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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, 2007

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This was a repeat of the same error made last year. One result was that I was elected president. I had to turn over my duties as VP-Membership and continued as Editor of *Per Ardua*. It was November before I even thought about being President. The nomination process was not in my mind as I was trying to get us started toward incorporation and eventually the 501(c)(3) non-profit authorization.

I neglected to appoint the Nominating Committee, a necessary step in the election process as required by the Constitution. To correct this we are having a special election to keep the posts filled, and active, until the 2008 AGM in Illinois. The Nominating Committee has been appointed and I am sure there will be a correct election process for the next AGM at Oak Brook IN 2008.

For this special election we will use Email for the ballots of the 269 of you who selected Email, if your dues are paid. For the other 187, with USPS delivery, the ballot is in this issue of *Per Ardua*. The EMAIL ballots must be returned to the Secretary within ten (10) days of the initial E-Mailing. The USPS ballots must be postmarked before August 25.

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This was a repeat of the same error last year's AGM that made me the President while I was still handling membership duties while trying to locate and get a new VP-Membership up and running with the MS Access program. And there was also *Per Ardua*. So, it was November before I even thought I was President. Then, the nomination process was just not in my mind as I was trying to get us started toward incorporation and eventually the 501(c)(3) non-profit authorization. No. I was not in contact with Lisa McIntyre Merker, VP-Program who normally has a significant role in the AGM. However, this year the AGM was in Arlington, Texas, where Jerry has traditionally done everything. I did ask Liz, no longer doing membership, to assist VP-Membership Carole with letter writing to those who signed-in at the tents.

It was my negligence of the administrative need to appoint the Nominating Committee and see that the election was carried out as the Constitution demands. However, with more knowledge of it, we had a quorum, I feel we could have cleared up the situation right there.

I regret the delay in getting this out but we all have been busy trying to determine what we should do to patch the Council together. Please cut the ballot from the back page of this issue and mark it and mail it to the address shown.

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In an effort to keep CMA up and running following my negligence in the nomination process before the Arlington AGM, we, the existing council are proposing to have a simplified election. Ballots are being sent out as part of this issue of Per Ardua to all with current membership, 2007-06-30 or later expiration date. Ballots will be sent via Email to all members who show an Email preference in groups composed of Life, 2007, 2008, 2009, and 2010 expiration. The Email ballot will be secret in that the vote tally-sheets will list only Email addresses down the pages and the candidates in columns across. Your ballot will come back carrying your Email address as the sender with your marking. The USPS ballot is on the back of the address label sheet. The label portion will be clipped of by dis-interested volunteers as stated on the ballot on Page 19.

But, this issue is being mailed to those USPS and EMAIL members with 2007-30-06 expiration date since all the renewals from recent mailings have not been received or entered. So, please heed this notice and respond to the renewal coupon on Page 4 and mail your renewal check with the ballot this time if you wish to have your ballot counted.

There will be another first this time. The new USPS regulations limit a letter to 5.5" high x 11.5" wide by 0.25" thick and weighing not more than 3.5 ounces. With judicious folding and pressing and taping we are able to mail the Member Listing interfolded with the Per Ardua in the letter format. It is that the printer says that 16-pound paper is no longer sold and we must use 20-pound, of course better for two-sided printing too. So far, none of the commercial mailer supply houses has made the nice plastic letter-size envelopes yet so please accept tape for a while.

But, there was a problem. The weight of the Per Ardua and the Member Listing was very close to 3.5 oz It was therefore necessary to remove a number of inactive members by moving them to the non-printing Archive File. Most of those with 2005 expiration date and bad email or phone addresses are now Archived. But, I had interesting contact with several of those I did reach. Some will renew, some may rejoin later. The non-responders are in the Archive now. So, the Member Listing is now down to only 17 sides for you print-out or to keep handy on your computer.

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These prices are for Clan MacIntyre Association Members only
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Stuart A. McIntire, 4 Buchan Road, Andover, MA 01810-1906

ITEM	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	QTY	TOTAL
Crest Badge	By Art-Pewter Silver, 1 5/7" x 2"	\$15.00	_____	_____
Book	Clan MacIntyre: A Journey to the Past by L. D. MacIntyre Second edition is being prepared. Draft can be seen at www.electricscotland.com/webclans/m/macintyre/index.html	OUT OF PRINT	xx	xx
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	_____	_____
Charter Scroll	11.5" x 18". The 223 Charter Members of CMA printed below "Comunn Chloinn an-t-Saoir" and CMA Crest	3.00	_____	_____
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Tartan Fabric	Modern Hunting, 100% cotton twill, 54" wide. Dry clean or cold wash and drip dry. Whole yards only.	11.00/yard	_____	_____
TOTAL for Goods			_____	_____
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	For OVERSEAS ORDERS add \$1 for surface mail of \$4 for airmail.			_____
	Total			_____
TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED IN US DOLLARS			_____	_____

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

Member Number _____ **Current Expiration Date** _____

Please make your check or money order in US funds and payable to Clan MacIntyre Association at the rates shown below.

Life Member	\$350		
Patron Member	\$ 40	for one year; \$75 for 2 years	Please circle your intention.
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Amount enclosed \$	_____	Please enter your current email address	_____

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

Name _____
 Street _____
 City _____ St _____ Zip _____
 Email _____

Clan MacIntyre Association
Carole M. McIntyre
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Centerville, UT 84014-1956

Dear CMA Members:

For a variety of reasons, the Council of the Clan MacIntyre Association has not organized proper nominations and subsequent elections of Councilors for two years. In an attempt to rectify this, I am proposing the following:

1. A tentative slate of names is offered here for election to council to serve until the AGM of 2009 (should have been elected in 2006).
2. A tentative slate of names is offered here for election to council to serve until the AGM of 2010 (should have been elected at this year's AGM).
3. A written ballot will be sent in the Per Ardua, USPS version. A special ballot for Email recipients, separate from Per Ardua, to allow you to cast your vote on both slates of names.

