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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Daily across America and the world we see rising unemployment, business closures, real estate and mortgage problems, bailouts, and tent cities growing in every city. These are the times that try men's and women's souls. Many of us have been faced with layoffs, a house that is worth less today than we owe and homes caring for extended families. Focusing are energies on looking for work that doesn't exist and trying to feed the family. We face depression and fatigue.

Our ancestors went through worse with less. Seems like members of Clan MacIntyre can tell many stories of going "through difficulties" for centuries. These are the times to really talk about and rely on family. If you have two or three generations of your family staying in one house it is the best time to write down and record the stories of our parents and grandparents. Write your family history. It is a project that has great advantages in today's economy. Keeps the family moral up and keeps your mind off your worries. Take the challenges of today as challenges and rely your immediate family and extended, CLAN, for support. This is the time to contribute to your fellow man by time and energy. To build a strong clan, to build strong networking will help each of us find more possibilities in life and new friends and relatives for support.

Most of us can no longer take a long family vacation. We must find some enjoyment and recreation locally for our family. Let me recommend attending Scottish events in your area, volunteering to help out at a Highland Game event or even at our clan tent. Build some new friends and contacts; they can help! If you give of your time you will get repaid exponentially in kindness. This is not a one-day task I am talking about but a weekly, monthly and yearly commitment that will cost you time when you have time on your hands.

A few weeks ago I volunteered to help at our Henderson, Nevada, St. Patrick's Day event. We did not know what to expect, we thought people would stay home, or come and not spend any money. We could not have been more wrong. It was our biggest ever! Over 60,000 came for the event and spent more money than ever before. People always need an outlet for pleasure and when you can't afford to travel you will find it locally. Find those events around your area, join the Clan if you haven't already, renew your membership, and attend our AGM. Do all you can to build our Clan and help your fellow MacIntyre's through their hard times.

Sincerely,

Thomas McIntyre
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This my first use of MS Publisher since last May. It is frightening how easy it is for an old guy to forget all those commands that must be used to make this thing work. I started on this issue on March 28 after getting the feeling that our new volunteer, Trela Sexton, was overwhelmed medical problems in her family and just did not have the time to take this on. I already had the old format in the computer and J Nathan emailed down what he had done. Then I remembered a long article about the MacIntyres that came a while ago in the Journal of The Clan Campbell Society. They had three pages about their neighbors, the "Macintyres". I must do Per Ardua one more time. My garden must suffer.

J Nathan Bazzel, the originally proposed new editor wrote this in the last issue:

I want the best for CMA, but I do not find any enjoyment in long game reports as story content. I hope that everyone reading this will seriously look around you and take the opportunity to send in a family recipe, a story of interest from your side of the family, or just a fun concept that relates to our Clan. I also ask that my fellow Council members seriously discuss the addition of advertising CMA member businesses in Per Ardua. If you have a business, let us know about it. A few very dedicated people have been writing all of the content for Per Ardua, I ask that everyone reading it contribute as well. Per Ardua is not meant to be the voice of a few, but a resource for all of us.

But he resigned because of lack of input from the membership. I do hope we will do better now.

The 2008 AGM at Oakbrook is reported on Page 16. The registration was so low that we all just ate together at a nearby restaurant. Let us try to have a large turnout at Tulsa in September.

The annual meeting was held at the MacIntyre Tent at the games. Tom McIntyre, Las Vegas, was elected as President by the Council. See Page 3 for who is who now.

Clan MacIntyre Association is a fairly small group of less than 500 families and we are suffering from a lack of interest or a lack of time for this that you appear to perceive is so unexciting. Is it the video games and those great TV shows and movies that is pulling you away? You have only one set of ancestors and I keep trying to encourage you to find out who they were and how they lived. Genealogy is the greatest video game. I recently saw the PBS presentation of the 4-hour biography of Franklin Roosevelt. I was there for much of it and it took me back to the people and the depression and the family and the economy. I have a pretty good idea of my family then and since our start at Glenoe. Of course I always wondered about the rest of us: Those who were **not first sons** and their families. I wonder where they are.

Thanks to Martin MacIntyre for planning and carrying out the gathering of our Clan for the tours, the banquet in Oban and the Home Coming at Glen Noe. Bennie McEntire has a listing of members who put sets of slide on line. Contact him for details, see Page 5 or 6.

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Going Home..

Bennie McEntire and the Glenoe pilgrimage



This was my first trip to Scotland, but God willing it will not be my last. I don't know where to begin except to say that I was overwhelmed with the countryside and the people.

I have been looking forward to this gathering for about five years, since hearing Martin MacIntyre speak of it. And I was not at all disappointed. They were slightly over 300 MacIntyre's registered for some or all of the events Martin put together for us. Family arrived from every continent. I have never heard my name spoken with so many different dialects.

Martin and Rosemary were at the visitor information center in Oban when I recovered from my jet lag and caught the bus into town on Tuesday. Martin was working on the bus transportation for the gathering, which he continued to work on for the entire time we were there. Moving around several hundred people, spread out over 28 miles and countless different venues was, I would imagine, a nightmare. There were some issues with missed buses and some people were left or not picked up, including me. But truthfully it did not spoil the trip or even the day. Martin, Rosemary and their family did a great job and I thank them for the enormous amount of time and work and personal expense that they all put into the Gathering.

Beginning on Wednesday, Martin had events scheduled that we each signed up for or not. My favorite was the walk to the stone of the fatted calf. We were fortunate enough to have the services of Colin MacIntyre and Ian Simpson as our guides. Both Ian and Colin are experienced hikers and campers. Their knowledge of the area and their kindness, patience, and encouragement made a hard walk more than worth the effort. Martin also had

bus tours of Macintyre country. This was enjoyable for us who had not been to Scotland before and I learned much about the area. Martin had also set up rides of an authentic galley the Aileach, a Taynuilt guided tour, a Loch Etive boat cruise, a fly casting tournament, a golf tournament, a dart tournament, a banquet and several ceilidh.

And the Taynuilt Highland Games were on the Saturday of our visit. An event that brought home the far corners that our small clan had reached was a performance by Lisa McIntyre Furukawa . She had translated the sky boat song into Japanese and sang it at the Taynuilt ceilidh, and at the Macintyre ceilidh on Saturday night she performed in a kimono made from the MacIntyre tartan.

I do not have the time or space to mention all the wonderful people who helped Martin and Rosemary and their family. Many people helped out in small and large ways and to them I say a sincere thank you. There were many wonderful performances. We were blessed with Archie Macintyre who played the oldest known bagpipes, The Macintyre Faery Pipes. Our Master of Ceremonies was Eric Macintyre of Scotland. He did a wonderful job each time he was called upon.

We were fortunate to have in attendance the 17th Camusnah-erie Chieftain, Ian Macintyre and his family. They



rented the house at Glenoe, which gave us access that would not have been available otherwise. Sunday was the day that was planned for the trip and ceremonies at Glenoe and the weather was absolutely perfect. We were able to add to the cairn that Martin and his family had begun 30 plus years ago. We also had an American type "pig pickin", that everyone seemed to enjoy. Many of us were able walk around Glenoe at our leisure and become aquatinted with the land. There is something about walking about on land that other MacIntyres had lived and died on almost a thousand years ago..

I have so many sights that are not fading, looking at the MacIntyre falls against a cloudless blue sky, hearing the pipes echo against Cruachan. Sunday at Glenoe was the official end of the gathering but many of us did not want to leave.

Aye there is so much to remember and some are using a web site forum that Ian and Colin set up before the gathering to post our thoughts and experiences about the gathering. If some of you want to hear other stores or add some of you will I will give the instructions on getting on the forum at the end of the report .(Please contact Bennie for this.)

