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The 2009 Homecoming to Scotland – July 24th – 26th

Martin MacIntyre

It took some effort but Clan MacIntyre was among the 140 clans represented at the 2009 Homecoming to Scotland Event Gathering at Edinburgh. Our tent was sponsored by the newly formed Clan MacIntyre Trust, an official Scottish Charity. The Trust was officially formed at the end of the 2008 World Gathering at Glen Noe. The funding of the Homecoming Tent was from donations by individuals who had made a deposit for the 2008 Gathering but couldn't attend or who asked that their refunds for missed events be donated for potential losses at the Gathering or similar future events.

On Friday morning and afternoon, the Standing Council of Scottish Chiefs sponsored a Clan Convention at the Scottish Parliament. The stated purpose was to determine the role of the clans and their chiefs in the 21st century. Martin MacIntyre represented Glenoe, as his Lieutenant. It turned out to be a "How to get more overseas tourists to come to Scotland". It seemed from the crowds in Edinburgh that the Homecoming succeeded in bringing tourists during a downturn in the world economy. Unfortunately, Prince's Street was completely torn up to put in a tram line so Edinburgh wasn't at its best in that regard. Although it rained on and off, fortunately it wasn't raining during the most important moments.

Since there was no official banquet or other social event for the Homecoming, it was decided to have a small, pay-as-you-go MacIntyre reception and banquet at the Royal Scots Club on Friday evening. There were 25 in attendance from Scotland, United States, Canada and Australia. The reception allowed the guests to become acquainted or reacquainted. After the banquet, coffee was served in the Library where entertainment consisted of a Pibroch by Archibald McIntyre, Gentleman Piper to the Clan MacIntyre Trust, poetry reading by Dr. Lorn Macintyre, and a story by Martin MacIntyre, founder and first chairman of the Clan MacIntyre Trust, Lieutenant to Glenoe, and son of L. D. and Alice MacIntyre, founders of the Clan MacIntyre Association. Closing remarks were by Ian MacIntyre, 17th Chieftain of Camus-na-h-Erie.

On Saturday and Sunday, the Highland Games were at the Royal Holyrood Park adjacent to Holyrood Palace, where the Royal family stays when in Edinburgh. The MacIntyre tent was well situated in the middle of the clan area and had a reasonable number of visitors. The tent was manned by Colin McIntyre and Martin MacIntyre, with Ian MacIntyre, Archie McIntyre and Rosemary MacIntyre in attendance. On Saturday, Martin MacIntyre represented Glenoe in shaking the hand of Charles, Prince of Wales and also the Scottish Duke of Rothesay. Also on Saturday, we were visited by the Duke of Argyll, Chief of Clan Campbell, to whom we gave a snowball that enclosed a small white plastic calf. Martin MacIntyre recounted the history of this re-enactment while the Duke held the ice cold ball while the Dutchess and the assembled MacIntyre looked on. He soon asked to be excused to attend another engagement. Saturday evening was the parade of the clans through the courtyard of Holyrood Palace and up the Royal Mile of the old city to the Esplanade of the Edinburgh Castle. This is where the famous Edinburgh Tattoo is performed. On this occasion, we attended a pageant composed and performed for the first and only time on the Homecoming theme. While it was chilly and windy, fortunately it didn't rain. On Sunday at the tent, Andrew Macintyre entertained us on the pipes. Because the tent, tables, and chairs were rented, we only had to remove our own materials on Sunday evening, which was nice for a change.

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The MacIntyre Building at 18th Street and Broadway in NYC was recognized by Google. It is the same Chris Gray story from the New York Times of years ago. Stimulated by that little notice I contacted my friend Reed Robins who owns MacIntyre Music, a recording and record company on the 4th floor. He tells me that those huge windows have been repaired and the scaffolding is coming down now after months of the project for a complete restoration of the outside of the building. Everything from re-pointing to terra cotta replacement etc. To see the building exterior and others in the area :

<http://afinecompany.blogspot.com/2007/10/around-union-square-macintyre-building.html>

http://curbed.com/archives/2009/05/26/refreshed_and_restored_874_broadway_gets_an_a.php

Sorry about taking so much space for such personal things with me. But, my grandfather Ewen MacIntyre was the owner/builder. His son, my Uncle Thomas MacIntyre, put the name in tile at the entrance. Other uncles had offices there from time to time until we lost it. All of us descendants were owners for many years while the court did its work.

