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Clan Graham visits Ronald Reagan Library & Air Force One in California!



The Clan Graham Society celebrated their 2008 Annual General Meeting in Ventura, California at the recent Seaside Highland Games. with a tour on the Friday before the Games of the Ronald Reagan Library and Air Force One, both of which are located nearby.

Shown above are members of the tour with paintings of Air Force One. The group toured the library and the exhibit of the President's plane and enjoyed a luncheon in the hangar restaurant.

Please see the related story on page 4 of this section.

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Featured this issue: Haggis nachos. Open a can of your favorite Haggis, and in a few minutes, enjoy one of the three Great Southwestern Trilogy: tacos, nachos and chili. Recipes available from Caledonian Kitchen. See page 4.

More good news for fans of our Celtic foods: **Welcome aboard to The Vermont Country Store, Sailor Jerry Spiced Rum Cake and Captain Rackham's Rum Cake.**

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the Laird O' The

Haggis, Jim Walters. See

"Fine Corned Foods NOT an

Oxymoron" on page 2.





Richard Graham

After 25 years, Richard Graham resigns as president of Clan Graham, but will continue as Chieftain

During the Ventura, California gathering I officially resigned after 25 years as President of Clan Graham.

Col. Larry Nichols was elected to be the Clan Graham Society President for the next two years. Larry and I discussed much and we will continue to discuss the many facets of our organizations administration and his administrative duties in particular. He is off and running and I'm sure that the Society will be proud of him as he tackles his new job. He will rely on all clan officers to provide the same sort of energetic support and help that has been provided to me over the years and for which I am so grateful. I'm sure that everybody will provide the help and support he will need, for as you know, we all rely on each other to further the Societies ambitions.

I do look forward to attending many future Clan Graham Society AGM's and other gatherings as Chieftain in North America. Kate and I will continue to travel to gatherings on this continent and we look forward to meeting many of you at these various venues. During this years AGM we were excited to learn more about and we do expect to attend the 2009AGM in Estes Park, Colorado next September. We also expect to visit "The Gathering" in Edinburgh, Scotland next July so please let me know if we should look out for others that might attend. We will gather more information for our 2010AGM in Scotland and Northern Ireland at that time.

In conclusion, please note that Larry is now your President and should now be your contact concerning all Clan Graham Society matters. I am still your Clan Chieftain in North America representing our Chief, His Grace, The Duke of

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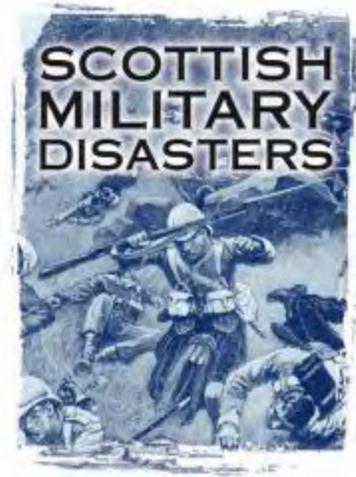
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The Isle of Mull, 2005

Beth's Newfangled Family Tree

SCRAPBOOK



Celeste and David with falconer Wayne Poole and Finnbar.

Couple's ringbearer was a wise choice

WHEN AMERICAN couple David Swift and Celeste Allen married at Balgonie Castle in Fife at the weekend, David's son and best man Kevin didn't have to worry about remembering the all-important rings.

For instead of keeping them tucked away in a safe pocket, Kevin had them delivered right to him in the castle's chapel by Finnbar the barn owl.

The unusual "airmail" was one of the highlights of the ceremony which saw master flavourist David (57) and education administrator Celeste (56), from Indianapolis, tie the knot surrounded by their family.

Celeste's son Jason works in York and when she arranged a visit with David to see him, they decided it would be a great opportunity to get married.

But because of England's 21-day residency requirement, they turned to Scotland and their wedding organiser suggested atmospheric Balgonie Castle near Glenrothes.

