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Per Ardua is the quarterly newsletter of Clan MacIntyre Association. Its purpose is to keep Members and Patrons informed of CMA family happenings, coming events, genealogy, updates and general information of interest to all MacIntyres and Wrights worldwide.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Texas Scottish Festival & Highland Games
Maverick Stadium, University of Texas, Arlington Campus

June 1-3

Friday 5:00 PM to midnight, Saturday 9:00 AM to midnight. Sunday 9:00 AM to 6:00 PM

Long-time host Jerry McIntyre, assisted by Jill Burt have made fine arrangements for our 39th annual meeting. The Games tent will be 20 feet square to give space to display some of Jerry's trophies. There will be lots of room for of us to gather and swap stories. Brush up on your Gaelic. The actual meeting will be in an air conditioned space nearby.

Go to the www.texasscottishfestival.com to see what is in store for you at this big Game. Impressive.

Speaking of the meeting, recall that we have had Nominating Committees in the last several years that have not been able to corral (we're in Texas now) enough candidates to fill the spaces, much less justify an election.

This year I propose that nominations be made by our members by mail, email, or phone to fill the Council vacancies. We continue to need members who have the interest, skills and some time, energy, and facilities to continue the growth of Clan MacIntyre Association. You may nominate yourself if you fill the bill. Please use the coupon at the bottom of Page 10 to send your nominations to the Secretary, Liz Jernberg Hadley by May 5, 2007. All names and addresses are on Page 3.

How many positions do we need to fill? Each year, three of the nine councilors end their three-year term. If they are willing, they can be re-nominated. Unfortunately, that has happened too often and we don't get new blood which is sorely needed. However, during the three-year term, councilors are expected to take an active part in the running of the association. There are four officers who are elected by the council: President, Vice President for programs, Vice President for Membership, Secretary, and

Treasurer. All of these positions are best filled by someone for more than one year because takes some time to find out what needs to be done and then to do it. However, that is up to the councilors.

What we need is 2 people to fill the positions on the Council that will become vacant. I'm trusting that Carole McIntyre will continue to be VP for Membership. She took on the position only last October and there is a great learning curve and she is doing splendidly.

Before being elected President, I was VP-Membership for four years and helped develop the Access program with which Carole is now becoming familiar.

Stuart McIntire has been our reliable Treasurer for the last 6 years and I hope he will continue in that capacity through at least next year when his term expires again. He would like, and we need, someone to step up and be ready to take over his QuickBooks position when Stuart does step down.

Jerry McIntyre and Martin MacIntyre are completing their three-year terms this year. I came on the Council in 2003 as VP-Membership but had to take over *Per Ardua* when the editor unexpectedly resigned. I became President in September 2006 but needed to continue the Membership duties until Carole was able to accept that position in October. I have also continued as Editor of *Per Ardua*, which is a load that I enjoy. So, as you can imagine, I have not had much time to do some things that are urgently needed and must be done:

File for Non-Profit Incorporation

Apply for the IRS 501(c)(3) status.

Reservation form on Page 5

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I received a useful *Letter to the Editor* in March and must tell you that I do appreciate them even when they are critical of what I do. The letter printed on Page 4 is from Tom MacIntyre, effective President for a few years. His letter gives good points for response to my proposal to add a fee of \$5/year for USPS delivery of four issues of Per Ardua. He notes that our founder L.D. maintained that Per Ardua was considered the "lifeblood" for our organization. L.D.'s son, Martin, accepts the Email version and I have given a lot of blood in getting out 16 to 24 pages four times a year for about 4 years. Tom points out that over the years he has contributed many articles. True. For these contributions he, and others, surely do deserve a break but the membership program doesn't have a points system. I believe it is the choice of the Member to accept Email or ask, and pay the extra cost of printing and postage. I am a member of several other organizations that do this. Tom questions our 2-year discount all year round. This saves us time, paper, new membership cards, and postage. For Patrons, they are already paying an extra \$20/yr and I feel they can have USPS if they desire. Even though the other \$20 goes into the Memorial Fund. Tom is a Patron. There is a check box in the Membership Program that is marked with the Members' PA choice and this can be added to the Application Form. But, I do feel that there is a place for a-la-carte pricing since it is really the choice of the member as to HOW he keeps in touch. However, Martin MacIntyre has noted that those Life Members, many pretty old and without high-speed internet connections, might feel better with a \$25 or \$50 contribution every five years if they are out of touch with the Internet. Only a small part of Life Member initial payment does go to operating funds.

Jonathan Tucker found it necessary to pass on his duties of taking care of the Games boxes and the hosts finally ran out of time. Martin made arrangements with Marti Jernberg to take over Jon's task of stocking, shipping and receiving the Games boxes. Shipping and receiving have been going just fine but Marti has been having trouble in securing Tent Hosts. So, for lack of Tent Hosts, we will miss a couple of games this year. The Games are our primary source of new members and give us old ones a chance to put on the kilt again, march around the track, and eat some tasty Scottish food and meet some old friends. The Games through mid-September are listed on Page 9. Highland Games cost really cost us money but they are our primary source of new members. In addition to those listed games, there are several smaller games where we don't have a tent but, if they are close by, you might find interesting and consider hosting a tent there yourself. They are usually low cost.

During the past several years we have dutifully appointed Nominating Committees to get names of members who would be interested in being a Councilor or Officer. First, it was difficult to get members to be on the committee. Then, they had trouble getting the members to be nominated to the Council. So, this year let us try a different method. At the bottom of Page 10 there is a coupon that we ask you to use to nominate someone for the Council. You may nominate yourself. But, if you nominate someone else, please do get their consent first. Please enter the name, address, and membership number, from the Listing. And of course your name too. We need some more of you who are interested and willing and able to devote some time and effort to keep us going well into our 40th year and on toward Taynuilt and Glenoe.

The Alphabetical Member Listing will be emailed during the last week of April. Look it over and please do some calling. We will EMAIL one on your request.

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Please check and send in corrections as needed.

