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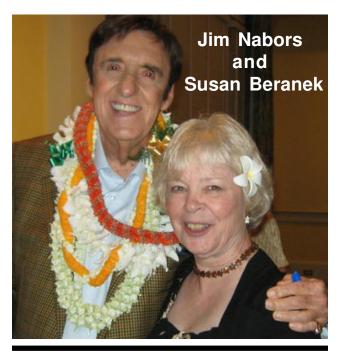


Camille B. Simmons elected to lead Clan Home Society at 2010 AGM

Following the retirement of 30-year president and founder of the Clan Home Society, Albert C. Eaton, Camille B. Simmons of Kernersville, NC was elected the 2nd president in the history of the group at the Annual General Meeting held in Banner Elk, NC the Friday preceding the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games.

The complete slate of officers includes David Simmons of Kernersville as vice president (Scholarship Chairman and Webmaster, too.), Philly C. Holmes of Canton, Geor-

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gia, replaced the 30-year secretary/treasurer Judy Eaton, as the new secretary/treasurer, James R. Hume as historian and Beth Gay-Freeman of Walhalla, SC as the new publication editor - replacing a retiring Doug Eaton of Orlando, Florida.

If you would like more information about the Clan Home Society or the Clan Home Air Force (All clans are welcome!)... if you are the first of your clan to join, you become the "Clan??? Wing Commander" just email cbsimmons@earthlink.net.

What a fun ride! My seatmate from San Diego...

Coming home from the San Diego Highland Games, my seatmate on the Delta plane was an attractive blonde lady. We chatted for just a few moments before I discovered she was the guru behind http://www.jimnaborsings.com which is a fan based website devoted to our beloved Jim Nabors.

We had an interesting flight for sure. I learned that what I had always thought was true. Jim Nabors is a genuine, kind and considerate person! It's hard to believe that he celebrated his 80th birthday this summer.

Mr. Nabors had planned a "farewell" concert for the end of July in Pennsylvania, but Susan Beranek, my seatmate, writes to me that he is ill and that concert was cancelled.

This is news that concerns most of us. Who has not marvelled at the voice of Jim Nabors? I loved him on *The Andy Griffith Show* and, of course, on *The Gomer Pyle Show*...and have loved his music most of my life.

If you would like to send a get-well message to Jim Nabors, just email Susan at coffeegirl6479@yahoo.com with your thoughts. If you would like to remember this wonderful man in your prayers, they are most welcome too.

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The 2010 Triad Highland Games have been postponed due to economic concerns.

The games are set to return May 1, 2011.

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Family History Month Series 9:30 a.m. Fridays, October 1, 8, 15, 22 The 2010 Family History Month Series will focus on programs designed to assist researchers at all levels from the beginner to the seasoned veteran. The series will conclude with a Library Research Day where volunteers will assist patrons with specific research challenges utilizing the resources of the Fort Myers-Lee County Public Library Genealogical Collection. *Registration required*.

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October 22: Library Research Day

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If you are that close, don't miss Victoria, BC and Butchart Gardens as well as the British Museum. I've been several times and have not seen near all I want to see there...the ferry ride from Port Angeles, Washington is magic and will deposit you right in the center of Victoria! Your ed.





Seaside Games set with something for everyone this coming October 8 - 10

SEASIDE HIGHLAND GAMES October 8 –10, 2010 – The weekend at the Ventura County (CA) Fairgrounds home of the Seaside Highland Games will be chock-a-block with tradi-

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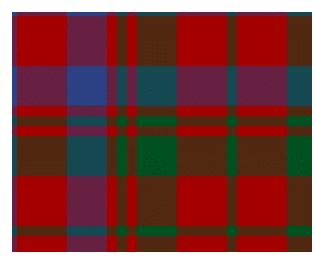
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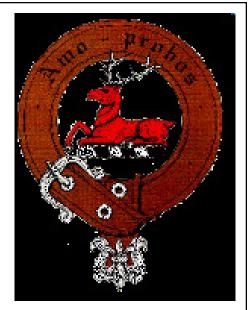
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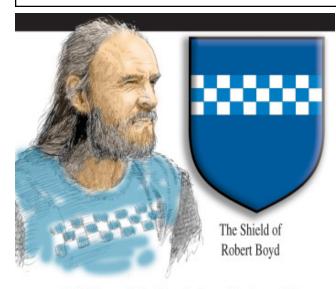
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Manx language not dead after all!