The council is comprised of 9 members, three of whose terms end each year. At the present time, we only have three duly elected councilors so we cannot wait until the next AGM. The 3 councilors are Stuart A. MacIntyre, Lisa McIntyre Merker, and Liz Jernberg Hadley. At the AGM in 2006 the three councilors that were due to go off were appointed by a majority vote. These councilors should have been confirmed with the 2007 mail ballot.

The Constitution of the Association states in Article IV, Section 6: "...*The nominating Committee shall make as many nominations for election to the council as it shall in its discretion determine, but not less than the number of vacancies that are to be filled. Such nominations must be made from among members in good standing and with their consent. Nominations shall be submitted in writing to the Secretary three months before the annual meeting of the Association. The Secretary shall send the list of nominations to all members at least two months before the annual meeting. All nominations shall be presented for election at the annual meeting.*"

Article IV Section 7 states: "*Election to the Council shall be by secret written ballot. Only votes cast at the annual meeting in person or by mail shall be counted. Proxy voting is not permitted. Each membership carries one vote and votes will be counted and tallied by tellers appointed by the President. The tellers shall announce the names of those elected to the Council by the largest number of valid votes cast. Children included in a family membership are not eligible to vote.*"

As you can see, these elections should have been attended to before the annual meetings, but since we have not held elections for the past two years, I am attempting to remedy the situation. I realize that this solution does not follow the letter of the constitution, but, I hope, will meet with the approval of the members as an appropriate solution, in keeping with the spirit of the constitution.

Sincerely yours,

Liz Jernberg Hadley

Secretary, Clan MacIntyre Association

Slate of Councilors for the term ending in 2009 to be voted on by written ballot in 2007:

Alan MacIntyre, Chapel Hill, NC

Carole M. McIntyre, Centerville, UT

Jerry L. McIntyre, Kingsland, TX

Slate of Councilors for the term ending in 2010 to be voted on by written ballot in 2007:

J. Nathan Bazzel, Philadelphia, PA

Stephen Jernberg, Carpentersville, IL

Tom McIntyre, Las Vegas, NV

The **Ballot** for the **USPS** edition is on the back of the address portion of the back page.

The **Ballot** for the **Email** edition will be sent as an attachment to another Email.

Your mailed ballot must be postmarked on or before August 25 and your expiration date must be June 30, 2008 or later.

The **Nominating Committee** for the **2008** ballot is:

Chairman: Stuart MacIntyre, 1172 LM-91
Andover, MA

Member: R. Bruce McIntyre, 862 M
Broken Arrow, OK

Member: V. John Gall, 1204 M
Romney, WV

If you would like to serve on the Council and have skills and time that can contribute to the operation of Clan MacIntyre Association, please contact a Committee person to suggest yourself or others. Yes, expect to spend some time learning and doing.

**Tartan Day Parade Up 6th Avenue
New York City— April 14, 2007
J Nathan Bazzel 1642M**

For the first time ever, the Clan MacIntyre proudly stepped off on to New York City's 6th Avenue for the largest Tartan Day Parade in the United States. After having no official members in previous years, we were represented by 10 MacIntyres and their friends. What a great way to get into practice for the upcoming events in Taynuilt next year.

On Saturday, 14 April 2007 the first group of MacIntyres gathered at world famous Bryant Park. All decked out in our Hunting Green Tartan, the group moved into location with MacIntyre organiser, J Nathan Bazzel. It was a great opportunity for families to reunite and others to meet for the first time. Members had gathered from Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut, and North Carolina.



Andrea, Joan, David, J. Nathan waiting for more on 45th Street

At 2pm, under the leadership of Sir Sean Connerly, the parade stepped off and proceeded to Central Park. Having marched in countless parades over the years, I can not remember a single event that has been more thrilling than turning on to 6th Avenue and seeing nothing but a sea of pipers and tartan. Along the way, more MacIntyres came out along the route to join the fray. We were probably one of the few Clans to end with more people than we started with. As we reached the Grand Stand, the Clan MacIntyre was officially welcomed for the first time in the New York City Tartan Day Parade. But, the festivities continued over lunch. The marchers gathered at a small bistro and exchanged family stories, learned about who everyone was and, in general, had a great time.

Among those that marched were J Nathan Bazzel with friend Margaret Lyman, David Dewitt and wife Andrea, Drew Dewitt, Lexie DeWitt, Beau and Kathy Van DUNKler, and Alan MacIntyre. But the true star of the day was the most senior member of the family, Joan Emily who, though in her 90's, made it the entire length of the parade. The event was more than just a gathering of people that hold a common family bond, it was a gathering of generations that showed all of New York the great pride and strength of Clan MacIntyre.

With the exciting celebration and gathering of MacIntyres in Taynuilt, Scotland in 2008, we would love to see us begin the season by once again stepping off in New York City. With so many members with in a short drive, this should be a fun daytrip.



The Tartan Day activities are scheduled for April 5th, 2008. If you are interested in marching as an official part of the MacIntyre contingent, helping out with organising or would like further information about the week, please contact J Nathan Bazzel.

jbazzel@MacIntyresofGreenock.org
We look forward to making 2008 the year of the MacIntyres.

Oak Brook Highland Games

June 16

Elizabeth Jernberg Hadley 1387 LM-103

In the report that Mom and I wrote last year I remember talking about how the weather always follows a pattern something along the lines of windy, super rainy, cold, super hot, hot and (hopefully for next year) perfect weather. Well after this year we can add to that list cicadas (but only every 17 years)!!! I don't know too much about the 17 year cicadas or if anyone else has dealt with them but they come out in the thousands. In the area that I live we had none! Not a single cicada! But 20 miles South-east of here in Oakbrook there were many!!

Some of us were interested in seeing them because of the publicity they had gotten followed by the disappointment of not having them flying around the yard!

At the games this year were Lisa McIntyre Merker, her husband Guy their three children (Ian ,Cameron and Finnely) Maria McIntyre, Marti Jernberg, Cate Murschel, and me. Lisa's sons were very interested in the bugs. They found one and named it Rocky. Rocky hung around the tent most of the day.

We had about 15 people sign the sheets and seven possible new members.

