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Hendersonville, NC 2009 Highland Games a great success...

The 2009 Hendersonville, NC Highland Games had a perfect fall day, huge crowds and were acclaimed a great success by athletes, pipe bands, entertainers, vendors and everyone who came!

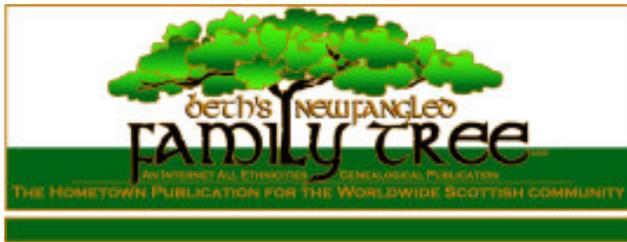
You'll see Julie Lane of Clan Gillean at the left, Clan Wardlaw's Parade of Tartans entry below left and The Baron of Cowdenknowes, Mark Harden and from Scotland, Romilly Squire, world famous heraldic artist at the bottom right.

There will be a two-page spread of photos from Hendersonville in Section B of this publication.

Remember, if you're at a Games anywhere and take some nice photos, you can see them here. Just send a disc with your photos (I'm sorry to say, have a dial-up Internet connection.) to Beth Gay-Freeman, 102 Lakeside Drive, Walhalla, SC 29691. I'll edit them to fit our spaces but will give you full photo credit.



Wishing you a Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year!



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season!**

A letter from your editor...

My friend, Jan...

A few years ago, my dear friend, Jan McDaniel, told me she had been diagnosed with breast cancer. Jan, a very private person, did not mention her illness very often in our almost daily emails. I did know that her prognosis was very good. Her doctors told her that there would be surgery, but they expected everything to turn out well.

After months of pre-surgery treatment, Jan underwent the surgery. She came out of it with the good news that the doctors felt she would be fine. After a time of healing, she underwent reconstructive surgery and thought that all was well.

Now, let me tell you just a little bit about our friendship.

Long ago, when the original *Family Tree* was in its beginnings and we had just graduated from an almost "copied on a copy machine" publication, my friend, Gary Boley (Publisher, at that time, of *The Moultrie Observer*) told me I could come in early each morning and use the computers at the newspaper before their staff arrived about 10:30 AM.

This in itself was sort of funny as you had to code everything in their computer system. I had a laptop so I could type in stories and articles at home, but had to invent ways to use the encodement system. I figured out no words in English begin with "xxxx" and so, for example, I'd type in "xxxp" when I needed to make a new paragraph...or "xxxC" if I need a capital letter, etc. When I finished my encoded stories on the laptop at home, I'd send them via email to the newspaper office. At the office, I'd simply search and replace all of my codes and then I could print my finished stories and articles.

Now, it sounds mighty slow and complicated, but then it was wonderful. If I made even one tiny mistake in the encodement, the entire system would shut down. I was very, very careful to be very, very accurate. Zero mistakes.



One member of the newspaper staff would come in very early. She was a smiling, very attractive lady who wrote feature articles each week. At first, we'd say "Hi" to each other each morning...and before long, we were chatting and learning about each other. She was Jan McDaniel and she and her husband, Bruce, had three children, Jeremy, Courtney and Brucie.

Soon after this we began to have lunch together a few times a week. It was Jan who was with me the day we decided to have lunch at the new restaurant which served their food buffet style. Jan and I laughed about this every once in awhile from them til now.

First, we went to the buffet, but there was no food out yet. OK. We went back to our table clutching our plates, silverware and drinks. We waited awhile and saw others going to the buffet...and finally were able to help our plates. When we got back to our table, our silverware and drinks were gone, swept up by an overzealous waitress. We just laughed.

Oh, the restaurant didn't last very long at all.

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Georgia Graduating Classes

Jeannette Holland Austin

Georgians were well-educated persons, beginning with the farm school all the way to the Medical College of Georgia or University of Georgia. In fact, many students were sent to northern colleges.

One source for finding out where your relatives attended school is in some of the sketches in *Memoirs of Georgia* published in 1895 and other biographical.

Other than that, the newspapers published the

graduating classes, more so after 1870 than any other time. Included are names of those who received honorary degrees, members of fraternities and many photographs. *Georgia Pioneers* has an alphabetical listing of graduates beginning 1818 to about 1900, as well as photographs and names of graduating classes.

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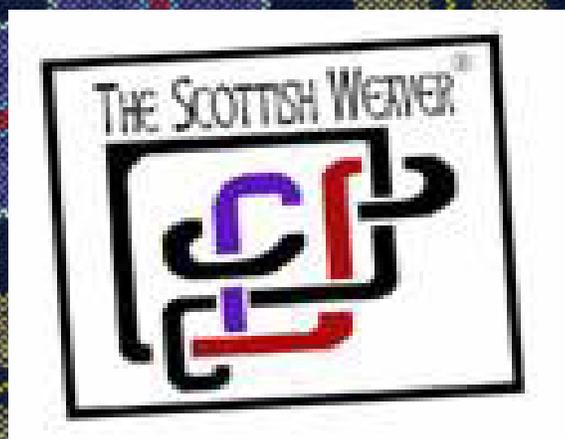
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Glen Cathey has recently put up

The Official Clan Macfie Facebook page

and it is ready for you to join and participate.

