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What does Scottish heritage mean to you?

A national campaign has been launched to find out what heritage means to the people of Scotland. Historic Environment Scotland (HES) is calling on Scots to get involved with its project "What's Your Heritage?" as part of the 2017 Year of History, Heritage and Archaeology.

The project will ask members of the public to reveal which of Scotland's places, buildings and monuments they want to see recognised and celebrated.

HES hopes to uncover some "hidden gem" examples of heritage for future generations to enjoy from theatres and pubs to castles and schools.

An online survey will run for the duration of the campaign and the organisation will run a series of informal workshops across the country to give people a chance to participate in their area. Visit *The Scotsman's* heritage channel: <Scotland's people, places and history>.

The feedback captured in the project will be used to help shape new policies that will assist the organisation in protecting and celebrating historic sites now and in the future.

Elizabeth McCrone, head of designations at HES,

said: "This is the first time that we have undertaken such a comprehensive review with the public about the criteria we use to decide whether to designate sites and structures. We receive hundreds of requests every

year to assess buildings and sites for listing or one of the other designations and we really want to know what the people of Scotland think should be recognised and protected."

She continued, "We know that people are increasingly interested in different aspects of our history that

designation hasn't traditionally focussed on, such as the stories and experiences associated with different places. "Through the What's Your Heritage? campaign, we're hoping to reach out to people across the country to find out whether we're right about that and, if so, how we can take a fresh look at our work."

People can share their ideas and thoughts at: <www.historicenvironment.scot/whatsyourheritage or join the conversation on Twitter using the hashtag #MyHeritageIs>.

Read more at: <<http://www.scotsman.com/news/what-does-scottish-heritage-mean-to-you-asks-survey-1-4298589>>



Wishing each and every one of you the very best Christmas and holiday season!





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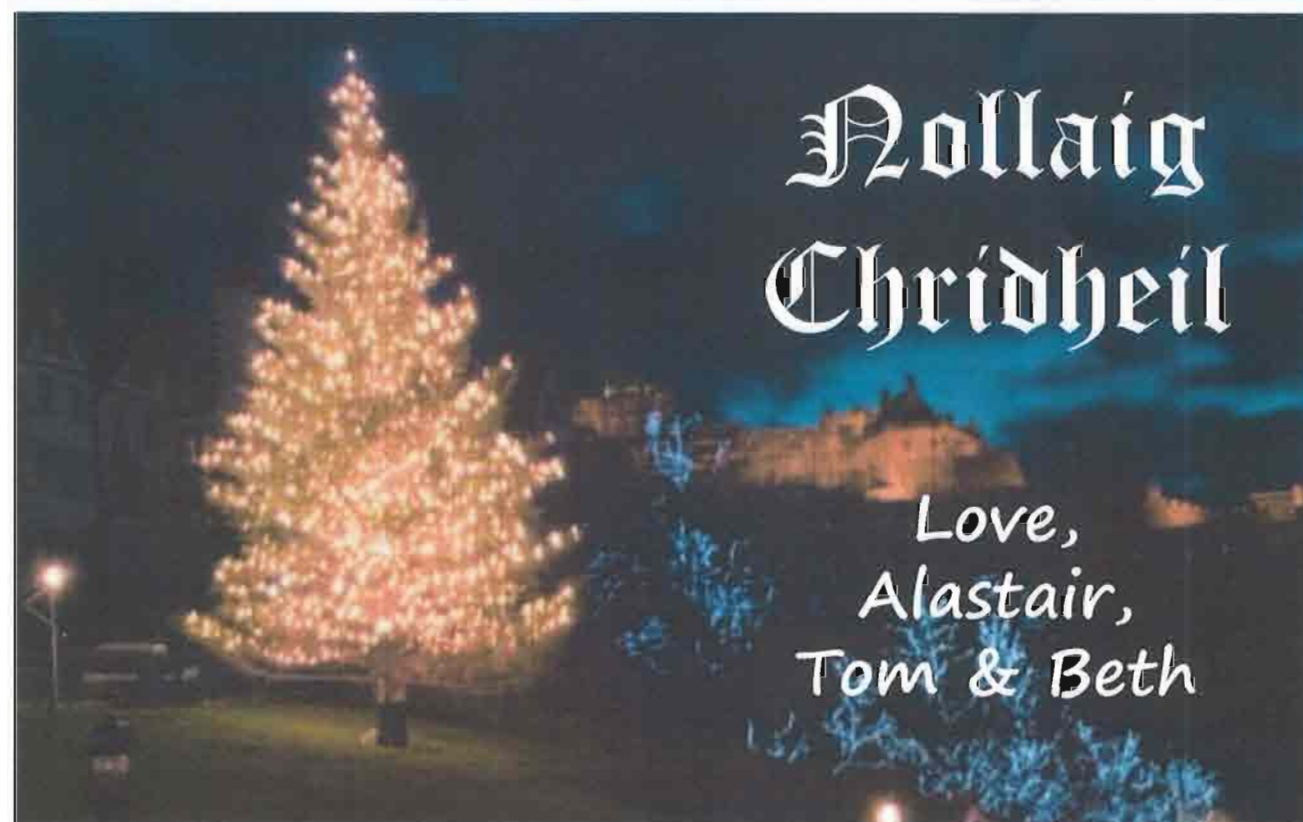
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first of the next month.



Nollaig Chridheil

***Love,
Alastair,
Tom & Beth***



A Christmas letter from your editor...

I've been trying to figure out how to send Christmas gifts to each and everyone who reads this publication. Mmmm???

Got it! I'll send you some of my favorite Christmas traditions and favorite Christmas thoughts and small things I love and think of often in hopes you will enjoy and love them too.

First, it's lovely to have your home have the fragrance of Christmas...and anyone may have that...and it's not expensive at all.

Just take 1/2 cup of dried oranges slices, 1/2 cup of cinnamon stick pieces, 1/2 cut whole allspice, 1/4 cup whole cloves and 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon oil.

Combine the first four ingredients in a bowl. Add oil, mix well. You may make it ahead and store it in an airtight container. When you wish to use it, just combine a cup of boiling water and two or three tablespoons of the combined spices and oil. Simmer this over low heat or put in your low heat spice fragrance thingie. Add hot water if needed.

Boy, does this make your home have the most delicious fragrance!