Another exciting thing that we discovered about the cicadas is that they are very drawn to the bagpipes! All day pipers were stopping during competition to knock one off their finger holes!! Luckily the Judges were understanding and would allow them to restart.

This year the dance competition was upgraded to a championship. There were many more dancers than usual. I had only 2 dancers ready to compete. Britten, 16 year old dancer who is in novice and Sarah, 14 years old, who is in beginner. I never knew that Britten (the 16 year old) is deathly afraid of bugs!! At 8:00 am when we met up at the registration she had tears rolling down her cheeks. She spent the

next half hour, which she should have been using to warm up, ducking behind people and running from these bugs. Now cicadas' mouths are not big enough to bite. They look a little like aliens but are only about an inch and a half long. I finally had to call in the recruits... MOM!! I thought (and hoped) that if anyone would make Britten calm down it would be the veteran dance handler. But to no avail she continued to be scared (this being an understatement). I finally was able to force her to put her dance shoes on and practice a little. At about 9:00 it was time for her group to be called up to dance. Her boyfriend walked her over and guarded her from the scary bugs. As she took the stage we all held our breathe to see if she could make it through that dance. I remind you that cicadas are drawn to the pipes. Not more than 30 seconds into the dance one little bug zooms past her she swatted at it but kept going. 15 seconds later one flies right at her.... She screams and runs off the stage!!! Her family and I sat in disbelief for a few seconds and then we all broke up laughing. I can honestly say that it is one of the funniest things I have ever seen!! Her dad caught it all on tape. After that she was done for the day. Her parents let her leave with the car and she went to her grandparent's house. Sarah managed to push through the dances and came up with a second place in her Flora. Sarah enjoys being able to rub it in Britten's face!

Now that Britten is home where there are no cicadas she watches the tape and laughs about it. Her dad is thinking of sending it to America's Funniest Videos!!

Now and then **FOR SALE** by member
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 Thomas Lee 1638M
 860-283-8041 thomas@mermaid-productions.com

Thomas H. McIntyre , 1558M, grew up in up-state New York. He lived in Caledonia, and in Pavilion where he obtained the rank of Eagle Scout and the Order of the Arrow. He was also active in high school track and field.

He received a BS in Teaching, Secondary Math, at SUNY-Genesco where he was active in local politics, fraternity life and swimming. He taught senior high school math at Wappingers Falls in Dutchess County where he was a leader in the formation of the teachers union. He was treasurer of the union for several years and formed the Taconic Governmental Federal Credit Union and was President of its Board for many years. While at Wappingers he completed his graduate work at SUNY-New Platz and attended several other colleges including a National Science Grant and also two summers at Penn State studying Credit Union Management. He was active in real estate and as a Track and Field Official for over ten years.

Tom McIntyre is also a researcher of Scottish-American Ancestry and his work containing over 20,000 listings representing some 100 Scottish and Irish surnames is at www.gencircles.com/users/oatkamac/1. Some of us are there.

Tom lived in northern California for several years and is a corporate trainer for The Sitel Corporation where he has trained customer service representatives for the Medicare program and is presently a trainer for the Verizon Wireless program site in Las Vegas.

Stephen A. Jernberg, 1388 LM-104:

Currently I am Working full time for Sargon Productions, where I do light and sound design for corporate shows and meetings. I also work part time at Best Buy where I have been for six years. I am close to finishing college and can't wait to be done. This year I am also trying to reach a personal goal of 500 volunteer hours, Mainly with Habitat for Humanity. It is tough but I am getting there.

I have been on council for 2 years (I filled an empty place on council after one year into the term). My family have been members from three generations. I am also a third generation council member. My Grandfather (Malcolm McIntyre) and my mother (Marti Jernberg) were both members and presidents. I hope to continue the tradition and to continue to serve on council.

J Nathan Bazzel, 1642M, is Marketing Manager for a 448+ seat musical theatre in Philadelphia where he oversees promotion and marketing and as developed theatrical management software for their use. He continues as Supervisor of the City's Franklin and Friends project where he creates a first person interpretation of Thomas Jefferson for the visiting public, live and on television. He wrote historic stories for the Philadelphia Heritage Project story telling project. Prior to that he was Technical Director for Francis Menotti in the design and preparation of magical device and artistic direction of the illusions.

His experience includes film production: *55 is the Speed Limit, you know* (which could be your way to fight Exxon today), and documentaries: *Remembering Gretchen* and *I am Philadelphia* where he was producer/director. His television experience includes the Spirit of America, FOX sports role: Thomas Jefferson; The Real Ben Franklin; Discovery Television role: Young Ben Franklin, and Historical and Script Consultation, Morning Programming, various networks in the role of Thomas Jefferson.

The formal education of J. Nathan Bazzel includes Bucks County Community College, Newtown, PA, and the Art Institute of Philadelphia.

Carole M. McIntyre, 1389M: I was born in England, raised in Norway and my parentage is English and Welsh. Having married into the McIntyre Clan, I was pleased to adopt some Scottish traditions and ways. Always having had a weakness for bagpipes and drums, it was easy to add clan tent and Scottish garb. Our family has hosted the clan tent at the Salt Lake Highland Games for about 10 years. Over the years I have accumulated and read many books about Scotland from history to food, clothing and songs. The Scottish ancestry my children have is relatively recent, great grandfather McIntyre came from Keith, Scotland. I enjoy genealogical research and specialize in Scandinavian research. I volunteer as a research consultant on Saturdays at the Family History Library in Salt Lake City. Professionally I am an insurance agent. As a side job I am a researcher for Heritage Consulting. I am a single Mom of 10 children, all grown and 11 grandchildren, so far. My interests include gardening, herbs, cooking, dancing, reading, writing and of course, genealogy. I am honored to be allowed to help with the memberships for the Clan MacIntyre Association and have enjoyed the interaction with some of you already. I hope to streamline my procedures as VP of membership and thank you for your patience as I learn how to manage the Access file for the membership.

Below is a list of the highland games and festivals where Clan MacIntyre will have a tent. Also shown is September 15 new Highland Games at Deleplane, VA, where we still need a host. We will not have a tent 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 note 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 mjscouter@aol.com if you would like to host a tent or if you have any questions .