UNESCO admits the 2009 edition of the UN agency's publication, *Atlas of World Languages in Danger* prompted a storm of protest when it lissted Manx as "extinct."

Following a stern letter from the Manx House of Keys Chief Minister, Tony Brown,

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10th Anniversary Foothills Highland Games, Hendersonville, NC



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Something for the new "Fact or Fake!"

In a land renowned for such curious animals as tailless cats, four-horned rams and even a distinctive blue-furred mountain hare - the tale of Gef the Talking Mongoose stands out as one of the strangest stories ever to come out of the Isle of Mann.

When, in 1931, reports went around about a creature living in the walls of a cottage in Dalby who introduced himself as "Gef, an extra clever mongoose from Delhi," many dismissed it as an amusing hoax perpetrated by a talented teenage ventriloquist, but

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that expressed his "serious concern and disappointment" at the designation, UNESCO agreed to upgrade Manx's status from "extinct" to "critical."

The Manx language is doing rather well in the United States, where the North American Manx Association's Greater Washington (DC) Area Manx Society has organized a study circle taught by the Deltic League's American Branch own Manx Chair, Liam O Caiside.

Emphasizing conversational skills, the group will make use of such resources as Brian Stowell's Bun-Choorse Gaelgagh course, podcasts of Manx radio and the website learnmanx.com. You may contact Liam O Caiside at liam@gaidheal.com



Harry Price, English psychic

the English psychic investigator, Harry Price, spent the better part of a summer out there, only to return home perplexed.

The voice of Gef was heard no more from the wainscoting after the Irving family moved out in 1935, but the "Dalby Spook," as it's sometimes called, still occupies a place in the rich folklore of the Isle of Mann.

Now, Christopher Josiffe, who is cataloging Harry Price's papers for London University's Senate Library, has come upon Price's Gef notes and wants to reopen the case, reaching out to anyone who has kdnowledge of this odd affair.

Josiffe may be reached at gef_investigation@hotmail.com

Atlases of Cornwall...some dating back to 1690

An atlas of some 258 hand-drawn colored maps dating back to 1690, the *Lanhydrock Atlas* is a very special source of Cornish history. Many of the maps are drawn on vellum and were made by the cartographer, Joel Gascoyne, who drew the first one-inch-to-the-mile map of Cornwall in 1699 - one of the first modern scale maps.

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2010 Spirits of the Celtic Regions -

The Arizona Highland Celtic Festival - Eat, drink and be Celtic!

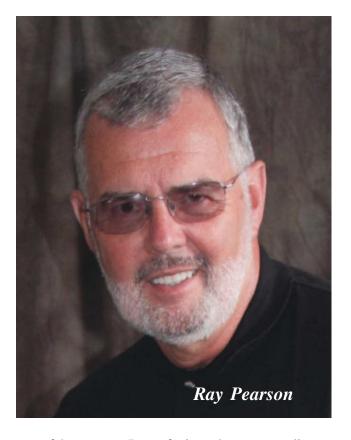
Over a recent weekend I traveled to Flagstaff to attend the Arizona Highland Celtic Festival and visit their educational presentations of whiskies, wine, cider, and mead. There were two terrific areas of interest: seminars & tastings about single malt Scotch whisky, conducted in a free-standing tent on the field, and The Spirits of the Celtic Regions, an opportunity to become familiar with a wide variety of the eight Celtic region's potent potables, at two locations. It's practically impossible not to fall in love with the food and spirits of Celtic regions. Spanning about 1200 miles from Scotland to Spain and hugging the Atlantic coast of Western Europe, today's Celtic regions offer an impressive array of gastronomic wonders along with fine and diverse drink.

Remember Latin 101? Okay, maybe not, but how about Julius Caesar's "All Gaul is divided into three parts"? One of those regions was comprised of "those who in their own tongue are called Celts". And Gaul is a historical name in Ancient Rome for the area of Western Europe that is today's France, plus a bit more. Bottom line: the Celtic regions are thousands of years old and have a rich history. Here's where we're talking about:

The food at the festival was diverse and excellent. I was in food heaven, enjoying the Celtic-inspired fare like fish and chips, various kinds of meat pies, scones, shortbread, and haggis. My mouth really got watering, however, when I learned of more elaborate food pairings using the spirits available at the festival.

