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Blog: A founding father of the CIA served his nation for more than six decades

George I. Seffers

Note: **Hugh Montgomery**, a Life Member of the Clan Montgomery and legendary longtime officer in the intelligence community and a diplomat, died April 6, 2017.

Just before his death, he gave an interview to *SIGNAL Magazine* comparing global threats decades ago and now.

We would like to honor his service in the cause of freedom by publishing this excerpt from that article about his experiences over the years. The complete article appeared in the May issue of *SIGNAL*. (Subscription information: <https://www.afcea.org/content/search/node/Subscribe%20to%Signal>)

Former ambassador Hugh Montgomery enlisted in the Army at age 18 and was wounded while serving as a paratrooper—he jumped into Normandy on D-Day with the 82nd Airborne.

He subsequently joined the Office of Strategic Services (OSS), the CIA's predecessor.

The office was established in 1942, when Franklin D. Roosevelt was president.

Maj. Gen. William Donovan, consid-

ered the father of American centralized intelligence, led the organization. "Because of his very close relationship with President Roosevelt, he was able to do things with 13,000 people that we couldn't do with 13 million these days," Montgomery said.

In the weeks before he died, Montgomery recalled that Donovan, nicknamed "Wild Bill," also enjoyed support from Gen. George Marshall, who served as Army chief of staff under Roosevelt and "who came to appreciate the intelligence products he was getting from the OSS analytical branch," Montgomery said.

The OSS was a small but capable organization. "It was able to create all kinds of irregular warfare activities in Europe and the Middle East and everywhere else, but again, simply because Donovan had a blank check from President Roosevelt," Montgomery reported.

When Roosevelt died in April 1945, Gen. Donovan sent a message to the OSS staff members saying the president's death likely would mark the end of the organization because "I have more enemies in Washington than I do in all of Europe," Montgomery recalled.

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Letter from your editor.....

Genealogy is the most wonderful adventure!

When I came into this world, I loved horses.

My grandmother loved horses, cows, pigs, mules...and all of the animals on the farm where she grew up. She called them "fat stock."

I cried, as a baby, to go see the horses. When I got to see some, I cried to ride them. When I was carefully placed atop what was, I'm sure, a gentle and kind horse, I cried to be turned loose so I could "RIDE!"

One of my most prized possessions is a tiny little china horse given to me for Christmas one year by my grandmother- as I always asked Santa for "a horse!" When it was given to me when I was six, it was gold in color...but now it is almost all white and many times glued back together.

On the right, you can see me and Sweet Thing (AQHA Poco Lanette). She and I were together almost 28 years...and I will still cry if I think about her too long. I miss her so.

Her own genealogy went back to the foundation Quarter Horse sire, Poco Bueno. She loved "cutting calves" and could do it first try. Back then, I could ride anything with hair...but, I had to work not to become a human rocket to the moon when Floyd Lingle was showing me "the ropes" in being able to separate a calf from the herd. Sweet Thing was just born knowing how to do that! We both had glorious and joyous fun for so long together.

My maiden name was Palmer. This is an allied clan to the infamous Border Reiver clan, Clan Home. I'm told they appropriated lots of horses from the English.

Combined with my grandmother, who was a Macdonald, and my own father who descended from the Home folk, I couldn't help but love horses, could I? Plus, have you read about the Scottish horses who served our ancestors so well? Horsemen were always respected in our Scottish clans.

It's so grand to delve into "from whence you came" and to learn about your own family. As a child, I was taught about Duncan McDonald, my fifth great grandfather, "He was a wee red headed Scotsman who walked with a cane and ate from gold plates. His father left land and money to John, our immigrant, but John could not go back for it as he was in trouble with the king."

Everyone in the family had to learn that little tale.

I will say, there are zero red headed folk in our family that I know about...but, in the sunshine, my own hair used to turn as red as it could be...well, now lots of it has turned

"blonde", er gray.

One of my Cone ancestors went off to the French and Indian War riding on a \$20 horse. It wasn't as if horses cost \$20 as others in his regiment had horses that cost hundreds of dollars!

My ancestor made it home ok after the war. Nobody recorded what happened to his horse.

I also learned that one of my Phillips family came proudly back from Texas with a herd of horses to sell.

Nobody ever learned how and where he acquired them. Mmmmm.

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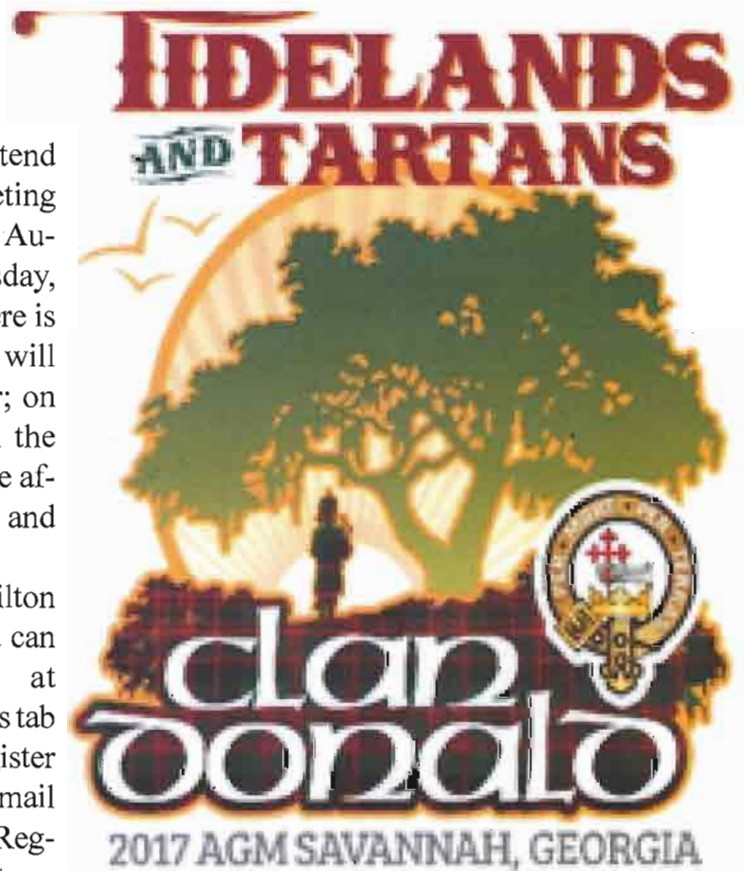
The Houston Highland Games Association (HHGA) will be holding a Heavy Games and Clan Gathering September 23 and 24, 2017. The event will be held at The Brazos River Park and Festival Grounds in Sugar Land.

For more details, you can go to their website <https://houstonhighlandgames.com/> or their Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/HoustonCelticFestival>.

Clan Donald USA Annual General Meeting invites YOU

You still have time to make plans to attend the Clan Donald USA Annual General Meeting in Savannah, Georgia. It starts on Thursday, August 24 and ends Sunday, August 27. Thursday, there is an all day tour; on Friday morning there is an overview of Savannah tour; Friday evening will include a Low Country Boil and Ghost Tour; on Saturday, various workshops are offered in the morning, the Annual General Meeting is in the afternoon, and the Reception, Grand Banquet and Tartan Ball are held that night.

