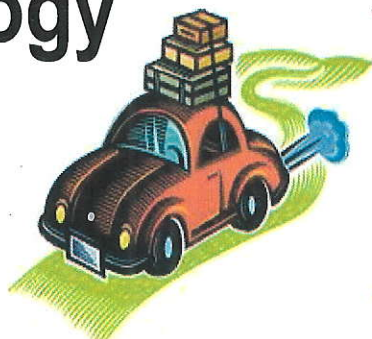




The adventures of our Henderson genealogy with Steve!



Cousins of mine,

Many of you remember that I acquired the 100 binders of Henderson genealogy from the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library in Moultrie, Georgia, years ago and transported all these documents to my son, Nels Henderson, in Santa Barbara, California. He has spent these past three years digitizing these pieces of information about Henderson families. Now is the time to end all this!!

I will travel in my automobile from my home in Waynesboro, Pennsylvania, beginning on 4 February and should arrive in Santa Barbara one week later. I will visit with my son, daughter-in-law, and granddaughter for two or three days, Nels and I will load all the genealogy documents - all 100 binders - into my car and I will resume this journey, armed with specific instructions from Nels about how one may be able to access these documents out there in "the cloud".

I will drive up the California coast to visit with

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The Clan Henderson Society, Inc. **AGM** ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Joyce Henderson,
North Pacific Regional Commissioner

This year's AGM is a very important meeting as we will be electing officers for 2023 and 2024. Please attend if possible. We will also work to establish an electronic means of participation and voting.

The Clan Henderson Society Annual General Meeting will be held at the Bitterroot Celtic Games in Hamilton, Montana, August 20-21, 2022.

The Games are held on the grounds of the historic Marcus Daly Mansion.

Marcus Daly, the industrialist, was one of the Copper Kings of the 1800s. Preservation of the 24,000 square foot mansion was begun in 1986 by a dedicated group of volunteers.

You can find more information about the mansion at <www.dalymansion.org>.

The Bitterroot Games are the biggest in Montana. In addition to the Clan gathering, they host vendors of Celtic wares, athletic events (our very own Shalimar Henderson will do her best to be there!), pipe bands, dance competition, food vendors, entertainment, beer garden, ceilidh, and much more!

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* Eanrig * Eanruig * Enderson * Endherson * Endirsone * MacCanrig * MacCanrik * McKendrick
* MacKendry * McKendree * Kendric and other versions of MacEanruit which means "Son of Henry"

2022 – A New Year, A Reemergence of All Things Scot

David R. Henderson, High Commissioner & Chieftain

The past two years have been a virtual draught for everything Scottish. True to the traditions of the Highland Clan, the community of Scots worldwide possesses a primal desire to gather for celebration, for competition, and more importantly social interaction.

What we have endured has stretched thin the treads that bond Scots together and make the fabric of our culture strong. Almost immediately following the January 2020 Central Florida Games, all scheduled highland games and festivals were canceled due to a rapidly-spreading pandemic.

Mid 2021 witnessed a few games beginning to immerge. The Grandfather Mountain Highland Games (GFMHG) witnessed a turn-out of 35,000 - 40,000 people.

Henderson's were well represented on the field at McRae Meadows. SE Regional Commissioner Mary Lane Henderson and sister Jan did an excellent job of convening. The tent had a large number of visitors with many activities and celebrations.

Bodyguard installation of Rick Kalk (SC) and Allen Peppin (NC) was conducted by Head of Georgia Bodyguard, Ed Hendricks.

Dr. Dan Henderson was installed as Florida State Chaplain by Rev. Kyle Henderson, Director of the Chaplain Corps.

John Henderson, Kyle's son, won 2nd place honors in Heavy Wrestling after a grueling final match.

The Parade of Tartans fielded 23 Henderson's escorted by five Bodyguards.

The biggest surprise came Sunday afternoon when GFMHG Trustee's Robert Groves and Alastair Cairns arrived to present Henderson's with the Clan of Excellence Award. They advised that the panel of judges stationed around the field made a unanimous decision. Mr. Cairns stated that as Clan Henderson



Clan of Excellence Award at Grandfather Mountain Highland Games 2022.

enter the field there was no mistaking his top vote. Henderson's presented the Pride of Scotland.

Due to the pandemic impact, many games have struggled financially. Some games have even folded.

As we enter the 2022 season, games are scheduling events and need the support of the Scots community.

The recent Central Florida Games convened by Dan & Judy Henderson witnessed tremendous turn-out.

Our contingent in the Parade of Tartans was a noble group and presented themselves well on the field.

Games and festivals provide venues for heavy athletics, highland dance, and pipe and drum competitions to earn qualifying status for advancing classifi-

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President's Quarterly Message

Leon Hicks

*Clan Henderson Society
President*

Well, it appears we're on the road to normalcy. Many events will be returning this year and we'd love to see all our members support events in your area. Be sure to log into our website to check for events in your area. If you have knowledge of an event in your area be sure to share it with our webmaster Charm Russell. Also, check the elected officers and appointed officials page in this publication to find your Regional Commissioner, and reach out to them to offer your support.

Recently we released our budget for 2022. Each year it gets a little more complicated to put together, but this is not necessarily a bad thing. As we open up more programs, projects, and opportunities, creating the budget necessarily becomes more complicated. We expanded our contributions to other not-for-profit organizations with similar goals and objectives as our Society. This is in addition to our expenditures on individual scholarships. This year we will provide support to the First Coast Pipe Band in Florida, Eagle Pipe Band in Virginia, Ohio School for Scottish Arts, and the Odom Genealogical Library in Georgia. We have allocated four hundred dollars to each of these programs. This year we will also spend forty-five hundred dollars for scholarships, including a \$500 contribution to a harpist. I am sure all of you share

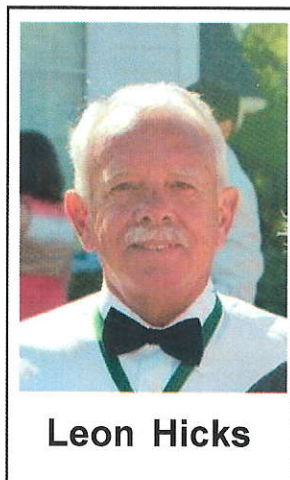
with us the pride we have in being a contributor to many excellent programs.

I also want to take this opportunity to express our great appreciation to Mary Henderson of Fredericksburg, Virginia, for her tremendous effort in managing our Youth Scholarship Program. This is a major undertaking as it not only focuses on promoting the program but also on establishing consistent selection criteria for awarding scholarships. She brings strong management skills to the effort as well as great interpersonal skills. Both are essential to maintaining a first-class Scholarship Program.

Lastly, this edition of the *An Canach* contains the slate of officers selected to be voted on at the next Annual General Meeting. I'm

very pleased we have such a strong list of candidates. This is a great team to lead the Society forward and I hope you will support this slate of candidates. I'm looking forward to the transition. A principal objective of the last few years was to transition the Society to a more corporate thinking Society and to establish a financial policy that promotes investment in the future of the Society. The team of candidates proposed for office in 2023 and 2024 is very capable to continue down this path.

Have a great Spring, and let's get out there!



Leon Hicks

Alexandria Christmas Walk came back wonderfully!

Elise Clonts

Who would think we were in the middle of a global pandemic with the turnout of the 2021 Alexandria Christmas Walk?

