



Volume III Issue No. 8 *Beth's Newfangled Family Tree* Section B January 2010

Santa says "Thank you very much!" to the Clan Home Air Force



BNFT's own Spokescat, Narra, announces that Santa Claus wishes to thank the Clan Home Air Force for their hard work globally in keeping the skies safe and clear for Santa and the reindeer and sleigh on Christmas Eve 2009.

"We could not have made the trip without those Stealth Sopwith Camels and their brave Clan Home Air Force Pilots of

Continued on page 23

Setting the Time Frame

Jeannette Holland Austin, <jeannette@georgiapioneers.com

In the old days ancestors moved about so much that you'd think they had automobiles!

However, there were always reasons, whether it was to find better land, take up grants and land lotteries or what-have-you, they were on the move.

I recently put together a difficult genealogy because of the tiny details in newspaper accounts, estate inventories and the year in which his father died.

He came to Georgia to settle his father's estate because he was the only surviving executor and only remained in the state long enough to complete the job.

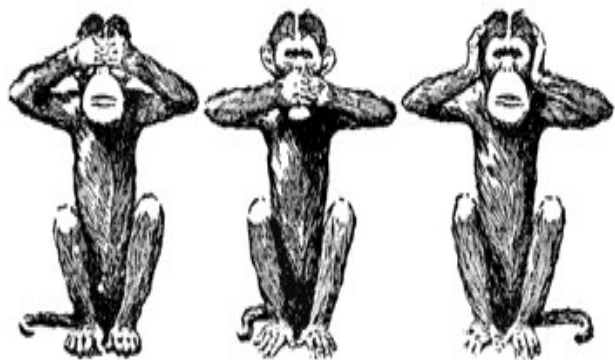
While some estates are administered quickly, others have dangling threads and sometimes take years to settle. Of course, we love the latter because we can read all of the annual returns, sales, inventories, receipts, and so on and get the names of heirs. What I

am saying here is that there are questions which can be answered with the discovery of small incidents and reasoning.



Happy New Year! Wishing you the best in 2010! Happy New Year!

Do you know their names?



The names of the three wise monkeys are: Mizaru (see no evil. Mikazaru (hear no evil), and Mazaru (speak no evil).

Your clan can have
an ad here.
Email: bethscribble@aol.com

CLAN DAVIDSON SOCIETY, USA



Rich Halliley

5650 Harmony Bend
Braselton, GA 30517

Phone : 770-630-8739
Email: gahalliley@gmail.com

Clan Gregor Society

Established 1822, Edinburgh, Scotland

r Malcolm MacGregor of MacGregor
7th Baronet of Lanrick and Balquidder,

24th Chief of Clan Gregor
Great Lakes,
New England,
Pacific North West,
Western U.S.
and Southeast Chapters

www.clangregor.org

For membership contact:

PO Box 393, Stone Mountain, GA 30083

Ms. Ishbel McGregor, Secretary,



CLAN KEITH SOCIETY USA, INC. Cordially invites membership inquiries from all descendants of the Keiths and Clan Septs: Austin, Dickson, Falconer, Hackson, Harvey, Haxton, Hervey, Hurry, Keith, Kite, Lumgair, Mackeith, Marshall, Urie, Urry, etc. (many spelling variations)
Alice M. Hattenbrun, Secretary
The Clan Keith Society, USA, Inc.
119 South RD
Kensington, NH 03833
toldscot@rcn.com
www.clankeithusa.org

Clan Crawford Association
is making available a volume of articles printed in color & titled:
***The House of Crawford:
Collected articles on our
history, genealogy,
heraldry and Y-DNA***
Copies cost \$17.50 plus shipping
& can be ordered at:
<https://www.createpace.com/3379223/>

The Official Clan Macfie Facebook page is ready!

Glen Cathey has recently put up
The Official Clan Macfie Facebook page
and it is ready for you to join and participate.

You can see some Youtube of the Clan Parliament at
Nethybridge. This is the link: [http://www.facebook.com/
pages/The-Official-Clan-Macfie-Page/177565770680](http://www.facebook.com/pages/The-Official-Clan-Macfie-Page/177565770680)

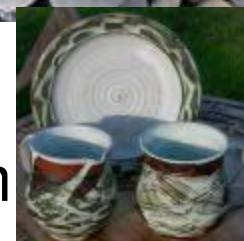
Clan Crawford Association

Incorporated to serve our members worldwide to preserve our legacy. Our
Associates can assist you with surname related activities including events, DNA
genealogy,
heraldry, surname history and more.

Ralf Smart, Director, SE
803-425-5316 or general_ly@yahoo.com or
www.clancrawford.org



Read Pat Long's column
most every month
in Beth's
Newfangled Family Tree



See it all...

<http://www.BuyOrkney.com>

CLAN LEATHER WORKS
 DAVID G. McCONNELL, *Sporranmaker*
 Hand-Crafted Fur & Leather Sporrans
 Animal Masks, Evening & Day
 Belts, Wallets, & Other Leatherwork
 With Celtic Designs.
 Handmade Tartan Items.

VISA/MC

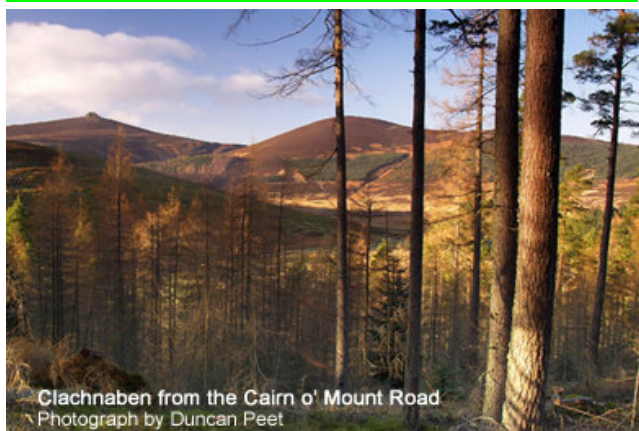
263 Mitchell Point Road
 Mineral, VA 23117
 (540) 894-5142

www.clanleatherworks.com
clanleatherworks@earthlink.net

Lean gu dluth ri lui do shnnsear!

“Follow closely the fame
of your ancestors, but
not too closely.”

With thanks to the
Clan Chisholm Journal



Would you like to see more of Scotland?

For video coverage of the World Pipe Band Championships, Scotland's largest Highland Games at Cowal, and much more besides.

For free

Just log on to

www.scotlandontv.tv

Scotland on TV is a web TV channel showing programmes about Scotland and all things Scottish over the Internet. Broadcasting classic shows from the stv archive as well as made-for-web TV programmes, Scotland on TV has something for everyone who loves Scotland and its heritage.



Scenery

Loch An Eilian
by Aviemore



Piping

The World Pipe Band Championships



Food

classic Scottish recipes



Scottish Dancing

From the Tulloch Inverness Highland Games



Classic stv programmes

from the archive, such as Weir's Way



Sport

Spey 2007 Orienteering

Keep in touch
with Scotland,
wherever you
are in the
world

www.scotlandontv.tv



The Isle of Mull, 2005

Scots are everywhere...some surprising inventions, people, facts and more...