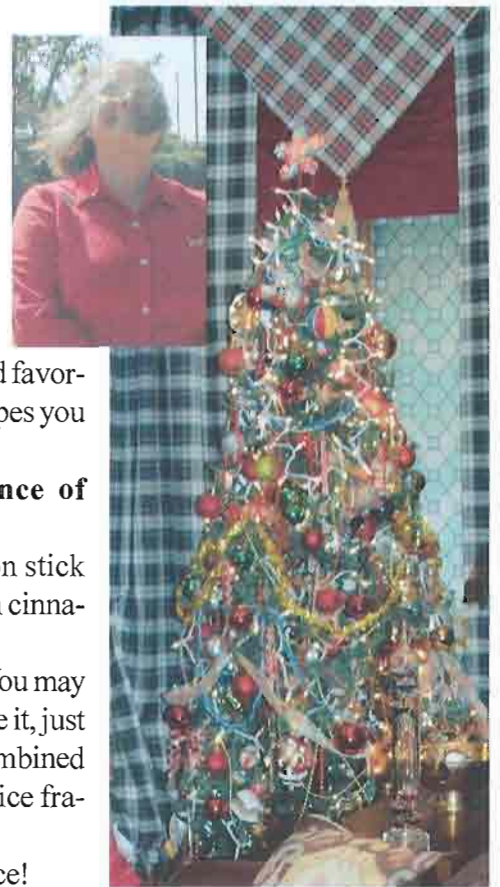
Kind words are a family's finest ornaments! My grandmother, Annie Roberta McDonald, taught me this when I was just a baby.

My grandmother also taught me this prayer: Dear Father, may our eyes be open to see that today is one more gift from You. Help us all to treasure each and every moment, even in the midst of our difficulties. For we do not know what tomorrow may bring. Amen.

Sign the tablecloth! You'll need an inexpensive tablecloth and a fine line fabric pen. When everyone is at the table for Christmas dinner, ask them to sign the special cloth - their name and the year. Use this special cloth each year and you will have a unique record of your very special Christmas guests!

As a member of the Kingdome of Raknar, I know that the **Vikings brought the custom of lighting bonfires to battle winter's darkness in ancient England, Scotland and Europe.** Now, the Yule Log is meant to burn all through the Christmas season.

Here is a prayer to recite during the lighting of the log: "May the fire of this log warm the cold; may the hungry be fed, may the weary find rest and may all enjoy Heaven's peace. Amen."



We don't have a woodburning fireplace...and I've never had one large enough to accommodate a log large enough...but, even if you can't actually have a Yule Log, it's lovely to think about. I always think about this when I see one anywhere.

Just something interesting I learned: King Henry VIII of England had turkey for Christmas dinner, which was introduced by Spanish conquistadors who discovered the wild bird in South America.

The bird got its name from Turkish merchants.

A new idea! Tom's godchild, Zack, arrived with his car lit with Christmas lights! You can use regular lights as most converters in cars (so you may use electric devices) have a regular plug!

You must be careful and think of safety, but a few real lights make quite a moving display!

The happiness found at Christmas is made up of minute fractions - the little, soon forgotten charities of a kiss or a smile, a kind look, a heartfelt word - the countless miniatures of pleasurable and joyous feeling. Merry Christmas!



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Upcoming Genealogy Programs for Dec.- Jan. 2016

Bryan Mulcahy, MLS

Here are the latest listings of upcoming genealogy programs scheduled for Fort Myers (FL) Regional Library Meeting Rooms located at 1651 Lee Street, Fort Myers, FL 33901.

All programs are free and open to the public. Advance Registration is required. Patrons may register for the classes using one of the following methods:

1. Telephone: Call 479-4636 and select the option for registering for programs.
2. Telephone: Call Bryan L. Mulcahy at 533-4626 and leave your contact information.
3. E-Mail: Contact Bryan L. Mulcahy at bmulcahy@leegov.com.

A Game of Clues: Researching Adoptions

Speaker: Marsha Kreucher – Collier County Genealogy Society

Saturday, December 3, 2016

Time: 9:30am-12:15pm South Building 1651 Lee Street Meeting Rooms A & B

Guest speaker Marsha Kreucher will present “A Game of Clues: Researching Adoptions”. Using a case study to provide practical advice on available resources and how to turn clues into proof of ancestry.

Overcoming dead-ends, also known as brick walls are occupational hazards with genealogists as they progress through the research process. This seminar will discuss the most effective proven strategies for overcoming these challenges.

Genealogical Research Toolbox: Evernote for Genealogists

Wednesday, January 11, 2017

Speaker: Carol Weidlich, President, Lee County Genealogical Society

Time: 9:30am-12:15pm – South Building, 1651 Lee Street, Meeting Rooms A & B

Evernote is a free tool that runs on PCs, Macs, tablets and smart phones and that can be used to capture, organize, preserve and synchronize (across multiple devices) information of different formats and sizes,

including ideas, notes (typed, handwritten, and audio), photos, online articles, web pages, and URLs.

Learn how to set up an Evernote account; how to create and edit notes; how to tag notes so that they can be identified with particular surnames, locations, and document types, so that they can be easily found, later; how to get content into Evernote using e-mail; how to clip articles found online into Evernote; how to share Notebooks with others for research collaboration; and how to use Evernote to create research to-do lists.

Researching Your Irish Ancestors

Saturday, January 21, 2017

Speaker: Donna Moughty: Professional Genealogist, Former regional manager for Apple Computers, Specialist in 19th Century Irish Research

Time: 9:30-10:45am South Building, 1651 Lee Street, Meeting Rooms A & B

Program One: From Rubble to Ruin – Locating Famine Emigrants Using Griffith's Valuation.

Fire and government destruction of early census records left a void for Irish researchers. Creative genealogists have learned to use Griffith's Valuation as a key resource in finding famine emigrants and their families.

Program Two: Seeking Your Scots-Irish Ancestors.

Scots-Irish, Scotch-Irish, or Ulster Scots are all names referring to a group of people who initially came from Scotland into Northern Ireland, and then to America. This lecture looks at the history of their immigration and strategies to help you get them back to a locality in Ireland.



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LOST TREASURES of the ISLANDS

Skye, Lewis & Harris & Orkney

July 30-August 12, 2017 • 14 days
\$5,950 double occupancy
\$1250 single supplement
(airfare not included)



Please book early as space on the Scottish Islands is limited and fills up quickly.

Day 1: Sunday, July 30 International Flight

Fly into Edinburgh International Airport on overnight flight of your choice.

Day 2: Monday July 31, Arrive Edinburgh

Welcome brunch at the Royal Overseas Club on Princes Street, with a stunning view of the Castle, for those who arrive before noon.

