anselan O'kyan (the Prince of Ulster who crossed the Irish Sea to Dalraida), it's best to take a closer look as it is almost certain he never existed. Our people were in Scotland long before that.



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The Buchanans of Auchentorlie

Richard Gwynallen

For thirteen years, the westside of Baltimore, Maryland was where I went to work each day in community development. Our office was the old Birkhead Mansion in Reservoir Hill. Built in the late 18th century, the building has also been known as the Bond Mansion, the Norwegian Seamen's Home, and one of the Mayor's Stations under Mayor William Donald Schafer.

Next door to Reservoir Hill was the community of Auchentorlie Terrace (pronounced locally as AU-ken-trolley). When I started work in Reservoir Hill, I knew nothing about Auchentorlie Terrace. However, once I learned about the neighborhood, I gathered that the name had Gaelic roots. At some point I looked into it and discovered that the community was on part of the estate originally owned by a Buchanan family.

One summer I took a walk in Druid Hill Park, which adjoins several commu-

nities, including Reservoir Hill and Auchentorlie Terrace. My destination was a cemetery to which I had been directed, visited by few and unknown to most.

This is the Rogers-Buchanan cemetery where lie the original owner of the estate, George Buchanan; his wife, Eleanor Rogers; and a number of their descendants. According to Baltimore Heritage, among them are "a Revolutionary War veteran who served at Valley Forge with George Washington, a Confederate spy and saboteur, and a cantankerous slave-owner who created the 'Druid Hill Peach'." "Indeed, though there are only twelve graves



in this cemetery, they tell the story of conflicts

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within a single elite family that depicts many of the central struggles in early Baltimore — but more on that later in the article.

There is a lot of history packed into this small area.

The building standing on the site of the Buchanan house is not the original one. In *Baltimore's Historic Parks and Gardens*, Eden Unger Bowditch contends that the Buchanan house was on the site of the current Druid Hill Park Mansion,² which is identified by the Maryland Zoo as the third house to occupy the site.

While the Zoo in its analysis offers no information about the original Buchanan House,³ *Baltimore Heritage*, which indicates that the Buchanan house was on that site, refers to it as “a castle known as ‘Auchentrolie,’” and that it burned during the Revolutionary War.⁴

Enter Nicolas Rogers, an architect who in 1783 marries his cousin, Eleanor Buchanan, granddaughter of George and Eleanor. They move into a new home which Nicolas builds on the property, as the original Buchanan house has by then ceased to exist. Sixteen years later, in 1796, the Rogers house (House #2 on the property) was destroyed by fire. As it was being rebuilt in 1801, tragedy struck again when the Rogers's downtown residence was also destroyed by fire. The family then returned to their summer estate in Auchentrolie Terrace before the new home (House #3) was completed, after which it became their year-round residence. Thus, the Mansion House in Druid Hill Park today is the third one on the Buchanan property. Its basic structure is still that of the original Nicolas Rogers house,⁵ but two wings that were planned for either side of the Mansion House were never built.⁶



So, this cemetery is what remains of the original home of the family which would one day give Baltimore Druid Hill Park. Perhaps it is here, at least in the imagination, that it is most appropriate to begin this story.

Baltimore Abounds in Scottish Place

Names . . . but...

Baltimore has many Scottish place names; ones taken directly from places in Scotland, such as Barclay, Lennox, Dumbarton, and Argyle; and others Scottish-inspired, like Loch Raven, Druid Hill, and Waverly. And, of course, there is the statue of William Wallace in Druid Hill Park. David Dobson recorded information on thousands of Scots, Highland and Lowland, who were in the Chesapeake region in the colonial and the early years of the late colonial period in his book *Scots on the Chesapeake, 1607 – 1830*. However, there were no large settlements of Scottish Gaels in Maryland such as were established in North Carolina or Georgia, nor Ulster Scots communities such as were founded in Pennsylvania, or later in Virginia and North Carolina, nor large influxes comparable to the Irish in the 18th and 19th centuries.

Most of the Scots arriving in Central Maryland in the colonial period were poor and were not receiving property or high positions.

The numerous Scottish names of places in Baltimore derive more from romantic notions of Scotland than uplifting actual Scottish culture. The novels of Walter Scott were some of the most popular books in the 18th century.

According to Ian Grimble in *Scottish Clans and Tartans*, Scott, himself, believed that an enthusiasm for adopting tartans, even by Lowland families who had no previous connection to tartan, started as early 1707 as a show of opposition to the Union with England. In any case, an absolute tartan mania followed King George IV's visit to Edinburgh in 1822. Between the popularity of Scott's books and the tartan craze, a trend had developed of evoking the romantic landscape of the Highlands and of the noble Highlander who lived so close to nature. It was not the real Scotland. It

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Clan Buchanan's new Chaplain, The Rev. Dr. Andrew Buchanan



To the Executive Council

I am very pleased to announce that the Rev. Dr. Andrew D. Buchanan has accepted an appointment as Chaplain to the Clan Buchanan Society International.

Father Buchanan is the Rector of the Galilee Episcopal Church in Virginia Beach, Virginia. Father Buchanan joined his parish in 2009. At a young age he felt called to ordained ministry, and after completing his undergraduate degree at Sewanee and a year studying classical bagpipe music in Scotland, he completed his M.Div. at Trinity Seminary outside of Pittsburgh, was ordained in 1997 and served for 12 years in Connecticut. He holds an additional master's degree in theology from Yale, and a doctorate from The University of the South. He is a fifth-generation Californian and is married to Dr. Dana Buchanan, an internist and pediatric physician. Together they have three children. In his free time he plays bagpipes and reads widely.

The Chaplain position has been vacant for several years and I am very glad to have it filled by Father Buchanan. Andrew intends to be active in the Society not only in his region but nationally as his duties to his church allow.

David Byrne, President CBSI

Dear Malcolm, (Malcolm Buchanan in Australia!)

Mike and I were simply delighted to hear about your new appointment as Herald at Large. Please accept our sincere congratulations in this post.

Judging by the response you gave to the last email I sent you, I cannot imagine anyone better suited for this position. You have such an indepth knowledge of Scottish Heritage as well as the wide experience and sheer drive to take on this major role and fill the big shoes recently left by Claude Buchanan. We are certain that the geneology and heraldry of the Buchanan Clan will not only thrive but also keep developing and growing in the future with your continued guidance. With the innauguration coming soon upon us, we could not be in better hands.

Please send my best wishes to Judy and all your family.