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Road to the meadow from the main road to the house

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I MISS SCOTLAND TERRIBLY.

The frustrations and the laughter and the rain and the mist. The different pace of life. It hit me on the train ride from Oban to Glasgow to fly home. One of the attendees asked me where I was from. When I told her from North Carolina she laughed and in effect said she thought I was a local that I fit in and I realized why I did not want to leave.

Bennie Mac, currently of NC USA, But ...

There was a little space left over after Bennies piece so I added these 1999 scenes.



MacIntyre Corner at Ardchattan Priory.

The Duncan stone is at ground level and very hard to read now. I hope you were there.

Teetering rock west on Loch Etive,
over toward Glen Liver

Massive trees somewhere above Ardchattan

Our Neighbors, the Macintyres

By Duncan Beaton, Scottish Contributing Editor

Journal of The Clan Campbell Society (North America)

This story from the Campbells didn't have quite all the right dates and places about these, my MacIntyres. So, I inserted my corrections in [bracketed Arial type] where necessary. ABM

Long neighbours and associates (not always friendly) of the Campbells, MacDonalds, MacDougalls and Stewarts, the Macintyres met on their ancestral lands in 2008 beating everyone to the gathering punch. Over 300 were in attendance. Here is a little bit of history where Macintyres and Campbells intersect.

Macintyre is still one of the most widespread of the small clan surnames in Scotland today and, in its varying and often eccentric spellings it is also common across the United States and Canada. The clan's origins have had close connections with both the Campbells and the MacDonalds. One tradition has it that a nephew (through a sister) of Somerled, the progenitor of Clan Donald, was the progenitor of the line of Macintyre chiefs. This nephew is variously called in the traditions Maurice or Murdach, son of "Arill", or Neill. In the early 12th century Somerled was a landless adventurer in Argyll, of mixed Norwegian/Scots/Irish blood, but had a claim by his royal descent on lands on the western mainland and Hebridean islands of Scotland, then part of the kingdom of Norway. He hoped to accomplish his plan of conquest without excessive loss of blood by marrying Ragnhildis, a daughter of Olave the Red, the Norse king of the Isle of Man & the Western Isles. This much is fact: now the legend begins!

Olave resisted the wooing of his daughter but Maurice/Murdach went aboard the king of Man's birlinn, or war galley, and without being seen bored holes in the planking just above the water line. These holes were then filled with bees' wax and, when Olave went to sea, the waves began to wash the wax out and the birlinn took in water. Maurice/Murdach was able to save the birlinn and its occupants using wooden plugs he just happened to have on his person. A grateful Olave granted the hand of his daughter in marriage to Somerled, and Maurice/Murdach's reward from Somerled were the lands of Glen Noe in Argyll, behind the north corrie of Ben Cruachan and on the south side of Loch Etive. He gained his nickname, "the wright" or carpenter, and his son was "the son of the carpenter", or *mac-an-t-saoir*, giving the name Macintyre that was inherited by his descendants.

Another even more fanciful tradition says that the Macintyres originally lived on the peninsula of Sleat, on the southern tip of the Isle of Skye, and moved to Argyll and settled in Glen Noe as early as 800AD! However according to General David Stewart's "Sketches of the Character, manners, and present state of the Highlander of Scotland" (published in Edinburgh, 1825) they were in possession of Glen Noe from 1380. Whenever they arrived at Glen

Noe the Macintyres naturally looked for allies among the larger clans surrounding their lands. For a time they were deer foresters to the MacDougalls of Lome, also of the kin of Somerled, and then to the Stewarts of Lorne (and, later, of Appin), the MacDougall descendants. For some of the name Macintyre this link was maintained as long as the clan system existed in the Highlands of Scotland. The largest landowners bordering their small glen were the Campbells with whom the Macintyres also shared the battle rallying war cry of "Cruachan". At first it appears this is due to the close proximity of Glen Noe to the mountain range that is Ben Cruachan, but we in Clan Campbell know our rallying cry is nothing to do with the Ben. Instead it refers to the flat piece of land where clansmen gathered in times of war on the farm called Cruachan, on the shore of Loch Awe adjacent to the ancient Campbell castle of Innis Chonnal. So perhaps Macintyre use of this cry is not through any affinity with the Campbell after all.

The Macintyre chiefs often married Campbells, particularly of the Barcaldine branch. We know that the Campbells also thought it was a good strategy to routinely have their daughters and younger sons marry into the leading families of neighboring clans. This activity worked both ways; the powerful clan became more powerful, and the lesser clan was offered protection against possible sources of aggression. There was also the practice of fostering, whereby the Campbell son & heir would be brought up by a good tenant and benefit by inheriting part of the tenant's estate.

The Black Book of Taymouth shows instances of these types of bonding happening in the time of Duncan Campbell, 7th laird and 1st Baronet of Glenorchy, ("Black Duncan of the Cowl", also known as "Duncan of the Seven Castles). Black Duncan and his descendants became aggressive neighbors of the Macintyres at Glen Noe. He was also an ancestor of the Macintyre chiefs, through his son Patrick, *Para Dubh Beg*, who was the first of the Barcaldine Campbell line.

The practice of granting Bonds of Protection, making links by marriage, and fostering often resulted in the more powerful clan acquiring the other's territory when their was no heir. Fortunately for the Macintyres the chiefs continued to produce heirs until they gave up on trying to eke a meager living from their overtaxed lands in 1806, finally leaving Scotland and immigrating to the United States, along with many others, in 1822. [Donald, first son of James, 3rd Chief, left Glenoe in 1783 for New York where he married Esther Haines from Mamaroneck. He practiced medicine in Pennsylvania and died at Northumberland in 1792 leaving his wife and three children to find their way to Johnstown, New York, where Donald's sisters had been for a few years. When son James was 21 he returned to Scotland and tried to save the property. He failed.]

Originally the Macintyres, in common with many incumbent smaller families, had held their land by right of the sword but without legal charters. Through the "legalisation" of land rights the Macintyres acquired feudal obligations to the Campbells of Glenorchy which were purely symbolic until the 18th century. There was a requirement for the delivery of a white fatted calf in December and a snowball in June. Not as crazy as it sounds: due to a shortage of winter feeding the calf would have been a special gift to the laird of the calf would have been a special gift to the laird of Glenorchy's household, and the north corrie of Ben Cruachan always had snow even in June. This snow would be used in the laird's underground ice-house, to preserve food (an early form of refrigerator!) It was Donald, the second chief, who accepted payment of a small sum of money in place of the symbolic calf and snowball. [There is no evidence that the snowball and calf were a rental payment of that there were converted to a cash payment.] In the late 18th century the Campbells of Breadalbane progressively imposed greater rents, and the time of the 4th & 5th chief's emigration to America was considered to be the only option. [The 4th Chief emigrated to the United States as a physician and the 5th Chief did not hold a lease for Glen Noe]

The first chief on record was Duncan Macintyre of Glen Noe, born about 1640. He married Mary Campbell (c1643-95) a daughter of *Para Dubh Beg*, the ancestor of the Barcaldine Campbell line, and a grand-daughter of Black Duncan of Glenorchy. When Duncan died about 1722 he was buried at Ardchattan and was succeeded by his son Donald (born c1666). Since this Donald the second chief on record, chiefs of clan Macintyre have alternately been named Donald and James.