Thomas Lord Cochran was a Vice Admiral in the Chilean Navy and defeated the Spaniards dressed in full Highland dress!

Butch Cassidy had a Scottish mother.

John Paul Jones is the only man to hold an officer's rank in the British, American and Russian navies.

David Brewster, born in Jedburgh, Scotland, invented the kaleidoscope in 1816.

Alexander Bain, born in Walton, Scotland, developed a clock operated by electricity in 1840.

George Pinkerton, a Scot flying a Spitfire, shot down the first German plane over the Forth Bridge. Helmut Pohle, the German pilot was flying a JU88.

Ben Johnson visited Scotland in 1616. He made fun of the Scots and was sentenced to having his nose cut off.

Alexander Graham Bell invented the....metal detector!

Peter Pan, the boy who never grew up, was written by Scottish author, J. M. Barrie.

On March 13, 14, 1941, 300 German aircraft

attacked factories along the Clyde River and killed 1200 people.

The 71st Highland Light Infantry fired the last shot in the Battle of Waterloo?

James Patteron, who was the sole owner of the National Cash Register Company, gave free medical care to his workers and installed a cafeteria in his factory. He was the first to reward his employees for ideas that improved operation.

Peter Cooper, better known for his locomotive Tom Thumb, developed the first gelatin dessert - Jello!

Joseph Henry developed the basic principles of the telegraph which was put to more practical use by Samuel F.B. Morse eleven years later.

With thanks to *The Home Works*, newsletter of the Clan Home Society. Join the Clan Home Airforce by contacting Air Marshal Albert C. Eaton, PO Box 530054, Orlando, FL 32853. (To join, purchase a Clan Home Air Force T-Shirt - a Tom Freeman hysterically funny design - for \$22.50. You get a FREE Clan Home Air Force Certificate and a FREE Stealth Tattoo kit.)

Subscribe now to:

Celtic Seasons

...from the Stream of Celtic Consciousness

Just send your name and address and some kind of monetary donation to:

Rich Shader
2593 Chapparal Drive
Melbourne, FL 32934



GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF HISPANIC AMERICA-SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

PO Box 2472

Santa Fe Springs, CA 90670-0472

<http://www.scgsgenealogy.com/GSHA.htm>

Walhalla Liberty Lodge Bed & Breakfast

- Reservations Required. We accept Cash, VISA or MasterCard.
- Cancellation Requires a 5 Day Notice
- Check in 2pm-5pm. Late Check-in available with advance notice.
- Check-out 11am.

- ✦ Queen size bed with private bath
 - ✦ Twin bed with shared bath
- Weekly Rates Available - Call for Pricing
Monday-Thursday Rooms Discounted \$10.00 per night

Area Attractions

- ✦ White Water Rafting
- ✦ Blue Ridge State Parks
- ✦ Five Major Lakes
- ✦ Scenic Falls
- ✦ Antique Stores
- ✦ Museums
- ✦ Clemson University Events

Inn Keepers

Betty Jean
Dowell

Patsy Dowell
Sims



Walhalla Liberty Lodge Bed & Breakfast



A Beautiful 19th Century Victorian Manor built in Blue Ridge foothills. Offers Large, Comfortable Rooms and 10 surrounding acres with walking trails, Olympic sized Swimming Pool and spacious wrap around veranda. Country style breakfast and complimentary refreshments included.

Willow Room Dining

Open to the public Thursday, Friday & Saturday 5pm-9pm and Sunday 11am-2pm. Serving elegant country cuisine. Reservations recommended. Catering available for Private Parties. Beer and wine available.

105 Liberty Lane + Walhalla, SC 29691
864.638.8239

Query of the Month! Can you help Mike Buchan?

My name is **MICHAEL IAN BUCHAN** and I am looking for my family and heritage. I will relate all that I know and a very few guesses and hope someone can fill in the blanks for me. Some of what follows would be considered hearsay, but I have noted where I am only guessing and where I am totally unsure if the information is true or not. My father's family is from Peterhead, Scotland. My father's name is **IAN REID BUCHAN**. He graduated from San Pedro High School in California. He was a Petty Officer 2nd Class in the Coast Guard in WW II on a Corvette (I believe this ship is a bit smaller than a destroyer). He was employed at Shell Oil Company as a pipe fitter and retired as the Director of Maintenance for the three Shell refineries in the southern part of Los Angeles County. I did see him once in 1982 or 1983 when he and his 2nd wife (her name is unknown) lived in Carson, California before he retired. After he retired I learned much later that they moved to Hemet, California and about the same time I found that he died of cancer in 1990 or 1991. I met **MR. ALEXANDER BRUCE** as a supervisor in the building permit office in San Pedro in 1975 and he told me that he had come to America with my father and they went through school together. However, that meeting was only by chance as his office was somewhere down town in Los Angeles and he was only there that day. I never saw or heard from him again.

I do not know my father's mother's name. His father died when he was young. I was told (true or not – I will never know) the family owned three fishing boats and the fish cannery in Peterhead. But sold all the fish to Germany and when the Mark failed they lost the boats and cannery.

They left Scotland in the 1920s – this is only a guess. My father had 14 siblings and he was the youngest. I was told (true or not?) that he was less than a year old when they landed in San Pedro, California. Not all of the siblings came to the USA. As far as I know all that came, came to California. All the genealogical listings that have **BUCHAN** – none match anything that I have.

I know few names of aunts and uncles. Names that I know – **ROBERT** and **LYDIA BUCHAN** one of the older brothers. **CHARLES BUCHAN** and he may have worked for Star-Kist tuna (wife's name is unknown). An aunt named **DAISY** (family name unknown). **DAISY** had a daughter maybe named **SUSAN**. **HELEN FOSTER** married to **RALPH** and all of these aunts and uncles lived in San Pedro, California. Another aunt lived near San Francisco and maybe his sister was named **JANE**. I remember cousins named **DENNIS** and **GLENDA** or **GLENNA** and if I remember they lived in or near Glendale, California. And their father (my dad's brother) worked for Wrigley's Gum(?). My mother's name is **ELIZABETH CARRICK KAUTZ**. They may have married in early 1946. You might guess by this request that we had a somewhat less than ideal family relationship and over the years I have gotten no data from my mother. Please reply <mibuchan47@gmail.com>



'Memorials that reflect your heritage'

by

High Cross Monument Co.

Offering a wide variety of memorials for Churchyard and Cemetery.

- Celtic Crosses
- Upright Monuments
- Markers

Since 1992 we have been specializing in creating fine memorials with traditional Celtic design.