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

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
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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

Ligionier Highland Games, Ligionier, 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

Oklahoma Scottish Games and Gathering, Tulsa Sep 15-17
www.tulsascottishgames.org
R. Bruce McIntyre 918-455-1653 glennoe@aol.com

Charlestown Scottish Games and Gathering Sep 15
(843) 747-8700 Mt Pleasant, SC
John M. Wright 865-599-6746 jwright35@utk.edu

New Hampshire Highland Games, Lincoln, NH Set 21-23
www.nhscot.org
Jon & Dan Tucker 413-586-9370 jgdtucker@comcast.net

McPherson Scottish Festival & H'land Games Sep 22-23
www.macfestival.org
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Flora MacDonald H'land Games, Red Springs, NC Oct 5-7
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Scotland 's Highland Festival, Scotland, CT Oct 7
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Jon & Dan Tucker 413-586-9370 jgdtucker@comcast.net

Radford Highlanders Festival, Richmond, VA Oct 13
www.virginia.org/site/description.asp?attrID=40800
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Ann Arundel Scottish Festival, Crownsville, MD Oct 13
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Stone Mountain Highland Games, Atlanta, GA Oct 20-21
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Richmond Highland Games and Celtic Festival Oct 27-28
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Foothills Highland Games, Hendersonville, NC Nov 3
www.scotsfoothillshg.org
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Salado Scottish Clan Gathering, Salado, TX Nov 9-11
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Extremes at Grandfather Mountain



Las Vegas Highland Games

April 21-22

Glenn Wright 1300M

This year's games were a huge improvement in many ways over the previous years. Held in the same location, Floyd Lamb State Park, the layout was more conducive to all participants.

There were 37 clans represented and the tents were interspersed with the vendors which benefited both greatly. The organizers ensured that all clan tents were visited by having a map scavenger hunt for the children. This was a good way of getting the parents and grandparents to visit the tents with the children. Another great game for the children was a Games Passport which required them to visit with different participants such as the various clans and find out some details about their history, badge, motto etc. Because the adults went with the children we had lots of visitors and answered a LOT of questions.

This year also saw the increase in the number of pipe bands (11) and dancers. What a stirring sight and sound to see and hear the massed bands at the closing ceremonies. Wherever one went throughout the park encounters with pipers and drummers was ensured and music wafted on the air. Entertainment came from the Wicked Tinkers, Stand Easy, a wandering musician and a harpist on stage. The Heavy Events as always were a drawing attraction and really provided some excitement on Sunday when we had some windage.

Saturday was a perfect day for the games. Weather was cool (in the 70's) which is cool this time of year in Las Vegas. There was just enough breeze to make it almost chilly in the shade. The throng of visitors was mighty and enjoyable. At our tent we were visited by three potential members, they took applications and promised to send them in. I will be following up on these folks since they are Las Vegas residents. Unfortunately the nice weather on Saturday did not continue and we were fighting 35-50 mile an hour winds on Sunday with heavily overcast skies. Because of this visitation was down but this allowed for more camaraderie amongst the clans who were kept busy helping each other out against a common enemy (not the English but the weather!) Many new friendships were made and others renewed. Lots of ideas were garnered and suggestions ricocheted among the participants.

Despite the weather a good time was had by all and promises for bigger and better games were made for next year, an event I am already planning for and looking forward to.

Minnesota Scottish Fair & Highland Games Farmington, Minnesota May 19 Ardis McIntyre Ivory, 6P

We were up at 4:30 Friday morning and on our way by 7 AM. We dropped the 2 dogs at DogPatch and headed south. By noon we were having dinner with our long-time friends, Bruce and Nathalie Casey. They are a fun couple! At 3:00 we said goodbye and were in Farmington by 4:10 to secure our camp site and get our EZ Up tent up, partway, because of the strong winds. The tent came thru the mini gale just fine and John and I were able to raise it to its full height on Saturday morning.

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Kristin McIntyre, Chanhassen;
Jean McIntyre, St. Croix Falls, WI,
Anne Michalak, St. Paul, MN
Maureen Johnson, Rochester, MN

We were delighted to have John and Carmela McIntire with us this year. The cooler weather is better for Carmela. John McIntire and I marched in the Parade of Tartans and just as we were ready to step off, Maureen Johnson, a MacIntyre/MacDonald, ran over to ask if she could march with us. She had been in the dance competition. Clan MacIntyre may be small, but we made a good showing.

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The temperature was in the 80s, but the humidity was lower so we were comfortable all day. It was so good to have Carmela with us again, we do enjoy her company along with John. We did miss Don and Susan McIntyre though. Please get better Don!

We had a good drive home and the dogs were happy to see us. We did not get to bed until 11 PM and had to get up at 5 AM for church. But we persevered and Ted said I did a good job on the organ even though I was tired. Per Ardua!

Loch Norman Highland Games

April 20-22

Alan B. MacIntyre 64P

The Friday night Torch Ceremony went smoothly right after the buffet and Toast to the Haggis. My proclamation *From the snow-covered peak of Ben Crauchan to the shores of Loch Etive, with a stop at the Hornets Nest, the MacIntyres are here!* was about par for the event.

Clan MacIntyre had a choice tent near the Grandstand for the maximum traffic for this 14th year of these games. We had at least 8 pipe bands and Professional Heavy Athletics again. Traffic at the tent was pretty slow on Saturday, even though we got two new members, but Sunday was a very slow day at all the tents. The Vendor area, on the way from the entrance to the tent area, put on a huge display of clothing and decorative items that really had crowd appeal. It behooves us with the Clan Tents to make our displays and our appearance and service more attractive. We cannot sell in competition with the Vendors so we need good free information. There were 65 clan tents and 28 vendor tents with some doubled up.

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I was so late in making my motel reservation that the usual \$100 prime places were sold out. In desperation I called Microtel and got my room for \$50. Yes, the room was tiny and the Queen size bed, 'fridge and microwave, and desk left little walking around room. But, it was clean and the free breakfast no worse than La Quinta at Arlington.

