

Per Ardua

Clan MacIntyre Association

Comunn Chloinn an-t-Saoir



Clann an t'Saoir

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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.

Clan MacIntyre Association 2009 AGM

to be held in conjunction with The Oklahoma Scottish Festival

Where: Tulsa, Oklahoma

Dates: September 18,19, 20, 2009

The Oklahoma Scottish Games & Gathering is celebrating their 30th Anniversary and Clan MacIntyre will be participating via our annual AGM. Not far from the geographic center of the USA, Tulsa is Home of Green Grass, lots of Oak trees, and Rolling Hills. Past CMA AGM's both here and in North Texas have been very well attended, and hopefully that will be the case again for 2009. MacIntyres are also singled out to be the 2009 Honored Clan at these Games. These are the Southwestern USA's oldest, and very likely, largest Games & Gathering since the North Texas Games dropped their piping competition a couple of years ago.

The festivities begin Friday Evening with music Entertainment along with their annual Great Fire Ceremony/Roll Call of the Clans, which commences about 30 minutes after sundown. If you haven't previously witnessed such an event with live fire (Hopefully no burn ban) the hackles on your neck and your previously calm Blood will be vigorously stirred as each Clan's Representor greets the crowd, announces their Clan's presence at this year's Gathering, and then states their Clan Motto while Screaming out their Clan's Battle Cry before delivering a live burning torch to the Community Fire Pit .

This year's entertainment is to include Headliners headliner's 7Nations, and Needfire, along with a possible guest appearance by the Wicked Tinkers, not to mention a certain infamous Scottish Folk Act.

Tulsa Marriott Southern Hills Hotel

<http://www.marriott.com/hotels/travel/tulse-tulsa-marriott-southern-hills/>

1902 East 71st St, Tulsa, OK 74136

918-493-7000

** Special discount rate for our patrons is \$94.00, but remember to say you are booking for the Oklahoma Scottish Festival ! Else it is \$117**

The 20 by 20 Honored Clan Tent will have plenty of room this year, along with some interesting displays. Hope to see ALL of you there! Bruce...

Table of Contents

1 Tulsa Games and AGM	11 Hard times now?
2 Contents and Editorial	12 Some Inverawe Descendants
3 Officers, Councilors, Appointees	13 Admiral Ross McIntire
4 Annual Elections	14 Membership Coupon
5 1987 Highlander Story	15 The Mailing label
6 LD MacIntyre Response	
7 Martin MacIntyre Response	
8 Your DNA, A little from Grandfather Mnt.	
9 Highland Games for the rest of the year	
10 Games Reports	

The “Call to Action” that resulted in my getting out the Spring Per Ardua, the first since Spring 2008 seems to have had no impact. I had very little response. Does anyone really care?

Clan MacIntyre was well represented at Grandfather Mountain Highland Games this year. John Wiarda continued his tradition of sponsoring the hospitality tent that Lori MacIntyre, wife of tent host Tracy Lee MacIntyre II provided with good eating and refreshments. Especially a fine ham. Their home is nearby Spruce Pine but they spend a lot of time in coastal South Carolina. Patrick Begley, Burnsville, musician and carpenter, brought pipes, fiddle, drum and added to the music spirit of the Games. Alex Beaton had a small stage and faced a grassy bank for his gentle singing. We, on the back side also enjoyed. GMHG now has several loud performance sites running all day and they continue with evening shows after the tents—folk have left.

It is nomination-time for Officers and Councilors of our association. We will try again to select some of us to carry on after a lack-luster year. Please turn to Page 4 and consider putting some of you talent and energy toward progress and growth of your family organization. Yes, I am late again with the notice.

The cover story is of the 2009 AGM at Tulsa brought to you by Bruce MacIntyre who did a fine job there a few years ago. Of course, it is not until September but this is the last issue before then. So, if you want CMA to continue, it behooves you to come on out. Yes, I realize that things may be tough for some of you. I say this from growing up during the Great Depression. We lived in a big house on 20 acres, 4 miles of dirt road to pavement and a little more to town and a grocery store. Kerosene oil lamps were our lights until I was in high school. My mother, widowed in 1925, lost her inheritance in 1929 when the markets crashed and the banks failed. I was in the third grade. But, we did own the house and the land. We had a cow and chickens and a vegetable garden. She was a Wellesley grad and sold fine ornamental plants and bulbs, insurance, and started a small plant nursery. All this before going with the WPA and working as a supervisor of some county school lunch rooms and the summer cannery at the City Farm, where they grew and canned vegetables and soups for use in the school cafeterias. Yes, things were tough. I put this in as a point of personal privilege to explain why I am still sort of “thrifty”.

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 have a pretty good idea of my family 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. If you to be more serious, consider DNA.

Officers**President**

Thomas H. McIntyre 1558M
 651 McKnight St. Apt 39 2010
 Las Vegas, NV 89101-2875
 702-477-0732 oatkamac@cox.net

Vice President for Programs

Stephen A Jernberg 1388 LM-104
 1163 Fairwood Drive 2010
 Elgin, IL 60123-1451
 224-588-0114 t2scout@aol.com

Vice President for Membership

Carole M. McIntyre 1389M
 617 East 400 North 2009
 Centerville, UT 84014-1956
 801-298-8334 mcintyrecarole@gmail.com

Secretary

Liz Jernberg Hadley 1387 LM-103
 760 Williams Road 2011
 Carpenterville, IL 60110-14 30
 847-436-8378 pixiqueen@comcast.net

Treasurer

Lynn B. (Preston) MacIntyre 1596M
 2112 Sykes Creek Drive 2011
 Merritt Island, FL 32953-3054
 404-925-3080
 pmacintyre@spectrumproductions.com

Councilors

Jerry L. McIntyre 225 LM-14
 605 Hiawatha Trail 2009
 Kingsland, TX 78639-9801
 325-388-3608 srathair@verizon.net