Kindest regards

Paula and Mike

16, July 2020

Claude Buchanan, FSA Scot
7a Blake Greens
Millwater, Silverdale
Auckland, New Zealand

Dear Claude,

It is with great regret that I accept your resignation as Herald at Large for the Clan Buchanan Society International. On behalf of the Executive Council and our membership I want to extend to you our gratitude for the invaluable work you performed for the Society and the Clan Buchanan these past many years. Your research and scholarship in creating the Buchanan Heraldry website is a legacy that will serve our Clan for all times.

As an expression of our appreciation and respect for your contribution to the Clan Buchanan, the members of the Executive Council have unanimously approved my appointing you as Herald at Arms Emeritus for the Clan Buchanan Society International. This appointment is made to recognize your long and distinguished service as our heraldist.

Best wishes for a long and enjoyable retirement,

Regards,

David J. Byrne
President, CBSI



was a sentimental image evoked by self-serving gentry and other wealthy people with no or limited cultural connections to Highland Scotland, all this while the authentic world of the Gael was being destroyed through enclosure of common lands and clearing of large expanses of land. We would call it cultural appropriation today.

Nonetheless, there were a few Scots in positions of prominence in the Baltimore area who left distinct marks. This is one such true Baltimore Scottish story.

George's Family Origins

George Buchanan was born prior to 7 July 1696, the date upon which his baptism was registered at Edinburgh in Midlothian, Scotland, to Mungo Buchanan, Esq. and Anna Barclay.⁷ There are sources that report his birth year as 1698, but I use the above date because of the baptismal record.

What have I been doing during these months of the pandemic? Well, I've been at home coloring my hair!



Mungo and Anna were of the lands of Hiltoun and Auchentorlie. Entries in the National Records of Scotland indicate Hiltoun was in the parish of Forteviot (*FothairTabhaicht* in Scottish Gaelic) in Strathearn (*SrathÈireannin* Scottish Gaelic).⁸

Auchentorlie House is off the A82 in West Dunbartonshire. Mungo bought Auchentorlie and other lands from the Colquhouns in 1709.⁹

The family is descended from the Buchanans of Drummkill in Stirlingshire.¹⁰ Mungo's father, also named Mungo, was of Middle Tulliechewan in the Vale of Leven (*MaghLeamhnain* Scottish Gaelic) at the south end of Loch Lomond (*Loch Laomainn* in Scottish Gaelic). He held a charter to Middle Tulliechewan from Sir John Colquhoun of Luss as of 28 November 1654. Therefore, the family were tenants of the Colquhouns of Luss. Mungo Buchanan appears in records as Writer to the Signet, a solicitor who was a member of the Society of Writers to Her Majesty's Signet.¹¹

In the Maryland Colony

George Buchanan immigrated from Scotland before 1723, already a physician. He received land quickly. According to the historic register description from the Baltimore City Commission on Historical and Architectural Preservation (CHAP), "He received [land] in 1723 by patent from the Maryland Colony and which he named for the family holdings in Scotland." The family land-holding of Auchentrolie was near Paisley, just east of Glasgow.¹²

He also rose to the top of Baltimore society quickly, becoming one of the city's seven original Commissioners appointed to plan "Baltimore Town" at its founding in 1729, and was a member of the General Assembly from 1745 to 1749.¹³ He married Eleanor Rogers sometime before 1729. She brought with her 250 acres called "Hab Nab at a Venture".¹⁴ By 1740 they held 579 of the 745 acres that now constitutes Druid Hill Park.¹⁵ By 1750, they had increased their holdings to twelve parcels totaling 1,684 acres.¹⁶

It was during his life in the Maryland Colony that George was entered into the membership rolls

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of the Buchanan Society of Glasgow on 14 February 1727.¹⁷

Sidebar:

The Druid Hill Park Master Plan gives the translation of Auchentrolie as “fields of sorrel”.¹⁸ Indeed, “auch” comes from the Gaelic “achadh”, meaning a field, meadow, or plain, but I couldn’t figure out how the rest of the word might mean “sorrel”. There are many Gaelic words for “sorrel”, but none match.

A 1993 *Baltimore Sun* article records something similar: “The name has a Scottish origin and refers to a flower similar to heather.”¹⁹

But what flower? Heather is not sorrel.

Alternatively, Anthea Smith in *Finding the Charm in Charm City* writes that she finds in *Place Names of Scotland* by James Johnston that it translates as “Field of Sorlie”,²⁰ but in looking through the book I couldn’t find that reference.

Somewhere I had heard the translation as “fields of sorrow”, so I explored that possibility and came up short as well. I’m a Scottish Gaelic learner, but not fluent, so I gave the challenge of translation to two fluent speakers, Scott MacIlle Mhoire and Liam Ó Caiside.

They, too, could not find the etymology on any Scottish or Gaelic language site, or any term for sorrel that would result in “-trolie.”

As regards the “Field of Sorlie” concept, Liam writes, “It would have to be ‘the Sorlie’ — Achadh an t-Sorlie — but what’s ‘Sorlie?’ It wouldn’t be the name Somhairle. You wouldn’t have a ‘field of the Somhairle.’” The “t” in Auchentrolie seems to imply the presence of the definite article in the original Gaelic.

The *Sun* article may well be closest, but we would have to know what plant is meant. Still, though we cannot rule out that the field in question was named for some event that occurred there, it seemed most likely to Scott and Liam that it refers to the name of some plant that grew there. The original Gaelic would be “Achadh an t-xxxxx”. Liam Ó Caiside suggested that “If it is ‘an t-’, the plant name may begin with ‘s’”. When the definite article is written as “an t-”, the first letter after

the hyphen is silent. Therefore, the garbled Gaelic of Auchentrolie could preserve the pronunciation, but memory of the original could preserve the “s” in the English translation.

End Sidebar

George and Eleanor had nine children who are listed in the website, *Early Colonial Settlers of Southern Maryland and Virginia’s Northern Neck Counties*, eight of which appear in George’s will. Those children were Lloyd, Eleanor, Andrew, Archibald, George, Elizabeth, James, Katharine, and William.²¹

The family appears to have been connected to St. Paul’s Protestant Episcopal Church, commonly known today as Old St. Paul’s Church at what is now 233 N. Charles Street. The baptisms and marriages of all their children, from Lloyd in 1729 to William in 1748 were recorded at St. Paul’s.

During their years, St. Paul’s would have moved from its original location somewhere near the head of Colgate Creek near present day Dundalk, Maryland and on the same peninsula which would host the Battle of North Point in 1814, to “Lot 19,” in the Original Survey” of 1730 establishing Baltimore Town.

It was the highest point just inside the original town boundaries on the north end. A small brick church facing south towards the harbor, a rectory, and cemetery plots were built in 1739. The present church is the third St. Paul’s Church on the original platted lot of 1730. St. Paul’s has the distinction of being the only property still under its original ownership since the founding of Baltimore.