James, the third chief, was born in 1727 [1730]. He was regarded as a good scholar and a bit of a poet, and was one of the Scots who wrote with great force and sarcasm against the criticism of life by Samuel Johnson, the famous English writer and lexicographer. On his father's death in 1740[1746] James inherited the chieftaincy of the clan and he also obtained the sponsorship of the earl of Breadalbane to study law. He married his second cousin twice removed, Ann Campbell (1741-1812)[1800], grand-daughter of Patrick Campbell of Barcaldine and niece of the Colin Campbell of Glenure who was murdered at Appin in 1752.

When "Bonnie Prince Charlie" raised his father's standard at Glenfinnan in 1745 the family tradition states that James Macintyre would have joined him with his clansmen if he had not been stopped by his Campbell kinsmen (it could not have been his future wife Ann, who was only born in 1741 - they did not marry until 1757). So he personally took no part on either of the campaign. Some Macintyre clansmen, including the great Gaelic bard *Donnachadh ban*, "fair-haired Duncan" Macintyre, fought for the British government in the Campbell Militia. On the other side were at least ten Macintyres, as five of the named were killed and five wounded as part of the Stewart of Appin

regiment that supported Prince Charles Edward.

James Macintyre, the 5th chief, was born in 1785. [in Pennsylvania but moved to Johnstown, NY, when his father died. When James was 21 he went back to Scotland where he married and started a family] Once again a Campbell of Barcaldine bride was chosen and he also married his 2nd cousin twice removed, another Ann Campbell (1792-1887) in Glenorchy Parish on the 9th October 1817. She was the daughter of Patrick (Peter) Campbell (1732-1810) and his wife Joan Cameron (died 1815). [In 1822 James returned to Johnstown with wife and three children, Donald, Peter, and James. They had four more living children, including my grandfather, Ewen.] It was during the time of this James 3rd that the Glen Noe property left the possession of the Macintyres and for economic reasons they were forced to emigrate. James Macintyre, 5th chief, died in 1863 [in Johnstown].

In 1991 the Court of the Lord Lyon in Edinburgh recognized James Wallace MacIntyre of New York as the 10th [9th] chief. In 1955 the same authority had awarded arms to Alastair Macintyre as the representative of Camus-na - h- Erie, a cadet branch descending from Glen Noe.

Macintyres also distinguished themselves in Celtic culture. *Donnachadh ban* Macintyre we have already mentioned: he was born about 1725 in the now deserted village of Druimliart in Glenorchy, on the other side of Ben Cruachan. *Donnachadh ban* spoke only the Gaelic language, and in the oral tradition of Highland culture and that language composed and passed on his songs through the *ceilidh*. It was left to others to write down and publish his work, after which he was lauded by the scholars of the day. Although he fought against "Bonnie Prince Charlie" he was later imprisoned for a song he wrote against the Act or Proscription of the Highland dress, kilt & tartan, imposed after the failure of the 1745 Jacobite Rebellion. A monument in his memory was erected near Dalmally in 1859.

I questioned the author of this story about his spelling of our family name without our usual Capital "I". I'm sorry to disagree with you on the capital "I", but where a "mac" surname means "son of" followed by a Christian name (what Americans call a "given" name), then that given name should retain its capital letter. However, where a "mac" surname is followed by a trade name, such as Macvrachter (from /mac-bhrachadair/ - son of the maltster, a name in my own ancestry), or Macintyre, then no capital letter is involved. Unless, of course, the sadly much used "Mc" contracted version is used, and all meaning of the original name is being lost. It is what I was always told, and I have seen it written in 19th century journals like "The Celtic Monthly". Our registrar, in the parish of Comlodden in Argyll where I was born in 1948, de-tested the (what was to him) slovenly "Mc" version that had crept into Highland surnames (an affectation when our "mac" names intruded into non-Gaelic cultures). So when we were registered he wrote his own name always as "MacCallum", and my mother's maiden name (and my middle name) as Mac-Nicol. Duncan

Lismore:

A Great Garden

By Sandy Smith

My fun at the wonderful MacIntyre World Gathering began on Tuesday with a full day tour of Lismore, an island in the Firth of Lorn not far from Oban.

Our group of five was warmly greeted at the ferry port by Norma Black, our guide and morning driver, and her father-n-law, Donald Black, Lismore historian. Soon we were scanning the fields of Baligrundle and Craig-nich, farm estates our MacIntyre ancestors had left in 1802 when they immigrated to the US. Wild flowers, grazing sheep and cattle, and gorgeous panoramas delighted our eyes. Farther south we hiked to Loch Fiart and up to the forlorn remains of homes burned down when 3000 acres were cleared in the 1840s by new landowner Cheyney. Our hike back to the van was disrupted by an irate bull who blocked the gate and our return path. He bellowed to make it clear that he was not as elated with our visit as we were. Donald valiantly wrestled the huge beast into submission and tossed him in the Loch.

Or did Donald guide us to an alternate path? Either way, it was exciting. After viewing one of Lismore's castles, we arrived in time for lunch at *Comann Eachdraidh*, the island's new heritage center which has fascinating historical exhibits including a rebuilt thatched roof cottage, an excellent gift shop and a café which serves delicious local food.



Just down the road we explored St. Moluag's Church which was built in the 13th century. Saint Moluag established a religious center on Lismore in 562 AD, the same year his contemporary St. Columba sailed to Iona.

Another short hike brought us to Tirfuir, a remarkably preserved dry stone Pictish broch dating from as early as 500 BC. Its hilltop location provides an ideal lookout with a glorious vista in each direction. Lismore is dotted with many vestiges of its early inhabitants. Stops at Port Ramsay, the Point and the store completed our perfect day.

Exploring the island where our ancestors had once worked, played and worshipped was very moving. We were deeply touched by its natural beauty, warm people and rich history, and by the kindness and generosity of our hosts, Norma and Donald Black and Frieda, our afternoon driver. Lismore is truly a bountiful garden.

Anyone interested in Lismore's people, places and past will want to buy Donald Black's engaging book A Tale or Two from Lismore (2006, in English and Gaelic) and visit Lismore.

Sandy added that the bull was quite a challenge. Wish I had a shot of our group dealing with the bull. What a hoot !! with a happy ending.



Below is a list of the highland games and festivals where Clan MacIntyre will have a tent. We are having to miss some of our usual Games because no one has come forward to be Tent Host. We should continue at all these games and should do some of the smaller ones too. The web site for each Games has been checked with ***Copy and Paste*** from the addresses shown here. Go ahead and see what good new and old things are at these games. **Game Hosts should mail all Checks and Applications to Carole. She will enter member data and send checks to Treasurer.** Be a host and meet friends and relatives. Please contact Marti Jernberg at 847-741-8378 or mjscoutter@aol.com to help.