Special Visitors in Raleigh, North Carolina

Robin Blair, The Lord Lyon, has been in the "colonies" for a visit. The St Andrews Society arranged for him to stop in Raleigh enroute from Charleston to New York. About 40 of us met him in the old North Carolina State Capital building. We had a little wine and cheese and then he talked to us in the old House of Representative Chamber about Heraldry and the Heraldry Society of Scotland and encouraged us to apply. He pointed out the effect of *Brave Hearts* and *Roots* and noted how we are much more interested in our heritage now than those in Scotland. He also gave out copies of *Scottish Armory and Heraldry: A General Overview* (Draft) prepared by Donald Draper Campbell. A photo showing him standing next to the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence and we pointed out that Scotland has yet to do that never came. Then we took him to dinner at a nice Italian restaurant in a refurbished old downtown building where my mother had worked for the WPA in 1938 or so. Tommy Ammons, manager of the Flora MacDonald Highland Games was with us and hopes for Mike McIntyre to visit Red Springs again next October. He took the pictures.

The next Scottish event was the Monday morning breakfast with Fiona Ritchie who developed the NPR program *The Thistle and Shamrock*. She was born in Scotland and came to North Carolina as an exchange student at UNC-Charlotte. After graduating from the University of Sterling she returned to Charlotte and volunteered at the NPR station there and was hired into Fund Raising. Fiona developed the program that was first heard on WFAE-FM in 1981. It succeeded so well that it went to NPR in 1983. I enjoyed her regularly during my development of Public Televisions stations in western North Carolina in the 1980's. Fiona returned to Scotland and now produces her program there. Read more and better than I can write at the web site, www.npr.org and listen to her on your NPR station.

There was a large turnout for an Irish breakfast with Fiona telling of her life and programs now produced in Scotland. The really amazing thing about this event was that the big breakfast was on Monday, March 19 at an Irish pub. The pub employees did a great job to restore the place for a sober crowd after their all-out St. Patrick's Day celebrations on the previous Saturday night.

Letter to the editor Tom McIntyre, 857P Arlington, Virginia

Dear Editor,

I cannot tell you how disillusioned I was to read of the recent proposal to charge a "user fee" of \$5.00 per year to members who wish to continue to receive Per Ardua by mail. In my opinion, the founder of our Association, the late L.D. MacIntyre, would be completely opposed to such a suggestion. L.D. always maintained that Per Ardua was the "lifeblood" of this organization.

The last issue of the newsletter contained an article I authored. How much was I paid for that submission? The same amount I have been paid for every other article of mine printed in Per Ardua since my first, twenty-three years ago. Nothing. If you look at back editions of the newsletter, you will find issues where my contributions made up a substantial portion of Per Ardua. Yet this proposal will result in me paying more for my membership than others. How can this be fair?

Other than Per Ardua, what do I personally get for my annual membership? If I attend a highland games I pay for admission, unless I am a tent sponsor. If I come to a clan gathering I pay for my transportation, hotel and dinner. If I am going to be charged separately for the "privilege" of getting Per Ardua by mail, am I not entitled to know how I benefit individually from my \$20 annual dues?

In point of fact, I do not view my membership simply from the perspective of what I gain as an individual, but rather as a part of a greater community whose members benefit in various ways. We are a clan. That term means family. In a family all members share equally in benefits and burdens. If members are disinterested in Per Ardua and do not wish to receive it at all, or are content to receive it by e-mail, that is certainly an option they are free to exercise. A simple check box could be added to membership forms to cover these contingencies.

If there really is a pressing need to raise funds, why not start by eliminating the discount for two-year renewals? This is not a long-standing practice. If that is insufficient, then raise the dues to \$25. They have been at the \$20 level for at least fifteen years. If my wife and I attend a movie, buy a small soda for each of us, and a single, small popcorn, we spend more than \$25. But charging extra to members who do not have high-speed internet--or any internet at all--is not the solution. In my opinion, as a three-term, former president of this Association, there is simply no place for a-la-carte pricing in our organization.

Sincerely,
Tom McIntyre



Texas Scottish Festival & Highland Games



Maverick Stadium, Arlington Texas

June 1-3, 2007

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Jerry McIntyre, Your Host

Jill Burt assisting



The Hotel

Our hotel is the La Quinta Inn on 4001 Scot's Legacy, Arlington. The telephone number is 817-467-5766. The room rate is Double \$96.00 + tax and King \$106.00 +tax per night.

We can enjoy the same rate if we check in early or stay an extra day or two. The price includes a very adequate continental breakfast, WI FI, outdoor pool and a workout center.

All rooms open onto an interior hallway there is plenty of free parking.

There are a number of restaurants in the area for your dining pleasure while not at the banquet and meeting.

A block of 20 rooms has been set aside for the Clan MacIntyre Association at the La Quinta, if they ask for a password it is Jerry McIntyre. The cutoff date for this special rate is 18 May. Other rooms will be available in addition to the 20 if reservations are made prior to 18 May.

There are other hotels in the area and for those who might be camping there is a very nice RV campsite called the Treetops RV Village and their telephone number is 817-467-7943.

Getting there The airport is DFW. Jill Burt reports that her family uses Super Shuttle, 817-329-2000, from DFW. The fare to the Motel is \$20. If you prefer Yellow Checker Shuttle, 214-841-1900, the fare is \$25. Travel time is about 1.25 hours since the stop along the way.

Of course there are taxis if you don't want the long shuttle ride..



The Banquet will be at **ON THE BORDER**, less than 100 yards from the hotel. The food will be buffet and consist of beef and chicken Fajitas with rice, beans, tortillas, chips and salsa. There will also be desert.

The great part is that the banquet will be in a private room and only cost \$18.00 each.

Eat light or eat hearty. Their food is good. The menu is very

Reservation

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Please clip, or copy, and mail to Jerry

Jerry, I intend to come to your game. I have reserved my room.

Please reserve ____ of those \$18.00 meals On The Border on Saturday night.

Enclosed is my check for _____ is enclosed.