And besides, there are not so many "MacIntyre Building" in the world.

There are two stories this time on the Edinburgh Gathering. The first is by Martin MacIntyre, our leader for years in a quasi official capacity. The other is by Judi Lloyd who was active in establishing SCOT (Scottish Cultural Organization of the Triangle) who went to Edinburgh again as an interested Scot.

The Games Report from Stone Mountain came in too late to go in in its usual place. So, it is here.

Alan - Did not know who to send this to so you get it. It sounds kind of negative. Been going to the games for 25 years and have never been this cold. If you want to use it here goes. Did not know what format you want it in. I can do a PDF or Microsoft word. If either of those is better let me know and retype it. (I'm using it as it came in.)

Stone Mountain Highland Games this year were miserable. Weather did not prove to be normal. Morning lows were in the 30's highs in the 50's. Rain Saturday with 10-20 MPH winds Had all clans shivering. Sunshine came out Sunday but still had the winds.

The Highland "wee coo" had enough long hair to keep warm to take care of 2 week old calf. Competing athletes were at least in the sun. Pipers really had problems keeping fingers warm enough to play. By noon Sunday only 4 pipe bands were still there.

The usual large crowds were not around. Clan members who braved the cold tried to stay warm & have a good time. Dave & Kathleen MacIntyre from TN were 1st time co-host with Walt And Marie Quick. Deputy Piper Vern Carton, wife Mary & sons gave information and entertainment at the Clan tent. New friends were made but many old friends were sorely missed.

Alan adds: In case you don't know, the Stone Mountain site is really in the woods. Wonderful on hot days.

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The 2009 Homecoming to Scotland – July 24th – 26th Another View

Judi Lloyd, Courtesy of *SCOT*, Raleigh

I was, like most others, very unsure of how well this was going to go. This Highland Games has been in the planning stages for over two years, and I had met Lord Jamie Sempill several times on his visits to promote it. The event was held in Holyrood Park, which is literally the yard of Holyrood Palace which is the official residence of the British royals when they are in Edinburgh. One thing that struck me was to see the American flag (along with those of other nations of course) flying in front of the Palace.

My main reason for attending The Gathering was the Chieftain's Conference at the Scottish Parliament on Friday the 24th. There were approximately 100 chiefs there and several of their heirs. There were chiefs who have held the position for many years and a couple who have newly become chief. The conference was put on by the Council of Scottish Chiefs, which is a body put together to further communication with the chiefs of Scotland. A total of 400 people were invited, 200 of these were the chiefs and a guest. The other 200 were clan and association leaders from around the world. I was quite thrilled to be told several months ago I was going to be invited to the event.

One of the questions of the day was whether the Council of Scottish Chiefs should take on the larger role of also communicating with clan groups across the globe. Another question put to the group was the expectations of the world Scottish community from the Council of Scottish Chiefs and the chiefs themselves.

The morning was taken up with 4 speakers, who spoke to the expected and actual roles of the chiefs in their clan societies abroad, heraldry and the claims of chieftdom, the expectations of clan and district societies abroad from Scotland and the Council of Scottish Chiefs, and the state of being of the clan system today. In the afternoon we broke into sessions of approximately 30 people each and discussed various questions such as the expected roles of the Council of Scottish Chiefs and the chiefs themselves and what is referred to as Tartan Tat (the exhibition of tartan on everything imaginable) which were our two questions that we addressed. I learned later that our moderator was Andrew Durie, Chief of Clan Durie. Note that there are several clans in Scotland that do not have a society outside of Scotland and some who have none in Scotland either. Durie is one of these latter ones.

There were 7 female chiefs there.

There is a distinct difference in what we (and I can only speak to what I've heard and seen in the clans) are expecting the chiefs to play a very prominent role in the leadership of their clans and in supporting their clan societies abroad with visits, letters, etc., while several chiefs spoke to their jobs, financial status, duties to young families, etc as reasons why they cannot be the person their clans are expecting. One of the chiefs there is a gardener on another chief's estate. In other cases the chief is chief simply because he is the first son of the first son, period. Some clans do have a system whereby the successor is named by the current chief or the successor can be from another branch of the family, but those are the exceptions, not the rule. So, there is going to be an issue unless expectations are addressed. Most of the chiefs were quite adamant about the correct display and colors allowed in the clansman's crest and what the crest and tartan should be placed on, and even spoke to the type of material that the tartan is made from.