Celeste and David agreed the Laird of Balgonie's home would make the perfect setting and the ceremony went ahead on Saturday.

Once the best man was asked to produce the rings,

falconer Wayne Poole released Finnbar, who flew straight to Kevin's hand with them attached to a leather band.

Celeste said, "We decided it would be very romantic to get the rings delivered by a bird of prey and chose an owl because I am a teacher and an owl symbolises knowledge and wisdom.

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Who were the Picts?

- The Picts were the people who lived in most of Scotland. They lived there before, during and after the Romans ruled Britain. They are thought to have been a type of Celtic people.

- The Romans did not get very far into Scotland. They never ruled over the Picts.

- They were called 'Picts' because they painted their bodies with 'pictures': like tattoos today.

- They spoke a language called Pictish. No-one speaks Pictish today. We know almost nothing about it.

- The Picts are famous for their 'Symbol Stones'. The symbols may have been a type of name tag writing.

- The Picts liked to attack the Romano-Britons.

- During the Dark Ages, Scotland was not called 'Scotland'. It was called 'Pictland'.

- The Scots eventually took over Pictland. The Scots of today are partly descended from the Picts.

With many thanks to the Corstorphine Journal, Newsletter of the Clan Forrester Society. Write Betty Forrester, editor, 3070 GA Highway #1 SW, Loganville, GA 30052

Richard Graham, *continued from page 5*

Montrose. In this capacity I will be happy to continue to be your contact concerning any and all Clan Graham matters i.e. outside of Clan Graham Society operations. So, please don't hesitate to contact me and or your President depending on your concern.

We have much going for us with a lot of good officers already in place. This is a good time for me to retire as President of the Clan Graham Society because we're in such good shape. Because of our members enthusiasm and hard work, we have done much in past decades, for example: The Clan Graham Society website (one of the best there is);

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The Shield of Thomas Randolph as Earl of Moray



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.

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GHOULES & GHOSTIES FROM ORKNEY ISLAND

Pat Long (pat.long@buyOrkney.com)

With Hallowe'en in mind, I thought you might enjoy some Orkney ghost stories.

To the best of my knowledge, they are all true and most of them I heard at first or second hand.

My grandmother Johina Kirkness grew up in Dounby, in the centre of the West Mainland of Orkney. When she was about nine, she and her sister Mary were playing just down the road from their house when a woman dressed in black and wearing a large hat appeared in the ditch near where they were playing and walked into a nearby field, where she disappeared again.

The two girls seem to have thought this surprising but not particularly disturbing.

Several years later, two of my grandmother's cousins were walking along the same road one evening, going to a meeting of the Scottish Women's Rural Institute. Maggie realised she had forgotten her gloves and went back to the house. When she came out again into the twilight (known as the grimlins in Orkney) she saw a figure a short way ahead and called, "My Charlotte, you've no got very far." The walker made no reply and a few yards further down the road, she vanished.

A year or two ago, I told these family stories to a friend of my daughter, who came from Dounby. She was amazed, as she had never heard these stories but her grandfather had been driving along the same road a few years ago when he and his passengers were certain he had knocked down a woman dressed in black, wearing a large hat.

These sightings are only about a mile away from one of Orkney's most famous ghosts, The Black Lady of Nisthouse.

A few generations ago, Joseph Clouston, who had made his fortune in the West Indies, returned

to his native islands. The story is unclear as to whether he brought a native woman back with him or whether she followed him uninvited but why ever she came, she proved an embarrassment and he is said to have killed her and buried in a corner of a field near the house.

Ever since, her ghost is said to haunt the Clouston family.

My grandmother's cousin Charlotte, mentioned above, married Charlie Clouston and I vividly remember him telling the story of his sighting of the Black Lady.

When he was in his early teens, he and a few of his friends were hunting for rabbits in a field near Nisthouse when he became aware of a fast-moving black shape. He said he could only describe it as a black shape about three feet high, with a white streak down the centre, moving in large bounds across the field, until it jumped over the dyke and disappeared.