MacIntyres and The Battlefield at Culloden

Brian McIntyre 1090M

We are all aware of clan MacIntyre's adherence to the Jacobite cause both in the rising of '45 and before. Donald MacIntyre II refrained from coming out with those who joined Charles Edward. Some say Donald did not want to ire the wrath of Lord Breadalbane who had by this time sided with King George. But we do know that Donald in no way tried to prevent those of our clan who wished to join the Prince and who indeed did join him.

Numbers of MacIntyre's in the Jacobite Army are at best a guess as there were men joining and others leaving throughout the campaign, probably including some of ours but we must bear in mind that the Jacobites were in a flux during the whole time so that no individual clan can say they had this amount or that.

What we have written record of is that five MacIntyres' died and five were wounded in the Stewart of Appin regiment. There were a number of Badenoch MacIntyres' in Clunie MacPhersons' regiment some survivors of whom were transported to the Indies, others not so lucky may have died in the notorious prison ships harboured off shore near London. One Dr. MacIntyre has been recorded as MacIntyre the 'quack' doctor, made prisoner.

One member of the Badenoch MacIntyres' is noted as the standard bearer of Lord George Murrays' Athol regiment.

There is some evidence of MacIntyres' among the Clan-Ranald men but difficult to make sure. One MacIntyre made prisoner at Culloden is listed as a baggageman, who would have traveled with the women and may have been a Quartermaster.

Today at the Culloden battlefield due to ever increasing visitor numbers the Visitor Centre is being rebuilt to

accommodate the large numbers. For those who have already visited Culloden, here surely is a good reason to return, for those who have yet to go there, then their pilgrimage will be rewarded by a state of the art Visitor Centre and a chance to pay homage to those MacIntyres' who fell there.

In the present National Trust guide book for Culloden there is mention of only those clans who have written record of being present, one of these being MacIntyre. Again, for those who may have in the past already visited Culloden Battlefield, they will find today that the insensitive tree plantation has been removed and the battlefield restored to the condition of 1746 with points of note being marked out along the pathway around the battlefield, including large high flagpole banners marking the positions of the two armies at the commencement of the hostilities.

During the rebuilding of the new Visitor Centre a new walkway from the visitor centre to the battlefield will be constructed. Clan MacIntyre Association has received correspondence from The National Trust for Scotland inviting us to subscribe to a memorial stone (and or) plaque in remembrance of those MacIntyres' who fell during the battle and throughout the campaign. At this time the proposed memorial, if we wish, is scheduled to be sited in the new walkway.

Unfortunately Clan MacIntyre Association would have to meet cost of the proposed memorial. This cost would require a donation of \$6 from each of our members and being in total the sum of 3,000 pounds sterling.

Whilst we recognise that not all of us would be willing to or able to meet the \$6 per member stated above, we would be grateful for a donation of whatever each individual member wished to subscribe and any shortfall could be looked at in retrospect with a view to those willing to make up such shortfall doing so.

For those who are considering attending the World Gathering at Taynuilt next year (2008), here is your chance to see and hear what happened on 16th. April 1746 and pay homage at the MacIntyre memorial. It surely would be worth such small investment.

TARTAN DAY, NEW YORK CITY, APRIL 14, 2007

Let us gather at Bryant Park, 42nd St. & 6th Avenue at 12:30pm and walk up to the registration area together.

Parade participants are required to check-in at 45th Street and 6th Avenue no later than 1:00 pm on Saturday.

The parade steps off at 2:00 pm sharp from 45th Street and marches north on 6th Avenue ending at 58th Street. The parade announcer and reviewing stand will be located on 6th Avenue near 55th Street.



You, Clan MacIntyre, and the Internet today

Alan B. MacIntyre, President

I tried to justify my pushing our association into more effective use of the Internet in last issue. There is the letter on Page 4 where Tom McIntyre, long time Patron, took me to task for asking for extra money for printing and USPS mailing of Per Ardua. Then there was an email from a Member asking that she receive USPS delivery. Although it is not in any record that I have seen, I feel that **Patrons**, there are only 35, are paying for whatever delivery of Per Ardua they desire even though that extra amount does not go into the operating fund. With **Life** Members, 107, it is a bit different. Many of them "went" Life years ago when that cost was much lower than now. Further, many of these members are older and out of the computer generation. Further still, only a part of the one-time Life Membership payment goes into operating fund. Martin suggested that you might want to send in an occasional contribution of \$25 to \$50 for your extra of printing and mailing. Of course we can add a field in the database to track any payment.

But still, I feel that members who receive extra services should not object to paying for it. How much does it cost you to print 20 pages of Per Ardua. Paper can be pretty cheap. I get mine free when I turn in an empty HP printer cartridge. Even if I bought paper from a big box office store it would be less than \$0.01 per page or 20 cents per issue, less than \$1.00 for the year, max!. The ink cost is harder to figure with so many websites with lots of numbers. It depends on your printer and its settings. Per Ardua issues, so far, have less than a full page of color and I'm not in a position to say what it costs even me. *It is even cheaper if you put it in a file on you computer.* But, what else do you print? What do you use your computer for anyhow?

Commercial printing is now the major cost, near two dollars for 20 pages, a little less for 16 pages..

USPS now costs 63 cents plus the label and printer ink and time. Then the volunteer labor to attach them. But my volunteers are teenagers and this won't last long.

Of course you will continue to receive Per Ardua as you ask. Effective May 14, postage for Per Ardua will be less! In a concession to the 2-ounce wedding-invitation lobby, USPS has increased the first ounce to 41 cents but reduced each additional ounce to 17 cents. Our 16 pages will move next time for 59 rather than 63 cents.

So, at this time I'm only asking that each of you who has the computer capacity, please use the electronic edition. It is in color and you can copy and paste to go to web sites. It saves CMA money and me a little time. Please.

Back to my original rant about the increasing use of the Internet. Nearly every program, radio or television, local or network, now casually suggests that for more details, for a more through story, "go to our web site" as I said in the Fiona Ritchie story on Page 4. Even the newspapers and magazines are expanding and they hope increasing their exposure. They think it is a plus for them. Shouldn't we be doing something more? How about some response yeah or nay?