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New members welcomed by Tallahassee St. Andrew Society

The St. Andrew Society of Tallahassee welcomed new members at a reception held Sunday afternoon, October 25 at the beautiful lakeside home of Duane Pickel and Nancy Loeffler.

The more than 80 tartan-attired members who attended, enjoyed good food, fellowship, fine spirits and cool fall weather. Members were entertained by the Tallahassee Pipe Band's Pipe Major, Joe Ashcraft who played both the large and small pipes to the delight of the audience. Harpist Karen Jackson played beautiful Scottish and Celtic melodies for guests inside the residence.

After a prayer from St. Andrew Society Chaplain, the Rev. James Urquhart, out-going President, Eric King presented the *Dirk of Office* to incoming President, Dan Macdonald. President Macdonald and Membership Chairman, Babs Stewart presented mem-

bership pins and certificates to new members. Keiff Lindsey, President of the Scottish Highland Games, announced that the April 10, 2010 Tallahassee High-



Past Presidents Dr. Calvin Curry, Frances Kratt, Current President Dan Macdonald, Dr. A.C. McCully, Eric King, Rev. James Urquhart, Jack Rosenau, Jim McMillan

land Games & Celtic Festival have chosen Clan Henderson as its *Honored Clan* and Jean and George Holzapel as its *Honored Guests* of the 2010 Games. "It is a wonderful pleasure to honor George and Jean Holzapel," noted Lindsey. "No one has given as much

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Keiff Lindsey names Clan Henderson Honored Clan of the 2010 Tallahassee Highland Games. Shown are Doris Henderson, Nick Baldwin, Kim Baldwin and Keiff Lindsey



Keiff Lindsey names Jean & George Holzapfel "Honored Guests of the 2010 Tallahassee Highland Games.



to our Scottish community as Jean and George.”

After receiving this games honor, Jean had been coincidentally asked to speak on what the St. Andrew Society had meant to her and her husband over the last 25 years. “The Society was founded in 1976,” said Jean. “Its purpose is to study, celebrate and honor the contribution made by Scots and Ulster-Scots (Scotch-Irish) to the world and to the development of America.” In summary she said: “The Society is open to all Scots or Ulster-Scots, by birth or ancestry, or anyone who is interested in Scottish culture and history.”

The St. Andrew Society of Tallahassee continues to help and support individuals and groups who pursue study in Scottish music, dance, history and culture. Membership and scholarship information and applications are available through the St. Andrew Society website: www.saintandrewtallahassee.org or by sending a note to the St. Andrew Society of Tallahassee, P.O. Box 12034, Tallahassee, FL 32317.

New Members Inducted into Society



The United States of America: A History

Robert MacKenzie (1870)

*Right now, we're beginning to prepare the work of Robert MacKenzie (1870) entitled *The United States of America: A History*. Here's the preface, but you can come to <http://www.electricscotland.com> and see the entire book. It's fascinating. - Alastair*

Preface

A VERY limited measure of attention has yet been bestowed in this country upon the history of the United States. Our youth are trained with scrupulous and laudable care in the history and legends of Greece and Rome, but they have been suffered to remain ignorant of the history of that people whose marvellously rapid development is one of the grand characteristic circumstances of the nineteenth century. Nor is it the practice of their riper years to remedy this defect in their early education.

It is eminently desirable that the two great branches of the Anglo-Saxon family should be fully acquainted with each other. National dislikes spring out of ignorance, and are wont to express themselves in war. As Britain and America know each other better they will love each other more. The unwise prejudices which still in some measure divide the two nations will vanish in the light of fuller knowledge, and serious misunderstanding will become impossible.

Every year the importance of America to Europe increases. Every year our history connects itself more closely with America. Even now there is no country which exercises upon our destiny an influence so commanding. There is, therefore, no country about



which it is so indispensable that we should be fully informed.

This History is an attempt to make the present generation better acquainted with America. It is a very small contribution to a very great work. But here, as elsewhere, if every man does what he can, there will be little left undone.