The sidewalks were packed with record numbers as we marched down the beautiful streets of downtown Alexandria, with blue and white flags waving and hanging from Christmas lit windows.

After the disappointment of last year's canceled parade, this year was quite the exception with beautiful, clear weather, and warmer than usual, not too shabby!

Our dinner was met with familiar faces, and we all enjoyed Mark and Sandy Henderson's travels to Spain, where they proudly carried out a heart-warming handfasting ceremony to a couple who ran one of the hotels where they stayed.

Those who attended were: Leon Hicks, Dwight Henderson, Mark and Sandy Henderson, Fred and

Peggy Hastings, Elise and Tim Clonts, Vincent Henderson, Sherry Henderson, Elizabeth Henderson, Steve Henderson, Janeil Henderson, Joan Henderson, Mike Henderson, Marc Henderson and Hannah Henderson.



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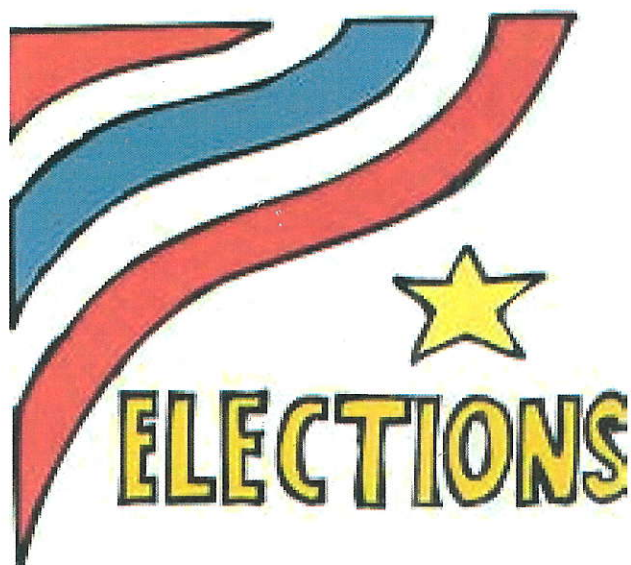
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**Wanna see and read
CHS's Meri Russel's absolutely
great spreadsheet on
Scottish games?**

**Just email:
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Nominating Committee Report

The Clan Henderson Nominating Committee is pleased to announce the following names as nominees for Officers to the Executive Board of the Clan Henderson Society. Election will take place at the AGM to be held at the Bitterroot Games in Bitterroot, Montana, on August 20-21, 2022. The AGM will be held on August 21.

President-Louis Russell of Ankeny, Iowa; **Vice President Ops - Mark Henderson** of Waynesboro, Virginia; **Vice President Members - Suzanne Emerson** of San Carlos, California; **General Council-Vince Henderson, II** of Little Rock, Arkansas; **Treasurer - Carol Martin** of Clarksburg, Massachusetts; **Secretary -Sue Hoffman** of Mabank, Texas.

Nomination for any of these positions can be made from the floor at the AGM, however, those being nominated must give prior consent to be nominated.

Submitted by Peggy Sanford. Chair,
Nominating Committee.

Barbara Pamboukes

Suzanne Emerson

**March 10
is
National
Bagpipe
Day!**



Clan Henderson Society Christmas Cards Raise Money for Scholarships

The first Clan Henderson Christmas Card initiative was a success! Over \$700 was raised to support the Scholarship Program. The talented artists in our Society created six unique Clan Henderson Scottish-themed Christmas Cards.

If you would like to be prepared for next year, we still have a limited inventory of cards. Please feel free to place your order and be ready for next year!

Finally, encourage your artist to begin designing their entry for Christmas 2022.

Thanks for everyone's support.

Louis Russell

Mary Lane Henderson

Mark Henderson



stone mountain highland games

AND SCOTTISH FESTIVAL

The Clan Henderson Society, submitted by Suzanne Keifer

It's been 2 years since the last Stone Mountain Games and it was wonderful to see so many familiar faces. Unlike the previous festival in 2019 (we needed an ark on Saturday), this year was glorious – cool and sunny – just how you expect October in the south to be.

Due to continued concerns for health and safety, we didn't see some of our regular attendees, but we still had a fairly steady stream of visitors on Saturday. Alan Henderson was able to wrangle a piper for our traditional Saturday Walkabout, which was well attended and appreciated by the other clans and on-lookers. Sunday is typically a slower and more relaxed day, and we still were able to muster a decent contingent for the Parade of Tartans.

Twenty-four families/individuals signed our Guest book; I'm sure there were more who didn't as I don't always catch everybody to have them sign in.

Ian Carter's sons provided a lovely display to honor his memory AND provided us with some of his

world-famous Scotch eggs. I'm sure he was looking down with a big smile on his face.

The Games had re-arranged the main part of the field and that took some getting used to. They also spread out the Clan tents for health reasons; as a result, the vendors and artisans were a little further away from the clan tents. For any of you who have attended these Games before, you'll remember how "sloshy" the vendor field can be after any sort of rainy weather. They are now on solid ground; my sources tell me they had a banner weekend! The Tartan Museum measured folks for a record number of kilts and one of the food vendors actually ran out of food and had to go back home for more before Sunday.

God willing and the Creek don't rise, next year will be the 50th anniversary of these Games. We invite you to consider attending "the friendliest Games in the South", as some affectionately call them. I don't think you'll be disappointed.



A Celtic Handfasting in Castro de Baroña

Mark Henderson, FSA Scot
Vice President - Members

In recent years, some members of the Clan Henderson Society have elected to renew wedding vows by using the traditional rite of handfasting. In Scotland, until the mid -1700s, marriages were often celebrated by a simple handfasting ceremony in which the two partners joined hands. The couple would link hands to form an infinite circle, and then, their hands or wrists would be bound together, symbolizing the binding together of their two lives into one.

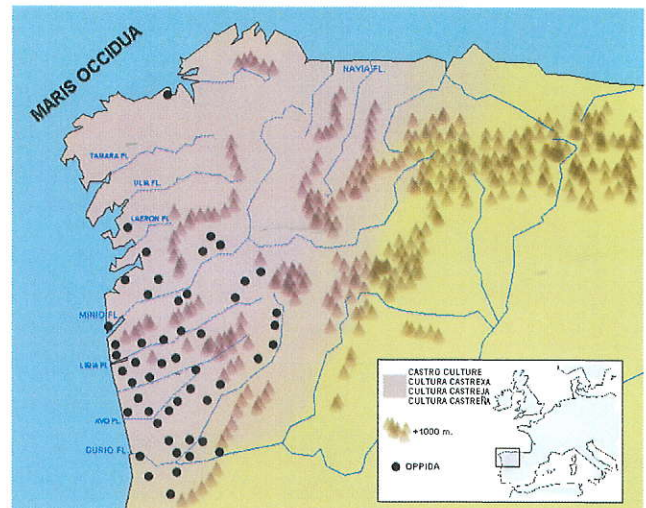
Most recently, Clan Henderson members have used the handfasting ceremony to renew wedding vows in Iona, Scotland, Glencoe Scotland, and at Fordell Castle, the traditional home of our Clan Chief (by special permission).

In 2021. Two members of the Clan, Xose Lois Beiroa Troiteiro (Member #5013) and Marina Garcia Lopez (Member #5204) decided to share their commitment to each other at an ancient Celtic site in North-western Spain. The ceremony took place at Castro de Baroña, a Celtic village, long relegated to the misty past and only rediscovered in 1933.