Frederick Celtic Festival

Saturday, May 12

Dorothy McIntire 250M

In my younger days I hosted a Clan tent at many games. I am getting too old to do much of that anymore. But the Frederick Celtic Festival is held not far from my home (probably 30 miles) and I have a good bit of family here that can help me.

This year as last, a great nephew, Larry Brock, (married to a great niece) was one of the professional athletes competing there. So all the McIntire kindred from North Carolina came along with him. So with them we had quite a crowd of family-about fourteen.

Shortly after the games started, along came John Gall, a Clan member from West Virginia. He was a big help. He is young and strong and is an old hand at hosting a Clan tent. He helped me whip things into shape and we all had a good time. He makes a very good representative for the Clan. He is full of enthusiasm. He brought two swords which interested many, especially the youngsters.

We were positioned near the music tent so we had no trouble hearing the music. And we were near the athletic field so we could keep an eye on how Larry was doing. He won everything. Someone I met at the games said that he was number one in the world. He competes all over the world. He is a high school physical education teacher and football coach so he keeps in shape.

This was the eighth year for this festival. It seems to be getting better every year. It is in a good location just off I-270 not far from the Washington, DC, Northern Virginia area.

Member Tracey McIntire and her mother came by and sat a while with us in the tent. No one joined the Association but several people were very interested.

Since it had been a wonderful family get together, we all went out for dinner after the end of the games. We congratulated Larry on his wins. We then went home to put lotion on our sunburn.



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POTOMAC CELTIC FESTIVAL**LEESBURG, VIRGINIA, JUNE 9****John Gall 1204M**

As all you gentle readers know, I had to train a "boot" Trooper in 2006, and had to work weekends. This limited the number of clan tents I could set up. So I missed this festival last year, and it was good to come back. After attending the Frederick Celtic Festival and having such a great visit at Dorothy's tent, I was looking forward to seeing her family again. Dorothy's daughter, Patty Hayes is very active at this festival, and assists with the organization of this festival.

True to form, she was waiting as I pulled into the festival grounds, and directed me to the MacIntyre Tent space. This festival has had some financial difficulty, and although this has caused some problems, this was the thirtieth year of this festival. I was disappointed to hear that they were not holding an athletic competition due to financial constraints, but maybe next year. We have a vocal group of local athletes, who were very interested in having an athletic competition here next year, and I hope they can succeed.

The Festival was held at a different part of the Morvern Equestrian Park, nearer to the mansion. In past years, this Festival was held in a field surrounded by trees, and the heat and humidity was very unpleasant. This part of the park had rows and stands of trees, and was nicely divided into levels of differing heights. The weather was also nicer, being cooler than I can ever remember it, and the crowds were very heavy.

After setting the tent up, and assisting several local clans with theirs, I settled down for the day. Patty's family was all there, including her husband and her children, and later in the morning, Dorothy stopped by the tent. It was good to see her again.

We had a number of visitors to the tent, and I think that people in this area are ripe for our Clan to expand into. This region of Virginia is filled with Scottish people, and many of our Clan. People are always glad to see "their" family name on the banner. I had a MacIntyre family from Kansas visit, and the young man Cody, was not happy until he had bought a kilt, a MacIntyre Shirt and one of our Association Pins. Cody's family was wearing their own MacIntyre shirts, from a family member who was a well known dance choreographer. I hope they come to the Potomac Festival next year, we had a great visit.

As I stated, the weather was glorious, by far the best weather I have ever seen at the Potomac Festival. It was sunny but not too hot. A breeze blew all day, and the rows of trees gave shade to the Festival attendees. I think the numbers for the festival were way up, as a steady stream of people came through the gate and past the Clan MacIntyre tent. I kept a

cooler full of extra Gatorade, Tea and Ice water for anyone needing a cold drink. This is a good idea if you host a clan tent, as someone is always thirsty and the drinks you buy beforehand are much cheaper than anything sold at the festival. Visitors and clan members at your tent will appreciate it.

The Hayes family (McIntire) camped at the tent for most of the day, leaving to get food or to buy an occasional trinket. They all helped me run the tent, and gave me some breathing space to march in the parade of clans. At around 1130, Dorothy carried our banner, and Cody and I armed ourselves as honor guards for the parade of clans. Dorothy gets around pretty good after years of service to the Clan, and I thank her for her support. We marched and were announced on the parade field, and the Festival certainly knew the MacIntyre's were there!!

I provided several T-Shirts to some interested clan members, and we said many fond farewells at the end of the day. The selection of vendors at this festival has suffered somewhat from their financial constraints, but there were several interesting merchants on the field. This festival is always worth a walking/shopping tour.

A nearby vendor was selling cotton Celtic throws; essentially bed throws or wall hangings. He had several designs, but the one that caught my eye was a tan/brown throw with horses and Celtic knots. It reminds of something you may see hanging in King Théoden's Golden Hall.

Those of you, who have visited the Clan Tents, know that often it is only a tent with a roof and no sides. They have begun to sell sides for some of the models of tents, but as I looked at the Celtic throw in the breeze, I thought it would make an excellent sun screen for one side of the tent. Tents are great for the heat of the day, but in the morning and evening, the chairs move like chess pieces, as people try to get out of the sun. A sun screen seems like a good idea.

I walked to the vendor (thanks to Dorothy for watching my tent) and priced the throws. I thought they might be available in Ohio at their festival, but the vendor was taking that weekend off. Needless to say, I bought the throw, and used it at the Ohio Scottish Festival. Read about that in my next clan tent report.

I had a great day, and although no one joined the clan association, I handed out lots of literature, and sold several t-shirts. I cannot stress enough that we need to get out and set up the Clan Tents. There is nothing to compare to the look on the face of a person looking for their clan tent, and finding the MacIntyre tent. To keep our Clan Association growing, we need to set up tents and get out there in front of people looking for our Clan. Hopefully I can throw for the Clan at this Festival next year, because it seems they had a good day and hopefully made some money.

This was the second clan tent of the year for me. On June 23, I'll be at the Ohio Scottish Festival with my brother Randy. I'm looking forward to my yearly visit with family. Let's set up tents and get the word out people.