Valley Forge Scottish & Irish Music Festival No host	Feb 13-15	Western Massachusetts Highland Games , Greenfield http://www.wmhg.org/ Jun 27
Scottish-Irish Faire, Midland TX No host	Mar 13-15	Ohio Scottish Games , Lorain County, OH http://www.ohioscottishgames.com/ Jun 27
San Antonio Highland Games San Antonio, TX www.sahga.org Stephen E. MacIntyre, semcinty@wans.net	Apr 4-5	This was one of John Gall's. Host to be determined
Las Vegas Celtic Gathering ++, Las Vegas, NV Glenn Wright, gwright551@aol.com	Apr 18-19	Grandfather Mountain H Games , Linville, NC www.gmhg.org/ Tracy Lee McIntyre II, 828-766-9117, tmcintyre@localspruce.com
Loch Norman Highland Games www.ruralhill.net Alan MacIntyre, glenoeus@nc.rr.com or glenoeus@att.com	Apr 17-19	Glasgow Lands Scottish Festival , Northhampton, MA Jul 18
Frederick CelticFestival, Urbana, MD No host	May 9	Detroit St Andrews Highland Games, Livonia, MI http://www.highlandgames.com Aug 1
Minnesota Scottish Fair and Highland Games Farmington, Ardis Ivory, 218-768-4056	May 9	Micum McIntire Clan Association Reunion York, Maine Aug 2
Houston Highland Games & Celtic Festival , Houston, TX www.houstonhighlandgames.com Stephen E. MacIntyre, semcinty@wans.net	May 16-17	Quechee Scottish Festival, Quechee, VT Cass Wright, mightysleddog@hotmail.com Aug 22
Gatlinburg Scottish Festival & Games , Gatlinburg, TN www.gsfg.org Glen_MacIntyre, Glen_MacIntyre@team health.com	May 15-17	Pleasanton Scottish HHighland Gathering www.aledonian.org/ Martin MacIntyre, martin.macintyre@juno.com. Bret McIntyre Aug 29-30
Alma Highlands Festival & Games , Alma, MI www.almahighlandfestival.com Host not confirmed	May 23-24	Capital District Highland Games , Albany, NY www.scotgames.com/ Stuart MacIntire, samco1208@aol.com Sep 5-6
McHenry Highland Festival , McHenry, MD http://www.hIGHLANDfest.info/ Host not confrmred	Jun 5-7	Longs Peak Scottish/Irish H'land Festival , Estes Park, CO www.scotfest.com/ Boni McIntyre, morrigan64@hotmail.com Sep 10-13
Texas Scottish Festival , Arlington, TX http://www.texasscottishfestival.com/ Jerry McIntyre 325-388-3608 srathair@verizon.net	Jun 5-7	Ligonier Highland Games , Ligonier, PA ligoniergames.org/ Was John Gall. Need help. Sep 11-13
Modesto St. Andrews Society , Modesto, CA Rebecca Boomer McIntire@multibusinesssystems.com	Jun 6	Sycamore Shoals Celtic Festival, TN Ted Perry 423-272-2047 Sep 11-13
Utah Scottish Association , Lehi, UT Carole McIntyre, 801-298-8334. mcintyrecarole@gmail.com	Jun 13-14	Virginia Scottish Games , Delaplane, VA http://www.vascotchishgames.org Still need host Sep 13-14
Rhode Island Scottish Festival, Richmond, RI Jon Tucker, jontuck@comcast.com	Jun 13	Oklahoma Scottish Games & Gathering , Tulsa www.TulsaScottishGames.org R. Bruce McIntyre 918-455-1653 glennoe@aol.com Sep 18-20 A G M
Potomac Celtic Festival , Leesburg, VA http://www.pcfest.org/ Still need host	Jun 13	Charleston Scottish Games , Mt. Pleasant, SC www.charlestonscots.org Was John M. Wright 865-599-6746 jwright35@utk.edu Sept 20
Illinois St. Andrews Festival , Oakbrook, IL http://www.chicago-scots.org/ Marti Jernberg, mjscoutter@aol.com	Jun 20	New Hampshire Highland Games , Lincoln, NH www.nhscot.org Nash & Steve Reddy. snashreddy@comcast.com Sep 20

Spey Descent

The fact that our youngest daughter has defected to Scotland means that we now have a great excuse to visit there often (Kristen's graduation from Glasgow Univ. last November has turned into a 2 year work visa). The high-light of this summer's trip was completion of something I'd never even heard of until a couple of months ago—a "Spey Descent". Folks familiar with Scottish geography may know that the Spey River is the 2nd longest and the fastest flowing river in Scotland; single-malt connoisseurs know that its banks are lined with distilleries. Bagpipers and Scottish dancers will recognize the root of the music tempo "strathspey", meaning "the valley of the Spey River", a tempo which is s-l-o-w, and I'm renowned in Scottish Country dance circles for escaping to the powder room as soon as a strathspey tempo dance begins, since I much prefer faster dances. Somehow, when doing internet research for cool things to do in Scotland during the summer's visit, my twisted logic thought that if I combined our family interest in seeing Scotland in every way possible with our love of camping, and a fondness for canoeing—and if we did it on the Spey River—that it might just serve as a personal attitude adjustment about strathspeys.

It is amazing how quickly possibility turns into reality with the click of a mouse button. Before Bill knew it, I had signed the three of us up with a company called "Beyond Adventure" for a 4 day, 3 night Spey Descent. To start with, a Spey Descent involves patronizing REI (a lot) to gather quick-drying personal gear, schlepping it all to Scotland (in spite of baggage limitations) leaping onto the Megabus (cheap inter-city public transportation) practically the moment we arrived and zooming to the resort town of Aviemore in the Cairngorm mountains. We met up with a small group of participants and guides from all over the UK, packed our belongings and group gear into blue waterproof barrels, sorted out safety gear, loaded our open canoes and shoved off into the fast moving current to test out our canoe skills. We paddled, and paddled, and if the river wasn't very lively itself at that point, the guides created exercises to hone our paddling skills. By the time we stopped to set up camp in a sheep and cow pasture the first night, my antis were so sore, I could barely lift my mug of tea (yes, they take their tea seriously in the UK). But the dinner cooked on a camp stove was fantastic, sleeping by the river was peace-ful, the long hike in the dark to the 100 was exciting (cowpats, sheep s*%@ and all that) what more could I want after the ibuprofen kicked in!

I was still feeling pretty confident the second day as we broke camp and set off, however the tiny little deal that I

had missed was that the Spey River is unusual in that it increases speed as it flows closer to the coast due to the surrounding geography. Also that it gets ROCKIER too. We had the introduction of salmon fishermen into the equation as well—canoeists, land managers, and fisher-men are still working on building a positive relationship concerning river use. When we weren't dodging boulders in the river, we were respectfully approaching fishermen while salmon practically leaped into our canoes. The second night found us accessing our pasture campsite at Blackboat by climbing over barbed wire, no "facilities" at all, and boiling water that we had to walk 1/2-mile to fetch.

The third day was a Sunday, so no fisherman, but as the rapids and wave trains increased in size and frequency, the loaded canoes were often half full of water by the end of a run so bailing was all important. By mid-afternoon we were ready to stow the canoes, hike through town, and were soon enjoying a tasting at Abelour Distillery, before canoeing on. That evening's campsite actually had a pub within eyesight, but no matter—we were in bed by dark.

The fourth day was our Waterloo—constant rapids and wave trams and windy as well. One gust of wind caught our canoe just as we were negotiating a tight turn around a large rock and WHAM! The canoe hit the rock at full speed and out I popped like a cork, tumbling down the river trying to remember all the "what if" instructions. The second time the canoe hit the same rock, it was all over for Bill too. 20 minutes later and a little (OK, a lot) help from our friends had the canoe righted, the gear stowed, paddlers back onboard, and we were on the last leg of the journey. Before the day was over, Kristen and her paddling partner went swimming as well. By the time strong winds and the fast current swept our group out into Spey Bay we were happy to see the blue Beyond Adventure van and trailer ready to take us back the 60 miles to Aviemore that it took us 4 days to paddle. Weary, sore, bruised, cold, wet—would we do it again? In a heartbeat! Did it change my opinion about strathspey dances? It was a fabulous trip---not a miracle!

D 'Nise Hefner





CLAN MAC INTYRE ASSOCIATION

(Comunn Chloinn an-t-Saoir)

Founded July 8, 1978

Reply to:

an dubhlachd 1986

I wish to emphasize the meaning of the word Clan. Clan means family. It is based on the presumption of a common ancestor. In our case Maurice (Murdoch) son of Neill (the famed Carpenter of Sleat) son of the sister of Somerled, Rex Insularum and grandson of Gillebride of the Cave. So we MacIntyres of whatever spelling are all cousins - cousins to the nth degree and beyond, if that is possible. There is a Gaelic saying "Theid dualachas an aghaidh nan creag" which is freely rendered as "Kinship against everything."