We have a web site too, **www.macintyreclan.org** that was started a while ago and was made into a very attractive site a few years ago by Robert Wright, in Muskegon, MI, **bobpctech@comcast.net**. But, after all these years, of entering games, and pictures, and links to other sights, he is running out of time to update with new pictures and stories. He and CMA are looking for some talented relief. Don't you really want to have an active web site?

I would like for us to have enough webmaster capacity to be able to update frequently with new game pictures and stories and good links. With more personnel we could add some genealogy as have the Carmichael and Campbell many others.

Agenda for 2007 AGM Texas Scottish Festival, Arlington Saturday, June 2

Welcome by President

Introduction of those present

Appointment of Recording Secretary

Is there any old business?

New business

1. Proposal to add USPS delivery charge for Members, \$20 dues rate, by \$5 for who have email but request USPS delivery.
2. More new business?
3. Selection of future AGM sites.
4. Name Michael Carmichael McIntyre II as our 4th Honorary Member.
5. Naming of Council members

The Council will now elect the officers for 2007-8

All about our Tartans and things

Storekeeper and Treasurer Stuart McIntire phoned in early March to say that he had been able to order a new supply of the comfortable cotton MacIntyre Hunting Green tartan. The Store will be able to continue to offer it for \$11 per yard plus \$5 domestic shipping. Here is your opportunity for a traditional kilt to be made or even a Great Kilt that need no sewing and is grand. There have been several requests for other legitimate MacIntyre Tartans but they are not available from, Santee Fabrics, our supplier of a low-cost and cooler cotton fabric that has a good look and hang. It is cotton but dry cleaning will keep it looking better.

On March 26 I signed the check to start the order. The mill, Santee Fabrics in South Carolina, sounds interesting and I will drive down I-85 and take some pictures of the set up and the weaving for a story in the next Per Ardua.

A web search of Tartan material sites showed many sources in Scotland. Strome Tartan Single Width 16 oz., 28" wide fabric imported directly from Lochcaron of Scotland. "This is considered the most durable of our fabrics and it widely used by Pipebands." The Tartan Store, for example has the Old Hunting Modern Tartan, in 8 to 16-ounce pure new wool, 28" wide, for \$47 to \$105 per yard, plus shipping. I know it is beautiful material but it is beyond our capacity to keep in stock.

By chance, former member Maggie Etheredge down in Elloree, SC 29047, called to say she has 10 yards of our Tartan for sale. When she bought it a few years ago she thought she was a MacIntyre but has since learned is really a Murray. Her Murray, like my English Andrew Bridgeman, was a cabinet maker. She has a fine 24-inch walnut table from 1780. She wants \$11 per yard for the tartan, plus shipping. She promises 10% to CMA. She called again a couple of days later to say that she sold 2 yards on her own. Still, you may call her at 803-897-2230.

We had a response to J Bazzel's warning story about Scottish goods merchants. Liz Jernberg reported a sad story with the same vendor in connection with Scottish motif materials for her wedding in Illinois last year.

Wikipedia has an interesting section about Tartans that can give you talking points at Games.



While the good folks in Virginia are celebrating the 1607 settlement of Jamestown as the first permanent English Colony over here, *The Ulster-Scot* reports that the Battle of Bannockburn was 700 years ago in 2007.

It is described "as the moment when Scotland won her independence."

Robert the Bruce was born July 11, 1274, in Ayrshire at Turnberry Castle in the Scottish lowlands. His family came with the Norman Conquest of 1066. *The Ulster-Scot* shows these dates:

- 1172- the Normans arrived in Ireland and Ulster;
- 1263- the Viking were defeated in Scotland;
- 1264-Walter de Burgh became the first Earl of Ulster;
- 1272- Edward I became King of England;
- 1274- Robert Bruce is born;
- 1286- Mary, Maid of Norway dies. Throne empty;
- 1289- Elizabeth de Burgh born. Daughter of first Earl of Ulster;
- 1297- The Rise of William Wallace;
- 1302- Robert the Bruce marries Elizabeth de Burgh.

Then King Edward I of England kept invading Scotland and set up a parliament. William Wallace was finally captured and executed in 1305. The 1306 events shook Scotland and 1307 would be the year that would forever change Scotland's history.

Go to www.BruceRathlin1307.com to learn more.

On the facing age we are showing the listing of Games where Clan MacIntyre Association will host a tent this year. Unfortunately, hosts have not come forward for some of our usual locations. Although we really loose money with each tent, it is our exposure and attentiveness by the host that keeps bringing in new members. The cost of Clan tent space has gone up and we must increase our efforts to have an attractive and attentive tent.



Below is a list of the highland games and festivals where Clan MacIntyre will have a tent. Also shown are a couple where a host has not come forward. We will not have a tent at there unless someone volunteers. The web site for each Games has been checked with **Copy and Paste** from the addresses shown here. If you take the EMAIL edition you too can **Copy and Paste** and see what others are doing. Be a host and not that many sites are asking for volunteers; find them, go out, meet new kin, get new members. Please contact the Games Coordinator, Marti Jernberg 847-741-8378 or mjiscouter@aol.com if you would agree to host a tent or if you have questions about what it entails.

