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A failed family convention experience



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The Clan Crawford Association was formally founded nine and one-half years ago, on June 20th, 2006, with the registration of the Clan Crawford Association by another Crawford and myself. The other person became president and I assumed the vice-presidency.

The Association began organizing, creating a board of representatives elected by regions, and began admitting members. We added to the executive committee a treasurer and a secretary.

We reached out to Crawfords around the world. We were inspired by the proud history and tradition of our House and surname.

We were instrumental in establishing the Crawford surname Y-DNA Project which has grown to include over 250 members. Through it we have been able to identify many separate lineages of those of us surnamed Crawford.

The Association has matriculated its own Arms.

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Dawson to head Clan Davidson

Newly elected officers for the Clan Davidson Society include John Dawson, President; Vice-President, Logan Dawson, Treasurer, Elaine Davidson; Membership Registrar; Dave Chagnon.

The elected Board of Directors in the new roster include Chairman, Mike Dye of Georgia; and members Scot Aday of Alabama; Jennifer Boozeman of Colorado; Don Cloud Davis of Arkansas; Steve Graves of Kentucky; Jeff Schrager of California and Jeff Smith of Massachusetts.



Davidson

For more information about joining Clan Davidson, contact Dave Chagnon at 501-416-7532 or sennachie@earthlink.net.

Dandridge, TN Games cancelled permanently

The Board of Directors and membership of DCT/Main Street Dandridge, Tennessee have decided to dissolve the organization. Their FaceBook page will be deleted in a few days.

They thank you for your support for DCT and the Festival. At this time, there are no plans to continue the Festival.

Roses are red and violets are blue...BNFT is so grateful for YOU!



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**Clan Donald Texas Region, Parade of Tartans
54th Scottish Gathering in Salado, Texas**

A letter from your editor...

Are games run by entertainment companies becoming a trend?



Unless a Scottish Highland Games is run by people who understand them, they just don't feel right and are not right.

Maybe there are entertainment companies who do understand Scottish events, but I've never found one nor heard of one.

It is the same when a chamber of commerce or a downtown association try to produce Scottish Games. They just don't understand what they are doing.

A few years ago now, a city near us made a big splash with a big, fancy games...put on by a huge "entertainment company" and made a lot of rules for the clans to follow. Rules like "No coolers or food to be brought on the games site."

Mmmm. So many of the clan groups, in the South in particular, have covered dish or potluck meals for their members and friends...this rule was quickly overthrown, not without a "hassle," but overthrown.

That particular games wanted to charge something like \$250 for a Press Pass to take photos of the Parade of Tartans. Huh?

That particular games ordered many, many more games shirts than was sensible...and when the shirts were delivered to the proper tent the morning of the event where they were to be sold - none of the entertainment company folks bothered to unpack the boxes and sell the shirts.

The "entertainment" stage of the games was a flatbed truck.

There was about an acre of empty space for spectators - in the broiling summer sun with no shade and no place to sit.

I remember watching one of the beloved singers in our Scottish community, trying to sing with her hus-

band standing next to her, bravely holding an umbrella over her head, while she perspired.

Volunteers are always the heart of a Scottish event.

I've seen a group of volunteers who wanted to volunteer. This group had always volunteered and made magic at each event, not to mention having a great good time in the process. They were friendly, knowledgeable and eager to help visitors have the best time possible.

This particular group was told - and this is true - that they were no longer needed. The games went from a volunteer produced event to one run by an entertainment company...and has never been the same since they switched.

Out in Arizona, friends of mine put on a very, very successful event each year...with volunteers. In the mix of producing the games, the organizers are always working to have prizes for their volunteers at the post game volunteer party put on by the games.

The volunteers there are highly valued and treated accordingly. Also accordingly, this games always has volunteers aplenty.

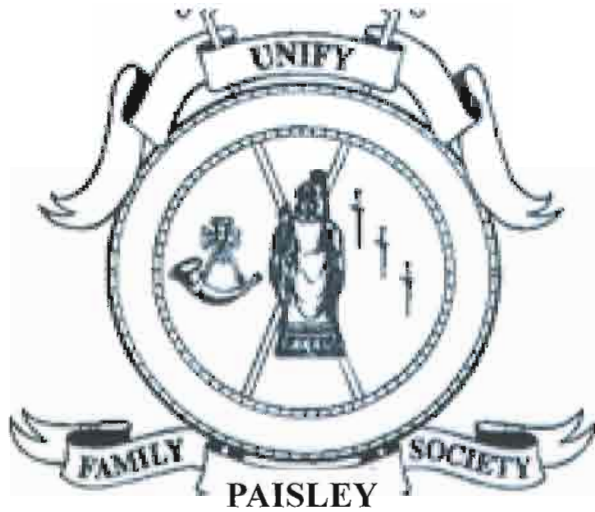
I have heard Parade of Tartans completely ruined by an MC who has no idea how to pronounce the clan names.

I have heard dignitaries introduced where protocol was simply not in attendance.

There is more to a Scottish games than proper parking and having stern and unbendable people at the gates.

Scottish Games are a celebration of our heritage and our families and our friends.

Hopefully, more folks will remember that.



The Chiefly Arms of Paisley of Westerlea

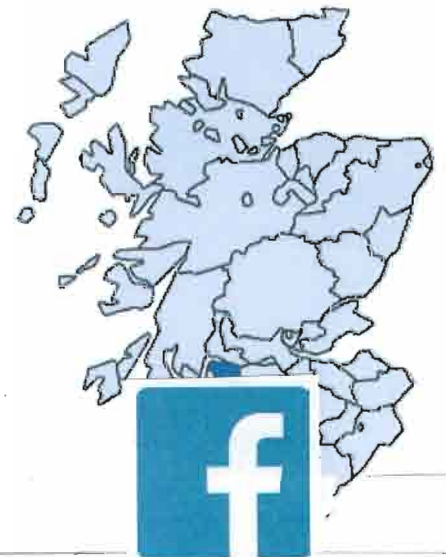


Duncan W. Paisley of Westerlea, Chieftain of the Paisley Family

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 Borgue (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.paisleyfamilysociety.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

A failed family convention experience, *continued from page 1*

The Newsletter had been launched in 2004 with a single issue. This was followed in February 2006 with the initiation of the *Clan Crawford Association Newsletter*.

We have brought out issues regularly every other month since that date. The December 2015 issue is the 61st issue.

We have reported on our formal ancient history, legends, family genealogies and any news written by and especially about Crawfords. Some of our articles have become presentations in heraldry and genealogy conferences.

From an extensive set of articles we have published several books in a series titled: *The House of Crawford*. We have included histories of Crawfords in Scotland and in the diaspora including Sweden, America, Canada, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand.