Day 3: Tuesday, August 1: Edinburgh to Skye

After breakfast at the hotel, we will waste no time in driving up into the Highlands on our way to the Isle of Skye. Our route will take us through the Rannoch Moor and Glen Coe, the infamous site of the massacre of the MacDonalds by the Campbells. We'll have lunch at the Glen Coe Visitor's Centre.



We'll continue our journey to the Isle of Skye, stopping for a photo op at Eilean Donan Castle. Once on the island, we'll drive up to the charming harbour town of Portree and check in to our hotel. Dinner at local restaurant to enjoy the fresh seafood. Overnight: Portree, tbd.

Day 4: Wednesday, August 2: Skye to Lewis & Harris After breakfast at hotel we will take a morning drive around the top of Skye, visiting The Museum of Island Life and the Kilmuir Cemetery, burial place of Flora MacDonald, who saved Bonnie Prince Charlie, and the famous modern couturier designer, Alexander McQueen. Lunch will be on own at little café in Uig.

Then we will catch the Ferry to Tarbet on the Isle of Harris.

Upon arrival, we will visit a Harris Tweed Shop. Some of the South Harris coastline will remind you of Norway, with its sea lochs and fjord fingers. Dinner and overnight: tbd.

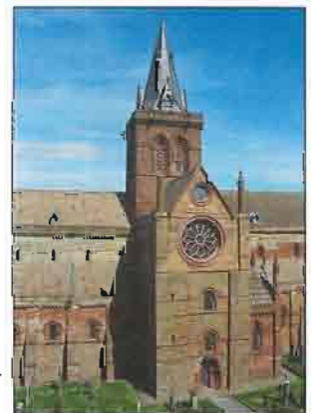
Day 5: Thursday, August 3, Tarbet to Stornaway After breakfast, we'll head north for the Isle of Lewis' main attraction, the Neolithic standing stones of Callanish. Lunch will be at the little Café in the Callanish Visitor's Centre. It was also on Lewis that the famous 12th Century Lewis Chessmen, many made of walrus ivory, were dug up in 1831. Over half of the collection now resides at the British Museum and the remainder at the National Museum of Scotland, in Edinburgh. Dinner and overnight tbd.

Day 6: Friday, August 4: Stornaway to Thurso After breakfast we will spend the morning touring the area, seeing the Lewis Blackhouse, a traditional Hebridean dwelling; The Clach an Trushal, the largest single monolith in northern Scotland; then there is St. Moluag's Church, a Scottish Episcopal Church, whose chapel is from the 12th century. We'll take the ferry to Ullapool and drive to Thurso at the tip of mainland Scotland.

Day 7: Saturday, August 5: Thurso to Stromness for five days in Orkney After an early breakfast we will board the ferry for Orkney. At Stromness, we'll visit the museum, have lunch and take a little time to explore before driving on to Kirkwall, our destination for the next four days. Dinner & overnight at the Albert Hotel, Kirkwall, our home until we depart Orkney on August 10.

"The Orkney Imagination is haunted by time"
George Mackay Brown, Orkney Bard

Day 8: Sunday, August 6: Kirkwall After breakfast at the hotel, we'll visit the ruins of the Bishop's Palace and the Earl's Palace. Then those who wish may attend a church service at St. Magnus Cathedral or simply tour this magnificent 12th c. church. In the afternoon we'll go to St. Margaret's Hope, a charming village on South Ronaldsay, near the Churchill Barriers and the Italian Chapel, built by Italian prisoners of war during WWII.



In 1999, the Neolithic monuments on Orkney were listed as a UNESCO World Heritage Site.

Day 9: Monday, August 7: Neolithic Orkney After breakfast at the Hotel we'll begin with an overview of the Orkneys with a visit to the Orkney Museum, Tankerness House.



In 2005, archeological investigations between the Neolithic Ring of Brodgar and the Stones of Stennis revealed a hitherto unknown enormous temple complex that has set the archeological world of Great Britain on its heels. It is called The Ness of Brodgar. The digs there are ongoing every summer with more and more remarkable discoveries.

After lunch, we will enjoy a guided tour of the Ness of Brodgar (the day and time depends upon when we can schedule a guided tour). This is now universally recognized as one of the most important if not the most important archeological finds in all of Great Britain, one which is rewriting the history of Neolithic Britain. Lunch and dinner tbd.



Day 10: Tuesday, August 8: Ancient Orkney Breakfast at the hotel will be followed by a continuation of our Ancient Islands education, visiting Skara Brae and Maes Howe.

In the winter of 1850, a great storm battered Orkney and re-

vealed one of the then most remarkable prehistoric monuments in Europe, a complex of Neolithic stone dwellings never seen before. We'll follow this by a visit to Maes Howe. Thought to date from around 2700 BC, Maes Howe is one of the monuments that make up the Heart of Neolithic Orkney World Heritage Site. It is a chambered tomb that was known by and visited by the Vikings, who left their own graffiti there! Lunch and dinner tbd.

Day 11: Wednesday, August 9: Orkney After breakfast at hotel, we will have the day free. Orkney is known for its creative arts. Included are jewelry, woolens, furniture, pottery and visual arts. Today will give you the opportunity to browse, shop, and also explore Kirkwall.

Day 12: Thursday August 10: Depart Orkney for Inverness After breakfast we'll take the ferry back to Thurso. Then we will begin the trek south to Inverness. We will drive along the coast road to take in the scenery! We'll stop at the magnificent Dunrobin Castle, home of the Earls and Dukes of Sutherland. We'll continue on to Inverness where we will spend the night. Dinner and overnight tbd.

Day 13: Friday, August 11: Inverness to Edinburgh

After breakfast at the hotel, we'll visit our final archeological site, the famous Clava Cairns. We will then drive to Cawdor Castle, set amid beautiful gardens. The castle is built around a 15th-century tower house and is perhaps best known for its literary connection to William Shakespeare's tragedy Macbeth. However, the story is highly fictionalised, and the castle was built many years after the life of the 11th-century King Macbeth. Lunch at the Courtyard Café, Cawdor Castle.

We'll then continue the drive south stopping at the House of Bruar, which has an unsurpassed reputation as the preeminent Scottish country clothing provider in the UK. We'll then drive in to Edinburgh to have dinner at the Queensferry Restaurant. Overnight: Premier Inn, Edinburgh Airport

Day 14: Saturday, August 12: Farewell to All Breakfast at hotel (time permitting). This morning we will transfer to the airport for the return flight to the States.

TOUR REGISTRATION

The Lost Treasures of the Islands of Scotland

July 30 – August 12, 2017: \$5,950.00

Single supplement: \$1,250.

(Charged for those traveling without a roommate.)