Castro de Baroña from landside

Known as the Castro Culture, the Celtic people once settled the northern parts of what is now Spain and Portugal from approximately 9th century BC to the Roman era.



Ancient Celtic Sites in northwest Spain

They built extensive stone settlements and hill forts. Their distinctive circular structures are still found, centuries later, scattered across the modern countryside. The ruins at Castro de Baroña date to the first century AD and consist of a village of twenty stone structures covering a rocky outcropping into the Atlantic and surrounded by the ruins of a double defensive wall.



*The
Homes
and Walls
of Castro
de
Baroña-
1A.D. and
now*



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A Celtic Handfasting, *continued from page 7*

It was inside one of these circles, formerly a home, that Loiso and Marina, in their Clan Henderson finery, shared their commitment to each other. Using a Clan Henderson sash to bind, the ceremony proceeded with these words:

"A handfasting is a traditional way Celtic couples acknowledged their commitment to each other. In Celtic tradition, it is recognized as a commitment of two souls binding together. As we secure Loiso and Marina together we ask them to remember these are the hands of your best friend, young and strong and full of love for you. Your partner is holding your hands on this special day, as you promise to love each other today, tomorrow, and forever. You are joined by your hands so that that you will work alongside each other, as you build your future."

The couple was then asked a series of questions attesting to their love for each other and their commitment to a future together. With each question, they responded, "I will."

The handfasting was concluded with all partici-

pating in a traditional Celtic toast, that also included a "wee dram" being scattered into the soil for our Celtic ancestor's benefit.

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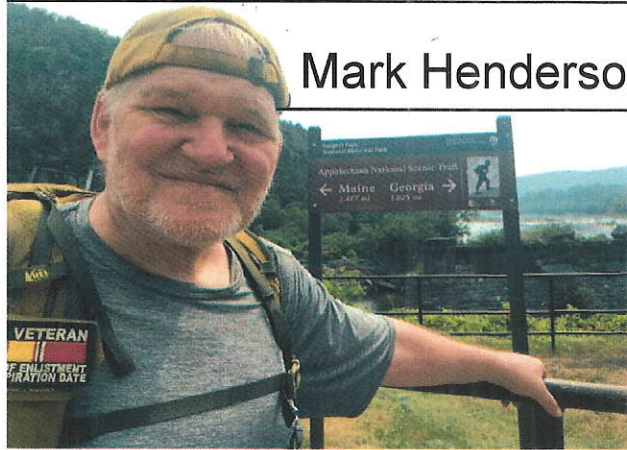
Ask me about

Clan Henderson Society's



Scholarship Program

Hiking for Our Youth



Mark Henderson, FSA Scot Vice President - Members



Once again, the generosity of Clan Henderson members and others is awe-inspiring. In 2021, for the third straight year, I pledged to match every mile I hiked with \$1 US dollar that in turn, I would donate to the Clan Henderson Society. I invited others to support me with a pledge of their own. There were both large and small with amounts ranging from \$0.05 per mile to \$2 per mile. Many people simply made a simple donation. The amount pledged or contributed was not as important as the display of support. The overwhelming generosity shown by not only members but others as well resulted in over \$4,200 being donated by year's end.

I had the honor to make numerous small hikes as well as two major ones. In May and July, I hiked the Appalachian Trail. My journey took me from the AT start point in Georgia to the Virginia Border and then from Harpers Ferry, WV thru Maryland and most of Pennsylvania.

The Appalachian Trail, or simply the A.T., is a marked hiking trail in the Eastern United States extending from Georgia to Maine. The trail is about 2,200 miles (3,500 km) long. The Appalachian Trail has been described as the longest hiking-only trail in the world. Most of the trail is in forest or wild lands, although some portions traverse towns, roads, and farms. It passes through 14 states.

In November I also had the privilege of hiking the Camino Ingles in Spain. Accompanying me for part of the way was Clan Henderson Society member Loiso Beiroa. Many of you know him because of his partici-

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If you shop Amazon, you could be donating to The Clan Henderson Society with every purchase!

For those of you that are unaware, Amazon will donate .05% of your Amazon purchases to The Clan Henderson Society.

The instructions to use this program are as follows:

Go to www.smile.amazon.com

- * Login or create an Amazon account if you don't already have one.
- * At the bottom of the screen you can "Pick Your Charitable Organization."
- * Type in Clan Henderson Society in the box and select search.

Once you have selected your charity Just shop and .05% of your before tax total will be donated.

Remember

You have to login to your Amazon account through www.smile.amazon.com

Not all items qualify for a donation to be made but most do.

It's that easy.

Ask your friends and family who already shop Amazon, to now shop Smile.Amazon.com and pick Clan Henderson Society as their charity.

Shopping Amazon any other way is just throwing money away. Every penny helps.

Staci Simpson



Dave Henderson, continued from page 2

pation, both Clan registrations and spectators, to stay afloat and meet the needs of Scottish heritage, culture, and community. Visit the CHS website and search the "games spreadsheet" for your region. When you find a convened nearby event, plan to attend. If you find an event near you that has no convenor listed, consider stepping up to the opportunity. You can contact your Regional Commissioner or other convenors for support and assistance. The camaraderie and fellowship are rewarding. Your Henderson cousins are a hospitable group of kith & kin. Furthermore, you are doing your part to achieve the 7 Goals established by our Chief, Alistair of Fordell.

Please stay safe and healthy until we can meet once more on the field!

Genealogy adventures, continued from page 1

my daughter, Soraya Haglund, and my grandson, Paul Haglund, in Monterey, CA. Soraya will practice with me in attempting to access some of this digitized cloud-based information during my two-day visit with the Haglund's.

After a few days in Monterey, I will drive east to visit family in Lincoln, California and Salt Lake City, Utah, and Rock Springs, Wyoming, and Estes Park, Colorado, before getting on the road for the last part of my journey returning home to Waynesboro, Pennsylvania, to arrive sometime near the end of February.

After recuperating from all this visiting and traveling, I will reconstitute all the paper documents back into their binders and will communicate with the librarian at the Odom Genealogy Library in Moultrie, Georgia. Hopefully, sometime during April, I will load the car with the paper documents and return all of these to the librarian - who wants all these papers returned. Of course, I will keep her informed about how to access the digitized information so she can provide users of this Henderson information with this option.

After my trip to Moultrie, I will return home and hopefully prepare for my trip to Hamilton, Montana.

for our Henderson AGM. I will give up being an officer of the Clan Henderson Society and have someone else be Ops Officer effective in the new year.

Just wanted all of you to know about the digitized records and the "drama" surrounding the paper documents.

Yours aye, Steve 717-404-8014



The Central Florida Scottish Games hosted this year by Dan and Judy Henderson.

CHS AGM, Continued from page 1

BCGG is updating its website with 2022 events and schedules as their plans are finalized. The website is <www.bcg.org>.

On Sunday morning, there is a worship service and Kirkin' o' the Tartan.

Join Us! Enjoy the beauty that is Montana!

In Hamilton, you'll find unique restaurants and micro-breweries.

You are just a couple of hours from Glacier National Park, the Crown of the Continent.

If you're adventurous, consider the route of the Hiawatha mountain bike or hike trail. Fifteen miles long with 10 tunnels and 7 sky-high trestles (and most of it is downhill!).

