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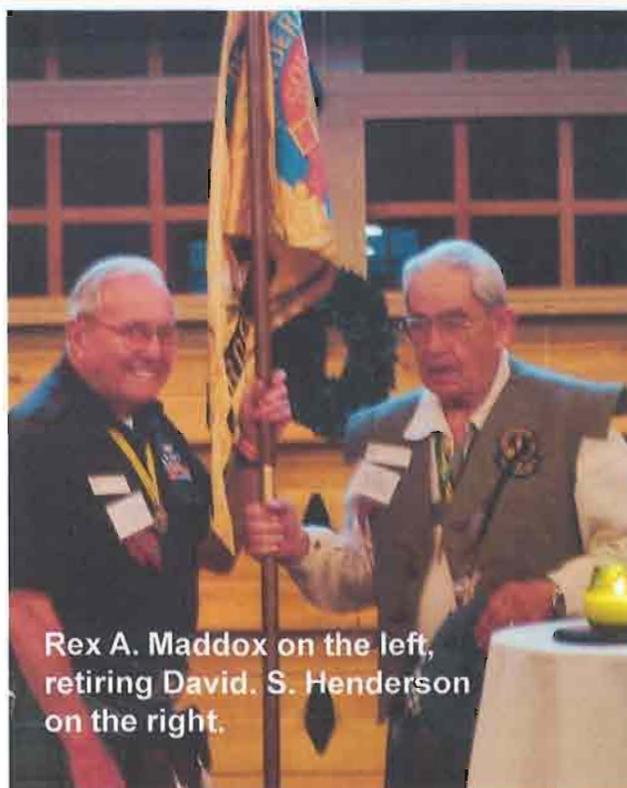
Rex A. Maddox, Cdr., USN (Ret.), of Alexandria, Virginia, has been named Clan Henderson High Commissioner for North America and Chieftain of the Clan by Alistair D. Henderson of Fordell, Chief of the Name and Arms of Henderson.

Maddox was honored at a ceremony at the 2016 Loch Norman Highland Games in Huntersville, North Carolina, where David S. Henderson of New Bern, North Carolina retired from those offices after being appointed by the late Henderson Chief, Dr. John Henderson in 2001. Henderson passed his pinsel and other accoutrements to Maddox at this time.

Maddox retired in 1975 as Commander, US Navy. He retired in 1991 as Project Manager from Ford Aerospace and was listed in *Who's Who in American Aviation*.

He joined the Clan Henderson Society, Inc., in 1991 and was designated Head of the Bodyguard in 1993. He was Commissioner of the Mid East Clan Henderson Region in 1998-2000 and was elected president 2002-2004 and again in 2008 -2019.

Maddox received the Chief's Order in 1993 and the Chief's Prize in 1995. He was honored with the



Rex A. Maddox on the left, retiring David S. Henderson on the right.

High Commissioner's Award in 1998 and was named President Emeritus in 2003.

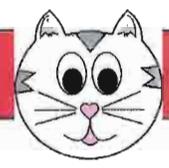
Maddox received the Claude A. Henderson Scholar in 2006 and the Claude A. Memorial Award in 2009. He was named Counsellor to the Chief in 2010.

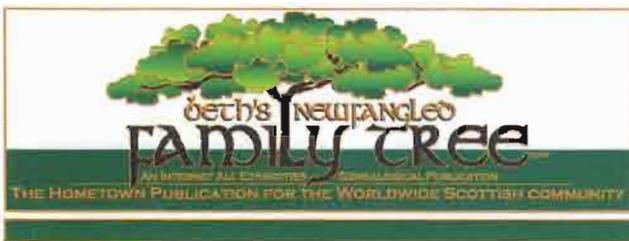
Maddox travelled extensively in Scotland and had overall responsibility for the Clan Henderson presence at the Gathering in Edinburgh 2009.

Rex Maddox attended the meeting of Clan Chiefs at the Scottish Parliament with Alistair Henderson, Chief of Clan Henderson.



June is "Adopt a Cat" Month!





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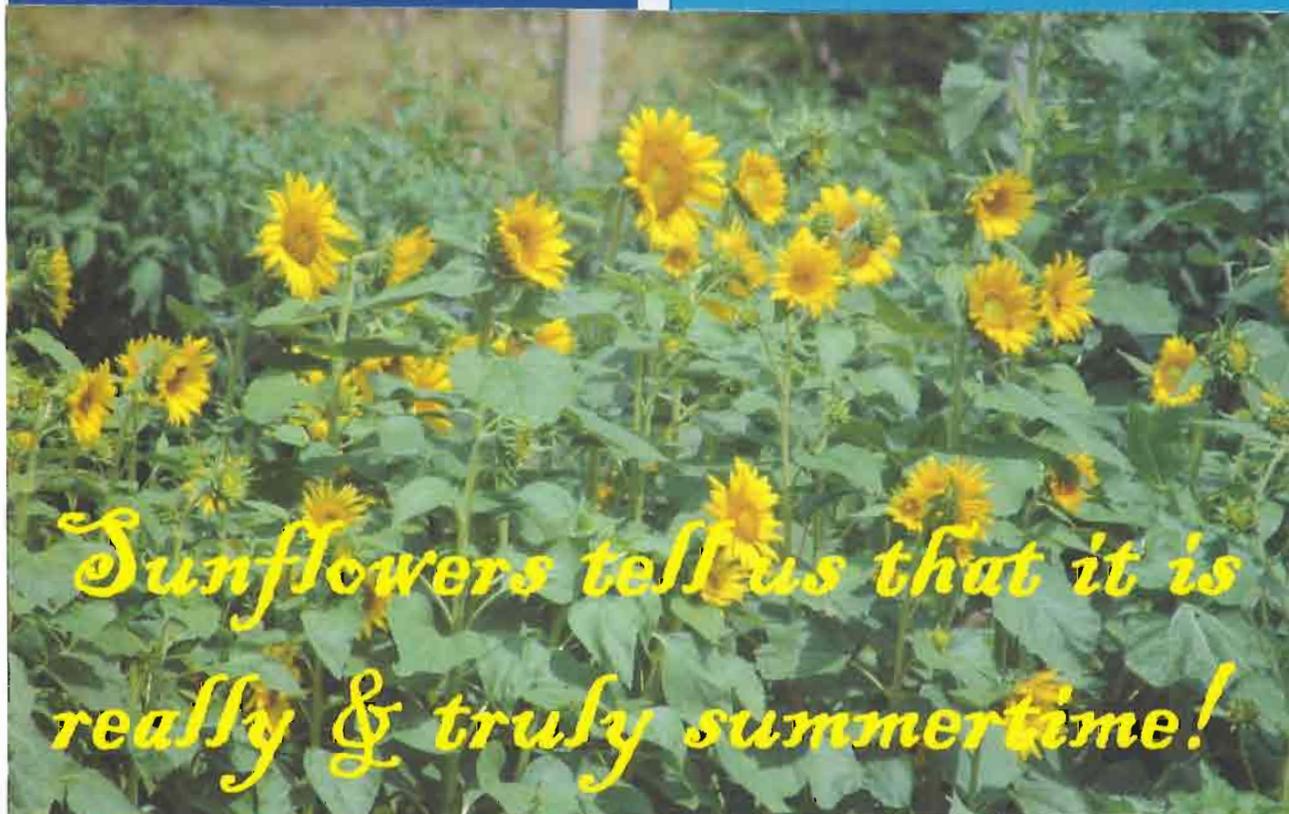
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Letter from your editor

New opportunities to learn about our Scottish ancestors!