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Las Vegas Highland Games, NV Apr 21-22
www.lasvegascelticsociety.org
Glenn Wright 702-645-5451 gwright551@aol.com

North Central WV Scottish Festival & Celtic Gathering, Beckley, WV May 4-6
John Gall 304-822-8492

Houston Highland Games, Belaire, TX May 11-13
www.houstonhighlandgames.com/
Stephen E. MacIntyre 281-955-7621 semcinty@wans.net

Frederick Celtic Festival, Urbana, MD May 12
http://www.sasmm.com/celtic_festival.htm
Dorothy McIntire 30-593-7989 Dotmcintr@aol.com

Gatlinburg Scottish Festival & Games, TN May 18-20
http://www.gsfg.org/
Still need host

Rhode Island Scottish Festival, Richmond, RI May 19
http://www.riscot.org/
Jon & Dan Tucker 413-586-9370 jgdtucker@comcast.net

Alma Highland Festival Alma, MI May 26-27
www.almahighlandfestival.com
John MacIntyre, II 989-793-0478

McHenry Highland Festival McHenry, MD Jun 1-3
www.highlandfest.info/
Still need host

The Texas Scottish Festival & AGM Arlington, TX Jun 4-5
www.texasscottishfestival.com
Jerry MacIntyre 325-388-3608 srathair@tstar.net

Southern New Hampshire Highland Games Jun 3
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Modesto Highland Games, Modesto, CA Jun 2
www.standrewsmodesto.org/Games.html
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The Texas Scottish Festival & AGM, Arlington, TX Jun 4-5
www.texasscottishfestival.com
Jerry MacIntyre 325-388-3608 srathair@tstar.net

Southern New Hampshire Highland Games Jun 3
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Jon & Dan Tucker 413-586-9370 jgdtucker@comcast.net

Utah Scottish Festival and Highland Games, Lehi Jun 8-9
www.utahscots.org/games/games.html
Carole McIntyre 801-298-8334

Potomac Celtic Festival, Leesburg, VA Jun 16-17
http://www.pcfest.org/
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St. Andrew's Highland Games, Oak Brook, IL Jun 16
http://www.chicago-scots.org/
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Western Mass. Highland Games Jun 23
Greenfield, MA http://www.wmhg.org/Jon & Dan Tucker
413-586-9370 jgdtucker@comcast.net

Grandfather Mountain Highland Games, NC Jul 12-15
www.gmhg.org/ V. John Gall 304-822-8492

Glasgow Lands Scottish Festival, Northampton, MA Jul 21
www.glasgowlands.org/
Jon & Dan Tucker 413-586-9370 jgdtucker@comcast.net

Minnesota Scottish Country Fair, Farmington, MN Jul 14
www.mnscottishfair.org/
Ardis Ivory 218-768-4056

Homeplace Highland Games, Nolensville, TN Jul 21
http://www.virginiastar.net/ceilidh/
Ted Perry 423-272-2047

Micum McIntire Clan Assoc. Reunion, York, ME Aug 5
Jon & Dan Tucker 413-586-9370 jgdtucker@comcast.net

Pleasanton Highland Games, Pleasanton, CA Sep 1-2
www.caledonian.org/
Martin MacIntyre 415-831-0602 martin.macintyre@juno.com
Bret McIntyre 707-996-0972 bret@bretmcintyre.com

Capital District Scottish Games, Altmont, NY Sep 1-3
www.scotgames.com/
Stuart MacIntire (978) 475-1540 SAMCO1208@aol.com

Long Peak Scottish/Irish Highland Festival, CO Sep 6-9
www.scotfest.com/
Robert C. McIntyre (303) 772-5157 bobmcintyre@prodigy.net

Ligonier Highland Games, Ligonier, PA Sep 7-9
ligoniergames.org/
V. John Gall 304-822-8492

Sycamore Shoals, Elizabethton, TN Sep 7-9
http://www.shoalsceltifest.com/ (not up yet)
Ted Perry 423-272-2047

Virginia Scottish Games, Deleplane, VA Sep 15
www.vascottishgames.org
Still need host for this new site at Sky Meadows Park

North Texas Irish Festival State Fair Grounds Dallas, Texas

This year's North Texas Festival was held 2 -4 March and there were 32 Scottish Clans and organizations, including Clan MacIntyre, in the Scottish Village. The Festival is billed as a music event with many vendors, both Irish and Scottish.

Even though the Scottish Village was in one of the buildings with two separate music stages, most clans, including Clan MacIntyre erected their tents and made it look like any Highland Games. The MacIntyre tent was hosted by Jerry MacIntyre. We were fortunate to bring in five paid new members. There may be another one or two later but we can not count the ones that we did not collect for. It was a good event for the Association and enjoyed by Jerry. We were located between Clan MacKintosh and Clan Cameron.

Midland Scottish and Irish Faire Midland County Event Center Midland, Texas

The Faire was held 9-11 March at the new Horseshoe, at Midland County Event Center, in Midland, Texas. This was the fifth year for this event although it has used several different names. Clan MacIntyre has been present for all of them. Jerry MacIntyre represented the Clan as he has for all of these events. This is not a big event but it is relaxed and enjoyable. This year there was even some jousting events as well as "Thor," the worlds largest war horse. The Knights were impressive and included both men and women.

Several applications were taken but there were no new members. This event has never cost the Association any money but has been paid by an individual.

Introduction to story on facing page

Many years ago I, Alan Macintyre, began entering McIntyre family names and connections from old notes from many aunts and cousins in the New York City area. Later I went to Johnstown, NY, where our 5th Chief James had returned with his Scottish wife, Ann Campbell, to search for some of the earlier ones. My Grandfather Ewen was their 6th son. I discovered, as did Sandy, that there were a lot of McIntyres in those court houses in Johnstown and Fonda and a lot of Archibalds among them. Scots had come to Johnstown from many families. Stories on how that area attracted so many Scots are around. We need a good one to publish. Sandy credits Mr. Johnston in her story on the facing page.

Sandy had done a lot of ancestry work for years on her MacIntyre ancestors who emigrated from Lismore near Oban to start a new life in Johnstown and then York, NY, at the beginning of the 19th century. She has included the names of these ancestors and all known children in hope of connecting with new cousins in CMA. She would also like to hear from anyone who has been to Lismore or who can recommend a researcher to check 18th century Appin and Lismore/Oban records.

She hopes to visit Lismore in 2008.