One of these sons, Andrew, born in 1734, was very involved in the politics and military action of the revolution. He was a member of the Committees of Correspondence in 1774 and the Committees of Observation in 1775. These committees, plus the



Andrew Buchanan.

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Committees of Safety, formed a shadow government in the late colonial period, steadily wresting control of the colonies from royal officials. He was in the same years a captain of the 1st Company of Baltimore County militia. On 6 January 1776 he became one of five brigadier generals in the Maryland troops.²²

George Buchanan was a physician and remained one until his death, and he is usually referred to as such. However, he was also a landowner and a slave owner. The former is clear from his land holdings. The latter is proven by his will. In it he leaves:

To son Lloyd Buchanan and hrs., . . . Negro Tom that I bought of Dallam and Negro girl Peggy.

To son George, certain slaves. Eleanor also bequeathed slaves to her children.²³

George died in 1750 and was the first grave in this small family cemetery. His eldest son, Lloyd Buchanan, took over the estate when on 28 January 1752, his mother, Eleanor Rogers Buchanan, released her share of "Hab Nab at a Venture" to him on 28 January 1752. Lloyd Buchanan fully took over operation of the estate by 16 October 1758 when he posted an administrative bond on her estate.²⁴ Presumably, his mother had died by that time.

The Third Generation and the Appearance of "Druid Hill"

Lloyd Buchanan married Rachel Lawson. The couple had only one child, Eleanor, who was born in 1757. Rachel died in 1759. In his turn, Lloyd Buchanan bequeathed the following to his four-



Colonel Nicholas Rogers.

year old daughter, Eleanor, when, tragically, he died young in 1761.: "The Levell," "Hab Nab at a Venture," "Addition to Hab Nab," the part of "Coles Harbour" he purchased from Thomas Sligh, and his lot and dwelling house.²⁵

Eleanor Buchanan married her cousin, Col. Nicholas Rogers in 1783.²⁶

Hence, the Rogers Buchanan cemetery, and here you find Lloyd and his wife, and their children and grandchildren.

This couple also transformed the operation from a plantation to more of an estate, reducing, but not doing away with, slave labor.

Nicolas Rogers was an architect and built their home on the site of the present Druid Hill Mansion House. That original structure still "forms the basic structure of the present Mansion House".²⁷ The estate underwent extensive landscaping as well, even creating the rolling, sloping lawn of the existing Mansion House.

It is believed that it was Nicholas and Eleanor who renamed Auchentrolie as "Druid Hill", perhaps drawing upon that sentimental picture of Scotland in the popular imagination that the gentry strove to foster. Perhaps the goal was to evoke a sense of natural mystery about their land. Or perhaps they were more knowledgeable. The Scottish Gaelic word for "Druid" is "draoidh", the etymology of which is thought to render in English something like "tree-knower". Perhaps the name was intentional because of the large numbers of trees on the estate, particularly oaks. Nicolas Rogers had studied in Glasgow, Scotland, so, again, it is possible that he had developed an interest there that led to the name.

The Druid Hill Peach receives a reference in *The Horticulturist and Journal of Rural Art and Rural Taste*, where it is stated that the Druid Hill Peach was originated by L. N. Rogers, Esq, and ". . . a very delicious, high flavored fruit it is . . ." ²⁸

Nicholas Roger's will evinced a desire to move the estate away from slavery permanently: "All the young negros now in my possession . . . It is my will to have set free."²⁹

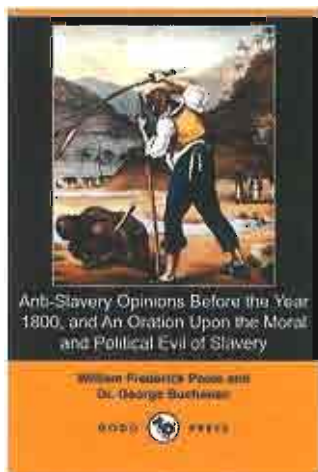
George Buchanan, the son of the Revolutionary War General, Andrew Buchanan, shared the anti-slavery sentiments of his aunt, Eleanor Buchanan and her husband, Nicholas Rogers, but took it to a more active level.

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By profession, George was a doctor, and was very involved in the development of medical institutions in Baltimore, but it is his social views that make him stand out for the purposes of this article.

He joined the Maryland Philosophical Society in 1786 when he was 23 years of age and became progressively involved in not only the development of medical institutions, but of early Maryland's ideological foundations. On the 4th of July 1791, he delivered a presentation at a public meeting of the Maryland Society for *Promoting the Abolition of Slavery* entitled an *Oration Upon the Moral and Political Evil of Slavery*.



It became a pamphlet, a copy of which was found in the Boston Athenaeum among George Washington's papers with Washington's signature on the title page.³¹ The presentation and pamphlet became so influential in the anti-slavery movement that it was important in William Frederick Poole's 1873 publication of *Anti-Slavery Opinions Before the Year 1800*.

However, Nicholas Rogers' wish remained unfulfilled at the time of the sale of the land to Baltimore City.

The Sale of the Land

When Lloyd Rogers sold Druid Hill in 1860 to Baltimore City to create a public park the sale referred to the enslaved population as "Slaves for Life".³²



Lloyd Rogers made one stipulation in the sale: that any living members of his family could be buried at their cemetery in Druid Hill and that the city would maintain the cemetery in perpetuity.

It is that gift that allows the public to enjoy what is clearly one of Baltimore's gems, and allows me to sit in the cemetery, at least in the imagination, telling this story.

Footnotes:

- ¹ [Baltimore Heritage - Rogers Buchanan Cemetery](#)
- ² [Baltimore's Historic Parks and Gardens](#); Eden Unger Bowditch; Arcadia Publishing; 2004; p. 12
- ³ [Mansion House History, 1801 – 2018](#); Maryland Zoo
- ⁴ [Rogers Mansion in Druid Hill Park](#); Explore Baltimore Heritage; Johns Hopkins
- ⁵ [Druid Hill Park Master Plan](#), p. 5
- ⁶ [Mansion House History, 1801 – 2018](#)
- ⁷ [Edinburgh Baptismal Records - Family Search](#)
- ⁸ [National Records of Scotland - Tack by Mungo Buchanan](#); [National Records of Scotland - Instrument of sasine](#)
- ⁹ [Strathendrick, and its Inhabitants from Early Times](#); John Guthrie Smith; James Maclehose and Sons; Glasgow; 1896; p. 332-333
- ¹⁰ *ibid*, p. 330
- ¹¹ *ibid*, pp. 332 – 333 and [National Library of Scotland, Historical and Genealogical Essay on the family and surname of Buchanan](#), p. 220
- ¹² [Auchentoroly Terrace CHAP/National Register Historic District](#)
- ¹³ [McKean Genealogies, from the Early Settlement of McKean's Or McKeens in America to the Present Time](#); Cornelius McKean; The Kenyon Printing and Mfg. Company; Des Moines, Iowa; 1902; p. 121
- ¹⁴ [Baltimore Heritage - Rogers Buchanan Cemetery](#)
- ¹⁵ [Druid Hill Park Master Plan](#)
- ¹⁶ [Baltimore County Families, 1659-1759](#); Ancestry.com; p. 79
- ¹⁷ [Strathendrick, and its Inhabitants from Early Times](#), p. 333
- ¹⁸ [Druid Hill Park Master Plan](#), p. 5
- ¹⁹ [Neighborhood tour may shed light on Druid Hill Park's 'under-appreciated jewel'](#); Jacques Kelly; Baltimore Sun; 29 April 1992
- ²⁰ [Finding the Charm in Charm City: Affectionate Views of Baltimore](#); Anthea Smith; The Johns Hopkins University Press; Baltimore & London; 1998
- ²¹ [Early Colonial Settlers of Southern Maryland and Virginia's Northern Neck Counties](#)
- ²² [McKean Genealogies, from the Early Settlement of McKean's Or McKeens in America to the Present Time](#); p. 121
- ²³ [Early Colonial Settlers of Southern Maryland and Virginia's Northern Neck Counties](#)

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Ana Paula Buchanan & Erik Brockmann celebrate their Civil Marriage



Above: Pedro W. Buchanan writes, "Ana Paula Buchanan, my daughter, and Erik Brockmann, celebrated their civil marriage at their family Hacienda in Michoacan, Mexico."

Below: Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Buchanan and their daughter, Ana Paula, with the bridegroom, Erik Brockmann at the civil marriage ceremony.



A letter from your editor...

Perpetual student? Why not?

This was written a year or two ago for my *BNFT* publication.
I love to write, but don't get much chance. Enjoy!



I've always loved this time of year. It's just past back to school...and that meant shopping for school supplies! My heart goes "pitter-patter" at the thought of new notebooks, new dividers, new paper...new pencils and pens...WOW!

My grandmother always made most of my school clothes and this time of year we went to Phelps Fabric Store in downtown Jacksonville to pick out some new cloth for me.

In my John Gorrie school annual, there is a photo of me in one of my favourite garments from the hands of my beloved grandmother. It was a skirt made from kitchen curtain fabric.

When I stood still the pleats looked like it was a blue and white checkedy skirt. When I moved, stripes of red flowers showed. I thought I was the epitome of fashion whenever I wore it.

My mother once purchased an entire BOLT of red tiger print yardage. I remember both of my brothers - and me - crying at the thought of wearing that print. We pleaded with our grandmother to make things for us that did not "show."

So, we had pyjamas of red tiger print; we had underwear (Slips and a petticoat with ruffles for me and boxers and bathrobes for my brothers); cut-outs of "tiger hides" with which to decorate anything. I remember having red tiger pillowcases and, yes, there are bits of this cloth in my grandmother's quilts, sewn by her hands and which are so precious now.

Shopping for school supplies and a new garment or two - and it was time to return to learning.

My grandmother always sent me to school with her voice ringing in my ears, "Shugar, learn everything you have a chance to learn. You never know when you will need whatever skill you are learning.

Amazingly, I have followed her advice for

my whole life until now - and most likely will always do so.

I've learned some seemingly strange things. I can decorate a fancy cake; I can run a radio station transmitter and I passed the Federal Communications test to broadcast. I can be a Life Guard and run and leap into the water and never have my head go under the water! I can castrate a pony.

I can create, plan and organize a BIG parade or almost any event. I can crochet and do needlework. I've learned to ride bareback broncs in the rodeo and was a pretty good barrel racer. I was taught about old-time medical cures for horses - and have used some of those on both me n' Tom.

I can lovingly care for most animals on a farm or that you might have for a pet. I know how to test dairy cows for Brucellosis and give any kind of shots to horses, dogs and cats.

Decorating my home has always been a joy. My Auntie Mildred taught me so much. When I asked her what her own decorating style was...she replied, "Old money, Sweetheart, old money."

I've always been a bookaholic and I have learned to cook and bake and do upholstery, new embroidery stitches and so much more from books. Most of what I know about computers, I've taught myself from books.

As a genuine Scottish Mutt, I have read and read and read and tried to absorb everything in Scotland and in the USA from "those who know."

I can paint a Baptistry painting and design most anything.

- You never really learn genealogy. I'm continuing my lifetime study. I'm trying. Just last night, I discovered another great grandfather who was beheaded by King Henry VIII.

Please take my grandmother's advice and never, ever, stop learning anything and everything that you have an opportunity to learn.

Plus, it's great fun!

A BURNSIAN CONUNDRUM

John S. "Jack" Gibson <w4svh@aol.com>

Being a son of a British Literature professor, the husband of a British Literature professor wife, and having read extensively, I've gained a bit of knowledge and appreciation for the works of Robert Burns. He is my favorite poet, and my favorite poem is *Tam o' Shanter* (especially after visiting the Auld Kirk and the Brig o'Doon in Alloway in 2015). I am all for Robert Burns. He is my man!



Some of his works are based on parts of old and forgotten Scottish songs and poems. He brought many of these oldies to life again and that is part of his fame. He did invent new themes, concepts and details in many of his works and, like most other writers, borrowed some of those from the past on occasion. That is fine and the way most writing goes even today. So, the following is not a criticism, it is a question of simply finding the truth.

Several years ago, I became aware of similarities in one of Burn's most famous pieces (*Scots, Wha Hae*, 1793) and that of an earlier American writer, Patrick Henry (in a published speech, 1775). I put a question about this in the form of a "free verse" poem and sent it to several literature academics in Scotland and America...and received no responses! I find that curious; is this matter overly controversial, or even taboo? Take a look at the poem and let me know what you think.

Burns and Henry

Robert Burns

Wrote the most famous Scottish song,
including the words
"Chains and slavery!"
and "...your sons in servile chains!"
Ending with the strong thought
"Liberty's in every blow!"
Let us do or die!"

Patrick Henry

Wrote the most famous
American Revolutionary speech
a few years earlier,
including the words
"...submission and slavery..."
and "Our chains are forged!"
Ending with the strong statement
"...as for me,
give me liberty or give me death!"

Are these similar words and thoughts
coincidental,

or both of American influence?

Let the Scottish & American

academicians debate;

afore they have not. Swell;

I have my opinion...and you may have
yours.

In any case, each writer knew his tyrant
well!