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You're invited to a Robert Burns Dinner in Athens, Georgia this January 30

Enjoy an evening of traditional Scottish fare, spirited toasts, bagpipes, live music and dancing celebrating Scotland's favorite bard, Robert Burns on Saturday, January 30, 2010, 6:30—10:00 pm, at the Classic Center, Empire Room/Foundry St., in Athens, Georgia

The event is organized by The Thistle & Kudzu Scottish Society of Athens, Inc. For information see our Website at: www.thistleandkudzu.net or email us

at
info@thistleandkudzu.net

In life, Robert Burns was a farmer, excise man, and ladies man. Before he died in 1796 he produced hundreds of songs and poems. Some of the more familiar quotes still used today are:

My love is like a red, red rose

The best laid plans of mice and men oft go astray

O would some Power the gift give us to see ourselves as others see us!

Robert Burns' works were rousing celebrations of the common man and the joys of human friendship.

Burns dinners have been a part of Scottish culture for nearly 200 years. There are thousands of Burns dinners held throughout the world each year on or near the poet's birthday, January 25. The basic format for the evening has remained unchanged over the years.

Our buffet dinner features a traditional meal of Scottish *hamely fare*: · Cock a leekie soup, · Haggis, · Shepards pie, · Tatties and neeps, · Mushy peas, · Tipsy laird (sherry trifle), · Hot tea and cold drinks

The program begins with piping in the haggis and a dramatic recitation of Burns' address to the haggis, followed by humorous toasts to the lassies and laddies, and readings from Robert Burns' poetry.

Live entertainment will include · Robert Burns songs and music performed by various local acoustic musicians, · Scottish band performance by the North Atlanta Pipes and Drums, · Scottish dances by the Athens Scottish Country Dance group, and of course — the sounds of the great highland bagpipes.

The evening concludes with all singing Burns' classic song *Auld Lang Syne*.

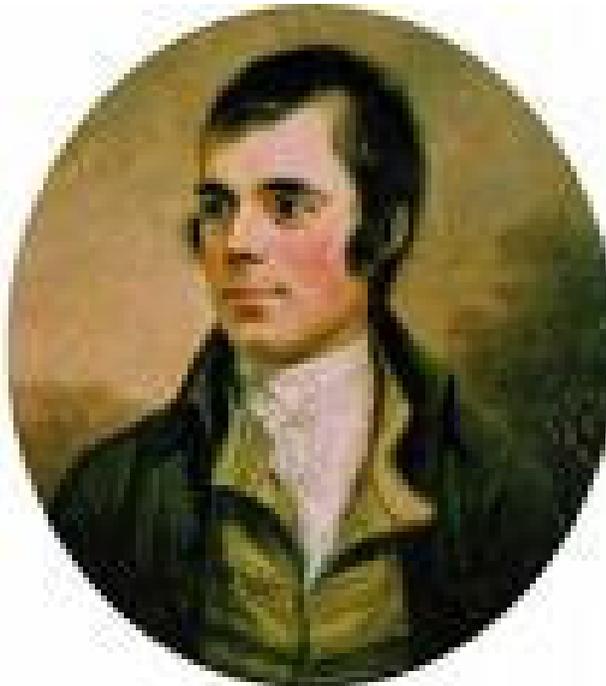
Tickets for the Burns Dinner and evening entertainment can be reserved at the Classic Center Box Office. Price is \$35 per person. Phone the Box Office Mon-Sat 10 am—6 pm, 706-357-4444 or go online at www.ClassicCenter.com.

Tables for 10 guests can be reserved when purchasing tickets at the box office. Tickets will not be available at the door.

Deadline for reservations is January 25th. Make your reservations early – this has been a sold-out event for the past 4 years.

Traditional Scottish attire is encouraged (for kilt rentals contact www.AtlantaKilts.com). Cash bar will be available. Catering is by Center Stage. Location is the Empire Room in the Foundry Street Building of the Classic Center. Complementary parking is provided in the parking deck.

For more information about the Robert Burns Dinner, see our Website at www.thistleandkudzu.net or email us at info@thistleandkudzu.net



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Kirk Douglas was a lieutenant in the United States Navy and saw action in the Pacific before internal injuries suffered in combat led to an early discharge.



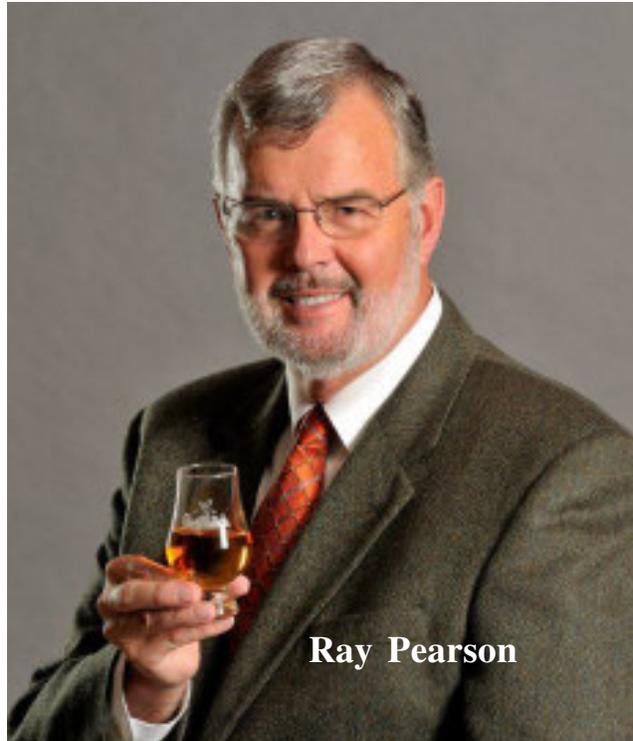
The Whisky Column

Ray Pearson, Glenfiddich Ambassador
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The Importance of Wood in Single Malt Scotch Whisky