There is a group rate of \$129 at the Hilton Savannah DeSoto available until July 25. You can go to the Clan Donald website at www.clandonaldusa.org and click on the AGM's tab to reserve your hotel room. You can also register online in the Store or download the form and mail with your check to Maureen McDaniel, AGM Registrar. You will need to sign in to access the Store.



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Are you going to Scotland this August? If so, here's some good information about Scottish money!

It is confusing sometimes when you go to a foreign country to figure out how to get the proper money.

While Scotland is "home" to all of us in the Scottish community in the USA, the Scots do have a different currency.



Ralph Comp, from Clans Skene and Sinclair, wrote, "While you can exchange money in the United Kingdom airport, it may come with a premium. I have gotten some at my local AAA office, although I think you must be a member to take advantage of this perk. You may also use the Bank of America if you have an account there.

The exchange rate at present is low (I paid 1.286 per Pound).

For AAA members, there is no charge above \$200.

I have read that the best rates are your credit cards, but you will need some cash for taxi's, eating, etc.

At AAA, I had the funds the next day."

Al McGalliard, president of the Clan Skene Society, also wrote, "I have read that it is actually cheaper to use your ATM card over there for cash withdrawal.

Check with your debit card bank to ask about the withdrawal fee, but supposedly it is far less than exchange rates.

There are some credit cards, such as United Airlines, which do not charge any foreign transaction fees.

You may also visit: <http://traveltips.usatoday.com/pounds-vs-dollars-scotland-107973.html> for full and complete information.

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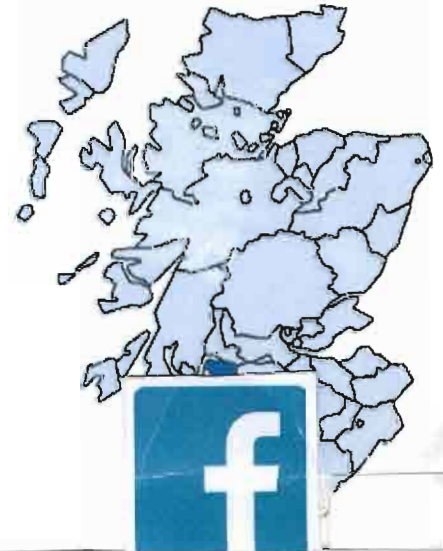


The Chiefly Arms of Paisley of Westerlea

The Paisleys are a family of considerable antiquity, having been associated with Lochwinnoch and Paisley (parts of what later became Renfrewshire), with Cunningham and Kyle (North Ayrshire), Innerwick (East Lothian) and Roxburghshire, since the time of William I King of Scots 1165 - 1214.

William I Paisley (died ante 28 September 1171) and William II Paisley (killed in battle ante 1218) were prominent in the following of the first three hereditary stewards of Scotland, while William II Paisley is also noticed attending the itinerant court of the King of Scots during 1179 - 95.

Separate and quite distinct branches of the family had already developed at Lochwinnoch and Paisley and in the Roxburghshire barony of Hawick before the end of King David Bruce's reign in 1371 and the beginnings of others are found in records for Edinburgh and the three Lothians from 1389 onwards and at Dunrod near Borgue (Kirkcudbrightshire) in still Gaelic speaking Galloway from 1585.



Duncan W. Paisley of Westerlea, Chieftain of the Paisley Family

Check out the **Paisley Family Society** webpage at www.paisleyfamilysociety.org.uk to see what's happening with us in 2017. Contact Martha Brown at mbrown2205@aol.com. For the Paisley DNA Project, visit dlangsto@yahoo.com



AGM & Spring Gathering 2015 at Ardfalla, Scotland

Flowers of the Forest



James Louis Baker, 86, formerly of Stafford County, VA passed away Wednesday, Feb. 13, 2013, in San Diego of congestive heart failure.

James served in the Navy during World War II and the Korean War he served on the *USS Tarawa*, *USS Charger* and *USS Lake Champlain*. He then transferred and

served in the Army Reserve Special Forces, Air Borne Group, retiring as a captain, totaling more than 25 years.

He worked for the CIA, Air America and the DEA for more than 30 years, receiving numerous awards and citations.

After retirement, he volunteered for 22 years for the US Coast Guard Auxiliary and wrote for the USCG monthly magazine.

James was also a member of the Sutherland Clan and the Scottish Military Association. His wife, June was a member of Clan Gordon, they both served in the House of Scotland, Balboa Park, San Diego, CA.

He is survived by his wife of 23 years, June Goldsworthy-Baker of Chula Vista, CA; daughter Kathleen Baker-Pianka of Stafford; two sons, Kenneth Baker (Carolyn) of West Chester, Pa, and two grandchildren, Cullen and Kelly Baker of West Chester, PA; sister-in-law Joan Baker of Falmouth; niece- Adrienne Baker-Harper (Tim) of Lake Montclair, VA; nephew-L Mark Baker (Annie) of Massachusetts, also step-daughter Saira Allen-Smith (Bob), two step-nephews-Samuel and William Allen-Smith all of Essex, England, numer-

ous cousins and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Edward Martin Baker of Washington, D.C., Gladys (Johnson) Baker-Chewning of Spotsylvania County, VA; daughter Donna Baker of Bethesda, Maryland; son Philip S. Baker of Aspen Hill, Maryland; brother Lawrence E. Baker of Falmouth, VA, and former wife, Jacqueline Jentzen-Baker of Silver Spring, Maryland.

A memorial service was held Friday, April 5, at Quantico National Cemetery, led by Father Mark Moretti.



Woodward David "Woody" Bowers, 63, of Moultrie, Georgia, died Friday, July 21, 2017 at his home.

His funeral service was held Thursday, July 27, 2017 at Cobb Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Wayne Woods officiating. Interment will be in Westview Cemetery, Moultrie.

Born February 26, 1954 in Moultrie, he was the son of the late William David Bowers and Vessie Cornelia Woodward Bowers.

Mr. Bowers retired from Riverside Manufacturing Company as a computer analyst and was a member of First Baptist Church of Moultrie.

Survivors include his cousins, Fred W. Dunlap and Charlotte of Hoshton, Georgia; Ray W. Dunlap and Tina of Otto, North Carolina; Gaye Schwall of Tallahassee, Florida; Don Woodward and Ginger of Murfreesboro, Tennessee; Amanda Swilley of Moultrie,

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land a special discount on its *Antiquary* whisky.

Fellows wishing to make a purchase simply need quote a promotional code (SOC0717) when buying online from Tomatin (<http://www.tomatin.com/shop>).

This code gives a £6 discount on *The Antiquary 12 year old* (RRP £30) and is valid from now until 31st December 2017.

Also, as our two organisations have quite a few things in common, including an interest in local history and archaeological research, not to mention the word 'antiquary', Tomatin Distillery Company Ltd is providing complimentary drams of *The Antiquary* whisky at the Society's Annual Meeting in November.