NORTH CENTRAL WEST VIRGINIA SCOTTISH HERITAGE FESTIVAL

MAY 4, 5, AND 6

John Gall 1024M

Can't believe we have been going for six years now. This is due to the hard work of a group of dedicated volunteers. We do our best to earn our title as one of the top 20 events on the eastern seaboard. All members of the CMA should plan on attending next year, as the MacIntyre tent will be always be there, as long as there is a festival.

On Friday night before the festival, Mom and I assist in the hosting of the Heavy Athletes picnic. This is a short clinic of instruction, hosted by Ryan Viera, the world champion. A good time was had by all, and we were pleased to have Stanley MacIntyre and his lovely wife Gloria attend the picnic. Stanley is Mom's cousin, and he and his wife had been interested in our Scottish heritage for some time. Stanly wound up manning the grill, and had a great time.

The forecast had been for nice weather, but as the weekend approached, it appeared that the weather was not going to cooperate. It was a little cool in the morning, with heavy dew, but dried nicely by noon for the opening ceremonies. Stanley and Gloria decided to attend the festival, and came with mom, CMA member Lillian Begunich. Stanley and Gloria assisted Mom in staffing the tent throughout the day, and were thrilled by the festival. My girlfriend Ellie Stevenson also showed up at the last minute, and provided much needed encouragement to me on the athletic field.

Throughout the day, Stanley and Ellie would come over and visit the athletic field, and Stanley got some great pictures and videos of me on the athletic field. I wish I could have put on a better show for him, but this is the first festival of the year for me, and my technique is a little rusty. I didn't set any personal records for the day, but got a good warm-up for the rest of the season.

By the opening ceremonies at noon, the sky was partly cloudy and glorious. I was in the process of throwing the hammer, but near enough to the parade field to see CMA Member Kim Sabo and her son Dakota marching towards me with the MacIntyre banner. Mom and Ellie brought up the rear. Dakota Sabo looked great in his kilt, carrying a sword. It has been a joy to watch Dakota gradually take up his heritage. Since Mom's back surgery, she has been much more mobile, and it was great to see her march. I ran over and joined our proud group, and the festival certainly knew the MacIntyre's were on the field that day.

Mom brought plenty of food, and by the end of the day, we had over forty people sign our guest register. I was also happy to see Eric Winans, a local MacIntyre, who had visited the clan tent year before last. I could see him in his MacIntyre shirt standing watching me on the ath-

letic field. I ran over and told him to visit my mom at the clan tent. Eric is a big boy, and I hope to get him to join CMA and take up the Heavy Athletics with me.

Eric went back to the tent, and eventually entered the Bonnie Knees contest. Eric wowed the judges and took home a third place ribbon for Clan MacIntyre. We will have this framed and displayed at our next festival.

As the day wore on, the weather became more and more ominous. By 3:00 it was gently drizzling, and people started packing up. The athletes remained on the field until around 5:00, and then I had to help take the field down and pack up all the materials. By then the skies had opened up and we all got soaked. I got home around 8:30 after a long but great day.

We ended the festival with a new set of friends, and had about 13,000 people visit our festival. The weather hurt a little with the attendance; since it was raining hard all around the festival, but the diehards will always show up.

On Sunday, during the Kirkin' of the Tartans, the entire Sabo family (CMA members all) assisted John in carrying in the clan banner and showing our colors proudly. When it came time to bless the tartan, the entire row of CMA members held our MacIntyre banner up and let the whole church know that we were there. At the reception following, the minister, who hailed from Scotland, said that he was very impressed by our Highland Festival, and said that it was as good as any in Scotland. High praise indeed.

Kim and Jim Sabo run the volunteers at our festival, and they work hard, like all of our clan. Mom was appalled by the conditions and food at the Sponsor tent this year, and had decided to run and cater the Sponsor tent next year. I just need to make sure we have someone at the Clan tent, but Stanley and Gloria stated what a great time they had, and they will attend next year. They haven't joined CMA yet, but they did join the NCWV Scottish Heritage Society, and are raring to go for next year. I can't wait for the Reunion in August!

The MacIntyre's have a strong presence at our festival, and we hope to see you all here next year. In 2008, the North Central West Virginia Scottish Heritage Festival will host the Scottish Heavy Athletic World Championship. This is going to be a great event, and will bring many more people to our festival. We hope to see you there.

Next weekend, I think I will travel to Frederick, Maryland. It's only about 90 minutes from Ellie's house, and an easy trip down the interstate. I'm sure Dorothy MacIntyre could use some help running the clan tent, and it will be a pleasure to meet some other MacIntyres in the clan.

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Western Mass Highland Games

Franklin County Fairgrounds June 23

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The laws are designed to protect endangered species like badgers and otters, whose fur used to be favoured by sporran makers.

The legislation applies to animals killed after 1994.

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The conservation regulations were designed to close a number of loopholes and bring Scotland into line with other EU members.

They also apply to other vulnerable animals like deer, wildcats, hedgehogs, bats, lynx, moles, seals, whales, dolphins and porpoises.

The regulations require anyone who owns any part of a protected animal to obtain a licence.

The maximum penalties for breaking the law are a fine of £5,000 and six months in prison.”

My animal sporran is the skin of a pesky North Carolina raccoon that had feasted on my sweet corn patch too many times many years ago.

While the Scotsman on-line is really a newspaper it also has Gaelic Articles and courses too, genealogy and maps.

The MacIntyre Stone at Culloden

The Clan MacIntyre stone, bearing the crest, has been ordered. Details are now being developed that will allow you to contribute to the Scottish charity and obtain your tax deduction on your Form 1040.

New Source and Type of Name Badges

Jill Burt, at the Arlington AGM, showed off a nice Clan and Name Badge that is held in place with a magnet instead of punching holes in your garment. We should try to get the details so they can be all alike. They were \$6.49 each.

