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Flagstaff, Arizona welcomes MacBains!



MacBain of MacBain, his lady and his son and his lady graced the recent Celtic Heritage Festival in Flagstaff, Arizona. Shown here with the Chairman of the event, Jude Mackenzie (on the right).

More photographs of the Northeast Arizona Celtic Festival at Flagstaff are on pages 26-29 this section. The games were held July 19-20, 2008.



Tattoo? No, no - not that kind...

John W. Moffett writes for the publication of the Clan Moffat Society *Moffatanna*, "One of my memories of the 2007 AGM was the performance many of us witnessed at the Royal Nova Scotia International Tattoo in Halifax. It was a spectacular presentation.

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Flowers of the Forest

Mildred Jean Blair Bruggeman Surrounded by the love of her family and comforted by Word and Sacrament, Mildred Jean Blair Bruggeman entered into eternal life on Wednesday, July 2, 2008, at Winter Haven Hospital after suffering renal failure.

She is survived by her daughters, Martha Blair Harrison and Jan Blair Fatouros; son-in-laws, Robert E. Harrison and Panos P. Fatouros; daughter-in-law; Linda Challain Stephansen, and her husband Skip; granddaughters, Elizabeth Nicole Harrison and Catherine Jeanette Cliburn; grandson, Thomas Bertrand Fatouros; grandsons-in-law, Robert Gordon Gatland and John David Cliburn; granddaughter-in-law, Meghan Fatouros; and great-grandchildren, John Andrew Cliburn, Blair Lindsay Gatland, James Matthew Cliburn, Hannah Noel Gatland, Paul Thomas MacKenzie Cliburn, Evan Charles Fatouros, and Lauren Isabel Fatouros. Her twin sister and brother-in-law, Martha and Eugene Zukas; brother and sister-in-law, Donald and Mary Bollinger; sister-in-law Dot Bollinger; devoted nephew and nieces, Robert and Joan Higgins, and Carolyn Self, and her husband Bill; step-daughter, Linda Jensen and her family; and beloved friend Collie Hormell also survive.

Mrs. Bruggeman was born July 24, 1921, in Ellwood City, Pa. She was the daughter of Lydia Ellen McKenna and James Burton Bollinger. She was a graduate of the Butler County Hospital School of Nursing and attended Southeast Missouri State University. She was the widow of Colonel Thomas George Blair and William Simpson Bruggeman. Her son, Captain Thomas George Blair Jr., also preceded her in death.

Mrs. Bruggeman served her country with distinction as an Army Nurse during World War II. She was an avid gardener who especially loved roses. She was devoted to the work of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and enjoyed the fellowship of the Women's Guild of Theatre Winter Haven, the Garden Club, the New Horizons Club, her bridge group, and her neighbors at Spring Lake Towers.

A memorial service was held Saturday, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, in Winter Haven, Florida. Interment will be in Arlington National Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the Memorial Rose Garden at St. Paul's Episcopal Church or the American Cancer Society.

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Elliot Chief receives a tribute to her grandmothers at Greenville, SC

Forty-eight Elliot Clan Society members participated in the Chief's Dinner on Saturday evening during the Greenville Games. During dinner, Elliot Clan Society member and South Carolina re-enactor, William Grissop, of Travelers Rest, South Carolina delivered a moving tribute to the Chief - honoring her Scottish Border and Southern Grandmothers.

The Elliot Chief descends from a line of hereditary Chiefs back to the time of Robert the Bruce in the 1300s in Scotland. Through her Atlanta-born paternal grandmother, she also descends from many early South Carolina families who settled in that state before the American Revolutionary War.

Here are the words Mr. Grissop shared with Margaret Elliott of Redheugh:

"Margaret Elliott is a daughter of the Scottish Borders, that fabled land that produced the men known as the Border Reivers or the Steel Bonnets. They were indeed men of steel. It need not be doubted that these men of steel sprang from, married and fathered women of steel.

To even read casually of the Border history would make one wonder what sort of women were these who mothered, married and supported these men, the Steel Bonnets. These were strong women, resilient women, loving women. Were it not so, we of the Elliot Clan would not be here today.

Our Chief, Margaret Elliott, is blood and sinew of these people.

She is also blood and sinew of another proud line of strong women. Chief Margaret is also a Southern Girl! Her paternal grandmother was born in Georgia and other grandmothers were born in South Carolina and Tennessee. (Being a native South Carolinian with much Georgia blood flowing through my veins, I can readily state that this is about as much glory as one person can stand!)

These women of the South have proven their glorious worth over the years. In two great wars, the Revolution and the War for Southern Independence, they saw their men killed and maimed, their

homes burned, their property destroyed, their persons violated - yet, they persevered. They would not give up. They would not surrender.