In summary it was quite interesting to be involved in this discussion, the first of its kind between Scotland's chiefs and their foreign clansmen.

At the games there were many inquiries at the information tent from people not being able to find their clans. Christy had been asked to bring some of the COSCA books that are used at games (the same as we use in our tents). Clan Henderson volunteered to handle the inquiries, so on Sunday I spent most of my time assisting them. I was very surprised at the number of Scots who do not know their affiliation. So there I was in Scotland helping Scots find their clans.

HISTORIC TOUR AND MEMORIAL SERVICE

From Page 27, Per Ardua, Fall 1987

James C. MacIntyre, II (141-75) [Now 141M]

We gathered at the Ramada Inn under overcast skies, but the group's spirits were high. Amidst kilts, tartans, bagpipes and luggage the group drove off [from the AGM and Games at Albany] to visit Johnstown for a very special day.

An hour later we assembled at the burial plot of James (V) and his descendants in the Johnstown Cemetery. For several minutes the group of about 25 walked among the tombstones and monuments reading the inscriptions...

"JAMES MCINTYRE - GLENOE - BORN Newburg, NY Dec 1, 1785 - died Johnstown, Aug. 9, 1863 --
ANN CAMPBELL - CORRIES - wife of James McIntyre - Glenoe - born Arglyshire, Scotland -
July 27, 1792 - died Johnstown Feb. 26, 1887" ...

Bruce Campbell MacIntyre (CM-168) and James Campbell MacIntyre of James (V) through his son Peter, gave a brief description of the MacIntyres buried in the plot and welcomed the Clan MacIntyre Association to Johnstown.

Suddenly the air was filled with the sound of bagpipes as Vern Catron played a tune. When the music stopped, L. D. MacIntyre, President and Commander of CMA spoke a few words in commemoration of the special event.

"Our being here together is evidence that the descendants (of James V) have a rich heritage. I think we see it here projecting into the future. But to me, it is a matter of awe to see the monument that I've only seen in pictures and to see the evidence of the descendants all around.

Because this is where the past and infinity meet -- what more can we say!"

The sound of "Amazing Grace" then flowed across the gravesite marking the end of the brief ceremony.

Many photographs were taken to record the event - including a group picture with the descendants of James (V) through his children - Peter, Ewen, and Archibald.

Following the visit to the Johnstown Cemetery, the group visited the Colonial Cemetery and drove by the site of James (V)'s farm north of Fonda.

Also, everyone visited the home of Lucile R MacIntyre to view many of the MacIntyre items of historic interest which were on display.

Items included: grandfather clock brought from Scotland by James (V); family bibles dated 1853 & 1857; pastel portraits of James (V) and Ann Campbell and several generations of descendants; several silver serving spoons from Scotland; MacIntyre Coat-of Arms; and the original letter sent by James (V) from Glenoe in 1805 to friends in Johnstown.

The MacIntyre house was filled with lively discussion and a real sense of kinship as everyone experienced the true meaning of "clan".

Reluctantly, people said goodbye, went to lunch or began their journeys home. The visit to Johnstown had been a very special time for the 9th Annual Gathering of the Clan MacIntyre Association.

Alan MacIntyre adds: I was tied up with UNC-Television and was unable to make that trip. I had been to Fonda and the court house and the cemetery a few years earlier but I still regret missing this family visit.

James C. and his brother Bruce sold the house in Jamestown several years ago. James is now a physician at Carolinas Medical Center in Charlotte, NC, and Bruce is Professor of Music at the Conservatory of Music at Brooklyn College (CUNY) and lives in Brooklyn, NY.

There are 6 pages of photos from the cemetery and the house, some 37 pictures. As reproduced in Per Ardua they are pretty poor. It would be nice to get the originals distributed and them on Email.

The Un-Games Report

From the 30th Annual Oklahoma Scottish Festival & 2009 AGM

Held September 18, 19, 20, of 2009:

Understanding that many of you grow weary of reading seemingly never ending Games Reports in Per Ardua lets approach this particular AGM & Games article from a different perspective, i.e., what was on display in the Clan MacIntyre Tent & Why! There is always a reason to one's madness, most especially with a Seannachie (Oral Historian), so suffice it to say that we had all the normal contents from a CMA box and then let's discuss the non box Clan items that were out on display in the Clan Tent.

