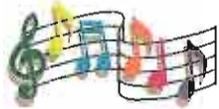


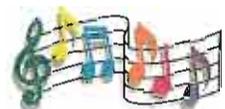
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Pipes of Christmas



The Pipes of Christmas will celebrate its 21st season with performances in New Jersey and New York this December. The holiday favorite opens on Saturday, December 14 at Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, located at 921 Madison Avenue (at 73rd Street) for a 2PM performance.

The concert moves across the Hudson River on Sunday, December 15 to Central Presbyterian Church located at 70 Maple Street in Summit, NJ with performances at 2 and 7 PM.

For those weary of the ceaseless stream of secular seasonal music from department stores to TV, the *Pipes of Christmas* offers a spiritual and traditional take on the season that connects concertgoers to the holiday

in a fresh, meaningful way. The show features tunes such as, *Highland Cathedral*, *Joy to the World*, and *Amazing Grace*, all performed live on pipes and drums, harp and fiddle, and organ and brass and more.



Rachel Clemente. The acclaimed composer and performer will debut the new composition, "Mystical Nativity."

Not only does the performance define Christmas cheer, but also it inspires those of Celtic descent to retrace and reconnect to their ancestry.

The 2019 production will also mark the world premiere of *Mystical Nativity*, an original composition inspired by the 16th century

masterpiece painted by Italian Renaissance master, Sandro Botticelli.

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A letter from your editor...

Do we stop and think about all the things that we have? Are we thankful for anything today?



It has not been all that many years since our lives were much simpler than they are now. They were also less clean, less comfortable and much colder in the winter...and always hot in the summer.

My grandmother used to tell me stories of "when she was a little girl on the farm over in wilderness that was the panhandle of Florida."

She would tell me of having cornbread and collards for breakfast and shoes only in the wintertime.

Remember, now, this was a "well-to-do" family of its time...with River Bend Plantation and all its resources available if you worked hard.

"But, Baby," she'd say to me. "My father would sell all of the first quality everything and his family would make do with what was left."

They had ONE dress for every day and ONE dress for Sunday. When the every day dress wore out, the Sunday dress would take its place and they would make, yes, make its replacement. Not with a sewing machine, either, but with needle and thread and their hands.

There were no electric lights and no plumbing period - and no heat - except for the fireplaces.

Water was brought into the house with buckets from the deep well. Grandmother said that well was a wonderful thing, where you could get clean, cold water at any time and as much as you needed.

Of course, baths were still a Saturday night event

in a washtub in front of the fireplace.

She told me that when water hoses became available, her father bought several hoses and affixed them to the top of the chicken house so that the sun would shine on them all day long. HOT WATER became available for a little while on bath nights.

I think of all this sometimes as I watch young people shop for houses on HGTV.

With a million dollars for a house, they turn up their noses at things my grandmothers family would have thought were luxurious beyond comprehension.

With the bathroom a little house out back, if you were lucky - even pink tile would have been gratefully accepted.

Both my mother and my grandmother lived through the Great Depression. When my mother died, she had a big closet filled with toilet paper and another filled with light bulbs.

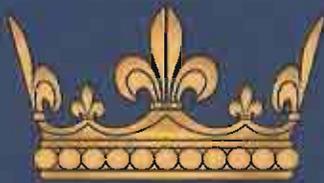
They wasted nothing and used and reused, repaired and took meticulous care of everything they had back at River Bend and later, when my mother, grandmother, two brothers and I lived on Astral Street in Jacksonville.

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Following the untimely death of his father last June, Lord Hugh Montgomerie has succeeded to titles and arms, making him the holder of the undifferenced arms of the Name of Montgomery, and therefore, the new Clan Chief.

Following the Earl's grant of a Chief's Standard by the Lord Lyon, the Raising of the Standard & the official appointment of a new Sennachie to the Chief, Edwin J. Montgomery, Jr., took place at the Opening Ceremonies of the games this year.

Shown above are members of the Clan Montgomery with The Earl of Eglinton and Winton, Hereditary Chief, Hugh Montgomerie and his wife, Carol.



Chief of the Name & Arms of Montgomerie: Hugh Archibald William Montgomerie The Right Honorable 19th Earl of Eglinton and 7th Earl of Winton, and his wife, Carol, in the Parade of Tartans at the 2019 Stone Mountain Highland Games.



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Letter from the editor, *continued from page 3* thought anything about it.

We used encyclopaedias if we needed to know something and for school work.

There were no computers nor cell phones or sneakers that cost almost \$200 and more.

Our school was not air conditioned even though in Junior High School, the school was named for the man who invented the air conditioner, John Gorrie.

My friend, Audrey, two blocks away, had an attic fan in her house...we thought nothing could be as nice as that fan...which made COOL air come in the windows in the hot summer.

By this time, grandmother's brother, Uncle Oscar, was running River Bend and would send us two or three dozen gallon jugs of cane syrup every year which he grew and made on the farm.

It was so very good. Grandmother made so many good things from that marvelous syrup.