Asturias and Apples

Asturias is in "Green Spain" - in the Northwest



part of the country. Lots of rain and temperate climate throughout the year means lots of apples, which means lots of cider, or sidra, most with the alcohol content of beer. There are miles of coastline on the Cantabric Sea, which means an abundance of seafood. Some of the more popular dishes include Caldereta (fish stew), made with fish, lobster and crab, seasoned with onion, parsley, fresh tomato and some white wine. When paired with the perky sidra – heavenly. Another fave is Merluza a la Sidra (Hake fish in cider). A regional mainstay, this dish is a blend of hake, clams, onion, garlic, tomato, potatoes, apples and cider, cooked in a ceramic casserole, and then baked. At the Festival: El Gaitero Sidra.

Galicia, "The Rain in Spain", and Wine

The wettest area of Spain is Galicia, in the extreme Northwest corner of the country, adjacent to Asturias. This is the home of Rias Baixas, the most well-known of the Galician wine regions. Albarino

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grapes thrive in this cold, damp, drizzly climate. The white wines of the region are crisp and zesty, with various citrus tones. Local terroir adds a gentle sea influence which makes these wines pair so well with wavyshelled oysters, cockles, clams, langoustines, mushrooms and potatoes. At the Festival: Spanish Quarter Galician wine.

The Spirits of Brittany

Brittany produces fine beer, cider, wine, and even



a single malt whisky. An apple brandy called Calvados is also closely linked to the region, although technically its origin is in adjacent Normandy. Affectionately knows as "the drink of the Celts", Calvados is made using dozens of varieties of apples from the abundant orchards of Northwestern France. To ancient Celts, especially the Gauls, the apple was thought to be a magical fruit and was fiercely protected. Calvados is matured in dark caves and cellars and is enjoyed as an aperitif, liqueur, or as an accompaniment to coffee, cigars, and cheeses. At the Festival: Coeur de Leon Calvados.

Cornwall, Mead, and Honeymoon

Mead is a fermented drink made with honey and water, and is arguably one of the oldest alcoholic beverages in existence, and is sometimes referred to as honey wine. Local lore tells us that it was tradition to supply a newly married couple with enough mead for a month, to insure happiness and fertility. This period became known as the honeymoon. Mead is mentioned in Beowulf, Arthurian literature, and throughout much of English history, with the Cornwall area of England being the locale of much of King Arthur's realm. The

honey-sweet drink goes well with dried fruit and nuts, blue or aged cheeses, and with dessert tarts. At the Festival: Chaucer's Mead.

Ireland, Irish Beer & Whiskey

Ah, Ireland and drink! Where to start? For beer, how about 1759 when Arthur Guinness began combining roasted Irish barley, hops, brewer's yeast and pure spring water to make his namesake beer, actually known as stout. Today, 10 million glasses of "the black stuff' are consumed each day around the world. And, it's not really black, but a deep ruby red, due to the roasted barley used in the recipe. Guinness is also known as a "meal in a glass" and the joke is that Guinness is one of the major food groups in Ireland. Today, Irish whiskey is made at four distilleries – Bushmill's, Cooley, Jameson, and Midleton. The aroma and flavor profiles are light and smooth, because the whiskies are triple distilled and not peated. Irish beers and whiskies go well with the hearty fare of the island nation – robust meats, cheeses, and potato dishes. At the Festival: Guinness, Harp and Smithwick's beers and Bushmill's whiskey.

Isle of Man and its Quirky Spirit

Perhaps the most unusual spirit of the Celtic re-



gions is ManX Manx Spirit, described by its creators as "contemporary technology with a classic taste". ManX Spirit is a redistillation of existing Scotch whiskies, in a process that removes the color from the liquid, leaving a crystal clear product. It comes in two variations: the red label is a redistillation of existing

blended whiskies, and aged at least five years; the blue

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label is a redistillation of existing "pure malt" whisky, also aged at least five years. Why do this? According to the description on the website, "A lot of us want the taste of whisky without its color getting in the way of our favourite cocktail."

At the Festival: ManX Red.

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As with most Celtic regions, Wales is well-suited to produce wines, beers and distilled spirits because of the abundance of water and grain. There are dozens of Welsh breweries, with S. A. Brain in Cardiff being the largest. Penarth Vineyards produce fine Pinot Noirs and Chardonnays. But it is Penderyn Distillery that plays the trump card. Located in the foothills of the magnificent Brecon Beacons National Park, the distillery offers a complete portfolio of spirits, including vodka, gin, Welsh Cream Liqueur, and a single malt whisky, which has been aged in used Bourbon barrels from Kentucky. At the Festival: Penderyn Single Malt Whisky.

