



Vol. IV No. 6 Section B *Beth's Newfangled Family Tree* November 2010

15th Annual Rural Hill Sheep Dog Trials Set for Nov 13 & 14 October 14, 2010

HUNTERSVILLE, NC: Bring your family and friends and even your dogs out to Rural Hill to witness more than 100 Border Collies compete in the 15th Annual RURAL HILL SHEEP DOG TRIALS on November 13 & 14, 2010. Gates open at 8 AM each day. Admission is \$10 per person ages 13+, \$7 for children ages 5-12, and children 4 and under are admitted free. Non-competing dogs are welcomed at the event but must remain leashed and under their owner's control. Complete event information is available online at www.ruralhill.net.

Sanctioned by the United States Border Collies Handlers Association, the Rural Hill Sheep Dog Trials are open to any herding breeds, but the majority of entries are Border Collies. The Sheep Dog Trials are based on tasks that a working dog is asked to do on the farm. Points are earned for each phase of work. The dog and handler team is awarded points for demonstrating precision in the time allowed. One of 13 dog breeds that developed in Scotland, the Border Collie first appeared in the Border country of Scotland in the 1700s.

"Every year our events bring in more and more families," said Rural Hill executive director Ed McLean. "We offer a variety of activities at our events so our visitors can experience all aspects of our historic site.



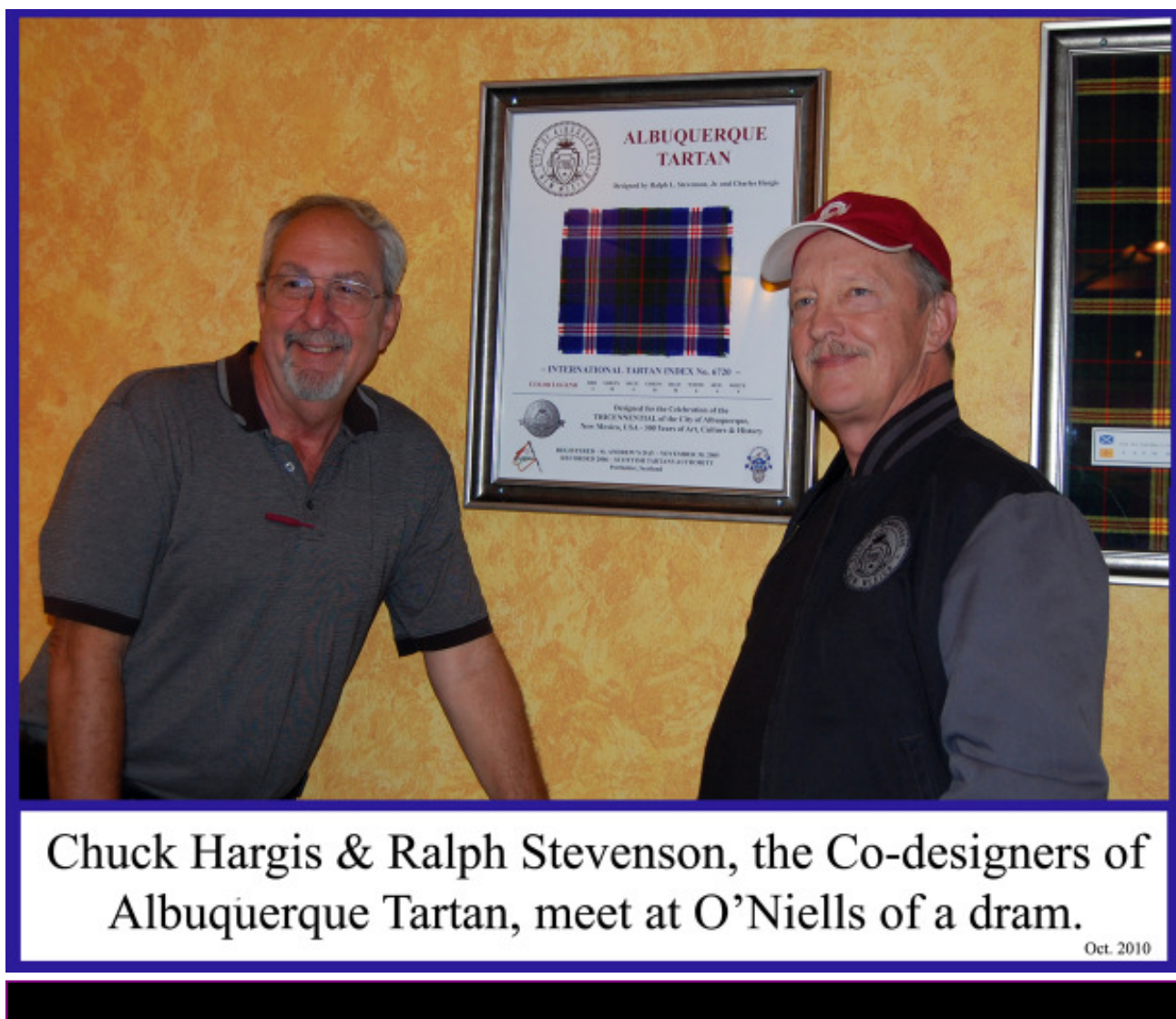
We truly want to provide something for everyone!"