Visit our website now:

<http://www.HighCrossMonument.com>

1-800-862-2686

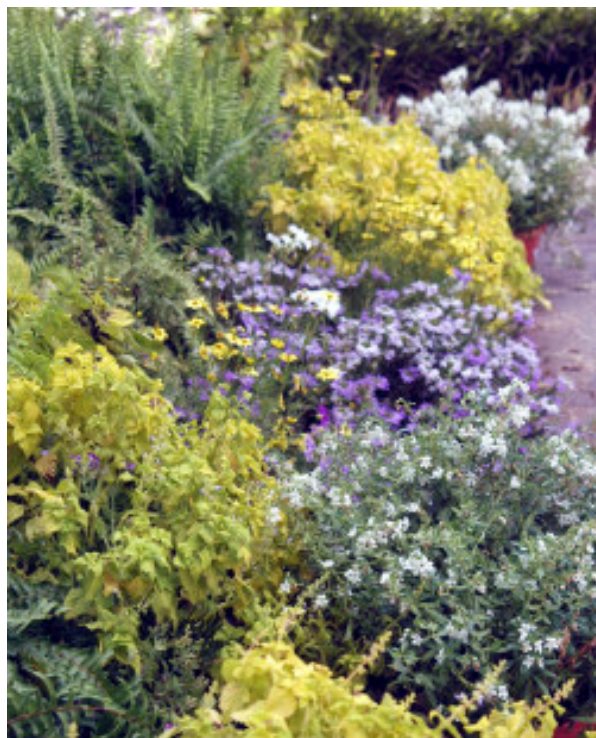
Pedrick

Jennings
Margaret Lydon
"Mother - Our greatest gift from God"
June 30, 1905 - Oct. 25, 2001
Martin
"Life is changed not ended."
Apr 7, 1936 - May 24, 2004

<http://www.HighCrossMonument.com>

- ♦ **Clint Eastwood is allergic to horses. So is Sandra Bullock.**
- ♦ **Tom Cruise is allergic to cats.**
- ♦ **Donald Sutherland is allergic to cigarette smoke.**
- ♦ **Bill Clinton is allergic to flowers.**
- ♦ **Naomi Campbell is allergic to tuna.**

Flowers of the Forest



The Clan Hamilton Society mourns these loved ones during 2009: **Her Grace the Dowager Duchess of Hamilton, Bruce Hamilton, Isabelle M. Hamilton, William J. Hamilton, Hamilton J. McCowan, Preston Guice, Frank Hamilton, Jr., Edmond Hamilton, William Hamilton and Evert Ballard Sanibel.**

The Scottish Community in the Brevard County, Florida, area lost two of its own recently. **Juva Stirling**, past president of the Scots-American Society of Brevard, and her husband, **Bill Stirling** both passed away within a week of each other. Memorial services were held in Titusville, Florida.

A positive attitude may not
solve all your problems,
but it will
annoy enough people to
make it worth the effort.

Herm Albright

-

A favorite new
Caledonian Kitchen t-shirt
to go with your favorite CK haggis,
whisky cakes or stews!



Brand new from Caberdancer Graphic Design, Inc., for Caledonian Kitchen.

Order today toll free: 877-474-6752

<www.caledoniankitchen.com>

Jim Walters, FSA Scot, Laird O'Tha Haggis

The Caledonian Kitchen <www.caledoniankitchen.com> Call 972-966-2040

Scots-American Society of Brevard celebrates Burns Night January 24

Burns Night will be celebrated at the Indian River Colony Club (IRCC) Colony Hall on Murrell Road in Venice, Florida on Sunday, January 24, 2010.

Cocktails are planned for 5 PM with dinner at 6:15 PM. The menu for dinner will be a Scottish buffet with cock-a-leekie soup, Scottish salmon, Black Angus beef, Highland chicken, veggies, taters, rolls and dessert.

This is a formal evening affair, so please dress accordingly. Cost is \$27.50 per person. Glory Rd., Melbourne, FL 32940.



per person.

The deadline to make reservations is January 6th, 2010. Please call first - Ms. Robbie Volmer, 321-256-6050, ext. 0 before you write your check. Please identify yourself as a local community member wishing to attend. Send your checks marked "Scottish Night" to: Ms. Robbie Volmer, At Ease Club, IRCC, 1776 Old

Coastal Georgia Genealogy Society to meet on January 10, says Marilyn Lear

Mark your 2010 calendars. CGGS will meet on Sunday, January 10th at 2:00 at the Airport Meeting Room on St. Simons. The program will be "Research Success Stories" with a special guest. Bring a research tip to share, if you like.

At the November meeting, I offered to serve as our society president until May. At that time we will elect new officers. As I said at the meeting, where else can we talk about our family history at length without anyone's eyes glazing over?? Bill Smith expressed thanks to Rob Lear for serving as president for the last several years.

I want to thank all those who expressed an interest in having this group continue. Thanks also to those who offered to help in some way with CGGS and its activities. For those who have not paid their dues, please mail to treasurer Barbara Baethke, \$10 for a single membership and \$15 for a couple.

Have a New Year filled with good health, good fun, and interesting, fruitful research! May your Black Sheep be few and remember, they are often the easiest to trace!

Marilyn Lear



GENETIC GENEALOGY

Family Tree DNA is the foremost company in the field of Genetic Genealogy. We have the largest comparative database of its kind in the world which is one reason 9 out of 10 genealogists choose Family Tree DNA.

SEARCH A SURNAME

With tens of thousands of people tested, your client's surname could already be part of a DNA project. If not, there are still different ways for one to get started with DNA. Family Tree DNA provides a spectrum of management tools for those interested in focusing on a surname or region to determine who is related to whom.



Work With Us to Extend Your Toolbox

DNA has led to many discoveries, and it could lead to many more.

FAMILY TREE DNA ALLOWS YOU TO:

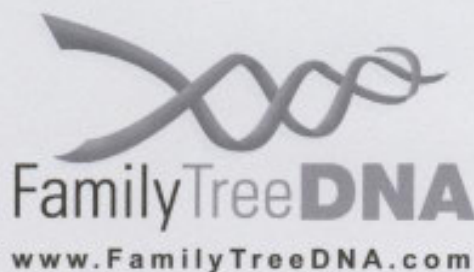
- Determine if two people share a common ancestor
- Confirm connections in a family tree
- Trace family lineages
- Prove or disprove a research theory
- Find others to whom someone could be related to
- Verify Native American or Cohanim ancestry
- Obtain clues about ethnic origin.

THE LATEST TECHNOLOGY FOR YOUR GENEALOGY

Contact us for more information about how we can work together: projects@familytreedna.com or call us at 713.868.1438

THE SIZE OF THE DATABASE MATTERS

A genetic genealogy database is only as valuable as its size. The smaller the database the more limited the results, but the larger the database the richer the experience. Family Tree DNA has the largest comparative database in the world, with over 150,000 records and counting.



Did you know that both Herbert Hoover and his wife spoke fluent Chinese? They did. Hoover was also the first United States President to have a telephone on his desk in the White House.

whee! Scottish Eggnog made with Drambuie!

*With thanks to my old friend,
Bill Kincaid from Detroit*



You need: 1 Pint Eggbeaters, 1 cup cream, or milk
1/2 cup Drambuie, a handful of ice cubes,
1 cup Splenda or regular sugar
Vanilla extract and nutmeg - fresh grated is best
Put everything in the blender and blend away!