I grew up wearing clothing that was hand made by my grandmother. So did my brothers. She could make anything and make it so it would last forever.

Downstairs, right now, I have a pink nylon flocked dress that my grandmother made for me to wear when I had an invitation to the party for West Point students who visited Jacksonville.

My dress is hanging up like the bit of art that it is. I always laugh when I show it to someone, as that dress will be here when everything else, even the roaches are gone from the earth. I love that dress...and always touch it when I go by...and feel my grandmother's love no matter how long it has been since she died.

Today, we all have luxurious lives compared to those who lived just a bit over a hundred years ago.

I worry, sometimes, that nobody really appreciates what we have.

Of course, for the last 15 years or so, I am so busy saying "thank you" because Tom is in my life and makes me so very happy each and every day, that I sometimes forget to say "thank you" for things like plumbing, grocery stores and cat flea medicine that lasts for three months.

There were so many years that I could not comprehend a life filled with joy and love...and now I am living that dream.

Please do look around and remember to be grateful for all the wondrous things in our lives...but, more than the things, say thank you and be grateful for your loved ones and beloved friends.



20 Scottish words and phrases you hardly hear anymore

"You think I came up the Clyde on a banana boat"? It's a phrase you will have heard many times over the years - especially if you've got a Scottish dad.

Another favourite is "yer looking a bit peely wally", and chances are you've spent many a day asking your grannny what a particular word or phrase she's just said means.

Growing up in Scotland gives you a well rounded education in all this patter and slang. There's no better language if you ask us than a good bit of Scots.

But it turns out there have been a few words over the years that have been lost or forgotten. So we asked *Daily Record* readers what word or phrase they hardly hear anymore.

Here's 20 Scottish phrases you hardly hear anymore, and if you have heard them you should count yourself lucky.

1. Don't come running to me if you break a leg
2. Lang may yer lum reek
3. I'll take my hand off the side of yer face
4. Think ma heids zipped up the back
5. Close the door and keep the heat in
6. The bunker
7. Up to high doh
8. Come on Ben
9. Away wi the fairies
10. Get me a 50p to put in the telly
11. You think I came up the Clyde on a banana boat
12. Just dreepy it
13. Yer looking a bit peely wally
14. If yer pals maw told ye to jump in the Clyde, would you do that too?
15. Haud yer horses
16. Pin yer lugs back
17. Ouse
18. Hunkers
19. Put the big light on
20. Scotland have qualified



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Write to the president, David Byrne, at <ctbuchanan@gmail.com>

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Ian Malcolm Grant MacIntyre



Colin Grant - Adams writes, "It is with heavy heart that I have to inform you all of the passing of Camus - na - h - Erie

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Thanksgiving Service will be held at the Canongate Kirk, Edinburgh on Wednesday 16th October. Family flowers only.

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Clan Sinclair Flowers of the Forest

Mary Jane Howell Selver, William
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Mary Jane (Howell) Selver, age 79, of Merrimack, NH, died peacefully on September 16, 2019.

Mary is predeceased by her parents Samuel and Bertha (Cilley) Lapan and Warren M. Howell.

She is survived by her Aunt, Isabel Jane Sampson, her children, Hope Jacobs, Roger Hayward, Rock and Cheryl Hayward, and Helly and Michael Drake; and her brother, Warren B. Howell and his wife, Brenda.

She was a loving and caring Mother, friend, and Nana to 10 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Mary spent many years donating her time to Clan Sinclair and the Highland Games and enjoyed the company of friends she made through her travels to Scotland. Her passion was her heritage and her heart is in the Highlands. Rest in Peace Neach-Gaoil.

William "Bill" R. Whitney, age 83, passed away on August 28, 2019. Bill was a resident of New Hampshire at the time of passing.

He served his country proudly, joining the Army National Guard in 1954.

He was the father of Shawn Whitney.

All Clan Sinclair USA members who knew Bill will remember him as a mirthful man always with a twinkle in his eye.

Barbara Herschkowitz (83) was born on December 31, 1934 and passed away on February 26, 2018. She was a resident of Pennsylvania at time of passing. She was preceded in death by her husband of 32 years, Erwin Herschkowitz, who died in 1989.

Barbara joined our Clan Sinclair (USA) family in 1985.

Sue Mason Robinson (94) was born on February 4, 1924 and passed away on October 30, 2018. She was a resident of Texas at time of passing. Sue joined our Clan Sinclair (USA) family in 2011.

Mollie Marie Sinclair passed from this life to the next on August 13, 2018. Mollie was born in 1925 and was 93 at time of death.

Mollie was a main stay of the Western Clan Sinclair group. She always said that the Sinclair's were a very hospitable Clan and never turned a person away from their door. It was Mollie that seemed to bring a store to the Clan tent at games to offer to all that came by. The hospitality table was always full of good things to snack on and was visited by other Clan's folks at the numerous Games she attended. It was always the same, "what should we bring for the tent?" and it was always to forget about it as Mollie is coming. Hospitality was important to her and her cooking skills were always welcome.