The Buchanans of Auchentrolie, *continued from page 13*

²⁴Baltimore County Families, 1659-1759, p. 79

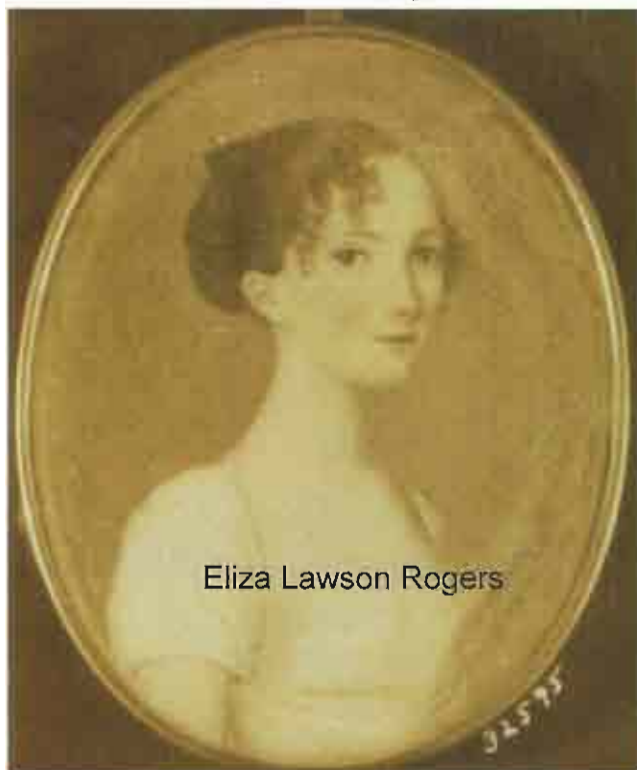
²⁸The Horticulturist and Journal of Rural Art and Rural Taste, Volume 2; October 1847 p. 241

²⁹ Druid Hill Park Master Plan, pp. 5-6

³⁰ North American Family Histories 1550 - 2000
Ancestry.com, pp. 129 - 130

³¹National Archives: Founders Online

³² Druid Hill Park Master Plan, p. 6



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Beth's Newfangled Family Tree

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CLAN BUCHANAN'S VIRTUAL

Sami Paradis, CBSI Region 3

On the weekend of 3 - 7 July, 2020, Clan Buchanan of Region 3, held a Virtual 5K Fun/Run Walk, open to all of our Buchanan cousins.

The rules were really easy. Interested participants sent in their registration, then ran or walked 5K at their leisure, either indoors or outside, anytime between Friday, the 3rd of July and Tuesday, the 7th of July.

After completing their run/walk, they sent in their times to compete for the title of *Lord/Lady Run-a-Muck*.

Photos taken during their participation were also encouraged.

Titles were awarded for both males and females in three age categories; 17 and under, 18 - 49 and 50 and over. The Run-a-Muck titles were awarded to: 17 and Under: Lord; Sean Howe; 18 - 49: Lord: Steven Kristom (1); Lady: (2) The Thistle Team consisting of Becky Buchanan, Sara Farrar, Melanie Gatewood, Heather Short and Heather Aziz. Matt Buchanan, husband of Becky was also in the group and Jennnifer Simmons, also in the Thistle Team, but she ran separately. She is the 2nd "2."

In the 50 and Over: Lord: is Lane Paradis (3) and the Lady is Ginger Sotelo (4).



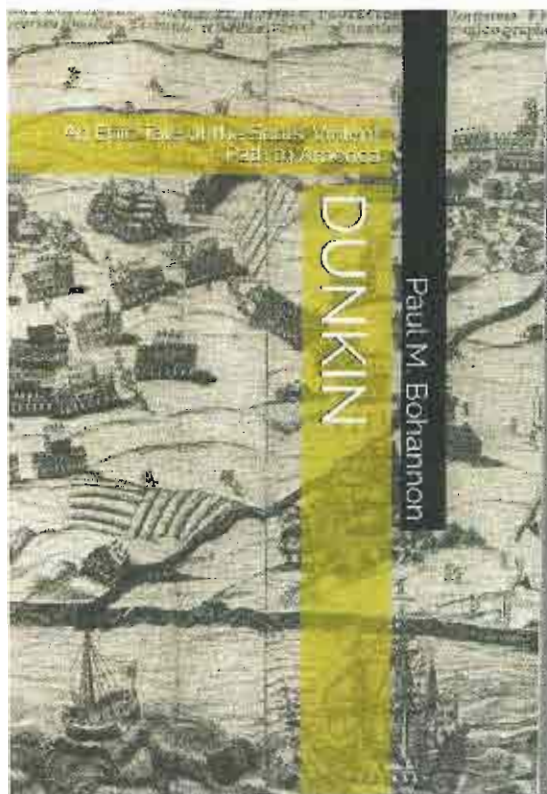
5k
FUN
Run/Walk
3 - 7 JULY
2020



Even during these days of social-distancing and cancelled events, we enjoyed our run/walk experiences and certainly delighted in knowing we were doing this "together" with our Buchanan cousins.

Region 3 is hoping to hold another run/walk later this year. This event is open to

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***DUNKIN* by Paul Bohannon** **a great Buchanan read!**

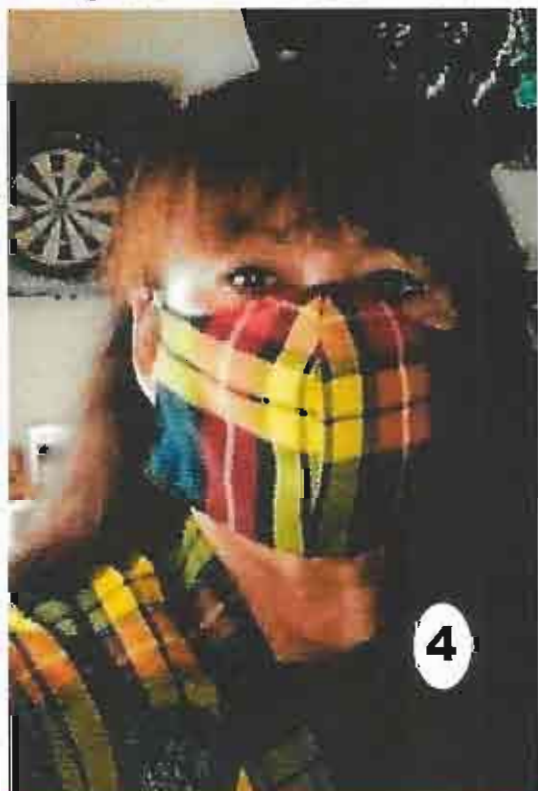
If you are a Buchanan, Bohannon, or one of the other name variations stemming from the Scottish clan, the Buchanan Books are a great place to start your family quest. Begin your journey with the first book, *DUNKIN*, a fictional narrative based upon Buchanan genealogy where you will experience the ancient Highland lifestyle. The Crib Sheet will help you navigate the myriad of repetitive names in the electronic family trees. With the Crib Sheet, you will be prepared for the subtle conflicts that can take hours to identify and resolve. Make your tree come alive with the Buchanan documents that are hidden in ancient works and government databases - which are not typically available in the electronic family trees. Finally, return to your roots to once again experience Buchanan's place in Scottish history with The Buchanan Places.