Take the time to go exploring and you just might run into Kevin Costner or Rip Taylor the stars of *Yellowstone*, filmed just down the road at the Chief Joseph Ranch.

Bring your fly rod! You're in 'A River Runs Through It' territory of the Bitterroot, Blackfoot, and Clearwater Rivers, the setting for Norman MacLean's novel and the movie of the same name.

At this writing, host hotel details are being finalized, and you should have received an email with reservation information by the time this is published.

As we move closer to August, more details and agenda will be forthcoming, so stay tuned!

Please visit our website at <clanhendersonsociety.com> for updates.

WELCOME

New Members

to the Clan Henderson Society, Inc.

Mark Henderson, Vice President of Members announces the newest members of the Clan Henderson Society, Inc.

The newest member from Canada is Ryan Henderson from Rocky Views, Alberta. Welcome!

From the Clan Henderson Society Central Region we are so delighted to have Jared Williams from Omaha, Nebraska.

The Far South Region of the Clan Henderson Society, Inc., says we're glad to have you to Lee De An Sellmann of Fort Worth, Texas.

The Great Lakes Region of the Clan Henderson Society makes welcome Jonathan Biller of Winora Lake, Indiana; Jeffrey R. Mariea of Milan, Ohio; and Stephen C. Mariea of Dover, North Carolina.

The Clan Henderson Society, Inc., Mid East Region says, "Come on in, cousins, we're glad to have you," to Nathaniel Ezzell of Quinton, Virginia; Joyce Henderson of Brick, New Jersey; and Carol Thompson of Havre de Grace, Maryland!

Our CHS North East Region wishes Candice Atkinson of Glenburn, Maine; and

Janice Phillipon of Winthrop, Maine good wishes on their brand new membership!

The South East Region of The Clan Henderson Society, Inc.,

makes a loud "Welcome" to Gary Henderson of Loganville, Georgia.

Clan Henderson's South Pacific Region hopes Reba Correia of Santa Rosa, California; and Ashley Greaves of San Pedro, California will enjoy their association with CHS!



New Members! When you get your new kilt or kilted skirt in one of the Henderson tartans, don't forget to have it "christened" at the Henderson Clan tent at the next Highland Games.

Congratulations!

LONGEVITY MEMBER RECOGNITION

*Clan Henderson
Society, Inc.*

PINS!

5 YEARS, 15 YEARS AND 25 YEARS



Mark Henderson, Vice President of Members announces the recipients of the Clan Henderson Society, Inc., Longevity Member Recognition Pins.

Starting with the 5 Year Awards, we congratulate Karen Bateman of Chesterfield, Derbyshire, in Great Britain/United Kingdom; William Bobbitt of Comstark Park, Michigan; Merry Brigham of Minneapolis, Minnesota; Terry Christy of Greer, South Carolina; Stephen Embry of Suwanee, Georgia; Dee Ann Francis of Norman, Oklahoma; Dan Henderson of New Orleans, Louisiana; David Henderson of Langwarrin, Victoria, Australia; Elizabeth Henderson of Fullerton, California; Eric Henderson of Havre De Grace, Maryland; G. Morris Henderson of Powder Springs, Georgia; Thomsa Henderson of Woodford, Queensland, Australia; Chad Henderson of Garner, North Carolina; Bonnie Lemacks

of Jonesboro, Georgia; Mitzi Perdue of Salisbury, Maryland; Betsy Qualls of Gambrills, Maryland and Emma Ruth Spaulding of San Angelo, Texas.

Now, the 15 Year Awards. Congratulations to Phillip M. Embry of Panama City Beach, Florida; Dianna Cain Grant of Ravenel, South Carolina; James Henry Henderson of Kearney, Missouri; and Lilla Henderson Koenig of Phoenix, Arizona.

TA DA! 25 Year Awards are on their way to Robert L. Connor of Buckhannon, West Virginia; J. Michael Henderson of Wharton, Texas; John B. Henderson of Port Royal, Pennsylvania; John W. Henderson of Los Altos, California; Mary Henderson Little of Pewee Valley, Kentucky; Daniel L. Pierce of Manassas, Virginia; F. Elizabeth Randall of Mooresville, North Carolina; and William H. Tucker of Aiken, South Carolina.

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Hiking for our youth, *continued from page 9*

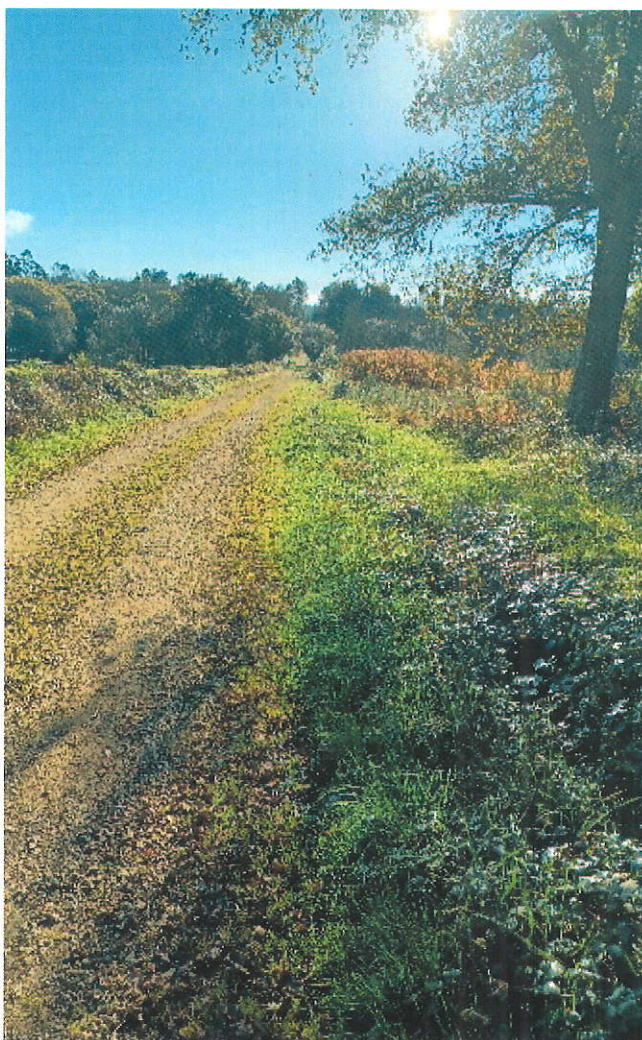
pation on our Facebook pages. It was a proud moment when we arrived at the Cathedral in Santiago de Compostela in our Clan Henderson kilts.

The Camino Ingles or English Camino is the historic Camino de Santiago route taken by pilgrims coming from Northern Europe, in particular, England, Scotland, Wales, and Ireland. It was also a very important trading route.