"*The Antiquary* is a Scotch Whisky brand fortified with history, dating back to its creation in 1857. *The Antiquary 12 Year Old* is an old favourite both within Scotland and indeed beyond, and we're excited to bring it back to the UK market. We are delighted to be partnering with the Society and look forward to exploring our mutual interests together going forward."

Jennifer Masson, Marketing Manager, Tomatin Distillery Company Ltd.

"*The Antiquary* whisky blend has long held an obvious interest for us in the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland and we would like to thank Tomatin Distillery Company Ltd for its support as we look forward to working together over the next 12 months. We're both intrigued as to why the whisky got its name and its distinctive bottle shape, and we are looking forward to promoting research into Scotland's past together."

Simon Gilmour, Director,
Society of Antiquaries of Scotland

A Brief History of Tomatin Distillery Tomatin Distillery was established in late 1800s and is located on

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Georgia; Sherrie Brown and Fred of Cullman, Alabama; Gayle Suber, Jeanette Allen both of Moultrie, Georgia and other family members.

Woody was a Scottish Gordon by heritage and had attended numerous Scottish events all over the Southeast wearing his Gordon kilt. He had many friends amongst the Scottish community.

Memorial contributions may be made to First Baptist Church of Moultrie, 400, South Main Street, Moultrie, Georgia, 31768.

Cobb Funeral Chapel has been entrusted with arrangements.

Woody was my own friend for more years than I can count. He was Tom's friend ever since Tom came into my life more than 17 years ago. He was always a constant and true friend in tough times and in good times.

When last he was here with us, just a few weeks ago, we had the best time planting flowers all along the south side of the house. Watering them this morning, I realized that this will always be "Woody's Garden."

We will always miss you, Woody. Your editor.





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The CBSI was formed in 1970 as the Clan Buchanan Society in America. It was founded at the Grandfather Mountain Games in North Carolina. The name was later changed to the Clan Buchanan Society International Inc., to reflect our society's expanded purpose and membership.



Contact Lloyd Gibson, CBSI President, at [<azbuchanan12@fmail.com>](mailto:azbuchanan12@fmail.com)



the eastern edge of the Monadhliath Mountains, 16 miles south of Inverness.

Whisky production has been central to the way of life in this area most probably since the 15th century and certainly since 1897 when the first formal distillery on the site was established.

The settlement of Tomatin was formed as result of the wealth created by the distillery. The name itself gives an insight into this secret past: “Tomatin” translates to “Hill of the Juniper Bush”, as juniper wood gives off no smoke while burning it has long been a favourite of illicit distillers who must keep their practice secret.

Today, “The Old Laird’s House” remains on the site of the current distillery and it is believed that this is the spot where the cattle drovers taking their livestock from the north of Scotland to the central markets would stop and fill their flasks from an illicit still.

Tomatin was once the largest distillery in Scotland, having grown rapidly in the 1960s and 70s.

The vast majority of the whisky made at Tomatin was sold in bulk to third party companies and was used in many famous blended whiskies such as *Chivas Regal* and *Johnnie Walker*.

Over 50 per cent of the distillery’s employees live on site in the distillery estate houses so working at Tomatin is more than just a job it is a way of life.

This in turn is reflected in the quality of whisky produced. Try it and see for yourself!



Legal whisky on Raasay?

Until the 1850s, illicit stills were a way of life on Raasay, a small island (14 miles long by three miles wide) just a few miles off the east coast of Skye in the inner Hebrides.

In fact, neighbors on Skye would demonstrate community solidarity by hanging out white washing to warn Raasay’s “distillers” that the taxman was approaching.

This summer, the island will turn over a new leaf

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Donations can be made to the Sally Southerland Educational Fund (a 501c (3) organization) by sending a check made out to the Sally Southerland Educational Fund. Mail to Richard Langford, 1108 Horseshoe Lane, Blacksburg, VA 24060.

For more information on the fund, go to: www.clansutherland.org

Clan Bell International



This

old West Marche Clan, one of Border clans since the early 1100s, were retainers of the Great House of Douglas and also allied with the best border families through blood and friendship. Their land holdings were extensive, and to survive, they engaged in the "rieving" of the period and participated in many battles against the English.

Declared "unruly" by the Scottish Parliament, many of the Clan emigrated to the Ulster Plantation after 1610.

After William Bell, called *Redcloak* and Chief of the Clan died in 1628, the chiefship became dormant, and without leadership, the Bells ceased to exist as a viable clan.

Clan Bell International (CBI) in the United States represents Clan Bell world-wide with a coordinated network of 20 International Representatives, each representing the Clan in their own country.

CBI is a charitable organization of Scottish descendants and friends of Family/Clan Bell dedicated to the study of Bell genealogy and Scottish history and the perpetuation of family tradition.

CBI cordially invites membership inquiries from persons Named Bell (all spellings), their descendants and friends. Quarterly newsletter published. Tents hosted at major Scottish festivals from coast to coast.

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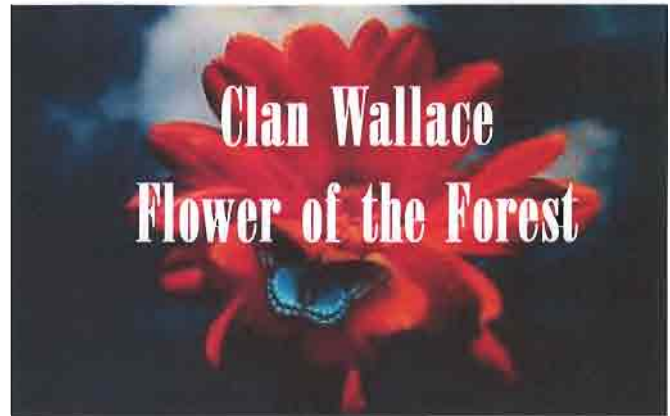
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and begin producing its first legal single malt. In anticipation of that, parent company R&B Distillers in Edinburgh is offering a dream job for a whisky lover: head distiller in an idyllic location.

“This is the type of job you’d normally only come across in Scotland’s central belt. It’s a huge opportunity and we’ve had applicants from abroad and all over,” said Alasdair Day, the company’s co-founder.

With thanks to the North Pacific Region, Clan Donald USA newsletter, *The Signal*.



The Clan Wallace Society has lost a good friend. **William Hamilton Wallace** passed away on March 3rd, nearly 95 years of age.

He was born on a homestead ranch in Gilbert, Arizona.

Bill distinguished himself as an Eagle Scout, valedictorian of his senior class, and the fourth Arizonian to graduate from the United States Coast Guard Academy.

He served in WWII and was inducted into the Arizona Veterans Hall of Fame (AVHOF) in October 2008 for post military contributions on a local, state and national level.

He married his college sweetheart, went to war, raised a family of five, and dared himself to start his own business.

But this is not his story. He built his life on hard work, keeping his word, and showing kindness to others. He was a grand gentleman and will be remembered as a good, honest and kind man.

He is survived by Laurie Wallace Herrero, Susan Mann, Alison Swanson, Hamilton Wallace, Jim Wallace, nine grandchildren, and seven great grandchildren.