Airfare is NOT included.

Deposit due December 15

Final payment due 10 weeks out: May 8

14 days, 12 room nights

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(6 months ahead)

Final payment deadline: May 12 (2 months prior to departure).

A \$500 deposit by January 15 will hold your place on the tour.

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For Registration Forms,

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(she is keeping a master list!):

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**PLEASE ALSO LET MARTHA
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Clan Davidson Society of North America



Is your name listed here? If so, then you may be interested in membership in the **Clan Davidson Society of North America**.

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The Clan Davidson Society of North America is an all-volunteer, not-for-profit corporation recognized by the US IRS as a 501 c(3) Educational and Charitable organization. We are dedicated to the preservation of our rich Scottish and Clan Heritage. CDS-NorAm publishes an award-winning, electronic, full color newsmagazine of 40-60 pages twice a year, packed with informative articles and photos of interest both to Davidson Clansmen as well as anyone interested in the history and culture of Scotland.

The Society's on-Staff Genealogist is the Founder of the Davidson/Davison DNA Project and is available at no charge to assist the membership with their own genealogical excavations.

For more information, check out our website at [<clandavidson.org>](http://clandavidson.org) or contact the Society's Membership Registrar at [<sennachie@earthlink.net>](mailto:sennachie@earthlink.net).

Clan Davidson Society of North America coming to Canada!

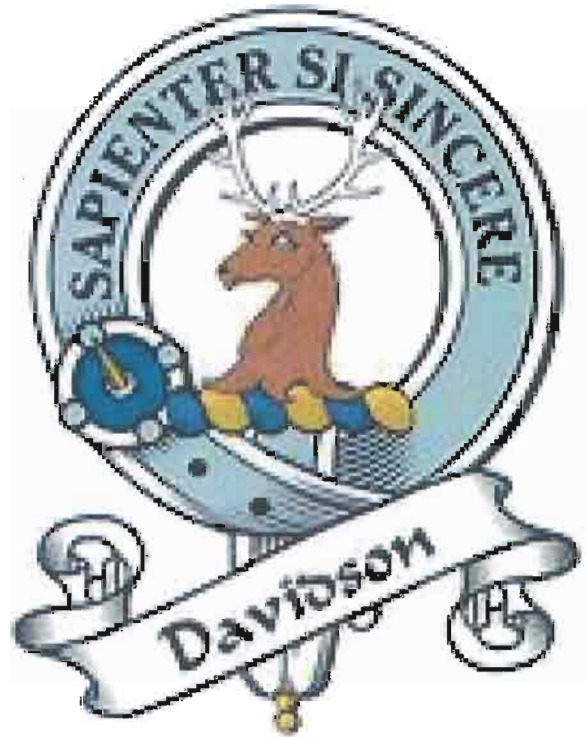
North Little Rock, Arkansas, USA – November 15, 2016 – After many years of waiting for a Davidson Clan Society to be founded in Canada, the Clan Davidson Society USA Inc. will be changing its name to the Clan Davidson Society of North America. After consultation with the Clan's new Chief, Grant Guthrie Davidson, 3rd of Davidston (resident of New Zealand), he has given his endorsement and encouragement to this change in mission and scope of operations to include all of North America, primarily in Canada.

CDS-NorAm (the approved abbreviation for the expanded organization) intends to provide active support for all Davidson Clansmen (and septs) resident in all countries in North America; clearly, this will be mostly in Canada and the USA.

Effective January 1st, 2017, the newsletter of CDS-NorAm, *The Sporran*, will be modified to reflect this change. The existing website for CDS-USA has been modified to reflect the change, and the URL for the website has changed from clandavidsonusa.com to clandavidson.org.

CDS-NorAm is a member of the Clans and Scottish Societies of Canada (CASSOC) and the Council of Scottish Clans and Associations (COSCA) in the US.

Although, technically, this change will become effective January 1, 2017, all necessary changes to complete this move have been accomplished a bit earlier than expected. There will also be a formal



acknowledgement of this expansion at the Clan Davidson International Gathering to be held in conjunction with the Glasgow (KY) Highland Games, June 2nd through June 4, 2017. The Chief of the Clan and his wife Brenda will be the Guests of Honor for this affair.

CDS-NorAm will begin to recruit members to act as Clan Tent Conveners at Canadian-based Highland Games events, with the Fergus (ON) Scottish Festival and Highland Games next August already on the docket.



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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The 28th Annual **TUBA CHRISTMAS** will be December 2, 2016 at 12 Noon...Upper Alabama Street at Peachtree (Underground Atlanta), Atlanta, GA. Don't miss it! Ho! Ho! Ho!

If you want 2017 to be your year:

Don't sit on the couch and wait for it. Be excited. Do new things. Throw away what you've been cluttering. Unfollow negative people on social media. Go to bed early. Wake up early. Be fierce. Don't gossip. Show more gratitude. Do things that challenge you. Be brave.

From the Internet, thanks to Keets.

Which country has the longest life expectancy in the world?

According to the World Health Organization's study from 2013,

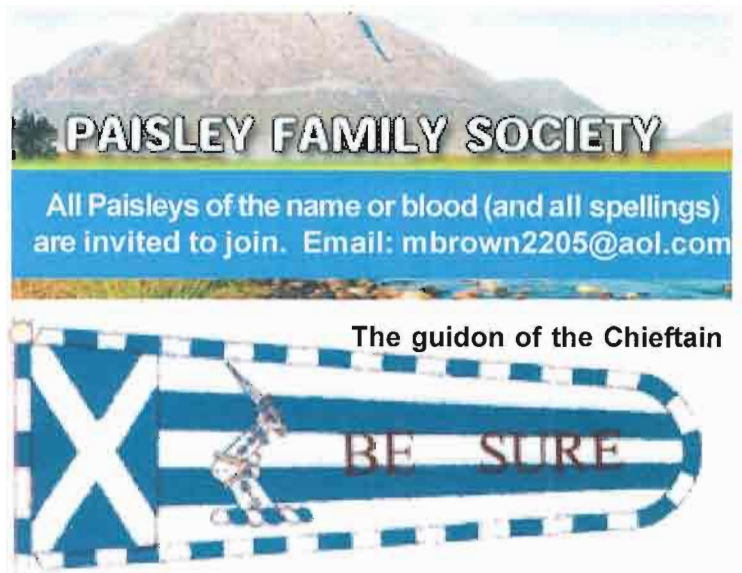
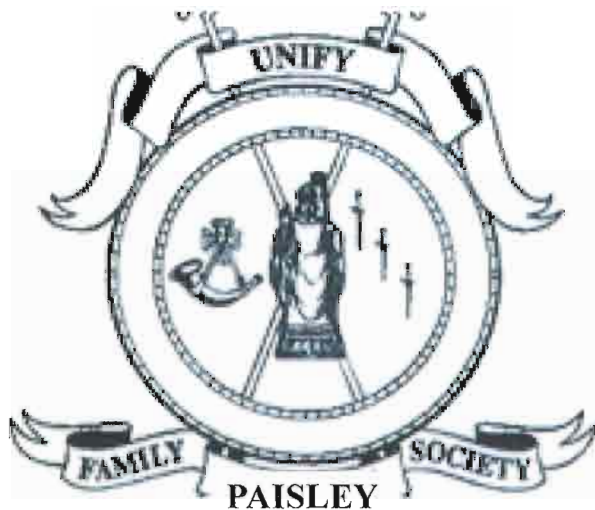
Monaco tops the charts for longest living citizens with an average life expectancy of 87.2 years.