A Replica of Conn Ked Cahagh's (Conn Of The Hundred Battles) Irish War Targe as displayed at the North End of the Clan Tent. Conn is one of our more illustrious Ancestors, born a prince of Eirinn to the Connaughta in North West Ireland in the Eremonian line he successfully re-United Eirinn under one High King after fighting more than 100 Battles. However, he utilized the strategic Marriages of his numerous daughters to unify Ireland in reality and fact. His ancestor Eremon Of The Horses may have conquered the Isle with his two remaining brothers but it took Conn to give Ireland an enduring Ard Righ or Celtic High King over all the provincial Kings and Clan Chiefs. All Descendants of Conn carry his Royal Eagle in their Symbols, Conn's Rising Eagle symbol was Red, and we never changed its color, although some of our Cousins, notably MacDonald of MacDonald display Conn's Eagle in a derivative Black color which further honors the Norse High King from whom Somerled ultimately held Argyll & The Isles.

Muirdach mac Nial mac mhic Airlit's Battle Targe. A replica Battle Targe of the Progenitor of Clan MacIntyre as displayed at the South end of the Clan Macintyre Tent honoring the Founder of Clan MacIntyre. This being representative of his Targe after being granted what came to be MacIntyre Clan lands at Glennoe, round about Ben Cruachan and Loch Etivie, in perpetuity by Somerled, King of Argyll & The Isles. In addition to the four heraldic symbols used later in the Ancient Arms of MacIntyre, Muirdach's Battle Targe carried a fifth symbol, the famous Legs of Mann as he was raised there as a Prince of Mann. Muirdach (Sea Battler in Old Irish) was perhaps the rarest of rare Royalty ever to walk the Earth for he was a Prince of three Kingdoms, Eirinn by birth, Mann by Fostering, and Argyll & The Isles by Somerled's Decree. No descending Chief of Clan MacIntyre, by tannest election or later primogeniture ever again displayed the Legs of Mann on their Battle Targe as there were no male Blood ties to the Manx Kings.

Norse Prince's one handed sword. A superb specimen with real Damascus steel blade, folded guard & pommel, with correct woven leather & studded grip. Lightweight with superb balance a true killing weapon to be greatly feared. This was present at the Tent because this is what Prince Muirdach of Mann would have learned to fight with as a young prince.

Norse Bearded Axe. A nice example although not hand forged/etched in the ancient manner it featured the trade mark Norse etching within its casting. Bearded Battle axes were prized by the Norse, were lavishly etched if they belonged to royalty, and were always given interesting names like tree hewer, etc.. A fearsome weapon that was NOT used to chop wood like many other dual purpose weapons! Most of the Gael Highlanders and Isle men were very adept in Axe combat, as were the Irish in later centuries, and as a Prince this is absolutely one of the weapons that our Patriarch Muirdach would have trained with.

Two handed Claymore, William Wallace replica. The Wallace is a magnificent example of a true Scottish Claymore two handed great Sword. Featuring a correctly tempered Spanish Blade. This Claymore and other similar to it came to be the pinnacle of slashing sword development. Keep in mind that true Claymores (authentic ones) are exceedingly rare, with only ONE on display in the entire armament at Edinburgh Castle (the extent example was Broken by the Scots government & then re-welded for display). Always worn over the back between shoulder blades at a slight angle due to its exceedingly great length. Keep in mind most replicas are FAR TOO HEAVEY for actual use. Celtic Scottish Sword Makers were perhaps the finest in the World as authentic Claymores normally weighed approximately four and a half pounds and featured near- perfect balance making them lightning quick and exceedingly deadly slashing swords. Were they the finest? Show me one other Kingdom or Country that produced ANY fighting sword of this size at this weight. I rest my case (Wha's like us, Damn few & they're A'deid).

King Malcolm style Scottish Single handed Sword. A fabulous replica with correctly forged blade brass round disc pommel, and totally unique to Scotland FORWARD sloping guard. This is the single hand style Sword Muirdach would have known after departing Mann from Argyll and The Isles after winning Ragnhilda's hand for his Blood Uncle,

Somerled The Mighty. Although he may have preferred the Norse Style single handed sword all of his life. The King Malcolm style is equally as fast and dangerous as a Norse single handed sword with an even longer blade. This was normally worn on one's belt unless you were a wee MacIntyre under six feet tall, or a short , stubby true Campbell (RE: the Campbell's Black Book , sword Campbells and intermarriage with MacIntyre's and other Gael Highlander's produced Large Campbells. Keep in mind there was a reason that MacIntyre's who did not depart Mid Lorn after 1440 were considered the Elite Forces of the Argyll Dukes and Breadalbane).