Through wars, depressions, hard scrabble existence and often unbelievable

hardship, these Southern women prevailed and won the admiration of all who knew them.

Soft-voiced, with a lilting drawl, sweet innocent eyes, magnolias and moonlight, these women were forged and fired in the furnace of adversity, sorrow and love. They came out with the steel in their character that their grandmothers, the Scottish Border women, evidenced so long ago.

A few years ago, someone coined a phrase about a group of Southern women that so fitly rests upon the brow of them all, "Steel Magnolias."

So, we have the happy circumstance of the Chief of our Elliot Clan being a Scottish Border Lassie, a Carolina Girl and a Georgia Peach all rolled into one lovely woman.

Down here in Dixie, we have a saying that very aptly applies to this situation: 'Hoss, it don't get no better than that!'

After the tribute, the Chief was presented a real "Steel Magnolia" forged in Westminster, SC by the Marceggill's, artisans at Ringing Anvil Forge.

With thanks to *The Signal Tower* of the Elliot Clan Society, USA. For information on the Elliot Clan Society, USA, contact Patricia Tennyson Bell, 2288 Casa Grande, Pasadena, CA 91104 or email <dublincollen@sbcglobal.net.



Margaret Elliott of Redheugh



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One of the questions I had was, “Why is it called Tattoo?”

After doing some research on the subject, it is widely accepted that the use of the word today has evolved from military history and tradition.

Historians find the origin as a military “last call.”

As early as the 17th century, drummers and buglers marched through town streets alerting soldiers to return to quarters from evening gatherings in taverns and inns.

It was the announcement of curfew for military personnel. It was also the signal to tavern owners and innkeepers to “doe den tap toe” or “turn off the taps.”

The phrase was eventually shortened to “tap toe” and finally to “Tattoo.”

In the 18th century, because most military personnel were house in barracks, the phrase often signaled “lights out.”

Today, the phrase is used to herald the extraordinary entertainment highlighted by marching bands, hundreds of musicians and military competitions.

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Resources for Genealogical Research Outside the Genealogy Department

Bryan L. Mulcahy Reference Librarian Fort Myers-Lee County Library

Genealogists rely on a wide variety of services and resources in libraries and archives.

Not all relevant materials for genealogical research are shelved in genealogy due to space limitations.

Patrons should always consult with the Head of the Reference Department or the library staff member assigned to the genealogy collection.

Based on your research needs, they can discuss research assistance opportunities, ILL guidelines, contact information for the local genealogical society or LDS Family History Center, and provide a brochure or study guide describing the genealogy department with references to related materials in the adult non-fiction, adult reference, and youth services collections.

Many researchers are often surprised when the discussion includes materials in Youth Services.

While the historical narrative content will not be as detailed as that found in adult materials, youth or juvenile sources often have excellent illustrative and photographic elements applicable to research.

Some of the most common examples of genealogical resources outside the genealogy area include: Beginners Guides (General and Ethnic Specific): 900-973 (Adult and Juvenile Non-Fiction): While written for beginners, experienced genealogists often refer to these when encountering dead-ends.



City Directories/Telephone Books: (often in Adult Reference): May help locate the address of a family, individual, business, school or religious entity; if they were present in a given locality and track them over a period of time; shed light on their occupation; and identify neighbors and close family members who lived in the area.

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The NYG&B was founded in 1869.

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The next Clan Montgomery Society, International Annual General Meeting will be held in Estes Park, Colorado, from Thursday, September 4 through Sunday, September 7, the weekend after Labor Day. Clan Montgomery will be one of three Honored Clans at the Longs Peak Scottish/Irish Highland Festival.

Visit the Games website at <http://www.scotfest.com> for information on the games. Visit <http://www.clanmontgomery.org> for complete information on the AGM.

Queries! Queries! Queries!

FREE! FREE! FREE!

Searching for children from my purported 2-great uncle, **EDWARD L. MILLER** and my 2-great aunt by marriage, **OLIVE ADAMS PEABODY**. **EDWARD L.** was very likely the son of my 2-great grandfather, **GEORGE C (or G) MILLER**, who was a German immigrant and his first wife? My unknown great-great grandmother and **OLIVE ADAMS PEABODY** (daughter of **THOMAS PEABODY 1801-1870**) and **DEBORAH ADAMS PEABODY (1807-1854)**, both of Gilead, Maine. **EDWARD L. MILLER** and **OLIVE ADAMS PEABODY** (born 1839) were probably married in west-central Maine on 16 May 1868. Please contact **Edward W. Carberg, 6 Park St., Salem, MA 01970**.

Seek grandparents **PIERRE MORISY II (1696-1746)** wife **CATHERINE FERRY**, shepherd of Toul, France. Contact **Richard Morrissey, 190 Yale St., #27, Hemet, CA 92544**.