His dog chased it but his friends saw nothing.

Orphir, the parish to the north of Scapa Flow, also has its share of ghosts and I wonder if one could even have caused a fatal accident. A road junction known as the Whitebrigs was the scene of at least two accidents about forty years ago and in one of them a motorcyclist died. In each case only one vehicle was involved.

Around about this time Johnny Burnett, a friend of my father, said that he had been driving along the same stretch of road when he suddenly saw a car coming straight towards him. It was so close that it was impossible to avoid so he closed his eyes and braced himself for the impact. When he opened them again seconds later, there was no sign of the car.

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Ghoulies & Ghosties from Orkney, *continued from page 11 B*

I have wondered ever since if that young Conmotorcyclist was trying to avoid the same car.

That same stretch of road has another, rather different, ghostly vehicle. When my mother was a young girl an old woman she knew well, Maggie Budge, told her what she had seen when she was a young girl. My mother says that what impressed her was that the experience still frightened Maggie, more than forty years later. She and a friend had been walking along the Orphir road one evening when a horse-drawn hearse came along the road behind them. It seemed utterly solid and real and passed so close that they had to step off the road onto the verge. A short way along the road it turned off onto a side track and then simply disappeared.

An even more substantial phantom was seen in Orphir a century earlier.

Dr John Rae, the great Orcadian Arctic explorer, grew up in the Hall of Clestrain, on the shores of Scapa Flow. His father was the factor of the Earldom estates and the house is a substantial one. The head of the family who used to live there

was a merchant who, as was usual at the time, had his own ship. He set off on a long trading voyage, taking his son with him. His wife and family longed for their return and there was great excitement when the ship was finally sighted coming in through Hoy Sound. All the family and servants went down to the pier below the house, to welcome the travellers home. The ship sailed steadily in towards the pier, until it was almost within hailing distance and then, right before the eyes of the small group on the pier, it simply vanished.

Not many days later, word arrived that the ship had gone down with all hands.

I'll end with a much more recent story, that made me laugh a lot. A man moved in with his girlfriend, who lived in South Ronaldsay and was understandably disturbed to find that the ghost of a woman regularly sat on the end of the bed. His 'bidey-in' either didn't see or didn't mind it but he insisted on calling in the minister. The Church of Scotland doesn't believe in exorcisms but a ceremony of some sort was performed and was successful in removing the little old lady from the end of the bed.

Unfortunately, she was replaced by two men digging in a corner of the bedroom, evidently burying a horse



Upcoming Events

November, 2008

November 1

Foothills Highland Games

Hendersonville, NC

November 1-2

Tucson Celtic Festival

Tucson, AZ

November 14-16

Highland Games of Louisiana

Jackson, LA

November 16

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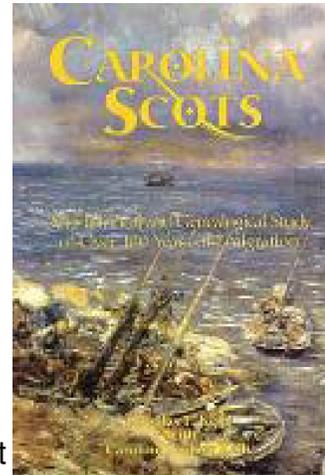
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The future groom is prior US Navy. The couple live in Fort Edward, NY. They are both members of the American Legion Riders and Patriot Guard Riders. Best Wishes to them both from their Loving Family.

The American Clan Lockhart Association (and *Beth's Newfangled Family Tree*) wishes them the best too!