Registrar:
Marty Rosser
336-275-8619
martyrosser50@aol.com

MacDuffee Clan Society of America, Inc. Of Clan MacFie

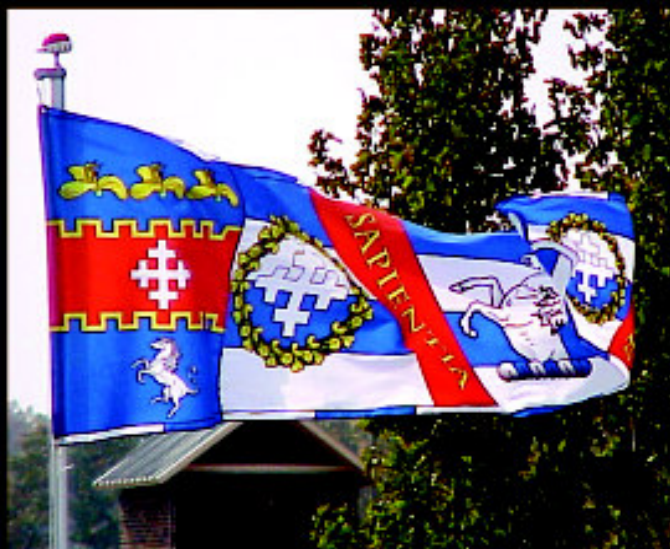
Organized July 1962

Annual General Meeting each year in July
at the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games

Genealogy Chairman: Richard Ledyard
865-671-2555 rledyard@tds.net

Treasurer: David Nathan McDuffie
678-557-9215 dnmcduffie@hotmail.com





Standard of the Much Honoured Mark John Harden, 16th Baron of Cowdenknowse
produced by Caberdancer Graphic Design, Inc.

FLYING HERALDRY



GRAPHIC DESIGN

909 West Main Street
Walhalla, South Carolina 29691 USA
Phone: 864-718-8102 Fax: 864-718-8105

www.caberdancer.com sales@caberdancer.com

CABERDANCER GRAPHIC DESIGN, INC.

See more at <http://www.caberdancer.com>

A letter from David Elliot

Dear Friends

First off all can I wish you all a fabulous New Year.

2009 was a very special year with my novel 'CLAN' selling in 9 countries and the the opportunity to meet so many friends at the Elliot Clan Gathering and The Homecoming 2009 when 45,000 people arrived from all corners of the World to meet up in Edinburgh. It was a very special week and I would not have missed it for the World.

The year ended with the Launch on the 20th November 2009 of the audio book version of 'CLAN' which is now available on a set of 8 CDs with a run time of around 9 hours. It was a new experience for me to be sat in a recording booth for 5 days narrating the book. Shortly, it will also be available for download in MP3 format.

Next year promises more excitement as I am currently working on a storyboard with a view to filming 'CLAN' and work has started on the new book.



Thank you for all your support in 2009 – if you would like to stay in touch with the latest developments and also catch up on some of the other things happening around and about, visit <http://clan.presspublisher.us> and subscribe to the free online 'CLAN' magazine.

Thanks again for everything and see you in 2010!

Kind regards

David P Elliot - Author of 'CLAN'
email: david@davidelliot.plus.com

web: www.davidpelliot.com

blog: <http://davidpelliot.blog.com/>

ebook: [www.smashwords.com/](http://www.smashwords.com/books/view/3454)

[books/view/3454](http://www.smashwords.com/books/view/3454)

Here are your families...and how to contact them!

Clan MacCord Society



Invites for membership all spelling variations and descendants of: McCord(a)(e)(y), McCourt, McChord, McCoard, Cord(e), McCart, McCort, Cort(e)(s), Flynn, McFettridge and Kane.

Contact:

Ronald John McCord,
President/Chief

1805 Mews Drive
Wilmington, NC 28405

Ph.910-256-3798 or rjmccord@ec.rr.com



Member COSCA

House of Lumsden Association

Terry L. Mosley

North Carolina Convener



3912 Blakeford Drive
Durham, NC 27713

919-489-8592 mosgen@earthlink.net

Clan Blair Society

Membership cordially invited from Blair descendants, and others interested parties.

www.clanblair.org



Shawn R. Blair, President
40 Pearl Street
South Portland ME 04106-2734

Robert I. Blair, Membership Chairman
7516 E. Hermosa Vista Dr.
Mesa AZ 85207-1110
Email membership@clanblair.org

Clan Home Society (International)

Cordially invites membership inquiries
worldwide from all
HOME, HUME and SEPTS.

For information and application, write to:
Albert C. Eaton, FSA Scot, President
PO Box 530054, Orlando, FL 32853-0054



Wouldn't you like for
YOUR clan to be
represented here?

*It's inexpensive and it's easy.
All you have to do is email
<bethscribble@aol.com>
with information for your
advertisement.*

*If you pay for a year all at
one time, it's \$55 for the year.
If you'd rather pay each
issue, it's \$60, so you save \$5
by paying all at once.*

Clan Buchanan Society, International, Inc.

Serves membership of all Buchanans and of other septs!

Kelcham
Coleman
Connaught
Connaught
Drew
Dowley
Dow
Oddy
Oddy
Oddy
Oddy
Oddy
Oddy
Oddy

Gilbertson
Harper
Lacey
Lacey
Lacey
MacCallister
MacCallister
MacCallister
MacCallister
MacCallister
MacCallister
MacCallister
MacCallister
MacCallister

MacDouglas
MacDouglas
MacDouglas
MacDouglas
MacDouglas
MacDouglas
MacDouglas
MacDouglas
MacDouglas
MacDouglas
MacDouglas
MacDouglas
MacDouglas
MacDouglas

MacGillivray
MacGillivray
MacGillivray
MacGillivray
MacGillivray
MacGillivray
MacGillivray
MacGillivray
MacGillivray
MacGillivray
MacGillivray
MacGillivray
MacGillivray
MacGillivray

MacQuarrie
MacQuarrie
MacQuarrie
MacQuarrie
MacQuarrie
MacQuarrie
MacQuarrie
MacQuarrie
MacQuarrie
MacQuarrie
MacQuarrie
MacQuarrie
MacQuarrie
MacQuarrie

Richardson
Ryle
Ryle
Ryle
Ryle
Ryle
Ryle
Ryle
Ryle
Ryle
Ryle
Ryle
Ryle
Ryle



For membership information, contact:
347 Rocky Knoll Rd.
Walhalla, SC 29691
bethscribble@aol.com

The Scottish Highlanders going to Carolina

..... From the *Celtic Magazine* of 1876

This article, along with an entire series "on the clans" from the perspective of a very long time ago, is available on <http://www.electricscotland.com>. For a complete list and their locations, visit <http://www.scotchat.org/showthread.php?t=380> Thanks to Alastair McIntyre, we'll bring you these articles along and along...Your editor was fascinated by the outlook of the writer in the year 1876 towards the participation of the Highlanders in the American Revolution. It's quite a different story to that we are told today. Interesting! Your ed.

THE sunny plains of Carolina was the first emigration field taken advantage of by the Scottish Highlander. And there is no denying that his temporal interests required a change for the better.

Oppressed with poverty in his own wild glens, in the endeavour to eke out an existence from the returns of a soil the reverse of fertile, or from the produce of a small flock of trifling value, or from the precarious productions of stormy lochs, the honest Gael becomes gradually convinced that his condition might be much improved in the genial climes recently opened up.

With this in view he gives a willing ear to the kindly suggestions of those who sought to promote his welfare; and he resolves at length, in acting upon these suggestions, to rupture the ties that bound him to his home, and to face a voyage which was then regarded as the highest test of courage, but which can now be accomplished in as little time, and with as little concern as a voyage in those days from Mull or Skye to the banks of the Clyde.