All clanmembers considered that they were related to the Chief, who was first among equals. He held the clan lands on their behalf. It was a democratic system. The Scots never considered themselves peasants or serfs. There was a saying in France "Proud as a Scot". For example an Earl said to his namesake "I am an Earl but you are my Chief".

It was to maintain this democratic relationship that the first editor of our newsletter, PER ARDUA, decided that our published membership lists would not carry titles such as Gen., Dr., Esq., Phd., etc. There is no rank in our lists except date of enrollment, i.e. any first number between 1 and 223 indicates a charter member - one who joined by December 31, 1978.

All MacIntyres of whatever spelling or Wrights (if of Scottish origin) are considered cousins, however far removed. The various spellings are all phonetic translations of the Gaelic Mac an t Saoir, while Wright is a translation of the meaning into English. All are members of Clan MacIntyre but those who join are members of the Clan MacIntyre Association. That is one distinction among clansmen or women.

And now, following the celebration of Hogmanay, let us send a greeting to our first among equals from all his kith and kin the world over.....

We send ae wish
To our James o'Glenoe
Gude Yule, Gude Cheer
A year contentit
Contentit wi' little
But cantie wi' mair

Your ain ills aye
Ha'e heart to bear
May life's full blasts
Out o'er ye blau
And Peace and Joy
Be with ye a'

Suas C.M.A.

Shown above is the scan of a letter from LD MacIntyre, the founder of Clan MacIntyre Association.

It appears, from the general lack of interest by members, that we are lacking some of the fundamentals that we once had. It does seem that we are really not being very kindred in our group. More involvement is likely to generate an increase in interest. Really, we don't have much involvement by the members beyond those who host the tents. Yes, this is the first Per Ardua since Spring 2008. What does that tell us?

The Piper on the Common

By Tom McIntyre, Arlington, VA

Visitors to Boston Common are often pleasantly surprised to hear the strains of bagpipes lofting through the air on warm days. They are even more surprised to discover that the piper is a young woman.

Leslie McIntyre (daughter of the author), now a senior at Emerson College in Boston, has been honing her piping skills in the heart of downtown virtually since the day she arrived at school. Leslie's study of highland arts started at the age of seven, when she began highland dance lessons. She eventually attained the grade of "premier" dancer and also has earned her credentials as a highland dance instructor with the British Association of Teachers of Dancing.

In middle school and high school, Leslie took lessons on the saxophone. She began piping lessons in her freshman year of high school. Although her school schedule makes it difficult for her to compete at highland games, she placed fifth out of seventeen in the beginner competitions at the 2007 Ohio Scottish Games, a very respectable showing. She occasionally performs at weddings and funerals and, of course, on St. Patrick's day.

Leslie has been a member of Clan MacIntyre Association since birth, as her parents, Joan and Tom McIntyre (the author), of Arlington, Virginia, have been members of the Association for twenty-five years. Although she plans a career in writing and publishing, she will continue enlivening the Common (and picking up extra cash) until her graduation in 2009. When she began practicing on the Common her father gave her one bit of advice. "If you're ever stopped by a policeman, tell him you're Irish." As everyone knows, in Boston, there are no Scottish cops.

Tastes of Scotland

Mashlam Scones

Very early in Scottish cooking, bread was cooked on a flat stone heated in the middle of the fire. Then came the more sophisticated "girdle", a flat cast-iron plate hung over the fire. Modern versions of girdles can be purchased today and used on a stove as well as over a fire. Any large heavy duty or non-stick frying pan can be used, although the higher sides can make turning crumpets and scones a bit difficult.

This recipe is from Mull. Mashlam refers to any combination of grains which were grown in the field and

ground together. Although this recipe calls for plain white flour, it might be interesting, and perhaps more authentic, to use a combination of different flours.

1 cup plain white flour
1 teaspoon of baking soda
2 teaspoons of cream of tartar
Pinch of salt
1 teaspoon of sugar
1 cup fine oatmeal
1/4 stick of butter
Milk to mix

Heat and grease the girdle or frying pan. Sift together the dry ingredients, except the oatmeal. Mix in the oatmeal and rub in the butter. Add the milk into a well made in the dry ingredients. Mix to a soft dough. Dust with flour.

Sprinkle the girdle with flour. Turn the dough onto it and press it down lightly. Cut into four triangles. Dust the surface with flour and cook on both sides. Cool on a wire rack. Serve with butter and cheese. Makes 8 large or 12 small scones.

From *A Mull Companion*, ed. Janet M Nelson (1977)

Note: If you have a recipe you would like to share, or a recipe you would like to find, please contact Carolyn at CMcDGraf@aol.com.

I wonder if it meant "girdle" or "gridle"? I didn't ask.

Flora MacDonald Highland Games

is now

Scotch Fair Highland Games

Yes, Flora did not run last year. But, on the same weekend this year those games will be replaced by the new Scotch Fair Highland Games, October 2. The locale will be Laurinburg which has a real advantage over the site at Red Springs: motels and restaurants. This new event is being sponsored by St. Andrews Presbyterian College and the Chamber of Commerce and the Town of Laurinburg which also sponsors an exchange student with Scotland. (I met one in Oban in 1996) The college has a major program in bag piping headed by Bill Caudill who travels widely as a guest piper. Of course we will have a tent.

<http://www.asgf.org/> Flora MacDonald is still listed, not Laurinburg yet.

A Past Presidents Message

Late March 2008, Early April 2009

I was supposed to be pleased to have a new hand at MS Publisher. I'd done this quarterly since Fall-2003. As I have said before, just as I became VP-Membership the Per Ardua editor found it necessary to resign and I needed Per Ardua as a tool in member-gathering. Although a great deal of the contents usually consisted of Games Reports from the Games Hosts, I did add as much as much original material as I could get and thought appropriate. In each issue I have tried to have a message from the President where I have tried to encourage more participation and action by the Council and the Members too. Because I had not given enough instruction to Carole, current VP-Membership, I took on the occasional task of sending out the Alphabetical Member Listing. It went out to the USPS members with the Summer 2007 Per Ardua. It was interfolded with Per Ardua and only cost 17 cents extra to mail. After we get the address corrections from this mailing I will get it out on Email and USPS if we can get a good rate, but, we are still not non-profit. **Please send your address changes to Carole, VP-Membership. Her list is the mailing list.**

I am suggesting that Tom McIntyre, Las Vegas, the new President, who is also a genealogist, try to get the members to learn which family group they are from. This might be a start for some of you. **Micum** and his brothers to Maine in 1650 have done this for years; **West Virginia**, The Bob Sapp list, **Charles** of Virginia (The link to Nicholas is still unproven) The **Cape Fear** Group of 1780 more or less, **Pennsylvania**, **Glen Noe** (Loch Etive) to USA 1783, **Scotland via Canada, Scots-Irish**. Not to say one group is superior to another, but I think it stimulating to know where we all came from and it may stimulate your interest in your genealogy. I was proud to go home to Glenoe in July. Check Tom's column in later issues and learn how we can get moving on this project.

And then there is DNA. I intend to do something with the Campbells as you might guess from the **Our Neighbors...** story in this issue.

But, I will continue asking for more effort to enhance your interest in your Clan MacIntyre Association.