In addition to the regional sheep dog competition, Rural Hill will offer a variety of family activities each day including the Dog Sport Demo Field presented by the Greater Charlotte Sheltie Club, a bounce house and inflatables, hayrides around the farm, an antique tractor display, Pumpkin Chunkin' with a model of an 11th century trebuchet (bring our leftover Halloween pumpkin or purchase one at Rural Hill), logic mazes, the Rural Hill Highland Cattle, and more!

The 1760s Davidson Family Homestead site will be open for visitors with open hearth cooking and

Continued on page 2

The McClure DNA Project welcomes all McClures to join the group & hopefully help themselves and others locate lost cousins. Just google "McClure DN A Project" and contact them for more info.



Chuck Hargis & Ralph Stevenson, the Co-designers of Albuquerque Tartan, meet at O'Niells of a dram.

Oct. 2010

Sheep Dog Trials, *continued from page 1*

blacksmith demonstrations. The Border Collie Rescue will be on site to educate people about the breed and the services of their organization. Lakecross Veterinary Hospital will also offer free registration of Huntersville cats and dogs. Proof of rabies vaccination will be required. Food and beverages will also be available for purchase.

Visit us online for complete event details, please visit us at www.ruralhill.net

Proceeds from all annual events are used for the preservation of historic Rural Hill and its educational programs. Rural Hill is a part of the Mecklenburg County Parks and Recreation program, and is open to all members of the community for their enjoyment.

Celebrating 250 years in 2010-2011, Rural Hill is located at 4431 Neck Road (off Beatties Ford Road)

in Huntersville, 28078. The former homestead of Major John and Violet Davidson, the 265 acre site is maintained and promoted by Rural Hill, Inc. and features annual events such as the Rural Hill Scottish Festival and Loch Norman Highland Games, the Rural Hill Amazing Maize Maze and the Rural Hill Sheep Dog Trials. Rural Hill, Inc. is a non-profit organization supported through membership and donations, and with proceeds from its events utilized for the preservation of historic Rural Hill and its education efforts. For more information on events or for financial support accepted securely online, please visit www.ruralhill.net.

Rural Hill, Center of Scottish Heritage
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Featured performers include Andrew Weir from the film "Braveheart," Scottish Country Dance trio - Local Hero, the Solid Brass ensemble, Scottish harpist Jennifer Port, organist Jeff Rickard and the Pipe Major Kevin Ray Blandford Memorial Pipe Band of Redlands, CA.

Concert proceeds support music scholarships in the US, Canada and Scotland.

The 2010 edition of Pipes Of Christmas is made possible through the generous support of OBAN Single Malt Scotch Whisky.

See a video preview at www.pipesofchristmas.com.

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Performances also in NJ on Saturday, December 18.