Last month we talked about the role and importance of water in making single malt Scotch whisky. Now we are going to learn about what many people consider the most important element in the development of a single malt's color, flavor, aroma, and overall character: wood.

When the liquid that has been distilled in the copper stills goes into wood casks, it is crystal clear and around 140-proof. It is called new make spirit, or in the UK, PBS – plain British spirit. By law, the spirit will not be called whisky for another three years of aging in oak casks. Casks previously used to age other spirits and wines, made from various types of wood are used in the maturation of the spirit. American oak (*Quercus Alba*) and European oak (*Quercus Robur*) are the two primary types, the former having been used



Ray Pearson



Glenfiddich cooper at work

to age Bourbon in the United States, and the latter to age sherry in Spain. Approximately 65% of the whisky's character comes from the time spent in the oak casks. Maturation occurs in a variety of sizes of casks: a European oak butt is the largest, with a capacity of about 140 gallons of liquid. An American hogshead is the next largest, with a capacity of about 70 gallons, followed by the American barrel, with a capacity of about 51 gallons.

Glenfiddich places such enormous importance on wood that we maintain our own on-site cooperage, staffed by seven coopers. Don Ramsay, Head Cooper, has been with Glenfiddich for 48 years, building, repairing, and

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Casks maturing in warehouse

Ray Pearson’s Whisky Column, *continued from page 14*

quality controlling every barrel used to age our whiskies. It takes a 4-year apprenticeship to become a cooper, and the cooper with the least number of years’ experience under his belt has been with Glenfiddich for 14 years!

Oak is used to age Scotch for several key reasons. Oak is a “pure” wood, free of resins, saps, and oils; it is very strong (the casks must hold hundreds of pounds of liquid for 12 to more than 40 years), and it has the ability to breathe. The molecular make-up of oak enables it to influence the liquid in three ways: by adding colors and flavors; by subtracting sulfurs and other negative components, and by creating interactive changes like transforming acetic acids to fruity esters. By law, oak is the only wood allowed to age

the new make spirit.

Glenfiddich single malts gain their unique aromas, flavors, and colors by “marrying” different proportions of Glenfiddich whisky aged in different oak casks. The “barrel recipes” for three Glenfiddich variants are shown in the table below. Sometimes aging in additional types of wood are added to the barrel recipes to create distinctive flavors and aromas. Glenfiddich 15 is an example. In addition to amounts of 15 year old Glenfiddich aged in used Bourbon and used sherry barrels, a portion of the bottle’s content has been aged in new American oak casks, adding nutty and vanilla notes. Glenfiddich 21 is a combination of whiskies aged in both Bourbon and sherry barrels, married together, then transferred to barrels that have been previously used to age rum.

	Amount of Whisky Aged in Used Bourbon Barrels	Amount of Whisky Aged in Used Sherry Barrels
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County records are still the prime resource

Jeanette Holland Austin - jeanette@georgiapioneers.com

Family researchers, nothing has changed.

We still need to search the county records where our ancestors resided. More information will be gleaned here than anywhere else.

Think about your own current life-style. When you purchase a home, a deed is recorded in the county where the house is located. The purchasers and sellers current county of residence is noted at the top of the legal description...something like this....*John Smith of Fulton County, Georgia*. That gives you where that person formerly resided and another place to research.

The details of the legal description provide the location. County tax maps provide details such as district numbers and land lots.

You can zero in on the location that way.

Then use a county map to search for old cem-

eteries in the area.

When you get married, that record is also filed at the local court house.

Wills, guardianships, administrators, etc. provide a great deal of information.

Even if a person dies intestate (without a will) there are all sorts of documents available, such as receipts, vouchers (of distributees), names of heirs in the annual returns, inventories, etc.

This is why we peruse all of the estate indexes in the probate office. Minutes of the Inferior Court also list wills and estates which have been presented for probate.

I have provided a number of Georgia county indexes to estate records on the website [Georgia Pioneers](#) to help you as well as digital images of county wills and estates. [See names in Georgia Wills](#)

Clan MacKenzie Society at the 2009 Gathering Edinburgh, Scotland



Flowers of the Forest

Jeannette Marie “Jan” McDaniel, 57, of Hixson, Tennessee, passed away on Sunday, November 8, 2009 at her residence.