I continue to see and hear of the goings on with **Facebook**, **YouTube**, and some of the other Social Networks or Blogs. Personally, I don't feel that **Twitter** would do us much good. But, shouldn't we be doing something to

spread our name and objectives? I registered as a Friend on several of the member's sites but have heard nothing beyond that. The Presidential candidates made good use of these sites and I think we are wasting a great opportunity. But, we must do it right. Please, don't we have someone with the initiative and skill to get us off on the right foot? This is FREE publicity for our cause. Our numbers and interest are lagging. Pep it up; please someone step up to lead in this bit of a test?

And yes, there is a little Logitech camera looking at me from the top of my monitor. How about an on-line meeting of the Council, with or without video. Of course some paper work and email first.

In going through some CMA material in and around my office I came across a very thorough "Manual of the Clan MacIntyre Association" labeled First Printing: 1987. The piece was written by Tom McIntyre of Alexandria, VA, just after he stepped down from being President. I received it from Donald C. McIntyre in September 2003 as I was beginning my duty as VP-Membership. But, I just now found it, I could not recall ever seeing it before.

I thought it interesting that Tom had done this thorough Manual since we exchanged a couple warm letters in Per Ardua. The fact is that Tom was a very serious and concerned member and I appreciated his interest. The next fact is that when I became President I felt that the Council was going without objectives or leadership from me or anyone else. Tom had spelled out duties for all. I finally sent a couple of page description of the duties to officers and some of the council. I had no response to my piece and I have wondered what response Tom got to his.

I think it is time to do a new manual detailing what we should be doing now with computers and free or low cost toll calling. Also, we have changed the duties and should expand what I wrote this fall. I want to include a redo of the duties of the Games Coordinator and the handling of membership materials from the Games.

Much of Tom's Manual dealt with primitive writing and reproduction methods. With computer, email and scanner we can do so much so fast. I feel the Manual should be brought up to date and copies given to all Council members and made known to the members. We should try to get to work on this right after the first of the year as soon as possible. (This was originally written in the fall of 2008)

Any volunteers should contact the President and the Council, or Tom in Alexandria, for the original material and some useful input from him.

Alan B. MacIntyre

USS Marvin H. McIntyre (APA-129) was a *Haskell* class attack transport of the US Navy. She was built and used during World War II and was of the VC2-S-AP5 Victory ship type. Originally designated *Arlington* for Arlington County, Virginia she was renamed in memorial to Marvin H. McIntyre,, Secretary to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who died in office in 1943, becoming the only *Haskell*-class ship not named for a US County.

McIntyre, was built under Maritime Commission contract by California Shipbuilding Corp, Wilmington, CA and was launched in 1944; sponsored by Mrs. F. H. Warren, daughter of McIntyre; acquired by the Navy on loan charter 27 November 1944; and commissioned 28 November 1944. After shakedown she went to Guadalcanal in January 1945 and commenced intensive amphibious training operations in preparation for the invasion of Okinawa. Departing the Solomon's 25 March, *McIntyre* steamed in convoy for the advanced staging area at Ulithi. There she rendezvoused with her task unit and sailed for the Ryukyus 27 March.

At Okinawa 1 April, she discharged passengers and cargo for the initial attack. The attack transport remained off Okinawa until 5 April, when she retired to the Marianas with wounded marines as passengers. She arrived at Saipan on the 9th, debarked the casualties, and got underway again the next day for Pearl Harbor.

McIntyre reached Pearl Harbor 19 April, remaining for 2 weeks before continuing on to San Francisco. At San Francisco she embarked Army Air Corps men and equipment for passage to the Philippines and sailed on 18 May. She entered Manila Bay 14 June, debarked the troops, and then steamed for Leyte, discharging cargo at Tacloban on the 19th. The ship then headed for New Guinea . Arriving Milne Bay, 30 June she embarked medical supplies and a hospital detachment and got underway for Manila. Next ordered to Ulithi, the transport took on veteran Army Air Corps troops for return to the United States. *McIntyre* entered the harbor at San Pedro, California, 2 August.

The cessation of hostilities brought no immediate change in *McIntyre*'s operations. Proceeding to Guam 21 August, she continued to transport troops and cargo to and among the islands of the western and central Pacific for the next 2 months. On 30 October, she reported, at Nagasaki , for "Magic Carpet" duty , returning men to the United States, arriving Seattle 21 November.. The following month she returned to the western Pacific, arriving at Samar, Philippine Islands,10 January 1946.. She remained in Philippine waters until mid-February. On 11 February, she departed Manila, called at Subic to embark passengers and then proceeded on to the west coast.. Arriving San Francisco, 3 March, she debarked her passengers and prepared to get underway for Norfolk, Virginia.

McIntyre entered Hampton Roads 13 April , decommis-

sioned there6 June 1946, and returned to the Maritime Commission on the 12th. Her name was struck from the Navy list of ships on the 19th.

As Editor I felt that I should have a good reason to run such a long article with such detail. It's something like this. First, it is the only US Navy ship named for a McIntyre; second, it appears that this old Victory Ship had a most active life; third, my older brother worked for a shipyard in Wilmington, North Carolina, that built these "non-Naval ships" that were so important in the oceans in World War II. And finally, I was stationed at the Electronics Office at Pearl Harbor for much of the time of the most active life of this minor little ship.

The original story said that McIntyre, 62, is gregarious, witty and well connected. His grandfather, also named Marvin H. McIntyre, was city editor of the Washington Post and became secretary to Franklin D. Roosevelt. A Google search also revealed that Marvin H. McIntyre II is Managing Director—Wealth Management at Smith Barney in Washington. I judge the 62 year old Marvin to

Obituary

Dr. George Henry Stein husband, of Dorothy Lahm, of Ithaca died Friday, July 13, 2007. He will be sadly missed, and he will be remembered as a loving husband and father. Dr. Stein is survived by Dorothy, his beloved wife of 44 years; his son Kenneth, of Rochester, NY; his stepsons: Renard Anderson, Boulder, CO; and Todd Anderson, MD, wife Inga, children Harris and Sven, of Springfield, IL.

Dr. Stein was born May 18, 1934 in Vienna, Austria, and fled with his mother, via Palestine, to the US several years later. He and his mother Ellen were later reunited with his father Otto, who came to the US via England.

He graduated from Bronx High School of Science, and served on active duty in the US Air Force (1953-1957) and four more years in the US Air Force Reserve.

George received his BA from Brooklyn College, and his MA & PhD from Columbia University. Dr Stein taught Modern European history first at Columbia University and later at the State University of New York at Binghamton. He specialized in the Third Reich, and in 1966 published *The Waffen SS: Hitler's Elite Guard at War 1939-1945*.

He also authored a volume, *Hitler for the Great Lives Observed* series. During his more than 30-years at SUNY Binghamton, Dr. Stein became Distinguished Professor of History and also served as Vice-President for Academic Affairs, Provost, and Acting President. A memorial service for family members and friends will be held at a later date in Lake Placid, NY.

Dorothy was descended from my Uncle Archibald and the Cook family of upstate New York.

