

CT's David Henderson takes over the reins of the Henderson DNA Project

David Henderson writes, "First, I would like to thank Jim Henderson who has served as administrator of this project from its beginnings. Without Jim, we would not have the project. Jim has asked to retire from his position as Administrator, and I have agreed to take the reins for now. Questions and comments can be addressed to me at david.henderson@trincoll.edu"

Second, there are two things that I hope the project can accomplish in the next year or two. The first is to get some of you involved in the effort to connect the family groups to traditional genealogical records. If you are in-

terested in working on your family group, please let us know. We already have someone making great progress on group C4.

The most important part of the family group effort is to get everyone in the project to enter their most distant known relative and as much other genealogical information as they have. FTDNA makes this pretty easy now. This is critically important, and I note that some of you have not entered any information. If you don't know how to enter this, you can email me the information and

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Henderson flautist awarded Masters degree at Shenandoah University

Elisabeth Henderson, grateful recipient of Clan Henderson youth scholarship awards, just received her Master's Degree in flute performance from Shenandoah University in May 2015. Elisabeth frequently played her flute at Clan Henderson tents in Maryland Scottish festivals and at the annual Henderson Christmas Ceilidh. She's now living in the Washington, DC area, and would like to continue playing for Henderson events including weddings and get-togethers.

Elisabeth is a daughter of Janeil and Steven W. Henderson, Knoxville, Maryland. She received her bachelor's degree from Wheaton College Illinois in 2012.

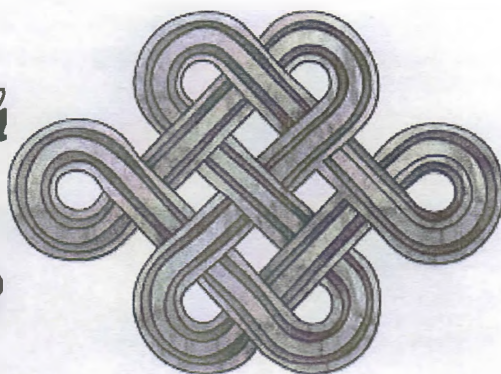
Of course, the entire Clan Henderson Society extends their warmest congratulations for her accomplishment. Elisabeth Henderson has been a very strong supporter of Clan Henderson for a very long time!



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+ McKendree + Kendric and other versions of MacEanruig, which means "Son of Henry"

A letter from your editor, Beth

What is right with the Scottish Community?



We hear so many folks talking about what's wrong with the American Scottish community, it appeared in my head to write this time about the opposite - what's right.

Admittedly, there are things that could be better.

However, at least to me, there are a preponderance of things that are wonderful, right, happy, lovely and amazing.

I cannot count the American Scottish clan groups and heritage groups which give scholarships to deserving folks to study all manner of important Scottish arts, traditions, history and so much more.

Has anyone ever figured out exactly how much scholarship money is given each year? I helped a dear friend a few months ago with the Society of Scottish Antiquaries fellowship (FSA Scot) for a young woman who had just won a very large scholarship large enough for her to attend a year of college in Scotland from a Scottish heritage group in New England.

Every issue of this publication has congratulatory articles about scholarship winners from clans.

There are so many American Scottish clans which undertake projects on their clan lands in Scotland...from small to huge. How many kirks have been refurbished, castles and buildings restored or made safe, artifacts preserved or memorials created?

How many times has a clan come to the aid of one of their own members when disasters strike? There are illnesses, deaths, homes which burn, accidents...and - as in the days of old - clan members help, assist and support their clan family with goods, with loving arms and any way they can.

Just think of the countless volunteers who make Scottish games possible? I'm sure there are thousands and thousands of folk who generously give of their time to keep Scottish traditions, sports, music and art before the entire community - Scottish or not. Games sponsor seminars and talks on everything from genealogy to

whisky tasting and music and dance.

How many clans promote the camaraderie of their own members by providing pot-luck lunches and meals for their members at games?

How many clans have Dutch Treat dinners at restaurants during/after the games everywhere?

How many clans have members who open their homes for clansmen and clanswomen after the games for a bbq or dinner or get-together?

How many clans support various entities with their advertising, contributions and volunteer help?

We are so fortunate to have book sellers who make available to us documents, books on traditions, history and art. How wonderful it is to have our Scottish vendors who make available the widest range of goods from Scotland which we might not otherwise get to enjoy.

Despite what we hear all the time, Scots are the most generous people on earth. I was on the receiving end of that generosity from 1989 - 2005 and will never get over the kindnesses shown to me when I produced *The Family Tree* in print for a nonprofit library.

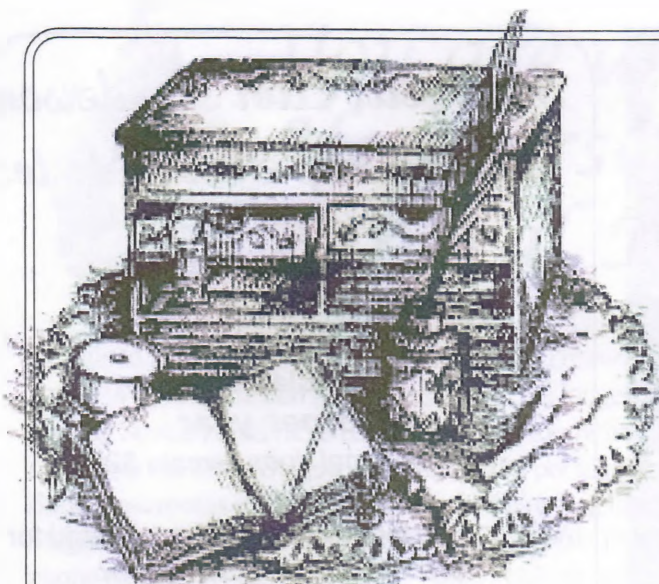
Please also know that *The Family Tree* was FREE although postage contributions were appreciated - and they did come in - all the way from coins Scotch taped to a bit of paper to sizeable sums. There were many clans who would contribute grants and materials to the tune of six figures total over the years.

I had no financial help at all except from advertisers, our Postage Heros and a few folks who literally "put their money" into our publication. With the help of the some 100,000 readers, advertisers and some very generous philanthropists, we produced a miracle in spite of those nay-sayers who said we could not.

The most valuable things to me, as an individual, have been - and are - the friendships forged through the years. Many are friends who have become my family.

While in Scotland, I've been told that the Ameri-

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The President's Message

Tom Hendricks,

Clan Henderson Society President

Greetings, I hope everyone had a safe, relaxing and enjoyable summer vacation. As summertime winds down and fall activities begins; football, school, and the fall Scottish Festivals. Now is time to prepare for our AGM. It is only a couple of months away. Please check the website for hotel information.