Bill was a Convener at Flagstaff and Mesa where he had a BBQ after the games and made everyone feel like family. He attended many Scottish Games, and several Clan Wallace Society Gatherings, where many members got to meet him and witnessed his very likeable demeanor. He will be dearly missed by his family, and his Clan Wallace Society family.



The Clan Macneil Association of America

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Great Scottish Summer Celebration Picnic on Saturday, August 19th!

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September 23, Ligonier (PA) Highland Scottish Games site of the 2017 Clan MacTavish AGM

The Clan MacTavish AGM will be held on September 23rd in conjunction with the 59th Ligonier Highland Games at Idlewild Park, Route 30, Ligonier, PA. Without question, these are one of the best Scottish heritage events in the United States, and we are happy to be returning. The AGM will be held on Saturday evening at our host hotel, followed by a banquet.

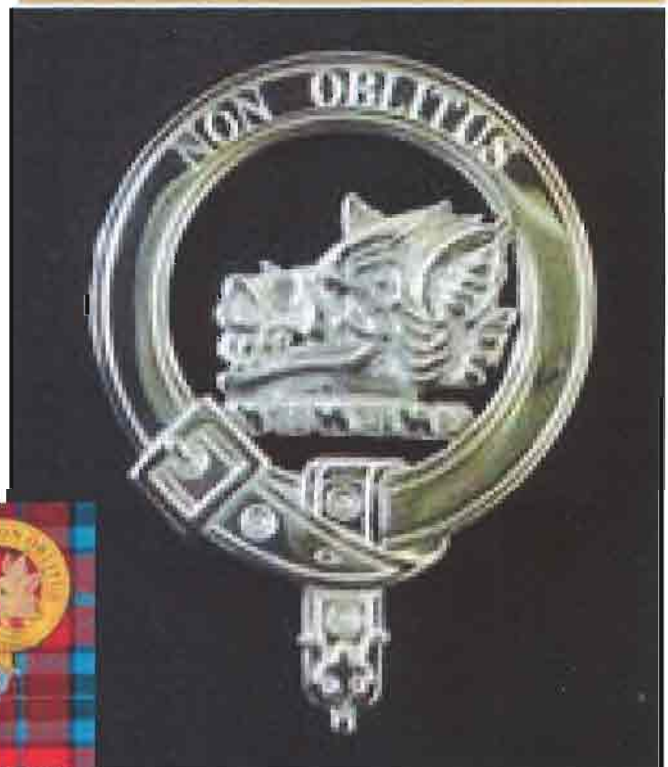
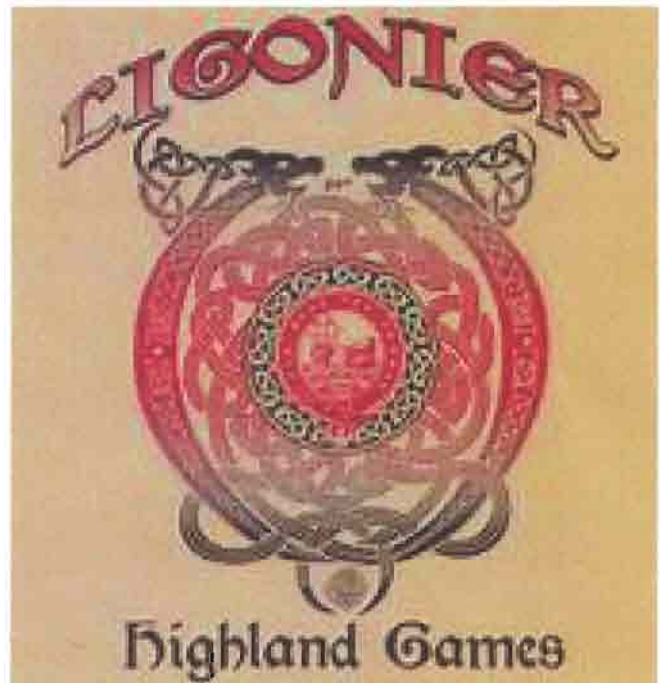
We have group rates at the Ramada Ligonier, 216 W Loyalhanna St, Ligonier, PA 15658. Phone: 724-238-9545. The standard room rate (1 or 2 queen beds) is \$117, and deluxe room (king bed plus sofa bed) is \$137 (plus tax). Reservations should be made by August 21st. Rates include breakfast.

Note that the Ramada Ligonier Hotel is conveniently located only 2.8 miles from the games.

Our meeting and banquet will be held at the hotel the evening after the games. Meal choices will be: Prime Rib \$23, Chicken \$19, Grilled Salmon \$21, Vegetarian Dish \$18. (tax/tip not included).

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President Harry S. Truman “didn’t waste very much time in, simply with an executive order, abolishing OSS. And that was the end of that,” he added.

OSS personnel scattered across government, but then, “Truman came to recognize in very short order that he needed an intelligence service, which led to the CIA,” Montgomery said. The CIA was created in 1947 when Truman signed the National Security Act into law.

Montgomery’s early days with the intelligence community involved moving behind enemy lines for a variety of missions, including the search for nuclear scientists. “We went in very small teams, and most or all of the team spoke fluent German. We had very carefully plotted and planned activities. They were just quick trips, normally using captured German vehicles and that sort of thing—sometimes successful, sometimes not,” he said.

Montgomery said he deliberately forgot the names of the scientists on their list because that is what intelligence operatives do. Most of those names, he added, would probably not be recognizable outside of nuclear science circles anyway. “To us, they were just names of scientists deep, deep inside Germany,” he said.

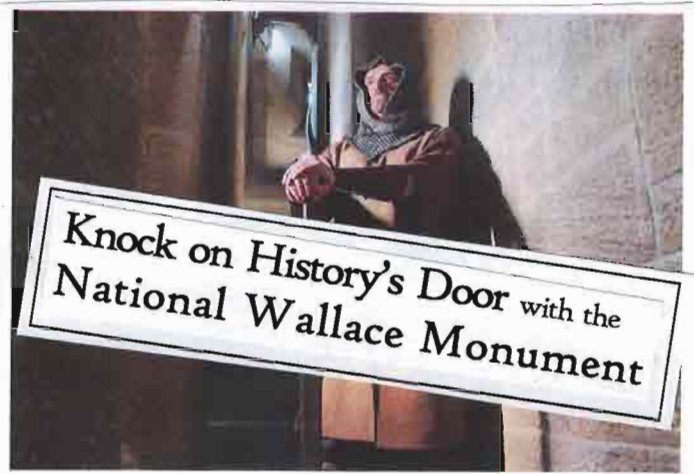
He also recalled helping a top-ranking German general escape from the former Czechoslovakia so that the officer could surrender to the United States rather than Russia. “We were able to get him in Prague during the last days of the confusion of the war and bring him out under a blanket in the back [seat] of a car to the demarcation line, which was west of Prague,” Montgomery reveals. “We brought him out, and he was turned over as a major war criminal and tried and inevitably hanged by the Czechs.”