Red Deer Stag handle Sgian Dhu, or black knife with inscribed blade and etched sterling silver button. Something Muir-dach would have carried several of. Normally carried not only in a male's Kilt hose but also near either armpit. Sharp and feisty with an easy grip also utilized as a utensil. Keep in mind the purpose being the more sharp, pointy things a man owns the better!

Ancient hardwood handle Scottish Dirk Brass/silver pommel with hard wood Bollocks. Ladies of the Christian Era caused us to temper this design over the centuries until the newer designs were not so easily recognizable and pronounced (Translate, more likely to damage one's own hand). This was the Celtic Belt Knife and was normally used in the targe hand point down for following up and opponent's sword thrust with a shield bash and a pointy follow up. Again something Muirdach would have used.

Modern Red Dear Stag handled Dirk. Custom made in Pitlochry Scotland a true modern princely weapon. Representative of modern Dirks of the last 150-200 years. On display to illustrate the evolution of the Scottish Dirk.

Custom Forged Authentic Lochaber Axe. This is the incredibly fearsome, most formidable, weapon classed as the uniquely Scottish example of a pole Axe. Originated in legend among our Clan Ranald of Lochaber Cousins (Keppoch Mac Donalds). Utilized by absolutely fearless Scottish Warriors and Scottish Mercenaries to face down English (or other) Heavy Horse (mounted Knights) and Win. This was also used by The Chief's Henchmen (personal guard) to stave off an attack on a travelling Clan Chief or a Chief at rest in his great Hall/ Castle . Normally, a minimum of six to twelve Henchmen carried this to defend a Chief from close attack. When used against Heavy Horse Cavalry The method was to wait until the last nano second of the Knight's charge and then leap out of the way while simultaneously falling on one's back while hooking the mounted Knights ankle and holding on for dear life. When the Knight launched off the Horse's back along with his 80 to 100 pounds of armor they were normally knocked unconscious by the fall and then dispatched with the Axes blade. Lochaber Axes and the later Scottish Schilltron as perfected by Robert The Bruce and his supporters, were basically the only two things a Heavy Horse Knight feared, in addition to another Heavy Horse mounted Knight.

Museum Display Case with ALL Six MacIntyre Clan Tartans on display, Three Hunting and Three Dress. Please note the MacIntyre & Glenorchy Clan Tartan as displayed represents the oldest example of Clan Tarta returned to Queen Victoria by the London Highland Society upon successful completion of their extensive survey as commissioned by the Crown around 1750 to locate, procure, identify, & catalogue, samples of all Scottish Clan and District Tartan. Please note that there is no confusing the more ancient Glenorchy Tartan Set with the newer modern ones when they are displayed for viewing side by side as the Set is radically different.

The MacIntyre "Tombstone" (Replica Kirk Pew End) as recreated for CMA from a Black & White photograph of the Glenoe Chief's hand carved original one from St. Conan's Kirk. Features the Ancient Arms of MacIntyre and not the modern version as granted to the Hereditary Chief of Glenoe and vastly different from those granted to Chieftain of Camus na h'Eireadh. Keep in mind that five other Clan Chiefs also have their arms carved into the ends of Church Pews at St. Conan's.

MacIntyre Clan Standard with Clan Crest. This graced our center/middle tent pole and lent color and status as to whose tent one was about to enter. A banner is side to side and a Standard is held aloft upright with the tartan hanging downwards.

Seannachie's Mantle. The personal Badge of Office of the Oral Historian of the Miled (Chief Warrior) of the Scots, The Eremonian Clan mac Nial (Great O'Neill Eremonian Royal Line) and Clan MacIntyre. Historically custom made by each Seannachie, by way of their own hand, in accord to the tenets of a most ancient poem. The only concession to modernity on this particular one being MacIntyre spelled out in English rather than Gaelic across the Stylized Eagle's wings.

And as you may have surmised by now if you were not one to the three visiting CMA Members who manned the Tent, President Tom, temporary Per Ardua Editor Alan , or CMA Secretary Preston, you missed a living history display on the Clan MacIntyre. There is even more that was not brought to the field for display as that was perhaps half of what is housed in the Great Hall as my wee hoose. However, if you missed out on attending the 2009 AGM, in line with ancient Gael Highland/MacIntyre Hospitality, any of you are welcome to visit my wee hoose and its Na h' Umaih Albanach (Scottish Man Cave) in the Tulsa suburb of Broken Arrow. All I ask is that you give me notice of your impending arrival!