I've heard about living history museum's forever. I've never been to any other than the Agrirama near Tifton, Georgia.

Recently, we have made a new friend who is a member of the Mountain Men of America. (BTW, it is VERY hard to become a member. You must know about survival, history, weapons, hunting, etc., etc.)

Jim Wilson, (see him below at Martin's Station State Park in Virginia,) first, is Scottish - a proud Wilson! He and his son, Nate, have spent their spare time at both living history reenactments and at gatherings of the various branches of the Mountain Men for many, many years.

What would you do if there were no grocery stores, no Walmart or Sears, nor hotels/motels, heat or water...or anything to use to survive?

Jim and Nate know how.

Lordy, I don't.

Everyone has the opportunity to go and see history in the making, with some of the reenactors in kilts and some in the clothing of the day.

Recently, both of them participated in "The Raid at Martin's Station" where both settlers and Cherokee and Creek Indians portrayed what could have happened in the mid 1700s.

You'll see photos from the reenactment on pages 30 and 31 of this section. The scenerio is that a child was killed by the Indians and you'll see the funeral portrayed by costumed interpreters.

Jim said it was hard to do - as you have no trouble imagining that everything is real.

Martin's Station is a Wilderness Road State Park, near Ewing, Virginia. It does feature the most authentically re-constructed fort in America.

The closest to this I have come are the Diana Gabaldon books..

I would like to know how my ancestors lived before this or the last century. Wouldn't you?

In their material, Martin's Station information says that when you visit, you'll find yourself looking back one last time. You'll realize history has touched YOU.





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A mostly unsung hero, John Forbes...maker of a safe road

With thanks to **Alastair McIntyre**, ElectricScotland.com

FORBES (fforbes), JOHN, army officer; b. 5 Sept. 1707 (o.s.) in Edinburgh, Scotland, son of Elizabeth Graham and posthumous son of Lieutenant-Colonel John Forbes of Pittencrief, Fifeshire; d. unmarried 11 March 1759 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

John Forbes began his military career, after abandoning a medical one, by purchasing a cornet's commission in the Scots Greys, dated 16 July 1735. At the battle of Fontenoy (Belgium) in May 1745 he served as captain and aide-de-camp to Sir James Campbell, commander of the British cavalry. The same year he was promoted major and lieutenant-colonel in the army, and saw service in the suppression of the 1745 rising in Scotland, including action at Culloden.

Again in Flanders, he served as aide-de-camp to Sir John Ligonier in the disastrous defeat at Laffeldt, 2 July 1747. The following year he became quartermaster-general on the Duke of Cumberland's own staff, and in 1750 was made lieutenant-colonel in the Scots Greys.

Forbes came to Halifax in the summer of 1757, as colonel of the 17th Regiment of Foot and adjutant-general to Lord Loudoun [John Campbell], in which capacity he supervised the arrest of Lord Charles Hay. Forbes was promoted brigadier-general 28 December, and the following March, probably on Ligonier's recommendation, was given his first independent command, the expedition against Fort Duquesne (Pittsburgh, Pa.). This same assignment had lured a 2,500-man army under veteran Major-General Edward Braddock to disaster three years earlier.

Much of the spring and summer of 1758 Forbes spent in Philadelphia, gathering men and means for the expedition. Difficulties in obtaining colonial troops,

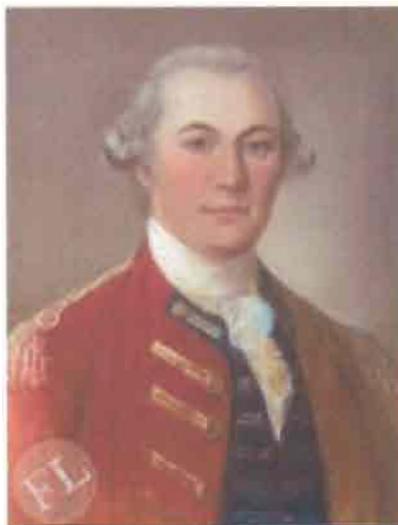
supplies, and wagons, together with the onset of his own fatal illness, brought irritating delays. Intercolonial trade and land rivalries flared over the route: should