Scotland, Beer and Scotch Whisky

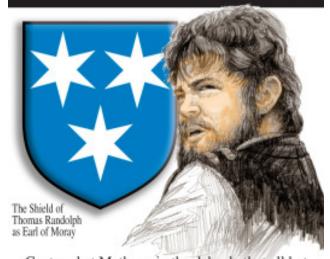
Scotland has brewed beer for over 3,000 years and (legally) distilled spirits for a little over 500, although much longer in reality. More popular brands of beer include Belhaven, McEwan's and Tennent's. Scotch whisky is bottled primarily in two ways – as a



single malt, meaning it is the product of one single distillery, or as a blend, meaning it consists of small amounts of three to four dozen single malts and grain whisky, blended together. The name "whisky" is derived from the Gaelic word for water of life: usige beatha ("ooskie bah").

Over time, ooskie became whisky. At the Festival, in The Spirits of the Celtic Regions areas: Glenfiddich single malt.

Thank you, Northern Arizona Celtic Heritage Society, for presenting this amazing festival and enlightening me about the spirits and foods of the Celtic regions.



Captured at Methven in the debacle that all but ended the reign of Robert the Bruce, the king's nephew Thomas Randolph was forced by his captors to track his king and the Army of Bruce. His heart still yearned for Scotland to be free, and at Loudoun Plain, he calmly turned his back to the English and rode across the battlefield to rejoin the

Scots and stand against Edward's army. Find out more about the epic story at....

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The other **Braveheart?**

With thanks to Celtic Seasons

Andrew deMoray & William Wallace

Most everyone has seen or heard about Mel Gibson's *Braveheart*. It was a great movie which glorified William Wallace as the foremost freedom fighter of his day. In a critical review of the movie's historical accuracy, many historians disagreed about William Wallace's dominance.

Mel Gibson may have overlooked a little known Scottish freedom fighter, military strategist and knight named Andrew de Moray.

While William Wallace, his partner in trying to

expel the English from their occupation north of the border, has been immortalized, especially since Braveheart, the man credited with masterminding Wallace's greatest triumph appears to have been airbrushed from record.

DeMoray, a Highlander, is widely regarded as the man who steered Wallace and his troops to victory at the Battle of Stirling in 1297 - making an excellent tactical plan and bringing south many of his northern warriors.

Little is known of deMoray before 1296, when he was taken hostage and shipped off to jail in Chester following the disastrous Battle of Dunbar. Approximately 10,000 Scots, poorly equipped and little match for their organized English opponents, were either killed or arrested.

There can be no doubt that deMoray got his patriotism and fighting zeal from his father, Sir Andrew deMoray, who was also captured at Dunbar and incarcerated in the Tower of London.

Once in gaol (jail) in Chester, deMoray promptly escaped and made his way back to the Highlands and the family home, Avoch Castle near Inverness.

Avoch was the focal point of insurrection in the north, with the English having travelled as far as Elgin at one stage, only to be beaten back by deMoray and his rag-tag bunch of local freedom fighters. The northern troops' activities mirrored much of what was going on in the south, with guerilla tactics widely used to unsettle the English army and score small, but psychologically significant victories.

The uprising gathered pace and it was in the early

months of 1297 that Wallace and deMoray were said to have met, although historical documents of the period are imprecise. The meeting apparently took place in Perth, where both armies met to expel the English occupiers and create a base for an attack to liberate