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Profit & Loss	
January through September 2009	
Jan – Sep 09	
Ordinary Income/Expenses	
Income	
Bank Interest	196.21
Dues	
Dues Discount	-130.00
Life	700.00
Patron	460.00
Dues—Other	1,877.25
Total Dues	2,907.25
Sale of Merchandise	27.00
Total Income	3,130.46
Cost of Goods Sold	
5000—Cost of Goods Sold	12.45
Total COGS	12.45
Gross Profit	3,118.01
Expense	
5500—Scholarships	
5510 Scholarships, Dance	155.00
5500 Scholarships, Other	0.00
Total Scholarships	150.00
Per Ardua	
printing	377.89
postage and delivery	115.63
Per Ardua—other	406.19
Total Per Ardua	899.71
AGM Expense	303.00
Games Expense	
tent/space rental	156.00
Games expense, Other	947.94
Total Games Expense	1,103.94
Website	293.16
Shipping supplies	50.15
Refund	35.00
Shipping/handling	249.15
6120—Bank Service Charges	131.65
Total Expense	3,215.76
Net Ordinary Income	-97.75
Net Income	-97.75

CLAN MACINTYRE ASSOCIATION, Inc	
Balance Sheet	
As of October 14, 2009	
ASSETS	
Current Assets	
Checking/Savings	
Bank of America, SV	30,365.04
Bank of America, CK	3,657.92
Secretary's Imprest Fund	-17.96
Sovereign CK *****1172	-637.20
Total Checking/Savings	33,367.80
Accounts Receivable	
1200 · Accounts Receivable	382.71
Total Accounts Receivable	382.71
Other Current Assets	
1120 · Inventory Asset	5,675.65
1499 · Undeposited Funds	84.00
Total Other Current Assets	5,759.65
Total Current Assets	39,510.16
TOTAL ASSETS	39,510.16
LIABILITIES & EQUITY	
Equity	
Transfer out	-36,895.21
Transfer In	36,895.21
3000·Opening Bal Equity	43,995.86
1110 · Retained Earnings	-
4,404.99	
Net Income	-80.65
Total Equity	39,510.22
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	39,510.22

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.

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- 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>
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Lots of dogs at Tulsa



Tom Alan Jerry Preston
 M*cIntyres at Tulsa



Some of Bruce's weapons at Tulsa



Present house at Glenoe



Jerry's Pew Decor

Grandfather Mountain Highland Games

July 9-12 Linville, North Carolina

Lori McIntyre, Spruce Pine, NC

This GMHG 2009 was one we won't soon forget. The clan tent was situated at the end of the field closest to the Torchlight Ceremony so we had an EXCELLENT view of that and all the activities that took place on the field. The opening ceremonies on Thursday night were a sight to see as the fog and rain added to the atmosphere and made us really feel as if we were in Scotland gathering for a war or festival. The torch and clan cry to announce Clan McIntyre was present was done by James Patrick Begley Jr., son of Julia McIntyre Begley, and brother of tent host Tracy McIntyre II. Pat (as he is known to friends and family) did the clan proud!

The setting up of the tents was completed by late Saturday a.m. What started as one tent for the food (which was in NO short supply) and the other (by the field) for the information, ended up being a display of traditional Scottish instruments to show off to visitors and clan members as well! As far as we noticed, we were one of the few clans to display the musical side of our history!

During the first day of the GMHG, we met Jason McIntyre from Upstate New York who happens to not only be a new member of Clan McIntyre but also was new to the games as well. He plans on being here next year and in a kilt! New faces to Clan McIntyre also included the Matney family and even though Fred is his given name, George will be what we call him since this is how he introduced himself to us! (We McIntyre's have a good sense of humor as well as other talents)! We had so many visitors to our tent that I wish we could include all of them, but suffice it to say, there isn't a shortage of us anytime soon!

Throughout the weekend there was no shortage of inquires regarding the history and relationship of names based on the Septs that McIntyre has. We even learned a few things ourselves, one of which is that Cory Gunter, our youngest son's friend that we have adopted as one of our own, is a McIntyre by way of the Wrights! We knew it was TOO coincidental that he was like one of us!