Our AGM this year will be Nov. 13, 14, and 15 in Salado, Texas. I would like to give kudos to Dick and Sue Hoffman our Texas conveners for working diligently to make our AGM a pleasurable and fun experience for all Hendersons participating. There will be a lot of Clan business to be discussed. If you've never been to an AGM, this is a great time to meet Clan Henderson leadership and a time to give suggestions and ideas to be discussed. Plus we have a fun time catching up on your life!

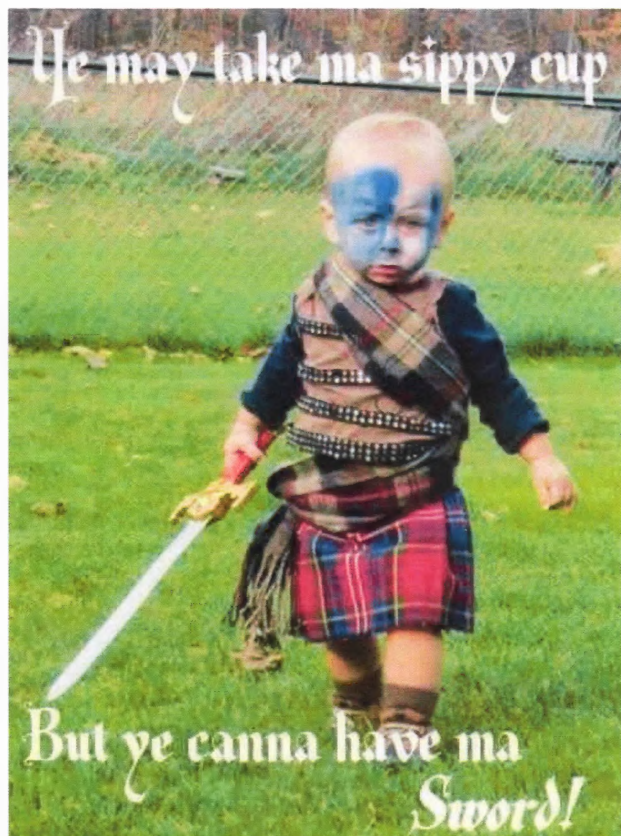
Linda and I will be attending Scotfest later this month in Tulsa, Oklahoma. We will be setting up the tent for our Henderson cousins in Oklahoma and the surrounding area. We hope to see there. We have filled a few of our clan vacancies, but we still have a few vacancies we need to fill. If you

are interested in any of these positions (they are listed on the Clan Henderson website), please fill free to contact me about the position you are interested in. We can also use conveners in those regions without Commissioners. If there is a festival near you that does not have a clan tent, please consider volunteering to host a tent. The clan will help you in any way possible to make your experience a pleasurable one!

The first weekend in December, the Hendersons will be meeting to attend the Alexandria Christmas Walk. The event is a fundraiser for the city of Alexandria's children and family programs. The main event is the Christmas Walk Parade on Saturday. The Hendersons usually have a dinner and silent auction on Saturday evening to raise money for one of our various charitable activities. We hope that the Chief and his lovely wife will be attending this year. Rooms fill up quickly, so now is the time to plan your visit.

See you all in Salado,

Tom Hendricks
President



With thanks to your editor's lifelong dear friend, Dave Franklin.



David Henderson, *continued from page 1*

I will add it for you. Include the kit number the information applies to. Members are frustrated by the lack of this information. Also enter an email address so others in your group can contact you. Going forward, we will ask all new members to supply this before we accept them.

I look forward to working with our current project members and Co-Administrators and the new members who join our project every week. Don't hesitate to contact me, preferably by email, if you have questions or suggestions.

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Your contributions are much appreciated for
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Please use your membership number when
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You are urged to attend the Henderson 2015 Annual General Meeting in Texas

The 2015 Clan Henderson AGM will be held at the Salado Scottish Festival, November 13-15. This will be the 54th annual Salado festival, making it the longest running Scottish Festival in Texas. A block of rooms has been reserved at the Stagecoach Inn for \$80 per night. Book these rooms early. Traditionally, for this event, the Stagecoach is fully booked by the end of April. The phone number is (254) 947-5111. When booking your reservation, mention that you are with Clan Henderson to receive the \$80 rate. There are other hotels in Salado and in nearby Temple but the Stagecoach is within walking distance of the festival grounds.

Salado, Texas is located on I35 between Austin and Temple. If you are flying in, we suggest that you fly into Austin. Salado is about 1 hour north on I35. You can also fly into DFW or Love Field in Dallas. It is about a 3 ½ hour drive south from either of those airports. Salado is a tourist town with a significant Scottish background. There are small museums to see and lots of shop-

ping opportunities. Clan Henderson will be one of the honored clans at the festival. We will participate in a Calling of the Clans on Friday night. This is followed by a Welcome Social at the Scottish Museum for an additional charge of \$10 per person. On Saturday night there is a Tartan Dinner for an additional charge of \$35 per person. We have not been to the Tartan Dinner but the Welcome Social is a lot of fun and worth the price.

The weather for this festival is usually quite nice. It can be cool and sometimes rainy. But, for those of you who have been to the Arlington games, you will not have to endure the heat that we usually have there.

You can find additional information on Salado on the internet at Salado.com.

For more information on the festival, including pre-order of tickets, go to Saladoscottishfestival.com.

If you have other questions, you can contact the Texas Conveners at (214) 952-9378 or sue.hoffman@suddenlink.net.



A Commendation for Steve!

I want to commend Steve Henderson, member #2519, our “roving convenor.” He has been doing a fantastic job supporting our Society and our Clan as he travels around our nation. He has been very dutiful about reporting on his convening activities in *An Canach* but there is more to the story.

Specifically, those places he has convened have produced several new members—not always on site but thru follow up on the internet—a sign

of a good introduction from Steve. Additionally, in the last week Steve has gifted out seven (7) new memberships to cousins and their children. He also made a generous voluntary donation to our General Fund for postage.

Well done, Steve!!

All: If you are going to be at the Alexandria, VA Scottish Walk/Parade in December he will be there. Be sure to thank him personally for his efforts and contributions. Also, ask yourselves, “Who have I given a gift membership to recently?” Gift memberships make fantastic birthday presents.

Yours aye,
Mark



Big Folks, Heavy Stuff and Fierce Competition: **St. Louis Scottish Games to Host 2015 Scottish** **Masters World Championship Athletics Competition;** **2015 Event Will Relocate to Chesterfield Valley**

Since 2001, the St. Louis Scottish Games & Cultural Festival (SLSG) has been informing, entertaining and enlightening more and more people in the Midwest about the history, culture and contributions of Scotland. That success has now led to in the announcement that SLSG will host the Masters World Championship (MWC) of Scottish heavy athletics on Sept. 25-26, 2015.