Need information on **WILLIAM HEROD, Sr.**, born 25 December 1748 in Stafford Co., VA. He died 04 March 1836 in Smith County, Tennessee. Please contact **Barbara Helwick, PO Box 50345, Casper, WY 82605-0345**.

Seeking descendants of the six children of **FEREDERICK BARBARA RUTHERFORD JOHNSTON** of Perry Co., born ca 1831; **WILLIAM E.**, born 1832; **JOHN PADEN**, born 1835; **DAVID ARCHIBALD**, born 1837; **HENRY JAMES HARVEY**, born 1843. All are presumed to have remained in Ohio, except for **DAVID** and **HENRY**. **DAVID** and his family moved 1907 to CA. His son, **ALVIN JOHNSTON** and his wife, **ABBIE**, had four grandchildren under the age of 10 living in the Los Angeles area in 1831: two by **HELEN, BOB?**; two by **WENDELL JOHNSTON** and wife. **HENRY RUTHERFORD JOHNSTON** and family moved in 1873 to Kansas. His wife, **PHOEBIA**, died there 1908 leaving husband, four children and three grandchildren somewhere in KS. **Mary Johnston Nitzberg, 149 Oak Ridge Dr., Kerrville, TX 78026-7259**.

Searching for information on parents and siblings of **TELITHIA FORSYTH, 1835-1888**, in Baltimore, Maryland, married by Methodist minister **GEORGE ROBERTS** as second wife of **PERRY CONWAY/CONAWAY**. Issue: **ISAAC** born 1857. Will exchange information. **MaryEmma Holley Hargrave, 137001 Annadale Dr., Apt. 13D, Seal Beach, CA 90740-5535**.



My grandfather was **ALEXANDER GIBSON**. My dad's name is **ALEXANDER GIBSON, JR.** My great grandfather, as I am told, came over and settled in North Carolina where he married into the Cherokee Nation. They moved to Pickens County where my grandfather and his brother were born. My dad says his parents never would talk about their parents, even when asked. I don't know my great grandfather's name. My grandfather was born 1 April 1867. I was born 1 April 1960. The courthouse burned. Help! Please contact **Larry Gibson by emailing or writing LarryGibson@ClearChannel.com or write 9333 Highway 225 South, Chatsworth, GA 30705**.

Some things genealogists have to know:

- * "Stepmothers" were sometimes called "mother-in-laws" in America's Colonial times.
- * "Housekeeper" once meant property owner.
- * "Infant" once meant any person under 21 years of age.
- * "Domestic" once meant "housewife."
- * "Mister" in the early days was applied only to men of wealth or education.
- * "Tithings" once meant "towns."

In 1619, 100 children from London slums were sent as apprentice workers to Virginia. Many of these children grew to become founders of plantations, businesses, universities and libraries.

settlers in the community.

Daily Life in Specific Eras or Localities: 300-338, 730s, 940s, and 970s (Adult Non-Fiction, Adult Reference, and Juvenile Non-Fiction): May include information on social life/customs, occupations, religious life, education, etc.

Foreign Language Dictionaries: 430-499 (Adult Non-Fiction/Reference)

Geography Books, Maps, Atlases, and Gaz-



etteers: 909-917 (Adult Non-Fiction & Adult Reference)

Judicial Directories, Governmental Agencies, Ethnic Agencies or Organizations, Libraries, or Vital Records Directories: 025, 340-353 (Adult Reference): These are good sources for locating street location and mailing address; phone and fax numbers; hours of operation; types of records held at the facility or services offered; and fees/guidelines for access.

Medical Information: 610-616 (Adult Reference): May be important when examining death certificates or other related documents or sources that discuss the cause of death.

Military History (General and Specific Conflicts) 355-358, 940.4, 940.5, 959.7, 973.7, etc. (Adult Non-Fiction and Adult Reference): Wars have determined how societies have developed and why certain groups chose to leave their homelands, either freely or by force. Many of your male ancestors will be found in records created as a result

of military service or by application for veterans benefits.

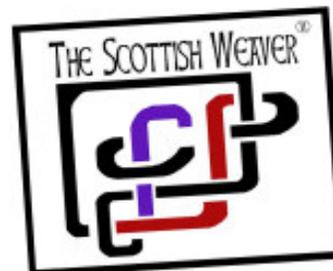
Newspapers (Electronic Resource Center): Excellent sources for finding obituaries; more detailed accounts of major events in the history of the county; information on businesses and prominent individuals; ship arrival and passenger information (if the city was a port of entry); family reunions; family profiles (articles done for a special event); and legal notices.