More highlights from the games included great participation for the tug-o-war in which

we came in 3rd place (thanks to Clan MacGregor for volunteering to help with 2 participants), A J Tyree represented us in the children's track events and placed 3rd (we apologize for not stating which track events they were), and Kane Chastain (McIntyre on the mother's side) placed 3rd in one of the piping competitions. We're looking forward to MORE participation next year!

On Sunday Morning, we started early getting ready for the Kirking Of The Tartans. Michael McIntyre, our son, proudly represented the Clan. We had 8 marching in the Parade Of Tartans. Patrick Begley Jr. led the way with the tartan flag and his son, Joel Patrick Begley and Jill McIntyre, our daughter, carried the Clan MacIntyre banner. Following them were Tracy, Alan, Josh, and Michael McIntyre and Cory Gunter.

As we look over the weekend and the fun that was had by all, we can't help but to stop and thank John and Jean Wairda for the food and sponsoring the tents, Judy Begley for the food, drinks and help getting the tents organized, Pat Begley for help decorating and organizing the tents, Alan MacIntyre for his help with the history regarding our clan, and all the visitors that came by to say, "hi", sign in and participant to help make these games so memorable!

We could go on and on about the sights and sounds that are GMHG, but then, there'd be no reason for you to visit this game OR one that is in your area!



San Francisco Caledonian Club

September 5, 6 Pleasanton Games, CA
Martin MacIntyre

At Pleasanton, Bret MacIntyre was the host on Saturday and Martin/Rosemary MacIntyre on Sunday. The most notable happening was the unsolicited offer of future hosting assistance by two longtime visitors. This is most welcome as those who host tents can well appreciate. Although the attendance was down somewhat from prior years (the economy), the weather was perfect - sunny, high 70s, with an afternoon breeze.

For the past ten years, the Clan MacIntyre tent has been situated at the edge of the Clan Chattan group of tents. This keeps us independent, while still showing our association with Clan Chattan. The person who assigns tents belongs to Clan Chattan so this is quite helpful. It also means that we are near the front of the parade and don't have to wait as long in the sun.

For those who aren't familiar with Clan Chattan, it was originally an independent clan name but, more importantly, became the name of a confederation of small clans in the Lochaber region that formed in the 1200s as protection against the military might of nearby larger clans. Each member of the Confederation retains its independence. The name Chattan is reputed to have come from their first chief, Gillichattan Mor who was Baillie of the Abbey of Ardchattan, the same Ardchattan Priory on Loch Etive where our MacIntyre chiefs are buried.

Clan MacKintosh became connected with Clan Chattan in 1291 when, Eva, the daughter of the Clan Chattan chief was awarded the chiefship in lieu of a more distant male cousin. When she married the future MacKintosh chief he became chief of both Clan MacKintosh and Clan Chattan. He moved the combined clans east from the Clan Chattan territory in Lochaber to lands he had in the Badenoch area. In addition to Clan MacKintosh, the other large clan in the Confederation is MacPherson. They were associated many generations back with the dispossessed distant male Chattan cousin mentioned above. At one point MacPhersons unsuccessfully claimed the Clan Chattan chiefship as rightfully theirs.

Others members of the Chattan Confederation include Shaw, Farquharson, Davidson, MacBain, MacPhail, Macgillivray, MacQueen, MacThomas, and MacLeans of Dochgarroch. In 1496, MacIntyre of Badenoch was the 16th and last group to join the Confederation. They were said to be associated with Bard MacIntyre who was 'rescued' from the Camerons by the MacIntoshes. Another in the line of Bard MacIntyre is said to have composed a famous poem, Erse Epitaph, in honor of the Clan Chattan chiefs, Ferquhard (13th) and William (14th) who

died within a year of each other in 1514 and 1515, respectively. We know from other sources that in the mid-1400s there was already a substantial group of MacIntyres who emigrated to Badenoch from Glenorchy.

On August 6, 2009 Clan Chattan Confederation had a ceremony at Inverness, Scotland to commemorate the 400th years from a formal signing of the Confederation in 1609. MacIntyres were well represented at the signing by Brig. John 'MacIntyre' Macfarlane of Taynuilt, Scotland, who was also the official Gaelic speaker at the event, announcing each clan representative in Gaelic.