Today Crawfords are spread widely over the world, as are many Scottish clans and families. We estimate there are some 300,000 individuals bearing the surname. Some 350 have joined the Association, though the membership seems to persist at about 150 registered at any one time.

We are thus a relatively small family organization. People join, take advantage of the Archive, participate for a while, then seem to lose interest. This is a concern we have a Membership Committee working on.

In any case, it seems to be the experience of many if not most family organizations.

We do continue to reach out to people. The social media, represented particularly by several very popular FaceBook pages, have increased our reach to other Crawfords, who, though not many join the Association, do like to participate in the dialogue with others.

Particularly popular right now is the FaceBook page dedicated to Y-DNA research set up by Patrick Crawford (Ireland) with the strong support of Peter Crawford (New Zealand).

A very popular page set up by Don L. Crawford, III (Texas) provides a forum for discussions of im-

portant issues and channels an occasional complaint.

One of the problems with the social media, though, is that people's comments often don't respect social conventions of appropriate communication. Comments can become intemperate and even accusatory. They may express fierce passion but with little respect for facts.

One of our continuous projects has been the search for a chief.

Raymond Crawford, whom I met in St. Andrews, Scotland at the International Congress of Heraldic and Genealogical Sciences in 2006, came on the Board as the second Vice-President to lead the research into the senior line (Auchenames) of Crawfords.

After several years of effort and research, we identified Sir Robert Crawford, Bt. (Robin) as the senior most descendant of that line.

Last year we requested of the Lord Lyon authorization for a Family Convention in order to select Sir Robert as commander of Crawfords, as the first step towards having a chief of Crawfords acknowledged.

This was granted and the date set for May 9, 2016. Robin was the choice supported by most members of the Association, with over 60 spontaneous adhesions to his nomination.

However, a few could not leave well enough alone!

From the little that I have been able to find out about previous efforts at choosing a chief, this is not an unusual problem. Many clans have had challenges to their choice of a chief or commander that delayed and complicated the election of a chief of clan, or in our case, of our House, since we are a house of Southern Scotland rather than a Highland clan.

Briefly here is the story of our experience.

A member of our Board, from a distinguished family, challenged the correctness of the process before the Lyon Court. Our president added significantly to this conflict with two very acrimonious letters to the first decrying his unauthorized intervention, which the previous promptly forwarded to the Lyon Court.

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Flowers of the Forest



We send our sympathies to the family of **Bill Morris** who passed away on January 12, 2016. He was born on 13 December 1931 in Reno Nevada to Bernyce McDuffee and Elmer L. Field.

Bill had a long and distinguished career in aviation and the space administration.

He and his wife, Barbara were members of the MacFie Clan Society of America and the MacDuffie/Macfie Clan Society.

Barbara passed away in 2014. Bill is survived by his sons Carl (Mary Lou), James (Tamara), and Steve (Lori); grand children, Stephanie, Christopher, Sarah, Carolin and Andrew; great grand children, Mason, Vivienne and Bennett.

A private memorial service was held.

We were all saddened by the passing of former Clan Commander **Alexander Carpendale (Sandy) McPhee**, on December 5th, 2015 in Australia.

His wife, Helen, said that he has been in and out of hospital four times last year and had reached a point where his quality of life was less than desirable for him. On Friday he was quite bright and enjoyed visits from family and friends but overnight he apparently had a stroke and passed peacefully.

His funeral was held on December 10th in Toowoomba.

James McPhee of New Zealand, attended the funeral and had this report: "It was a nice service, not a religious one and about 100 people in attendance, quite a few in Kilts.

There were many stories of his life which was very interesting and read out by his Son, no doubt with Helen's assistance as it went from his school time, the war, RAAF, then Parliament then the Clan etc. and was extremely well loved by the Grandchildren. The 2 Granddaughters both arrived from the UK in time as well and gave a eulogy of their own. Appar-

ently Sandy was a teaser with the little ones and they loved him for it.

Ian (OZ Commissioner) had damaged his ankle badly so could not attend, so Morris McPhee, the OZ President read Ian's missive and added his own contribution but he had a throat problem and was very hard to hear. He had asked if I would read the Commander's letter and I suggested Glen (NZ President) read it but he declined so I read one from Ann Johnston, editor of the Galley, then one from Jim McAfee, the USA Commissioner, then mine and to finish, read the Commander's letter as it was the highest ranking.

Sandy and Helen made several trips to the States during his tenure as Clan Commander, including when our Society hosted the Gathering at Stone Mountain, then again in 1998 when he participated in the Christening of our granddaughter, Caitlyn McAfee, at the Stone Mountain Games when Clan Macfie was the Honored Clan.

Sandy brought some water from Scotland for the christening. He was also in attendance when we hosted the Gathering in Gatlinburg in 2003, and thoroughly enjoyed the Great Smoky Mountains.

Sandy was the one who made me an Honorary Member of Clan MacDuffie/Macfie. Bless his heart. He was a lovely person. Your ed., Beth.

Ruby McFee's son, Larry, informed us a few months ago of his mother's passing last year at age 96.

She passed away on February 11, 2015 at Shannondale of Maryville, Tennessee.

She was born December 1, 1918 in Etowah, TN and relocated to Alcoa in 1937 where she remained until becoming a resident at the Shannondale facility in Maryville in early 2008.

She was preceded in death by: Husband, F.B. McFee, Jr. and Son, Kenneth McFee. She is survived by: Son Larry McFee & wife Shirley; Sister, Cathern Tucker; and several grandchildren and great-grands.

The Clan Macneil Association of America

If you are a Macneil or any of the following "Sept Names" then you have found the clan you have been searching for.



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The Clan Macneil President: Robert "Bob" Neill,
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Free beginner genealogy classes in Fort Myers, FL set for February

Announcing our upcoming annual Fort Myers Regional Library beginners genealogy series for 2016.

This series is being conducted by Gina Hamister, who serves on the Board of Directors for the New England Historical Genealogical Register in Boston as well as having worked for 30+ years as a Research Librarian at the Western Reserve Historical Society Library in Cleveland, Ohio which is the 3rd largest genealogical collection in the United States.

There are plenty of seats remaining. This seminar introduces the fundamental basic concepts that form the foundation for all successful research in genealogy. The information covered will apply to all ethnic groups.

February Beginners Series in Fort Myers, Florida

Saturday February 6, 13, 20, 27, 2016 are the dates for the classes. The speaker will be Gina Hamister – Western Reserve Historical Society, New England Historical Genealogical Register Board of Directors,

The times are: 10:00am - 12:15pm South Building 1651 Lee Street Meeting Rooms A & B.

Session One: Using Home Sources and Orga-

nizing Your Research,

Session Two: Finding Your Family in the United States Census,

Session Three: Using Court House Resources and Vital Records,

Session Four: Using Alternative or Hidden Resources for Locating Ancestors.