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| • MacNeilage | • Neil |
| • Macneilage | • Neal |
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| • Macnelly | • Neale |
| • MacNeally | • Neill |
| • Macneally | • Niel |
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| • McNeil | • O'Neal |
| • Mcniel | • O'Neil |
| • McNiel | • O'Niel |
| • Mcneill | • O'Neill |



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o’n D’thainig thu.”**

**- Remember the men from
whom you have come.**

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WW II veterans honored recently in Washington, DC

Among veterans honored in Washington, DC recently was member of The Scottish Heritage Society of Southeast Georgia (<http://www.georgiasouthern.edu/~rmackinn/sheritage.htm>) Burton "Hawkeye" Higgins.

A dozen World War II veterans from South Georgia were treated to an all-expense paid day trip

to the capitol to socialize with other veterans and to be recognized for their service to their country.

Burt said it was an emotional experience to be honored in this way sixty-five years after the war ended.

Thank you, Burt, and all of the other World War II veterans for their sacrifices and service to our great nation.

Clan Crawford Association

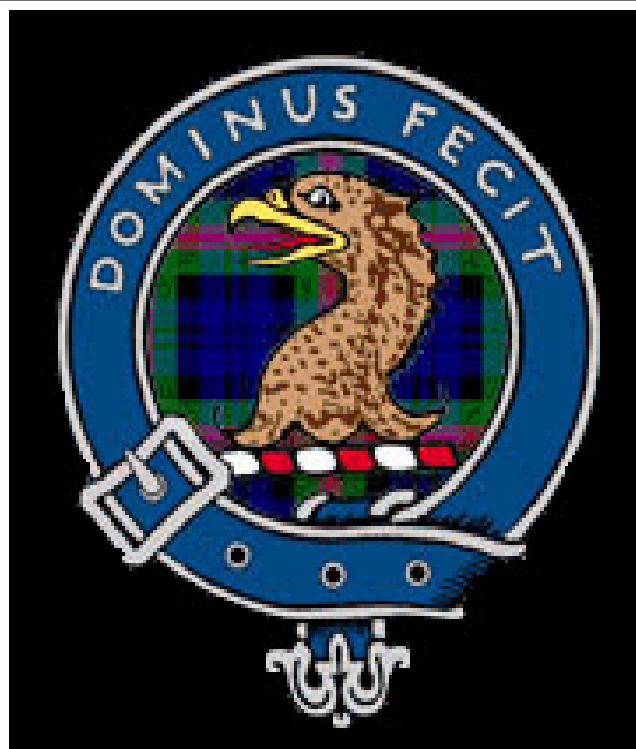
Incorporated to serve our members worldwide to preserve our legacy. Our Associates can assist you with surname related activities including events, DNA genealogy, heraldry, surname history and more.

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



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Wrex Diem, president
2200 South Osseo Road
Osseo, Michigan 49266
(517) 523-4634
alakazam@frontiernet.net



www.clanbaird.net



Flag Retirement Ceremony: Saturday November 13th at Community Life Church (Wendover and Piedmont Parkway) Greensboro, NC. Ceremony will start promptly at 5:00 PM, so come early, and bring a seat.

Local News Personality, Cindy Farmer will MC this event, with Congressman Howard Coble, Guilford County Commissioner Billy Yow, and Sheriff B. J. Barnes are both planning to attend. Don't miss it!

Are you interested in tracing your Scottish genealogy?



If you want to learn about tracing Scottish family history, and live in the Detroit, Michigan area, you might like to attend Mary Lou Duncan's talk on how to use online resources as well as local newspapers and fraternal organizations to trace your heritage.

The talks will be on Sunday, November 14, 2010 at the Northville Genealogical Society, Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady, Northville, Michigan.

If you'd like more information, call 248-349-3020.



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The Other 70%

Judi Lloyd, president Scottish District Families Assoc., starshipraleigh@aol.com

When I (and I'm sure many of you, including those of Highland ancestry) think of the evacuation of the Highlands we tend to think of it as a continuous trip out of the Highlands, onto a ship, and off to a new country.

Not true, and if you think about it, definitely not possible for most of the average Highlanders who were on the run or had been evicted from their homes. They left with most likely few personal belongings and little money to pay for ship passage.