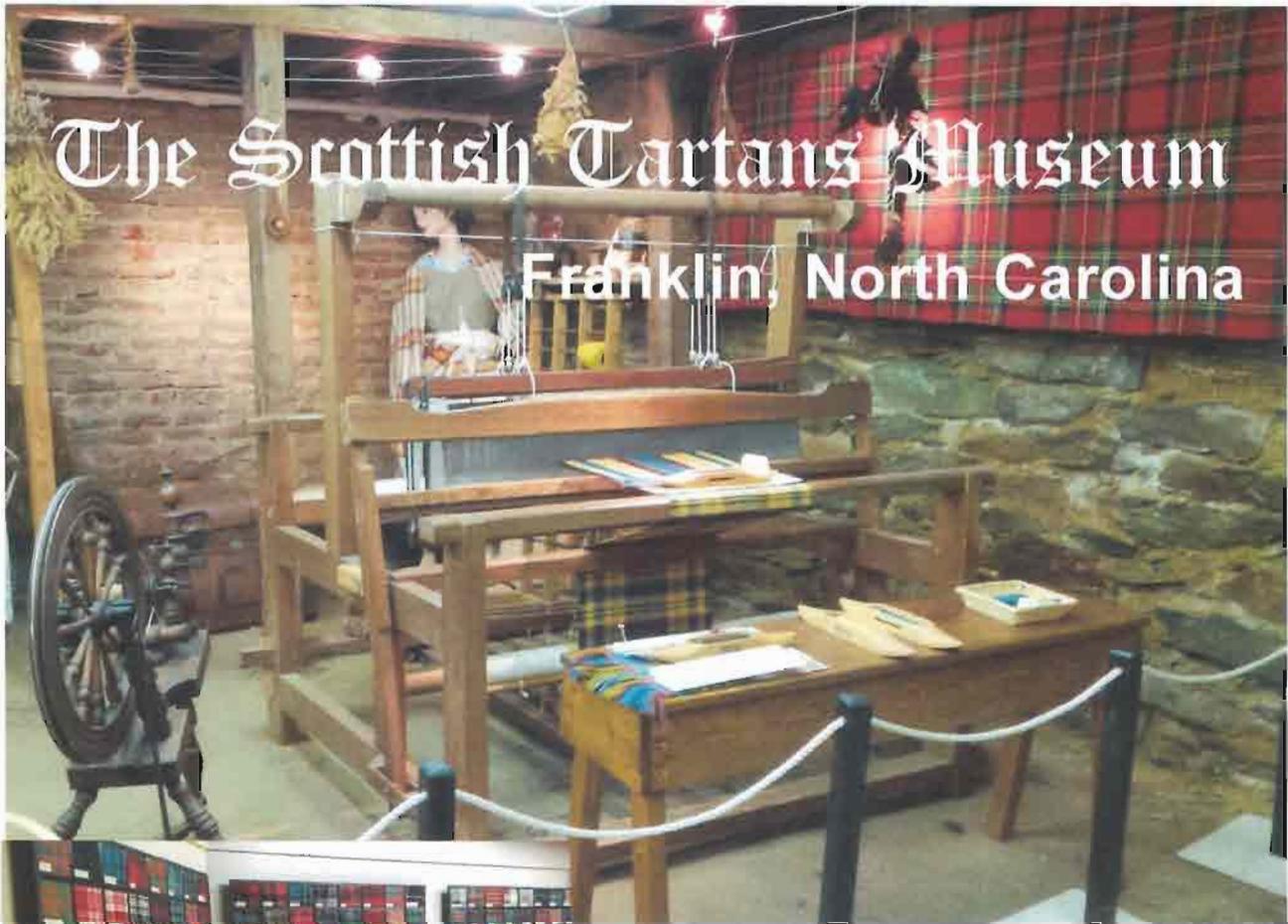
Forbes follow Braddock's road, as favoured by the Virginians, or cut a new road west from Raystown (Bedford), Pennsylvania, as that colony urged? Distance, forage and supply considerations, and dangers of flooding at several points on Braddock's road led Forbes to choose the new road, and hold firmly to his decision. When finally gathered, his force consisted of about 5,000 colonial militia, 1,400 Montgomery's Highlanders, 400 Royal Americans, and 40 artillerymen.

Convinced that Braddock's supply system in 1755 had been so weak that a withdrawal would have been necessary even after victory, Forbes was determined to build a supply road marked by defensible stockades and forts no more than 40 miles apart. He claimed to have learned this strategy from Turpin de Crissé's *Essai sur l'art de la Guerre* but must have come to appreciate it from experience in Scotland and as quartermaster-general in Flanders. Forbes' fortified road was a clear and eminently successful application of the theory. His attack was not to be a raid but a permanent conquest, and, as the Virginians feared, the road proved to be an enduring route to the Ohio country from Pennsylvania.

Supervision of road construction and forward positions fell to the able Colonel Henry Bouquet, as Forbes' "bloody flux" continued. By September, when he reported that his health was improved, Forbes could travel only in a litter slung between two horses. With-

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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.

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John Forbes, *continued from page 5*

out his order, first contact was made with the defenders of Fort Duquesne on 14 September when an 800-man advance party under Major James Grant was defeated. For ten weeks this victory seemed to the French to



have secured the fort, and the garrison under François-Marie Le Marchand de Lignery was reduced for the winter.

Harassed by bad weather and the unending claims that Braddock's road would have been quicker, Forbes nevertheless made good use of time. Aside from

Grant's adventure, no contact with Fort Duquesne was made until a conference between colonial officials and Indians at Easton, Pennsylvania, in October 1758, encouraged by Forbes, had won the neutrality of the Delawares, Shawnees, and Mingos. Although late autumn brought problems for the advancing English, it weakened the French by reducing cover for raiding parties and urging their remaining Indian allies to their winter hunting grounds. By out-waiting his opponents, Forbes achieved a bloodless conquest. On 24 November, when his force was within a day's march of the fort, the garrison blew it up and retreated. Forbes took possession of the smouldering site, which he renamed Pittsburgh, 193 miles and five months from the beginning of his road, and five days before the expiry of service of his colonial troops.

In fortifying his road, Forbes intended it to be defensible against Indian and Canadian raiding parties, and the raids attempted the following winter all failed. The road was safe, and so were the frontier settlements that had been terrorized by incursions from Fort Duquesne since Braddock's defeat. The Indians of the upper Ohio had made their peace with the victors. Forbes' caution, thoroughness, and tenacity had succeeded; he had delivered the upper Ohio to British control.

Forbes returned to Philadelphia in January 1759, bearing visible evidence of the progress of his illness. He died on 11 March, aged 51, and the colony afforded him a funeral befitting one of their own heroes. He was buried in the chancel of Christ Church, Philadelphia.



Anthony Kearns of *The Irish Tenors* recently sang for Pope Francis in Washington D.C. and Philadelphia.

Anam Cara (Soul Friend) Awards Gala



Mark your calendar for Saturday, October 15, 2016 at 5:30PM as the Irish Cultural Center. The McClelland Library will host the 9th annual Anam Cara (Soul Friend) Awards Gala to recognize accomplished individuals who have exhibited outstanding community service and support of the Irish/Celtic culture.

The Anam Cara Awards Gala will be highlighted by a Concert at the Castle featuring world renowned tenor Anthony Kearns.

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Saturday, October 15, 2016 at 5:30 PM, join us in recognizing our honorees at this once in a lifetime concert at the castle: **Mary Moriarty** former Operations Director at the Irish Cultural Center and Chairperson for the St. Patrick's Day Parade and Faire.

Also honoring, **Sean Lee** Board Emeritus and Founding Member of the Irish Cultural and Learning Foundation.

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Who Fought On What Side at Culloden?

The late **James A. Bullman**, for the Scottish Tartans Museum in Franklin, NC

Most people will tell you The Battle of Culloden was fought by the Scottish clans on the side of Prince Charlie and the British army with the Duke of Cumberland on the other side, Scot's against the English.

This is not quite right.

You had clans on both sides, and you had clans that did not come out for either side.