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:

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Mulcahy at 533-4626 and leave your contact information.

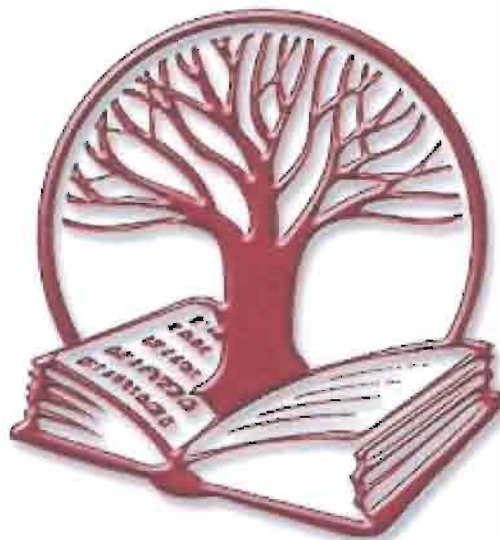
3. E-Mail: Contact Bryan L. Mulcahy at bmulcahy@leegov.com.

For further information, contact the Ft. Myers Regional Library, 2450 First Street,

Ft. Myers, FL 33901. Email: bmulcahy@leegov.com

Telephone 239-533-4626 or Fax 239-485-1160. Visit the library website at leelibrary.net

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Clan MacTavish election results!

Clan MacTavish is very pleased to announce that their group had an outstanding turnout of members who returned their ballots to affirm the slate of candidates for officers on the Board of Directors. Congratulations to: President-Tom Stevenson; Treasurer - Sherry Thompson and Secretary - John Thompson

..... *Congratulations to all!*

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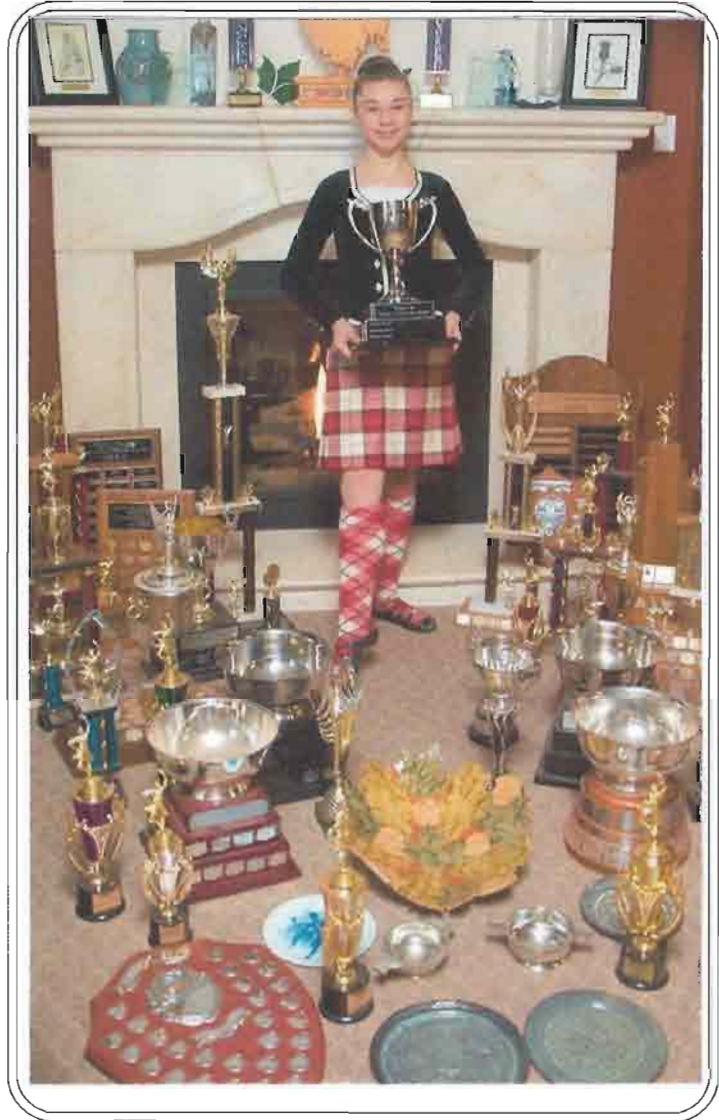
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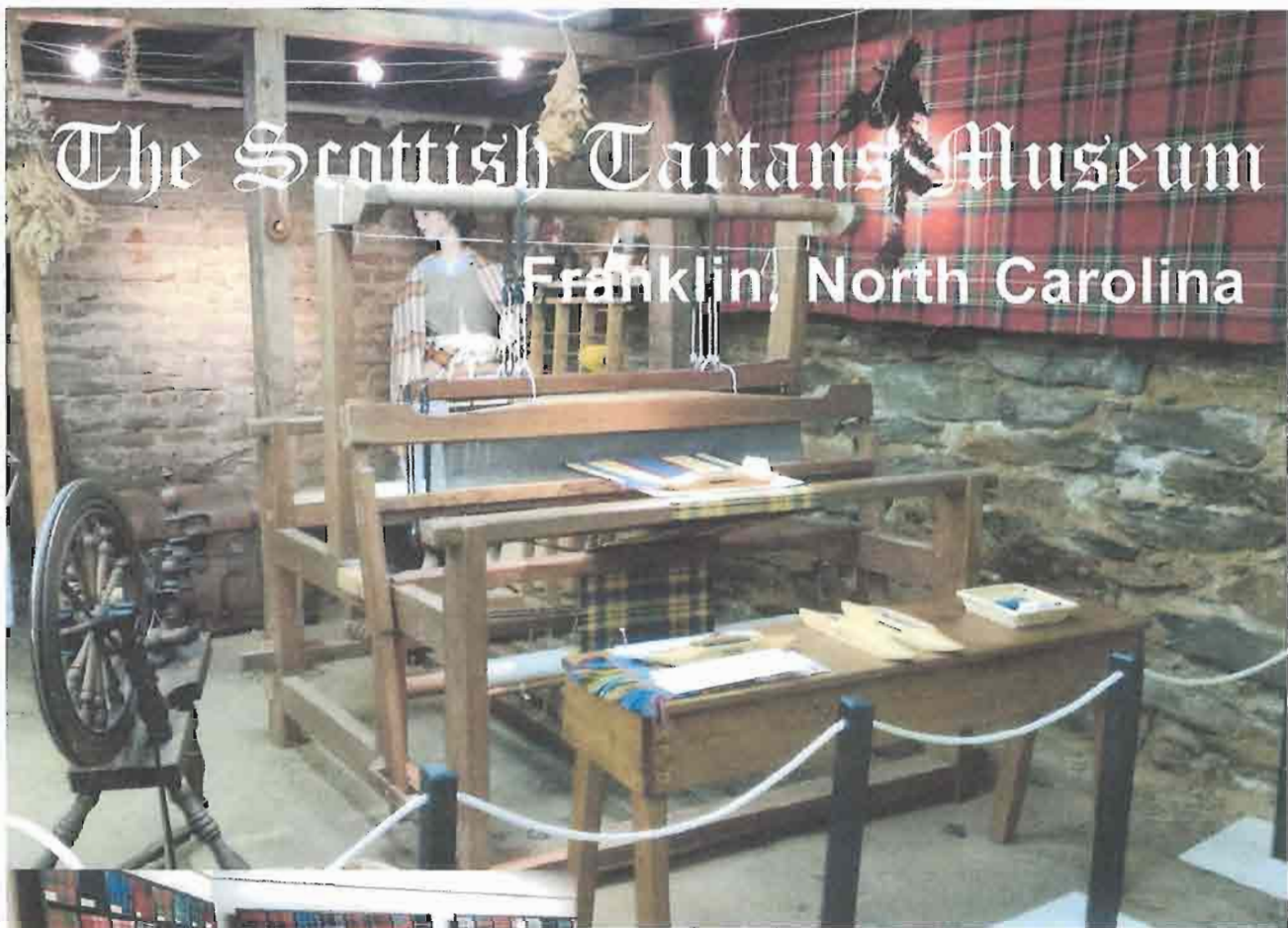
Hope for 2016
to be just as much
of a success!!