Alan B. MacIntyre 64P
 900 Stagecoach Road 2009
 Chapel Hill, NC 27514
 919-968-6868 glenoeus@nc.rr.com

VACANT POSITIONS	2010	1
	2011	1
	2012	2

Appointees**Lieutenant to Glenoe**

Martin L. MacIntyre 3 LM-02
 41 Temescal Terrace
 San Francisco, CA 94118-4324
 415-831-0602 martin.macintyre@juno.com

Games Coordinator

Martha McIntyre Jernberg 495 LM-38
 1163 Fairwood Drive
 Elgin, IL 60123-1451
 847-741-8378 mjscouter@aol.com

Website Manager: macintyreclan.org

Robert B. Wright 1107M
 3160 Walker Road
 Muskegon, MI 49444-3457
 231-777-2122 bobpctech@comcast.net

Genealogist

Thomas H. McIntyre
 652 McKnight St, Apt 39
 Las Vegas, NV 89101-2875
 702-477-0732 oatkamac@cox.net

CMA Research Associate, National Archives of Scotland

Brian McIntyre 1090M
 6 Cuttyfield Place
 Carronshore, Falkirk FK2 8TA Scotland
 bmcintyre@blueyonder.co.uk
 44 (01324) 883-909

Deputy Genealogist

Patty McIntyre Hayes 423 LM-80
 306 Kent Oaks Way
 Gaithersburg, MD 20878
 301-253-0663 sulislady@aol.com

Archivist/Historian

Barbara McIntyre Kane 27 LM-55
 700 Ardmore Ave. # 410
 Ardmore, PA 19003
 610-896-2172

Honorary Clan Piper

Christopher Jensen
 709 S. Chester Ave
 Park Ridge, IL 60068
 847-(825-4014)

Deputy Piper

Vernon Catron 400 LM-28
 101 morning View Dr
 Temple, GA 30179-5374
 770-459-5111

International Representer:

Jerry L. McIntyre 225 LM-14
 605 Hiawatha Trail
 Kingsland, TX 78639-9801
 325-388-3608 srathair@verizon.net

Per Ardua Editor (Interim)

Alan B. MacIntyre
 900 Stagecoach Road
 Chapel Hill, NC 27514
 919-968-6868 glenoeus@nc.rr.com

ANNUAL ELECTIONS

Anyone wishing to run for Officer or Councilor of our clan must submit a biography as soon as possible to our secretary: Liz Jernberg Hadley at 760 Williams Road, Carpenterville, Illinois 60110-1430, phone 847-436-8378, or e-mail to Liz at

pixiqueen@comcast.net. These must be received no later than August 1, 2009.*

Please include a photo, if possible. There are presently five seats on the council to be filled. Please designate whether you wish to run for a three year term (3 open), a two year (1 opening) or a one year term (1 opening). The one and two year vacancies are due to a resignation and the other to an appointment that was not accepted. Usually there are three seats a year each to be elected for three year terms. The three seats up for election this year are those of Alan MacIntyre, Carole McIntyre, and Jerry McIntyre.

A special mailing of ballots will occur in August and the results will be announced at the AGM in Tulsa. At the AGM officers will be elected for the following year. Our Elections committee this year will be chaired by Stephen A Jernberg. Ballots must be mailed back by the date on the ballot to be counted.

The responsibilities of office of Councilor of Clan MacIntyre are as any director of a corporation to meet from time to time to decide and act on resolutions that are in the best interest of the Clan and to promote and participate in Clan activities. Except for the Annual General Meeting, meetings of the Council are usually via phone and/or e-mail. Our Councilors are the heart and momentum of our clan and I encourage any interested member to run.

Sincerely;

Thomas H. McIntyre

President

* With the late mailing of Per Ardua, this date must be extended to August 8 or beyond.

From
THE HIGHLANDER
July / August 1986

MacINTYRE

Ardchattan Priory, the modern mansion of the Campbell-Preston family, lies on Loch Etive in Argyll. It incorporates the ruins of the priory founded here in 1230 by Duncan McDougall, Lord of Lorn. Alexander Campbell, the last Commendatory Prior, received a grant of the monastery and its lands when it was secularised in 1602, and his descendants hold it today. The renowned gardens and ruins are open to the public every summer.

However, few know of the ornately carved gravestone which lies within a protective **wooden box** inside the ruins and which commemorates a snow-ball. This is the burial place of Duncan MacIntyre of Glenoe, chief of that clan, **who was buried here in 1695**. The small clan MacIntyre, Sons of the Carpenter, traditionally arrived in Loch Etive from the Hebrides in a galley with a white cow around **1300**.

They settled in remote Glenoe in which they later held off the **Breadalbane** Campbells. **One hot, summer's day** the chief of Clan MacIntyre entertained his feudal land-lord with a glass of chilled wine set in snow and ice. The astonished Campbell asked how this was possible to which the MacIntyre proudly boasted he could obtain snow and ice from the Corries of Ben Cruachan in any season. **The impressed laird then declared the MacIntyre's rent** was henceforth a snowball per year, to be paid in the height of summer. **The Mac-Intyre's were ruined** in the 18th century when they agreed to exchange this for a monetary rent. The ancestral lands **were sold in 1806** when the then chief emigrated to America. All that remains locally is the curious gravestone proudly engraved with a snowball and above it is shown the galley with the white cow.

L.D.'s ANSWER TO THE HIGHLANDER

Dear Sir:

The article headed MacINTYRE on page 77 of your July / August issue of THE HIGHLANDER was bound to catch my eye. It was an effort by the writer to personalize the tradition that the MacIntyres of Glenoe held their land in 'feu' **from the Campbells of Breadalbane for the nominal rent of a snow-ball in summer and by delivery of a white fatted calf in December**.