Mollie was attendant at most games in the San Francisco area as her brother was Commissioner **Jerry Sinclair** (now deceased) for the Clan. Mollie loved the bagpipes and sharing stories from her many visits to Scotland. She is survived by her three children, Casey, Mark, and Jane, numerous grandchildren, sister Kathryn Sinclair Owens, brothers Will and Bruce Sinclair and Jerry's wife Barbra.

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Indian tycoon plans to build



village in the Highlands

Charlie Gall

The businessman has already snapped up three hotels in the area and now wants to buy Glengarry Forest.

An Indian tycoon has revealed his dream of creating a real-life Brigadoon in the west Highlands.

Sanjay Narang has bought and revamped three tired hotels in the area and now has his sights set on snapping up Glengarry Forest.

The 56-year-old entrepreneur from Mumbai wants to build an entire village in a remote glen 15 miles from Fort William.

His vision is for a traditional 17th or 18th-century village of 100 cottages with a five-star hotel, four-star guest house and bed-and-breakfast log cabins.

It would have a cobbled-street market, a town square and an amphitheatre. Shop space would be free for local artisans.

Narang, who owns Black Sheep Hotels, has already spent £3m buying up three Highland hotels so his plans are no fantasy.

The businessman and his sister, Rachna, a

designer, have an extensive property portfolio including exclusive hotels in India.

He said: "The intent was to find an absolutely jaw-dropping, beautiful location where there's no sign of any other development, humanity, nothing.

"And in that location create a very old, 17th or 18th-century-style stone village with a main street, town square, a little clock tower, many shops.

"Local shops, where people can come and sell their products, where we just give them the space — and artisans and people who make things locally come and sell it there."

His proposal for buying up forest land has been put to Glengarry Community Council who have yet to discuss the project.

Highland Council have yet to receive a formal planning application.



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Isle be back: Fresh hope for embattled Scots islands as young people return to boost dwindling populations

Sally McDonald

The tide may be turning for Scotland's embattled islands as their dwindling populations are on the rebound, claim experts.

Young people are moving in; millennials pumping new life into communities, working the land, launching businesses and sending their children to nurseries and primary schools. Some are island-born and returning for good, others are newcomers from as far away as the US.

The turnaround has been revealed by Islands Revival – a group including more than 20 stakeholders, as well as Scotland's Rural College, academics from Aberdeen's James Hutton Institute and Outer Hebrides-based Community Development Lens (CoDeL).

They report "credible evidence of green shoots of population turnaround" but say official figures have still to catch up and properly capture the trend.

Theona Morrison, who has lived on Uist for 30 years, is one of the founders and directors of CoDeL. She told *The Sunday Post*: "Island life is not a backwater or in any way backwards.

"It is very able and articulate young people, who have often been through higher education and have travelled the world, who have chosen in this new age to come here.

"Our research has shown that, out of 469 people in their 20s and 30s on Uist, 30% were returners, 20% were new to the island and the others were those who had chosen to stay and not move away.

"It showed a much better figure than the 2011

Census projections for the Outer Hebrides that suggested the young demographic numbers were going to fall off a cliff."

The upturn is being put down to better connectivity, with the introduction of superfast broadband and 4G enabling people to work from almost anywhere. But job and economic opportunities are also being cited. And Islands Revival reckons young people are attracted to the sustainability of island life, its environmental assets, and a sense of community



and well-being.

According to CoDeL's research, among them the young people surveyed have 253 children, four out of 10 of whom are there because their parents chose to settle or return.

Numbers in mums and tots groups are reported to have doubled and nurseries that take the youngest children are full. North Uist's new school had almost 90 pupils last year, nearly 20 more than expected.

Citing moves to centralise certain services like dentistry on the island, the CoDeL director said: "We are saying you have to plan for growth, not for decline. Millennials know they don't have to work in cities any more. It chimes with a global trend that young people can choose where they want to live and have a different lifestyle to that of living in a 10th-floor flat in an expensive block in the city because that is where the work is.

"People say we don't have enough jobs, but we have more than we can fill. Islands present opportunity."

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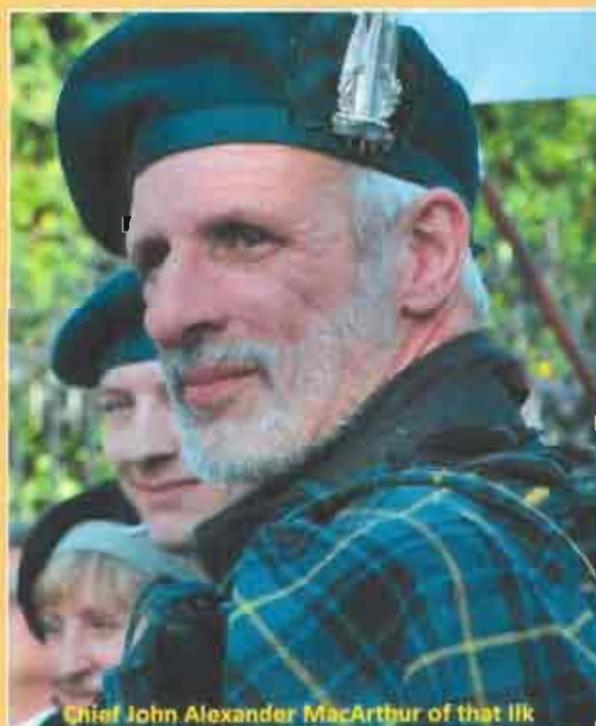
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Society of Antiquaries of Scotland 2019 Fellows Dinner at the Stn. Mountain Scottish Games