Kayla Sutherland
London, ON Canada



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Valentine's Day is wished for you
and yours forever after...and
Hearts and candy and roses...
and hugs and kisses and laughter...

Tom, Beth & Alastair



The Scottish Tartans Museum & Heritage Center is located in downtown Franklin, North Carolina.

This tartans museum is a non profit organization operated by a Board of Directors and the only tartan museum in the United States.

Our museum is located downstairs which shows the evolution of the kilt and the history of tartan.

Our gift shop, which supports the operation of

our museum, is located upstairs and our volunteers are trained to look up surnames and provide customers with a bit of history and what tartan their family should wear.

We offer our gift shop online and brick and mortar. Here you can order custom made kilts, ladies kilted skirts, sashes, scarves, neckties, fabric by the swatch or by the yard, kilt hose and all quality accessories to accent your highland wear.

Admission is \$2.00 per adult and \$1.00 for Children 6-12.

We are open Monday through Saturday 10-5 pm (Winter hours are 11 AM until 4 PM) It is always a good idea to call first if you are planning a trip to our quaint wee mountain town because we might have snow and ice.

Visit our website and learn some history as well

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Flowers of the Forest

Alvera Morrison Henley Frauenheim, 94, died Thursday, January 21, 2016. The service will be held at a later date. Dick N. Elm Chapel is assisting the family. Thank you to the *News & Record*, Greensboro, NC.

She was a member of the Kingdom of Raknar, along with most of her family.

Shelton Williams wrote: It is with a very very heavy heart I just learned of my second mother, Alvera Morrison Hendly Frauenheim, has gone to be with the Angels....

I will not shed a tear for her because she had an awesome life on this earth in her 94 years, but I will shed a few for myself.

Known as Momma Morrison to too many heathens of the Scottish Community and she will be missed by us all. I had the pleasure of having her middle son, Lee, as one of my best and closest friends until he passed a year ago.

The list of those that called her Mom would read like a *Who's Who* in Scottish Circles and I am proud that I was one.

One of the first Lady's of the Kingdom of Raknar, I'm sure she will be honored at the next Gathering in Glasgow KY.

Haggar, Helga and the rest will be there to welcome her and let the Raid begin.....



Dame Helen Elizabeth Graham Eisenhower (May 7, 1936 - September 17, 2015) passed away on Thursday.

She was cremated and there will be no public service.

Helen was born in Altoona, Pennsylvania, but has been a long time resident of Cathedral City, California.

She was employed by the U.S. Postal Service and retired in 1990.

Helen is survived by three children Beth-Ann, Brenda and William Jr.; nine grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

Bill and Helen would have celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on 20 September.

Helen has been a member of the Scottish Knights Templars, Priory of Robert the Bruce since 1995. She served as the Priory Secretary for many years. She was a member of D.A.R., D.B.E. and Eastern Star.

Helen became a member of the Clan Graham Society in 1990.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in Helen's memory may be made to Disabled Veterans.

Rosemary Summers McBride, age 93, died in Houston, Texas on Easter Sunday, the 20th of April 2014, after a brief illness.

She was aware that she was surrounded by her loving family.

She was born the 4th of November 1920 in Houston to O.V. and Vina Knight Summers.

She graduated from San Jacinto High School, 1938, where she received the school's highest award, the R. J. Slagle Trophy for Most Representative Student.

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The Armstrong Clan Society

Dedicated to the Armstrongs, Crosiers, Fairbairns, Grosiers, Nixons
and those interested in these surnames.

The Armstrong Clan Society was organized on October 8, 1981 and is incorporated in the State of Georgia, USA. The Society is recognized as a Section 501 (c) (3) not for profit organization and exempt from United States Federal Income Taxes. On September 24, 1984, the Lord Lyon, King of Arms in Scotland, granted warrant to the Lyon Clerk to matriculate in the Public Register of All Arms and Bearings in Scotland in the name of the Armstrong Clan Society, Inc., the Coat of Arms in the upper left corner of this page. Our motto "Semper Invictus" can be translated as "Always Unconquered."

Objectives of the Armstrong Clan Society

1. To seek friendship and unity among all Armstrongs, its septs and associated families.
2. To provide for the preservation of all Armstrong artifacts unique to the family.
3. To serve as a genealogical and historical resource for the membership and the general public.
4. To provide news, Armstrong history, items of general interest and genealogy via our newsletter, *The Armstrong Chronicles*.
5. To establish worldwide geographic membership representation.

Membership

All Armstrongs, Croziers, Fairbairns, Grosiers and Nixons (regardless of the spelling and their descendants, are eligible for full membership in The Armstrong Clan Society. In the United States and Canada, dues are \$25 per year or \$45 for two years. All memberships are family memberships which includes two adults and all minor children. In all other countries, dues are \$35 per year. All dues are payable in US funds.

For a membership application, email Peter Armstrong at
peter.armstrong1.3@gmail.com
or download from <http://www.armstrong.org/membership.htm>.
Note: "spouse" on the application includes: spouse, domestic partner or any other adult living at the same address.

Visitors to experience unforgettable days out in Stirling for less

Stirling visitor destinations The National Wallace Monument and The Battle of Bannockburn Experience have joined forces with a new ticket offer to provide visitors with unforgettable historical experiences.