Scottish athletics began as competition between the Highland clans and include traditional feats of strength, including stone throws, weight throws, hammer throws, sheaf toss and the iconic caber toss (yes, that's the huge pole). The

MWC, sponsored by the nonprofit Scottish Masters Athletic International (SMAI, www.scottishmasters.org), is an annual, global, amateur competition, open to all athletes more than 40 years of age. The 2014 MWC

was held in Inverness, Scotland.

The St. Louis Scottish Games & Cultural Festival also will have a new home in 2015: 23 acres at Spirit Airpark West Drive in Chesterfield, Mo., adjacent to the Spirit of St. Louis Airport in Chesterfield Valley.

The success of the event has necessitated the move to a larger space, particularly in light of the expanded athletics," said Dr. James McLaren, executive director

of SLSG. "In addition, new rules in Forest Park regarding animals would have prevented us from hosting the highly popular sheep herding demonstrations."

"We've generally enjoyed about 60 or so athletes

The 2015 St. Louis Scottish Games & Cultural Festival will be held September 25 and 26 in Chesterfield, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis. As has been the case since the event's inception in 2001, I will be manning a tent for Clan Henderson and invite all Hendersons to visit me, especially for the Parade of Tartans on Saturday, September 26, about noon.

My phone numbers are listed below and my email is: chenderson214@sbcglobal.net.

Yours Aye, Charlie

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competing each year at the St. Louis Games," said Charlie Rivers, athletic director for SLSG. "For the 2015 MWC, we expect about 150 athletes from more than 12 countries to do battle in Chesterfield Valley — all in the spirit of friendly competition, of course."

Kevin Rogers, director of SMAI, said, "Those of us at Scottish Masters Athletics International have watched the steady growth and maturity of the St. Louis Games for some time now. The leadership of SLSG made a compelling case for bringing the Masters World Championship to St. Louis, and we are very pleased to partner with them."

About the St. Louis Scottish Games (SLSG)

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An Canach submission dates:

*1 June, 1 September,
1 December, 1 March*

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Clan Henderson Society

Flowers of the Forest

Col. Max Maddox(USAR, ret.) Age 91. Norman, OK. He was brother of advisor to the Chief of the Clan Henderson Society and Past President of the Clan Henderson Society, Inc., Rex Maddox. Col. Maddox died in July of 2015.

He was a disabled veteran because of injuries sustained in Korea.

Col. Max Maddox was the holder of the Silver Star, Bronze Star with Combat V for Valor, the Purple Heart and numerous other medals and awards including: Chevalier of Honor in France, the Sultan's Award of Honor in Brunei and an Award of Honor from Greece.

He is survived by a son, Mathew Avon Maddox who lives in Greece and his brother Col. Rex Maddox (Pat).

Cathy Henderson, nee Mary Cathleen Morris, born December 16, 1948, Louisville, KY passed away Aug 21, 2015. Although she had been in ill health and appeared to be stable she had a relapse and passed away far too quickly but peacefully.

She was a lover of the Arts, exhibiting an extensive knowledge of the theatre, film and literature both on the stage and behind. Cathy complimented this love with a successful career in computing technology and a passion for travel to foreign countries.

Over a period of 30 years she supported her husband's career by moving some eleven times and five countries, at times with extremely minimal warning. Regrettably we only had just over two years of retirement before her passing.

Cathy was a very active and enthusiastic member in the early days of Clan Henderson USA while we lived on the East Coast. She is survived by her husband of almost 36 years, William Scougal Henderson - Past VP Clan Henderson USA and our two West Highland White terriers, Heather and Hamish.

Born: 11 November, 1919, in Blairgowrie, Perthshire and died: in an Edinburgh nursing home, aged 82

GENERALLY acknowledged as the father of the Scottish folk revival, **Hamish Henderson**, poet, cultural and political activist, singer-songwriter and folklorist, received his initiation into folk studies literally at his mother's knee.

As he once recalled: "My mother could sing in Gaelic, Scots and French - French because she had been a nurse in the First World War. One of my earliest memories is of her marching through the house singing the Marseillaise. At the age of seven, I asked her about a song she was singing. We had a book of songs in the house. I asked her where that song was in the book. She said: 'Some of the songs we sing are not in books.' That started me off as a folklorist and collector."

Educated as a scholarship pupil at Dulwich College in London and at Cambridge University, where he studied languages (and spoke in debates in defence of the Spanish Republic), Henderson became a "temporary honorary research fellow" at the newly-founded School of Scottish Studies at Edinburgh University in 1951. His work was championed by the renowned collector Calum MacLean (brother of the poet Sorley), and, in 1954, he was offered a permanent post. A native Gaelic speaker, he often referred to his Perthshire Gaelic proudly, though not without irony, as "tinker Gaelic".

Ironically, sweet revenge was to be his when he publicly turned down an OBE award in 1983 in protest at the Thatcher government's nuclear arms policy and was, as a result, voted Scot of the Year by listeners to Radio Scotland.

From Scotland's *The Scotsman* newspaper.

History of the Scottish Infantry Regiments

The Royal Scots Fusiliers

Elton Stilwell

The Fusiliers can trace their history back to the year 1678 when Stuart loyalist Charles Erskine, the Duke of Mar, raised a regiment in Scotland for services against the covenant forces of the Earl of Argyll during the Second Whig Revolt of 1678-1679, and to keep the peace in the highlands. The regiment became known as the Earl of Mar's Gray Brecks because of the gray trews (trousers) they wore. During the Glorious Revolution of 1689, the regiment remained loyal to King James II (James VII of Scotland) until fled to Ireland, at which time it opted to serve William of Orange, the new King.

The regiment was converted to fusiliers in 1689 (Fusil being the new type of rifle issued to the regiment) and renamed the Duke of Marlborough's Own Scottish Regiment of Foot. The regiment received the title "Royal" in 1712 for its excellent service during the War of the Spanish Succession (1704-1714) fighting in the battles of Schellenberg, Blenheim, Ramillies, Oudennarde, and the siege of Lille. The regiment was renamed again in 1713 as The Royal North British Fusiliers (losing its Scottish title) to reflect its absorption into the regular British forces following the Union of the Crowns in 1707. The regiment went on to serve during the War of the Austrian Succession

(1740-1748), notably in the Battles of Dettingen, Fortenoy, and Val.

Back home in Scotland, the regiment fought against the Jacobite forces of James VIII (the King over the Water) during the First Jacobite Rebellion of 1715, and again against the highland forces of Bonnie Prince Charlie (the grandson of James II) in 1745, ending in the famous Battle of Culloden in 1746. The regiment was renamed again in 1751 as the 21st. Regiment of Foot, in line with all British Regiments being given a number. This title remained until 1877 when the title "(Scots)"

was restored to the now 21st. Royal Scots Fusiliers Regiment of Foot.