Alastair McIntyre on Scotland

Alastair McIntyre, electricscotland.com

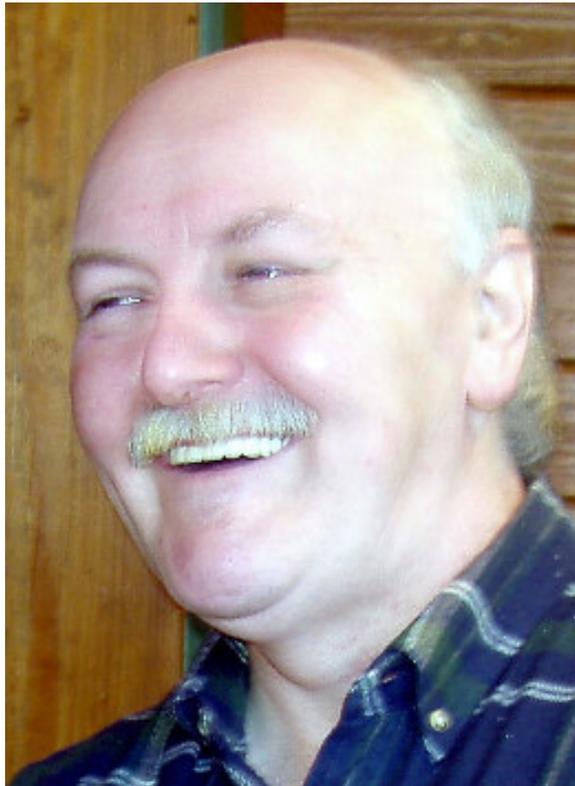
On the Growth and Cultivation of Willows in Scotland

This is a good account of the Willow Trees in Scotland and also details some of the uses that the tree is put to. Here is how the account starts... THERE are only two species of willow that can be profitably grown as timber trees, *Salix alba* or the white willow, and *S. fragilis* or the brittle willow. In describing the above the same difficulty exists as in describing the varieties of basket willow, viz., that the species of willow is a subject of controversy. Under each of the names above I include several that are usually called species, but which thirty years' experience has convinced me are only varieties; but as I have been for some years collecting information upon this subject, with the view of ultimately making it known, it will perhaps be deemed sufficient if the varieties named are so described as to be clearly recognised.

The first and most important as a timber tree is the *S. alba* and its varieties. This species is conspicuous by reason of the soft silvery pubescence of its leaves. Other willows have the under side of the leaves covered with down, but no other willow has both the upper and under sides so distinguished. All the leaves are not so covered, but the young leaves found at the ends of the twigs or branches always are. This is characteristic. The leaves are

small, lance-shaped, and finely serrated on the edges. The twigs of several of this group are beautifully coloured, from a deep carmine, to a rich orange colour.

The wood is light and extremely tough, and for this purpose it is used by cricket bat makers, and for cutting boards, and other purposes where extreme toughness is required. The three best varieties of this class are the following:—*S. alba* or Huntingdon.—these are identical; *S. sanguinea*, or the Ardennes willow; *S. coccinea*, the latest out, and the most beautiful. My experience of this tree only extends over a period of six years, and with the following results, in the trial ground at Basford, Notts. At five years old it measures 24 feet high, and at 1 foot from



the ground 23 inches in girth, in rich alluvial soil, and near running water.

You can read the rest of this account at <http://www.electricscotland.com/agriculture/page34a.htm>

And that's it for now.

Alastair

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Jan Pennington Gray Harp Camp memories galore!

Beverly Inman-Ebel, Camper

Just the mention of the word ‘camp’ brings childhood memories to most of us. Times spent away from home, bracing the outdoors, swapping good stories to bring back to our friends, and eating food that always tastes better at camp. Ah, the sweetness of youth.

All of those memories and more were brought to the twenty-one campers who attended the seventh annual Jan Pennington Gray Harp Camp this July. The chronological age range of the campers was 13 to 67, yet we were all young at heart. Over the past seven years, 69 harpists and harpers have made memories at the lovely mountainside estate of Jo and Jim Pennington. Each year, many return and instantly feel the peace that strumming the harp brings.

Not only is each person unique, so are the harps! We had 27 harps attend (some were looking for a new home) and they came in all shapes and sizes. Boru, my five year old 36 string Cunningham harp, and I had fun doing some harp swapping for a song or two. The music created by the harps was soothing to the soul and had the toes a tapping.