Communications Failure

Please read about it on Page 13

and for Tartan Day 2007

Come March with us in New York

On April 14. See Page 6 for details

Nomination form for Councilor, Clan MacIntyre Association

The Alphabetical Member Listing will be emailed during the first week of April. Look it over and do some calling

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Carpenterville, IL 60110-1430

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Some connections

Lismore, Oban and Johnstown

Sandy Smith, 1606M, sandtmif@aol.com

Not long after catching the genealogy bug in the 1970s, an aunt sent me a copy of a family tree done in 1923 by a cousin Susan Walker, (hereafter referred to as SW). From it, I learned the names of my Scottish ancestors back from my great grandmother Millicent (4) MacIntyre Clapp (1859-1888) through 3 generations of West Highland MacIntyres:

Archibald (1) MacINTYRE (1747-1820)
and Mary SINCLAIR

Duncan (2) MacI (1779-1838)
and Eleanora NOBLE

(raised in Oban by Brit. parents) James(3) MacI (1819-1871) and his second wife Polly Stanley HAYWARD

In the decades since, I have checked many records for the Oban and Appin areas of Scotland and in the Johnstown and Livingston County areas of New York but have not yet found the names of Archibald's (1) parents.

Archibald (1) and Mary's first two children were sons, Duncan(2) and Daniel, whose birth records have not yet been located. From the wonderful Old Parochial Records Index for Scotland, a CD-ROM available at most LDS libraries, I found that Archibald (1) and Mary were residents of Taycharnin, Appin, when their 3rd and 4th children were born, Mary in 1785, and Isabella in 1787. [Mary wed ? MacCLAVIAN: children:

James, Peter and Nancy who wed Daniel WALKER and lived in Deerfield, MI. Mary's 2nd husband was? Van-VALKENBURG, Children: Mary, Marjorie, John, Ellen and Jane. (SW)] When Archibald's 5th child Marjory was born in 1792, the family was living at Balygrundle on the island of Lismore, not far from Oban. On an old map Balygrundle appears to be a farm estate. Perhaps their youngest, Nancy, was also born there but no record has been found. According to the Appin-Lismore parish register, eldest son Duncan (2) wed Eleanora NOBLE in 1800. Their names appear again a year later when their first-born William was baptized. At that time they were living in Creganuch .

According to Lismore's website, the years just before and after 1800 were a time of upheaval. Clearances changed land use from farming to grazing and caused people with certain surnames including MacIntyre to vanish from the island "through emigration, eviction and economic necessity." Such was likely the case for my ancestors. By 1803, Duncan (2) and Eleanora with baby William and proba-

bly Duncan's parents and siblings were living in Johnstown, NY, an outpost which had grown under the leadership of Sir William Johnston. To defend, develop and generate income, Johnston had sponsored the immigration of Highlanders to his settlement. Many came just before the Revolution, such as one large group who sailed from Fort William in 1773 (McDonnells and Frasers.) In the decades after the Revolution, more Scots, like the MacIntyre chiefs and my ancestors, left their beloved homeland and joined clansmen and women in the New World.

The births of Duncan (2) and Eleanora's next 5 children are recorded in Johnstown's Presbyterian Church register:

2. Mary in 1803. husband John KEITH. children: James, Mary Arm, Ellen, Martha, Katherine, and John KEITH. (SW)
3. Hugh in 1805. wife Mary GIBSON
4. Duncan in 1807
5. Archibald c. 1809 d. Kewanee, IL, wed Mary (nee) Macintyre** children: Margaret, John A, Mary Arm, Lucy, Malvina, Orphana Celeste, Wm Henry, Simon P, James D, Mary Irene. (SWet al.)
6. Dugald 1811 d. Wisconsin

Johnstown is where I took a few research "side trips" to explore the lines of other Archibald MacIntyres, convinced that they just HAD to be related to my Arch. One line turned out to be that of the Clan MacIntyre chiefs. The other, that of Daniel and Duncan MacIntyre, brothers from Kenmore, Perthshire, who were founders of NY villages, Perth and Broadalbin (Breadalbane) near Johnstown. Their many descendants spread across the US, especially through the Midwest. So far, no common ancestry with these lines has been found.

Many Johnstown Scots moved to western New York as land opened for purchase and settlement in the Mumford/ Caledonia/ York, NY area. [See Tom MacIntyre's fine article "The Story of Caledonia, New York" in the Spring 2005 *Per Ardua*.] In 1810, Archibald (I) purchased land in York, NY, part of the 40,000 Acres Tract. Perhaps Duncan (2) went with his dad to clear land and build homes while his wife Eleanora remained in (or returned to) Johnstown to await the birth of son Dugald in 1811. Duncan considered enlisting to fight England in the War of 1812. With 6 youngsters ages 1 to 11, I imagine Eleanora was not pleased with that idea. Duncan prospered in York as a land owner, farmer, merchant and founding member of York's United Presbyterian Church, Bible Society and "Publick" Library

Proposal to Name**Michael Carmichael McIntyre II****Honorary Member****Clan MacIntyre Association**

He is a member of the very significant Carmichael family of Appin whose mother married a McIntyre in Scotland. She and several of her brothers came to North Carolina and South Carolina between 1770 and 1800 and have been significant influences. Many stayed in those states and some moved on into other southern states.

He born in Lumberton, North Carolina, in 1956 and went to public school there. He was a Morehead Scholar and Phi Beta Kappa member at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where he earned his BA in 1978 and his Juris Prudence degree in 1981.



As the Congressman from the 7th Congressional District of North Carolina since 1996, he introduced legislation in House of Representatives that established Tartan Day as April 6, 1998, in commemoration of the Constitution of Arbroath of 1320 in Scotland.

He has made official visits to the Scottish Parliament in Edinburgh.

He was our guest and a guest of Honor at the Loch Norman Highland Games in 2005 and visited our Tent at the Flora MacDonald Highland Games in 2006.