The 21st. was deployed to the West Indies during the French Revolutionary War (1792-1802) where it captured the French Islands of Martinique and Guadalupe. During the Napoleonic Wars, the regiment served in Holland and in Egypt during the Alexandria Expedition of 1807. After Napoleon's defeat, the 21st. was called to action in America during the War of 1812 where

the regiment fought at the Battle of Bladensburg, and participated in the capture of Washington and the un-

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successful attempt to capture New Orleans. Following the ended of that war in 1815, the 21st. returned home briefly before being sent once again to the West Indies in 1819, remaining there until 1827. The regiment drew, in 1832 the unpleasant duty of escorting convicts to Australia, where it remained until 1833 serving in Tasmania and Western Australia. The next big war for the 21st. was the Crimean War (1853-1856) where it gained distinction in the Battles of Alma, Inkermann, and the Siege of Sevastopol. The regiment saw further service in South Africa (1879) before the reorganization.

In 1881, the Childers Reforms restructured British infantry regiments into multi-battalion regiments consisting of two regular and two militia battalions. Many units were down-sized, disbanded or lost their identity, the Scots Fusiliers avoided amalgamation with other regiments because it already had two good sized battalions. It also became a lowland regiment serving the counties of Ayrshire, Roxburghshire, Selkirkshire, Selkirkshire, Dumfriesshire, Kirkcudbrightshire, and Wigtownshire in southwest Scotland. As a lowland regiment, alas, they lost both their numbering and their kilts, and became simply the Royal Scots Fusiliers, and destined to wear Mackenzie tartan trews. The Royal Scots Fusiliers were sent soon afterwards to serve in Burma (1885-1887), and South Africa during the Boer War (1899-1902).

In 1914 the unfortunate assassination of an Archduke in Sarajevo plunged all of Europe into what was to be called the Great War (World War I). The Regi-

ment was expanded to 18 battalions and saw service in all theaters of that war starting with Mons in 1914, followed by action in almost every battle on the western front from 1914 to 1918, but mainly in France and Flanders; Ypres, The Somme, Arras, and the Hindenberg Line. Some of the regiment's battalions saw action in the Balkans (1916-1918), Gallipoli (1915-1916), Egypt (1916-1917), and Palestine (1917-1918). After the war the regiment was reduced in size back to its regular two battalions, and a couple reserve battalions. The interwar

period was a period of peace-keeping, and return to regular duties in Britain and the colonies.

At the beginning of the Second World War (1939-1945), the Royal Scots Fusiliers was again called to duty in France, until it had to be withdrawn at Dunkirk, losing some of its troops as POWs. The early years of the war was a rebuilding of armed forces and preparation for invasion of the European continent. The Regiment took part in the invasion of Sicily in 1943 followed by action in Italy (1943-1945), and in the invasion of Northwest Europe through Holland into Germany. Some battalions were dispatched to Madagascar and the Middle East as

early as 1942, others served in Burma (1944-1945). After the war, Great Britain lost most of its colonies. The regiment performed garrison duties in Britain, Germany, and Northern Ireland, but called Churchill Barracks in Ayr, Scotland, home until it was amalgamated with the Highland Light Infantry into the Royal Highland Fusiliers in January 1959.



*Clan Henderson 2016
AGM moved to Loch
Norman at Rural Hill*

In Search of the Henderson Castle & Stone

Kathleen Henderson McCleskey

In the summer of 2014 my sister, Annette Henderson Park, her friend Deena Harper, my husband Bob McCleskey, and I, Kathleen Henderson McCleskey, set off for Scotland.



When we made the decision to travel to Scotland, like most travelers we made a list of “must see’s” and “must do’s”. The Henderson Castle was on the list. We completed the usual

Google search and found some pictures and the approximate location of Fordell Castle. We consulted with a cousin who had “found” the Henderson Stone about its estimated location and added it to our list.

After we arrived in Edinburgh, we armed ourselves with the data we had gathered in the States and a map and set off to find “the” castle. That proved to be a bit harder than expected. After a couple of missteps we drove down a road and found a building with “our” name on it. It does feel rather odd going into a building and saying, “My name is Henderson and I am looking for Fordell Castle”. After several puzzled looks and people inquiring around the office, a location for said castle was determined. Everyone in the office was very kind and set us



on the correct direction.

We easily enough found the road but were unsure if it would be trespassing if we walked up the road. Feeling slightly like Dorothy in the Wizard of Oz, we began walking down a heavily wooded path. Several forks in the road appeared after about a five minute walk. We took the left fork only to be met by a car coming down the very narrow path. We were all surprised to see a car on such a path because to us it did not resemble a road that a car could, would, or should travel down. The



driver was kind enough to tell us how to go back and take the right direction. Finally, our journey was rewarded when we reached Fordell Castle. The front gate is beautiful iron work and there are remnants of a wall. From what we could see through the gate the castle is set on very pretty and well-manicured

grounds. As we walked back down the path, it was really exciting to think we saw “the Henderson Castle”.

Our journey was far from over as we drove across Scotland to various other sites. We were determined to see the Henderson Stone our cousin Billy Tippet (Henderson) had told us about. This proved to be an adventure as well.

We knew it lay in a field near Glencoe and it was

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Maybe we can help solve this family's old mystery!

Hi there. I've been searching for an answer to a family question for some time, and I found your email on the Henderson clan website and hope you can help.

My family has given their first born sons the name Mackenzie as either their first or middle name, with our last name being Henderson. Myself, my uncle, cousin and grandfather all bear it but I haven't been given definitive information as to why. My father mentioned a reference to the Mackenzie clan after a battle but I've found no outstanding info that would support this other than normal feuds and our linkage to the MacDonalds of Glencoe.

Cole Mackenzie Henderson. Please contact me at: cole.gunslinger@gmail.com

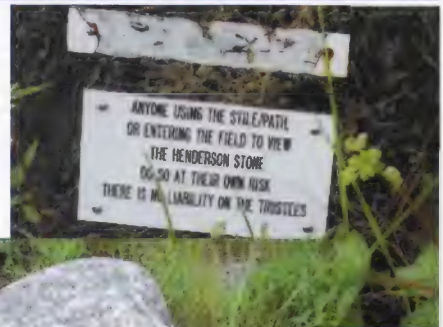
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hard to find. We stopped at a gas station and asked, "Do you know where the Henderson stone is?" The young man looked at us like we were a bit daft and said "Of course. It is over there", as he was pointing to a road around the next corner. Off we went. We did see the MacDonald Massacre Memorial and thought we had found the general area.