I received a letter from a lowlander who "spent the first 14 years of "his life there. He now resides in Michigan. In his letter he notes that "when the Highlanders were displaced in the Highland Clearances, most ended up in the Lowlands. Many of those who eventually emigrated to other countries first had to earn money for their passage, in the factories and coal mines ("collieries") of the Lowlands. These "coal mines," were "mostly found in Lanarkshire" where "Canadian ore was used to make steel". The manufacture of steel created the "need for scientists and engineers".

Besides the use of coal as a fuel or as an ingredient to produce iron and steel there was also a process which obtained gas from the coal before the discovery and use of natural gas. From the freedom of the glens to the depths of a coal mine must have been a very hard transition for these Highlanders. James Keir Hardie, one of the originator's of the Scottish Labour Party and the Independent Labour Party, worked in a Lanarkshire coal mine from a very young age (pre-teen) through his teenage years.

Lanarkshire was an old county area in the southwest of Scotland, just below and to the east of Glasgow, bordered on the east by the Scottish borders and to the west by Ayrshire. North Lanarkshire

extended along the eastern edge of Glasgow and was bordered on the east by Falkirk and on the north by Stirlingshire. The area in the north was quite industrialized and known for its coal pits, iron works, and ship building. The southern area was very rural. The River Clyde was within the area and there is now a walkway that follows the Clyde for approximately 40 miles through Lanarkshire.



Historically it was the site of the Battle of Bothwell Bridge where in 1679 Covenanters were beaten by Graham of Claverhouse, the Duke of Monmouth and the Earl of Linlithgow. On the Clyde is Bothwell Castle, once owned by the Douglas's, which was built in the 1300s. The castle was won and lost several times by both the English and

the Scots. It was also in this area that William Wallace killed William Heselrig, an English sheriff (a sheriff in Scotland is the equivalent of our Supreme Court judge) of Clydesdale in 1297, an act which precipitated the Scots fight for independence, and where Mary, Queen of Scots', army was defeated at Langside in 1658. It was the fight for independence which caused the construction of Bothwell Castle to come to a standstill.

A few of the more familiar city and town names within Lanarkshire were Hamilton (which was the local coal mining center), Biggar (which now exhibits just how gas was derived from coal), and Lanark (where the Clyde Falls were harnessed in the 18th century to run a cotton mill after the American Revolutionary War interrupted Scottish access to tobacco).

I imagine at the rate a coal miner or a factory worker was paid at the time that it would have taken years before the Highlander could save the money to pay for passage out of Scotland. Not exactly the fast getaway I previously envisioned.



Ludlow Porch

No matter where you live, you can enjoy The Ludlow Porch Show on your computer! Just visit <http://www.funseekers.net> and follow the prompts. You'll not only find the program, but you'll find the toll-free phone numbers for outside Atlanta, GA that will allow YOU to become part of the show! It's just fun.

Georgia Radio Hall of Fame member, Ludlow Porch, is a pioneer in talk-radio. His humor and wisdom and wit has been on the airwaves for more than thirty years...and it is as fresh today as it has always been! You're in for a treat if you haven't heard Ludlow before...and you'll welcome him back if you have not heard him in awhile.

Visit <http://www.amazon.com> and type in "Ludlow Porch" in the author's box and you'll see a list of Ludlow's books that will make you laugh and laugh and laugh and laugh and laugh.



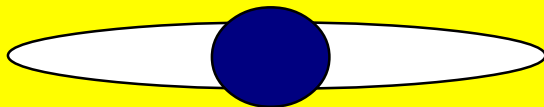
Beth's visit to Flagstaff, Arizona was made possible by Ludlow and Nancy and AirTran Airlines.

Gotta Query?