A group of very well fed folks following the 2019 Society of Antiquaries Fellows Dinner on Saturday night during the Stone Mountain, GA Scottish Highland Games. Host of the evening was the Baron of Bannockburn, Hope-Vere Anderson, on the left above. Another dinner is planned for next year's Stone Mountain Games. (Watch this publication for details.) (Photo by Joe Cade)

The Pipes of Christmas, *continued from page 1*

The concert presents the music of Christmas accompanied by readings taken from the Celtic literature of Scotland, Ireland and Wales. Featured performers include singer Maddy Kearns of Glasgow, Scotland, making her concert debut, James Robinson from the film "Braveheart," New England fiddle champion Paul Woodiel, champion harpist Rachel Clemente, and the Pipe Major Kevin Ray Blandford Memorial Pipe Band from Redlands, California, among many more.

Proceeds Support Scholarships and More

Proceeds from the concert support an extensive music scholarship program, which includes the Carol Hassert Memorial Fine Arts Scholarship at Summit (NJ) High School as well as annual gifts to the National Piping Centre and the Royal Conservatoire of Scotland (both located in Glasgow, Scotland) the Gaelic College of Nova Scotia and Lyon College in Batesville, Arkansas.

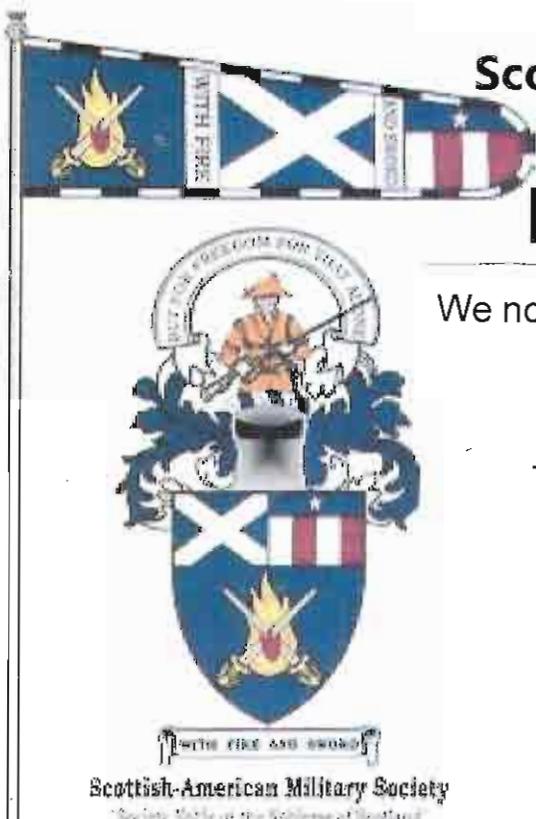
Proceeds also support the Society's sponsorship of the US National Scottish Harp Championship, the



Pipers from the Kevin Ray Blandford Memorial Pipe Band are returning to the East Coast this December to join the company of the 19th annual *Pipes of Christmas* concerts.

Gaelic Literature Competition at Scotland's Royal National Mod and an annual academic research prize at Sabhal Mòr Ostaig, Scotland's Gaelic college on the Isle of Skye.

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Scottish-American Military Society Gen. Elijah Clarke Post #60 Meetings for 2019

We now meet at the Black Swan Tavern in Roswell.

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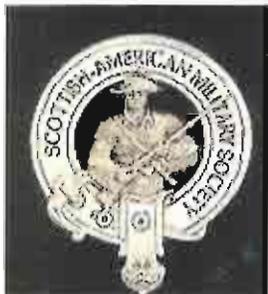
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Pipes of Christmas, *continued from page 21*

Each year, concert highlights are webcast in hi-definition over the Christmas holiday to a global audience. In cooperation with HomeTowne Television, the 2018 production was the recipient of two prestigious Telly Awards for webcast excellence.

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The concert has been lavished with critical acclaim. In his review for *Classical New Jersey Magazine*, Paul Somers wrote, "The whole evening was constructed to introduce gem after gem and still have a finale which raised the roof. In short, it was like a well constructed fireworks show on the Glorious



Sandro Botticelli's "Mystical Nativity," painted between 1500 and 1501.

Fourth. *The Westfield Leader* described the concert as "a unique sound of power and glory nowhere else to be found."

Lewis Chess piece found!



Five pieces of the historic Lewis Chessmen – a famous hoard of 93 objects found in 1831 on the Isle of Lewis in the Outer Hebrides – have been missing for years. They date back to between 1150 and 1200 and are thought to have been made in Norway when it was part of the Western Isles.