Religious Denominational Contacts and Information Books: 280-291 (Adult Reference and Adult Non-Fiction): Important for patrons planning research visits or sending queries to individual religious institutions. Having a basic knowledge of the sacramental beliefs of a

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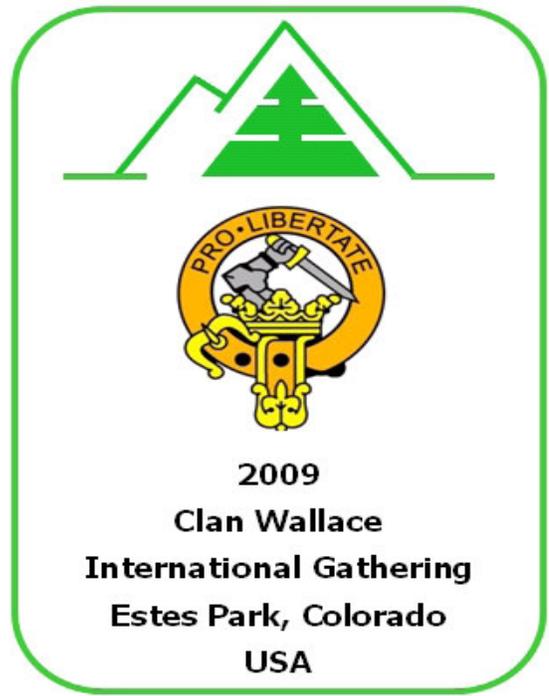
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Lorette McHardy Kennedy, 68, of Glasgow died Saturday July 26, 2008 at the Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville, TN. Lorette was born in Glasgow, Scotland the daughter of the late David

McHardy and Sadie McIlvenny. She was a nurse at T.J. Samson Community Hospital for over 24 years until March of this year when she retired. Mrs. Kennedy was a member of St. Helen Catholic Church.

You might remember Mrs. Kennedy as the lovely lady who greeted everyone at the Saturday evening Reception at this year's Glasgow Highland Games. She was a faithful volunteer at the event.

Survivors include her husband of 46 years Hal Kennedy of Glasgow, KY; a daughter Kim Kennedy of Glasgow, KY; 1 grandson Kennedy Gibbs of Glasgow; 1 brother David McHardy of Glasgow, Scotland; 2 nieces Lorette McHardy & Ann Marie McHardy both of Glasgow, Scotland; Several nieces and nephews in the United States also survive.

In addition to her parents she is preceded in death by 3 nephews and 1 niece.

Mrs. Kennedy will be cremated and a memorial service will be announced at a later date by the A.F. Crow & Son Funeral Home

Mary C. Evans, known to all as "Kit C" passed away last February. She was a well-loved Pennsylvania member of Clan Douglas. She had health problems for the past two years. She is sur-

vived by her son, Trebor Z. Evans, foster daughter Mrs. Kelly Heckler and her husband Charles (Chuck), who devotion, love and care were a great support to Kit.

She was a member of the former Beaver County (AA) Writers Guild. With her witty and lively mind, she sent interesting reading to her friends. She was a volunteer at the Wexford House Nursing Center.

Kit and Chuck were always at the Edinboro and Ligonier Games, as long as health permitted.

She was so proud to help carry the banner during the Parade of Tartans.

She will be greatly missed.

Dr. Harry Lynwood McLeod, 86, of Clarksville, IN, died last February. He spent two years in the Army Engineers during WWII and attended the University of Mississippi and the University of Alabama. For twenty years, he was Professor of Chemistry at Austin Peay State University and for seventeen of those he was chairman of the Chemistry Department. After retiring in 1982, he founded McLeod's, Inc., where he blended janitorial cleaning products.

He was an Elder in the Presbyterian Church and a fifty year member of The American Chemical Society and Alpha Chi Sigma, Sigma XI and Clan MacLeod Society, USA.

He is survived by his wife Ruby Jean Cook McLeod, daughter, Linda (John) Knox, son Larry (Cathy) McLeod, brother Ben W. McLeod and sister, Jamie Waltz Freed. He is also survived by seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren as well as several nieces and nephews.

Bryan Mulcahy, *continued from page 10*

given denomination may provide clues as to what types of records may have been kept and where the old surviving records are stored.

Vertical/Family History Files: These are often file cabinets containing newspaper clippings, concise family histories or personal papers published in formats similar to manuscripts which may include family group sheets or pedigree charts, un-

catalogued manuscripts, photographs, personal correspondence or diaries.

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Whisky Sauce

4 Tbsp. Butter, softened
½ cup Sugar
1 Egg, beaten

2 Tbsp. Whisky .. or a little more!

Cream butter and sugar together; blend in the beaten egg. Put mixture in top of a double boiler over gently boiling water and stir until thickened. Remove from heat and stir in whisky. Serve warm. Serves 2.