Visitors to two of Stirling's top attractions will be able to uncover the history behind the First War of Scottish Independence and learn more about two of Scotland's greatest historical figures - William Wallace and Robert the Bruce - while saving money when they travel to both destinations. Visitors who purchase a full price ticket at one attraction will receive a 50% discount at the other, until 29th February.

Speaking about the idea behind the special offer Ken Thomson, Stirling District Tourism Marketing Manager, said: "Together with the Battle of Bannockburn Experience we are allowing visitors to take advantage of a fantastic offer when they visit these two landmark attractions. We hope to not only draw more tourists to Stirling but also provide locals with a fun and educational weekend of activities for a great price. It is often the case that you don't realise what there is to do on your doorstep so we hope this special offer will help to change that.

"The historical connection between the two destinations is undeniable and visitors will have the opportunity to perhaps discover something new about Scottish history. Each destination is a great experience for families, couples or anybody with an interest in history."

Battle of Bannockburn Property Manager Scott McMaster added: "This promotion will help visitors uncover even more about Stirling's heritage and its important place in Scotland's history."

The National Trust for Scotland's award-winning Battle of Bannockburn experience is the first heritage centre in the world that uses Hollywood-calibre motion capture to immerse visitors in a realistic and historically accurate 3D medieval battle. Visitors can see life size warriors train for medieval battle, then try their hand at the tactics for themselves as they lead their own troops in the Battle Game. The Centre has a café with views to the monuments and surrounding coun-



tryside.

The National Wallace Monument follows the life of one of Scotland's greats - William Wallace - and takes the visitor on a journey through history that culminates, after an impressive 246 steps, in one of the most spectacular views in Scotland. As a top visitor attraction, The National Wallace Monument also features Legends Coffee House, free car parking and a Gift Shop.

Visit: www.nationalwallacemonument.com or you might wish to visit, as well, www.battleofbannockburn.com/ends

The Offer

Visitors to The National Wallace Monument who purchase a full price ticket will receive a 50% discount at The Battle of Bannockburn Experience, and vice-versa! The offer is valid for 48 hours after visiting the first attraction and visitors will be required to show

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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.



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their receipt.

The National Wallace Monument

The National Wallace Monument is managed and operated by Stirling District Tourism Limited. The Monument was opened in 1869 to commemorate the life of the Scottish patriot and martyr Sir William Wallace and attracts over 100,000 visitors each year.

A registered charity, Stirling District Tourism that runs The National Wallace Monument, receives no Government funding and is reliant on donations and admission fees. In 2014 the Monument underwent a £350,000 refurbishment programme that included new displays, interpretations and audio-visual systems for the three exhibition galleries. A further investment during 2015 included a refurbishment of Legends Coffee House.

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From Clan Henderson's Leon Hicks, via FaceBook or, in this instance, FaceBunny.



Clan Davidson Society USA



Davidson Clansmen dominate the Parade of Tartans at the International Gathering of Clan Davidson sponsored by the Clan Davidson Society USA. The event was held June, 2011, in conjunction with the Kansas City Highland Games.



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Lu Mil Vineyard to host first-ever Carolinas Caledonian Fest in October

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DUBLIN, NC — Lu Mil Vineyard has landed a unique and new festival for Bladen County, one that is expected to be an authentic event and have a robust economic affect on the region.

On Oct. 28-30, Lu Mil will be the setting for the first-ever Carolina Caledonian Fest: A reunion 275 years in the making.

“The focus of the new festival will be the history and heritage of the Gaelic speaking Highlanders who settled North Carolina’s Cape Fear Region, not the customary and farcical portrayal of Highland culture,” said Allen McDavid, a representative of AKA Entertainment & Media, which will be producing the event.

McDavid added that the Carolina Caledonian Fest’s goal of historical accuracy will be aided by the participation of Michael Newton, a Gaelic scholar and author, along with the Scottish Gaelic Foundation of the USA, which will be a financial beneficiary from event proceeds.

Caledonia is the name given to Scotland by the Romans when they occupied Britain, and the festival will aim to feature the history of the 18th century Highland Scots.

“All this, the reason for bringing the festival to Lu Mil, is because Bladen County is the Mother County with a history of Scottish settlement,” said Carla Ward, marketing director for Lu Mil. “We wanted to bring something here that focused on the education and Scottish heritage— as well as bring in tourism.

“The Carolina Caledonian Fest will be an authentic even that will certainly have a positive effect on the area’s economy,” she added. “It will also give a realistic portrayal of the Scottish Argyll Colony.”

About the Argyll Colony...

In 1739, a group of 350 emigrants from Argyllshire, Scotland, arrived in Wilmington and settled along the banks of the Cape Fear River, all the way to present day Sanford. The Argyll Colony was the most significant assemblage of Gaels in America. and, dur-



ing the next 100 years historical estimates claim that 160,000 eventually came to North Carolina. The Scot’s new largest communities, Campbellton and Cross Creek merged to become Fayetteville.

Thousands of descendants of the Argyll Colony still reside in the Cape Fear area today. Names like Campbell, McLeod, McDonald and McNeill are but a few that can be tracked back to strong, resourceful, independent and proud people of the Colony. All of those descendants are encouraged by McDavid and Ron Taylor, owner of Lu Mil Vineyard, to use the Carolina Caledonian Festival as a backdrop for creating a new family tradition.

“During the festival there will be vendors, artwork, Scottish games, food, whiskey tastings, Celtic music and clan reunions,” Ward said. I think the venue will be a perfect setting for all of this.”

Why Lu Mil Vineyard?

During the days of the Argyll Colony, Bladen County (the “Mother County” and home to Lu Mil Vineyard) included the Cross Creek settlement within its borders. Now that portion of Bladen County is a part of Cumberland County. So, it’s only fitting that

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Patricia Tennyson Bell, Grand Bailiff of the Priory of the Scots



Raymond Morris of Balgonie and Eddergoll, Grand Prior of the Priory of the Scots, The Supreme Military Order of the Temple of Jerusalem, has appointed Dame Patricia Tennyson Bell as the next Grand Bailiff of the Priory of the Scots.

She has created her own Privy Council. Chev. Mark C. O'Dell is the new Deputy Grand Bailiff, Chev. Dan Philbrick is the new Executive Officer and Dame Anita Philbrick is the new Secretary. Chev. Del Wiese and Dame Nellie Lowry will continue as Treasurer and Supply Officer respectively.

Chev. J. Connall Bell has stepped down as Grand Bailiff and is now the American Legatee for the Order. This is an honorary position which he is very proud to have been assigned.

Chev. W. James Nethery and Chev. Terry McNeil will continue to lead the Priory of Robert the Bruce. The new Prior for the Priory of St. Columba is Chev. Robert Buie and his Chancellor is Chev. R. Neil Johnson.

Caledonian Fest, *continued from page 19*

Bladen County play host to the festival.