A family from Edinburgh discovered a chess piece their grandfather bought for just £5 in 1964 which was one of the missing items.

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“ATHOLL BROSE” - A HISTORIC TIPPLE - How to prepare!

Brent Scharbor, Clan Sinclair newsletter, *Yours Aye*

Centuries ago, John Stewart, 1st Earl of Atholl, is said to have had a hand in quashing a rebellion by John MacDonald, 11th Earl of Ross, last Lord of the Isles.

The Earl of Ross had rebelled in order to take over Scotland with the aid of King Edward IV in the 1470s.

When the Earl of Atholl discovered the well where Ross was drawing water, they attempted to capture him quietly.

In the dark of night and quite by surprise, the Earl of Atholl's men dumped barrels of oats, honey, and whiskey into the well from where he was drinking. As it turns out, the Atholl Brose, as it is still called today, was tasty, and Atholl's men rounded up the Earl of Ross quite easily.

Interesting to us in Clan Sinclair, John Stewart's second wife, Lady Eleanor Sinclair, was my great-grandmother. She is but one of my father's multiple connec-

tions to our beloved Clan in Orkney and Caithness.

My first introduction to Atholl Brose was through Clan Donnachaidh at the Houston Highland Games many years ago. The basic ingredients are whiskey, honey, water, and oats, and the water and oats portions make up the brose.

There are a number of techniques for producing brose. Some say one must always press the brose through a fine sieve with a silver spoon, as nothing else will do. I can assure you that a wooden spoon is just fine.

I'll share my recipe below.

You can use any whiskey you like, but I prefer Famous Grouse's "Smoky Black."

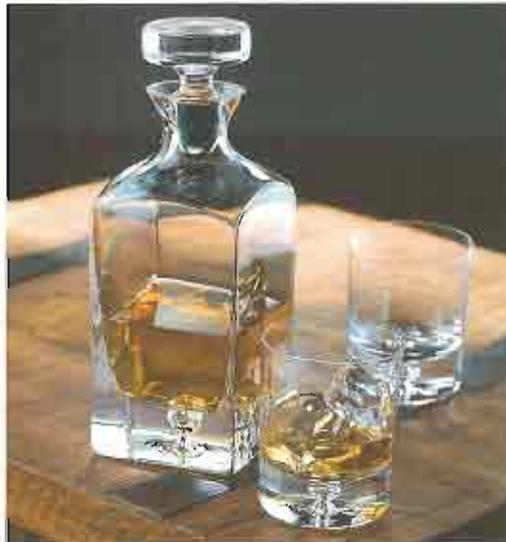
To start, I use around 1 cup of Scottish Oats and enough spring water to cover them in a medium-sized mixing bowl. Make sure to mix enough water and oats to produce 250 mL of "brose."

After soaking the oats overnight, press them through a sieve to capture the creamy oat-water brose in another bowl. Into this brose, pour 500 mL of whiskey. Stir in honey to taste, making sure it is fully incorporated into the liquid. Once done, just bottle up and chill for later. I like mine particularly sweet and will use around 3/4 cup of honey.

An additional option is to stir in a bit of heavy cream just before serving. Do make sure to stir as you are adding so the cream does not clot.

Atholl Brose is a nice drink to serve after dinners. Offering a wee nip as a cold and sweet tippie at our Clan tents is a very welcome gesture to kinsmen and guests alike.

I do hope you'll try this for yourself and tell me what you think. Skål!"



Flowers of the Forest,

continued from page 13

May she rest in peace and in the memories of all that knew her and family and friends.

Mollie, and I, were sisters to Jerry Sinclair, late of Rio Vista, California. He passed away 2 1/2 years ago. Jerry was a stained glass master, he and his wife, Barbra spent 3 months one summer at Rosslyn, working on 2 of the stained glass windows in the Chapel. They were removed from their stone frames and completely restored. Jerry died April 25, 2016, just 5 days before what would have been his 87th birthday.

M. Kathryn Sinclair Owens (91)



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David R. Henderson appointed High Commissioner and Chieftain of the Clan Henderson Society, Inc., by the chief

Alistair D. Henderson of Fordell, Chief of the Name and Arms of Henderson, recently appointed David R. Henderson as Commissioner and Chieftain of the Clan.

The appointment is for life.

The position had been vacant since the death of Commander Rex A. Maddox, in December of 2017.

David R. Henderson, P.E., F.S.A. Scot, is a registered Professional Engineer residing in North Carolina, USA. He attended University of North Carolina, Charlotte and North Carolina State University, receiving a Bachelor of Science in Engineering.

David retired from North Carolina Department of Transportation as State Hydraulics Engineer before joining USDOT as Senior Bridge Engineer for Hydraulics and Coastal Engineering.

David is now retired and along with wife, Kari, resides in North Carolina. He has two daughters; Robin Henderson and Dr. Katelyn Henderson Lockwood, DDS.

David was born in Mecklenburg County, NC where his family dates back eight generations to Cairns Henderson born in Fifeshire, Scotland, in 1724 and came to America. Cairns in turn traces back five generations to Sir John Henderson of Fordell.