Jan was a free-lance writer and was of the Catholic faith. Jan held a Master’s Degree from the University of Texas. She was a talented quilter and for the last several years, had handmade headscarves for women who were undergoing treatment for cancer. Her writing career included feature writing for *The Moultrie Observer* in Moultrie, Georgia and a long-term affiliation with Avalon Books. She wrote word puzzles for years and published several works of fiction which had commercial success. She had worked as a free-lance writer for about the last 15 years.

Jan was a member of several writer’s groups, including the Romance Writer’s Group in Chattanooga, Tennessee. She was the founder of Writer’s Ink, a group for those interested in writing, in Moultrie.

Jan always had cocker spaniels and a cat or two as her special friends.

She is survived by her husband, Charles B. (Bruce) McDaniel, Sr., of Hixson; sons Charles B. McDaniel, Jr., of Rossville and Jeremy McDaniel, of Hixson; daughter, Cortney Moody of Hixson and brother, Larry Jeziak, of Detroit, Michigan and six grandchildren. Her parents, of Detroit, predeceased her.

A Celebration of Jan’s life will be held at a later date.

The family requests, in lieu of flowers, that memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society, 6221 Shallowford Road, Ste. 102, Chattanooga, TN 37423, or to St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital, PO Box 50, Memphis, TN 38105.

Jan was a twenty-year friend of your editor’s. Please see page 3 this section for more.



Clan MacTavish International is saddened by the recent death of **Eileen Thompson Rogers**, from Rye, New Hampshire at age 90. She had planned to attend the Loon Mountain Highland Games with her daughter, Abby Cooper. Those games were not the same without Mrs. Rogers’ smile.

Whitten Walter Scholtz, Jr., of Charlotte, North Carolina, died at age 92 last September 21. He was born in Charlotte, NC on November 5, 1916, the son of the late Whitten Walter Scholtz, Sr., and Lessie Drye Scholtz. Mr. Scholtz is survived by a daughter, Carol Lee Scholtz Cathey, a son, Whitten Walter Scholtz, III and his wife, Betty Lynn; five grandchildren, Darren Wade Moody and his wife, Andrea Christmas Moody, Dennis McCord Moody and his wife, Karry Dillon Moody, Tracey Elizabeth Moody, Alexandra Barton Cathey and Lynn Scholtz Roberts and her husband, Jason Mark Roberts; three great-grandchildren: John Wade Moody, Zoe Lynn Roberts and Whitten Grant Roberts; and, a sister, Lessie Warren. In addition to his wife, Mr. Scholtz was preceded in death by a brother, Edward Allison Scholtz, sister Helen Bassett and a grandson, Whitten Walter Scholtz, IV.

Members of Clan Macfie
who have passed away this year.

Life Member M. Thornburn Fay, age 104

William Mahaffey, age 86

Frances Sheedy Butler, age 89

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Naturalization Records and genealogy

Bryan L. Mulcahy

Naturalization records pertain to foreign born aliens who went through the process of becoming American citizens. The process grew out of an Act of Congress in 1790 and has undergone numerous revisions over time. Prior to January 1906, the process was not standardized. While the federal government mandate took over control of the naturalization process in 1820, enforcement was often in the hands of state authorities. This resulted in cases where researchers find multiple types of paper trails and procedures in different jurisdictions.

Researchers may find documents in different courts within a jurisdiction, local or regional archives and libraries, private collections, or private record repositories. Lack of standardization and consistent oversight also provided local officials and political machines with opportunities to manipulate elections using immigrants who magically became “instant citizens” in exchange for their votes. In January 1906, standardization of record keeping procedures came under the full jurisdiction of the federal government and federal court system.

The first step in the process was the “Declaration of Intention” also known as “First Papers”. These were often completed shortly after arrival in the country. While the usual residency requirement was five years after the filing of these papers, numerous exceptions occurred depending on the time period and jurisdiction. Once the immigrant met the applicable residency requirement, he or she could proceed to the second step and apply for a “Petition for Naturalization”. These petitions are also known as “Second or Final Papers”. The petition was filed in the court of record based on the jurisdiction and time period. All

of the supporting documentation is found in the “Naturalization Packet” which was compiled by the court of record. The final document of the process which was generated at the time of petition was the “Oath of Allegiance”. This oath is also included in the “Naturalization Packet”.

After the “Oath of Allegiance” was sworn and accepted, the immigrant was issued the final “Certificate of Naturalization”.

Migration can complicate the search for naturalization records. It is not uncommon to discover that the

immigrant ancestor and family moved soon after arrival, after filling out the “Declaration of Intention/First Papers”. Beware that the “Petition for Naturalization” may have been filed in another jurisdiction in a different state.