After wandering around the monument, over a fence, and up and down in someone's field, again hoping we were not trespassing too much, we determined that we were close but not there yet. Back in the car we piled and tried hopefully to approach the location of the stone from another direction. We had brought our binoculars so we could see an area that looked mowed down on the other side of the hill. We drove back down the hill and onto another road and there it was on our left. We noted the sign on the fence and determined yes, it was worth whatever risk was being noted. Sure enough there was the stone commemorating the massacre at Glencoe in which the Hendersons were victims. The Hendersons were the body guards for the MacDonalds at the time of the massacre.

Throughout Scotland, especially in the Highlands around Inverness, we saw the name "Henderson" on jewelry stores, garden shops, and many other places. We are determined to go back and explore some more. It is a trip worth the time and effort, and it is fun. Even when we got off track, we saw some wonderful places and met friendly and kind people.

**The
Warning**



**The
Stone**



**Annette
Henderson
Park**



**Kathleen
Henderson
McCleskey**



Highlight on a Henderson Highlander

Meet Clan Piper Tim Demler & his wife, Tracy Montgomery

Mark Henderson, FSA Scot Vice President, Membership

Tim was appointed as our Clan Piper in 2014 but his experience certainly didn't start there! In fact, Tim began learning the pipes at age 12, from the famous Angus MacLeod, and began his competitive piping career in 1974. Winning various awards and medals throughout his solo career, Tim went from Grade 3 to Grade 1, "retiring" from solos in 1993, when he was asked to be Pipe Major of the Fort Erie, Ontario, Frontier Pipes and Drums.

All of Tim's accomplishments make sense when you look at the family he comes from. His cousin Bill Prohn, a Clan Henderson member, is the Pipe Major of the Buffalo Caledonian Pipes & Drums, is a prize winning piper and is known as one of Buffalo's finest pipers. Other family members include another cousin, Jack Henderson, piper; grandfather, Hugh Henderson, drummer; grandmother Isabelle Henderson, dancer; great grandfather David Gowans, piper, and several family members in Stirling and Dundee who are still involved in various Scottish arts.

Tim has also spent many years teaching the pipes



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Tim Demler & Tracy Montgomery, continued from page 12

to dozens of students, some notable successful students include P/M Gordon Warburton of the Grandfather Mountain Pipe Band; Gary Henderson, NE Regional Commissioner for the Clan Henderson Society; and Joe Baschnagel, P/M of the Celtic Spirit Pipes & Drums.

In 1993 Tim's piping career slowed down when he was elected Mayor of the Town of Wheatfield, (the Town between Buffalo and Niagara Falls, NY). Tim served in that capacity for 7 terms (14 years) before returning full-time to his piping career in 2005.

In 2010 Tim and Tracy set another major milestone in their lives—they formed [Scottishstoreonline.com](http://www.scottishstoreonline.com).

With Tim an active member of Clan Henderson and Tracy, an active member in Clan Montgomery, they decided to create a company dedicated to serving Highland culture and offering the finest products and goods to Pipers, drummers, dancers, pipe bands and of course, Clan members! This is exactly in line with one of the goals of our Society and of course, supports their dual families

Scottish heritage.

A regular fixture at dozens of Highland Games and Festivals throughout the Eastern United States and Southern Ontario, [ScottishStoreOnline.com](http://www.scottishstoreonline.com)'s tent is always offering the finest quality products, at the lowest prices. Tim and Tracy take great pride that their company is a full service Scottish Highland supply house with a great track record. They have supplied over 63 Pipe Bands and 22 Clans with their products and recently sent a full band uniform order over to St. Petersburg Russia!

If you are on the East Coast, search out Tim and Tracy at one of the many games they attend. If you can't see them at a game, go to their store online or visit their Buffalo area store. All Clan Henderson members will receive a 10% discount on items and they will periodically offer special items to Clan members. Remember their motto: "Our customers, Our family"

<http://www.scottishstoreonline.com>



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*2nd Annual Scottish
Covenanter Church
Festival in Quarryville, PA
thanks to CHS's
Donald Henderson, Jr.*

Leon Hicks: Mid-East Commissioner, CHS

This year's event is held in partnership with Penn's Wall Highland Games.

Congratulations are in order for Clan Henderson member Donald Henderson Jr who has been a principal organizer and founding member of this event.

Clan Henderson is very proud of his efforts to promote Scottish/Celtic culture, and these highland games in particular.

The CHS leadership is very aware of the level of effort it takes to organize effort of the size and complexity, and wishes to extend its gratitude for Donald's efforts.

Any effort to promote the Highland culture and Celtic heritage is to be highly commended. This is particularly true in an era when cultural divergence and diversity have become predominant in our national character and social fabric.

Thank you to Donald for his unstinting support for the Clan Henderson Society.

You may submit articles, news stories to *An Canach* at any time. Please send photos to *An Canach* as jpeg files.

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Donald Henderson, Jr.



*The mystery is solved:
What every macho Scot carries
in his sporran.*

Bitterroot Celtic Games & Gathering

Steve Henderson, Roving Reporter

Steve Henderson, Roving Convevor of CHS, attended his ninth Celtic Festival during the past twelve months when he attended this the Bitterroot Celtic Games & Gathering in Hamilton, MT on 15 and 16 August 2015.

A lightly attended gathering, especially on the second day, 19 clans were represented: Gregor (honored clan), Buchanan, MacKenzie, Donald, MacLachan, Fergusson, Elliott, Cian, Lockhart, MacKay, MacLeod, McDougall, McEwen, Irwin, MacLean, Maxwell, Sutherland, Campbell and Henderson.

During the two days of this festival, only three people with Henderson connections appeared: Weeden Nichols, FSA Scot and a member of Sottish American Military Society (SAMS) and a member of CHS - his mother was a Henderson - from Las Cruces, New Montana, introduced himself to me first thing on Saturday morning. He asked that we pass on his best regards "Aye" to Rex Maddox.

Weeden Nichols was at the festival representing the MacLeod Society as that clan's president.

The second person to present himself at our tent was Tom Henderson of Hamilton, Montana. We spent some time together talking about the recent article about him that appeared in *An Canach*.

Tom has been an outfitter and hunting guide in both Montana and Idaho for 27 years. He has had his DNA analyzed and has connections to the Hendersons of Fordell.

I believe Tom, with encouragement from CHS leaders, will represent our clan at the Bitterroot Celtic Games & Gathering in 2016, after he and his wife return from Scotland next year.

Late Saturday afternoon a young woman came to our CHS tent and introduced herself. Rebecca Henderson had lived most of her 18 years in Marshall, Texas but had just moved to Hamilton, Montana in early



August.