The lands of Glenoe were also held by the Chief, Duncan MacIntyre by a wad-set confirmed by Great Seal Charter in 1682. Under Scottish law this granted possession to the holder with the right to pass on to his heir. This Duncan did and **it was his son Donald of Glenoe who agreed to a monetary rent**. His signed **statement of rental dated 1737** has now come to light and **supports** the article on this point. However, research has also disclosed that while Duncan built his tomb at Ardchattan Priory in 1695 for himself and his successors, he was still alive in 1714 when he witnessed the marriage contract of his son Donald. The date of his death is not known, but it was after 1714 and before 1722 when Donald was listed in a document as "of Glenoe", a designation as Chief.

In the main, this fanciful recounting of an ancient story is correct. It is the conclusion of the writer that gives me pause. The picture of the tombstone is so faint that the casual reader, without a magnifying glass would not notice the reason for my concern and this letter. I refer to the conclusion "the curious gravestone proudly engraved with a snow-ball and above it is shown the galley with the white cow".

It is true that they brought a white cow from Skye to the mainland in a galley. But I have a clearer picture I took at Ardchattan Priory on September 1, 1955 which supports a quite different conclusion and I submit it to you herewith.

I interpret the emblems in the grave-stone as representing the activities in life he enjoyed - a salmon for fishing; a birlinn (chief's galley for sailing) with a guiding star; and a ball, which might just be for playing shinty. But my photo shows an arrow directed toward an animal of the chase, perhaps a stag for it has antlers: Now who would want to slay a cow that way?

Yours aye,

L.D. MacIntyre

I, Alan MacIntyre, found this MacIntyre story and the response by our founder L.D. MacIntyre in the August 1987 issue of Per Ardua, when it was in its prime. I wrote a brief explanation and update and sent the articles to Martin MacIntyre to tell me the meaning of "feu" in his father's letter. Well, I got that answer and a great deal more. Since so much new information has been learned about our family since 1987 it seemed best to print the entire explanation from Martin. It follows on the next pages.

Here are comments on both the original article in THE HIGHLANDER and the commentary by my father in PER ARDUA. Since they were written, there has been new information that adds facts as well as changes the interpretations given at that time. I will only comment on the main items in bold type.



Commentary on THE HIGHLANDER story.

Those who visit Ardchattan Priory will not see a wooden box protecting Duncan's grave stone. The box deteriorated and was removed. Hopefully, a new protective cover will be prepared to keep the carving from further deterioration.

As stated in L.D.'s commentary, it was Duncan's wife, Mary, who was the first to be buried in the MacIntyre's Ardchattan grave in 1695. Duncan is undoubtedly buried there but records show that he was alive in 1714 and probably died in 1722 when a document shows that his son Donald was finally able to claim his inheritance and fulfill his 1714 marriage contract.

MacIntyres must have arrived on the mainland at Glen Noe long before 1300 because one of their own was already the piper to Clan Menzies at the battle of Bannockburn in 1314. There is a written testament c. 1810 by a sister of the chief, that MacIntyres had been at Glen Noe for 700 years, which would take their arrive back 200 additional years to the 1100s.

The fanciful and fictional part of the HIGHLANDER story is about a meeting between Breadalbane and Glenoe at which there was a bottle of wine chilled in snow from Ben Cruachan. There is no written or oral tradition for this story. By the time the Campbells, Lords of Glenorchy added the title 'Breadalbane', the payment of the snowball and calf had both begun and ended. There is no contemporary story connecting this payment to renting Glen Noe.

The Campbells obtained feudal rights to Lorn in 1470 when they bought the Lordship of Lorn from the Stewarts. It was then that they imposed both a land and man rent on the MacIntyres of Glen Noe. It is possible but unlikely that the snowball and calf were rent. It is more likely that they were a death duty or calps resulting from a murder of Lord Glenorchy's foster brother in 1440. Continuing the payment of 'calps' is mentioned in the 1556 document, Homage to Glenorchy. There is a MacIntyre story describing the ending of the delivery of a calf and snowball at the whim of the MacIntyre so it couldn't have been rent. There is no mention of stopping this payment in the 1656 document when Gillipatrick MacIntyre, guardian of Duncan (who was too young to sign a legal document) obtained Glen Noe as a wadset from the Glenorchy Campbell who was now called Breadalbane. The wadset removed any rental payments, likely to have been in kind (grain, cattle) but retaining the fees due to the king.

The chiefs of Clan MacIntyre weren't "ruined" and didn't "sell" Glen Noe in 1806. Donald, the heir, left Scotland in 1783 to practice medicine in the newly established United States. His son, James, returned to Scotland and Glen Noe in 1806 and re-emigrated to the United States in 1822. Glen Noe couldn't have been sold in 1806 by the MacIntyres because they didn't own it. The best the records can confirm is that the chiefly MacIntyres relinquished their lease on Glen Noe in 1810 and it was renewed by another MacIntyre not directly related to the chief.

Commentary on **L.D's ANSWER TO THE HIGHLANDER**

The term 'feu' mentioned in L.D. response, may be confusing to most readers. It is the basis for the word feudal, as in feudal system, feudal lord or king. It refers to land tenure paid by an inferior to a superior for use of the land, of which the word 'fee' is a variant. The 'feu' was the land held by this payment, hence the "held their (MacIntyres) land in feu from the Campbells".

As mentioned previously, although there was a legend that the MacIntyres' payment of a snowball and calf were a feu or rental payment, the facts developed subsequent to these articles strongly suggest it wasn't a rental payment. It is likely that by the time

of the wadset, the MacIntyres were already paying a monetary rent which the wadset removed, except for payment of the king's fees.