Some clans such as Clan Gordon and Clan Grant were represented on both sides.

In the case of Clan Gordon, the chief of Clan Gordon took the side of the English but his brother Lord Lewis Gordon with many from Clan Gordon joined the Jacobite side.

Clan Grant of Glenmorrison came out to fight on the Jacobite side, while Clan Grant of Freuchie opposed them on the English side.

Clan Rose tried to remain neutral, on 14 April 1746 Hugh Rose of Kilravock, chief of Clan Rose entertained Bonnie Prince Charlie.

On 15 April Hugh Rose entertained the Duke of Cumberland.

Can't get more diplomatic than that.

The chief of Clan Macquarie took no side but did not stop his clansmen from doing so.

This also happened with a lot of small clan groups.

So the question is what clan was on what side?

The following list is compiled from present day sources. Some clans may not be listed, if your clan is not listed, take the time and find out which side they may have been on.

Clans with Bonnie Prince Charlie: Boyd;

Cameron; Chisolm; Davidson; Drummond; Farquharson; Fraser; Hay; Livingstone; MacBean; MacColl; MacDonald of Glencoe; MacDonald of Glengarry; MacDonald of Keppoch; MacDonald Clan Ranald; MacDuff; MacFie; MacGillivray; MacGregor; MacInnes; MacKinnon; MacKintosh; MacIntyre; MacIver; MacLachlan; MacLaren; MacLean; MacNeil of Barra; MacNaughten; MacPherson;

Menzie;
Morrison; Oglivy;
Oliphant;
Robertson;
Stewart of Appin.

Along with the clans listed on the side of Bonnie Prince Charlie was the regiment of Atholl Highlanders made up of Clan Murray and the following clansmen of Clan

Ferguson, Stewart of Atholl, men from Clan Elphinstone, Forbes, Keith, MacKenzie, MacLeod of MacLeod, Macleod of Lewis, MacTavish, MacMillan, Maxwell, Ramsey and Clan Wemyss.

Along with these men were a regiment of men from Edinburgh and a regiment of Irish Piquets.

On the Government (English) side the following are listed as clans supporting the Duke of Cumberland; Clan Campbell; Clan Cathcart; Clan Colville; Clan Cunningham; Clan Grant of Freuchie; Clan Gunn; Clan Kerr; Clan MacKay; Clan Munro; Clan Ross; Clan Semphill; Clan Sinclair and Clan Sutherland.

It is said Clan Campbell of Auchnabreck along with Clan MacDougall would have come out on the side of Bonnie Prince Charlie but were stopped by Campbell of Argyll. The chief of Clan MacTavish had been put in prison by the government or he too would have raised men for Prince Charlie.





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Scotland and the American Civil War

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The Clyde Shipyards

The shipbuilders of the Clyde were largely sympathetic to the Confederate cause during the Civil War. As the Confederacy was strangled by the Union blockade, the Clyde shipyards were commissioned to build 'blockade runners'. These transports were built lightly to outrun Federal ships and bring desperately needed supplies to Confederate cities. Although Britain was technically neutral in the conflict, the government did not intervene as long as the correct paperwork was provided for the construction of the ship.

By 1864, a total of 27 shipyards and 25,000 men on the Clyde were working around the clock to build ships for the Confederacy.

Around 3,000 Scots worked on-board these ships in direct violation of British neutrality in the conflict. Around a third of all Confederate Blockade runners were built at Scottish shipyards situated all along the Clyde from Govan to Greenock. Such examples include the *CSS Robert E Lee* and *SS Fingal*, which were constructed in Glasgow, in addition to the Greenock built *SS Tristram Shandy* and *CSS Advance*. Recent research suggests that Confederate agents were based in Bridge of Allan in Stirlingshire, where they could avoid Yankee counter agents and meet with shipping magnates.

A furious US Government later called for compensation from the British Government for prolonging the Confederate War effort, maintaining that British shipyards could be liable for a staggering £8 billion in damages. After the US Government threatened to seize Canada and the West Indies as compensation, Britain eventually agreed to pay a mere £7.4 million in 1877.

With many thanks to the *St. Andrew's Cross*...publication of the St. Andrew Society of Tallahassee, Florida.



Who Are You?

Ann McLeod, *St. Andrew's Cross*

Black Sheep Sources

Last month we discussed a little about what the term "black sheep" means, how it is used, and the challenges of tracking down those black sheep. This month I wanted to share a couple of sources that might help us find those black sheep.

One source that we mentioned last month was the *Defective, Dependent and Delinquent* census schedule. In the 1880 U.S. Federal Census, a supplemental scheduled called "Dependent, Defective, and Delinquent Classes" was included. This schedule included different forms to enumerate the following classes of individuals: Insane, Idiots, Deaf Mutes, Blind, Paupers and Indigent persons, Homeless Children and Prisoners.

In addition to the individual's name, their race, gender, age and residence were also included.

For individuals with mental or physical illness, questions regarding their medical health were asked. For the homeless children, questions about their parents were asked. For the prisoners, details regarding their imprisonment were asked. Although there is a search capability on Ancestry.com to help find your relatives, Florida is not included. A quick search of the sur-

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name McLeod shows me the following: 4 persons identified as idiots; 2 identified as homeless children; 3 identified as insane; and 1 identified as blind.

What happens to the bodies of those who die in prison? A prison cemetery is a cemetery reserved for prisoners. Generally, the remains of inmates who are not claimed by family or friends are interred in prison cemeteries and include convicts executed for capital crimes. Some of these prison cemeteries are: Fort Leavenworth Military Prison Cemetery; Point Lookout Cemetery; Point Lookout II; Louisiana State Penitentiary; Elayn Hunt Correctional Center; Mississippi State Penitentiary; Captain Joe Byrd Cemetery; Clemens Unit in Brazoria County, Texas; Imperial State Farm Cemetery; and Gatesville State School in Gatesville, Texas.

You can find prison indexes online at Ancestry.com or FamilySearch online. You may also find some records and images online at Archives.gov or at the Library of Congress.

State Prisons are a great resource and are run by the State Corrections Departments. But, there is a wide variation in what may be available state to state. And, many historical records have been moved from the Federal Government to the state archives or the state historical society. County jails are a good place to start research. This is where you find short term prisoners accused of minor offenses waiting for trial. Not everyone who served time was a criminal. Some people were jailed for not paying a bill. The records will still be at the county courthouse.

The Florida State Hospital (FSH) is a hospital and mental institution in Chattahoochee, Florida. It was established in 1876.