This year’s instructors were the vivacious Cynthia Douglass of Salt Lake City, the elegant Laura Elder of Chattanooga, and the knowledgeable Pat Talbert of Greensboro, North Carolina. There was something for everyone. Courses included Bass Patterns for Improvising, Finger Technique, Celtic Ornamentation & Styling, Stage Skills, Celtic Ensemble Tunes, Middle Eastern Music, Music Theory, Reels & Jigs, Hornpipes & Slip Jigs, Sight Reading, Rhythm Skills, Scottish Strathspeys & Laments, and Passionate Playing. The instructors were engaging, sincere, and fun. Special times were set aside for one-on-one instructions. The campers demonstrated their skills at the Sunday services of First Centenary Methodist Church.



Boru and I especially like the Ceilidh on Friday night. Participants shared a tune, a story, song, or poem. There was even some serious jamming! What a night! Aside from the music, there were early morning classes in Pilates and evening crafts. And Chef Eugene Ward, father of Laura Elder, kept our stomachs full with delicious meals and snacks.

If you have never heard of our Jan Pennington Gray Harp Camp held in picturesque East Tennessee at the foot of Signal Mountain just outside the scenic city of Chattanooga, there is a beautiful reason for this annual gathering. Jo and Jim’s daughter, Jan Pennington Gray, an accomplished harpist and an angel on earth, left this world too early at the age of 29 in March 1999. Her parents have dedicated their estate to the continuation of harp music in her honor. Close to Jan’s memorial garden, this year campers initiated the new 35’ X 25’ foot studio, built for the annual camp experience. The 27 harps from six states had plenty of room to spread out and contribute to the harmonious sound.

Who says camps are just for the young? They are for the young at heart. And anyone who strums the strings has a young heart. Bring your young heart to camp July 21-26, 2009. The talented Pamela Bruner will be our principal instructor. Come with a smile and leave with a heart full of treasures and an arm full of music and instructions to continue your learning. It won’t be the same without you.

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Tallulah Bankhead (1903-1968)

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John Lowry, President & Chief, Seaside Highland Games

Dave Garman is a man with a mission.

That’s how he described himself to the Selection Committee at the recent Seaside Highland Games and how it was that they declared him winner of the annual PGL Award at these West Coast Games.

As president of the SAAA (Scottish American Athletic Association), Dave is usually being asked to put some of his outstanding young athletes into nomination for this coveted honor. And, he did just that this year only one of the keen-eyed athletes turned the tables on Dave and submitted his name, as well.

The Blue Ribbon Selection Committee—comprised of Ray Pearson, Chair (Brand Ambassador for Glenfiddich Single Malts), Jude McKenzie (she, the organizer with husband Richard of the Flagstaff AZ Scottish/Celtic Festival) and Suzie McNutt, the newest and very bright member of this Committee—agreed wholeheartedly that the winner would and should rightly be Dave Garman.

The PGL Award is named to honor the memory of Peter Graham Lowry, son of Games Chief John Lowry and his wife, Nellie Graham Lowry.

Peter was a Scottish athlete and active with his family in the running of these Games. Pete was taken by a sudden and fatal heart attack in

April 2005 and the Award was inaugurated at the next Festival in October of that year.

Open to all competitive areas, just two have been from the field of Heavy Athletics—Dave and our very first winner and another leader of men, Robert “Bull” Bullock.

The winner is presented with the beautiful sterling silver perennial trophy and a check for \$1,000 to be used to

further his or her Scottish work and training.

We have complete confi-

dence that Dave’s winnings will return many-fold as he nurtures and leads the young men and women in his charge. Working long hours in Los Angeles’ mo-

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Dave Garman, 2008 winner of The Peter Graham Lowry Memorial Award with Nellie Lowry shortly after the award ceremony.