Thus, L.D. was wrong when he indicated that Donald, second of Glen Noe exchanged the snowball and calf for a monetary rent using as evidence the 1737 document. The document does say that Donald agrees to pay "rental" and the document is written as if it is Donald who owes Breadalbane money. When I first saw this document, I also thought, as my father did, that it was a rental statement of what Donald, chief of Clan MacIntyre owed Breadalbane. However, this is because the document is a statement of account that is written by Breadalbane's accountant who doesn't want it to appear that superior Breadalbane is in debt to his inferior, Donald, chief of Clan MacIntyre. A close analysis of the document shows to the contrary that Breadalbane owes Donald over 5500 merks, more than the original 3000 merks of the wadset loan. This was due to subsequent borrowings, the most recent being 1200 on another wadset and a 800 merk "supplement" on the Glen Noe wadset. The rental that Donald owes are undoubtedly the king's fees that are subtracted from the large amount that Breadalbane owes Donald. Rather than proving that Donald exchanged the snowball and calf for rent, as my father thought, and regardless of the tone of the language that makes one think this, the accounting confirms that Breadalbane had actually increased his debt to the Chief of Clan MacIntyre. In the subsequent years Breadalbane began to pay off the debt and in 1770 he paid the remaining 3000 merks, thus ending the wadset and returning the MacIntyres back to the tenure status that existed prior to the 1656 wadset, the payment of feu or rent for use of Glen Noe.

<http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Feu>

Feu was previously the most common form of land [tenure](#) in [Scotland](#), as [conveyancing](#) in [Scots law](#) was dominated by [feudalism](#) until the [Scottish Parliament](#) passed the [Abolition of Feudal Tenure etc. \(Scotland\) Act 2000](#).^[1] The [word](#) is the [Scots](#) variant of [fee](#).^[2]

A little about Clan Campbell.

As you may know, I am also a member of Clan Campbell (CCS(NA)) Association .

I am using some material from their 50-page quarterly again in this issue. They were neighbors and class or not, the MacIntyres at Glenoe, married a lot of their "keepers".

The contemporary Campbells are having their 2009 "Family Reunion and Annual General Meeting and Meeting of the CCEF" in Philadelphia this September.. To try to make us MacIntyre's feel better, The Campbells will pay \$139/night + tax + \$15 for all day parking. They note that on-street parking may be 25 cents for 10 minutes. Registration is only \$25 but the 4-course Banquet is \$55.

So please consider that your tab at Tulsa will be much less. Come on out and let Bruce McIntyre give us a good show.

Scotland County Highland Games

October 2- 4, 2009

This new event, taking the time slot of the Flora McDonald Highland Games, was developed by St. Andrews Presbyterian College and the town of Laurinburg. Laurinburg is the County Seat of Scotland County at the junction of US-15/ 501 and US-74. It is 28 miles west of I-95 at Exit 14. The locale will be Laurinburg which has a real advantage over the site at Red Springs: motels and restaurants.

While not three days of Games, there will be an opening reception for sponsors on Friday from 4:30 until 7 PM and the Games will be all day on Saturday at the John Blue House. The Kirkin' of the Tartans Worship Service will be at 11 AM Sunday at the Historic Old Laurel Hill Presbyterian Church that was founded in 1797 by the Highlanders. Many Scots came to Wilmington and up the Cape Fear at the end of the Revolutionary War.

DNA

Back in May I finally made up my mind to get involved with the DNA method of learning more of where I came from. I received the cheek swab kit from:

FamilyTreeDNA.com

in May and did my job. They received it 13 May and sent me their analysis on 16 June. I have no knowledge of the magic of DNA so I have spent a lot of time reading. But not understanding the response: "An exact 12 marker match has been found between you and another person in the Family Tree DNA database." They assigned Kit Number and Password and I have been reading their instructions and joined the MacIntyre, McIntyre...project. I tried to join the Campbell project but they wanted a Campbell male.

In the MacIntyre/McIntyre project I found our Stephen E. and also our R. Bruce. Among twenty-some of our name. Most were in Scotland and I have not contacted them yet. As many of you know, R Bruce has been in this work for some and has considerable knowledge of his early history. Recently familytreedna.com informed me that I also share an ancestor with Bret McIntyre who is descended from Philip who came to Maine in about 1650. They warn that the connection may be a long time back. So, there must be some early connection between Glenoe and the first MacIntyres to the USA.

I am getting new matching information right along but I have very little knowledge of how to make the appropriate screens come up and accept even my pedigree. It has an earlier start date than any shown but I'm still not sure it has been accepted.

If you are interested in looking further back, I suggest you give this a try. Yes, it will take some time and study.

The cost of the cheek swab kit and analysis starts at about \$120 and it will take up a lot of your time. They keep the results and will send you more later when you pay more for more indicators.

The Spring issue of Per Ardua showed about 15 Highland Games through the end June. I am sorry to say that only one (1) Games Report has been received, and that one is mine from Loch Norman. But, I do have an interesting report on the game attempt by Ardis Ivory and her vain effort to host the Minnesota Scottish Fair and Highland Games that she has faithfully reported in the past.

I was at the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games and made some mention of it on Page 2. But, I want to pay tribute to the man who has sponsored one of the Clan MacIntyre tents there for some time. Typically at Grandfather, the clan has two tents. One views the main athletic field on the back side and the walk-around track on the front side. Directly across the track is the Hospitality Tent. The tent host did a great job with provisions for that tent but John Wiardi funds it. Our thanks for that again.



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 mjscouter@aol.com to help.

Grandfather Mountain H Games, Linville, NC Jul 9-12
www.gmhg.org/
Tracy Lee McIntyre II, 828-766-9117, tmcintyre@localspruce.com

Glasgow Lands Scottish Festival, Northampton, MA Jul 18
Jon Tucker, jontuck@comcast.net

Detroit St Andrews Highland Games, Livonia, MI Aug 1
http://www.highlandgames.com
Gerry Waitr 734-425-7580 gerry.wiatr@???Please call

Micum McIntire Clan Association Reunion Aug 2
York, Maine
Jon Tucker, jontuck@comcast.net

Quechee Scottish Festival, Quechee, VT Aug 22
Cass Wright, mightlysleddog@hotmail.com

Pleasanton Scottish Highland Gathering Aug 29-30
www.caledonian.org/
Martin MacIntyre, martin.macintyre@juno.com. Bret McIntyre

Capital District Highland Games, Albany, NY Sep 5-6
www.scotgames.com/
Stuart MacIntire, samco1208@aol.com

Longs Peak Scottish/Irish H'land Festival, Estes Park, CO Sep 10-13
www.scotfest.com/
Boni McIntyre, morrigan64@hotmail.com

Ligionier Highland Games, Ligionier, PA Sep 11-13
ligoniergames.org/
Was John Gall. Need help.