(Official Congressional Photograph, cropped)

The North Carolina Renaissance Faire**Raleigh, North Carolina****Alan MacIntyre 64P**

For an early start on Tartan Day I drove over to the NC State Fairgrounds in Raleigh on Sunday, April 1, for The North Carolina Renaissance Faire. This annual event runs weekends through April 15 this year. Developed by The Historical Enrichment Society, a non-profit 501(c)(3) organization, its mission is to educate, promote, and preserve the arts, history, culture, fantasy and folklore of the Medieval and Renaissance eras. They introduce public, private, and home-schooled children to these eras with hundreds of participating members in full costume in display tents and many small stages around the grounds and on performing stages in the attractive area. The natural setting that displays horticulture at State Fair time in the fall. Admission is charged to the public and there are food and souvenir vendors just as at our Highland Games. The income goes to support field trips for children and free passes for youth organization such as Scouts and Big Brothers and Big Sisters. They also have a Backpack Buddies Program programs with some area grocery stores agencies to deliver a weekend backpack of healthy food for needy children: those who receive free lunch or breakfast during the week at school.

The local Scottish societies group had a large space inside one of the State Fair buildings with maps and volumes on books of Scottish names and history. They were lively this afternoon talking to *wanna-be scots*. I neglected to take over a few of our Clan MacIntyre Association membership application forms but will take some over when I go back to march with them on the true Tartan Day as set by the man in the right column: March 6!

The attendance was quite nice for such a beautiful day. Also, considering that other attractions at the Fair Grounds this weekend included the regular Flea Market, the Bow Hunters display and meeting in a large building and apparently a concert in the once famous Matthew Novitsky Parabolium, now known as JS Dorton Arena.

The Down East Scottish Society is featured in a through write-up of Tartan Day in North Carolina. Go to <http://www.electricscotland.com/familytree/magazine/junjul2003/tdnc.htm> for old and new material.

The Membership Page

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I would like to thank everyone for their patience and help with memberships. I was excited to see that several members acted on the offer to receive the nice MacIntyre key fob for renewing for two years. It was my pleasure to send them out.

I was also pleased to see that many of those renewing are the stalwart pillars of the association, and three long-time mem-

bers became life members. In addition, it was encouraging to have several new members join us this time. Some had found the association on the Internet, and some had joined because of a current member. To keep our organization vital, it is necessary that we add new blood on an ongoing basis. Thank you for spreading the word to family and friends. The offer of a key fob for renewing for two years still stands. I have a nice supply and will be happy to send them out.

As we again approach the season for Games, maybe we can increase our efforts to get the word out to our tent visitors to sign up for membership. Feel free to contact me if there are any questions or corrections to be made to your membership records. I will try to address them or find out the answers for you.



Flowers of the Field

Courtesy of the Portland Herald, Dec 8, 2004

Mary McIntire Davis

YORK, Maine - Mary McIntire Davis, 88, a lifelong York resident, died Tuesday, Dec. 7, 2004, at her home.

She was born in York on March 23, 1916, the daughter of Malcolm and Marion (Bragdon) McIntire. Proud of her Scottish heritage, Mary was an eighth generation descendent of Micum McIntire, one of the earliest settlers of York. At the time of her death she owned and maintained the McIntire Garrison house, a designated National Historic Landmark and thought to be the oldest building in Maine.

She was a 1933 graduate of York High School and a 1937 graduate of Wheaton College. Following graduation from college, she taught at Beaver Country Day School in Chestnut Hill, Mass. In 1938 she married Robert Marshall Davis of Saco, who predeceased her in 1995.

She was conservation minded. In 1988 she was recognized by the state of Maine as a recipient of the Maine Critical Areas Award. In 1988 she entered into a conservation easement with the York Land Trust for a significant piece of family-owned land at the headwaters of the York River, and in 2004 she arranged for the transfer of 300 acres of undeveloped family land as part of the Mount Agamenticus to the Sea project spearheaded by The Nature Conservancy, York Land Trust and Great Works Land Trust. This land will remain forever wild and be known as the McIntire Highlands Preserve.

The New York Genealogical and Biographical Record
Deaths Recorded by First Presbyterian Church of New York
August 7, 1787

Mary McIntyre, wife of William Thompson, merch, aged 28.

Communications Failure

Without going into details, I am later with Per Ardua than planned because of communications failures. I want to suggest, or perhaps have set as a requirement, that Officers and Councilors, as part of their duty, check their Email daily and be able to respond. This could provide some semblance of being a part of Clan MacIntyre Association beyond your name on Page 3. There are specific duties for the Officers but none for the Councilors. Would Councilors and Officers try to make a phone call or email message to a member or potential member each week? You might mention games in their area, membership renewal, news of family or Scotland. Use your copy of the Alphabetical Membership listing which should be emailed during the last week of April. USPS copies later, but they will be mailed to those without an email address. I feel each of us must do something.

Tell us what you have done for the week, make suggestions, ask questions of all.

Alan B. MacIntyre, President

New Members since last issue

George Wallace MacIntyre	Newton, PA	215-504-2157
Matthew Francis McIntyre	Minneapolis, MN	612-850-5881
Sadie Rae Wright,	Plano, TX	214-701-0223
Rosalyn Nicole Downing	Dallas, TX	972-306-1764
E. Denise Herndon	Canton, TX	678-485-7777
Denise Cain	Dallas, TX	214-869-3947
Wesley Eugene Joines	Red Oak, TX	972-576-8623

The Genealogy Page

Over the Transom

Jim McIntire in Georgia. An Ulster Scot from North Carolina

I, Alan MacIntyre, was trying to clear up some Life Membership questions when I called Jim in Roswell. We solved the problem and Jim responded with a nice offer to share. Then Jim responded with:

After I sent the email below, it occurred to me that you might want to contact my cousin, Carolyn McCulley, in New Bern (252-444-2349; 421 Boros Rd, New Bern, NC 28560). It is her Family Tree Maker file that I sent you. Carolyn is the Registrar of the DAR Chapter in New Bern. Her major in college was history, and her career prior to retirement was legal research. She spends a great deal of time in Raleigh researching our family history, some of which she has shared with me. I have tried to get her to join the CMA, but have thus far been unsuccessful. She maintains contact with a distant cousin of ours, Joyce Jones Franks, who is a member of the CMA as well as being a Past Regent of the Delaware DAR and a Past President of the Delaware Colonial Dames. Joyce has been addicted in the past to going to Rose Hill to do research with Dr. Dallas Herring who recently died. Dr. Herring was, among many other things, a member of the Lower Cape Fear Chapter of the North Carolina Society of the Son of the American Revolution in which Chapter I hold a Dual membership. I hope that I have not buried you with extraneous information.