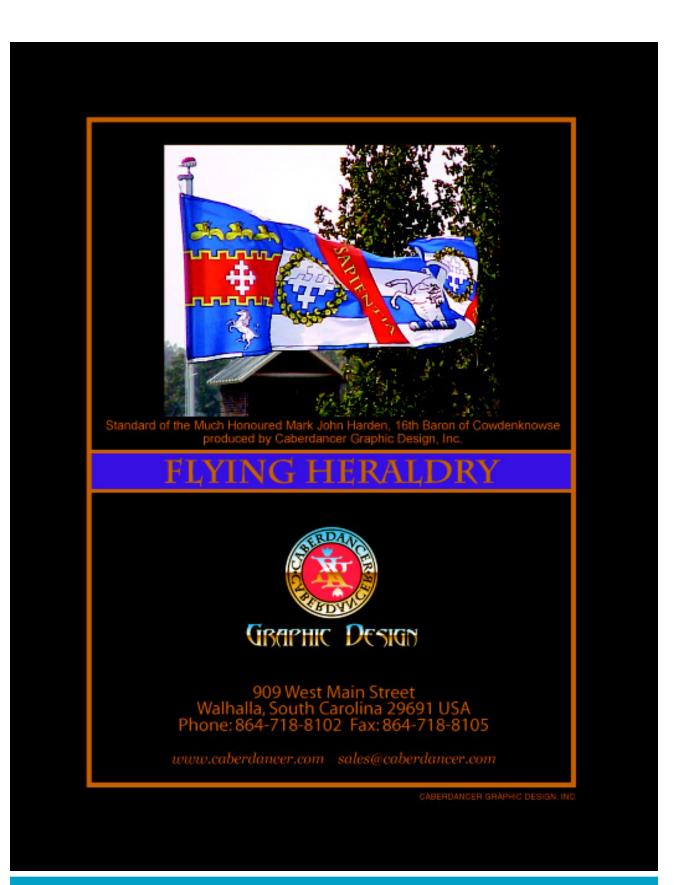
Dundee.

Wallace, at this stage, is said to have returned south with his army and the preparations for the battle at Stirling began.

DeMoray, held in high regard by Wallace and, according to some, the senior partner of the two, is credited with creating the tactical plan that won the day for the Scots at Stirling.

Unfortunately, deMoray was fatally injured at Stirling, when a stray arrow is said to have pierced him and, after a period of around a month, finally took his life.

The Scots would go on to some heavy defeats in *Continued on page 21*



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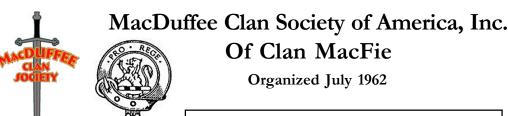
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The other Braveheart? Continued from page 17 the future and, it is argued, were unable to function as well without the tactical knowhow deMoray brought to what was, in effect, a peasants' revolt.

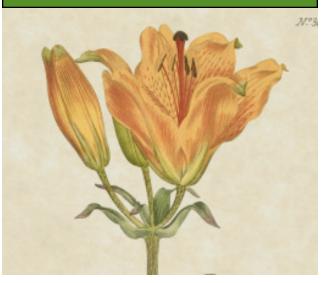
DeMoray's son, also called Andrew, followed in the family tradition and rallied behind Robert the Bruce, even marrying Robert's sister, Christina.

The relationship between deMoray and Wallace has fascinated historians, although the former has failed to gain the widespread appeal of his partner despite some evidence suggesting it may have been he who was the dominant one in the relationship. Both men were conferred with the title of "leader of the army of the realm of Scotland" and both received Knighthoods at roughly the same time - suggesting that during the period they were held in equal regard. Both men cosigned a letter to the mayors of Lubeck and Hamburg asking for trade routes with Scotland to be reopened with, interestingly, de Moray's name above that of his more celebrated colleague.

Where Wallace has been romanticized, like so many other Scots historical figures, his story pulled to the boundaries of what is actually true in print, poem, song and more recently Hollywood, it is no surprise that Andrew deMoray, who failed to get a single mention in Braveheart, has been purged from the nation's psyche.



Flowers of the Forest



John Walter McDonald, born December 6, 1916 in Rocky Mount, NC to Miriam Beal McDonald and John McIntire McDonald, died 2 March 2010 near Glendale, California.

Mr. McDonald joined the US Army at age 17 and was stationed in the Phillipines and Fort Winfield Scott in San Francisco. After World War II, he was assigned duty in Germany and then was sent back to the Phillipines. In 1952, he was sent to LaRochelle, France. He returned to the US and retired from the Army at Sandia Base near Albuquerque. He retired as a Chief Warrant Officer in 1957.

After his Army career, he graduated with honors from San Jose State College with a degree in Geography and pursued graduate work at UCLA. He received his Master's degree and the family moved to Glendale and he began a teaching career that led him to the Geography department at the University of Southern California where he taught until his retirement in 1982. One of his main pursuits away from teaching was being part of the pioneering computer applications that used statistical data to produce maps.

After his second retirement, he and his wife traveled throughout the world.

Mr. McDonald was a long time and active member of Clan Donald USA.

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Craving an Orange Julius? You <u>can</u> make your own!