Montgomery spoke multiple languages, including German, French, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, Russian and Dutch, with “some Greek and a little Japanese here and there.”

His mother was a language teacher, and he himself briefly taught Spanish and Portuguese at Harvard before being coaxed by friends to join the OSS and “earn an honest living back in Washington,” he recounted.

Montgomery lost count of the number of countries he was assigned to during his career, but they included France, Germany, the former Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Russia, Italy and Greece, with some time spent in Holland as well.

As far as Montgomery knew, his life was never in real danger during the wartime missions. “I hope not. I never lingered long enough to find out. We believed in moving fast,” he said.



John Thomas Rothead, the architect responsible for the National Wallace Monument, welcomes visitors

Knock on History’s Door, a special evening event at The National Wallace Monument, in Stirling, will see the doors to the famous Scottish landmark opened after hours for an exclusive tour on Friday 11th and Saturday 12th August.

With only 25 tickets available for each night, this unique experience offers guests access to explore the exhibitions and see the breathtaking views in a new light.

Visitors are invited to climb the 246 stairs to discover the life and legacy of William Wallace inside the Monument built in his honour, and to meet historical characters along the way with live actor performances.

Archaeologist and Honorary Research Fellow at Stirling University Dr. Murray Cook will also be participating each evening, providing expert insight into the city’s rich history and the Monument’s surrounding area of the Abbey Craig.

The visit to the National Wallace Monument after hours will also include the opportunity to enjoy the incredible panoramic views of Central Scotland from the Crown.

Speaking about this special tour Ken Thomson, Marketing Manager at Stirling District Tourism, the charity that operates the Monument, said: “There are so many different ways of enjoying a visit to the Monument, with a packed programme of live entertainment available throughout the year - and now this special evening tour will allow visitors to see the building from a new perspective, and at a different time of day.”

Tickets are available online now www.nationalwallacemonument.com



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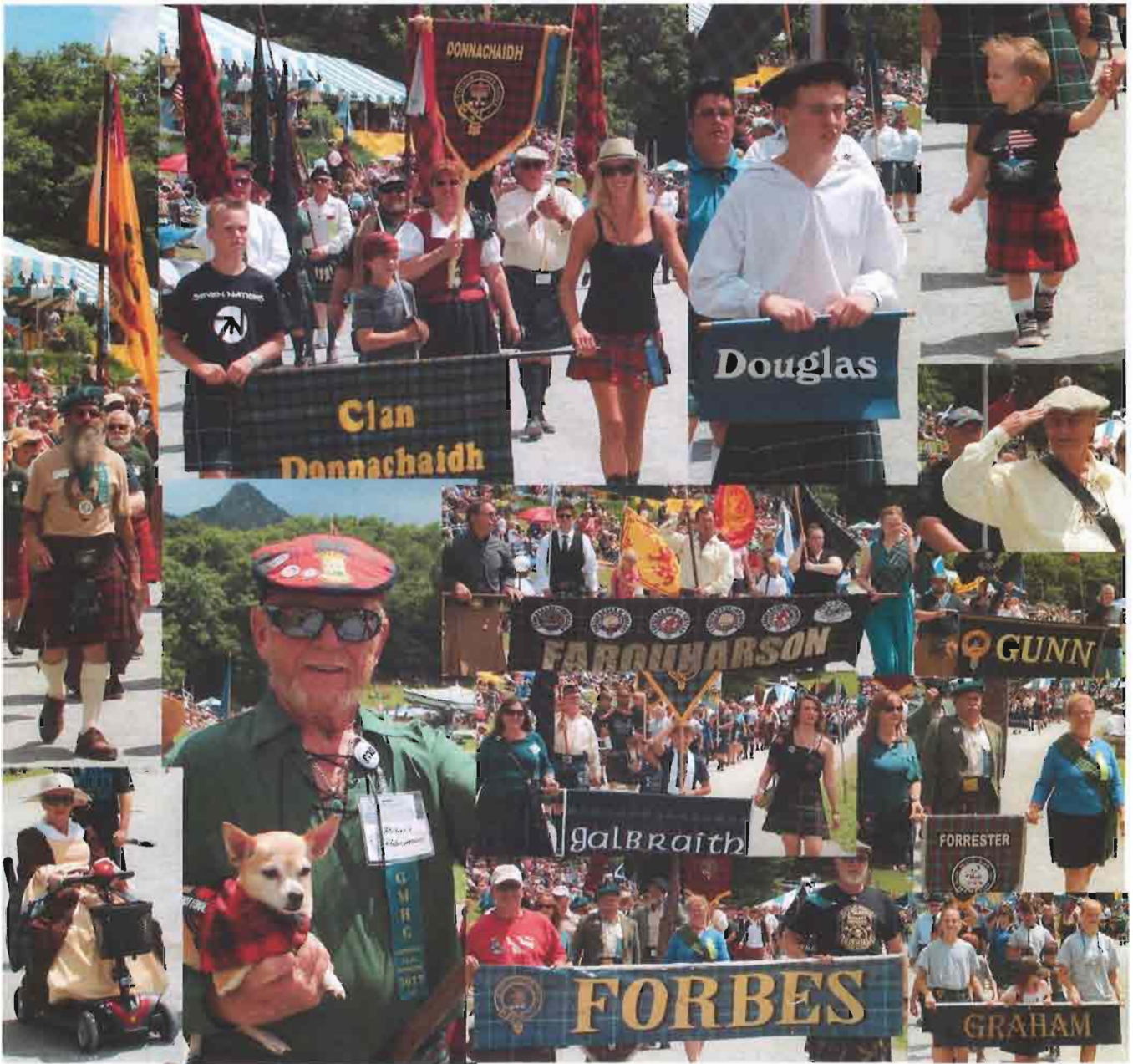