Men in Monaco live an average 85.3 years, and women live longer to an average of 89 years.

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The Chiefly Arms of Paisley
of Westerlea

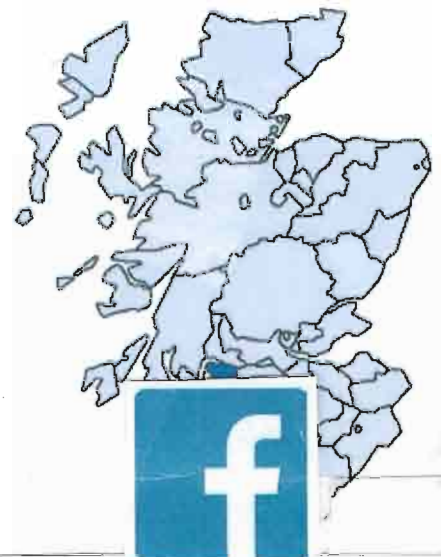


Duncan W. Paisley of Westerlea,
Chieftain of the Paisley Family

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 Borge (Kirkcudbrightshire) in still Gaelic speaking Galloway from 1585.



WOW! NC's Triad Games, MD's Fairfield, Charleston, SC and Richmond, VA! The Paisley Family Society was busy in 2015. Check our webpage <www.paisleyfamilyociety.org.uk> to see what we're up to in 2016. Contact Martha Brown at: mbrown2205@aol.com. Paisley DNA project: <dlangsto@yahoo.com>



AGM & Spring Gathering 2015 at Ardfalla, Scotland

Kirkin' o' the Tartan & The Act of Proscription



Bill Graham,
President St. Andrew Society of Tallahassee, Florida
and from their newsletter, *The St. Andrews Cross*

As you begin to read this article please simultaneously recall the very last time you attended a Kirkin' o' the Tartans service. The interrelatedness of the two topics in the title above was driven home in a beautiful yet succinct manner this past Sunday morning.

On November 6th, Linda Frazier, Lee Avirett and I attended the annual Homecoming and Kirkin' o' the Tartan service at the First Presbyterian Church of Havana, Florida. The Reverend Bill Bess educated the congregation most meaningfully as he presented a Scot-tish recognition of the origin and rationale for today's Kirkin' services.

One version relates to the last major battle fought on the Isle of Great Britain that took place at Culloden on April 16, 1746. This abruptly ended the third and final Jacobite rebellion, each of which had sought to restore a Stuart to the throne of what had become the United Kingdom. The Duke of Cumberland, other English and Scottish leaders and a vengeful Parliament were bent on ruthlessly suppressing the Highland "spirit" and its accompanying bellicose uprisings. Previous legislative actions in 1716 and 1725 had focused primarily on disarming the Scots. *The 1747 Act of Proscription* however, was far lengthier than its prede-

cessors and covered many more aspects of the "Highland Life". This Parliamentary edict contained 21 paragraphs/parts. Our attention is particularly drawn to paragraph 16 which states in part:

"...from and after the first day of August 1747, no man or boy, within that part of Great Britain called Scotland, other than shall be employed as officers and soldiers in His Majesty's forces, shall on any pretense whatsoever, wear or put on the clothes commonly called Highland Clothes..."

Violations of paragraph 16 included a six month prison term for the first offense and being shipped to one of the colonies for seven years of "service" for a second offense. It should be duly noted that virtually every reference source on this topic points out that the act did not apply to women who could therefore continue to wear tartan in any and all manner. The intent of this last law was to totally and completely undermine the Scottish culture, heritage and its outwardly visible signs.

Thirty-five years later, effective the first of July,

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WILL BE ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
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Applications will be considered for **one week** scholarships to The School of Scottish Arts (for dance) in Minneapolis, North Carolina and the North American Academy of Piping and Drumming in Valle Crucis, North Carolina, starting in January 2017. Check your mail (if you are current member) for the announcement.

If you are not a member, just call and ask for the announcement or check out our website at www.scottishheritageusa.org.

APPLICANTS DO NOT NEED TO BE A SCOTTISH HERITAGE MEMBER TO APPLY FOR THESE SCHOLARSHIPS

YOU DO NOT NEED TO BE A RESIDENT OF NORTH CAROLINA TO APPLY – SCHOLARSHIPS ARE OPEN TO ALL STATES AND CANADA



Highland Dance Scholarship Winner



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Kirkin' o' the Tartans, continued from page 13

1782, during the reign of King George III, the Act of Proscription was repealed. Quite a few noteworthy individuals had done what today we call "lobbying" in order to bring an end to this hated law.

Almost immediately it was observed that many of the skilled craftspeople who had produced various Highland regalia were no longer around. The loss of these talents caused the original intent of the Act of Proscription to endure for several years after its "official" repeal.