Two of the best ways to track these movements are census and church records. Census enumerations were conducted every ten years. By the 1880s, the census questionnaire included a growing number of questions related to immigration and naturalization. Since religion was often a critical component of most immigrants’ lives, church parish or congregational records may be the only record type where individuals are fully documented. Church records are often the best option to fill in gaps found in public records and census enumerations.

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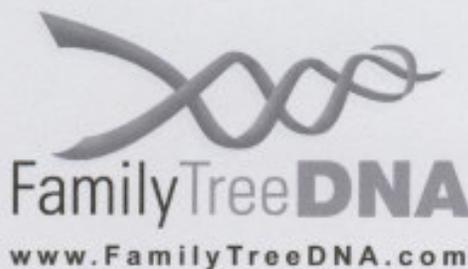
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Clan MacKenzie at the 2009 Gathering in Edinburgh, Scotland



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Can you help solve the long-ago Gladys Maulding Mathews murder mystery?

Clyde Hay is searching for information on Gladys Maulding Mathews who was found beaten to death in Morgan Tourist Camp near Brunswick, Georgia on October 24, 1942. She was from Baxley, Georgia and the wife of a restaurant owner from Baxley. Mr. Hay is interested in any newspaper accounts or articles surrounding this murder - and the subsequent investigation into it.

Mr. Hay was told that copies of the local newspaper for the two or three months around this time are

missing.

Is it possible that the *Savannah Morning News* (Savannah, Georgia) or the *Florida Times Union* (Jacksonville, Florida) or even the new defunct *Jacksonville Journal* (Jacksonville, Florida) may have articles about this murder and the resulting investigation?

Information on where such articles might be found or information directing Mr. Hay to any persons who might be able to help is sought. Please email <clhay@earthlink.net>

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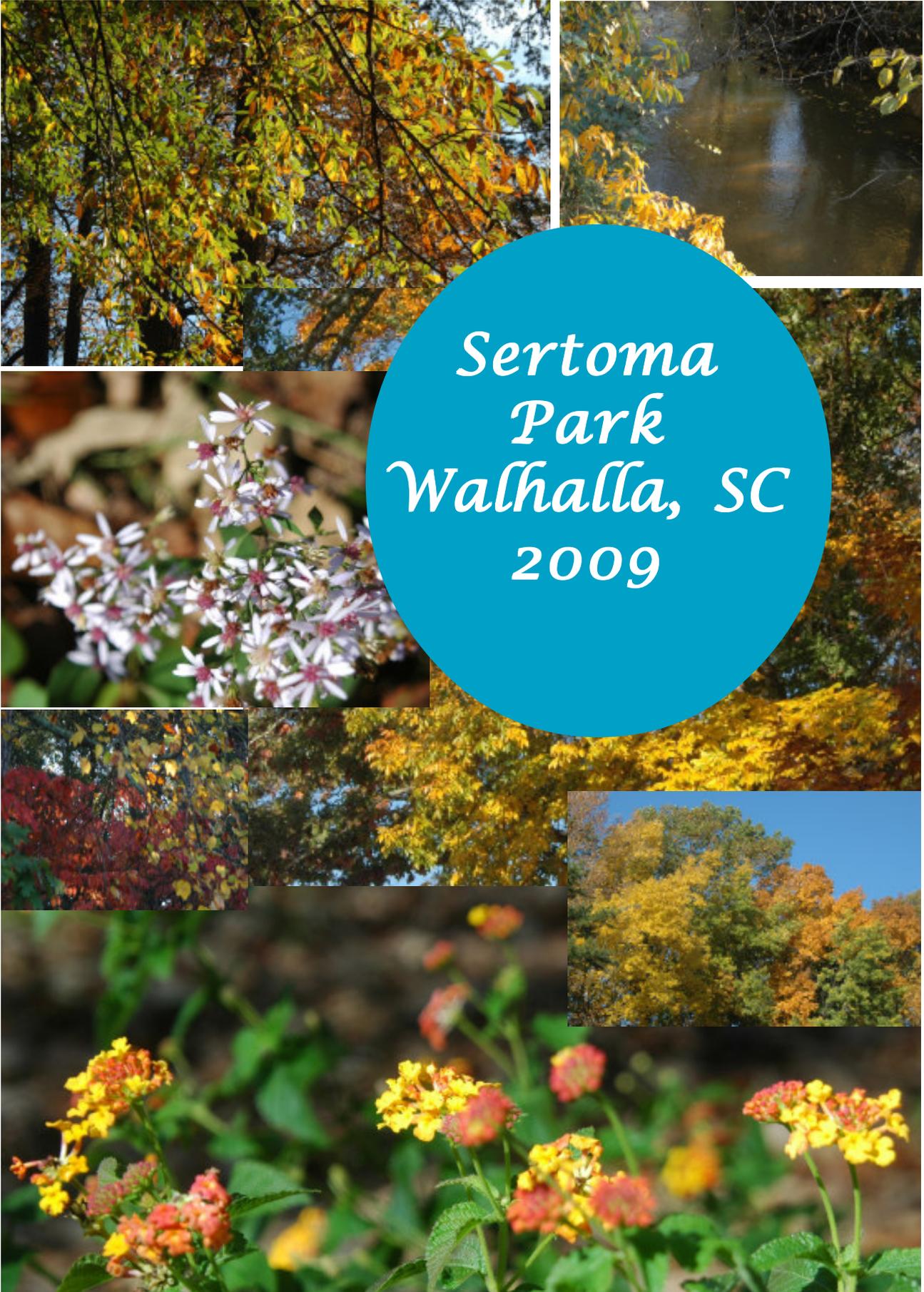