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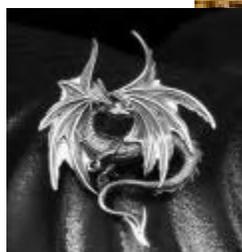

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Failed Haggis Marketing Ploys

- ◆ 21 Susan Lockhart's turkey salad (which was delicious and contained NO haggis!)
- ◆ 20 Freeze-dried Haggis, the official haggis of NASA
- ◆ 19 Haggis on a Stick
- ◆ 18 Kentucky Fried Haggis, in extra-crispy or the Colonel's Original secret recipe
- ◆ 17 Stove-Slop Haggis, instead of potatoes
- ◆ 16 Baaaaaa-B-Q, with peat and mesquite flavoring
- ◆ 15 Mountain Ewe, totally refreshing carbonated haggis beverage, Do the Ewe!
- ◆ 14 Cup o' Gut instant Haggis
- ◆ 13 Entrail Mix: Natural snack
- ◆ 12 Mix & Eat Cream of Sheep
- ◆ 11 Wool-Whip non dairy dessert topping
- ◆ 10 HLT sandwich
- ◆ 9 Moo Goo Gai Viscera
- ◆ 8 Haggis Joy and Mounds: Sometimes you feel like a gut, sometimes you don't....
- ◆ 7 Bleaties Cereal, Breakfast of Champions
- ◆ 6 Shish ke Baaaaaaaab
- ◆ 5 Ram-Burger Helper
- ◆ 4 Chockfull o' Guts Haggis Coffee: Gut to the last drop!
- ◆ 3 Pedialights: Haggis for the wee bairn
- ◆ 2 Two all-sheep haggis, special sauce, lettuce, cheese.....
- ◆ 1 Haggis Dazs: Premium Haggis Ice Cream

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The Fairy Cup of Duffus Castle

- a Clan Sutherland Society
of North America tale

There was, at Duffus Castle, an old silver cup known as The Fairy Cup, which came into the possession of the resident family in a very strange way.

Lord Duffus had been walking in the fields near the castle when he heard a sound like a whirlwind, followed by fairy voices calling out the words, "Horse and Haddock!".

Lord Duffus took it for a greeting, unaware that they were magic words used by the fairies when they moved from one place to another. "Horse and Haddock", he called out in reply.

Immediately he was transported through the air by the fairies, to be set down in a strange wine

cellar. He spent the night drinking and dancing with the fairies and then fell asleep.

The next morning he was brought before the King of France, in whose cellar he had been sleeping. The king must have believed his story (or he was just eager to get rid of a seeming madman) for he presented Lord Duffus with the silver cup and arranged transportation for him back to Scotland.

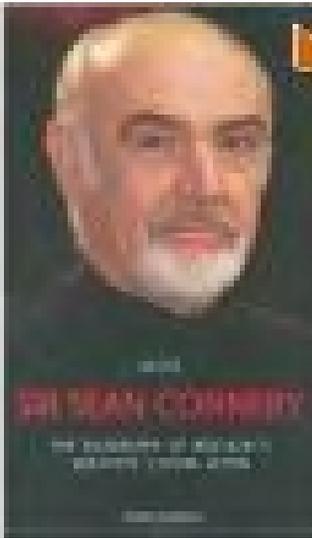
So the Fairy Cup came to Duffus Castle and Lord Duffus, now a wiser man, never again cried out "Horse and Haddock".

*Gordon Duffus, CSSNA Historian
and Story Teller*

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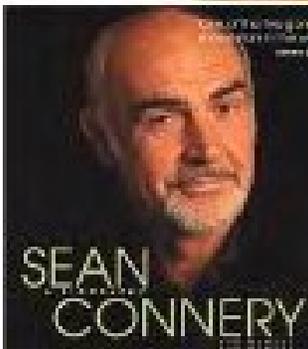
Clan Sutherland marches on the field at this year's Loon Mountain Highland Games.