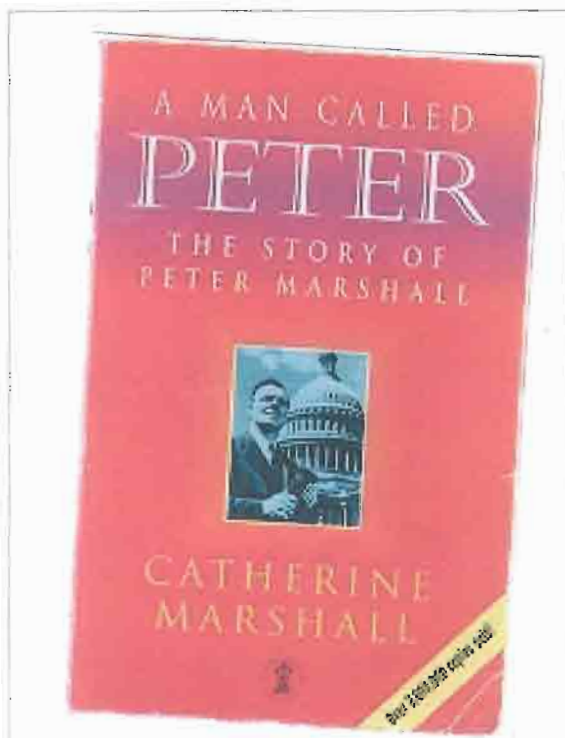
While the Kirkin' o' the Tartans service celebrates Scotland and honors Highland culture, it is however, truly a Scottish-American custom. Ask any Scot or Scottish expatriate about the Kirkin', and chances are you will be met with a questioning look and an admission of ignorance of this supposedly centuries-old Scottish tradition.

In 1941 the late, Scots-born Peter Marshall was pastor of the N.Y. Avenue Presbyterian Church in Washington and also served as chaplain to the U.S. Senate.

The Rev. Marshall is believed to be the originator of the Kirkin' o' the Tartan service.

During World War II, Rev. Marshall held prayer services at New York Avenue to raise funds for British war relief. At one of the services on April 27, 1941 Marshall gave a sermon entitled "the Kirkin' o' the Tartans" -and thus a beautiful ceremony was born.

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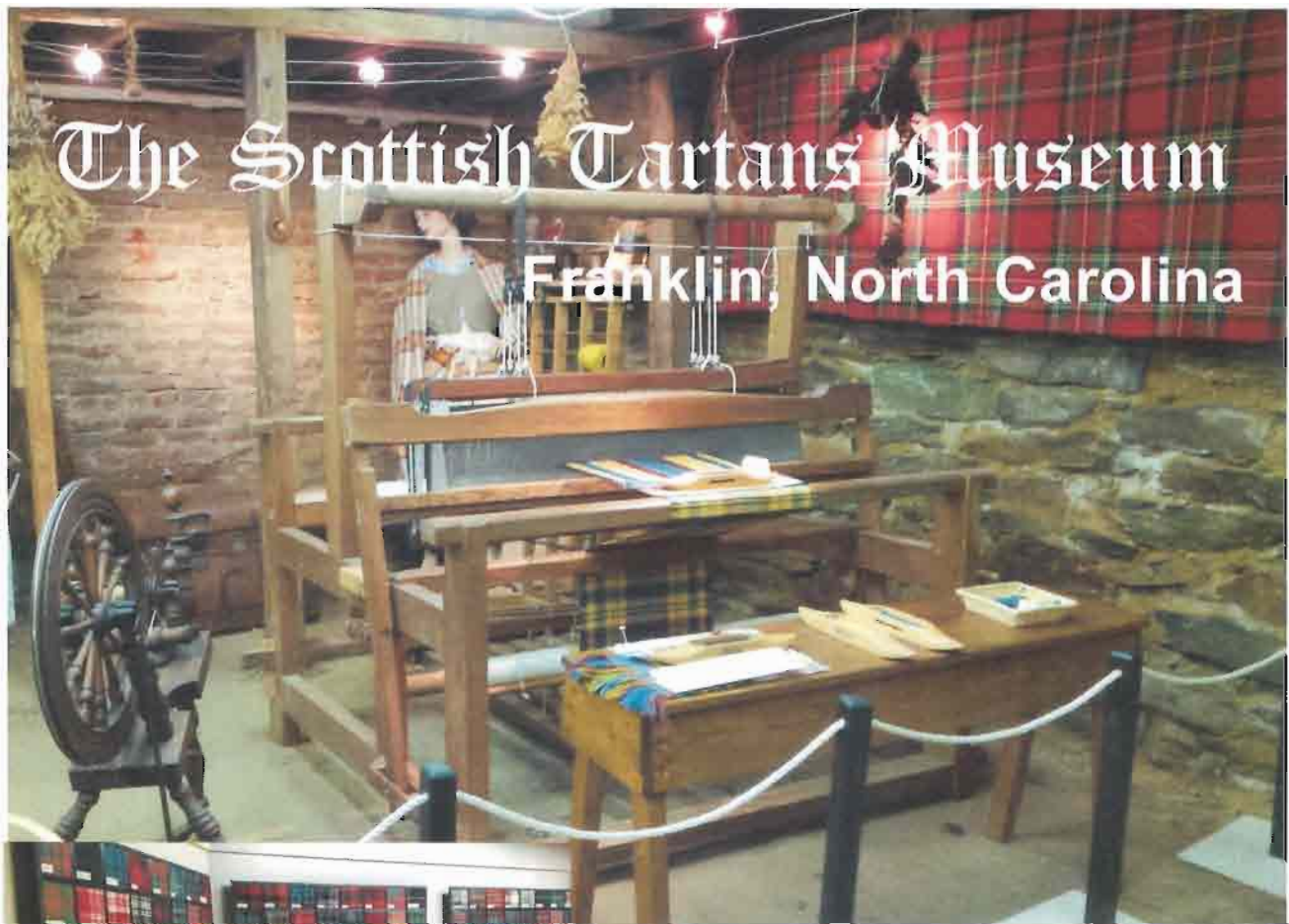
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When In Scotland . . . Roam Freely (For Now)



Bruce McKibben,

in *The St. Andrews Cross*, publication of the Tallahassee, Florida St. Andrew Society.

In my search for Scots Law issues, I recently ran across a new trespass law that is part of a very contentious debate. It begins with the Land Reform Act of 2003, a sweeping law that included three major tenets:

The law made formal the historic Scottish tradition of unhindered access to all open countryside, regardless of ownership;

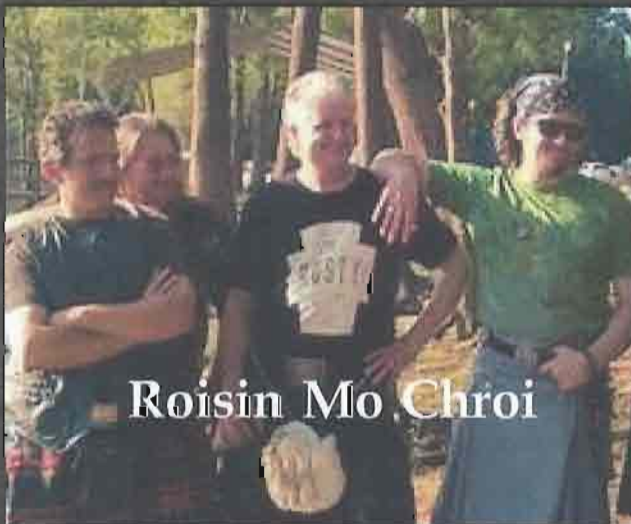
It created a Community Right to Buy, wherein communities with less than ten thousand people could apply to register an interest in land and the opportunity to buy that land if it was ever put up for sale; and the law gave “crofting communities” (those areas wherein agricultural groups had a legislatively-granted land-holding for farming purposes) the right to buy the

land they were working (under certain parameters).