Butterscotch Sauce

¾ cup Light Brown Sugar, packed
½ cup Light Corn Syrup
2 Tbsp. Butter
½ cup Whipping Cream
1 tsp. Vanilla

Combine brown sugar, corn syrup, and butter in a small saucepan. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Boil for 1 minute; remove from heat. Stir in cream and vanilla immediately. Cool; store in refrigerator. Makes 1½ cups

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Snippets from Orkney Island

Pat Long, <http://www.BuyOrkney.com>

In the Channel 4 comedy, *Green Wing*, one of the characters was told his real name was Twatt. When he didn't believe it, he was told it was a common surname and a place name in Orkney. Twatt (spelt with two ts) is a district in the Mainland parish of Birsay. *The Radio Times* thinks it's such a rude word that they printed t**t recently.

Indeed, the ship owners make an objection to Stromness, that it affords such good entertainment to the captains and skippers of the vessels that they are loath to go to sea. *The Saturday Magazine Supplement* June 1835

Robert Kemp, born in Hoy in 1908, became a playwright and BBC radio producer. In 1948, with Tyrone Guthrie, he staged an acclaimed revival of the first Scottish play, David Lyndsay's 'Ae Satyre of the Thrie Estates'. In the same year he coined the phrase "Edinburgh Festival Fringe".

John Fullarton from Orkney was a notorious pirate in the mid 18th century. He attacked a Scottish packet, the *Isabella* and killed the captain. While he was hauling down the ship's colours the captain's wife put a pistol to his temple and shot him. She became famous as Mary Jones, the Pirate Slayer.

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Notwithstanding the peculiar temptations to which the people of this parish are exposed, from

the great influx of shipping and other circumstances, they are, upon the whole, a moral people. Rev Peter Learmonth Minister of Stromness *New Statistical Account 1839*

Kirkwall became a city in 1486, by charter from James III, 179 years before Edinburgh.

The People of the Orcades, generally speaking, are very civil and industrious, hospitable, sober, and religiously disposed. Though the Air be sharp and cold, yet it may be called temperate. They are generally long-lived, the Women handsome, bearing children sometimes at sixty Years. *A Tour Thro' the Whole Island of Great Britain by a Gentleman (Daniel Defoe) 1748*

A base worker in Scapa Flow was sent to repair an oil tank on a battle-cruiser and didn't return for five days. When asked where he'd been, he replied, "I came up on deck and we was half-way up the bleeding North Sea chasing the

**** *Bismarck.*"

George Bernard Shaw visited Orkney in 1925. He reported that, "Kirkwall has excellent shops, one of the finest cathedrals in Britain, a delightful situation, and is a quite comfortable and pleasant place for a halt for a week." He also noted that, "As they [Orcadians] have not been spoiled by extravagant tourists they are neither servile nor rapacious".

An unfortunate habit, however, has long prevailed among some of the young men, of going in the winter evenings to tippling houses. This, doubtless, operated unfavourably in various ways, and deprives the individuals of that respectability of character to which they would be entitled, from their industry and economy in other respects. Rev James Anderson Minister of Orphir *New Statistical Account 1841*

In the 1920s big blocks of wood were laid on
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Snippets from Orkney Island, *continued from page 17*

parts of the Orkney roads and moved daily. They were intended to prevent ruts on the thinly surfaced roads by making the traffic use different tracks.

Sir Matt Busby was a PT instructor in Flotta during WWII.

“Man, they must by a hardy lot down there,” one old man remarked as he sat outside his cottage reading a week-old paper showing pictures of the Bank Holiday crowds packing the beaches on the South Coast. Douglas Sutherland *Against the Wind* 1966

The main character in “Black Plumes” by Margery Allingham, author of the Albert Champion books, is an Orcadian policeman at Scotland Yard.

Professor James Andrew Gunn, born in Kirkwall in 1878 was the first Professor of Pharmacology at Oxford University in 1917 and the first Director of the Nuffield Institute for Medical Research. He was one of the creators of the British Pharmacological Society. His brother John was Professor of Pharmacology at Cape Town University.

The old North Ronaldsay lighthouse was lit in 1789, the third in Scotland. The new lighthouse is the third highest in Scotland, with 176 steps

James Omond, born in Orkney in 1833 was a schoolmaster who became confined to bed through illness. Although not a fiddle-player, he became a very successful fiddle maker. He made well over 200 instruments; during his lifetime he sold them for between £3 and £10. One of his fiddles is now on sale on an American web-site for \$4000.

Orkney motorist Edward Robertson Grant set a new record for driving from John O’Groats to Lands End in 1904. He took 42 hours and 5 min-

utes, averaging over 20 mph.