I provided her with information about joining CHS by contacting Mark Henderson in Waynesboro, Virginia and about providing her family information (her grandfather, Roger Henderson, and her father, Carl Henderson) of the Texas Hendersons to Steve Henderson in Jacksonville, Florida.

With a copy of *An Canach* in hand she departed, after saying she could afford the \$20.00 annual membership fee - less than she spends on coffee in any two week period.

These were the only Henderson connections who wandered by our tent location.

Of course, I talked with everyone and many found out that the second year of my two-year trip around the USA begins when my traveling companion, my 11 year old Cavalier King Charles Spaniel named "Sophie" and I continue on our quest to get to seven more "lower 48" states en route from Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Colorado and then eastward paralleling US Route 80 back to Virginia by the end of September, after helping Buzz and other Henderson kin in Estes Park, Colorado in mid September.

P.S. Thanks for the kind words of commendation from Mark Henderson. Just doing what I can when I can!!

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The First Kerr County Celtic Festival & Highland Games is HOT

Elton Stilwell

The First Kerr County Celtic Festival and Highland Games was held on August 15 and 16 in Ingram, Texas at the Point Theater's Stonehenge II. We knew it would probably be hot, but we had hoped for some break; we didn't get it. The temperature was 100 degrees under a clear sky when we set up on Friday. We would not have survived but for the help of Brad Attwood of Clan Cummings who helped us to set up on Friday and take down Sunday.

On Saturday, we had an impressive opening ceremony and calling of the clans as we marched into Stonehenge behind the San Antonio Pipes and Drums. The day quickly warmed up to a balmy 97. In spite of the heat, however, we had a good turnout with great fellowship, good Scottish athletics, and great music provided by the San Antonio Pipes and Drums, Harpist Maggie Meek, Ravenmoor, and Ed Miller of Austin (who also conducted a workshop on Scottish music and history). The Bluebonnet Dancers of San Antonio demonstrated Scottish Country dancing to include those who were lively enough to join them on the dance floor.

Sunday began with the Kirking of the Tartans and ended with the closing ceremony and awards to the athletes. We all went home hot, sunburned, and tired but happy with memories of good Scots friends, old and new.

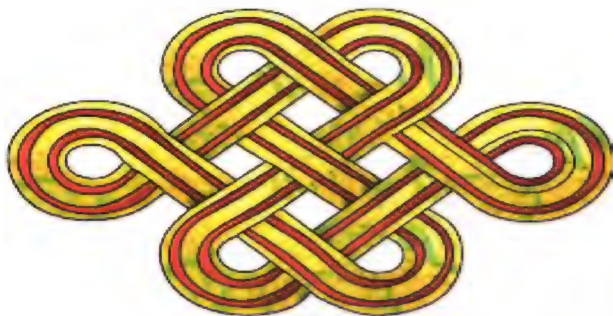
Henderson was one of some dozen clans represented on clan row. We were surrounded by Clans Cummings, Douglas, Murray, Maxwell, Kerr, Leslie and Wallace. Clans Gordon, Lindsay, Crawford, and Gunn were also there. It was an impressive gathering for a regional first event on a hot August weekend.

Clan Kerr was the honored clan, and Gunn was the host. We made good contacts with Clan Cummings, who not only helped us to set up, but also invited us to set up a tent in Midland, Texas next March for the Permian Basin's Scottish/Irish Fest; with Clan Kerr who invited us to the annual Sherwood Forest Celtic Festival at McDade, Texas in September. All the clans enjoyed good fellowship and friendship, and a good exchange of good ideas and



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Good things, *continued from page 2*

can Scottish Community is rich because ALL Americans are rich. You probably heard me laughing all the way over here.

Yes, there are some folks who are better off financially than most...but the majority of the American Scottish Community are those who work hard and who have to carefully manage what they have. These same people are those who help their clans, their Scottish organizations, the Scottish games and more - with their time and energy - which at times seems unlimited.

Let's not forget these good things!

This was written for my *Beth's Newfangled Family Tree* as my *Letter from the editor* recently.

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Elton Stilwell, *continued from page 16*

advice. Not a single Claymor was drawn in anger!

We didn't get to see much of the Scottish Athletic events as they were on the far side of the field from us, but I heard they were great. The top athletes at these games were qualified to go on to the regional and national events next month.

We were close enough to the Central Texas Seanachean group from Austin to listen to my Clan Henderson kids; Lorene and Ian do their story telling.

Our first Kerr County Celtic Festival is over for this year, but as a member of the Kerr County Celtic Association, I can say we are already planning for 2016.

Will we do it again next year? You betcha! A little heat can't keep Texas Scotsmen away from a good gathering, and this was a great one for a first attempt.



Photo: Stirling District Tourism Board Directors (L-R) Ian Watt (actor), Zillah Jamieson, Susan Ross, Neil Benny, Stirling Provost Mike Robbins, David Black, Margaret Robertson, Gilchrist Muir (actor)

The National Wallace Monument Marks Braveheart 20th Anniversary

The National Wallace Monument in Stirling, one of Scotland's top tourist attractions, marked the 20th anniversary of *Braveheart*'s release with a celebratory evening on 3rd September including a screening of the Academy Award winning film at the MacRobert Arts Centre.

A recent survey undertaken by Stirling District Tourism found that 35% of participants identified *Braveheart* as an influence on their decision to visit the Monument.

Ken Thomson from Stirling District Tourism added: "When *Braveheart* was first



Photo: The National Wallace Monument where costumed actors recreate iconic *Braveheart* scenes. The actors are Ian Watt and Gilchrist Muir.

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Students at the 2015 Ohio Scottish Arts School

this page and next. Piping, fiddle, with the grant going to dance this year.

The Clan Henderson grant was \$500

St. Louis Highland Games, *con't* from page 6

The St. Louis Scottish Games (www.stlouis-scottishgames.com) is a not-for-profit 501(c)(3) organization. SLSG's primary goal is "to establish a high-quality Scottish Games & Cultural Festival as a sustainable, annual tradition that celebrates the rich cultural heritage of Scotland, highlights Scottish-American connections, and generates local, regional and national recognition for the greater St. Louis area."

In addition to the heavy athletics competition, the annual event offers Highland dancing, Celtic rock and Scottish folk music, more than 120 pipers and drummers, sheepdog herding demonstrations, Highland cattle and wild bird displays, children's activities, a range of vendors, as well as food, beverages and crafts.

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The Ohio Scottish Games victims of bad weather...but, The Ohio Arts School flourishes with about 160 students this year!

Doug Henderson, Great Lakes Commissioner

Saturday, June 27th was not typical Scottish weather. The day started with a torrential downpour as we headed for the Lorain County fairgrounds in Wellington, Ohio. Most of our local Hendersons had other commitments so my wife, Kathleen Lyons Henderson, joined me to set up our welcoming space.