A “New” Scottish Center in North Carolina

St. Andrews Presbyterian College, a long-time supporter of All-things Scottish in North Carolina is proposing a significant new Heritage Center on its campus in Laurinburg. The college was established in the 1960’s from the merger of Flora MacDonald College in Red Springs and Presbyterian Junior College in Maxton. Since 1989, St. Andrews has had programs including the annual Scottish Heritage Symposium and a well recognized Grade III pipe band, with some scholarships now. The original settlers in southeastern North Carolina where from the 1739 Argyll Colony, followed by several other groups on the Jupiter and the Ulysses to Cape Fear, now Wilmington, before 1800. These early Scots were from Appin and other old Highland Scottish ports. And, the later Scottish settlements on the Little Pee Dee River in South Carolina only add to that substantial Scottish influence.

The College is now beginning a campaign to develop its Scottish Heritage Center for increases in the content of its donated material and better access to it...and of course proper storage and preservation. They have hosted the Annual General Meeting of Clan MacLaren Society of North America, Ltd. They are only 25 miles from I-95 and 15 miles from Red Springs, the site of the October Flora MacDonald Highland Games.

Of course they are actively seeking significant dollars, in terms of named gift opportunities, to upgrade some existing facilities on the campus and provide staffing. In the future they might become a repository for some of the Clan Associations. They already house the NC Presbyterian Historical Society, The Mill Prong Preservation, Inc., The Fiona Ritchie Radio Archive for the *Thistle and the Shamrock*, and their own North Carolina Scottish Heritage Society.

I don’t know as a sound genealogical fact that our Clan MacIntyre contains any from those old ships but I think there are some and I hope you will identify yourselves. There were no MacIntyres in the original Argyll Colony. Still, this might be the proper housing place for our significant materials.

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The Membership Page

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I would like to thank all those who have renewed so far this past year. Thank you for your patience as I learn the data base for the membership records. I have been very pleased with how many have renewed for two years. In fact there were so many that my current supply of key fobs ran out and I had to wait for more to be shipped to me, hence the delay in getting them to you. I have also been pleased to see that we have received a few membership applications from the MacIntyre Association web site. Please feel free to contact me with any suggestions or concerns about membership. I would like to urge all who have not yet renewed to do so right away. The coming year should be fantastic for the Clan as many plan to meet in Scotland and get closely acquainted with the MacIntyre heritage. Thanks again for all your help.

Carole went to Norway on a planned vacation before all the new and renewal checks from the games and a telephone effort could be entered. Your renewal checks will be noted for the ballots and entered when Carole returns.

Flowers of the Field

Donald B. McIntyre, 825 M, died peacefully under Hospice care at his home, 2196 Carter Avenue, in St. Paul, MN. April 29, 2007.

Donald had asked for no obituary, only a party. His widow, Susan, told me they complied with his wishes. He now rests in our archives too. She chose not to remain a member.

William S. McIntyre, Charter Member #16, died in 2002. His wife, Irene, died this past January. They had lived at 106 White Gate Road in Pittsburg.

MacIntyres at Taynult 2008

Keep checking on www.electricscotland.com

In less than a year the first world gathering of MacIntyres will be held at Taynult, July 17-20, 2008. The major events have been arranged: Welcome Reception, Golf Tournament, Bus Tour of MacIntyre Country, Hike to the Stone of the White Calf, Banquet, Ceilidh, Ecumenical Service, and the Gathering at Glen Noe. For those who have already submitted their applications and those who have not, updates are at www.electricscotland.com/webclans/m/macintyre/2008.htm and at the Association web site, www.macintyreclan.org. It is time to check your passport and bank account before making accommodation and plane reservations.

Write martin.macintyre@juno.com for further information.

New Members since last issue Is one of your long lost kin here?

Betty Wright Thrift		
Kay McIntyre Brown	Salt Lake City, UT	801-487-5754
John A. McIntyre	Orlando Hills, IL	
Charles Ray Smith, Jr	Charlotte, NC	803-431-1504
Charles Anthony Lort	Vancouver, BC	604-684-1666
Valeria McIntyre-Pahl	Santioga Springs, UT	

We are pleased to announce our latest Addition...



Our son, Dylan Robert MacIntyre, was born January 23, 2007 at 7:01 pm in Atlanta, GA. 6 lbs., 11 oz. and 20 1/2 inches long.

His proud grandparents are Bob and Marjene MacIntyre of Bandon, Oregon, and are lifetime members.

Rob & Kirsten MacIntyre Hiram, GA 1448 LM-108

The Genealogy Page

Thomas H. McIntyre

Las Vegas 1558M

In October 2007 the Museum of American Finance will open at its new location on 48 Wall Street, New York, New York. It seems appropriate that we discuss our contributions to American Finance. This is the story of the contributions one McIntyre family had on America.

Daniel McIntyre (1733-1817) and his family sailed from Greenock to New York on June 1779. They first moved to Haverstraw, Rocklin County, New York, then to Broadalbin, and the Fulton County area of New York State. Their Daniel, his wife, the former Ann Walker, raised seven children. Daniel was very active in community affairs and an Anti-Revolutionary. It is my understanding that the Town of Perth, New York was named in honor of the esteem the town's inhabitants had for him.

One of their sons was Archibald McIntyre. Archibald was born in Kenmore, Perth shire, Scotland in 1772 where he met and married Eliza McDonald (b. 1772) also from Kenmore. Archibald, following his father, was also active in the community and was soon elected to the State Assembly of the young New York State and served in that role from 1798 to 1804. At the end of his term he was called to serve as State Comptroller, serving from 1806-1821. In this capacity he assisted with the financing of the Erie Canal under Governor Clinton. He also served as an early Presidential Elector in 1828 and 1840.

Archibald was then asked to solve the state's lottery problems. In this capacity he set up a private company, "Yates and McIntyre," Yates and McIntyre were successful in solving the State of New York's lottery problems. One of his investments for the lottery was in assisting in purchasing a large track of land in Grand Island, New York. During this time he hired his chief clerk from the Erie Canal days to work with him, Dudley S. Gregory.

Dudley S. Gregory left New York in 1832 for New Jersey. There in New Jersey, he started his own lottery management company that soon extended to other states. From 1838 to 1860 Dudley was Mayor of Jersey City, New Jersey. He like, Archibald was active in building railroads and canals and was a Presidential Elector.