Sean Connery launches his own autobiography, called *Being a Scot!*

According to the Associated Press, Sean Connery has flown recently to Edinburgh to launch his autobiography entitled, “Being a Scot.” In it he describes his early life as a milkman in Edinburgh’s Fountainbridge neighborhood and then provides an insight to Scottish life and culture, including Robert Burns, Sir Walter Scott, and Mary, Queen of Scots. It will shed light into his views on sports, gothic tendency in Scots literature, and architecture as well as a variety of other subjects.

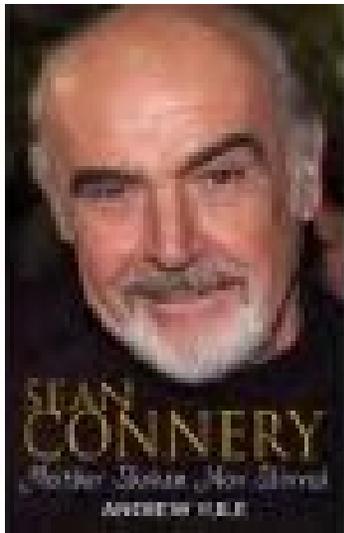


When I was in high school, many years ago, I remember seeing his biography on television. I’ve since searched to try to buy a DVD of it, but none can be found that I’m aware. I’m particularly looking forward to this book as it will be based on his own perspective - I know he is very proud to be a Scot, and he never fails to wear his kilt in the Celtic parades in NYC.

His broad appeal still spans generations – in fact, my 26-year-old daughter claims, “he’s still the best Bond!” I wholeheartedly agree.

Sharon Grandle

Clan Sutherland Society of North America,
Harrisonburg, Virginia



You can find other biographies of Mr. Connery by simply typing in <http://www.amazon.com> At this writing on October 29, 2008, the new *Being a Scot* is not there...but I’m sure it will be soon. Keep checking.

Sort of amazingly, Mr. Connery was a recipient of the former print incarnation of this publication - and was on the mailing list for at least ten years.

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“ICE” - In Case of Emergency. A great idea!

Apparently this is a standard procedure all paramedics follow at the scene of an accident when they come across your cell phone.

We all carry our mobile phones with names & numbers stored in its memory but nobody, other than ourselves, knows which of these numbers belong to our closest family or friends.

If we were to be involved in an accident or were taken ill, the people attending us would have our mobile phone but wouldn't know who to call. Yes, there are hundreds of numbers stored but which one is the contact person in case of an emergency? Hence the 'ICE' (In Case of Emergency) Campaign.

The concept of 'ICE' is catching on quickly. It is a method of contact during emergency situations. As cell(mobile)phones are carried by the majority of the population, all you need to do is store the number of a contact person or persons who should be contacted during emergency under the name 'ICE' (In Case Of Emergency).

Peter Graham Lowry Memorial Award,

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tion picture industry, Dave sees to it that the copies of films brought out for your enjoyment are of the highest quality.

Quality seems to run through this champion's life.

Thank you, Dave, for being such a steadfast member of the Seaside Team.

The idea was thought up by a paramedic who found that when he went to the scenes of accidents, there were always mobile phones with patients, but they didn't know which number to call.. He therefore thought that it would be a good idea if there was a nationally recognized name for this purpose. In an emergency situation, Emergency Service personnel and hospital Staff would be able to quickly contact the right person by simply dialing the number you have stored as 'ICE.'

For more than one contact name simply enter ICE1, ICE2 and ICE3 etc.

A great idea that will make a difference!

Richard Graham, *continued from page 10*

Our Clan Graham Society quarterly newsletter (one of the best there is); Clan historical and genealogical archives in the Moultrie library, Georgia where most clans have their archives in this country; monuments in St. Giles and the town of Montrose, Scotland, to which we have contributed; The Graham room in Mugdock Castle where the computer history modules have an American narrator with a Californian accent; The Harry Graham memorial library in Emory University, in Atlanta; and most recently, the Legacy Circle, to ensure continuance of our activities.

I wonder what we'll have next.

Thanks to all of you for your continued support. You have all been and are just wonderful. aye

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