Paul Bohannon is a graduate of Oklahoma State University and the Southern Methodist University School of Law. He was a jury trial lawyer that also counseled NGOs and foreign governments on critical issues with China.

(If you wish to purchase this book, contact the author at <twelve@me.com>.

Clan Buchanan's Virtual 5K Fun Run/Walk, *continued from page 18*

everyone. Please watch our Buchanan FaceBook page for announcements and registration information. We hope to see you all at our next virtual event.



Tae a virus

Willie Sinclair

"Twa months ago, we didna ken,
yer name or ocht aboot ye,
But lots of things have changed since then,
I really must salute ye.

"Yer spreading rate is quite intense,
yer feeding like a gannet,
Disruption caused, is so immense,
ye've shaken oor wee planet.

"Corona used tae be a beer,
they garnished it wae limes,
But noo it's filled us awe wae fear,
These days, are scary times.

"Nae shakin hawns, or peckin lips,
it's whit they awe advise,
But scrub them weel, richt tae the tips,
that's how we'll awe survive.

"Just stay inside, the hoose, ye bide,
Nae sneakin oot for strolls,
Just check the lavvy every hoor,
And stock-take, your, loo rolls.

"Our holidays have been pit aff,
Noo that's the Jet2 patter,
Pit oan yer thermals, have a laugh,
And paddle 'doon the waater'.

"Canary isles, no for a while,
Nae need for suntan cream,
And awe because o this wee bug,
We ken tae be... 19.

"The boredom surely will set in,
But have a read, or doodle,
Or plan yer menu for the month,
Wi 95 pot noodles.

"When these run oot, just look aboot,
A change, it would be nice,
We've beans and pasta By the ton,
and twenty stane o rice.

"So dinny think yell wipe us oot,
Aye true, a few have died,
Bubonic, bird flu, and Tb,
They came, they left, they tried.

"Ye might be gallus noo ma freen,
As ye jump fae cup tae cup,
But when we get oor vaccine made,
Yer number will be up."



It's surprising about Clairinch!

Thanks to **Sheila Martinez**
<martinez2215@hotmail.com>

The Isle of Clairinch, also known as The Flat Island, in Loch Lomond is owned by The Buchanan Society and is currently leased to Scottish Natural Heritage.

The Third Earl of Lennox gave Clairinch to Absolon of Buchanan, the son of the King of Ulster, in 1225 and the island became associated with

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Wanna hear it?

If you would like to hear the *Tae a virus*, which is inspired by Burns *Tae a Mouse*, humorous and witty poem about the Corona Virus, spoken by Scottish actor and director, Denis Lawson, on YouTube, just visit: <<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=utilUtY5AHE>>.

Tae a virus with thanks to Karen E. Buchanan, CBSI Membership Secretary, through The Scottish Australian Heritage Council, forwarded by Malcolm Buchanan, The Regional Director for the Oceania Region and our CBSI Herald at Large.

The Lady Buchanan, continued from page 2

We have been mainly staying in Scotland but, more recently things are starting to open up, albeit in a safe socially distanced way. I am keen for the new 'normal' life to resume as, if it does not, then this would cause greater hardships all round for the whole population.

There have been a few spikes of the virus around Scotland but these are fortunately small and people are learning, like us, how to adapt to this new situation. It has been hard for us but I cannot think how hard it would be for those with young children in a limited space or for older people living by themselves, nor those who have lost someone from the virus. I think most people cannot wait to move on with rebuilding their lives.

With regards to the innauguration, we are hoping for this event to be held next October but are awaiting to see how things manage to open up around the world as we want everyone who would like to participate, to be able to do so.

We are guided by a marvellous committee of key stakeholders in CBSI as we would also like this event to also be a celebration and global family reunion: one where we are able to reunite after so many recent hardships and to celebrate our shared family connections as we are one global family. Things which affect Buchanan's in one country affect us all. We are really humbled by the interest from others in our event and we hope, when it happens, it will really be a milestone for the global Buchanan clan.



Clairinch, continued from page 20

the family as it was the site of meetings of Clan Buchanan since then.

It is in the Lowlands of Scotland but the largest portion of the Parish of Buchanan, which includes Ben Lomond (3192ft, 973m) is in the Highlands.

If you'd like to learn more, visit: <<https://www.euppublishing.com/doi/pdfplus/10.3366/gas.1983.10.10.125?fbclid=IwAR31yz7-DthBqBzU9zZRSUpGxH3G5Mxb7CXSr7ZhNm7fFxGAe3BZINdDGSA>>

The old Buchanan Estate Lands at Cambusmore



The Lady Buchanan

About a month ago, Mike and the boys went up the hill on the old Buchanan estate lands at Cambusmore. It was absolutely beautiful up there. You can see a picture of Mike talking to Angus, Bruce and Rory about his childhood days there.

It was a glorious day on the hill and we all had a wonderful walk, with the dogs running furiously around with their noses exploring every little nook and cranny. You can see in the photos the scenery was stunning and despite being close to Callander it seemed worlds away from everywhere. It was so peaceful and relaxing.



The Miss Lucy Buchanan opening The Berkeley Dress Show at the Ritz in London

The Lady Buchanan

The Lady Buchanan writes, "This is our Lucy giving an introduction speech at the charity event, the Berkeley Dress Show for the London Season at the Ritz Hotel. The debutantes were modelling hats designed by the queen's late milliner, John Boyd."