During WWI, *scarper*, meaning run away, came into popular usage from Cockney rhyming slang: Scapa Flow – go.

Captain Thomas Clouston, born in Stromness was a privateer in Massachussets. He died at Newburyport, Massachussets in 1795 and his headstone describes him as a valuable instructor taken in the midst of great usefulness.

Then the sun burst out again, burnishing the corn a deeper gold. The unimprisoned wind roared over the hill-side: the harvest fields responded with

laughter. Far away, southwards, the sombre clouds sprinkled all Orkney with a pure cold baptism of rain. GMB *The Endless Ballet of the Weather* 14/9/48

The prevailing idea of each proprietor [in Stromness] appears to have been to have his

house built as unlike his neighbour’s as possible. Upon the whole the attempt may be said to have been a success. *Our Trip North* R Menzies Fergusson 1892

What is remarkable about Orkney is that in some ways it is like what the world should be like, but is not. It is largely class-less. It is a singularly uncensorious place. Jo Grimond *National Geographic* 1966

The residents of Kirkwall form a pleasant society, and are hospitable to strangers. There is a small gaol, in which the prisoners were singing aloud to relieve the tediousness of their weary hours. *The Saturday Magazine Supplement* June 1835

The eighth Earl of Orkney, Cecil O’Byren Fitzmaurice, only visited Orkney once. He was too

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shy to tell anyone who he was.

Tom Ward from Sanday was light heavy-weight wrestling champion of Britain and competed in the Berlin Olympics in 1936.

“It is thought that at the beginning of the nineteenth century about 50,000 native short-tailed sheep roamed the Orkney commons; sheep farming at this period partook more of the nature of hunting than of animal husbandry.” Patrick Bailey Orkney 1971

For several years, beginning in 1887, *The Orkney and Shetland American* was published in Chicago. It provided news from home for the islanders in Canada and

America. The publishers estimated that there were at least 5,000 families who should be subscribing; they counted 105 Orkneymen in Illinois in 1888.

In January 1930, the Sandwick Mutual Improvement Association debated the question, Is Smoking Beneficial. James Sinclair, speaking against it, said that the alleged help to the revenue was spent on armaments or excavating Pictish villages – both of which could be quite well left alone. The motion passed by three votes.

Robert the Bruce ordered that St Magnus Cathedral should be given £5 every year because on the day of Bannockburn, a knight in shining armour announced the victory in Aberdeen and was then seen riding across the Pentland Firth. This was taken to be a vision of St Magnus.

“When the peruke was the fashion of the day, Kirkwall had three “Pieriewig Makers” – William Watt, at the foot of the Strynd; Thomas Dishington, at the Bridge; and Alexander McRae, in the An-

chor Close.”

In Arthurian legend, the knights Gawain, Gaheris, Gareth and Agravaine were sons of King Lot of Orkney. It has been suggested that King Lot may have originated in Thorfinn Skull-Splitter’s son Liot.

James Petrie Chalmers, born in Tankerness



in 1866 emigrated to America and published the first film magazine, *Movie Picture Guide* in 1907. He was an important figure in the early days of movie-making and prevented Thomas Edison from acquiring restric-

tive patents on film-making equipment.

Captain James Moodie, Snr., born in Orkney c 1645, spent 50 years in the Navy on active service. When Queen Anne died, he was chosen by the government to command the ship that brought George I to Britain.

In April 1940, 16 Skua aircraft from Hatston air station near Kirkwall, sank the cruiser *Konigsberg* in Bergen harbour. It was the first time a major warship was sunk by aircraft.

Kirkwall was formerly entitled to only three mails per week; but about a year ago (1839) a daily post was established; in other words, the mail-boat is bound, on every lawful day, when weather permits, to cross the Pentland Firth. Kirkwall and St Ola. Rev William Logie and Rev Peter Petrie 1840.

In general habits, the people are, now at least, remarkably decent and sober. Rev Adam White North Ronaldsay *New Statistical Account* 1842.



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Orcadians in America

Andrew Craigie, Snr., and Jnr...

**Pat Long,
<http://www.BuyOrkney.com>**

Andrew Craigie, Snr., believed to have been born in Orkney about 1703, was shipwrecked in Nantucket and, in 1737, married Elizabeth Gardner, a descendent of some of the early settlers of Nantucket.

He became captain of the *John Galley* and traded between Boston and London.

In 1754 he was one of the petitioners to the Massachusetts Governor, William Shirley, for the formation of the Boston Marine Society, the oldest marine society in the world.

In 1764 he was made Warden of the Port of Boston and the following year he headed a committee which presented a petition to the General Court to have a light erected on Nantucket.

The Great Point Light was finally erected nineteen years later.