In retirement, David enjoys study of history, the traditions of early Scots in America, serving Cían Henderson, supporting Scottish cultural events, and meeting new kith & kin.

He is member of Founding Families of Mecklenburg and a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland. He and Kari are also members of the Kingdome of Raknar.



Stone Mountain Parade of Tartans photos above & on pages 31, 33, 35, 37, 41 & 42



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A Scottish Ken doll! His sweater is actually hand knit as are his shoes, bonnet and socks.

His kilt is made of a tiny sett...and actually tailored just as a modern kilt!

Way to go Clan MacLellan!

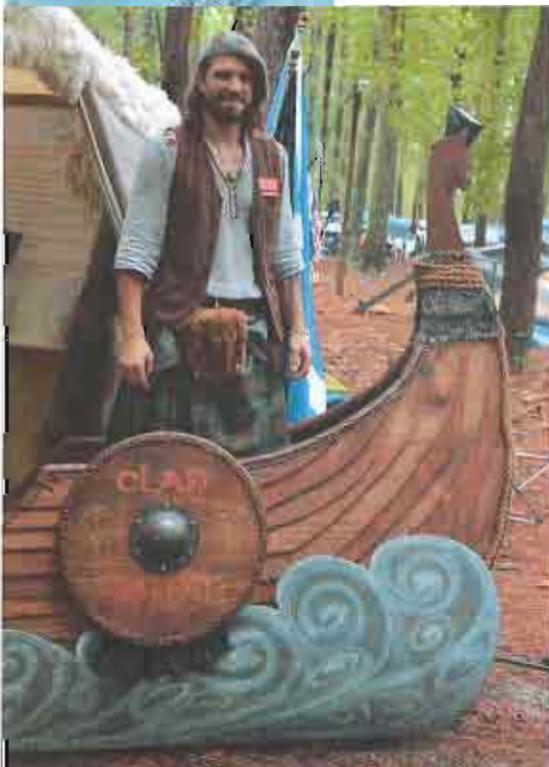


Clan Campbell sports a hand carved crest. If you look on the Parade of Tartans page 33 on the left lower side of the page, you'll see a Buchanan hand carved crest, too!



You're liable to see gorgeous clothing on both men and woman at the Games.

This lovely lady was one of the only folks on Saturday at Stone Mountain who was warm and dry!



Clan Gunn has its own Viking ship! Anyone who wishes may stand in the ship and have their picture taken!

Clan MacRae had water gutters hooked to their tent! Saturday's rain was no problem for this clever group...they had a huge barrel at the end of the gutter, and when they lifted up the other end, all that water went right into the barrel!