Putting aside the last two tenets for a bit, the “unhindered access” provision put many Scottish knickers in a wad. But some more conservative members of Scottish government felt that access needed to be corralled, especially on land owned by the Crown. These conservatives wished to create a new offense of trespassing for designated sites. The law would allow police officials to literally tackle anyone who came upon royal land without first obtaining permission.

This position was taken in spite of opposition from the national Association of Chief Police Officers and the Scottish National Police organization. Those groups considered existing laws plenty protection; no

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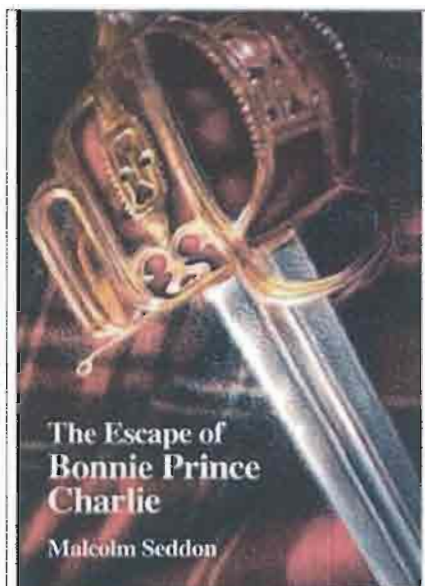
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groups considered existing laws plenty protection; no new trespass law was necessary. As stated by Scottish National Party (SNP) member Kenny McAskill, the proposed new trespass law is "unnecessary, unwanted, and alien to Scotland." He said that Scots had always been free to roam the countryside and that right should continue.

Some countered that the threat of terrorism requires new thinking on the matter. But others, with calmer spirits (and no doubt full of spirits), recognized that the long-standing tradition of free access should and must remain if Scotland is to retain its unique place in the modern world. If some bad situation arises, it can be dealt with at that time. Otherwise, leave well enough alone. The debate continues.

We shall see what develops. Meanwhile, if anyone wants to look into starting one of those "crofting communities," just let me know.

Scottish Weather

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With so many thanks to my friend, Eric King, editor of *The St. Andrew's Cross*...and all my friends at the St. Andrew Society of Tallahassee (of which I am proudly an Honorary Member!).

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The Campbell Soup story...

David Stedman,

Clan Campbell Society North America Vice President. Contact CCSNA at <www.ccsna.org>

During a visit to Woodlands Cemetery in Philadelphia, once the home and estate of wealthy playboy bachelor William Hamilton, (1745-1813) son of "the Philadelphia lawyer" (Andrew Hamilton, of the Peter Zenger - Freedom of the

Press case), Clan Campbell Society North America Vice President David Stedman came upon the gravestone marking the resting place of one of the MOST famous Campbells ever - Joseph Campbell (1817-1900) of the Campbell Soup Company and his wife and daughters.

In 1869, fruit merchant Joseph Campbell and Abraham Anderson, an ice box manufacturer, formed Joseph Campbell Preserve Company in Camden, New Jersey. This place is still the international headquarters of the Campbell Soup Company...remember, "M'm! M'm! Good!"

Anderson left the partnership in 1876 and Arthur Dorrance joined Campbell in a new partnership in 1882.

Dorrance became president of the firm in 1894, when Campbell retired, ending the association of the Campbell family with the soup.

In 1895, the first can of Campbell's "Ready to Eat" soup was introduced and in 1897, Dr. John T. Dorrance, a chemist at the company and nephew of Arthur, invented the formula for condensed soup.

The company then offered five varieties, including the tomato which is still one of the top 10 shelf items sold in US grocery stores today.

In 1898 a Campbell executive attended the annual Cornell-Penn football game and was so taken by Cornell's brilliant new red and white uniforms that he convinced the company to use the colors on its soup labels.



The medallion that adorns the can was added in 1900, after Campbell's Soups won a medal for product excellence at the Paris Exposition.

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You're welcome to email the president
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Flowers of the Forest

Robert Williamson, 81, of Pawleys Island, South Carolina passed away peacefully Wednesday, November 23, 2016 at home surrounded by his loving family. He was born February 22, 1935 in Jersey City, New Jersey, son of the late John and Margaret (Cameron) Williamson.

A Celebration of Robert's Life will be held Saturday, December 3, 2016 at 2:00 PM at Pawley's Island Presbyterian Church on Highway 17, Pawley's Island, SC.

Online condolences may be directed to: www.burroughsfh.com.

Bob and his wife, Maryann, were co-convenors responsible for the South Carolina group of Clan Cameron known as the Palmetto Chapter. They were also active for many years with the Clan Cameron Stone Mountain Branch.

Burroughs Funeral Home and Cremation Services of Murrells Inlet (843.651.1440) is assisting the family.

ORANGE PARK, Fla. - **Mary Hoff**, who created the POW-MIA flag, a recognizable symbol of hope and comfort for families of men and women who have gone to war and are still unaccounted for, died at the age of 84.

Mary Hoff, who came up with the idea for the flag nearly 50 years ago, lived a majority of her life in Orange Park and leaves behind a lasting legacy. The idea for the flag came to Hoff in the early 1970s, not long after her husband, a naval aviator, was reported missing in action.

She wanted to create a symbol to honor and remember members of the military, like her husband, who were never found. Her son, Joe Hoff, said it is an honor knowing that her legacy will always live on.

Joe Hoff said the flag started out as a banner that hung on his family's door. His sister still has the

banner. Now, the flag flies over many government buildings, is on pins like the one Joe Hoff wears and is flown by many throughout the year.

"A rest stop, there it is. I think it's really awesome when I see how it affects just individuals, how coworkers have come to me when they hear the story, asked me why I wear the bracelet, and then I get to know what it means to them," Joe Hoff said.

Joe Hoff said that after his father was shot down, his mother wanted to act. She wanted it to be black and white, something Joe Hoff said is likely because she wanted it to be reserved, much like her personality. He said hearing how much the flag means to people is something his family takes pride in. "I did not serve in the military so I do not know what they are going through. I tried to take pride in what my mom accomplished and what my dad sacrificed. And I try to live a certain way to honor that," Joe Hoff said.