Both of us were craving an Orange Julius. You can't get them anymore that we know of. There are no recipes published that we know of...lots on the Internet, but none "just right."

So, after some experimenting, we came up with something that is really, really good...and, to me and to Tom, tastes pretty much like we remember.

You might want to adjust the recipe to suit yourself...the experimenting is fun - and good - too. To start, you'll need:

A large can of orange juice concentrate 2 cups of milk (any kind will work except buttermilk)

About 1/4 cup of granulated sugar A generous splash of real vanilla extract About half a package of instant vanilla pudding mix

About a tray and a half of ice cubes

Easy to do. Dump everything except ice cubes in your biggest blender. Whirl around for maybe 2 minutes...then start feeding the blender an ice cube about every



15-20 seconds until all are done. (If you need to do two blenders-full, that's ok...just divide everything in half and blend away.)

Every once in awhile, we have this for breakfast - as breakfast! It's really, really yummy.

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Thouers of the Torest

Professor Hywel Teifi Edwards passed away early last January at a hospice in Llanelli, Wales. Both a historian and a professor, Edwards spent a long career both as one of Wales' foremost historians and as an activist on behalf of the Welsh language.

His academic specialty was 19th century Welshlanguage literature, and the history of the national Eisteddfod in particular, about which he wrote two

books, Yr Eisteddfod 1176-1976 and Gwyl Gwalia: Yr Eisteddfod yn Oes Aur Victoria 1858-1868.

He is perhaps best known to English speakers as the editor of the landmark work *A Guide to Welsh Literature 1800-1900*.

He was born 15 October 1934.

sion of Wales. It was Jemima who led the contingent of local Welsh women in their traditional red cloaks that spooked the inebriated invaders into believing that they were about to be overshelmed by British regulars.

She died suddenly, but peacefully, on Monday March 22, at Withybush Hospital. Yvonne, of Llain Las, Fishguard; beloved and devoted daughter of Mar-

garet and the late George, loving sister and sister-in-law of Barbara and Geoffrey, and a much loved aunt of Rhydian, Angharad and Jonathan. By Yvonne's request, she had "a service with lots of colour and laughter". Donations if desired for the Ward 10 Trust Fund, Withybush Hospital and Wales Air Ambulance c/o Paul Jenkins and Sons

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Jim Nethery of California, wrote, "Yesterday morning, Joyce's mother, **Viola LaRosee**, passed away. She had been in a "Board and Care" home for several years and has had excellent care. She died without a long period of suffering, for which we are all thankful. She has to go to Heaven to be with Ernie LaRosee, her husband, and leaves two daughters, Joan and Joyce, five grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

A memorial service has been planned for 14 August to celebrate her life as she would have wanted us to do."

A popular and photogenic presence on the reenactment battlefield, **Yvonne Fox**, died last March in Wales. Yvonne Fox of Fishguard, who since 1997 appeared as the redoubtable Jemima Nicholas in annual recreations of the 1797 attempted French inva**Geoff Lockwood**, creator of Ty Nant Spring Water, Ltd., and one of Wale's most unusual entrepreneurs, died last January at the age of 61.

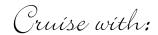
Ty Nant water is one of Wale's most recognized and exported products. It began in 1976 on a small farm in Bethania, when Geoff Lockwood hired a dowser to locate a water source. The buried spring the diviner's rod pointed to produced such clear water that in 1980, as bottled mineral water, it gained worldwide popularity. Lockwood decided to bottle and market Ty Nant as Wales' answer to Perrier.



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Sherlock the violin

A most unusual memorial that can be both seen and heard has been made in honor of Arthur Conan Doyle's 150th birthday.

The Edinburgh-born creator of Sherlock Holmes lived for a time at Liberton Bank House on the outskirts of the city while he was at school in the 1860s.

When a 170-year-old sycamore tree in the garden, a living remnant from Conan Doyle's childhood, died last year, the staff at Liberton, casting about for a way to memorialize their distinguished pupil, contacted local luthier Steve Burnett, offering him the wood with which to carve a special instrument.

For Holmes fans, a violin was the obvious choice, named "Sherlock" of course, in reference to the old Stradivarius with which the detective tormented Dr. Watson with modernistic free-form compositions.

The Sherlock Violin had its premier at an Edinburgh World Heritage concert last February.

With many thanks to my dear friend, George William Books "Billy" King for so many wonderful tid-bits of interest to those in the Celtic community!

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