THE NORTH CAROLINA

Renaissance Faire

A Renaissance faire is defined as an outdoor weekend gathering, held all over the country, open to the public and generally commercial in nature, which emulates a historic period for the amusement of its guests. Some are permanent theme parks, others are short-term events in fairgrounds or other large public or private spaces, or in other countries, such as France and some include broader definitions of the Renaissance which include earlier periods, such as the Vikings, or later, such as 18th Century Pirates, and some engage in deliberate "time travel" by encouraging participants to wear costumes representing several eras in a broad time period. Renaissance fairs encourage visitors to enter into the spirit of things with costumes and audience participation. Chicago journalist Neil Steinberg, "If theme parks, their pasteboard main streets, reek of a bland, safe, homogenized, whitebread America, the Renaissance Faire is at the other end of the social spectrum, a whiff of the occult, a flash of danger and a hint of the erotic. Here, they let you throw axes. Here are more beer and bosoms than you'll find in all of Disney World." Most tolerate, and many welcome, fantasy elements such as wizards and elves. We of Scottish decent know them as Highland Games with our own special group of camp followers. (From Wikipedia)

On Sunday, March 29, I went to the North Carolina Renaissance Faire. The motif for this and most Renaissance fairs was the reign of Queen Elizabeth I of England. The costumed vendors follow the Faire for the full year. You might say this was the State Fair, but with class. The Renaissance Faire had run in Raleigh for many years in cramped space at the NC State Fairgrounds with great devotion and moderate success. This year an abandoned golf course became available up north of Wake Forest, once the home of Wake Forest College, now University. The 15-mile stretch north of Raleigh is now wall-to-wall with malls and strip centers and new housing plots too. But, the golf course failed. (I think it because the hills were too steep.) It did make nice space for many, near 100, exhibit areas in the club house and tents spread out over the old steep course still tan with healthy yet-to-green Zoysia. And, a big beer tent with local brews on the paved parking lot. Further out the greens were well filled acres of parked cars. Beyond them were angry residents

of a new residential development who did not like the encroachment and kept removing the signs from the highway. Despite the local opposition, thousands came out and paid their \$12 (\$6 for seniors), plus food and drink, and enjoyed the merry-making. Although they keep saying that Scotland never had a renaissance, the leadership of SCOT: Scottish Cultural Organization of the Triangle, had a table with books of tartans and history to assist those with Scottish background who came by. But, the real achievement of SCOT was to have the theme for next week-end, Tartan Day weekend, to be Scottish.

I returned to Renaissance Faire on Saturday, April 4, and found that Renaissance Faire was indeed now Scottish motif. The British flags had been replaced with the Saltire and Queen Elizabeth was replaced by Mary, Queen of Scots. In the afternoon all the kilted Scots, lead by one of the bands of Pipes and Drums from NC State University, paraded down the green to meet our Queen. Considering the large number of Scots in the area, we did not have as many as I expected. But, it was a beautiful day and there where other attractions including a bag piping competition in nearby Cary.

Tartan Day in New York will have to do without me this year but I hope some of us did go and march. It is such a shame that the Irish come out for their big day but too many Scots just seem to stay home.



My photo of Judi was too late



SCOT, the small local group that arranged for Tartan Day at the Renaissance Faire, manages to have a 4-page quarterly newsletter and a web site and they are 501(c)(3) already. They are active with about 10 events each year. Yes, I keep reading and puzzling but am still having trouble finding our charities. But, I have not given up.

Minutes of the Clan MacIntyre Association

Council Meeting June 20, 2008
Illinois Highland Games

In attendance:

*Alan MacIntyre
Jerry McIntire
Lisa McIntyre Merker
Liz Jernberg Hadley
Stephen Jernberg
Tom McIntyre (Las Vegas)
J Nathan Bazzel (by phone)*

Guest Observers:

*Don McIntyre
Marti Jernberg*

A Committee of the Whole meeting was held prior to the call to order. The Council meeting was called to order by Alan at 6:37.

Alan thanked Lisa and Don for the arrangements for the annual meeting. Marti was thanked for taking minutes.

Marti Jernberg was appointed teller for the election ballots.

J moved to accept the minutes of last year's as presented. Tom seconded the motion and the vote was unanimously in favor.

Stephen updated the information about the website. Bob is willing to continue being the webmaster but he would like more people to send him more material more frequently. Tom moved and J seconded the acceptance of the committee report. The vote was unanimous to accept the report.

Council had approved that we be incorporated in the state of NC. This ballot was done by mail/email, Alan reported. The paperwork is now ready to be submitted. Jerry moved that the articles of incorporation be entered in the state of North Carolina. J seconded this motion and it passed by a unanimous vote.

J moved to table the motion to investigate the 501c 3. Stephen seconded. Tom suggested that before this is brought off of the table we receive advice from the lawyer. This suggestion was put in the form of a motion, which Steve seconded. Motion carried. The original motion to table was then voted upon and also passed unanimously.

Alan entertained a motion to request Stuart to continue the position of treasurer through the end of the fiscal year. Then, at that time, the new treasurer will take over. Steve made the motion, which was seconded by Liz. Motion carried.

The next item was the editorship of the *Per Ardua*. J agreed to continue, stating that he has a new job now that should permit him more time to devote to the *PA* than previously. He also suggested that if someone wanted to assist with it, he would welcome the assistance.

Copies of the treasurer's report were distributed. One page seems to be missing from

some of the copies. That is the page that details the balances in the various accounts. After everyone had a chance to look over the report, Jerry moved that we accept the treasurer's report as presented. Lisa seconded. The motion carried.

J entered a motion that the clan and the clan council recognize Lisa McIntyre Merker for her dedication in planning the meeting. The motion was seconded by Jerry and the vote was unanimous. (A round of applause followed.)

Alan entertained a motion to improve and/or make more stable a monument on the shore of Loch Etive in Scotland. Jerry moved that a study be undertaken to find out if we can improve the monument and place a more permanent plaque. Tom seconded that motion and it carried.

J proposed that CMA establish a debit card account for the use of the editor of the *Per Ardua* to pay for postage and other costs incurred for the publication and distribution of *PA*. Steve seconded it and the motion carried.

Jerry suggested that J include a history of the annual meeting and the council and officers. J felt that that would be good. Liz suggested that maybe it would be better placed on the web site. It would then be a living document. All agreed that the website was a better place for the lists.

J requested that each councilor submit a photo that could go in the *Per Ardua* so that members can better relate to the councilors. Steve suggested that it would also be appropriate on the website.

We should also put up a list of famous/important M*cInt*res. This would help to instill pride in the MacIntyre name.

J put forth some suggestions for changes to the *Per Ardua*. For those who receive the electronic version, each article could be its own webpage then the email would only include a table of contents with hotlinks to the articles. We could then use a service such as Patron mail or Constant Contact which would help to verify email addresses and also avoid the email being blocked by some email clients' spam blockers/filters.

Tom then made a motion to adjourn that was seconded by J. This motion failed.

Discussion continued on location of upcoming meetings: Stone Mt. GA will be the location for 2009; the 2010 meeting will be in Tulsa; Steve moved that the Richmond Games be the site for 2011. This was seconded by Tom. Motion carried.

J entered a motion to form a committee to look into the presenting an award to competitors who have "persevered through difficulties". The motion was seconded and passed.

Jerry then moved for recess which was seconded and carried.

The meeting recessed at 7:19, to be reconvened on Saturday, June 21, following the tally of the ballots.

The meeting reconvened on the field of the Illinois St. Andrews Society's Highland Games at 4:00 p.m. Alan thanked Lisa and Don for the arrangements for the tent. Marti Jernberg, the scribe of the meeting, recapped the business that was conducted last night.

The tellers report was provided by Marti Jernberg. She reported that the ballots have been counted and the three nominees who received the most votes were Lisa McIntyre, Liz Hadley and Preston MacIntyre. Lisa chose to resign from the council for family reasons, and Tom McIntyre of Virginia was appointed to serve in her place. The council thanked her for her service.

The councilors went into closed session to elect the officers.

Tom invited guests and council to the hotel for hospitality.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 4:35.