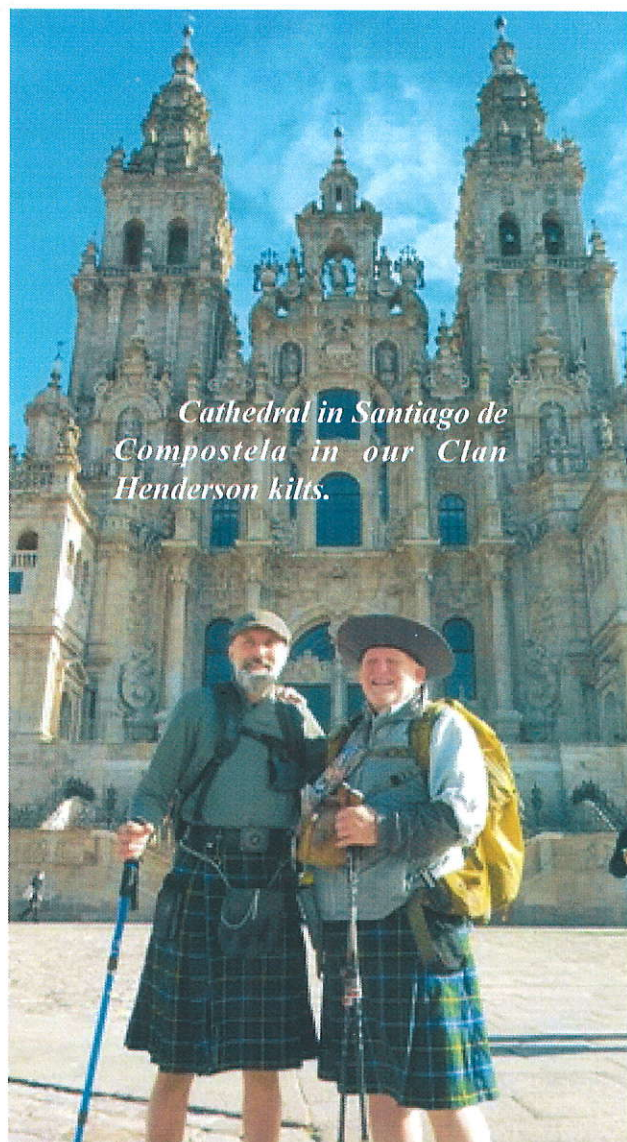
In 2022, I plan to hike about 400 miles, mostly in the New England Region of the AT, and once again pledge to our Youth Scholarship program.

As I have done for the last two years, I will ask for your continued support—both in well wishes and your hard-earned dollars.

Want to pledge in 2022? You can reach me at (540) 447-6783 (ideally by text) or at <Kernal372@gmail.com>



Typical Camino Trail; Starting in Ferrol.



Cathedral in Santiago de Compostela in our Clan Henderson kilts.



CHS YOUTH SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE EXPANDS

Mary Henderson, Clan Henderson Society Youth Scholarship Coordinator

Did you know one of the biggest items in the CHS budget is reserved for our Youth who are interested in learning the Scottish traditional arts and sports? We also have Academic Scholarships largely for those who elect to study Scottish culture or in Scotland.

Why? Because these youngsters are the ones who will carry the knowledge of and pride. Did you know one of the biggest items in the CHS budget is reserved for our Youth who are interested in learning the Scottish traditional arts and sports? We also have Academic Scholarships largely for those who elect to study Scottish culture or in Scotland.

They are the ones who will be our next pipers, caber tossers, highland dancers, Scottish band members, serious students of Celtic music, and hammer throwers. Of course, they need lessons, appropriate outfits, opportunities to travel to workshops and competitions, not to mention encouragement, recognition, and financial support. Parents do what they can, but these items can get pricy especially as the young person advances in skill level. And that's what we want them to do, right?

Enter the CHS Youth Scholarship Program. Every year since 1993 Clan Henderson Society has recognized this need and awarded scholarships to deserving young people who have shown their desire and dedication to learning one of these arts or sports. One of our awardees was Beret Dernbach, who won gold last year in Cowall, Scotland, making her the Junior Highland Dancer Champion of the World!

And, while we are certainly very proud of Beret, there are many young folks out there who are taking lessons and practicing away, some with big dreams of winning competitions and others just for the sheer pleasure of playing the Celtic Harp or being in a Scottish

band or hanging out with other kids who like them are interested in the sports of their heritage. We want to know who these young folks are and we want you to help us identify them so we can let them know about our scholarship fund and how to apply.

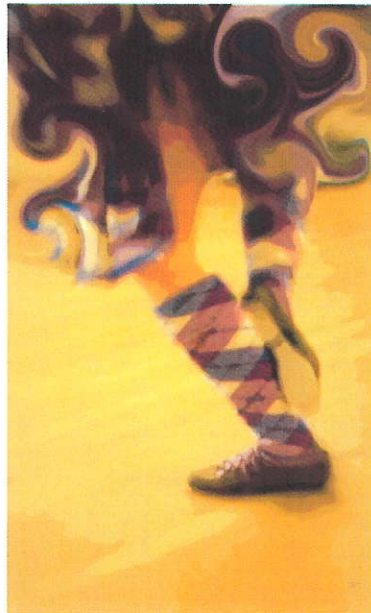
The CHS Youth Scholarships Committee is now headed up by Mary Henderson of Fredericksburg, Virginia, who is not to be confused with her very dedicated predecessor Mary Lane Henderson of Cross Hill, South Carolina. In an effort to get to know who these young people are around the country, she has recruited a few new members so that we have more geographic diversity and consequently more eyes and ears to search for these deserving young students of the arts and athletics.

Mary Henderson is from the Mid East Region, Jan Burdette (Maudlin SC) and Ann Hicks (Southport, SC) from the South East Region, Maria Higgins Gomez (Mt. Joliet, TN) from the Mid South Region, Susan Keipp (Kansas City, MO) of the Mid Central, Shirley Stiffler (Modesto, CA) of the South Pacific Region and Linda Williams (Jonesboro, AR) of the Far

South Region.

Check out the CHS website for scholarship details on categories, award amounts, how to apply, and when. If you know of a young person (ages 8-26) who might have an interest, please let Mary Henderson (revmaryh@gmail.com) know and she will connect you with the Youth Scholarship Committee member closest to you or contact your Regional Commissioner whose contact information is on page 26 of this issue.

Thank you for caring about our youth and their efforts to preserve our old country heritage. If you donated to our Youth Scholarship Fund, double thanks to you!



Citing and Identifying Genealogical Records Properly

Bryan L. Mulcahy, MLS

The key to long-term research success is having the ability to properly identify and cite the records you are using. This involves understanding the correct application of the record being examined and recording an accurate description and citation.

Since it is common for genealogists to backtrack and review previous research as they progress through the process, this is especially important for the timely retrieval of information.

It is common for genealogical record types to have multiple variations in scope and meaning. These variations may directly influence where the particular item is located. For example, there are multiple types of marriage records. If the term “marriage record” is

all you write down on your research or correspondence log or notes, it will be a time-consuming process to identify the precise record later.

Here are nine of the most common variations of a “marriage record”:

1. Marriage Bond: Statement by knowledgeable parties testifying that there were no legal obstacles to the marriage taking place.

2. Marriage License Application and License: Usually filed and issued by the county.

3. Prenuptial Agreement: Sometimes also known as a Marriage Contract

4. Civil Marriage Registration: Taken from

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Tom and Beth's driveway this winter. That's Piper, Tom's donkey's house gate at the left.

the original register.

5. Civil Marriage Certificate: Information is usually copied on the form by the court clerk.

6. Church Record of Banns: Announcement of the intention of two people to get married.

7. Church Register record of Marriage

8. Newspaper Clippings: Maybe an announcement of an upcoming wedding or an account of a wedding that has already occurred including some pictures.

9. Wedding Related Records

a. Invitation: Invitation would identify the couple, date, and place of the event.

b. Programs: The program is like a schedule given to guests to follow the ceremony.

c. Album: The album would contain pictures of the ceremony, bride, groom, etc.

d. Guestbook: The guest book would contain the names of people who attended the ceremony.