According to McDavid: "The vineyard thrives with acres of bountiful fields overflowing with lush Muscadine grape vines adjoining rolling hills covered by green lawns and beautiful pines. Situated just outside the little town of Dublin, Lu Mil Vineyard is a virtual paradise: The perfect location for a Scottish festival."

McDavid thinks the three-day festival will draw participants from several states away and attendees from at least a 100-mile radius, many who will spend at least one night in the area.

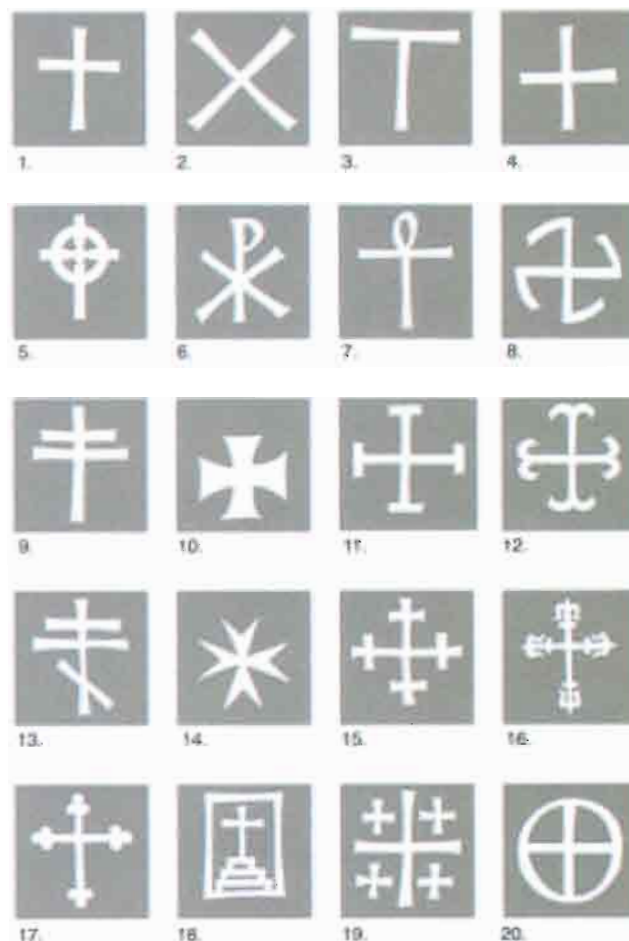
"We want to have a positive cultural and economic impact on Bladen County and the surrounding area for years to come," McDavid said.

"This will be unique among Scottish festivals in that it will pay homage to Scottish descendants still living in the region and fully represent the accomplishments of their ancestors since arriving in North Carolina," Ward said.

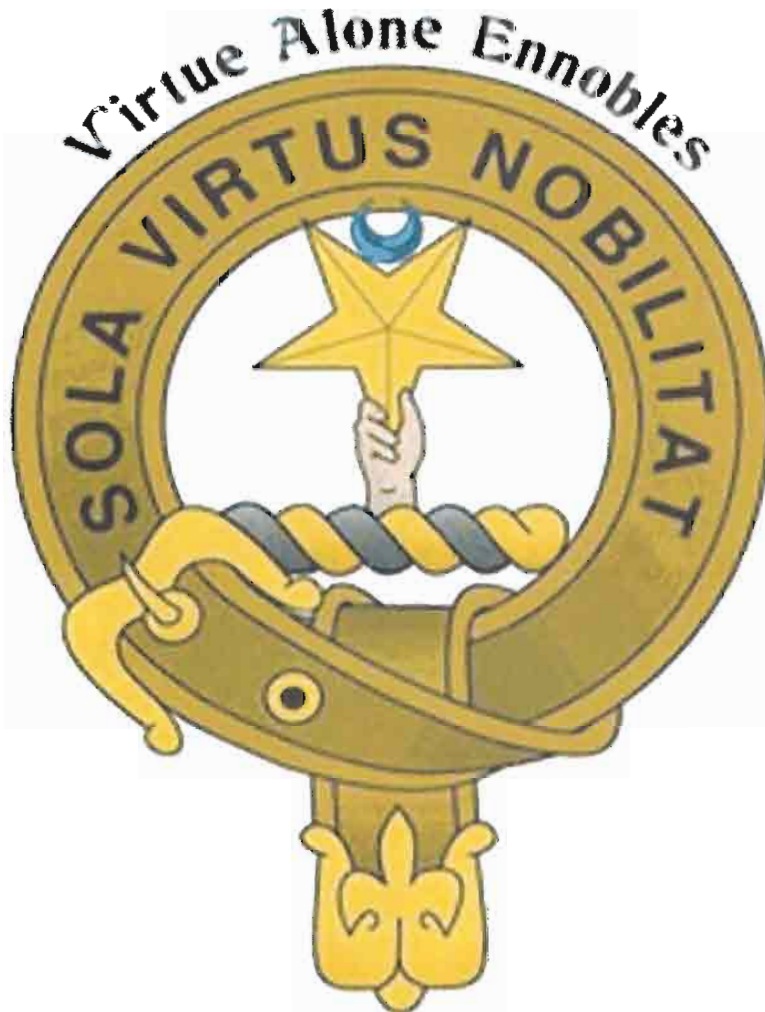
Tent and RV camping is available on-site in addition to nine beautiful cabins for rent. Attendees are encouraged to come dressed in eighteenth century attire, whether it be Scottish, Colonial American, British or other. Admission tickets for the festival can be purchased in advance online at www.CaledonianFest.com.

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Tattie Scones

The more I learn about Scotland, its customs and foods, the more I have discovered how deep my family's Scottish roots go, even though the family has been in America since the early 1700's. One of my fondest childhood memories was of my father making us some wonderful potato pancakes for supper on those few times that my mother was not at home to cook. In fact, it was the only thing I ever remember him making. He had learned to make them from his mother, but the recipe can be traced back further to Scotland where it is called a *Tattie Scone*.

Anyone who has eaten breakfast in Scotland has been served a *tattie scone* (sometimes called a *Tottie Scone* or potato scone). According to *The Scotsman*, people in Scotland prefer them over hash browns or other breads or starches in the morning. While you may encounter many variations of this savory griddle scone, all share a few things in common. They all start with boiled potatoes, butter and salt.

Normally when *Tattie scones* are served, they are made as six-inch circles. The circles are cut across in half and then halved again yielding four triangular quarters or *furls*. Occasionally you may find them baked in smaller rounds.

Although called a *scone*, (pron.: *skon*) they are unleavened and thin, resembling more of an oatcake. As a part of a full Scottish breakfast they come accompanied by fried eggs, back bacon and sausage, black or white pudding or Lorne or other sausage, baked tomatoes and baked beans. Sometimes you may even encounter these scones as a snack, rolled around an egg or bacon or enjoyed at tea time with jam.