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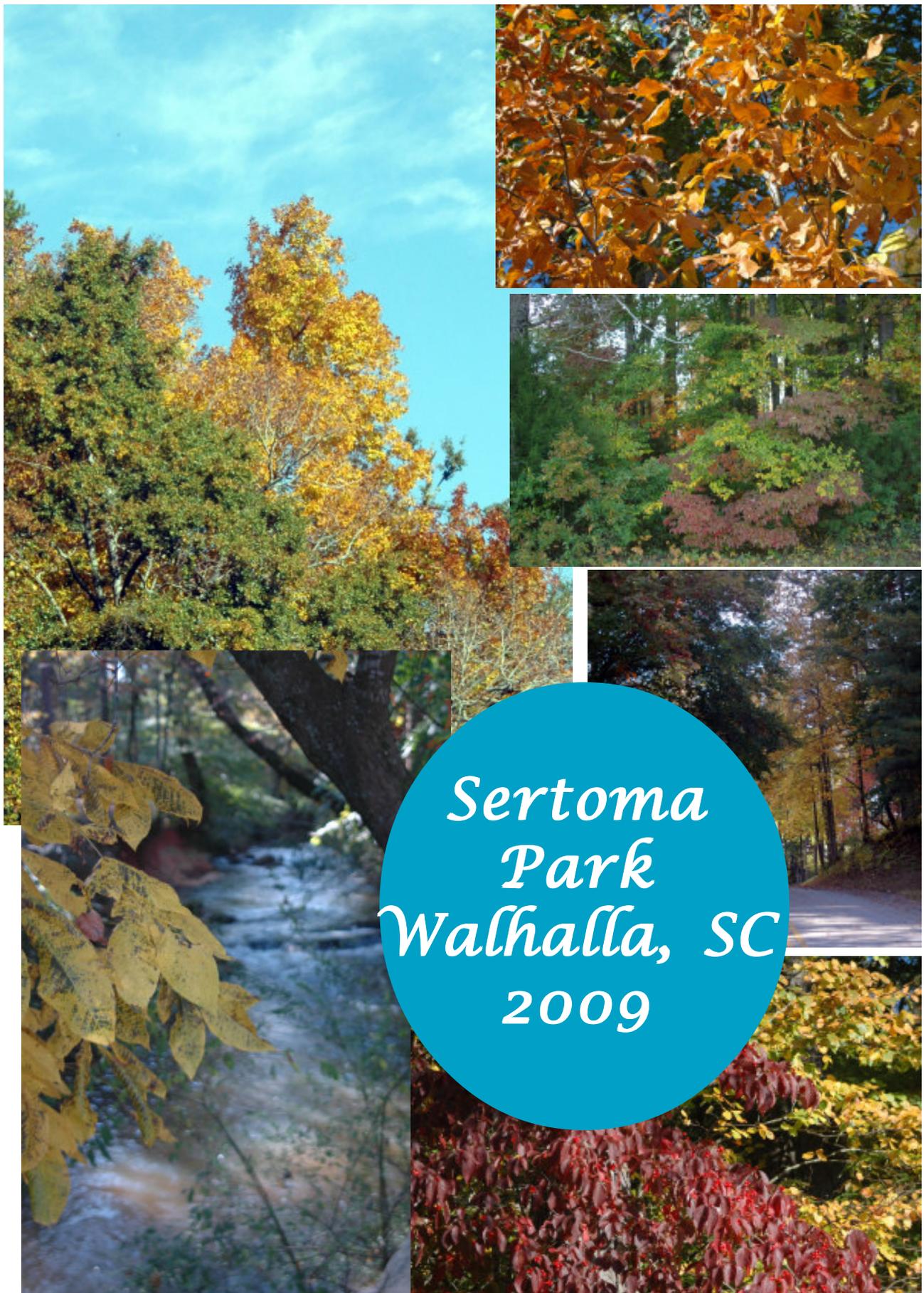


Alabama's Gene McKenzie incoming Clan MacKenzie Society president

The Clan MacKenzie just held their AGM in the Meadow Highland Games and Celtic Festival. We also recognized our incoming President Gene McKenzie from Alabama. His 3 year term will run from 2010 through 2012. At left, Gene McKenzie and B. Donald McKenzie, current president and Lieutenant to Cabarfeidh.