Sycamore Shoals Celtic Festival, TN Sep 11-13
Ted Perry 423-272-2047

Virginia Scottish Games, Delaplane, VA Sep 13-14
http://www.vascotchishgames.org
Still need host

Oklahoma Scottish Games & Gathering, Tulsa Sep 18-20
www.TulsaScottishGames.org **A G M**
R. Bruce McIntyre 918-455-1653 glennoe@aol.com

Charleston Scottish Games, Mt. Pleasant, SC Sept 20
www.charlestonscots.org
Was John M. Wright 865-599-6746 jwright35@utk.edu

New Hampshire Highland Games, Lincoln, NH Sep 20
www.nhscot.org
Nash & Steve Reddy. snashreddy@comcast.com

McPherson Scottish Festival & H'land Games Sep 26-27
www.macfestival.org McPerson, KA
Host not confirmed

Scots-Irish Festival and Piping Competition, Sep 26
Dandridge, TN Ted Perry 423-272-2047

Scotland County Highland Games, Laurinburg, NC Oct 4
Alan MacIntyre Glenoe@nc.rr.com

Scotland's Highland Festival, Scotland, CT Oct 11
Jon Tucker jontuck@comcast.net Sunday

Radford Highlanders Festival, Richmond, VA Oct
Ted Perry 423-272-2047

Ann Arundel Scottish Festival, Crownsville MD Oct 10
www.aasfi.org/index1, aasfi@msn.com
Tracey McIntire pat_the_rat00@hotmail.com

Stone Mountain Highland Games Oct 17-18
www.smhg.org
Richard McIntyre waltonmquick@comcast.net

Richmond Highland Games and Celtic Festival Oct 24-25
www.statefairva.org Richmond, VA
Jenny McIntyre 804-746-4390 starz1978@hotmail.com

Foothills Highland Games, Hendersonville, NC Nov
Host needed

Tuscon Highland Games, Tuscon, AZ Nov
Host not confirmed

Salado Scottish Clan Gathering, Salado, TX Nov 13-15
http://www.ctam-salado.org/Gathering/Gathering.htm
Jerry L. McIntyre 325-388-3608 srathair@verizon.net

Loch Norman

April 17, 18, 19, 2009

Alan MacIntyre

I drove over to the games site down Neck Road off Beatties Ford Road south of Huntersville and met Bennie McEntire at the tent. He was there well ahead of me. We set up the pipes to display the Clan MacIntyre tent banner and the supports for 12 x 14 photos from my Games selection. A little slow in setting up since I did not do the usual October game and had trouble recalling how it all went together. Bennie had to go off to another date and I went to the Opening Reception with food and drinks. Nice selection of wine and mixed drinks. They ration the food by using 5-inch plastic plates but "sit close and go back" get a fine meal. Nice cold shrimp and other goodies. My brother-in-law George Morris and son Gordon were over for the Battle Axe event that they helped host. George threw for First at the much larger space they had this year. These kin camped nearby. I went up to my usual Microtel with the big double bed but no floor space. The parking lot was filled with pickups with boat trailers in tow. This weekend turned out to be the BIG Spring Fishing Tournament on Lake Norman.

In the morning I stopped by Lowes for a couple of 1" PVC couplings for the tent setup and inserted the pictures and the 2x2 plastic display/barrier. Our tent was at the corner of the Grandstand row which gave us good exposure to the smaller than usual crown. The opening ceremony with five massed pipe bands and the flags and national Anthems sung by Flora MacDonald Gammon were impressively done. There were not as many Clan tents as usual. Among those missing was Clan Campbell because they could not get a host.

Pretty soon, traveling Patty Hayes and Authur dropped by expressing particular affection for Portugal. They have plans for some far-east travel next. Of course I was pleased to see Dottie McIntire who came by and renewed. We had two new memberships and an interesting visit from Monna Brinkley a new member who will did a nice blue graphic for us.

Sunday was a lighter day and Mike MacIntyre whose wife also helped with the Games hosted the tent and marched in the Parade of the Clans with our small group of Mike and two youngsters, one carried and the other walking and my Morris in-laws kin this year. We had a threat of showers but no rain. Still the crowd was down and it was necessary to invite interested people in to learn about Clan MacIntyre. Of course many of us bugged out a little early and headed home.

Minnesota Scottish Fair & Highland Games

May 9, 2009

Ardis McIntyre Ivory

We were up at 4:30 am on Friday, the 8th and were at DogPatch by 7:15 to drop off our dogs. I could see notes on both doors and had a sinking feeling. The read, 'wife has stroke at hospital'. We drove back to the Aitkin hospital, but Lynn had been transferred to Minneapolis hospital. Another small kennel in Aitkin was full and a larger one south of Brainerd couldn't take the dogs because we had no paper trail on shots for our two newest dogs. He we waited until after the fair we would have been ok.

There was nothing to do but stay home. I called friends in St. Paul that we have dinner with each year and the coalition and fair board members to let them know of our problem.

CLAN MACINTYRE'S SPACE WAS EMPTY THIS YEAR!!

I spent Saturday in the house moping. The day had been planned around the fair and we were sitting at home. I reasoned, that if we were at the fair, nothing would get done around the house anyhow, so we did nothing. What a bore!!