Tattie Scones are made with mashed potato (potato, butter and salt, and enough all-purpose flour to make a dough - traditionally two ounces of flour and half an ounce of butter to a pound of potatoes) but no milk. The dough is patted or rolled out thin, cut, then cooked on a griddle. They can be served immediately or saved for later to reheat by toasting or frying.

Tattie Scones are so popular that they are even found prepared in the grocery frozen food section or bakery. There was dustup in the Scottish press recently associated with these breakfast favorites. Tesco, one of the largest supermarket chains in Scotland, had to deal with a public relations nightmare when they tried re-branding the humble, ubiquitous *Tattie Scone* as a "Potato Scone".

Margaret Cooper, from Bo'ness, was shopping at Tesco's

Falkirk store when she noticed the store had renamed this traditional breakfast carbohydrate. After she enlisted her friends via Facebook in the effort to have the company revise its new packaging back to the traditional name, the store retreated, calling it a "labelling error" and that "any suggestions it was playing fast and loose with the delicacy should be taken with "a pinch of salt".

In writing about the brouhaha, *The Scotsman* reported that Michael Hance, Director of the Scots Language Centre, welcomed the reversal by the store, pointing out that the traditional Scottish name of the snack was still widely used. "I'm really glad to hear Tesco has responded to customer pressure," he said. "'Tattie' is a perfectly respectable Scots word used by people across the country. I've never heard anyone call this product 'potato scones'. 'This really is not the time to say *tatty* bye to the *tattie scone* and Tesco has done the right thing."

Marian McNeill, the iconic Scottish cookbook author writes in her 1946 *Recipes from Scotland* that: "In cottage homes, these scones are usually made just after the midday meal, when the leftover potatoes are still warm." She recommends that they "should be eaten the day they are made, and are good with butter, honey, syrup or jam".

The recipe below is the one Scottish cookbook author Catherine Brown provides in her *Classic Scots Cookery*. Brown advises that the scones are "usually eaten hot, rolled up with butter, but also an essential item in a Scottish breakfast /high tea fry-up". Brown suggests that "the thinner the dough is rolled, the better the scone". She recommends testing for thickness by holding one corner of the scone and shaking it - "it should give a good 'wiggle'. If it is too thick and stodgy there will be no wiggle."

You can further enhance the recipe by adding 1-4 ounces of shredded sharp cheddar cheese to the mix. While not traditional, it is even more yummy. I think even Ms. Cooper would approve.

Tattie Scones Recipe (yields 8)

½ pound boiled floury potatoes mashed (1-2 large potatoes)
3 ounces all-purpose flour
1 ounce unsalted butter
pinch of salt



Heat your *girdle* (griddle) and grease it. Put the mashed potatoes in a bowl and stir in the flour, adding the butter and salt and mix until it is a smooth dough. Add water if needed. Divide in two, knead into small round balls. Turn onto a floured board and roll out very thin (about ¼ - ½ inches). Cut into *bannocks* (rounds) and then into *furls* (quarters). Prick all over with a fork and bake on a hot *girdle* for about 3-5 minutes, turn once and brown on the other side. Wrap in a towel or butter them at once, roll up and serve hot.



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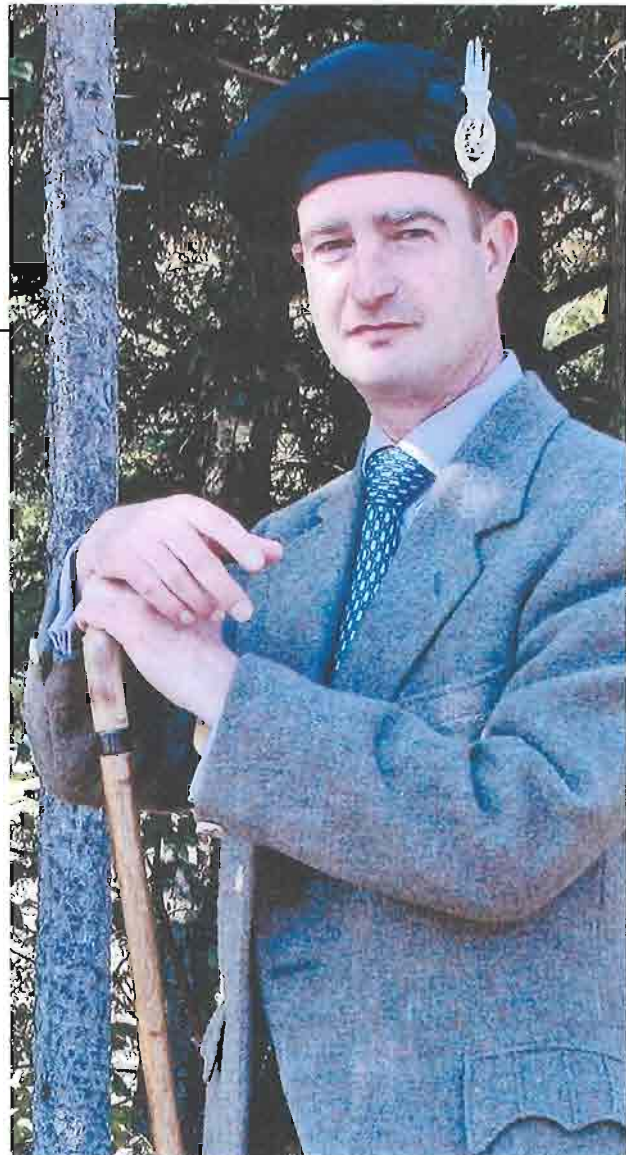
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Davidson chief is coming to KY in 2017!

Chief Grant Guthrie Davidson, 3rd of Davidson and his wife, Brenda, will be gracing our shores in June 2017. He has graciously agreed to be the Guest of Honor at the Glasgow (KY) Highland Games (GHG) over the weekend of June 2nd through June 4, 2017.

To properly celebrate this signal event, the Society will be hosting the Clan Davidson International Gathering, Part II (CDIG II) to be held on the grounds of the Barren River State Park and at various venues in the nearby town of Glasgow, Kentucky.

While the leaders of the GHG will cover our chief's travel expenses (it's a long way from New Zealand to Central USA), their kind offer does not include Brenda. So, Society leadership has agreed that CDSUSA will gladly and cheerfully cover Brenda's expenses and handle the logistics of their stay in the USA.

After all, although R. Burns states "a man's a man for a' that", we all know that behind every successful man is a woman supporting his efforts and guarding his back.

How could we not include Brenda on this voyage? Besides, she's a charming and fetching lass as well!



Clan Davidson AGM set for Maryland Celtic Festival in April

The 2016 AGM will be held in conjunction with the Southern Maryland Celtic Festival [<http://www.cssm.org/events/festival/>] April 30, 2016.