The photo: Jim McIntire and Robert Sapp who have both have done so much in genealogy.

MacIntyre Country on the Screen

Scotland.com news tells us that these films,
out of about 100,
were filmed in MacIntyre country.

12 Braveheart (1995)

The stories surrounding William Wallace abounded for centuries before this film hit Hollywood, but this romantic tale of vengeance, greed, bravery and love proved a major success and continues to be one, 11 years on. Wallace hailed from Lanark, to the south-east of Glasgow, but the Hollywood treatment transformed Lanark into a stretch of misty mountains and heather-covered glens, so Glen Nevis was chosen as the location. Additional shots were filmed in Glencoe and the area around Kinlochleven.

37 Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets (2002)

The Hogwarts Express was filmed going over the majestic Glenfinnan Viaduct in the first of J K Rowling's tales to be translated to the big screen.

38 Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone (2001)

The fine views Harry and his chums can see from the Hogwarts Express are of the Glenfinnan area and the climactic Quidditch match was superimposed by computer on a backdrop of Glen Nevis.

39 Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban (2004)

Filming took place at a set built close to Glencoe village. The Glenfinnan Viaduct made another appearance.

50 Local Hero (1983)

The tiny sea-edge community of Pennan, near Banff, and the Sands of Morar supplied the locations for the fictional village of Ferness, and most famously, the telephone box scene, when MacIntyre (Peter Riegert) describes the Northern Lights to his boss Happer (Burt Lancaster). Pennan's phone-box is still around today, though in the movie it appears on the quayside, not its real-life location.

60 Morvern Callar (2002)

This film follows the fortunes of two small-town shop girls who trade Scotland for Spain. The unnamed town looks uncannily like Oban.

67 Quest for Fire (La Guerre du Feu) (1981)

This story takes place in prehistoric time when three tribesmen search for a new fire source. Filmed at Glen Nevis, Rannoch Moor and Glencoe.

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Letter Patent (or Certificate Confirming Arms)	10.5" x 14.5" full color, matte finish. Includes Chief Achievement—Coat of Arms (Shield, Helmet, Wreath, Mantling, Crest, Supporters, Motto, Plant Badge, Genealogy and Blazon [written description]). Suitable for framing.	\$10.00/ for first \$ 5.00 each additional	_____	_____
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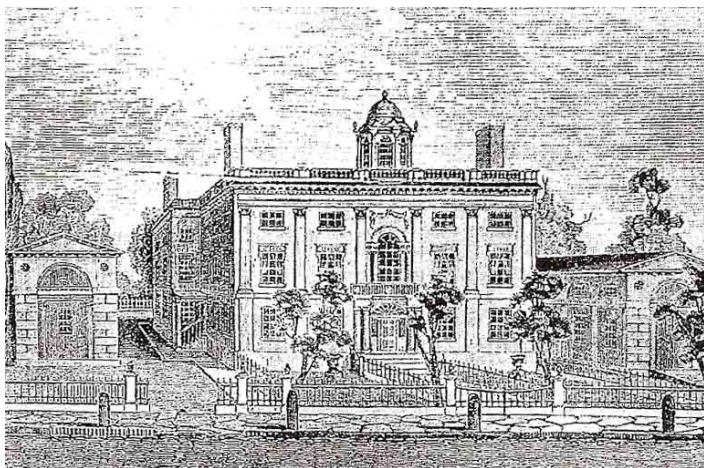
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**Samuel McIntire
Architect and Wood Carver
Salem, Massachusetts**

When no more McIntyre Buildings turned up this quarter, it seemed appropriate to feature an architect who is one of us. Samuel McIntire and our Treasurer Stuart MacIntire, and his brother Harold were descended from Phillip, who came to Maine in 1650 as a prisoner of war from the Battle of Dunbar. Samuel was born in Salem, Massachusetts, in 1757 and was one of the earliest architects in the new country. He began as a wood carver and created many impressive works including the famous bust of George Washington. His early architectural work was for America's first Millionaire, Elias Hasket Derby. His house, shown in the woodcut above, and houses for others in the Derby family made much of his practice. He studied architecture from books and established himself in designing elaborate houses for the gentry of Salem.

The second story had a large, 23 x 21-feet, bedrooms at the four corners with a large fireplace on the end wall. The center had a U-shaped staircase, the size of one of the bedrooms. Of course there was a conventional service stairway too. By 1786 he built his own workshop and home on Summer Street.

A *Google Search* for McIntyre Tea House brings up the Derby Summer house, another architecturally notable commission by Elias Hasket Derby in 1793. Its 20-foot square Tea House was moved to Glen Magna Farms, Danvers, Massachusetts

The authors Cousins and Riley note that Derby made good use of a fast sailing ship, the *Grand Turk*, as a privateer. But later, Mr. Derby used this 300-ton ship to open trade with the Cape of Good Hope and a year later, 1785, with China. Derby continued with shipping and his ship *Atlantic* was the first American ship to sail into the harbors of Calcutta and Bombay.

Samuel McIntire, the architect and wood carver, died on February 10, 1811, at the age of 54. Rev. William Bentley, pastor of the East Church stated *...he was descended of a family of Carpenters who had no claims of public favor and was educated at a branch of that business...In Sculpture he had no rival in New England...In music he had good taste...* His many obituaries showed great respect for this man and his skill.

Samuel married Elizabeth Field in 1778 and had a son, Samuel Field McIntire. While Samuel continued with woodcarving there is no mention of architectural achievement. But, he died at age 39 "of intemperance" and only the original work of the Wood Carver of Salem remained.

Woodcut copy from Felt's *Annals of Salem* from *The Wood-Carver of Salem* by Frank Cousins and Phil M. Riley, 1989.



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