On the plus side, Lynn is recovering nicely and they are back in business. It could have been different if Tony had been in the house for his mid-morning coffee. As it tuned out he was washing a dog when he noticed Lynn was working on a dog, but not touching it. He spoke to her and got a blank stare. He dialed 911 for the ambulance. She had 6 more strokes in the hospital and had surgery on her carotid artery.

Lynn grooms & Tony raises MinPins and small poodles. Because of the economy Tony is having trouble finding homes for his pups. He wanted us to take a couple, but at our age we did not want pups, so agreed to take two older dogs. Pumpkin is a breeding MinPin in need of work and has had two litters; Tosca is a male Schnoodle (Schnauser/Poodle), a designer dog, aka mutt. Both are 10 years old. Tosca's owner ended up in jail for two months and the woman care of him didn't want the dog. The Aitkin impound was full and she was told to call DogPatch. Lynn an Tony take these dogs because they are afraid the animals will be dumped along the highway. When the woman got out of jail she wanted her dog. Lynn wanted at least \$100/\$150 for boarding the dog for two months. The woman couldn't pay and was homeless. She called the BBB about Lynn, but lost that one also. I can't blame her for wanting her dog back, he is a sweetheart.

Both dogs are all taken care of now, so we won't have any trouble if we get to the RenFest the end of August, but right now we are waiting for information from the Coalition about the charges RenFest wants to impose on us this year.

On the sad side, those of you who remember Charlie, our Standard Poodle, brain damaged and blind, we put to sleep June 19th. He was having too many Grand Mal seizures and the medicine wasn't helping. His last two, six hours apart, were very severe. In the almost two years we had Charlie, he never wagged his tail. When our Vet gave him a tranquilizer to calm him down, he started wagging his tail and in 10 minutes his tail dropped to the floor and it was all over. Charlie is at the Rainbow Bridge where he is healthy again..

You think these are hard times?

Consider where we came from...

The huts of the oppressed tenants are remarkably naked and open; quite destitute of furniture, except logs of timbers collected from the wrecks of the sea, to sit on about the fire, which is placed in the middle of the house, or upon seats made of straw, like foot hassacks, stuffed with straw or stubble. Many of them must rest satisfied with large stones placed around the fire in order. As all persons must have their own blankets to sleep in, they make their beds in whatever corner suits their fancy, and in the mornings they fold them up into a small compass, with all their gowns, cloaks, coats, and petticoats, that are not in use. The cows, goats, and sheep, with the ducks, hens, and dogs, must have the common benefit of the fire, and particularly the young and tenderest are admitted next to it. This filthy sty is never cleaned but once a-year, when they place the dung on the fields as manure for barley crops. Thus, from the necessity of laying litter below these cattle to keep them dry, the dung naturally increases in height almost mid-wall high, so that the men sit low about the fire, while the cattle look down from above upon the company. "We learn from the same authority that in the Hebrides every tenant must have had his own beams and side timbers, the walls generally belonging to the tacksman or laird, and these were six feet thick with a hollow wall of rough stones, packed with moss or earth in the centre.

A tenant in removing carried his timbers with him to his new location, and speedily mounted them on the top of four rude walls. But indeed the condition of many of the Western Isles both before and after 1745 and even at the present day, was frequently much more wretched than the Highlands in the mainland generally. Especially was this the case after 1745, although even before that their condition can by no means be taken as typical of the Highlands generally. The following, however, from the Statistical Account of the island of Tiree, might have applied at the time (about 1745), to almost any part of the Highlands. "About 40 years ago, a great part of the lands in this parish lay in their natural uncultivated state, and such of them as were in culture produced poor starved crops. The tenants were in poor circumstances, the rents low, the farm houses contemptible. The communication from place to place was along paths which were to be known by the footsteps of beasts that passed through them. No turnips, potatoes, or cabbages, unless a few of the latter in some gardens; and a great degree of poverty, indolence, and meanness of spirit, among the great body of the people. The appearance of the people, and their mode of thinking and acting, were but mean and indelicate; their peats were brought home in creels; the few things the farmer had to sell were carried to market upon the backs of horses; and their dunghills were hard by their

doors. "We have reliable testimony, however, to prove, that even the common Highland tenants on the mainland were but little better off than those in the islands; their houses were almost equally rude and dirty, and their furniture nearly as scanty. The Statistical Account of the parish of Fortingal, in Perthshire, already quoted, gives a miserable account of the country and inhabitants previous to 1745, as does also the letters of Captain Burt in reference to the district which came under his observation; and neither of these districts was likely to be in worse condition than other parts of the Highlands, further removed from intercourse with the Lowlands. "At the above period [1745], the bulk of the tenants in Rannoch had no such thing as beds. They lay on the ground, with a little heather, or fern, under them. One single blanket was all their bed-cloaths, excepting their body-cloaths. Now they have standing-up beds, and abundance of blankets. At that time the houses in Rannoch were huts of, what they called, 'Stake and Rife.' One could not enter but on all fours; and after entering, it was impossible to stand upright. Now there are comfortable houses built of stone. Then the people were miserably dirty, and foul-skinned. Now they are as cleanly, and are clothed as well as their circumstances will admit of. The rents of the parish, at that period, were not much above £1500, and the people were starving. Now they pay £4660 *per annum*, and upwards, and the people have fulness of bread. It is hardly possible to believe, on how little the Highlanders formerly lived. They bled their cows several times in the year, boiled the blood, eat a little of it like bread, and a most lasting meal it was. The present incumbent has known a poor man, who had a small farm hard by him, by this means, with a boll of meal for every mouth in his family, pass the whole year. "This bleeding of the cattle to eke out the small supply of oatmeal is testified to by many other witnesses. Captain Burt refers to it; and Knox, in his *View of the British Empire*, thus speaks of it:—"In winter, when the grounds are covered with snow, and when the naked wilds afford them neither shelter nor subsistence, the few cows, small, lean, and ready to drop down through want of pasture, are brought into the hut where the family resides, and frequently share with them their little stock of meal, which had been purchased or raised for the family only, while the cattle thus sustained are bled occasionally to afford nourishment for the children, after it has been boiled or made into cakes."