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Orval Lloyd "Papa" Henderson

Clan Henderson Flower of the Forest

Henderson, Orval Lloyd, Jr., known affectionately as "Papa," 88, passed Sunday, March 17, 2019 following a brief illness.

He leaves his wife of 28 years, Martha (Kusiak) Henderson; stepdaughter Sarah Hansen; a sister, Judy Stock of Boonville, MO; and three grandchildren, Ian, Emma and Alyssa.

He graduated from Central Methodist College in 1952, with an BA, and The University of Missouri in 1962, with a MA.

He enlisted in the Missouri National Guard in 1948 retiring in 1990.

Orval was an Assistant Director with the Missouri State Parks retiring in 1989.

Mr. Henderson was a member of the

Clan Henderson Society, Inc.

Besides love of his family, Orval's passion was history, especially history of the early Missouri Militia, now the Missouri National Guard.

He also loved his 80-acre get-away just east of Cuba, Missouri.

Services were at Bopp Chapel in Kirkwood, Missouri.

Visitation was March 22, from 2-4 p.m., and the funeral at 4 p.m. His burial was on Saturday, March 23, at Walnut Grove Cemetery, Boonville, Missouri, at 1:30 p.m.

In lieu of flowers the family suggests donations to the Missouri Militia Fund of The State Historical Society of Missouri, 1020 Lowry St., Columbia MO 65201.



The Massacre of Glencoe

February 13, 1692

...from the Internet and beth

The infamy of the massacre of Glencoe is not so much in the numbers killed, but in the way it was carried out. In 1691, King William the Third, recognizing the resurgence of the Jacobite cause, ordered all the clan chiefs to sign an oath of allegiance by 1st January 1692.

Maclain of Glencoe delayed signing the oath and when he arrived in Fort William he found he had to go to Inveraray.

Remember this was in the coldest winter and the snow was deep everywhere and walking difficult from Fort William to Inveraray.

Difficult traveling and the absence of a sheriff meant that Maclain did not sign the oath until 6th January 1692.

Maclain returned to Glencoe believing his signature was accepted. It was however decided to punish Maclain.

Campbell of Glenlyon led a group of some 128 soldiers who stayed with the MacDonalds for some 12 days and then turned on their hosts in the early morning of 13th February, killing 38 of them whilst some tried to escape into the snowy hills.

Campbell of Glenlyon tried to refuse the instructions of the King. At the Clan Donald Center on Skye in Scotland, you can read and see the original of the letter that the King wrote to Campbell of Glenlyon which says if he does not follow his orders regarding the massacre, everything he owns

will be taken away and he will be ruined. I read it and wept.

The infamy of the massacre is "murder under trust", murder of those who had offered them hospitality.

A monument to the fallen MacDonalds is situated in Glencoe village in Upper Carnoch. Maclain was buried on the island of Eilean Munde in Loch Leven opposite Ballachulish.

Maclain is buried on Eilean Munde, one of the islands in Loch Leven also known as the "Burial Isle." There is no marker for Maclain as the remaining people at Glencoe were afraid the King would come and take the body of Maclain to be displayed to the people until it rotted away.

The belief at that time and to this day is that the last one buried

on this island will stand guard until the next burial.

That day, we took a tiny boat to the island and had to climb a steep and muddy bank to get to the cemetery of all slate grave markers - looking as if they were carved yesterday. We had a group of about 30 people with us on that trip and everybody was there. There was only silence. There was only reverence. I cried the entire time we were there.

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It is generally believed that most of the men of the Earl of Argyll's Regiment, who carried out the massacre of the Macdonalds of Glencoe on 13 February 1692, did not know what they had been sent to do until the last minute after they had been staying with the Macdonalds for some time.

However, various stories are told that indicate that some of the Argyll men did know, or had some suspicion, about what was going to happen, and tried to warn the Macdonalds about it.

Even though many of them were Campbells whose lands had been raided by the Glencoe Macdonalds in 1689, they were still Highlanders, and the stories told to suggest that they were horrified at what was planned and so tried to let the intended victims know.

One story concerns the stone which stands at Glencoe, and is today known as the **Henderson Stone**, after the MacEanruig or Henderson clan that also lived in Glencoe, with the Macdonalds.

The day before the massacre happened, one of these Hendersons was standing by the stone with an Argyll soldier, watching a game of shinty, when the soldier suddenly struck the stone and said, "Great stone of the glen, great is your right to be here! But if you knew what will happen this night you would be up and away."

When we were there the last time, The Henderson Stone was through a metal gate in the farmer's pasture. I remember, I was wearing a kilted skirt that day and climbed that gate in order to touch the Henderson Stone despite trouble with the skirt and gate climbing.

I believe that some improvements have been made to the stone and its surroundings, but I have not been back to see for sure.

Another story tells of a soldier billeted on a family of Macdonalds who, sitting with the family around the fire on the evening of the 12th of February, patted a dog on the floor and said to it, 'grey dog if I were you I would make my bed in the heather tonight'. The soldier then pretended to fall asleep, and the family, taking the warning, left the cottage and escaped to the hills, saving their lives.

A third story has a Campbell soldier, again sitting with the family with whom he had been billeted, ad-

miring his host's plaid, and saying to him, 'were this good plaid mine, I would put it on and go and look after my cattle, I would put it on my shoulders and I would take my family and my cattle to a safe place'. Again, it is said that the family took the hint and saved themselves.

Hugh Mackenzie, the piper to Captain Robert Campbell of Glenlyon, is also said to have tried to let the Glencoe people know what was about to happen; on the evening of the 12th, he stood on the Henderson Stone and played a lament called *Women of the Glen* on his bagpipes, hoping that the Macdonalds could understand this as a warning.

My dear friend, Peter Macdonald, told me of another tragedy at Glencoe that morning.

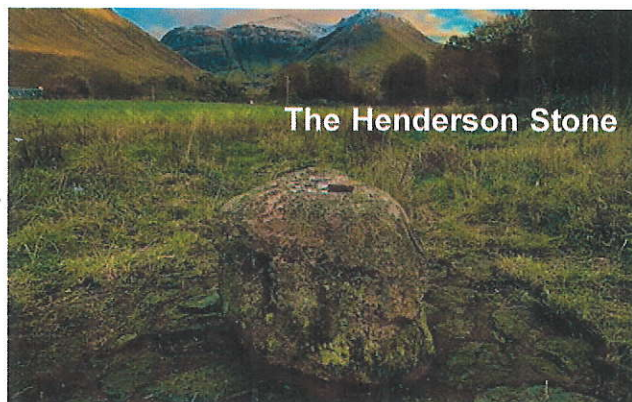
One of the women was due to have her baby very soon. When the slaughter began, she made her way into one of the huge bread ovens that were built in the settlement.

When her baby was born, she saw that some drovers who had also been staying with the Macdonalds at Glencoe were driving their cattle away and getting themselves out of danger as quickly as they could.

The new mother wrapped her baby in her own clothing and handed the baby out to one of the drovers.

Nobody ever knew what happened with that baby, although the drovers could at least give the baby milk from their cows when they freshened.

Glencoe is known as the time and place of the "death of the clan system" in Scotland.



More about Glencoe

Various Internet sources

Survivors of the massacre at Glencoe fled into the steep snow-filled mountainsides, where many froze to death.