Until 1947 it was Florida's only state mental in-

stitution. The facility's property previously served as a military arsenal during the Seminole Wars and the American Civil War, and later became the site of Florida's first state prison. It was subsequently refurbished as a mental hospital, originally known as the Florida State Hospital for the Insane. The hospital today treats patients with severe mental disabilities who have been civilly or forensically committed to the institution.

All the graves on the Florida State Hospital 620-acre campus can be found on the Find A Grave website. However, poor documentation of thousands of exact grave sites, hundreds of unmarked graves, and death certificates only stating burial site as "FL State Hospi-

tal" make this a complex task. There are five distinct cemeteries. Cemetery #1 is a defunct cemetery with no signs of a cemetery ever being on site. Serving as an old State Penitentiary, the cemetery opened in 1868 prior to the 1876 hospital opening (no visitors allowed). Cemetery #2, also defunct, was



open between 1897 and 1911. Interments were fairly well documented. Cemetery #3 opened in 1905. Interments well documented until the mid-1920s. After 1947, no interments were done in this area. Cemetery #4 is in a dense wooded area. It opened in 1926 and closed by 1931. Most graves are unmarked. Cemetery #5 opened in 1931 and is still active. There are over 4600 interments documented here and they can be found on the Find -A- Grave website.

You never know what you might find when you start looking at places other than our normal local cemeteries. Good Luck in your hunting!

With many thanks to the St. Andrew Society of Tallahassee, Florida and their *St. Andrew's Cross*.

Games!	June 3 - 5: Bellingham Highland Games, Ferndale, WA http://www.bellinghamhighland.org/
Games!	June 4: Milwaukee Highland Games, Milwaukee, WI http://www.milwaukee-scottishfest.com/index.html
Games!	June 11: Rode Island Scottish Highland Festival, Richmond, RI www.riscot.org
Games!	June 10 - 11: Utah Scottish Festival & Highland Games, Lehi, UT http://www.utahscots.org/



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For a membership application, email Peter Armstrong at
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Note: "spouse" on the application includes: spouse, domestic partner or any other adult living at the same address.

Flowers of the Forest



Jane Harris, former president of the St. Andrew Society, passed away in Gainesville, FL, on Tuesday, April 26.

Her many friends in the Society will remember what a hard worker Jane was. She is survived by her husband, John, who was a very active member also, and her daughter, Kimberly Harris of Gainesville. Services were held on April 30 in Statesville, NC.

The family proposed that in lieu of flowers, donations might be made to the Alzheimer's Association or your local Hospice.

Friends who would like to contact John can send cards to: John Harris, 8015 N. W. 28 Place apt 222, Gainesville, FL 32670.

Back in the days when Marti and I took trips to Scotland, Jane and John Harris went with us almost every time.

What lovely traveling companions. What lovely folks they were - and, what lovely friends.

They were so proud of their Morrison heritage and were such a close and loving couple.

I will never forget.

One of Ireland's last surviving Second World War veterans has died aged 99, born 6 December 1916 and died 18 April 2016.

Sir John Leslie, a cousin of Winston Churchill and whose family seat was Castle Leslie in Co Monaghan, died at home with family at his side.

"The Leslie Family are sad to announce that Sir Jack Leslie passed away peacefully in his sleep this morning surrounded by his family," they said.

They described him as an active Knight of Malta, art connoisseur, water colourist, ecologist, disco-

dancer and restorer of historic buildings.

Last November Sir Jack was awarded France's highest award for his role in the country's liberation.

He toasted the Legion d'Honneur with a glass of champagne in the French embassy in Dublin and dedicated it to "all soldiers from the island of Ireland who fought and died between the two great wars".

Sir Jack became an international news sensation in 2002 as his castle hosted Sir Paul McCartney's wedding to Heather Mills.

With the global media gathered at the gates of the estate near Glaslough he announced the superstar's nuptials were taking place behind the gates but that it was "a secret".

Known for his love of house music in his later years, he celebrated his 85th birthday in 2001 by travelling to Ibiza to party at *Privilege*, then the world's biggest nightclub.

The family said this taste in music was "perhaps one of the most endearing of Uncle Jack's hobbies".

"Each week he would visit the local night club to dance to the "boom boom" music. He quickly gained respect in the clubbing community to the extent there is a nightclub named after him in Clones, *Co Monaghan*," they said.

His family said he was blessed with an astonishing memory for people, places and events and he was interviewed many times and appeared in a number of documentaries.

Sir Jack enlisted in the Second Battalion of the Irish Guards in August 1937, at the age of 21. Three years later he was part of the British Expeditionary Force, landing in France in May 1940. Commanding a section that battled for two hours to defend Boulogne-sur-Mer against advancing Germans, he was captured and spent the next five years as a prisoner of war (POW).

It was believed for a time that he had been killed

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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.



Is your name listed here? If so, then you may be interested in membership in the **Clan Davidson Society USA!**

Davey	Davison	Dea	Dee	Dhai	Key	MacDade	MacDavid
Davie	Davy	Dean	Desson	Dow	Key	MacDagnie	MacDavitt
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The **Clan Davidson Society USA** is an all-volunteer, not-for-profit corporation recognized by the US IRS as a 501 c (3) Educational and Charitable organization. We are dedicated to the preservation of our rich Scottish and Clan Heritage. CDA-USA publishes an award-winning, electronic, full color newsmagazine of 40 to 60 pages twice a year, packed with informative articles and photos of interest both to Davidson Clansmen as well as anyone interested in the history and culture of Scotland.

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

For more information, check out our website at [www.clandavidsonusa.com] or contact the Society's Membership Registrar at [sennachie@earthlink.net].





**Bridgeport, WV
Scottish Games,
May 5, 2016,
was canceled due
to flooding.**

Please keep the residents of
central WV in your thoughts
and prayers as
they dry out and clean up!

John "Jack" Leslie, *continued from page 15*



in action.

During his captivity, he risked his life to spirit out a postcard to his cousin, Mr. Churchill, pleading for a POW exchange to allow some of his comrades in the camp who had taken ill to be freed. The missive hangs in the Imperial War Museum in London.

In 2009 he published his memoirs, *Never A Dull Moment*.

He will be buried in a private burial enclosure next to the estate church of St Salvator where he has already prepared his tombstone.

After being released from German captivity in 1945, he travelled the world before settling for some time in Rome, where he bought a 1,500-year-old monastery.

He became the 4th Baronet of Glaslough and Pettigo at Castle Leslie when his father died in 1971.



Maryville College

In its first official Tartan Day celebration on April 3, MC partnered with the board of the Smoky Mountain Scottish Festival and Games at Maryville College to give the campus and wider community an opportunity to learn more about the Scots-Irish who settled the U.S. and East Tennessee and also celebrate this culture with Celtic music, dancing, clan and tartan displays and highland games demonstrations. Check out the video!