Clan City has been held in one of the dairy barns for the last several years due to waterlogging that occurred frequently in prior years when rain preceded the games. Since we were inside, we did not have to set up a tent.

We arrived in time to present the trophy to the winner of the Clan Henderson sponsored Women's Kilted Mile.

The men and women ran together. Mom beat her 18 year old son, but he did not seem to mind.

The opening ceremonies and massed bands were canceled due to the weather. The Parade of Tartans was a walk down the fairgrounds midway.

Stephen and Clarendia Henderson Brown, our regular paraders from Orrville, Ohio (think Smuckers) joined us for the walk.

There Hendersons WERE there, but barely! Only about half of the expected number of clans appeared this

year and I understand the games were a washout at the gate as attendance was way down.

The organizers do a lot of work, but there is always the risk of bad weather.

Kathleen made a lot of people sign our book even if they weren't Hendersons. She bribed them, especially the kids looking for clan stamps, before giving them some of her award-winning shortbread.



The last young land to sign out book was Micah. I asked his mom if it was for verse 6:8 and she said yes. (If you don't know, look it up!)

The Ohio Scottish Arts School which begins on Sunday after the games and continues through Thursday is a different story. This year, about 160 students en-

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Thank you!

Dear Clan Henderson,

Thank you so much for helping me go to the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society summer school in St. Andrews, Scotland this summer. I improved my technique in Scottish country dancing and highland dancing and met many dancers from different countries. Summer school gathers dancers all the way from Spain, France, Poland, England, the USA, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and all over the globe to come and dance with some of the best musicians and in some of the best venues in the world. It has been a great honor to be able to attend such a widespread and wonderful gathering; I really appreciate the scholarship as I could not have gone to summer school without it.



During the week I had a three hour Scottish country dance class every morning followed by a one and a half hour highland class every afternoon. Then in the evenings there were social dances where all the different classes would come together. Both morning and afternoon

classes as well as the evening dances had live musicians including accordionists, pianists, violinists and even a piper!

I would like to thank you again for your generous scholarship and provide you with a glimpse of St. Andrews and some pictures from during the week. Please go to this link to see a video about my experience:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=j7MyB7oXEPk>

I look forward to going again in future years!

Yours aye, Alex South

Thank you letters received...

Debbie Doty
of the Ohio Scottish Arts School sent a
letter thanking the CHS for their
\$500 contribution!

Pat Meister
of Henderson Hall wrote a note
thanking the CHS for their
\$500 donation!

Paul C. Hoblitzell, III
of the Oil, Gas and Industrial Assoc., Inc.
wrote a letter thanking the CHS for their
\$500 contribution
to Henderson Hall!

Doug Henderson, *continued from page 19*

rolled to hone their skills in all aspects of our Scottish heritage.

Clan Henderson renewed the grant of \$500 which was gratefully received. Clan Henderson was given recognition in games program.

This year, our grant was used to support the Highland dancers.

Debbie Doty, president of the school, invited us to attend a concert given by the instructors. Kathleen and I attended the program at Oberlin College with a couple of our Scottish friends.

The concert was held outside on campus with great weather. It was a most enjoyable evening.

Mrs. Doty recognized me and Clan Henderson as an honored guest and for our financial support of their school. Everyone applauded.

So, like we say in Cleveland every year since 1964 - Wait until next year! This year I think our Cavaliers are in a position to win it all. Mark my words.

What Does a Clan Chaplain do?

C. Frederick Sanford

Over the past 14 years I've been serving as Chaplain of Clan Henderson, and have written a number of articles about how my role has been defined. In this article I'd like to summarize some of the themes and activities I've covered through those years. This may also give newer members of the clan a glimpse into what a clan chaplain can do. My wife and I attend as many Highland Games as we can during the year, both locally and afar, where I've made myself available for counsel and conversation.

My over-all approach has been to avoid any denominational stance since Clan Henderson contains folks of many religious traditions, most Christian but some not.

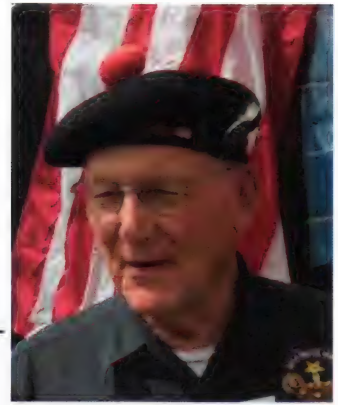
I've even been open to discuss Celtic spirituality, having studied Celtic history extensively. The whole scope of Scottish history has been a favorite topic of study, including the rich tradition of the Scottish Reformation from John Knox (1540s) to Alexander Henderson (1640s). Roman Catholicism has also flourished in Scotland, brought from Ireland by monks of the 7th Century.

One of my duties is to respond to the needs of clan members when a death has occurred. I cannot send personal notes to all families of course, but do so when a "flower of the forest" has been widely known throughout the clan, and when enough information is known in order to be personal. I even was honored to be asked this past year to lead a short memorial service for the unexpected death of the Chief of Clan Kennedy.

The chaplain is usually asked to offer mealtime grace at clan dinners, and at occasions of memorial and wedding vow renewals. Two of these occurred as you know in 2014 during our clan pilgrimage to Scotland, when prayers were offered at Eilan Munde (Glencoe) and at the hand fasting of Mark and Sandi Henderson on the island of Iona.

I look forward now to the memorial service planned in Philadelphia in December (postponed from 2013) at the

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Leon Hicks, Mid-East Commissioner

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Also, if you are a Mid-East Region member, and not receiving occasional emails regarding upcoming events, etc, please be sure to send me an email so I can add you to the Mid-East Region email list.

Please note that I use the BCC function for mailing in order to avoid posting everyone's email in public space.

We look forward to seeing everyone at an event sometime soon.



Six bloggers, nine social media channels and one stunning wee country

The Scotlanders below: For more information, visit their website, <http://www.thescotlanders.com/>

A group of Scottish travel bloggers working together to showcase Scotland as a tourist destination have unveiled their latest collaboration – a virtual tour of 11 Scottish isles.

In partnership with Calmac, the six bloggers – Douglas Baird, Kay Gillespie, Kim Kjaerside, Neil Robertson, Nicola Holland and Susanne Arbuckle – will spend a weekend trekking across some of Scotland's best-loved islands, including Skye, Mull, Bute, Arran, Barra and Colonsay.

The #Isleathon hashtag will be used on their social media channels to chart the experience with stories and photographs, while also encouraging others to join in.

A spokesman for the Scotlanders says, "We are the first travel blogger collaboration in Scotland, bound together by a shared desire to uncover the very best and most unusual parts of our country, sharing it with audi-

ences far and wide. Harnessing our vast local knowledge and inclination for exploration, we aim to inspire others with our travel tales, amazing images and top tips.