For the chief of a 17th-century Scottish clan, missing a deadline was nothing to shrug off. In fact, on Feb. 13, 1692, when he failed to swear his oath of allegiance to the king on time — possibly held back by a blizzard — a massacre ensued. Soldiers killed dozens of men, women and children who were part of the Clan MacDonald of Glencoe.

Now, archaeologists hope to find out what exactly happened on that infamous day in history. "We are trying to find remains that tie the landscape to the story of the massacre," said Derek Alexander, the head of archaeology at the National Trust for Scotland (NTS), who is leading the study team.

The team, Alexander said, will focus on three former farm settlements in Glencoe on land that is now owned by the NTS. At the time of the massacre, the settlements at Achtriachtan, Achnacon and Inverrigan in Glencoe were traditional Highland farming villages located a few miles apart, but they were later abandoned, Alexander said.

In the late 17th century, each of the three former farm settlements had eight to 10 stone buildings and supported 70 to 80 people linked to the Glencoe branch of the powerful MacDonald clan, Alexander said.

The villagers made their living mainly by farming some crops, like oats and barley, and by raising cattle. They often stole cattle from other clans, too, a widespread practice in the Highlands at the time, Alexander said.

In early February of 1692, two companies of soldiers, comprising about 120 men, came to Glencoe

and were billeted in the settlements throughout the valley, in groups of three to five. (The duty to house government troops for a time was a common form of taxation, Alexander said.)

But on Feb. 13, after the soldiers had stayed almost two weeks in the MacDonald homes, the companies' commanding officer, Robert Campbell of Glenlyon, carried out secret orders to "put all to the sword" in Glencoe.

The massacre of the Glencoe MacDonalds by government troops in 1692 took place during a blizzard in the depths of winter.

From around 5 a.m. local time, during a snow blizzard, the soldiers swept from the north to the south of Glencoe, gathering up more of their troops as they moved through the valley, Alexander said. Along the way, they killed MacDonald men and set fire to the cottages, he said.

More government troops were placed at the north and south ends of the valley to block any escape.

According to witnesses, 38 men were killed in or outside their homes and 14 people were burned to death in one cottage.

Alexander said many more people, women and children among them, fled onto the snow-covered mountainsides, among the steep crags and ridges of Glencoe. Some survived to reach houses in the next valley, but around 40 people reportedly froze to death, he said.

An investigation by Scotland's parliament (England and Scotland remained separate kingdoms until the Act of Union in 1707) revealed that the government ordered the Glencoe massacre as a punishment and an example to other rebellious Highlanders.

The renowned mountain landscape of Glencoe

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in the Scottish Highlands hides a bloody history.

The reason? The clan chief had failed to meet a deadline to swear allegiance to King William of Scotland and England (the MacDonalds said heavy snow caused the delay).

But many accused the king's Protestant government ministers in Scotland of acting out of hatred for the rebellious and Catholic Highlanders. Most Highlanders had supported William's rival, King James of the House of Stuart, in the first Jacobite rising a few years earlier, according to the BBC.

The archaeological team from the NTS has conducted surveys at the three former MacDonald farm settlements on NTS land, where the remains consisted of the foundations of what would have been cottages built of turf and stone, Alexander said.

The first detailed investigations and excavations of the abandoned settlements would follow, he said.

The human history of the Glencoe massacre, meanwhile, has persisted as a famous Highland feud between Clan MacDonald and Clan Campbell, who made up most of the regiment of soldiers who carried out the massacre. However, there were reports that many of the soldiers were reluctant to take part and warned their hosts to flee.

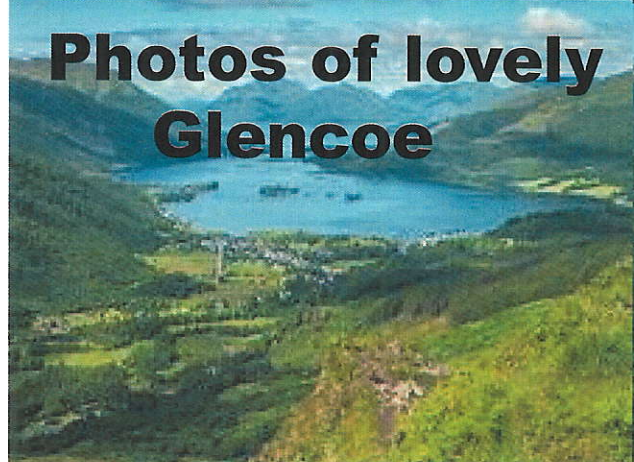
According to the ethnographer, Calum Maclean, many Highlanders saw the Campbell soldiers as unwilling tools of the government.

"The name of Campbell has been eternally disgraced by the events of that dark February night, not so much because the victims were dispatched without warning, but because the time-honored code of hospitality was outraged," Maclean wrote in his history book "The Highlands," published in 1975.

"Despite all that, it will surprise many to know that even to this very day in such districts as Keppoch and Moidart, both in the heart of MacDonald country, popular tradition exonerates the Campbells."

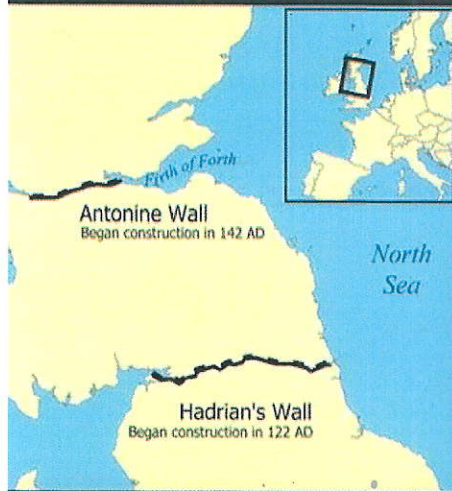


Photos of lovely Glencoe



DID YOU KNOW...

Most people have heard of Hadrian's Wall, but did you know that the Romans built another wall further north called the The Antonine Wall made of stone and turf.



Construction began in 142 AD and took 12 years to complete. Representing the northernmost frontier of the Roman Empire, it spanned approximately 63 kilometres and was about 3 metres high. The wall was abandoned after only 20 years, when the Roman legions withdrew to Hadrian's Wall in 162 AD. The Antonine Wall was re-occupied later in 208 when Emperor Septimius Severus re-established legions at the wall and ordered repairs but this only lasted for a few years and was abandoned once more.