His mother said, "Dying for freedom isn't the worst that could happen...being forgotten is."



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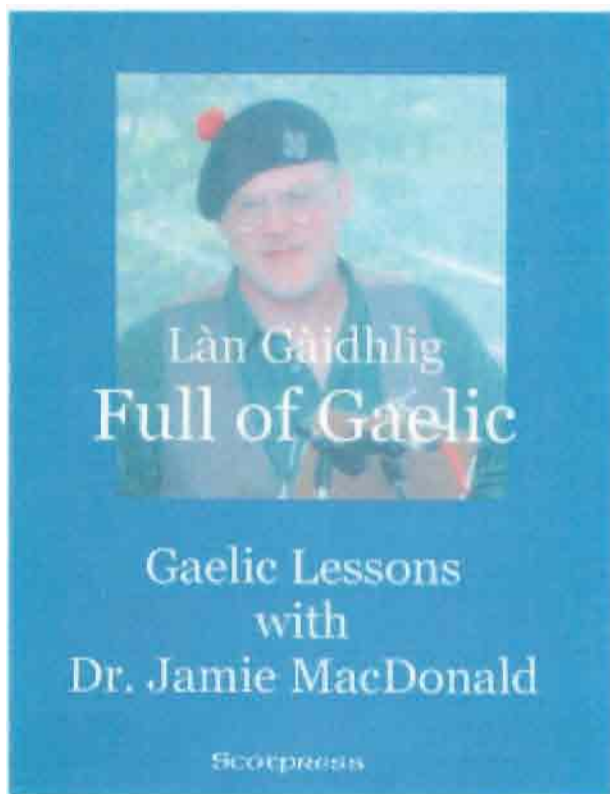
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Scotland's beavers protected by law!



The two lead partners in the Scottish Beaver Trial – the Scottish Wildlife Trust and the Royal Zoological Society of Scotland (RZSS) – have warmly welcomed today's (21 November 2016) announcement from the Scottish Government that the Eurasian beaver is to be formally recognised as a native species, 400 years after being hunted to extinction in the UK.

Returning beavers to Scotland's lochs and rivers is the first formal mammal reintroduction in UK history. Today's announcement is a major success story for conservation, and the culmination of nearly two decades' work.

The project partners are delighted to be given the green light to reinforce the existing population in Knapdale, Argyll, and welcome the news that the established population on the River Tay will be allowed to remain in place.

However, in order for the species to have a long-term future in Scotland and recolonise across much of its former range, further releases – following the Scottish Translocation Code and with the full support of a range of stakeholders – will be necessary over the next few years.

The Scottish Beaver Trial has set the standard for species reintroductions in the UK. Today's announcement from the Scottish Government underlines the widespread benefits both to habitats, other species and the local economy beavers can bring.

The Scottish Beaver Trial

Eurasian beavers have been recognised as a na-

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These benefits include creating new wetlands that support a wide range of other species such as otters, water voles, fish and dragonflies; creating more diverse woodlands through naturally coppicing trees; and helping to regulate flooding and improve water quality. An increase in beavers is also certain to boost wildlife tourism in Scotland, helping to grow a sector that is already worth £127 million per year to our economy.

The project partners recognise that beaver activity needs to be carefully monitored and managed, particularly where it impacts on other land uses. RZSS and the Scottish Wildlife Trust are committed to working closely with government, farmers, landowners and other key stakeholders to establish an effective management framework for the species, something which we would seek to put in place ahead of the next breeding season in March.

Barbara Smith, Chief Executive of RZSS, said: "Today is a truly historic day for Scottish conservation. Returning a keystone species to the wild for the first time in 400 years is a tremendous achievement for RZSS and our partners the Scottish Wildlife Trust, and we welcome the government's commitment to the species both in Knapdale and further afield.

"Establishing a clear and comprehensive management plan for the species should now be our top priority, drawing upon IUCN best practice guidelines and bringing together stakeholders from across the conservation, land management and farming spectrum. We would urge government to take a lead on this issue and firm up plans ahead of the breeding season

next spring.

"We also feel strongly that further release sites will need to be considered in the short- to medium-term if the species is to fully re-establish itself as part of the Scottish landscape."

Jonathan Hughes, Chief Executive of the Scottish Wildlife Trust, said: "This is a major milestone for Scotland's wildlife and the wider conservation movement. Beavers are one of the world's best natural engineers. Their ability to create new wetlands and restore native woodland is remarkable and improves conditions for a wide range of species including dragonflies, otters and fish.

"The return of beavers also has great potential for education and wildlife tourism. We have already seen at Knapdale how their presence is a tremendous draw for visitors from all over the world, which in turn brings social and economic benefits to the rural economy.

"We're now looking forward to continuing to work with the Scottish Government and partners in the next phase of this initiative. The Scottish Beaver Trial is a textbook example of how to approach the reintroduction of a keystone species that should set the standard for future projects."

The Scottish Beaver Trial was a five-year partnership project between the Royal Zoological Society of Scotland, the Scottish Wildlife Trust and host Forestry Commission Scotland to undertake a time-limited, five-year trial reintroduction of Eurasian beavers to Knapdale, Mid-Argyll. It concluded in 2014.

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A Welsh restaurant grows in Booklyn!

New York City is home to nearly every national cuisine in the world, including now, the Welsh.

Last August, Welsh émigrès Illtyd and Dominic Barrett opened Sunken Hundred at 276 Smith Street in Cobble Hill, Brooklyn.

Named for the legendary lost kingdom of Cantre'r Gwaelod (literally, "Sunken Hundred"), the restaurant features such native Welsh classics as *Ffagodau* (lamb meatballs with mint sauce), *Bara Bryth* (pan fried tea cakes), buttered scones and of course, laver bread and a seaweed paste specially imported from the Pembrokeshire Beach Food Company.

There is no Welsh Rarebit on the menu!



Return of the lovely Cornishware

The classic blue striped Cornishware once defined the look of a British home, and its manufacture may soon be happening in the Cornish china clay couhntury as part of a revitalization project that is regranting St. Austell, in Cornwall, as "Clay Town."

Though first produced in England's Derbyshire in 1924, Cornishware was made of the same fine-grained Cornish china Clay - "white gold" - that was used to make such high end porcelain as Wedgewood.

While Wedgewood graced castles and stately homes, for middle class people Cornishware was the kitchenware of choice.

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