**[https://www.facebook.com/MaryvilleCollege/videos/
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An Airean Ceann Cinnidh

bloodlines evolving from the regions of Caithness, Fordell, Glencoe, Shetlands/Liddesdale and Ulster. Henderson's from the Glencoe region have strong ties to the MacDonald Clan and were renowned as pipers and bodyguards to the Chief (MacIan). Henderson's from the Caithness region have ties to the Clan Gunn.

MOTTO: Sola Virtus Nobilitat (Virtue Alone Ennobles)

WAR CRY: "The Henderson's Are Here!"

Clan Henderson

The sons of Henry (MacEanruig) are a family as old as any clan in the Highlands. In modern times, Clan Henderson traces lineage through the Chief of the Name and Arms of Henderson, Alistair of Fordell. However, in times more distant Henderson's can claim descent from a King of the Picts and down through five unique

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Website: <http://www.clanhendersonsociety.org>

CLAN WALLACE SOCIETY AWARD WINNERS HONORED



Past President Larry Slight (2nd from left) with CWS Award-winners Wayne Jones, Lisa Donant and John R. Wallace.

At the Clan Wallace Society's Annual Board of Directors Meeting held on October 2, 2015 at Laurinburg, North Carolina, then President Lawrence Slight made three Awards to Society Members recognizing their many meritorious contributions and services to the Society and to its many Members.

The Certificate of Appreciation, the Society's second highest award, was presented to Council and Board Member Lisa Fetterman Donant, of Mechanicsville, Virginia, for exceptional service for over seven years as Society Treasurer.

Also while on the Board, Lisa was a Heritage Convenor and Co-Convenor of many Highland Games, provided vital logistic services in setting up and organizing most of the Gatherings held during her tenure, and was instrumental during two personal trips to Scotland in documenting several International Society Projects at Elderslie, Robroyston, and Culloden. he will be missed on the Board as she stepped down on 31 December 2015 having completed nine years of commendable service to the Society.

The President's Award, the Society's third high-

est award, was presented to Robert Wayne Jones, of Ranson, West Virginia, for contributions to the Board and the Members of the Society during a period when he was not on the Board of Directors. Wayne served his nine years on the Board during the period 2001 to 2010. When he stepped down, the Board was shy of several members due to the lack of eligible and interested Council Members.

Wayne Jones stepped forward to continue with the work he had been doing on the Board as Special Projects Chair Person, but now as a Board Volunteer. He has done that important work for five years and is most deserving of this special recognition and award.

The President's Award, the Society's third highest award, was also presented to John Robert Wallace, Walterboro, South Carolina, for his continued important and meritorious services to the Board for the period 2010 through 2015. Wallace served 9 years on the Board from 2001 to 2010; the last three years as President of the Society.

Again Board vacancies, due to the lack of vol-

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CLAN BUCHANAN SOCIETY INTERNATIONAL, INC.

If you have the name "Buchanan" in your family or any of the allied family/sept names below, you are invited to join your cousins and Buchanan kin. Just send an email for a membership form and/or information to

<http://www.theclanbuchanan.com/html/contact.html>



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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.



You're welcome to email the president
Eric Bullard, goatherd@gmail.com

COMMEMORATIVE COIN FUNDRAISER



To mark the occasion of the 50th Anniversary of the founding of the Clan Wallace Society in Salado Texas, a commemorative coin has been created. The Clan Wallace Society is using the coin as a fund-raiser for ongoing and future projects.

On one side of the coin has the state of Texas with a banner containing the dates 1966-2016. The background is the Wallace tartan and the Scottish Flag is in the corner. The outside of the coin is encircled with Celtic knots and the words Clan Wallace Society.

The other side of the coin is the Clan Wallace crest surrounded with the plant badge of an oak leaf and acorns. The coins are 1.75" in diameter. In order to obtain your commemorative coins please fill out the information below and send along with your check made out to **Clan Wallace Society to: Secretary Clan Wallace Society - PO Box One - Trenton, SC 29847.**

Name: _____

Address: _____

State and Zip code: _____

Email Address: _____

Number of Coins Desired: \$ _____

Amount of Donation: \$ _____

(Please respect the \$10.00 minimum donation per coin.)

Clan Wallace Society, continued from page 19
unteer Council Members to fill these vacancies, left positions open where jobs needed to be done. John continued as a Major Chairperson for the Recognition and Rewards Programs, handling the 501 (c) (3) contributions so vital to the Society's continued operation and success. For this volunteer work while not a member of the Board, he is most deserving of this award and recognition

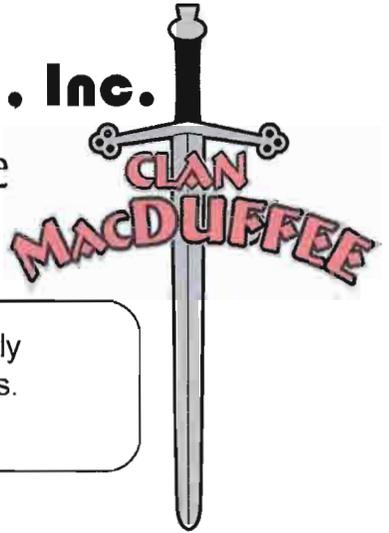
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Our new book for the week actually first was published in 1906! It is the most important record of the actual design of the birlinns which plied the seas on the west coast of Scotland and

throughout the Hebrides from about 1000 to 1600. This new reprint has been completely reset, with the original drawings remaining true to the original. It comes to you on lovely, extra-heavy paper. It is much more than a "picture book," for each galley is described in detail, giving specifics on rigging, oars, sails, and more. If your clan originates in the Western Isles or on the west coast of the mainland, this is for you! As usual, the postage is \$3.99 to any US address; for our over-the-border customers, we will charge actual First Class Mail International rates. **Contact Vicki** if you have questions or to place your order. Happy reading! **Renny and Vicki McLeod**. P.S. For those of you who are really serious about this sort of thing, are from one of the Viking clans, or just enjoy a jolly good adventure, be sure to check out this website: <http://www.drakenexpeditionamerica.com/>. On April 26th, a group of hardy sailors set sail from Norway in the largest dragon ship of modern times. They are headed over the fabled route from Norway to Iceland, Greenland, Canada, and finally the USA. Keep up with their voyage, as they once again prove that We should be celebrating Lief Erickson Day rather than Columbus Day!