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Jan McDaniel, *continued from page 3*

We loved to go to the Mexican restaurant in town and, in fact, went so often that the waiters would call us their “Amigos.”

Jan and I thought it would be fun to have a writer’s group in Moultrie...and so Writer’s Ink was born. We had a loyal group of those of us who loved to write. Jan and I would take turns bringing cookies and snacks and soft drinks to the meeting.

Jan loved to cook and made wonderful things for her family. She loved to quilt - and sew. If you have read this publication for any time at all, there’s been an advertisement for headscarves for cancer patients in the last many issues. Those were Jan’s handiwork.

Over her lifetime, she wrote thirty published romance novels. With her Master’s Degree in English and a minor in history from Texas A & M University - her bachelor’s degree in liberal arts with a journalism major from Wayne State University and her education at Ferris State College...Jan was a professional writer, editor - photographer and all around grand friend.

Jan and I talked about our problems and our worries as friends will. I watched her children grow up...and still have trouble believing that Jeremy is the same Jeremy who played Peter Pan in the local theater production so long ago.

Jan and Bruce left Moultrie maybe 15 years ago when Bruce found a wonderful job in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

By this time, email was so common that even I knew how to do it and had the facilities at work and at home. So, Jan and I emailed almost every day from then til just a little bit ago.

Jan would share her latest writing projects and we’d talk about names for various characters in her stories and books. We’d figure out plot twists and just have a grand time.

We talked about weddings and divorces and grandbabies and how wonderful it was for Jan and Bruce to have their grandchildren so close by. We shared all the ups and downs that occur in most everyone’s life...and we were fast and good friends.

When the opportunity arose, we’d stop in Chattanooga for lunch with Jan and Bruce on our way



to a Highland Games or our annual Hogmanay pilgrimage to Glasgow, Kentucky.

Jan got a new camera maybe last year...and was so excited about taking pictures of her children and grandchildren and the beautiful scenes about Chattanooga.

She was feeling fine and healthy.

Just maybe a month ago, I didn’t hear from Jan for a few days...and became worried about her. I called and she was having lunch with a friend and said she’d email me when she got home.

I asked on the phone, “Are you OK?”

She said, “Oh, I’m fine.”

But she wasn’t. When she emailed me, she told me that the doctors had found cancer again. She would sporadically write a line or two...and those notes became further and further apart.

I had a note from her last week which said, “Appreciate Tom.” (Oh, I do!)

I had a note from her son just a day or two ago which told me that Jan had died at home last Sunday morning at only 57.

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Religions, The when, where & how?

When were and how did the present day major religions form?

- Judaism was in the Middle East in approximately 2300 B.C. and was founded by Abraham.

- The Islamic religion was founded by Mohammed around 600 C.E. in Saudi Arabia.

- The Hindu religion was founded in 1500 B.C. in India.

- The Buddhist's were also founded in India in 500 B.C. by Prince Siddhartha Gautama and it was a split from Hinduism.

- The Roman Catholic religion was formed by Jesus Christ in the Middle East at about 33 C.E.

- The Eastern Orthodox Church was formed about 1000 C.E. and was a split from the Roman Catholic Church.

- The Lutheran Church was founded by Martin Luther in 1517 in Germany.

- The Church of England was formed in England in 1534 by King Henry VIII.

- The Congregationalist church was also formed in England in the 1660s C.E. Congregationalism is a split from Puritanism.

- The Methodist religion was founded by John

and Charles Wesley in 1744 C.E. also in England.

- The Salvation Army was founded by William Booth in London, England in 1865 C.E.

- The Presbyterian religion was found in Scotland by John Knox who was spreading the teaching of John Calvin in 1560.

- John Smyth from Amsterdam, Holland founded the Baptist religion in 1607.

- The Episcopalian religion was founded in England and the Colonies in 1798 by Samuel Seabury.

- Joseph Smith founded the Latter Day Saints, also known as Mormons, in Palmyra, New York in 1830.

- The Christian Scientist Church was

founded in the United States in 1879 by Mary Baker Eddy.

- Charles Taze Russell founded the Jehovah's Witness in Pennsylvania in the 1870s.

- And the in the United States the Pentecostal religion began in 1901.

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Long ago, I learned to tell my friends that I love them - and I'm so glad - as I loved my friend, Jan. I know she knew it. If you haven't learned this yet, please think about it.

There's no happy ending to this except that Jan left behind children and grandchildren who knew she loved them...and her husband too. She left behind many friends who loved her and who will always miss her. She left a large body of work for us to still enjoy...and she left a hole in my life for sure.

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New York Highlanders?



True or false? The New York Yankees baseball team were originally known as the Highlanders.

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