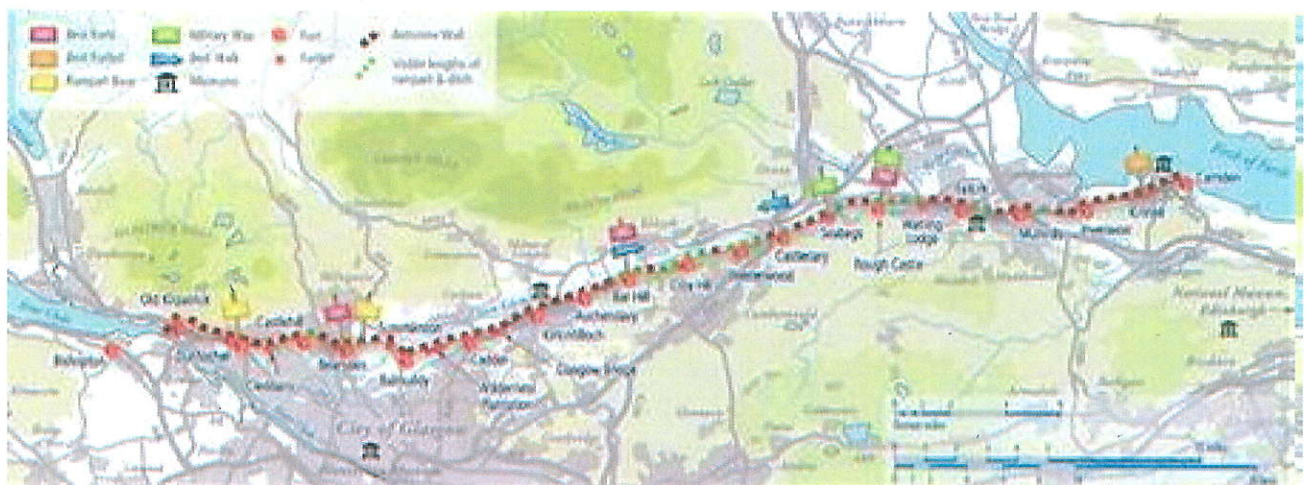
I was taught that the Romans never got anywhere at all in Scotland. I've thought that Hadrian's Wall was the only wall the Romans built in Scotland.

On our streaming TV is a program where two presenters use a fancy drone camera to study the Scottish landscapes in historical places. This morning, the program showed me I have been wrong forever. The program is called *Secrets from the Sky*.

It was amazing to me to learn about The Antonine Wall which was built with both Glasgow and Edinburgh nearby.

Thinking about all this, I am delighted to learn about this very interesting wall - that wasn't really a wall at all, but a huge ditch that runs straight as an arrow - much like Roman roads - across Scotland.

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I also remembered something that has impressed me ever since I learned it. I learned it at Hadrian's Wall.

Growing up with two younger brothers, I heard them use, time and time again, what was about the only word that they could think of that might be construed as a curse word and not suffer our grandmother's wrath.

That word? "Heathan."

When they wanted to be aggravating to their older sister, they would yell, "You're a heathan, Sister, a heathan." Then, they would both howl with glee.

I heard that word in church many times. I just thought it meant what the church said it did.

My friend, Marti, and I, were in Scotland with a group of people on one of our tours. Most of us were standing on Hadrian's Wall in spite of the signs telling us not to do so.

There was much laughter and having-a-good-time-noise.

It was our Blue Badge Scottish guide, and now, long time wonderful friend, Fraser Gordon, who told me, "You know, Beth, what the real meaning of the word 'heathan' is?

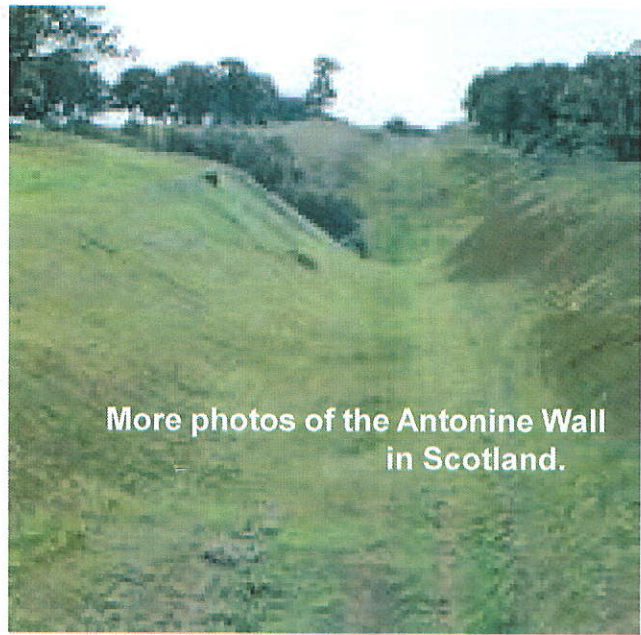
"I think so," sez I.

"Well, I'll bet it is not what you think it is," said Fraser.

I guess I looked puzzled.

Fraser grinned and said, "The meaning of the word 'heathan' is, people of the heather who could not be defeated."

Holy cow! Anytime I think of Hadrian's Wall, I think of Fraser giving me that wonderful word. *Beth*



More photos of the Antonine Wall
in Scotland.

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Think you know about Robert Burns?

1. After Queen Victoria and Christopher Columbus, Robert Burns has more statues dedicated to him around the world than any other non-religious figure.

2. J.D. Salinger's famous 1951 novel 'Catcher in the Rye' based its title from a poem by Robert Burns 'Comin' Thro' the Rye'.

3. The Soviet Union was the first country in the world to honour Burns with a commemorative stamp, marking the 160th anniversary of his death in 1956.

4. A translation of 'My Hearts in the Highlands' was adopted as the marching song of the Chinese resistance fighters in the Second World War.

5. American music legend Bob Dylan selected Burns' 1794 song 'A Red, Red Rose' when asked for the source of his greatest creative inspiration.

6. A statue of Burns in Camperdown, Australia, is thought to be the oldest existing statue of the poet anywhere in the world. The sculpture, carved by John Greenshields in 1826, was shipped to Australia in the 1850s.

7. John Steinbeck took the title of his 1937 novel 'Of Mice and Men' from a line contained in Burns' poem 'To a Mouse': 'The best laid schemes o' mice an' men / Gang aft agley'.

8. Burns' song of equality and universal brotherhood 'Is there for Honest Poverty' (also known as 'A Man's A Man for a' That') was chosen as the anthem to open the new Scottish Parliament in 1999.

9. A miniature book of Robert Burns' poetry was carried into orbit by astronaut Nick Patrick on a two week space mission in 2010, completing a 5.7 million mile trip and 217 orbits of the Earth.

10. 'Auld Lang Syne' is recognized by the Guinness Book of World Records as being one of the top three most popular songs in the English language. The other two are 'Happy Birthday' and 'For he's a jolly good fellow'.

11. The city of Atlanta, Georgia, has a life-size replica of the Alloway cottage that Burns was born in. It was built by the Burns Club of Atlanta in 1911.

12. Robert Burns was the first ever person to appear on a commemorative bottle of Coca-Cola, in 2009.

13. The Mitchell Library in Glasgow is thought to house the world's largest Burns collection, including translations of the poet's works in more than 30 languages.

14. American president Abraham Lincoln had a lifelong admiration for the work of Robert Burns, with some claiming that the poet's verse played a key role in helping Lincoln win the American civil war and abolish slavery.

15. The work of Burns has appeared in hundreds of films and television programmes, including 'It's a Wonderful Life' (1946), 'When

Harry met Sally' (1989) and the 2008 film version of 'Sex in the City'.

16. US fashion designer Tommy Hilfiger claims direct descent from Robert Burns.

17. Burns body was exhumed in 1815 to be placed in a new mausoleum in Dumfries. Whilst his body was above ground, a plaster cast of his skull was taken for study. The skull was measured and discovered to be bigger than the average man's.

18. The town of Mosgiel, near Dunedin, New Zealand was named after Robert Burns' farm in Ayrshire.

19. Burns fathered at least 12 children with four different women during his short 37 year lifetime. His youngest child, Maxwell, was born on the day of his funeral.

20. Pop singer Michael Jackson is said to have been a big fan of Robert Burns and is reputed to have worked on an as yet unreleased album setting the Bard's poems to music.



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