Argyllshire Galleys: Historical Examples from Scotland's West Coast By Lord Archibald



Campbell. 80 pages. paperback. spiral binding. **\$24.95**. Over a century ago, Lord Archibald Campbell, a noted Argyllshire and military historian, determinedly set out to preserve the last remaining illustrations of the Scottish birlinns, the Viking-inspired ships which so characterized the history of the Western Isles from 1000-1600. No ships, no plans, no written descriptions remained which would provide the detail for these sturdy ships which Campbell so avidly sought. The only remaining evidence was in the carved tombstones of Highland chiefs or knights, on Iona and in other gravesites of the west of Scotland. He copied the detailing at the last moment before weather and time completely destroyed evidence of the rigging, the masts, the oars, the spars and yardarms of these iconic masterpieces of sailing technology. Whether MacLean or MacDonald, Campbell or MacDougall, MacLeod or MacLan, Mackinnon or MacNaughton, the great chiefs of the West demanded the very best transport available, and in these luxury ships they traveled the great water highways from Orkney to Argyll and beyond. Lord Archibald (1846-1913) was an avid "gentleman-historian," who devoted many years to his thorough researches. Aside from Argyllshire Galleys, his other works include *Highland Dress, Arms, and Ornament; Records of Argyll;* and *Scottish Swords from the Battlefield at Culloden*.

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Clan Home Society (Int.) Stone Mountain 2015



Welcome Lord Lyon, King of Arms to Loon Mountain in September!

We're pleased to announce that Dr. Joseph John Morrow, the Lord Lyon, King of Arms, will be Honorary Chieftain for the 2016 New Hampshire Highland Games & Festival.

Along with his other duties as Honorary Chieftain, the Lord Lyon will be sharing information about the history of the Court of the Lord Lyon and its continuing importance in contemporary Scotland during seminars.

The Court of Lord Lyon is the heraldic authority for Scotland and deals with all matters relating to Scottish Heraldry and Coats of Arms. It also maintains the Scottish Public Registers of Arms and Genealogies.

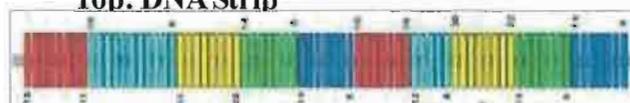
Loon Mountain's 41st New Hampshire Highland Games & Festival will be September 16–18, 2016, Loon Mountain Resort, Lincoln, New Hampshire.

Tartan Genetics

Noticing the similarity between the colour strip method of recording tartans and the strip notation used to describe genetic markers, University of Dundee honorary research fellow Jim Pattison ingeniously decided to experiment by turning his genetic markers into a tartan! Project funding came from the Wellcome Trust Foundation and two exhibitions of his work have taken place.

Jim sent a sample of his saliva to a US company whose test can expose – amongst very many factors – 38 physical traits common to a person's family, such as ear wax type, hair curl, pain sensitivity and what percentage of Neanderthal a person has. Ear wax AND Neanderthal traits . . . oh boy . . . as we say in Scotland 'haud me back!

Top: DNA Strip



Bottom: Tartan based on the DNA strip



Experimenting with colour-coding the results of a DNA test yielded new tartan patterns.

An added incentive to Jim's project was that his Mother had, over the years, made kilts for family and friends but he had declined because of there being no Pattison family tartan. You can find out more about Jim's innovative work on his website <http://jimpattison.co.uk/L>

With many thanks to the Scottish Tartans Authority. See their ad elsewhere this section.

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The Two John Browns...

Any admirers of Kenneth MacLeay's magnificent watercolours of "The Principal Clans and Followings and the Retainers of the Royal Household at Balmoral" will have seen the impressive portrait of Queen Victoria's Personal Servant, John Brown.

The portraits, commissioned by the Queen were published in 1870 in two leather-bound and gold-embossed volumes measuring 22 x 18 inches (57 x 47cms) at a price of 18 Guineas (2 years' wages for a labourer!).

It's said that the Queen's family and friends often teased her about John Brown - some affectionately and others no doubt maliciously - and to counter that, she allegedly asked Kenneth MacLeay to modify his portrait of Brown to make him less rural and more urbane.

The portrait on the bottom is the result of that transformation in which MacLeay has done away with Brown's thick ankles, rather dumpy legs, comfortable waistline, homely shoes and crumpled everyday clothing, grey hair and aging face and turned him into a tall and handsome figure whom Victoria's friends might have wished for their own personal servant.

The portrait on the top was discovered in a small 9 x 7 inch hardbound book of the same title and from the same publishers as the original volumes and purchased in 1880 (owner's inscription).

The black & white illustrations are described as "Reduced from the original lithography by Vincent Brooks, Day & Son."

Also in the Tartans Authority library from the same publishers (Mitchell) is a second publication of the same size and title but leather-bound and gold-tooled in which the illustrations are described: "Photographed from the original drawings by Vincent Brooks, Day & Son"

What is most interesting is that the original 'crumpled' John Brown portrait has gone . . . and has been replaced by the much younger and more handsome version.

We wonder if the publisher Mr Mitchell received a royal slap on the wrist for his faux pas in exposing the real John Brown to his readers?

Of less, but still significant interest is a previously unseen (certainly by us at the Tartans Authority) portrait of "Peter Farquharson, Her Majesty's Keeper at Abergeldie" which didn't make it into the final publications. The originals of all the MacLeay portraits are in Windsor Castle and it would be interesting to know if the original "crumpled" John Brown is amongst them.



With many thanks to the Scottish Tartans Authority!

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TARTAN Herald

The Newsletter of the Scottish Tartans Authority

December 2004

A New Era & a New Director for the Scottish Tartans Authority

As we move forward with our ambitious plans, it is fitting that we welcomed a new Director last year. Grant MacKenzie joined us in June 2015 with a remit to manage and coordinate key projects as well as to ensure that the STA reaches its full potential in terms of organisational focus.

Grant looking towards the majestic Kelpies

Grant was born and bred in the Highlands, having grown up in both the Lochaber and Black Isle areas. He comes with a professional background, gained in some of Scotland's most high profile heritage sites and his life-long interest in Scottish history and heritage was deepened when he studied history and heritage management at University. Grant went on to work at a number of prestigious sites including the British Museum, Edinburgh Castle and National Museums Scotland. He joins the STA fresh from having managed the Kelpies and Helix project. For anyone who has not heard of the Kelpies, they are two 30 metre sculptures that are the world's largest equine statues - they are located in Falkirk. The project is the UK's largest lottery funded project and welcomed over 1 million visitors in its first year.