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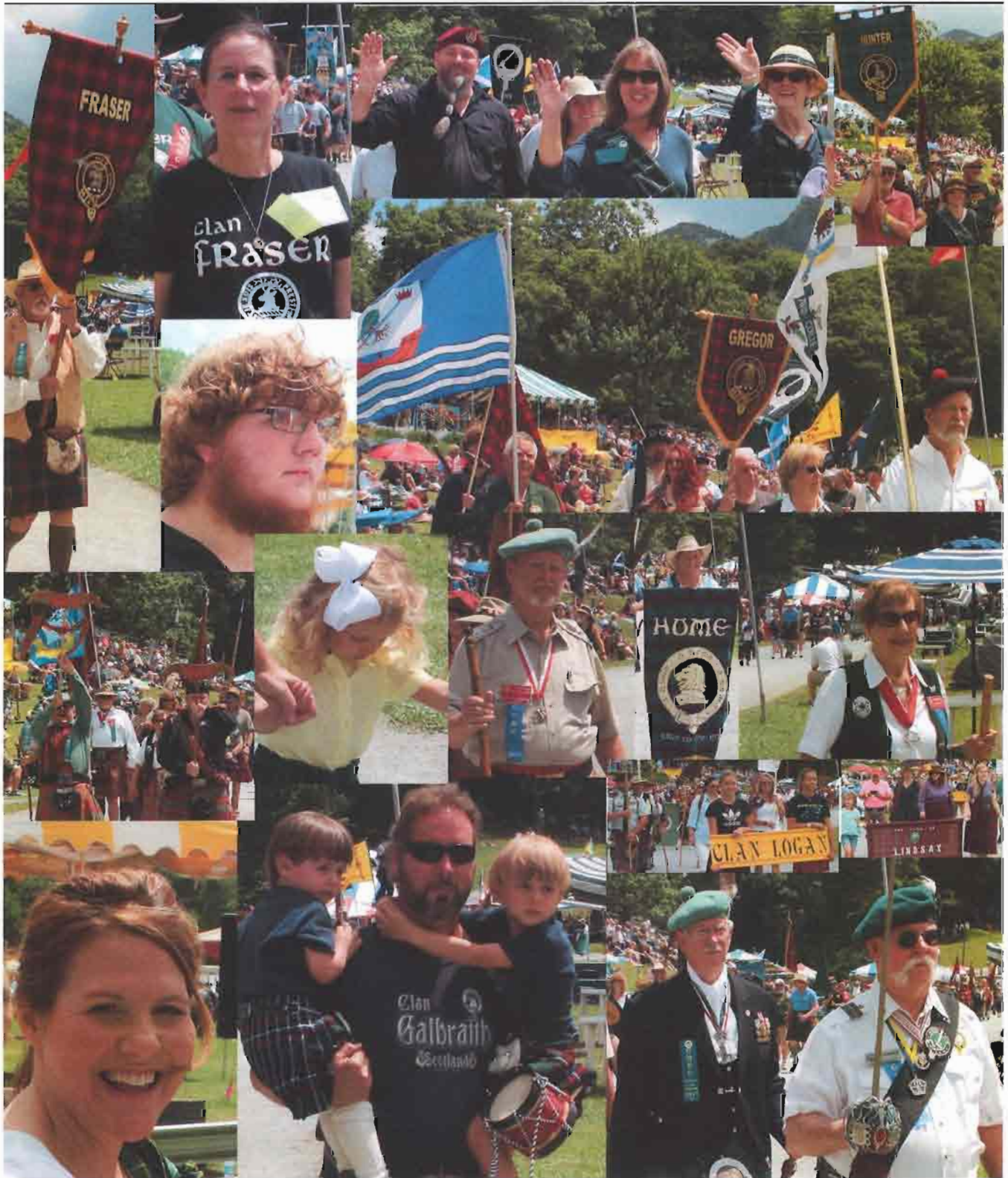
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The History-Maker: Remembering Ambassador Montgomery

Ambassador Hugh Montgomery was one of the greatest icons of the intelligence profession and one of the greatest American heroes of our time. From OSS commando, to legendary Cold War case officer, to US Ambassador, it's hard to imagine a more storied or accomplished career than Hugh Montgomery's—for an intelligence professional or for anyone else:

As an OSS commando in World War II, Hugh parachuted into Normandy ahead of the Allied invasion force.

As one of the first Americans to enter the Buchenwald concentration camp, he saw newly liberated inmates tear down a black SS banner and present it to him in gratitude for their freedom.

Below the streets of postwar Berlin, Hugh worked with the legendary Bill Harvey in supervising the construction of a tunnel that tapped into Soviet and East German communication lines, yielding an enormous trove of East Bloc messages.

While in Moscow, he helped handle Colonel Oleg Penkovsky, the source of pivotal information during both the Berlin and Cuban Missile crises.

And as a Deputy Ambassador to the United Nations in the late 1980s, Hugh countered Soviet exploitation of the UN Secretariat, particularly Moscow's efforts to disseminate propaganda and conduct espionage in the United States.

Hugh was one of our nation's silent warriors, carrying on the OSS ethos of consummate skill, remarkable bravery, and quiet humility. He was present for the entire modern history of American intelligence, from its origins in the wartime Office of Strategic Services (OSS) to the creation of the CIA. His story is woven into the very fabric of this Agency.

The recent passing of Hugh Montgomery has left a profound impact on the Agency; for those who knew and worked with him personally, and for those who have

only known him through legend.

In memory of the man who was literally the epitome of the fabled ideal OSS recruit – “a Ph.D who can win a bar fight” – we'd like to share with you some of the exploits of the legendary Ambassador Montgomery.

Hugh Montgomery had been studying at Harvard University to become a professor of languages—his mother's profession—when WWII broke out. He left Harvard to join the Army in 1942.

Hugh's command of German helped him become one of General William “Wild Bill” Donovan's “Glorious Amateurs” – a phrase Donovan used to describe his fellow OSS officers. Hugh used his language ability to excellent advantage in Germany and Austria by claiming to be the son of German parents who had emigrated to South America—a cover story supported by his fluent



Spanish.

Once, while hunting down war criminals, Hugh was given the name and address of a German baron and senior Nazi official in Munich. A butler answered the door to find a couple of grungy GIs and told them the baron was not receiving visitors.

“I do hate to interfere with the baron's schedule,” Hugh replied in perfect German, “but the baron will receive us now.” Moments later, the baron was in the back of Hugh's Jeep en route to being locked up.

From Spy to Scholar to Spy:

After the war, Hugh's OSS supervisor, Richard Helms (who would later become DCI), urged him to join the newly established CIA. Hugh decided instead to go back to Harvard and finish his language degrees on the GI Bill. With fluency in eight languages and a working knowledge in several more, he earned his Bachelor's magna cum laude, along with a Master's and PhD, before joining the Harvard faculty.

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Hugh Montgomery, soldier, spy, diplomat, loving husband and father, Ambassador Montgomery was all of these things and more.

He spent close to 70 years serving his country all over the world.

He was born in Springfield, Massachusetts in 1923, grew up in Windsor Locks, Connecticut, working at the family company over the summers when off from the famous Loomis School.

A proficient linguist, a trait he acquired from his mother, a language teacher, he entered Harvard University in 1941 and before he could finish, war erupted and he joined the 82nd Airborne Division.

His facility for languages caught the eye of the OSS and he finished the war undertaking clandestine missions for them behind enemy lines.

He helped liberate the Buchenwald Concentration Camp.

After the war, he finished his education at Harvard with a PhD in Romance Languages.

He then taught at Harvard for a few years before joining the Central Intelligence Agency where he remained for his entire career except for brief interludes working at the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research and serving as an

Ambassador to the United Nations.

He retired at the age of 90 and spent his last years mentoring the younger generation of Intelligence Officers.

In his active retirement he enjoyed his pool, crossword puzzles and word jumbles, reading, and his chairmanship of the OSS Society, especially planning for the National Museum of Intelligence and Special Operations.

He passed away on April 6, 2017 after a brief illness.

He was a man of integrity, a true patriot who loved and served his God, his country and his family with grace, humility and distinction.

He was the loving husband of the late Annemarie Janak Montgomery and is survived by his son, Hugh (Karen) Montgomery Jr., and daughter, Maria Montgomery.