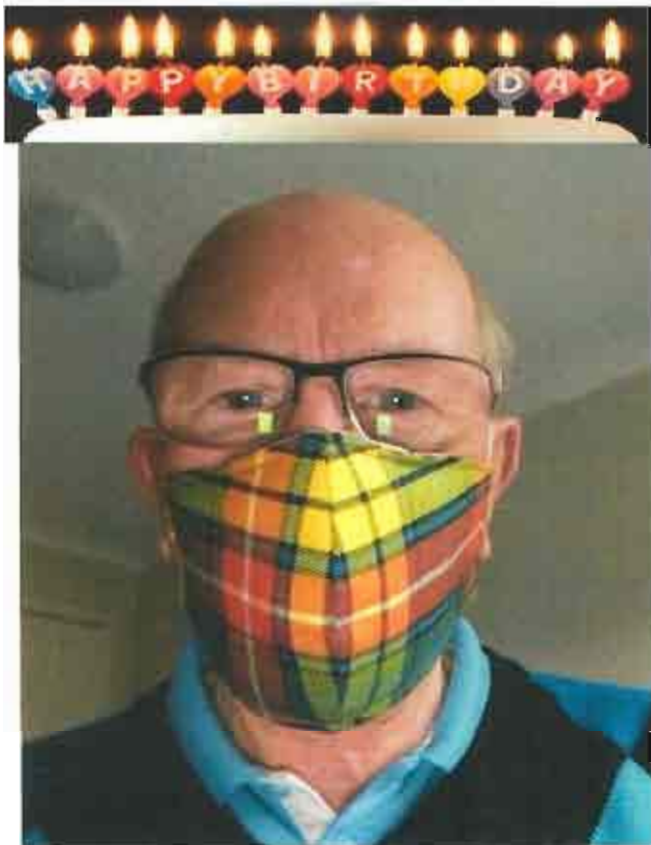
These lovely hats, one of which Lucy was wearing, are now designed by his prodigy Sarah Marshall. This charitable event helped to raise money for the children's charity Action Aid.

It was a socially distanced affair according to the new norm and was the first time that we had been able to go out for an event since the height of the lockdown. The hotel had only just opened and so we were keen to get back into action.



A model wearing one of the late John Boyd's hats.





Past Preses and Director of the Clan Buchanan Society in Australia, Cameron H. Buchanan - showing us our beautiful Buchanan tartan as a handsome mask...and a birthday present!

Happy Birthday Cameron!



Friends

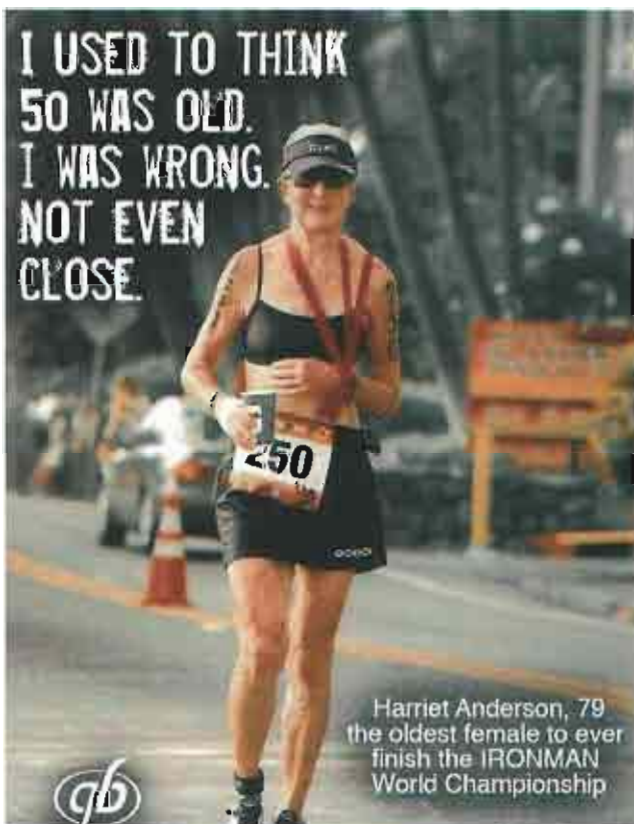
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With thanks to your editor's cousin, James Porter, from West Florida!



I USED TO THINK
50 WAS OLD.
I WAS WRONG.
NOT EVEN
CLOSE.

Harriet Anderson, 79
the oldest female to ever
finish the IRONMAN
World Championship



What you can do to support a thriving Scottish heritage for our future generations

Jennifer Licko

Many Scottish organizations & Clans have a mission to preserve Scottish history, heritage, culture and customs. The events they put together reflect their purpose but many of them are also suffering from lack of new members, membership retention and membership participation.

What can be done now to ensure a thriving Scottish culture for our future generations?

Last summer I was back home in North Carolina visiting my family. I walked into the grocery store and noticed a young girl in her 20s coming towards me in one of the isles.

She locked eyes with me and said "I know you don't know me but I'll never forget your visit to my school when I was in 5th grade. You taught us about Scotland. I wanted to be a Scottish dancer so badly after that but couldn't find a teacher. Now I'm in college and I've found a teacher online and I'm taking lessons from her. It's changed my life AND I discovered that I have Scottish heritage!"

A quote from Johns Hopkins University reminds us of the important role we have to reach children, "Simply put, a child's early years lay the foundation for all that is to come." After visiting over 300 schools sharing Scottish cultural arts performances and Scottish teaching

workshops, my experiences have proved how interested the students (and the teachers) are in Scottish culture. I still receive emails from teachers and parents asking for recommendations on Scottish dance teachers, piping instructors, books on Scottish literature and more. I also get cards and letters

from students sharing with me what they learned from my visit.

This success led me to realize that teachers could implement the same type of programs, if they had my lesson plans and materials. This means reaching more students with Scottish culture and heritage programs!

This very thought inspired the creation of *Scotland In The Class*.

Scotland In The Class is a complete unit with over 32 lessons about Scotland for teachers to implement. The activities and

materials are included for every grade level and subject in Elementary school. Teachers and students can access this living unit via the internet to ensure they always have the most updated and current materials.

Not only does *Scotland In The Class* promote knowledge and excitement about Scotland and its rich heritage, it also helps teachers celebrate cul-



Students first Scottish Country Dancing!

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Scotland in the Class, continued from page 25

tural diversity which is something that the teachers are required to teach.

After launching the beta program of *Scotland In The Class*, we received a lot of feedback from teachers which helped us improve areas and provide more of the elements that teachers reported worked the best in class.

"The lessons were very organized, comprehensive, and engaging for the students. THANK YOU SO MUCH!"

Kelly Meyer

As a former elementary school music teacher, lessons were created with teachers' needs in mind knowing the standards they are required to teach and integrating Scottish cultural content into their curriculums - saving them a ton of time.

"It inspired the kids to go beyond the unit and investigate their own heritage, ethnic clothing, and playful solo singing. My principal happened to sit in on one of the lessons and was absolutely fascinated! She loved it! I'll be using these lessons every year!" *Karen Clark*

An overall increase in Scottish interest will drive an eventual increase in Scottish dance students, event participants, and Scottish organizational memberships.

We have a team of certified elementary school teachers that helped create the lessons and tested them out in their classrooms. As classroom needs changes, we update the lessons and materials. Last year when the Covid-19 pandemic forced kids into a home learning situation, we quickly got to work on a remote learning plan by recording video lessons and sharing digital activities with students directly. We call this supplement, *Scotland At Home* which is now reaching the homeschooling communities!