Dudley Sanford Gregory and David Henderson were instrumental in moving the First Presbyterian Church from Wall Street, New York to Jersey City in 1844. The Gregory's, Henderson's and McIntyre all were being strong in their religious beliefs. David was married to Ann Eliza McIntyre, a daughter of Archibald and Eliza.

In 1828 David along with his brother, Joseph purchased the Jersey Porcelain Company and renamed the company the "D & J Henderson Company which was later changed to the "American Pottery Manufacturing Company." This great company was a leader in its field and trained some of North America's great glass blowers and molders. Some of these artists' pieces are on display at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

David Henderson was visiting the McIntyre Iron Mine in the Adirondacks when his gun accidentally discharged killing himself. A monument was placed near the fatal accident by Calamity Pond in the Adirondack Mountains by his children, honoring the death of their family on September 3, 1845. The area was recently purchased by the State of New York as a Preserve.

Archibald McIntyre's daughter, Margaret, (b. 1811), married the Honorable Oliver Smith Strong, (b. 1806). They had a daughter Elizabeth McDonald Strong, (b. 1836) who married Frank Joudon and a son, Benjamin Strong, (b. 1834). Benjamin married Adeline Torry Schenck. Benjamin lived in Dutchess County, New York and was Superintendent of a Railroad company. One of their sons, Oliver Smith Strong, (b. abt. 1864) was a Professor of Biology at Columbia University and another son, Benjamin S. Strong, (b. 1872) was the President of Bankers Trust and the First Governor of the New York Federal Reserve. Benjamin was a leader on the Banking industry and instrumental in formulating the early policies of the Federal Reserve.

So if you have an opportunity to visit the American Museum of Finance make sure to find out more about your McIntyre's and our contributions to American Finance.

Your Editor is pleased to print this piece about that famous other McIntyre in the Fonda Court house who has misled so many of us up there.



New tartan threads on loom in Blacksburg, South Carolina

Clan MacIntyre Association

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William H. McIntyre had been investing in Auburn and Dekalb County since at least 1880. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad had a hub in nearby Garret that attracted worker's skilled in metal work and power tools. His companies brought electric power and running water, and natural gas to the cities. His automobile factory operated on electric power even though he furnished his own in-house generator. At one time McIntyre was elected chairman of the National Carriage Builder's Association and described as "one of the most successful men in his own state." His company was, at one time, the largest employer in Auburn, making some of the most successful and innovative cars in the United States before Cords and Duesenbergs were built in northeast Indiana. Some speculate that he put too much effort and money into the tiny two-seater, the Imp-II He was also the owner of the Daily and Weekly Courier. Despite this, he managed to miss the US Census for years. A search in www.ancestry.com brought up many William H. McIntyres in census records for 1900, 1910, 1920, and 1930 showing the spouse as Sophia K. or Nora B. However, the marriage index shows a William H. McIntyre married to Helen L. Henry on July 15, 1884, in Dekalb County, IN.

This little piece about William H. McIntyre and his unsuccessful efforts develop a successful automobile earlier in his 20th century adventure with the automobile came from many pages of thorough web sites including writings by Bob Braley and Lee Sauers about Mr. McIntyre and his impact on the city of Auburn.

A web search will lead you to many pictures and stories of these old cars and their creators, including some striking color ones from the Auburn Cord Dusenburg Museum. Better still, might be your visit to the museum .

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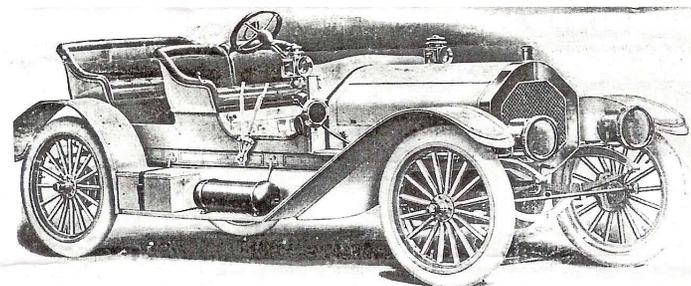
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I am running out of MacIntyre Buildings. My intention for this issue was the early MacIntyre house at Glenoe that Donald left in 1782. This turned out to be quite a problem and would have required much reading and far more time than I have just now. But, it will be done.

So, the next best thing was the MacIntyre automobile. Marie Nemnich had sent me a set of pictures from the Auburn * Cord Duesenburg Museum in Auburn, Indiana. Some of us visited there from an the AGM a while ago.

Among the well known old car names on display and in pictures, are several models of the MacIntyre Car.

Although his first model may have been one on those “tiller” machines, William H. MacIntyre he went on to produce four-wheel touring cars. Is he kin to any of you?

The cars were preceded by gasoline powered trucks ranging from ½ to 5 tons with the early models using solid rubber tires on wooden wheels. W. H. MacIntyre, who had been factory manager, bought for Kiblinger automobile business in 1909 under threat of patent problems. The company had 10 models at the start but soon increased to 21 different models and production was spread over several factory buildings. There was the 1910 30-hp 4-cylinder topless that seated four and had a \$850 price tag. By 1911 it had back doors and 40-hp and later the rear seat was enclosed and it was called a limousine. Mr. MacIntyre kept on producing various models, perhaps too many, and styles including the Imp, a 2-seater fore and aft with a 2-cycle engine. The Imp-II followed with side-by-side seating and a 4-cycle engine but still not a success.

By 1913 there was the nice 4-door touring car, open but with four doors and a convertible top. It had a 6-cylinder, 40-hp engine. Somehow, by 1915 there was, for \$1,275, the MacIntyre 25 that had a 4-cylinder engine with electric starter and lights. But, that same year, the company went into the hands on a credit committee but it was unable to develop a workable plan. In May 1915 the trustee disposed of the company’s assets.

The MacIntyre car was only one of some 2,000 makes, including over 520 makes in 80 cities in early Indiana.

W. H. MacIntyre had established an electric company in Auburn and his automobile plants were among the first electrified factories in the area. He organized the City National Bank of Auburn