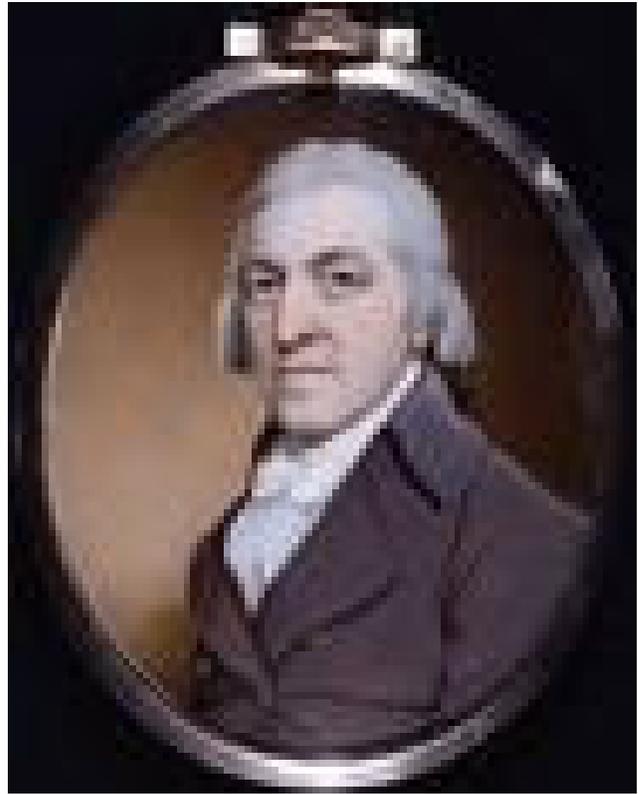
He became treasurer of the Marine Society in 1764 but died in 1766.

In his obituaries he is described as a noted Sea Commander, a noted shopkeeper and “a Gentleman well-respected among us – being an honest Man”.

His son, also Andrew, (1754-1819) became America’s first Apothecary General. He attended the Latin School in Boston with William Scollay, William Eustis and Christopher Gore.

His friend Samuel Gore was a member of the Boston Tea Party.

He was appointed commissary of medical stores by the Massachusetts Committee of Safety in April 1775, with instructions to impress beds, bedding and other necessities, giving receipts to the owners. He was at the Battle of Bunker Hill in July, possibly tending the wounded. He worked in the Procurement department, acquiring medicines from private shipments and anywhere else he could



Courtesy of American Antiquarian Society

find them. He was then sent to Carlisle to build the Army Hospital Department’s principal store.

Craigie prepared all the medicines and completed the assembling of hospital and regimental medicine chests. He suggested that an issuing store should be established near the army, where chests could be replenished and this was done in 1778. He became Washington’s Apothecary General in 1777 and was in charge of the procurement, storage, manufacture and distribution of drugs for the Army.

He established a large scale manufacturing plant in Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

After the war he married Betsy Shaw and bought the large house in Cambridge, Massachusetts that Washington had used as his headquarters for eight months. He and his young wife entertained lavishly; their guests included Talleyrand and Queen Victoria’s father, the Duke of Kent.

Craigie became a large-scale property speculator and led a group of financiers who built a bridge across the Charles River to Boston in 1810 and laid out a grid of streets that became East Cam-

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Your own Scottish film festival

- easy to do and much fun!

Rita Thompson, Clan MacTavish publication, *Non Oblitus*

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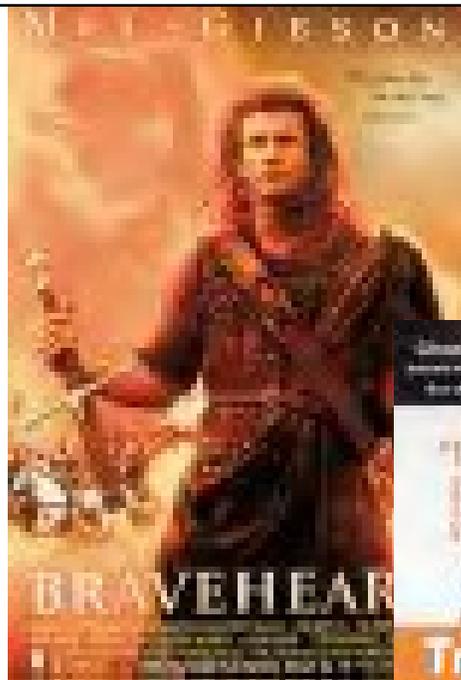
We've all seen those history bending, but enjoyable, films with a Scottish theme, *Braveheart* and *Rob Roy*, released in 1995 plus *Rob Roy, the Highland Rogue*, Disney's Scottish fling in 1954. *Mary Queen of Scots* (1971), inaccurate history, worth seeing just to watch Vanessa Redgrave and Glenda Jackson go at it as Mary and Elizabeth.