What we need to remember is that some stu-

dents will never have the opportunity to attend a Scottish Highland games event or never explore their heritage unless the teachers help guide that discovery.

There are school students who will discover their own passion for Scottish culture and traditions because of *Scotland In The Class* and we want to be sure they all have that opportunity!

Together we can plant the seeds to assure the long term sustainability of

Scottish heritage and culture by supporting programs like *Scotland in the Class* and *Scotland At Home!*

There has never been a program like this to support Scottish culture and we are committed to giving teachers the support they need to implement the lessons effectively. Plus, the need for this type of program has never been more dire during a time when students need to connect to culture and traditions.

If you want to see this program working in your local schools or you want to make a tax-deductible contribution to the education of

Scottish culture amongst the youth, visit www.promotescottishculture.com for more information about *Scotland In The Class*.



I found this picture. Does anyone know when/where it was taken?

COVENANTER SCOTTISH FESTIVAL AND HIGHLAND GAMES

Cabers and Clicks

Andy Hart

In the COVID pandemic, the annual Covenanter Scottish Festival was held in Quarryville, PA. Deep in Pennsylvania Amish Country, one heard the click of a horse and buggy at the same time one marveled at the tossing of a caber. Only about 150 people came, who all wore masks, were socially distant, and had different opinions about COVID. However, everyone was united by their Scottish heritage and love of games and festivals.

The main focus were the athletics. Hammers and sheaves were tossed, cabers lifted, and stones thrown. In one event, a competitor was throwing a sheaf to break her world record, but alas it fell short. To my relief, I got in line for lunch, and one of the competitors was behind me. Had he been ahead of me, I'm not sure what would be left.

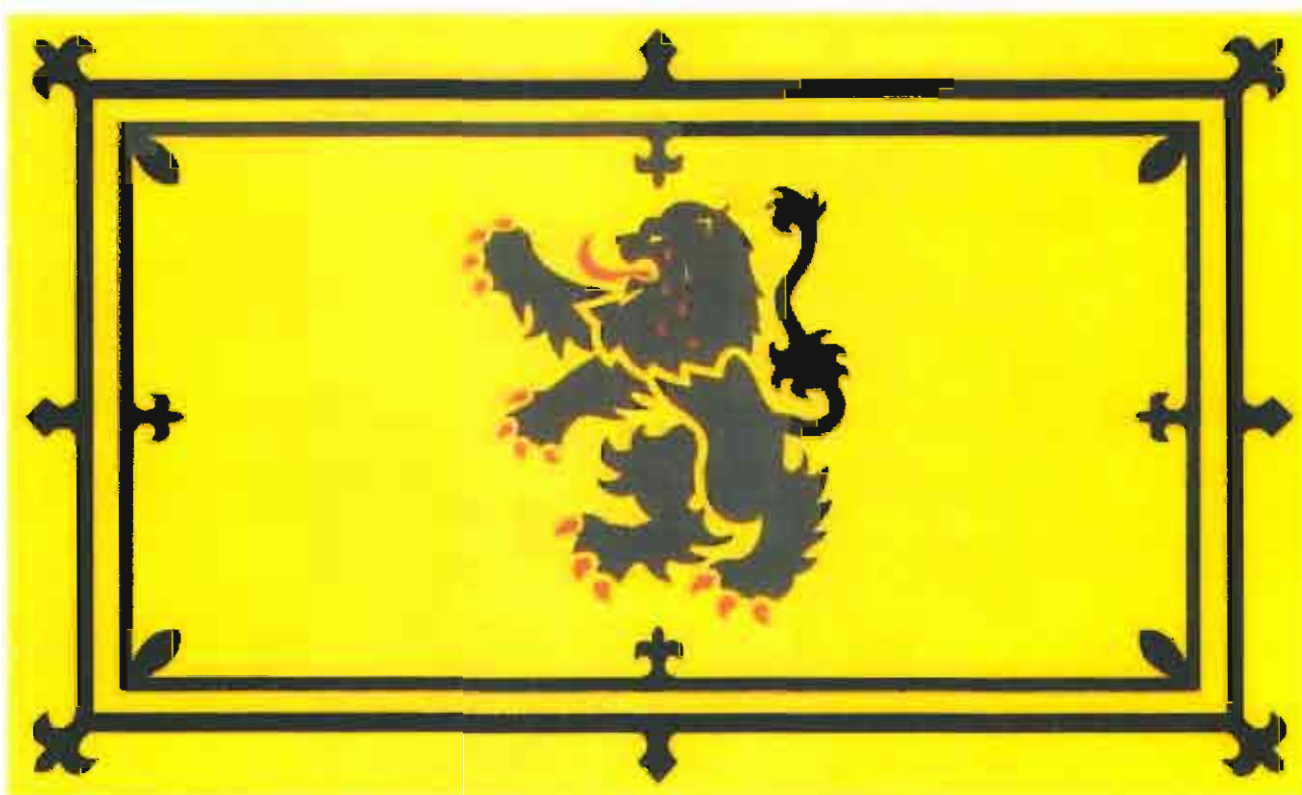
Besides the athletics, six clans were represented. Under their tents, new friends were made, and old friends reunited. There was a very powerful Kirkin O' the Tartan Ceremony where the clans marched behind a bagpiper. There was also a Haggis Ceremony, and anyone who wanted to sample some of the Haggis was invited to partake. Rumor has it there was some scotch to wash it down. Probably the highlight was when everyone at the games stood while *Amazing Grace* was played by the bagpipes, and *The National Anthem* and *Scotland the Brave* were sung. A dry eye was not to be found.

The games came and they went. In these divided times, it was such a blessing to be together with people united by their love of Scotland. Yes, the pandemic one day will end, but love of heritage and Scotland will endure for ever.





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.

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



CBSI Quartermaster, Danny McMurphy, says, "Shop here!"
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The Black Lion Flag Patch

2-1/4" x 2-3/4", fully embroidered, plain back sew on patch. Price is Two for \$5 plus postage or send check with an SASE.

Payment can also be accepted via Paypal using my e-mail address. E-mail Danny if you are interested in purchasing and how many. Let him know if you are a convener.

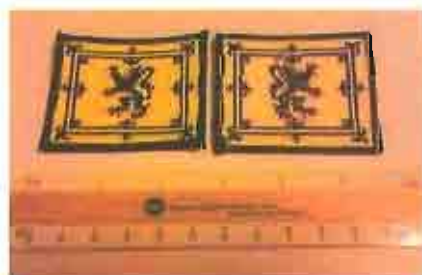


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Desk or Event flag

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Desk flag

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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	Macausan	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
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Lenny	MacGubbin	MacWhorter	Yool
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