Officers for the 2008-2009 year are:

President

Tom McIntyre, Las Vegas, NV

Vice President for Programs

Stephen Jernberg, Carpentersville, IL

Vice President for Membership

Carole McIntyre, Centerville, UT

Treasurer

Lynn B. "Preston" MacIntyre, Merritt Island, FL

Secretary

Liz Jernberg Hadley, Carpentersville, IL

Respectfully submitted,

Liz Hadley, Secretary

(Marti Jernberg serving as scribe)

BULLET POINTS OF MEETING

- The Council approved incorporation in the State of North Carolina.
- CMA will pursue 501(c)3, not-for-profit status allowing for deductible donations and philanthropic efforts.
- The Treasurer will provide Editors of *Per Ardua* with a Debit or Credit Card to pay expenses.
- Thomas McIntyre of Nevada has been elected President of CMA

NOTE: Tom McIntyre of Virginia declined the appointment made by Council to fill the vacant seat opened by the resignation of Councilor Lisa McIntyre.

The Membership Page

It is with pleasure and appreciation that I add a few words about your membership. How wonderful it is to be associated with such great people as we have in this organization. Last year we made some changes about sending membership fees to me directly. This was followed up on by so many of you. It is not always easy to make changes to a procedure and sometimes clarifications are in order. As you host clan tents this year, it would help a lot if you keep memberships separate from the money received by selling clan items. That way we would be able to reconcile the memberships with the funds received with no trouble. In addition it would help if the forms were marked for one or two year memberships. Then we would be able to credit the right amount to each member.

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Michael McIntyre	OH		



Carole at dinner in Oban



I flew from Raleigh/Durham, 12 miles from my house, to Glasgow via Heathrow on Frequent-flier miles. My son and his family were touring England and picked me up at Glasgow airport and rented a car. We have some narrow roads and big trucks in North Carolina too and I was so glad Lynn (Preston) was driving.



Survivors and the next generations. The two old ones are the sole survivors of our generation: Alan from Henry and Joan from Wilbur, two of the 15 children of Ewen McIntyre. The young are Preston, my son, and wife Melanie and children Ian and Amilia. Joan came with Mildred, her sister in law and they stayed for the post-tour.

Per Ardua

A Quarterly Newsletter

Fall 2008

The MacIntyre's Go Home!

Since the last issue of *Per Ardua*, many exciting things have taken place. This new version of *Per Ardua* will explore some of those events. However, as the Editor, I want to state again that this publication relies completely on YOU! Over the years, A few very dedicated members have been the sole contributors and we thank them for all that they do, but, I have not yet figured out why this has been. I don't know about you, but I would like to hear from others. You don't have to be a great writer, or have something of great historical depth to say, you just have to be a member of CMA. This is YOUR publication. YOU can fill it. I want to hear about special family announcements, family recipes, humorous stories, ALL OF IT! Send it in and we will get it in eventually.

As Many of you know, a large group of MacIntyre's journeyed off to our mutual homeland of Glen Noe, Scotland in July. This incredible adventure was thanks to the unending dedication of Martin MacIntyre of San Francisco. His spirit is something that all of us can learn from. Thank you, Marty, on behalf of a greatful Association for making this gathering possible. Those of us who could not be there in person were most certainly there in spirit! You can read about one members experience on that journey in THIS issue of *Per Ardua*!

CMA is also on it's way to becoming a fully registered, not-for-profit organization. Read about this important update in THIS issue. Keep those stories coming by emailing *Per Ardua* at jazzel@macintyresofgreenock.org.

- J Nathan Bazzel, Editor

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Photos from the Clan Gathering in Scotland

Beautiful photos courtesy of CMA member Bennie McEntire.
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How many of these famous MacIntyre's do YOU know? Learn more about the people that have share our name.
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The facing page was the opening page for the new *Per Ardua* as designed by J Nathan Bazzel. Page 16 was also his creation. I recruited J about a year earlier and he indicated he could be the new editor of a new *Per Ardua*. I believe I announced this at the meeting at Oak Brook, IL, in June 2008. The Spring 2008 issue had been sent out by me on May 26, 2008. Well, time went on and J vowed a new and better *Per Ardua* and asked for material from you, the Councilors and the members. Apparently there was no steady flow to him. I forwarded what I had and, yes, I did ask when it would be ready. You may note that my Spring 2008 issue did not come out until near the end of May, and it was skimpy. In the years since Spring 2004 when I became VP-Membership and needed that tool I aimed for release about a month after the end of the quarter. My objective was to report on Clan MacIntyre Association activity and to seek out articles that I felt were appropriate for our organization. Of course I suppose I created some from my own ideas of what we should be doing to be more attractive and effective. With all these words I am suggesting, and asking again, that the members do some writing or clipping and suggesting to make a more interesting quarterly rather than just force the Editor to rant on. Yes, of course I feel that the members must be an active part of the organization if we are to survive.

Just a little more explanation

One of the Member Services of Clan MacIntyre Association is the Alphabetical Member Listing. The list will as be distributed as a PDF download to all email addressees. Print the Membership Listing if you like but it will take 17 sides, landscape. But, you don't have to print it; just leave the file on the computer and use it when you need it. Save the paper, ink, and space.

First class mailing for this 10 sheet, 20 sides, 1.8 ounce *Per Ardua* is now 59 cents with letter-fold mailing. Printing cost has also increased a bit. We will continue the use First Class mail for bulk rate was so slow. And there was concern that you might throw it out with the junk mail.. However, mailing will be used to warn some that their membership is so far over due that they must be dropped unless a renewal is received.

Our membership rate of \$20 per year is severely stressed so please consider Email and our printer instead of the print house and the USPS.

We must control costs or we must face a dues increase.

This is your renewal payment coupon please fill in and use for ease and accuracy !
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Please mail your envelope to:

When you pack up the paper, please mail all application forms and all checks to Carole. She will promptly enter the membership information and she will mail all the checks to the Treasurer.



REQUEST FOR TENT HOSTS

You, the tent hosts, are our best source of new members. But, sometimes membership forms go astray. Checks and Application for Membership forms go

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This should be very valuable piece of real estate. I will be sending this Spring 2009 Per Ardua out to members who have volunteered for Email delivery. I expect them to go out on Thursday, April 9, via either ATT.NET or NC.RR.COM. In January I changed from Bellsouth to the whole package from Time Warner Cable primarily to get HD TV. But there was a power failure when a car knocked down a pole. Of course I lost power, phone, and internet, and web. My computer has a short battery backup and every thing was gone until after midnight. So, I ordered the phone back from AT&T. Then I recalled the good service and clean screen I had from BellSouth but found it no longer available so I went with AT&T. I am annoyed by the single screen for both the web and internet. It is alive with commercials. And they move around. I feel they should pay me to use it. The advantage should be higher internet speeds.

Of course I have always known of my Campbell connection. My Aunts made sure I knew who my relatives were. So, on my first trip to Scotland in 1996 I made it a point to visit the old un-restored Barcaldine Castle which is up near Ardchattan. I climbed that long flight of stairs and saw that huge portrait of Patrick Campbell right in my face. It made an impression for this same Patrick Campbell was at the extreme left on my genealogy chart. Of course I knew that the MacIntyres and the Campbells had intermarried for hundreds of years. But, this picture stimulated me to work more on my own material and some Campbell work and to contact Ruby Campbell at Clan Campbell Society. My genealogy chart is now fairly complete, but undocumented.

Since many of you were on Martin MacIntyre's 2008 tour, I used some photos that came with the stories and some of my own. Bennie McEntire has a listing of members who put sets of slide on line. Contact him for details, see Page 5 or 6. The color pictures are lightly compressed by Publisher so they will move on the internet. I will have to work on them to make them look better as black and white for the USPS members.