Grant has had a whirlwind introduction to The Scottish Tartans Authority and is already learning much about the fabric that we all know and love, his focus continues to be ensuring that we continue to create a sustainable organisation and that we achieve our charitable purposes. Brian Wilton continues to provide invaluable support as an independent consultant while Peter MacDonald, Trustee and Head of Research is having one of the busiest years imaginable in terms of interesting tartan finds. Grant may be contacted at grant@tartansauthority.com so please get in touch with him and welcome him to the STA family. Now that he

has his feet under the table, Grant is looking forward to meeting as many members of the Scottish Tartans Authority as possible.

Blair Macnaughton, Sr., 1927-2015, who, last year, passed away in Pitlochry aged 88, was for many years managing director of Macnaughton Holdings the international maker of tartan and tweed.

He guided the firm through many challenging years to make it one of the largest private textile companies in Scotland.

Blair was the sixth generation to be in charge of the firm and introduced far-reaching schemes of modernisation.

He was an expert and canny salesman - creating and nurturing markets in Europe, the Far East and America where the company's products were seen in such New York stores such as Bloomingdales, Macy's and Sachs.

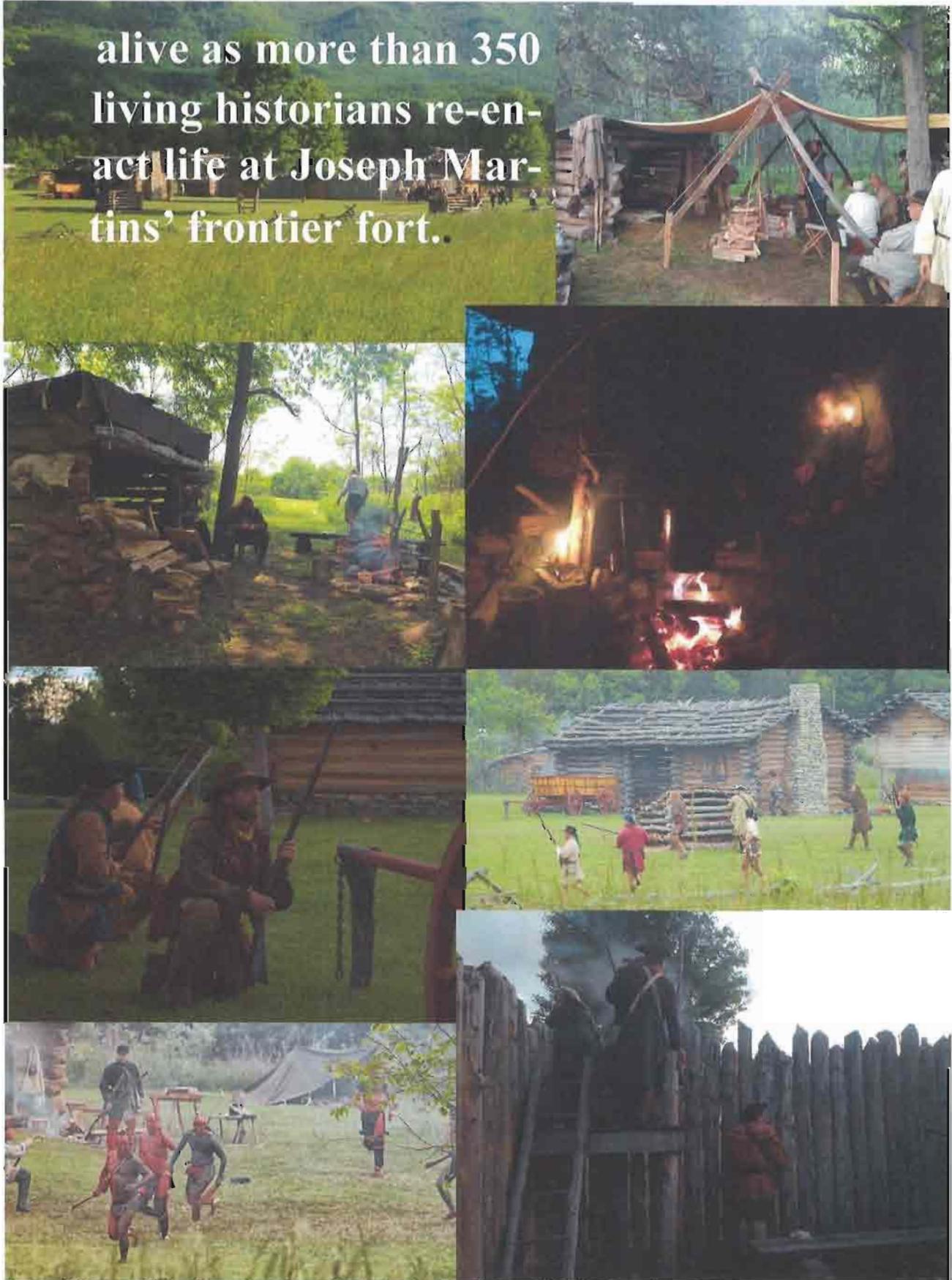
Mr. Macnaughton was a proud Scot and played an active role in the Clan Macnaughton.

He was instrumental in promoting the Scottish Tartans Authority.

Brian Wilton, former Director of the STA told *The Herald*, "Without Blair's foresight, enthusiasm and drive, the STA would never have existed. His enthusiasm and single-mindedness resulted in the formation of an organisation that has brought together under one harmonious roof, the major companies in the Scottish tartan industry and the world's leading tartan academics and historians. It was Blair's all-consuming passion that a national Tartan Centre should be established and it is a very fitting tribute that in the last weeks of his life, that dream took its first government-sponsored steps towards reality."

Raid at Martin's Station...Witness history come

alive as more than 350 living historians re-enact life at Joseph Martin's frontier fort.







Clan Grant is not just a historical society, it is a **living** clan whose members consider themselves extended family and kin and who keep their heritage alive through participation in many gatherings and events around the country. Your ancestors are calling you, honor them by joining the society today!

Membership in the Society is open to any person who is lineally descended from the surname "Grant", a recognized Clan Grant sept name, or anyone who is generally interested in or in sympathy with the purposes of the Clan Grant Society.

Membership includes the Quarterly newsletter, "Craigellachie", via email or regular mail. It is also available in the Members Only section of the website.

Visit our WEB page at <http://www.clangrant-us.org>
or like us on Facebook at
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Stand Fast, Craigellachie!

Craigellachie (pronounced Kra-GEL'-a-key) is Gaelic for "rock of alarm." The Clan Grant motto is "**Stand Fast, Craigellachie!**" *Craigellachie* is the hill or mountain behind the modern town of Aviemore. It is also the name of a village situated about thirty miles down the River Spey from Aviemore.