It has often been said that the Highlander is wanting in a spirit of adventure, and that in consequence there is still a great amount of poverty and wretchedness at home, which might easily be remedied by a little more pluck in taking advantage of the rich soil of colonial fields. This phenomenon, which is only too true, has its explanation in a strange mystic spell of attachment to the native heath with all its associations. This is proverbially true of the Highlander in distinction from all other nationalities, and it cannot be ignored by those who wish to see him emigrate to countries where he can soon raise himself, by a little indus-

try, to a position of affluence and independence which he never dreamed of in his native country.

Even the physical aspect of his native scenery has a charm for the Gael which can never be lost. His very heath in autumnal bloom spread out like a gorge-

geous carpet, towering summits, wild cascades, birch and rowans, verdant hill sides, browsing flocks, bounding deer, soaring eagles, and the vast expanse of land and water—all form an enchanting panorama which indelibly instamps itself on the mountaineer's mental vision. Add to this the social aspect of his nature, and you have a still stron-

ger chain of attachment to his barren home. He feels himself as an individual member of a large family or confederacy, with common interests, common language and traditions.

The huge mountain barriers which prevent the inhabitants of a glen from general communication with others, and so completely isolate them, tends to generate this feeling of clannishness. They work in a great measure together, tending their flocks, cultivating their crofts, capturing their fish. And especially is their social nature developed in their long winter evening gatherings from house to house, in rehearsing their traditional folk-lore, and cultivating the poetic muse in every variety of verse and style of chorus. Nor does the holy day of rest interrupt their gregarious proclivities. They meet at the same kirk, they survey with becoming emotion the last resting place of those who

Continued on page 18

Highlanders to Carolina, *continued from page 17*

were content to have their remains repose in their native valley, they hear proclamations of plighted affection between parties who have no higher ambition than to share each other's future lot on the scantiest fare, they join "their artless notes" together in grateful thanksgiving to the Sovereign of all lands for such temporal gifts as others might think it mercies," and more especially do they hear, in their own expressive vernacular, impressive lessons upon time and its manifold labours, its constant changes and solemn issues.

All this constitutes a sacred tie of affection to the



native spot, lasting as the hills, and which no other can understand like the Scottish Gael. It must, therefore, be duly recognised and weighed by all benefactors of the race, if they would loosen its hold upon the individual without outraging his feelings, and loosening "the brittle thread of life."

Of this strong attachment many instances might be given. We have been told by a venerable divine of a Highland parish how repeatedly he had witnessed the fond affection of his parishioners in taking their departure, how they ap-

Continued on page 19

Pioneer News

is a free genealogy newsletter which attempts to keep the researcher up to date on GA, NC, SC, VA, KY and TN family histories. Included:

1. American Pioneer Series. Sketches of pioneer settlers generally not published elsewhere.
2. Tips on how to find Lost Generations by Jeannette Holland Austin, author of over 100 genealogy books.
3. Free advertising and notices of events.

jeannette@georgiapioneers.com

Clan Colquhoun Society Of NA

Membership is invited for all spellings of Colquhoun/Calhoun, Cowan, MacClintock, MacManus. Applications available online at

2984 Mike Drive
Marietta, GA 30064

You're invited to visit The Clan Colquhoun "Blogspot" at:

<http://clancolquhoun.blogspot.com/>



proached the sacred edifice, ever dear to them, by the most hallowed associations, and with tears in their eyes kissed its very walls, how they made an emphatic pause in losing sight of the romantic scenes of their childhood, with its kirks and cots, and thousand memories, and as if taking a formal and lasting adieu, uncovered their heads and waived their bonnets three times towards the scene, and then with heavy steps and aching hearts resumed their pilgrimage towards new scenes in distant climes.

But in thus quitting his native land the Highlander did not leave his loyalty and patriotism behind. The country to which he was steering his course was under the colonial sway of George the Second; and to that region he transferred his loyalty and clannishness, and all those traits of character which distinguish him from other races.

Unless, indeed, these peculiarities were taken advantage of, the foreign field for emigration, with its various inducements, might have appealed in vain.

As a clannish being, and accustomed throughout his whole historical life to follow the direction of chiefs and leaders, the Scottish Gael is now invited to resign himself to the same leadership with the view of crossing the great Atlantic. Accordingly emigration leaders were found who made it their business to attend to the interests of their countrymen, and accompany their footsteps to their new homes.

The first of these leading benefactors who broke the ice of emigration to Carolina was a Neil M'Neill of Kintyre, who succeeded in leading a whole shipload of his countrymen to that colony and settled them on the banks of the Cape Fear River, where he himself also made his permanent home, and where his name is still perpetuated by a numerous and respectable offspring to the present day.

Here at the head of navigation, and at a distance of more than a hundred miles from the sea coast, the

immigrants literally pitched their camp, for the country was then almost an unbroken wilderness and few human abodes to offer shelter, the chief occupants of the soil being droves of wild horses, wild cattle, deer, turkeys, wolves, raccoons, opossums, and last but not least, huge rattlesnakes in hideous coils, ready to oppose the disturbers of their marshy tranquillity.

Fortunately for the homeless pioneers the climate was genial and favourable, and all that could be expected from its southern latitude of 35 degrees. The only protection, therefore, absolutely necessary for

health and comfort was some temporary shelter from the heavy autumnal dews of that region; and this they could speedily extemporise or discover already at hand in the arching canopy of stately hickories, mulberries, and walnut trees, where in patriarchal fashion, "each one under his own vine and fig tree" they could while away days and weeks without any serious discomfort or detriment to



health.

But they soon set about the work of improvement in their new domains. They construct more permanent abodes in the shape of log cottages, neat, clean, and tidy, and two for a family, according to subsequent use and wont in that warm country. They begin to fell the primeval forest, to grub, drain, and clear the rich alluvial swamps bordering on that stream, to reduce to ashes in a thousand conflagrations the most valuable timber of every variety and sort, and to supersede this primeval growth by the more precious production of rice, cotton, maize, melons, pumpkins, peaches, apes, and other endless varieties for comfort and luxury.

All this is accomplished, be it known, by ways and means of which, in the case of the new settler, stem necessity is the inventing mother. And may we not here suggest the reflection how much the residu-

Continued on page 20

ary occupants of our glens are interested in these bush clearances. In receiving in regular supplies: from that very district, the famous “Carolina Rice,” chief of its class, not to speak of other products, is there not awakened a feeling of interest and grateful thanks to the memory of our hardy kinsman in the days of yore.

But progression and improvement is the rule in every colony and growing community.

By the increase of population and settlement of a country the laws of society imperatively demand a different mode of life. The abundant supply of the necessities of life soon creates a desire for its comforts, and these in turn for its conveniences and luxuries. This progressive change is distinctly marked in the case before us.

Very soon the nucleus of a town is seen in the centre of the settlement, where the products of industry could be bartered and sold, and where the usual system of commerce could afford facilities for supplying the growing demands of a prosperous community.

The name of Campbelton is given to this hamlet, thus identifying the national origin of its patriotic founders, and when by subsequent emigrations it grew to a large and commercial importance, rivalling and soon surpassing its namesake in the Fatherland, and becoming the seat of justice and general centre of traffic for that whole Highland district, the names of its commercial firms, of its civic officials, judges, and barristers, unmistakeably declared that the name of the town was well chosen.