The article goes on about the terrible times and concludes with:

"Certainly not those who were the chief actors in bringing about the results. With such stubbornness, bigotry, prejudice, and ignorance on one side, and such power and poverty and necessity for immediate and decided action on the other, and with selfishness on both sides, it was all but inevitable that results should have been as they turned out to be. We shall do what we can to state plainly, briefly, and fairly the real facts of the case."

SOME INVERAWE DESCENDANTS

The Journal of The Clan Campbell Society (NA) is the source of another story in Per Ardua. This time it was only the place name that caught my eye.

When I saw Inverawe I recalled seeing that name on the Glen Orchy Ordnance Survey (map) that I bought before my first trip to Glennoe in 1996. That was the solo trip with my thumb and a letter and picture of an early girl friend (Campbell) of my father. I stopped by the old Polfearn Hotel at Taynuilt for directions to our old home place. The Polfearn was in pretty good shape then. I had a chat with the manager and he said the easiest way was to walk out the front door, bear right, and over to the swinging bridge and past a white house then to the road. I am supposing it was the house pictured in the Clan Campbell story in the Summer 2009 issue. I started walking toward the bridge then across and down the road and past the white house and then on to the main road to Glennoe. I hope some of you took that route last summer on your visit.

The story is of the Campbells who lived on the property, Inverawe, in the 1600's the same time we show that our Duncan MacIntyre married Mary Campbell, a daughter of Patrick Campbell, about 1660. The story tells of several people, including children, who lived there but there was no mention of the neighbors. Yes, the MacIntyres were living and farming on Campbell property only a few miles down the road, but where did the Campbells live? And which Campbells were they? They had castles all around, but what family had charge of the Glennoe property and the MacIntyre doings? Did they live at Inverawe? I have written the author, Diarmid Campbell, for help. I received a nice letter from him just after he had gotten back to Scotland from Montana.

In the meantime I came across this:

20041010: "Brian. (Brian is Clan MacIntyre Association member in Falkirk) reports finding:

James MacIntyre, born New York State in 1785, came to Scotland in 1806, was sub.factor in Glenorchy. Married in 1817 Ann d. of Patrick Campbell of Corries. Returned to United States in 1822, he died in 1863, his wife died in 1887 aged 95. She was born at Inveraray in 1792. They had six sons. Inveraray is an old Campbell stronghold on Loch Fyne. (But we still don't know if the MacIntyre boys every married the Campbells right next door.) He goes on to list all six sons with all the details about Ewen (my grandfather) being a druggist in Manhattan, Archibald a wholesale provisions merchant in Albany, Martin also a Druggist, but in Fonda, and Peter, who stayed in Fonda area and farmed.

So, several generations later a Glen Noe MacIntyre marries another Campbell, but only after his father had gone to the USA. Previously, the MacIntyre Chiefs had married descendants of Patrick Campbell in 1663 and 1757. Later, about 1910, one of my uncles married another. Also, my father was writing a Campbell from Duiletter before he married my Irish mother. Years, 1996, I visited her house but found only the wife of the current farmer and she was



Visitor at Grandfather Mountain Highland Games

Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, USN



December will be the 50th anniversary of the death to Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire so I thought it would be appropriate to recognize his accomplishments in the Per Ardua. Admiral McIntire was born in Salem, Oregon on August 11, 1889 the son of Charles Thaddeus and Ada McIntire. Charles, a farmer and Ada were married March 5, 1882 and raised five children: Lana, Ross T, Nellie M, Floyd N and Harold. Charles was born in Nebraska by his mother who was born in Canada of Irish ancestry and his father who was born in Indiana of Scottish ancestry from New York State.

Ross attended public schools in Salem and then entered pre med at Willamette University (now part of the University of Oregon) where in 1912 he received his M.D. degree. In 1917 he joined the Navy as a physician and three years later he was single and stationed in Olongapo, Philippine Islands. From July of 1917 until January of 1920 he served at sea aboard the USS Orleans. In 1921 he took up duty as Head of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Department of Naval Hospital in San Diego, California. Somehow he met his future wife, Pauline Palmer, (b. March 14, 1900 NYS) and in 1923 the two were married. I believe that Pauline's parents were Augustus G and Mary Palmer of New York State.

At the onset of World War I he was commissioned as Assistant Surgeon in the Medical Corps with the rank of Lieutenant. In 1933 Ross was appointed White House Physician, and by 1938 was appointed to the office of Surgeon General of the Navy on December 1, 1938. President Roosevelt nominated Admiral McIntire for a second 4 year term as Surgeon General and sworn in on December of 1942 and served as the Presidents Physician until 1945.

Admiral McIntire also served as Chairman of the Presidents Committee on Employment of the Handicapped from 1947 to 1954 and was National Administrator of the American Red Cross blood donor Program until 1960.

Admiral McIntire accompanied President Roosevelt on many conferences including the Yalta Conference but was not with him when he died in Georgia. Admiral McIntire held the Victory Medal with Escort Clasp, was a member of the American Medical Society, Fellow American College of Physicians (Member Board of Governors), Fellow American College of Surgeons (Member Board of Governors), National Board of Medical Examiners, American Surgical Association, American Psychiatric Association, American Hospital Association, and Association of Military Surgeons. Doctor McIntire died December 8, 1959 in Chicago and his wife died September 2, 1986 in Coronado, San Diego County, California. Both are buried in Arlington National Cemetery in Plot Section 2, Lot 4738.

If you have a story of a M*Int*re of note, please send in the story.

I came across this in the Per Ardua, March 1982. It was created by our founder, LD MacIntyre.