Robert Carlyle got our attention in *Trainspotting* (1996) and *The Full Monty* (1997), but have you caught his 1991 *Riff Raff*? *Riff Raff* is a great comedy about a Scottish carpenter dealing with the class struggles while

Orcadians in America, continued from page 21 bridge.

However, by the time of his death he had lost his fortune and his impoverished widow took in lodgers, including the poet Henry Longfellow. When Longfellow married, his father-in-law bought the house for the young couple and it is now preserved as the Vassall-Craigie-Longfellow House.

Since 1959, the Andrew Craigie Award has been presented annually, for a career of outstanding accomplishment in the advancement of professional pharmacy within the Federal government.



working on construction in London. Some prints of the film are subtitled due to strong regional dialects.

These films being from the mainstream, I've tried to find some from off the beaten path that you may not have

caught at your local cinema.

There rare *Bonnie Prince Charlie* (1948) is considered a flop, but strangely interesting to see the prince portrayed by David Niven! The British gov-

ernment thought the depiction of some scenes in *The Battle of Culloden* too inflammatory and forced the filmmakers to delete them from the final release.

Some precious old gems worth looking for: *Bonnie Scotland* (1935) where Laurel and Hardy join a Scottish regiment stationed in the desert. *Tight Little Island* aka *Whisky Galore* (1949) where a WWII ship loaded with whisky sinks nearby and you can guess the rest. *Mad Little Island* was released in 1957 - same islanders, this time fighting

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Kilmarnocks together



In anticipation of the Robert Burns Conference at the University of South Carolina next April in Columbia, (L-R): Dr. Ross Roy, Frank Shaw and Dr. Patrick Scott review two Kilmarnocks, Poems Chiefly in the Scottish Dialect.

Four Kilmarnocks will be on display at the conference, the most ever displayed in North America at one time.

For complete details of the Conference, please see front page story, Section A of this issue.

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the construction of a missile base. *Battle of the Sexes* (1959); and don't be misled by the title, it is well worth seeing Peter Sellers as a meek little Scotsman coping with modernization of a venerable textile mill. In the spirit of the Olympics, *Wee Geordie* (1956) is a must see with Bill Travers as a Scottish hammer thrower headed for the Olympics. *Road to Bali* (1952) yes, one of Bob Hope and Bing Crosby's road pictures. Check it out, the plot takes an improbable twist and you'll fall out of your chair.

Local Hero (1983) with Peter Riegert and Burt Lancaster, a film about an American Oil Company trying to buy a Scottish village is said to be a remake of the 1945 film, *I Know Where I'm Going*. I've seen both and the connection seems tenuous.

When you've found a film to your liking, get your favorite brew, a bag of crisps and hit the play button.

Flower of the Forest

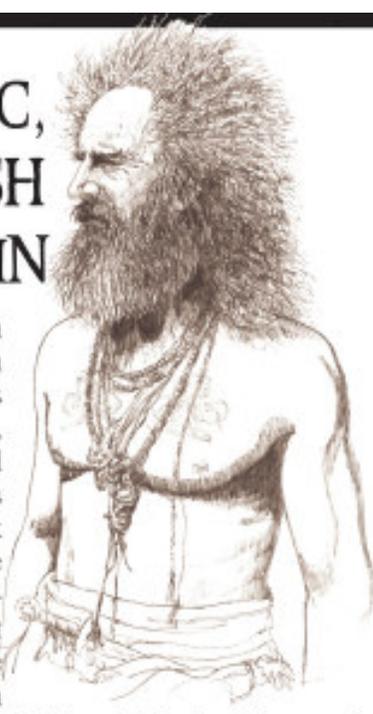
Natalie Mary (Vinard) MacDonald, 84, a resident of Concord, NH for more than 40 years, died on Sunday, June 29, 2008 after a long illness.

She graduated from Lynn English High School and attended the Burdett School in Boston. She enjoyed gardening as well as bowling, sewing, knitting and embroidery. She was a member of the Bow Garden Club, serving as president 1986-1988. She was a volunteer at Concord Hospital for more than 30 years and had received her 3,000 hour service award.

She was a bookkeeper for Birds Eye Foods and Stone and Webster in Boston before becoming a homemaker.

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The Isle of Man (IOM) is a small island between Ireland and England in the Irish Sea. Things associated with the IOM are referred to as "Manx". Perhaps the most well-known of these is the *Manx cat*. This breed has no tail! (Manx cats with no tail at all are called "Rumpy"; those with a tail stump are called "Stumpy"). The IOM is home to the second largest shark in the world - the *Basking Shark*. Each summer the IOM hosts the internationally famous *TT motorcycle race*.