And although the course of events afterwards changed its original designation to that of La Fayette or Fayetteville, which it still retains, yet it will always be remembered with a lively interest by Scottish Highlanders as the abode of their brave countrywoman, the renowned heroine Flora Macdonald, whose memory is still cherished in the country of her sojourn, and whose name is preserved from oblivion by time gay and gallant little steamer “Flora Macdonald,” which

plies up and down the unruffled waters of the Cape Fear.

As already remarked, this was the beginning of the tide of emigration to Carolina, and at a period now buried in the annals of well nigh a century and a half. The ice being thus broken, and the pioneers of the flock giving good accounts of the new pasture, others soon eagerly began to follow their footsteps in large numbers.

There was, in fact, a Carolina mania at that time, and which did not fairly subside until within the last half century.

It is here necessary to note the great event which

gave such a special impetus to the movement. That was the disastrous results which followed the memorable rebellion of '45. The collapsing of the romantic scheme which enlisted so many brave mountaineers, and unsheathed so many claymores, proved ruinous to the whole race of Scottish Celts. There was no discrimination made in the exercise of punishment between those “who

were out” for Charlie, and those who followed Maccallan Mor and others in defence of the reigning dynasty. All were alike nationally persecuted, so that the whole system of clanship was completely and forever broken up.

The golden chain of patriarchal respect and affection to the chief, cemented by law or immemorial usage, was now severed. No military service or vassalage could any more be exacted by a feudal superior, and no support or protection could henceforth be expected by the vassal. All was now at an end; and the ghostly idea of chieftainship, which still hovers in our mists, is only entertained as a harmless sentiment or a pleasant burlesque.

The Highlander was totally disarmed. Those weapons, as naturally associated with the mountaineer's life as the implements of husbandry to

Continued on page 21



the farmer, were wrested from him, and heavy fines and transportation enforced in case of disobedience. Nay more, his very garb was proscribed. A romantic costume, suggestive of the well-known dirk and other weapons of military warfare, and of prowess, bravery, and skill, in the use of them, falls under the ban of the state.

What must have been the Gael's feelings, from this state of things, we can easily imagine.

Dispirited, insulted, outlawed, without chief or protector, with such a complete revolution in his social life, he has no alternative but to quit his native haunts and try to find peace and rest in the unbroken forests of Carolina. Accordingly the flame of enthusiasm for foreign adventure passes like wild fire through the highland glens and islands at the period to which we refer. It pervades all classes, from the poorest crofter to the well-to-do farmer, and in some cases men of easy competence, who were, according to the appropriate song of the day, "dol a dlz' iarruidh an fhortain do North Carolina,"

(i.e., sequ.enfuri fortunam usque Oaiolinam).

Within a short time great crowds had left the country. Large ocean crafts, from several of the Western Lochs, laden with hundreds of passengers, sailed direct for the far west, and this continuous tide kept rolling westwards from year to year, until at the era of the Colonial Revolution, the Highland settlers in Carolina could be numbered by many thousands. And there you find their worthy sons at the present day, occupying a large area of the state, no less than five counties in a body, all preserving the genuine names and sterling qualities of their sires; and with their known enterprise and patient industry, exerting more than their numerical share of political influence in that country. They constitute doubtless the largest Gaelic community out of Scotland, tenaciously holding the religion of their fathers, and preserving, to some extent, their language and customs. And be it known to our "Brither Scots"

of Saxon origin, that these are known by their neighbours as preeminently "the Scotch," and their tongue "the Scotch language," so that a native of Auld Reeky or Dumfries, without a knowledge of the Celtic tongue, could hardly pass muster among them for being a genuine son of Scotia.

But the clans were not long settled in the land of their adoption before having their national character put to the test. The occasion was furnished by the unfortunate revolt of the North American Colonists, arising from causes useless to dilate upon at this time of day, but which might have been obviated at the time by wise imperial policy, and thus retained under the im-

perial aegis an enormous territory which has since then become an independent and powerful rival.

Of course the Carolina Highlander was not a disinterested spectator of the rising struggle. Nor was it with him a question for a moment upon which side his claymore should be unsheathed. Naturally Conservative, and ever loyal to constituted authorities, he at once enlisted under the banner

of King George the Third, and resolved with devoted loyalty and wonted military prowess to exert his utmost endeavours to perpetuate the British sway and quell the great rebellion.

At the call of his leaders, and to the martial strains of his national pipes, he readily obeys; and with such alacrity as if summoned by the fiery cross of old, he musters to the central place of rendezvous, band after band, day after day, until a whole regiment of active volunteers are enrolled and ready for action. This was called the "Highland Regiment of Carolina," a body of men, let us remark, less known in history than it deserves; for in resolute courage, strength of nerve and muscle, intrepid bravery and unshaken fidelity, few instances could be found of superior excellence within the annals of the empire.

The officers of the regiment were taken from in-

Continued on page 22





Almost the whole colonies were in a state of revolt, and the imperial forces, from well-known causes, were few and far between. There was, therefore, no help for the royal cause.

After long and fatiguing marches by night and day, through creeks and swamps, in and sand and scorching sun, and after several desperate encounters with the numerous foe, meeting them at various points, they had finally to disperse, and thus for ever surrender a cause which it was hopeless to have undertaken.

Their leaders had to flee for life and find their way through swamp and forest to the far distant sea-board, as their only hope of safety. This they made out, and then found the means of transit, though by a circuitous voyage, across the ocean to their native land.

The perils and hardships endured by these in their several routes could not be narrated in the space at our disposal. But we cannot take leave without briefly relating the daring exploit of one of their leaders after being captured and imprisoned. This, however, must be reserved for a subsequent number.

JOHN DARROCH, M.A.

fluent leaders among the emigrants, and it need hardly be said, were of the same sterling metal. When we mention the name of Capt. Macdonald of Kingsborough, the husband of the famous Flora, and another officer of the same clan, as also the names of Macleod and M' Arthur, all of whom were the ruling chiefs of the "Royalists," it will at once appear how homogeneous was the body, and how naturally they were all animated by a kindred spirit with the view of achieving the same great end.

Thus marshalled under the royal standard, they rush into the contest, with the sole determination, be the issue what it might, of discharging their conscientious duty to their king and country, and resolved with true Highland courage to conquer or to die. But, alas, this latter was, in substance, the inevitable alternative to which they had to succumb. The odds against them was overpowering. For even supposing them to have had the advantages of regular military discipline, they were not able to withstand the immense numbers by which they were assailed.



the Clan Home Air Force,” Santa is quoted as saying.

“Without their Clan Donald, Clan Henderson, Clan Stewart and Clan

Buchanan wings of planes and the Clan Home pilots as well, it would have been a long and hard trip fraught with danger.”

Air Commander, Albert C. Eaton of Orlando, Florida said, “Aw shucks, Santa. Wasn’t anything a’tall...just doing our duty!”

The Clan Home Air Force and its wings from many, many clans makes fly-overs at Highland Games all over the world. The group flies stealth Sopwith Camels and is instrument rated so they may fly in most any weather. Next time you’re at a Highland Games, look up in the sky and you’re liable to see this impressive group of aeronautics putting on a truly amazing show!