Ambassador Montgomery's Life Celebration was held at Money and King Funeral Home in Vienna, Virginia on Tuesday, April 11. A Mass of Christian burial was celebrated at St. Agnes Catholic Church, Arlington, Virginia. Interment will be at Grove Cemetery in Windsor Locks, Connecticut at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to The OSS Society, 7700 Leesburg Pike, #324, Falls Church, VA 22043.

Online condolences and fond memories of Ambassador Montgomery may be offered to the family at: www.moneyandking.com

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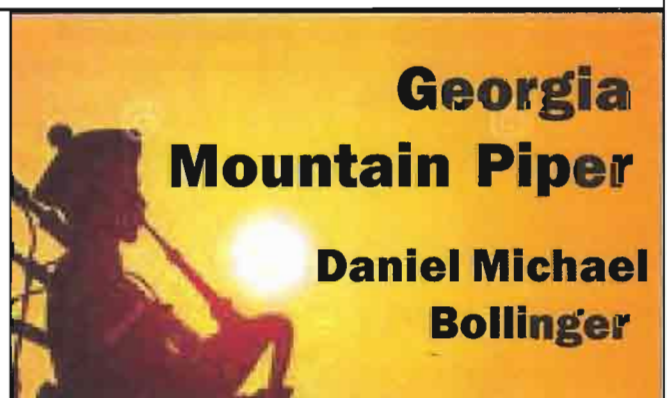
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Hugh eventually followed Helms' advice, entering on duty at the Agency in January 1953.

Ambassador Montgomery would spend 24 years of his 50+ year Agency career overseas. He served as Chief of Station and Deputy Chief of Station in several Eastern and Western European countries. But his first six years as a CIA officer were in Berlin before the Wall went up—a city wide open for espionage and the perfect proving ground for a young case officer.

The Berlin Tunnel:

During the Cold War, monitoring and thwarting the Soviet Union's influence worldwide was the top priority of the CIA. Berlin stood on the front lines of the superpower conflict. The East German capital was the center of a communications network connecting key European nodes and extending well into Russia. Soviet telephone and telegraph communications between Moscow, Warsaw, and Bucharest were routed through the city.

Excavating Berlin Tunnel

By the early 1950s the Soviets had shifted from radio to land line telephones for most military traffic, transmitting both encrypted messages and nonsecure voice communications. CIA assessed that tapping the underground cables could be done securely and with little notice. Thus the Berlin Tunnel operation (aka Operation Gold) was born.

Hugh was not immediately read into the Berlin Tunnel operation, but was told by CIA Base Chief Bill Harvey to find sources with knowledge of the East German landline system. Along with maverick case officer Walter O'Brien, Hugh assembled a network of assets that reached deep into the Ministry of Post and Telecommunications. Without those crucial sources, there would have been no tunnel.

Once the tunnel was built and the tap installed, Hugh's job was to take delivery of the tapes used to record the intercepts and ship them to Washington for exploitation. The Berlin Tunnel operation would last nearly a year before the Soviets shut it down in April

1956.

During that time, CIA and our British partners were able to record 50,000 reels of intercepts covering some 450,000 conversations. Translators worked full-time on transcribing the recordings into English until 1958—a landmark accomplishment made possible by Hugh and a small team of exceptional intelligence officers.

The Powder-Room Caper:

Hugh's remarkable success in Berlin led to his appointment as Deputy Chief of Station in Eastern Europe,

when tensions with the Soviet Union were at their highest. Hugh quickly mastered the elaborate tradecraft methods required to operate in hostile Cold War environments. Personal contact with assets was virtually impossible. Dead drops were essential.

Oleg Penkovsky

It was during this time that Hugh was involved in a caper involving one of the most valuable assets in Agency history: Soviet GRU Colonel Oleg Penkovsky.

The US Ambassador threw a Fourth of July party at his residence, and Hugh was invited. He wasn't there to mingle, however. Penkovsky planned to leave a package for Hugh during the celebration. The only catch: Hundreds of Soviets would also be



in attendance.

The plan was for Penkovsky to leave the package inside the wall of a toilet's flush tank at the residence for Hugh to retrieve. Simple, quick, and efficient. Except things didn't go so smoothly.

When Hugh entered the bathroom to get the package, he realized the tank wasn't a traditional, modern toilet, but rather an old-fashioned, European tank that was affixed high up on the wall and not easily reachable. With few options, Hugh decided to climb up on the wooden toilet seat to try and reach inside the tank. He was barely tall enough, but was able to stick his hand inside. Suddenly, there was a terrible cracking noise as the seat broke and splintered beneath him. Hugh quickly felt around for the package, but it wasn't there. It had

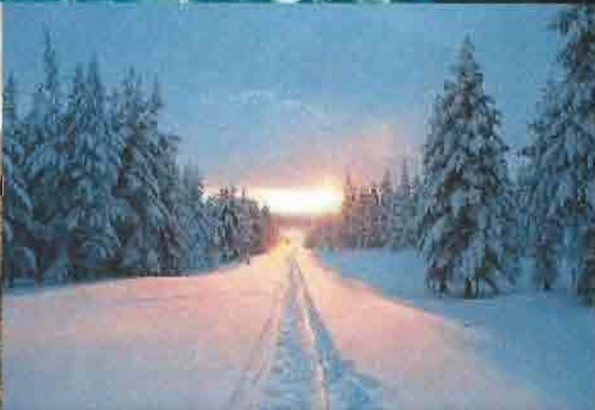
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slid down to the bottom of the tank and he couldn't reach it.

Unsure what to do now, Hugh eyed the sink, which clearly was not designed for people to climb on. It was his only option. Up he went, and sure enough, he could reach the tank. He felt around the bottom of the tank and found the package, but as he lifted his soaking wet arm, the sink upon which he was precariously balanced started coming away from the wall. He jumped down in a hurry and grabbed the sink before it crashed to the floor. Hugh managed to slip out of the bathroom without attracting attention. He found his wife, and they made a hasty retreat, dripping wet arm and all.

At the next Embassy staff meeting, the Ambassador said he wanted to know the name of the Russian S.O.B. who trashed his wife's powder room.

During the Berlin Crisis of 1961, when Moscow issued an ultimatum to the Western powers to evacuate the city, Hugh received a report from Penkovsky advising that Khrushchev would back down if the Allies stood firm—which proved to be the case. Hugh personally translated and encrypted the entire message and sent it to the White House through CIA Director Allen Dulles.

President Kennedy expressed his gratitude for Hugh's work.

A Message from Italy:

Hugh's mastery of clandestine tradecraft is certainly one of the elements that made him such an extraordinary officer, but it is only part of the story. Human intelligence is very much a social endeavor. Personality, character, and charisma help forge lasting relationships. Hugh made a lot of close friends over the years, including important figures whose personal ties could, on occasion, be of service to our country.

Hugh Montgomery

In 1985, a plane carrying the terrorists who had hijacked the cruise ship *Achille Lauro* was forced by US fighters to land at a NATO airbase in Italy. A tense standoff ensued between Italian military police and US Special Forces over custody of the terrorists. Ultimately,

the Italians apprehended the hijackers.