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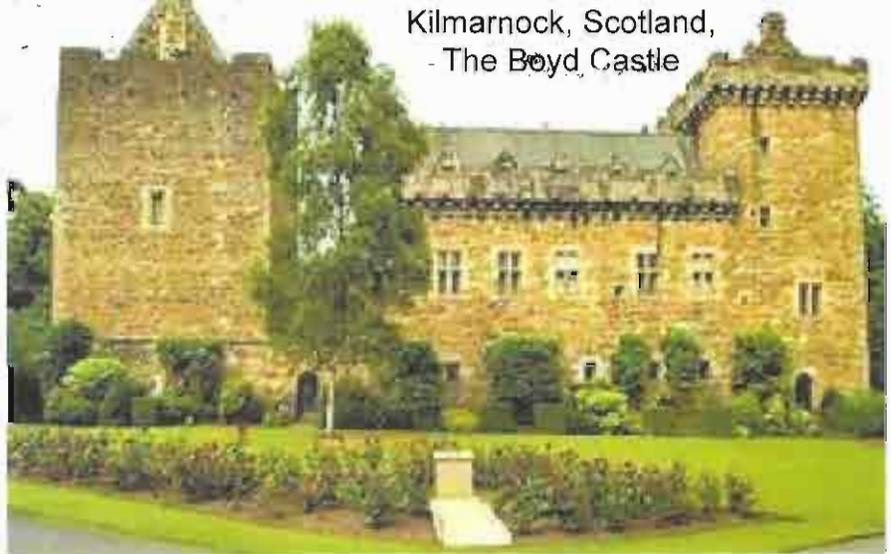
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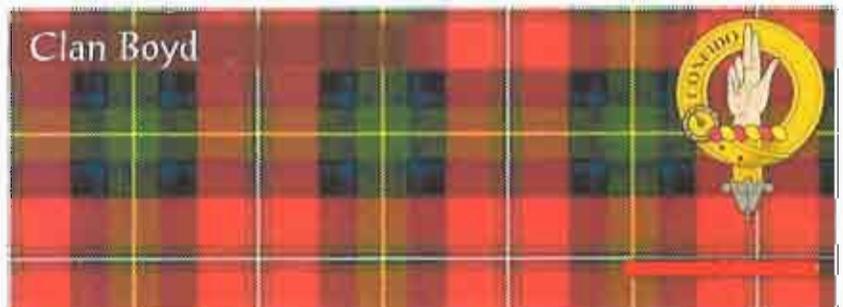
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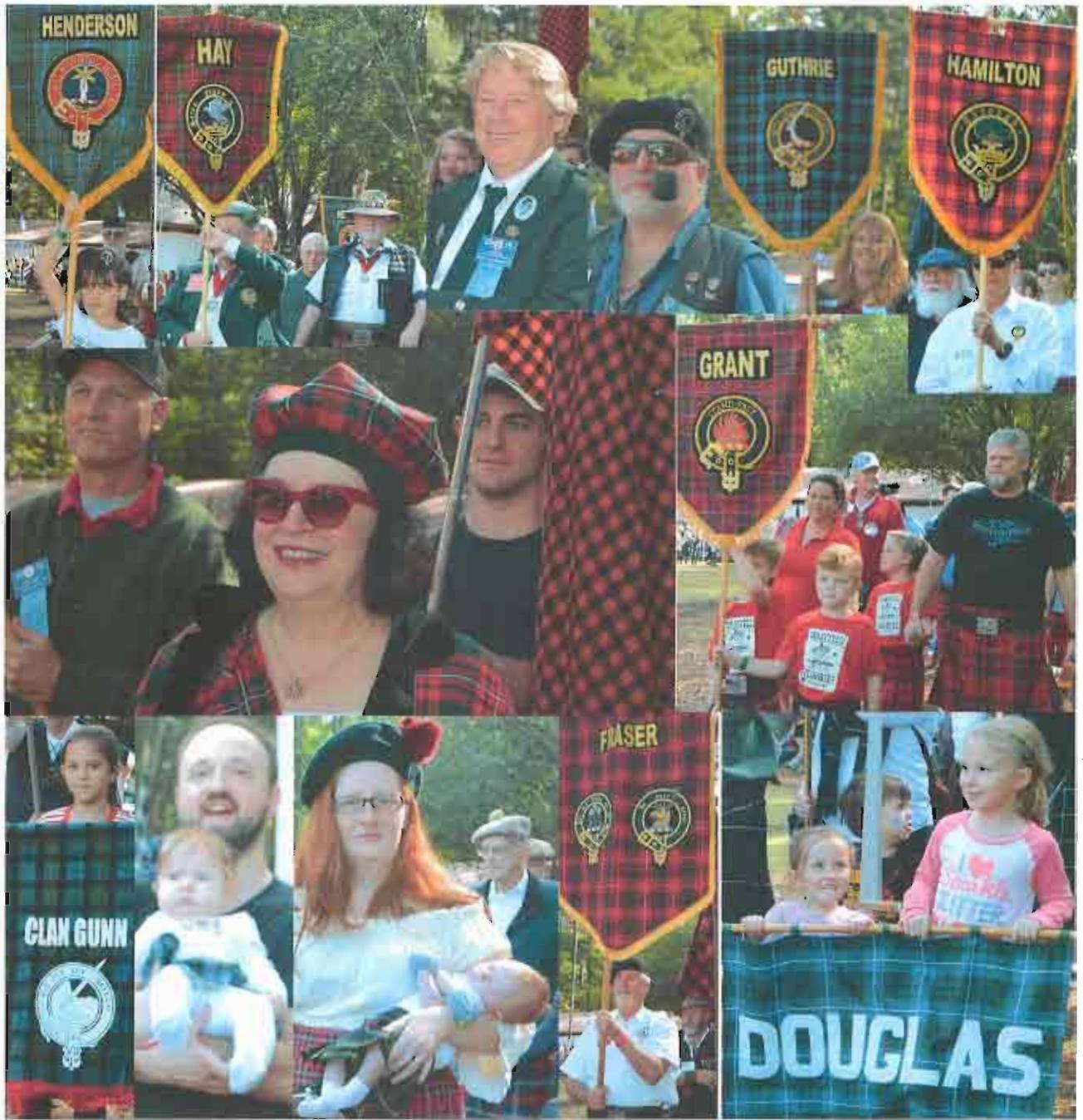
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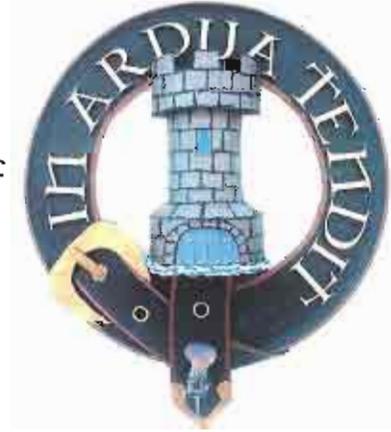
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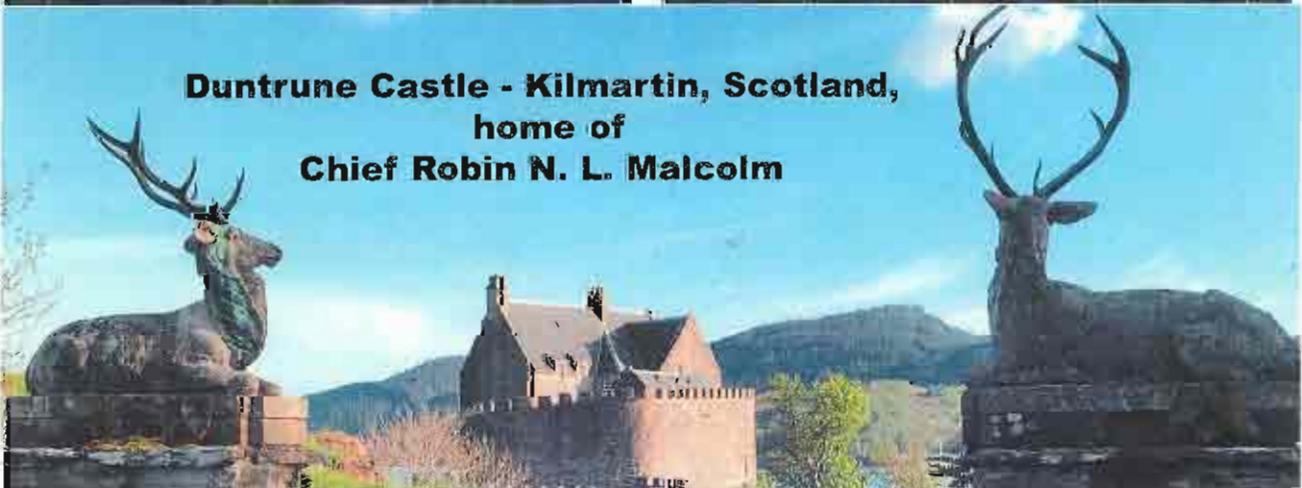
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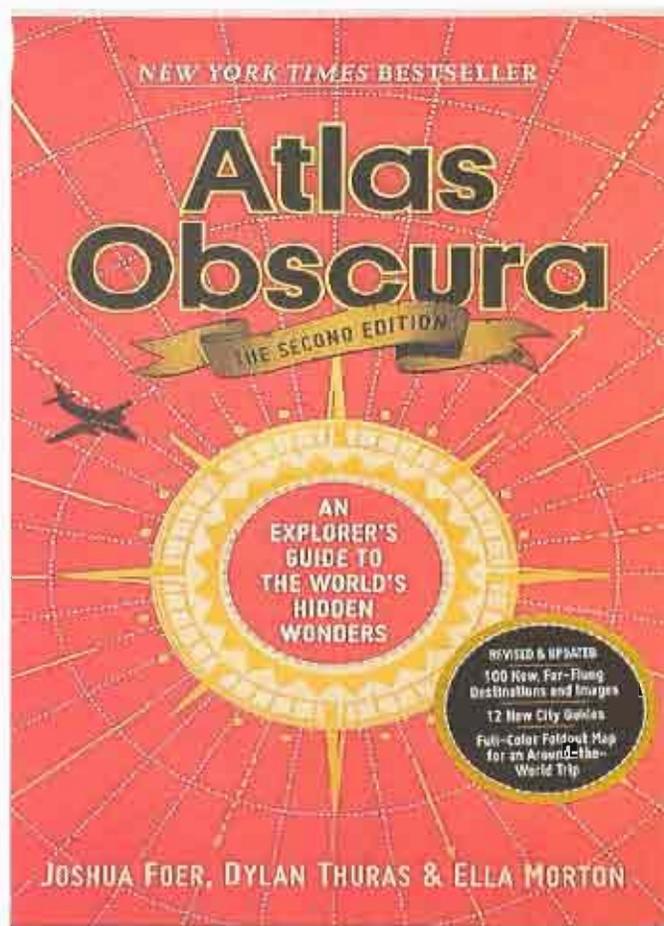
Why You May Need to Hire a Professional Genealogist

Dick Eastman

Genealogy research is a fascinating endeavor. After all, your family tree is a puzzle that needs to be solved. In fact, you are literally finding out where you came from. I strongly recommend that anyone with an interest in ancestry do their own research. After all, it is fun and challenging.

As author of this newsletter, I sometimes field questions from genealogy newcomers — questions like how they can hire someone to research their family tree for a fee. I typically respond with still another question and a comment: “Would you pay someone to play a round of golf for you? While that might complete the objective, you will miss out on the entire experience.”

Despite my rather cavalier remark, I will suggest that professional genealogists can be your best friends and assistants after you have started your own genealogy research. Yes, you should do the basics yourself. You should start with yourself and then find information about your parents, your grandparents, your great-grandparents, and so on, as far back as you can possibly go on your own. Researching your own family tree is fun and can be inexpensive. However, when you do hit a “brick wall” and cannot go back any further, it may be time to call in the professionals.



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2019 also marks the 20th anniversary of the dedication of the *An Gorta Mór*, The Great Hunger Memorial at the Irish Cultural Center/McClelland Library. This monument was the first structure built on ICC site in 1999. The arch reflects a Celtic passageway, symbolizing entry from the old world to the new, from despair to hope, from oppression to freedom.



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