If you’re the first member of your own Clan to join the CHAF, you become a Wing Commander! Today, there are more than one hundred members located all over the world.

Join the Clan Home Airforce by contacting Air Marshal Albert C. Eaton, PO Box 530054, Orlando, FL 32853. (To join, purchase a Clan Home Air Force T-Shirt - a Tom Freeman design - for \$22.50. You also get a FREE Clan Home Air Force Certificate and a FREE Stealth Tattoo kit.)

Photo paper makes a real difference!

Whether you are planning a research trip or just printing out information that you will be referring to constantly, try printing it on photo paper. The image will be sharp and clear with darker print, and the paper, being a bit stiffer, will hold up to sustained use. This works particularly well with maps. Good hunting.

Here is another quick tip. When I use my scanner to get a picture from a book or thick item, it is hard to have the top put down, so when I have the book in the scanner and the edges sticking out, I throw a large dark sweater or cloth over the whole thing so no light can get in. The writing and pictures turn out well.

And yet another creative genealogical idea! Most everyone keeps those long, thin bottles that come with olives inside. First, have your genealogy pedigree charts copied as small as you can but big enough to be easily read. Be sure you have a way for someone to contact you when they read the charts. (A PO Box, an email address?) Have those charts laminated. Roll the charts and insert them in the olive jars.

Keep your filled olive jars in the car so that if you come upon a cemetery where your folks are buried, you can tuck one of the olive jars down beside the

Continued on page 27

Dancing Rabbit offers new cemetery book

Dancing Rabbit Genealogical and Historical Society, Carthage, Mississippi, announces the completion of their book, Leake County, Mississippi Tombstone Inscriptions. It will be a hard-bound book with over 750 pages with about 30,000 names and over 200 cemeteries. The book includes every cemetery in Leake County that the society was able to located. There are several cemeteries located near the Leake



County line in adjoining counties. Included will be additional genealogical and historical information derived from obituaries and other sources.

The book is \$65, plus \$5 shipping. If you would like to purchase a book, contact DRGHS at 601-267-9034 or email <drghsociety@yahoo.com. You may write DRGHS, 114 E. Franklin St., Carthage, MS 39051.

What is The Hill O' Many Stanes?

What are stanes?

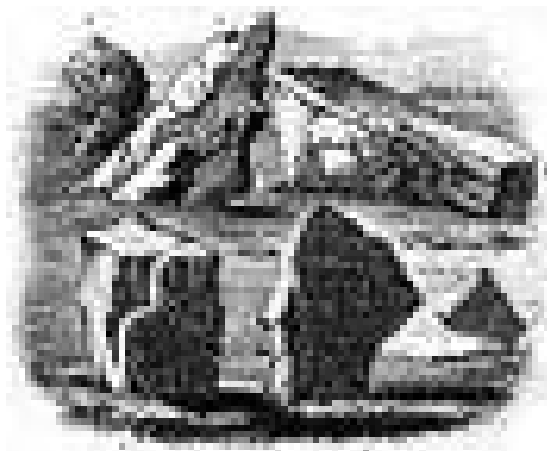
If you guessed stones, you are partially right. Read on and find out. You may be surprised.

The Hill O' Many Stanes is to be found at Mid Clyth in Caithness, the most northerly county on mainland Britain. It is one of the most peculiar prehistoric sites in the country. Within the are of about 60 square yard there are 22 parallel rows of over 200 flagstone boulders - all running north to south. None of the stones rise about the height of two feet and there are no clues as to this amazing arrangement.

Legend has it that the site was the scene of a battle between the clans, Keiths and the Gunns. The Gunns were the victors and buried the dead in a row, marking the head of each dead clansman with a stone. So the "the many stanes" are in fact headstones. This however, seems unlikely, as the stones formation appears to be from the Bronze Age - it is doubtful whether

Keiths and Gunns were fighting in the Bronze Age. But feuding Scots can keep a grudge that long! Still, this explanation seems more plausible than UFO landing strip theories.

Britain used to have many more Stone Circle and Henges than are left to us today. Over the years superstition and the practicalities of farming the land have meant than many stone were destroyed, toppled, broken up, or used for building purpose, although perhaps the Orkney farmers have more reason to destroy the stones. You can barely plough a field in Orkney without unearthing a



henge, tomb or Neolithic village.

So it was that on Christmas day 1914 Captain W. Mackay, in a fit of pique at the amount of visitors tramping about his field, broke up one of the famous Stones of Stenness - a stone known as Odin's Stone. His wanton vandalism cost him dearly because there

Continued on page 26

Where are you?

I have been doing some genealogical research on my ancestry through my father and have come up with a question of a possible tie to Clan Shaw. After reading the clan's history on ElectricScotland.com and seeing the Gaelic name, I was wondering if it could have possibly been corrupted into **HIGHSAW**. My earliest ancestor that I know of is **FREDERICK HIGHSAW**. I have also seen it spelled **HISAW** and **HYSAW**. **FREDERICK** was born ca 1750 and died in North Carolina. I was wondering if his direct ancestors could have come over after the Rising in 1746? Maybe they came at the beginning of the Highland Clearances? Thank you for any assistance you may provide. Comments anyone? Please contact **Robert Negelein** <grey_dragoon4@yahoo.com>

I am researching my **SHAW** lineage which starts with my mother, **ESTHER SHAW** of Pennsylvania. I have now gone back to the 1680s using various Quaker records and Federal census reports. The line has taken me to Antrim, Ireland, and I am wondering if anyone can help me take the link back to Scotland? Please contact me, **William Miller**, at <wmiller101@yahoo.com>

I have been working on my family tree and now, for several years, have been

finding some great information on my **SHAW** family. Still in question, is my great great grandfather, **CHRISTOPHER SHAW** who was born 1518 and died 1583. He was in Halifax, Yorkshire, England. I claim Scottish roots, but do not know for sure. I would like any information from anyone that may know of this ancestor. My grandmother was a **SHAW** and this connection goes back through the male side unbroken to **CHRISTOPHER SHAW**. Any help appreciated. **Duane Benson**, <duane.benson@yahoo.com>



Affordable Shaw kilts available!

Need a kilt for \$69.00?

There are acrylic Shaw tartan kilts available. We looked at some on display at the Williamsburg, Virginia, games and they looked good. Shaw material can be woven and kilts can be made for \$69.00 each if there is an order for eight kilts or more. (200 yards of fabric is woven at one time.) After orders are collected it will take about two months for the kilts to be done. If you are interested, call or contact Fran at sfgrisca@gmail.com or 540-775-9227.

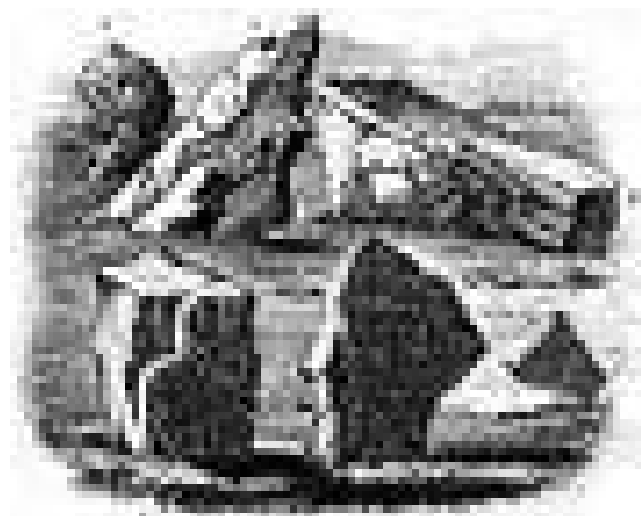
Once removed? Twice removed? Thrice removed? Taking most of the confusion from cousins!