Three reasons why the Scots Emigrated

Political Conditions. Many Scots and some English disliked having a German king even more than having a Dutch one, and the result was the famous Uprising of 1715, in which the Jacobite Scots again tried to place on the throne a Stuart (James II's son, James Edward Stuart). The Earl of Mar and other clansmen raised the Highland standard for the Jacobites, but were defeated by an army of English and Scots under Archibald Campbell, third Duke of Argyle. The failure of this rebellion in 1715 caused many Scots who had taken part in it to flee to Ireland and thence to America.

Finally came the crushing defeat of the Scots at the Battle of Culloden in 1746, when they made a last-ditch stand to place on the throne James II's grandson, Charles* Edward Stuart, fondly called "Bonnie Prince Charlie." Heavy slaughter for high treason followed, when dozens of the Highland Chiefs were hanged, drawn, and quartered. Other Jacobites were prosecuted in various ways or deported. Thus after 1746 thousands of Highlanders and other Scots flocked to America. Politically the Jacobites had bet on the wrong king.

Disintegration of the Clan System. Before 1746 the Chief of the clan in Scotland (especially in the Highlands) was an unquestioned ruler of his clan, and his word was law over life, death, war, peace, and justice. The clan was an integrated family which prospered and suffered together, worked and warred together, lived and died together. In this feudal society the Chief's clan-warriors received from him a plot of land in return for military service and a part of the produce of the land. Parliament altered this condition drastically after 1746 when it cut the military and judicial ties between the Chief and his clansmen--passing the Disarming Act by which all arms were taken from the Highlanders and all clansmen were forbid to render military service to their Chiefs. The Highland Dress Act forbid all clansmen the wearing of their colorful kilt and garb, and even the sound of the bagpipes was silenced. When clansmen were thus forced to admit that their Chief was no longer their patron--their spiritual, judicial, and military adviser ---their loyalty to him was no longer a deterrent to their emigration.

Agricultural Conditions. In this society of the Chief and his clan, methods of agriculture in the highlands were primitive and farming unproductive--barely enough to sustain men and their cattle. Neither crop rotation nor field rotation was practiced. Lands were tilled until they were exhausted, and had to lie fallow until manured or strengthened. Selective breeding of cattle was almost unknown. Plows were wooden rather than of iron.

The horse-collar was a rare piece of harness; the plow was usually hitched to the horse's dock. Flax did not row very well, clashing the hopes of many Scots for a good linen industry. Wide-spread sheep-herding proved profitable, but with it came enclosures of the land to provide pastures for the sheep, and with that came displacement and eviction of tenants as well as no need for so many herdsmen. To compensate for his loss of military service and food products, the Chief had to raise his rents on each clansman's plot of land. The price of the rents were eventually more than a clansman or the tenants were able to pay, and this condition also encouraged emigration.

*Correction: Not Charles but his father James III (The old Pretender). L.D.M.

Abstracted from article by Johnstone Parr in The Spur and Phoenix, Vol. III, No.1, Spring 1979.

We ran into a little trouble with the member file that may not be completely resolved.

But please do renew. We will be correct by the next issue.

This is your renewal payment coupon please fill in and use for ease and accuracy !

Member Number _____ Current Expiration Date _____

**Clan MacIntyre Association
Carole M. McIntyre
617 East 400 North
Centerville, UT 84014-1956**

If you have changed your name or address, please enter changes here.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ St _____ Zip _____

Email _____

ANNUAL ELECTIONS

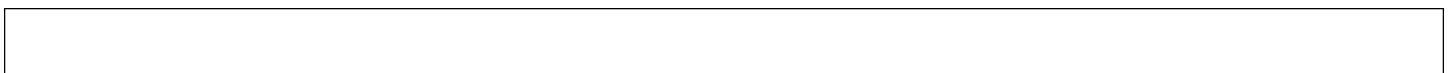
I regret the late mailing of the print copy but Carole said she had some questions about the file and it took a while, too long, to get it ready to go to the USPS members. The “free-to-get-out” Email copies went out on July 27. The final delay was that I just found out that my usual printer decided to retire on the first of this month so I had to select a new firm.

The announcement by our president, Thomas H. McIntyre, is on Page 4 and I ask that everyone read that page and then do something like volunteering to be a candidate or work with someone who will be a candidate and try to make things move again.

Although I show fourteen new members on the back cover we are not getting enough participation in Clan MacIntyre affairs as is indicated by the absence of the Games Reports in this issue. Although one of our prospective editors had great disdain for the Games Reports, I have always thought them a useful thing to be done as part of the hosting duty. Writing about who was there and perhaps what the other clans did might give ideas of what we could do better. I’ll try hard at the new Scotland County Highland Games down south of me in October.

I hope we will get some good done at the AGM in Tulsa, or should we just **Twitter**.

Alan MacIntyre
Interim Editor



This issue was planned to go out before the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games but the lack of Games Reports from the June Games let me put it off. Then I went to Grandfather and enjoyed myself and took some pictures in the rain and shine. The Grandfather Games have now become a great music scene too. Each night had a special group of rock or whatever contemporary bands...and they drew big crowds of noisy rockers.

Clan MacIntyre Association
 Alan B. MacIntyre, Interim Editor
 900 Stagecoach Road
 Chapel Hill, NC 27514



REQUEST FOR TENT HOSTS

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

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. Please mail your envelope to:

Carole McIntyre, Clan MacIntyre Association
 617 East 400 North
 Centerville, UT 84014-1956

Welcome to these new members	
R J. McIntyre	Hastings, MN
Gail L. Goth	Dallas, TX
Kristina C. Rees	Mesquite, TX
Michael W. Glaspell	W Richland Hills, TX
Steven R. Wright	Wakefield, RI
Sylvia L. Maehier	Escondido, CA
Stuart D. McIntyre	Sacramento, CA
John D. Moore	Knoxville, TN
Dee Merle Wright	Columbia, SC
Nash Reddy	Hopkinton, NH
Charles E. Noe	Tucson, AZ
Jane McIntre Mann	Raleigh, NC
R. S. McDaniel	Webster, TX
Kathryn W. Dobbin	Adams, NY