Scotland County Highland Games

October 2 - 4 Laurinburg, NC

Alan B. MacIntyre

After only one year of no Highland Games for this old Scottish area of North Carolina, The Scotland County Highland Games kicked off this year with a good show and good attendance on the John Blue House property in Laurinburg. On Friday evening, before the Games, St. Andrews Presbyterian College hosted a reception at their new Scottish Cultural Center. This new space has a library of local Scottish materials and a well done exhibit room displaying several segments of our heritage. They also appear to have a library of all the performances of Theona Richie's NPR radio program, *The Thistle and Shamrock*. The building is also the home of the nationally recognized St. Andrews Pipe Band. Although the Games hosts were frustrated by the tents, which while 10 feet square were vertically tapered rather than square, we managed. The layout was made more compact with tents on both sides of the path on much of its route around the athletic field. The grass was in good condition for walking on the path and on the field for the athletes and dogs and sheep and there were a few pine trees for shade. Although Congressman Mike McIntyre didn't visit us this year, several of his relatives kept me company in the tent. On Friday night there was a fine Kaleigh and wine in the big tent at The Cypress Bend Vineyards a few miles north of town. Sunday morning brought us the 11 o'clock service at Laurel Hill Presbyterian Church that was founded in 1797 by the Highlanders. Of course there was a fine dinner-on-the-grounds with the favorite dishes brought in by the women in that congregation. A fine dinner even though it was inside rather than really on the grounds. Of course this new Games passed out a Patron Survey to help convince the town that Scottish Highland Games are a good thing for the town.

Elections are Coming

Ballots are prepared and will be mailed by Secretary Liz Jernberg Hadley at about the same time this issue is expected to be mailed. Please respond to your the ballot by marking it and mailing it promptly as instructed.

Biographies of Candidates for Council

Alan MacIntyre (64P) was born in Raleigh, NC, descended from James MacIntyre, 5th Chief. In high school he did technical work for local theatre and radio station. He received a BS and MS in Electrical Engineering from NC State University before and after Navy. He is a retired Commander, USNR. He married and moved to Chapel Hill in 1953 as Director of Engineering to build the state-wide UNC Public Television system of studios, microwave interconnection and high-power and low-power transmitters. In 1988 he retired. When he isn't busy doing Clan things he still loves to take care of the same house and garden. He is a founding member of Clan MacIntyre and while on council for a number of terms he has held the positions of VP-Membership, President, and Editor of Per Ardua.

Jerry McIntyre (225 LM-14) has been around for a long time and that includes his activities as Councilor of the Clan MacIntyre Association. In the early days of the Association he worked very closely with L. D. MacIntyre, our founder. Jerry missed being a Charter Member by 14 days. He was elected the second President of the Association and has served on the Council most of the time since the beginning. Jerry said that one more term should be enough and hopes that others will step up and serve on the Council. In addition to his activities with the Association, Jerry is the Vice President of the Scottish Tartan Authority, USA and has sat on the Board of Governors of the Scottish Tartan Authority in Scotland. He is a founding member of An Comunn Gaidhealach America, the Gealich Society of America. In a quote Jerry said, "I am seeking your vote in the upcoming election and will do my best to return the Clan MacIntyre Association to its former self."

Bruce McIntyre (862 M) retired from a 20 year career at Canon USA as Western Zone Manager in the ISG Group (3+ Billion dollars in Sales) representing the United States from the Mississippi River to Guam/Saipan. He now is VP of Sales & Marketing and GM, Mid-continent Office, for ICC Thermal Mapping & Surveying, a ultra leading edge Engineering Services Company that holds the US Patent covering Moisture/Energy Loss within Building Envelopes.

Bruce has served the past 20 years on the Board of Directors of the Oklahoma Scottish Festival, a Not For Profit 501C3 and IRS recognized Public Charity, holding various positions on the Board from Director of Advertising & Marketing to Chairman/CEO (4 years) and is currently Corporate Secretary. He also is a past CMA Board member having previously held the position of Membership, and is further a published Author and frequent Public Speaker around the USA. He is a resident of Broken Arrow, OK.

Gerry Waitr (956 LM-66) My name is Gerry Wiatr, I live in Westland, Michigan. I have been with Clan MacIntyre since 1989. I have served on the council before in the position of secretary. I am willing to serve on the council in order to continue Clan MacIntyre. Thank you for considering me for this position

Note: The biographies are arranged by membership number.

ANNUAL ELECTIONS

Tom wrote a letter that was received in August when we expected to have the Fall issue out after my Scotland County Highland Games. Of course things got delayed. But, this message was somehow spread and we had nominations and the ballots are going out.

This is my partial redo of that letter to indicate that we had good intentions.

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 October and the results will be announced in a mailing. 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

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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.

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