Our year-round adventures can be instantly accessed using #Scotlanders, the digital gateway to Scotland as it's never been showcased before."



"Individually all 6 of the Scotlanders team have extensively travelled our homeland and love nothing more than broadcasting our passion to worldwide audiences. Working with destinations, organisations and events

across the country, the Scotlanders will create a wealth of digital content which will be promoted across seven social media channels to a combined following of over 40,000 people in excess of one hundred countries.

Stay tuned, they could be going to your favorite Scottish place!

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What does a Clan Chaplain do?

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Henderson paving stone at the Scottish immigrant memorial site.

This is just a taste of what a clan chaplain can do, and I continue to be at the right place at the right time for advice and counsel. If you have comments or questions of me I am available at the address of 520 Dogwood Rd., Statesville, NC 28677, or email at cfsnfrd@bellsouth.net.

Aye. (The Rev.) C. Fred Sanford
Statesville, North Carolina

The Scotsman says

SCOTLAND would vote for independence if a fresh referendum was held on the country's constitutional future, a new poll has found in *The Scotsman* newspaper.

A narrow majority - 53 per cent - would back independence in the event of another vote tomorrow, according to the Ipsos Mori poll for STV. Support for staying in the UK is down to 44 per cent, with 3 per cent undecided.

It also found that the SNP is on course for a sweeping victory in next year's Holyrood election.



Is Clan Henderson the largest clan?

In our new members report, our Vice President for Membership, Mark Henderson of Waynesboro, Virginia writes that the latest total of CHS members is 4,274.

Your editor is familiar with Scottish clans in the United States...and knows of no other clan so large.

Does anyone else know of a larger Scottish clan group?

Please email or write your editor if you do know of a larger group and who it is! (bethscribble@aol.com) Address on last page.



Wallace Monument, *continued from page 17*

released in 1995 it was one of the highest grossing films of the year, and, according to research at the time, was responsible for around 15% of visits from international tourists to Stirling.

Guests on the evening included: Stirling Provost Mike Robbins, Chinese Consul-General Pan Xinchun and Stirling District Tourism Board Directors

Clan Henderson Membership Pins

presented June, July & August 2015 by

Mark Henderson, FSA Scot

Vice President, Membership



Twenty-five Year Pins were presented to **Peter B. Henderson** of East Amherst, New York; **Reese J. Henderson** of Talbott, Tennessee; **Thomas C. Henderson** of West Seneca, New York; **Lloyd Holbrook** of Goodland, Kansas; **Donald C. Little** of Salem, South Carolina; **Nellie Lowry** of Chatsworth, California; **Helen Henderson Mitchell** of Crescent, Pennsylvania.

Fifteen Year Pins were presented to **James W. Akins** of Franklin, North Carolina; **Morey J. Brady, Jr.**, of Westerville, Ohio; **Matthew Henderson Elder, III** of St. Louis, Michigan; **Kevin Henderson** of Salisbury, North Carolina; **Michael K. Henderson** of Charleston, West Virginia; **Scott D. Henderson** of Livermore, California; **Mervyn L. Henderson, Jr.**, of Seattle, Washington; **Mary Henderson Howell** of New Bern, North Carolina; **Diana H. Messner** of Houghton, Michigan; **Margaret L. Olson** of Wales, Michigan; **Lagena M. Peacock** of Douglas, Georgia; and **Suzanne Shimp** of North Augusta, South Carolina.

Five Year Pins were awarded to **Margaret Alice Anthony** of Johnson City, Tennessee; **Jeffrey R. Henderson** of San Diego, California; **David Henderson Watts** of Carmel, California and **Jo E. Williams** of Magdalena, New Mexico.

CONGRATULATIONS!

*Membership
Report*
Henderson
*from
Mark Henderson,
FSA Scot*

*June, July &
August 2015 brand
new Clan
Henderson Society
members/cousins!
Ceud Mìle Failte!*

The Clan Henderson Society Vice President for Membership, Mark Henderson of Waynesboro, Virginia, writes that new members in the *Far South Region* include **Don Henderson** of Lochney, Texas and **Mary Merriken** of Mission, Texas.

The *Great Lakes Region* of Clan Henderson welcomes **Hannah Elder Morch** of Ann Arbor, Michigan.

There are two *International* members: **Adam Henderson** of Shailer Park, Queensland, Australia and **Jim Henderson** of Narabeen, New South Wales, Australia.

From the *United Kingdom* comes **Kenneth Moyes** of Edinburgh, Midlothian, Scotland, United Kingdom.

The *Mid Central Region* of Clan Henderson celebrates their newest member, **Donna Henderson** of Kingdom City, Missouri.

Charles Henderson of Elkton, Maryland is the brand new member of the *Mid East Region*.

The *Mid South Region* of Clan Henderson is delighted to have **Christy T. French** of Powell, Tennessee and **Beverly Pierce** of Cookeville, Tennessee as our newest cousins.

Shelley Ann Henderson Berryman of

Corvallis, Oregon and **Kevin Henderson** of Juneau, Alaska have just joined the *North Pacific Region* of The Clan Henderson Society.

The *South East Region* of Clan Henderson welcomes **Peter Bath** of Tampa, Florida and **Dale Henderson** of Cartersville, Georgia.

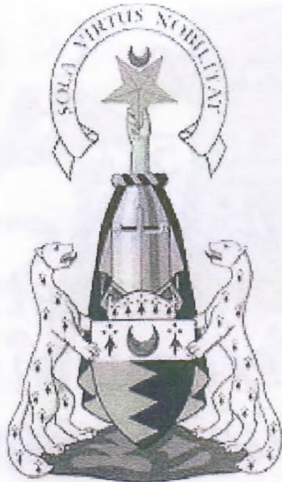
From the great state of California, new member **Brett Henderson** comes from Hermosa Beach in the *South Pacific Region* of Clan Henderson.

The *South West Region* of Clan Henderson has the most new members for this time period! New members from Wyoming include **Ellen Henderson Currier** of Rock Springs; **Kathryn Currier** also from Rock Springs; **Shanon DeBernardi**, Rock Springs; **Charles Ray Henderson**, Rock Springs and **John Ray Henderson** of Rock Springs. **Eli Henderson** of Afton as well as **Joshua Henderson** from Afton round out the Wyoming contingent.

Heather Thomson Fowler of New River, Arizona is the newest Arizona member of the South West Region.

Catherine Henderson of Fort Collins, Colorado and **Karen Henderson** of Dencer, Colorado are the newest Colorado members of the South West Region.

This brings the Clan Henderson membership total to 4,274 as of the end of August 2015.



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