Debbie Davidson and Jim Hensley will host the affair. The venue for the event is the Jefferson Park and museum near the tip of the beautiful Southern Maryland peninsula separating the Chesapeake Bay and the Patuxent River. The park is set in a moderately isolated part of the peninsula, so lodgings and restaurants are thin on the ground close to the venue [See RED arrow on map]. There are plenty of accommodations in Solomons, MD (10 mi south) and Prince Frederick (14 mi north).

According to Debbie, this is a pretty remote area, so hotels fill up very fast. There are also a variety of B&B's at Solomons. If hotels are full, there are several hotels located in Patuxent, Maryland and Lexington Park, Maryland. There is a toll bridge from Patuxent to the area for the festival. All

hotels are listed on tripadvisor at http://www.tripadvisor.com/Restaurants-g41382-Solomons_Calvert_County_Maryland.html

Most of the best restaurants can be found in Solomons, Maryland. You can go to tripadvisor.com for a complete listing.

If it is a small attendance, then a reservation and off-the menu ordering would make more sense.

There will be an evening ceillidh after the festival (at the festival grounds) for those who wish to attend.

If Debbie could know by February 15th who plans to attend, then she can estimate how many chairs to rent for the tent. If you can, let her know if you are driving and can bring your own chairs, that would also be very helpful.

To sum this all up, please communicate your choices to Debbie ASAP! [debbie_davidson@comcast.net; (540) 727-0120]. Thanks, Jim & Debbie



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Peter Gordon, the Superintendent of Krakow, known in Poland as a foreign nobleman, was introduced (by the way of the “indigenation”) into the national nobility by the Diet of the Polish-Lithuanian Commonwealth in 1768. This was the third Gordon indigenation in Poland.

Peter Gordon’s successors (Fabian, John, two Josephs, Charles, and Vincent) obtained correspondent patents in 1783. One could expect that, *modo Polonico*, for all of them, the arms of Peter were confirmed as common clan arms, but this not was the case. It seems that at least some of the successors were cousins, not descendants of Peter, as they obtained Gordons’ famous boar heads with different brisures. Unusually for Polish practice, Fabian even got supporters but these were not granted to other successors of Peter.

These versions of the family arms became known as “Gordon” (although there were other arms of this

name) and “Bydant”.

A version of Bydant arms had been recorded (for all the descendants of Peter Gordon) in the Kingdom of Poland under the Russian rule (the “Congress Kingdom”). The page published is from the *Armorial of the Noble Families of the Kingdom of Poland*, part I, p.113.

The Kingdom was autonomous and enjoyed its own heraldic system, rather unusual, identical neither to traditional Polish nor to the Russian one. It kept, however, the old Polish concept of the undifferenced “clan arms” with names of their own.

Gradual loss of autonomy by the Kingdom resulted, legally, in an elimination of its separate heraldic jurisdiction. The separate arms established under the laws of the “Congress Kingdom” became elements of the Russian Imperial heraldic system.

Whence the [#russianscotsheraldry] tag.

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She was a lifetime member of Clan Donald USA and the San Jacinto Alumni Association.

She graduated from the University of Houston, 1942, where she was designated Highest Academic Scholar.

Her appreciation for her alma mater involved continuing interest and participation in university programs.

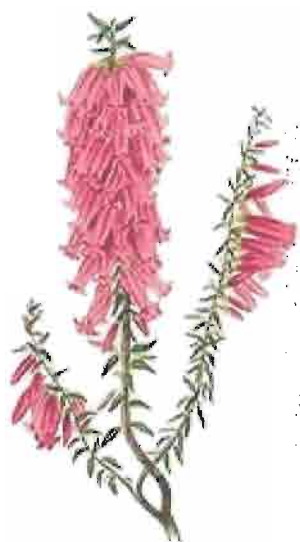
In 2001, she created The Rosemary Summers McBride Endowment for the Special Collections of the University of Houston Libraries, to which she contributed generously.

She was preceded in death by her

parents, her husband, brother and sister-in-law, Frederic Summers and Louise Summers, and sister and brother-in-law, Ruth Summers Struben and Frederik Struben.

She is survived by her daughter, Rosemary McBride Sebastian and her partner, J. Thomas Oldham, niece Amanda Struben Hardick and husband Patrick Hardick, nephews Gordon Summers and David Summers, and their wives, and extended family.

Her family represents seven generations of Texans and three generations of Houstonians.





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A failed family convention experience, continued from page 5

Even though this board member had only a very few supporters, they did create a situation where even that few might have denied us the unanimous or almost unanimous requirement by the Lord Lyon for the approval of a clan commander.

The supervising herald assigned to us for the family conference, felt there was too much conflict around the selection, even given the small number of individuals involved. The supervising herald gave an unfavorable report largely based on the board member's declarations criticizing the Clan Crawford Association's management of the process, and recommended suspension or cancellation of the Family Convention.

The crux of the issue appears to be the Lyon Court supervising herald's perception that the process was not democratic.

The truth is quite otherwise. We have been transparent throughout the process of researching and then presenting Sir Robert Craufurd as the closest Crawford with a bloodlink to the last head of house.

All decisions were voted on by the Association Board. No actions were carried out by the executive committee who directed the effort without the Board's approval.

The votes have always been unanimous once thorough progress reports were presented.

A problem perhaps not addressed sufficiently was to prepare non-members. It is the FaceBook posts that have indicated least satisfaction, though these were actually few.

However, I would like us to analyze this situation better.

We have a wider education responsibility and may need to expand it. Especially in the United States,

where a few people with an ultra democratic perspective, first put forward the aim of having a democratic election for chief, and then proposed a specific person, the board member mentioned above, as a candidate.

Whether they intentionally or unintentionally misunderstood the Lyon Court guidelines for the selection of a chief is not clear, but they put forward their proposal forcefully enough to threaten the outcome of the convention, making it unlikely that the Association's official candidate selected by the rules of the Lyon Court, would not be able to obtain the 90% stipulated by the supervising herald as necessary for a successful outcome.

The Association's executive committee therefore felt forced into the position of having to withdraw the petition for the convention.

The process has been difficult for some Crawfords to understand.

Those few who advocated for a free and democratic election, which though admirable, and consistent with the high value in which democracy is held today as an ideal, is however, not how the process of selecting a chief is defined by the Lord Lyon.

The Lyon Court favors seniority of line for the position. This has been the custom in Scotland for over a thousand years. It provides a strong historical precedent.

Given the tempers that were fallen into by the two protagonists, both officers of the Clan Crawford Association, it is not surprising that the Lord Lyon is concerned with limiting the competition. It can get ferocious.

I guess the competition for the chiefship raises passion, and it seems like greed may not infrequently manifest itself during the efforts to select a chief of clan



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