The term “removed” is a cause for confusion when determining relationships.

What is really meant is that two people are from different generations. For example, you and your first cousin in the same generation. The term “removed” would not apply to your relationship. The term “once removed” means that there is a difference of one generation between related family members.

Your mother’s first cousin is your first cousin “once

The Hill o’ Many Stanes, *continued from page 24*



were town attempts to burn down his house.

Enraged tourists or angry spirits? Theories abound.

Though many maintain that the Stones of Stenness are giants, turned to stone by the rising sun, whether these giants were prone to arson is a question many have asked. In fact, many folk tales refer to standing stones as petrified giants. Often these tales are on the theme of early Christian saints taming the pagan gods, who they replaced with the “true God.”

The Stones of Callanish on the Isle of Lewis were apparently created from the old giants who lived on the island - turned to stone by St. Kieran as a punishment for refusing to be Christianized.



removed.” This difference in relationship is the fact that you are one generation removed from the cousin.

Think of it this way. The generation starts with your maternal grandparents. Your mother and her cousin are one generation younger than their parents (your grandparents).

Eleven days that disappeared

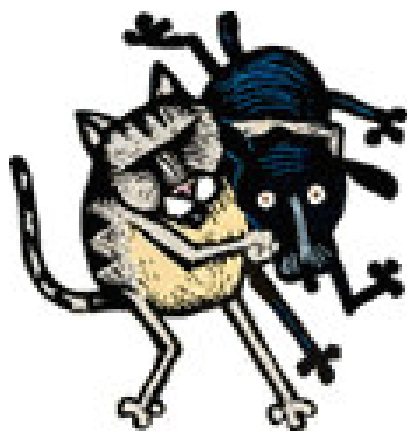


In 1752, everyone in the British Empire (including the colonies that would soon become the United States) went to bed on September 2nd and woke up on September 14th. September 2, 1752 was the day the British government set to change the calendar that had been wrong since the time of Julius Caesar.

In 46 B.C., Caesar’s chief astronomer determined that there were exactly 365 1/4 days each year. Caesar then devised a calendar of 12 months totaling 365 days and, to take care of the 1/4 day, he invented the

Continued on page 27

Today's word is "Carfuffle" (noun)



Definition: Uproar, agitation, commotion, brouhaha, fuss.

Usage: Today's lexical oddity is used mostly — you guessed it —

in Scotland, home of the most intriguing words in English. It is a colloquial expres-

sion, spoken more than written. As a result, no one really knows how it is spelled: "kerfuffle," "curfuffle," and a few others may be found in the *Oxford English Dictionary*, both with and without the [r].

The *Macquarie Australian Dictionary* adds "kerfoofle," "kafuffle," and "kafoofle."

Suggested usage: When someone raises a brouhaha over something, a comment like "What is all the fuss about" is likely to be ignored. "What is all the carfuffle about," is much more likely to get the attention the comment deserves. Try it yourself and see.

Etymology: Today's word probably came from the Gaelic "twist, bend, turn about" found in other combinations such as car-fhocal "a quibble, prevarication," car-shuil "rolling eye," and car-tuaitheal "wrong turn." "Fuffle" originated as a verb meaning "to jerk about, throw into disorder."

If you interested in more intriguing words, visit the website <http://www.yourdictionary.com>

Photo paper, continued from page 23

tombstone. I like to use permanent paint markers to write on the jars something like, "If you're kin to these folks, open me. Genealogy information inside!"

Eleven days, continued from page 26

leap year which added an extra day every four years. The problem was that the earth does not take exactly 365.25 days to orbit the sun but rather 365.2422 days. After several centuries, the calendar was seriously out of whack. Pope Gregory XIII devised a correction in 1582 that solved the problem for most Catholic countries, but the British refused to adopt the Gregorian calendar for another 170 years by which time the deviation amounted to 11 days.



Those 11 days vanished when the British Calendar Act decreed that September 2, 1752 would be followed by September 14, 1752. It appears there was rioting in the streets by those who felt they had been cheated of 11 days. But the earth continued orbiting around the sun just the same.

Adapted from an article by William Russell, Ed.D. in the *Sacramento Bee*.

Scottish? You may be surprised...

If your ancestors are from the Scottish Borders area near England, you may have some gypsy blood running through your veins!

This is another example that if you label yourself as a Scot, you may have any number of bloodlines from the European continent.

Another good example - my Scottish ancestry is from the Isle of Harris and Lewis - one of the many homes to the MacLeods. Who founded the MacLeod clan? Two Viking brothers!

Technically speaking, I'm not Scottish but Viking!



The Fairy Snuff-Box

With thanks to Alastair
McIntyre and
ElectricScotland.com

From Mr. Kenneth Macleod, Eigg.

THERE was once a man in Trotternish, in the Island of Skye, who had no snuff.

He went to all the shops in the place for more, but they had all run out of it—bha iad uile air ruith a mach ais.

He heard that there was a pedlar—ceannaiche-siubhail—in the township of Kilmuir, who had plenty of snuff. So after him he went. But when he reached Kilmuir the pedlar was after going to Waternish. He went after him there, but when he reached, the pedlar was after going to Edinbane. He went after him there, but when he reached, the pedlar was after going to Dunvegan. He went after him there, but when he reached, the pedlar was after going to Stein. He went after

Continued on page 29

him there, but when he reached, the pedlar was after going to Portree. He went after him there, and when he reached, he found the pedlar before him.



He bought a few pounds of snuff and went away. On his way home he got thirsty, and went for a drink to a spring near the road. When he was coming from the well he saw an old gray-headed man sitting beside the road. He entered

into conversation with him, and told him of the trouble he had before he got the snuff.

"Well," said the old man, "I will give you a snuff-box, full of snuff, and if you will always give it open to others, the snuff in it will never be spent."

The man took the box, thanked the old man, and went away.

He had the snuff-box for a considerable time after this; yet the box never failed, because he always gave the box open to other people.

Some time after this Lord Macdonald came to collect his rent, and this man, while paying his rent, offered him "a snuff" having first, of course, opened the box.

"Would you dare," said his lordship, "to give the box open to me. Shut it, for I can open it myself."

The man complied, and shutting the box, handed it to his lordship. He opened it, when lo! it was empty. The man explained the mystery, whereupon his lordship, on account of the loss he inflicted on the man, gave his croft to him free as long as he lived, besides many presents.

Looking for your Scottish Family History?

www.scotpress.com

Information on hundreds of Scottish families,
as well as:

- * Bagpipe music books
- * Scottish history and culture
- * Scottish and Celtic folklore
- * The Scots and Scots-Irish in
North America
- * Antique, estate & interesting
Scottish jewelry
- * Small Scottish Antiques

Visit our site to purchase instant download
materials

Unicorn Limited, Inc.

Since 1979, your #1 source
for information on all things Scottish!