But Rome was upset over how the episode had been handled and wanted to convey a message to President Reagan through a mutually trusted and respected intermediary. Word went out that only one man would be allowed to receive it: Hugh Montgomery.

Flying by *Concorde* to Paris and then by Italian President Francesco Cossiga's official plane to Rome, Hugh met with Cossiga away from the limelight in an aide's suburban apartment and was asked to write down a verbatim text of the message, which remains classified to this day. It was sent to Secretary of State Shultz, who relayed it to the White House. And yet again, Hugh earned the thanks of a grateful President.

Spy Against Spy:

Of course, not everyone Hugh encountered on the

job became a close friend. While serving in Western Europe, he received a phone call from Philip Agee, the notorious Agency turncoat who exposed the identities of hundreds of our officers. Agee demanded to meet with him and threatened to "destroy" Hugh if he refused.

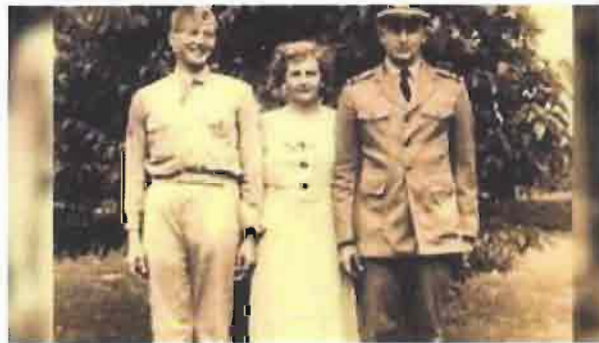
Hugh's response was direct, succinct, and well within the capabilities of an OSS commando. "If I could get my hands on you," he said, "I would gladly wring your neck, so I guess that makes us even."

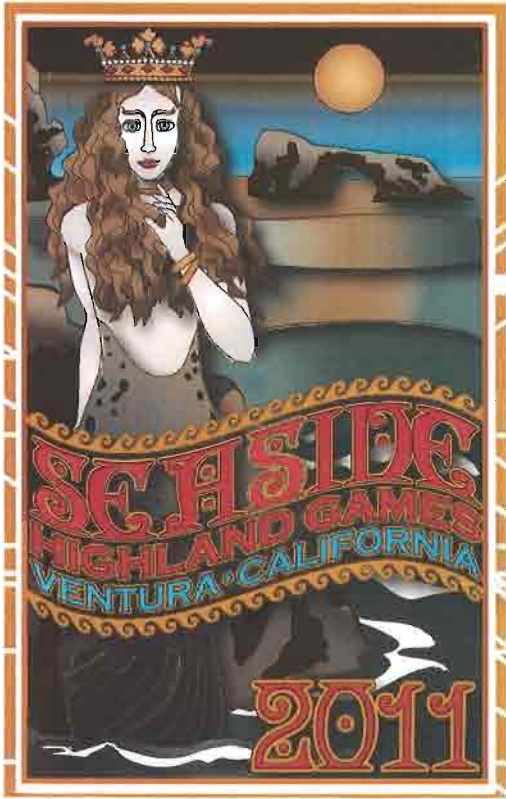
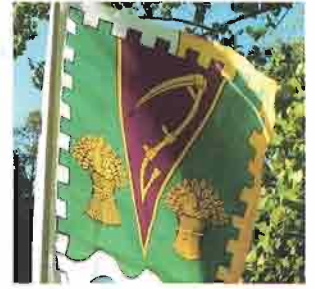
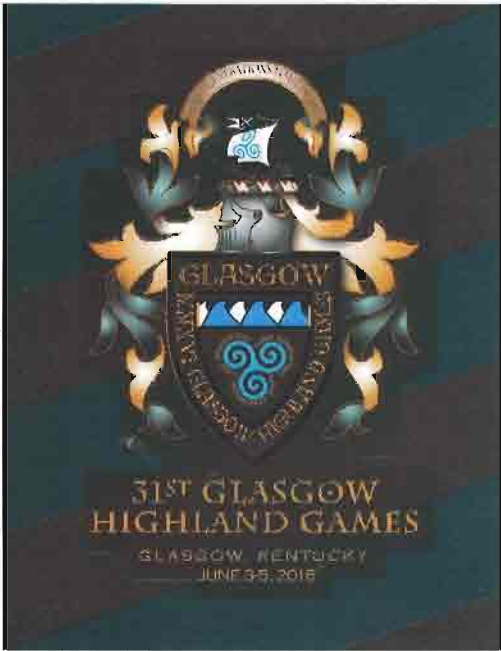
Mr. Ambassador:

In 1981—after serving as National Intelligence Officer for Western Europe and receiving the Distinguished Intelligence Medal from CIA Director Bill Casey—President Reagan appointed Hugh to direct State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research.

Four years later, Hugh was given the rank of Ambassador—a rare honor for an Agency officer—and was asked by his friend and former Deputy Director of CIA, General Vernon Walters, to serve as his deputy at the United Nations. Hugh vastly improved intelligence support to the US Mission, establishing the close relationship that endures to this day.

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As Hugh's UN tour was coming to an end in 1989, so too was the Cold War. In December 1991—the very month the Soviet Union ceased to exist—CIA Director Bob Gates appointed Ambassador Montgomery to be his Special Assistant for Foreign Intelligence Relationships.

An important legacy of Hugh's pioneering work was to set precedents for the sharing of US intelligence with UN agencies, especially war crimes tribunals. Having brought Nazis to justice some fifty years earlier, Hugh ensured that the international community had the information needed to indict those who committed atrocities during the violent breakup of Yugoslavia.

His efforts also laid the groundwork for the massive expansion of information sharing and joint operations with our foreign partners in the wake of the September 11th terrorist attacks.

A Legacy Like No Other:

After a lifetime in intelligence—serving under OSS Chief General “Wild Bill” Donovan and 20 CIA Directors—Hugh understood the Agency better than almost anyone. That's why former CIA Director Michael Hayden chose Hugh to be the Director of the DCIA History Project in 2007. Hugh made profound contributions to the Agency's historical record, drawing from his wide experience from the beaches of Normandy to a

post-9/11 world.

Ambassador Hugh Montgomery received the Donovan Award from then-CIA Director Brennan, OSS Society Dinner, 2015.

In 2014, Hugh was awarded the Distinguished Career Intelligence Medal, the Director's Award for Distinguished Service, and the Intelligence Community Seal Medallion. He retired from the CIA that spring, after 63 years of service.

Retired at the age of 90, Hugh spent his last years mentoring the younger generation of Intelligence officers. He also enjoyed reading, crossword puzzles and word jumbles, and acting as chairmanship of the OSS Society.

Hugh Montgomery passed away on April 6, 2017, after a brief illness. His beloved wife of 66 years, Annamarie, passed away a few years prior, but he is survived by his loving daughter and devoted son.

Ambassador Montgomery was a pioneering intelligence officer and a great American; one of the finest, most talented individuals to ever join the Clandestine Service. He faced risk and ambiguity with valor and purpose, always embodying the good faith and decency of the country he so proudly served.

We are exceptionally fortunate and honored to be heirs to the history that Hugh Montgomery made.

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