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A Highlander And His Books

A Review of Sam Coull's *NOTHING BUT MY SWORD*

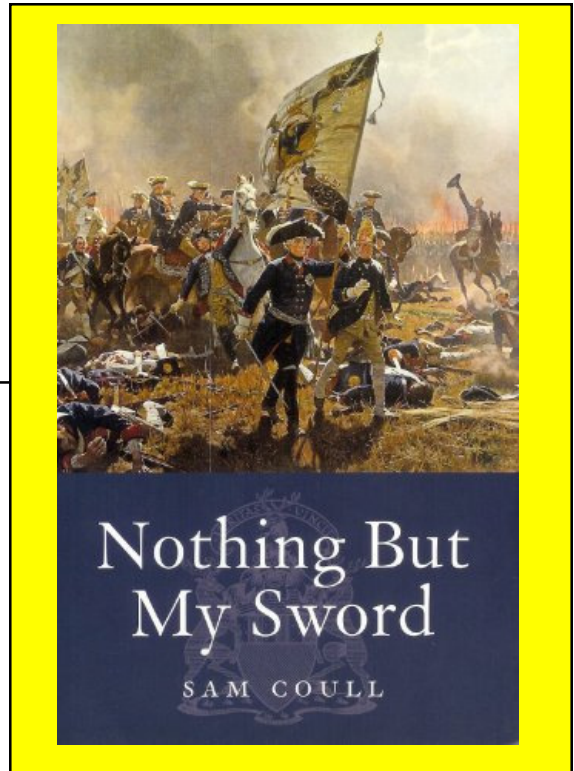
Reviewed by
Frank R. Shaw, FSA Scot

If you are interested in a Jacobite who fought and gave his all in the '15 and who went on to become a leading Russian General fighting major campaigns in Poland and the Ottoman Empire while being sought by an Empress who lusted after him as a lover, then welcome to *NOTHING BUT MY SWORD*. This is a 220-page book of dynamite!

Fleeing from the Russian Empress Elizabeth, this valiant soldier and leader of military men ended up in the services of Frederick the Great. Sam Coull brings to the literary world the untold story of a man of great courage, and Coull wants the world to know that here is one of Scotland's "greatest soldiers and greatest men". Little heard of, thus not well known, when you finish this book, you will agree with the author on both points. Welcome to the fighting world of Field Marshal James Francis Edward Keith!

You will find a statue of Keith, younger brother to the Earl Marischal, in the town of Peterhead, Scotland. It is a replica of one created for Wilhelm I of Prussia by the artist Taesart. "The original stands in Berlin... and Wilhelm gifted this copy to Peterhead upon request from the town's magistrates." While local citizens today hardly acknowledge the statue of Keith, Coull points out that it is not unusual to see groups of Polish and Russian seamen talking among themselves while gathered at the foot of the statue. Yes, they know more about Keith than the locals. Ask a new citizen about the history of America, and you'll probably learn

jurascot@earthlink.net



more American history than you've learned since high school.

I mentioned the word "Jacobite" in the first sentence. I went back and scanned the book and found the word on almost every page of the first 86. After all, note the full name of Field Marshal Keith - it is Jacobite to the core. His family literally lost it all in support of the Jacobite cause. Had his brother, the Earl Marischal, given his support to Bonnie Prince Charlie, there is speculation on my part that Field Marshal Keith would have been head of "Charlie's army" and the outcome of the '45 might have been different. After all, the greatest general in Europe at that time was a man who had nothing to offer the world but his sword. But what a mighty sword it was, and the size of the various battles during the '45 were miniscule compared to the battles led by this great warrior in the service of the mightiest kings in Europe.

As the old saying goes, "Those that live by the sword shall die by the sword," and the death of Keith was no different. Cornered by a monumental blunder

Continued on page 25

Genealogical Research in Libraries

Bryan Mulcahy

Lee County, Florida Library
Reference Librarian



Once researchers exhaust home sources, the natural tendency for many researchers is to run to courthouses to obtain records. Many become very discouraged when they encounter a multitude of issues, especially the need for specific dates and documentation to access records. Libraries offer a multitude of services and resources that help make the process much easier and efficient. In many ways, the resources available in print and on-line at libraries is the only way to overcome access issues at

courthouses and other governmental agencies. Due to a number of security issues that are becoming more of an issue with public access to governmental records, libraries may be the only place where the public can locate information in modern times without bringing a lawyer into the research equation.

Genealogical collections exist at a variety of levels within the library community. Most main branches of public library systems offer some level of genealogical and/or local history research capability. Genealogical collections can also be found in many academic libraries. Both collection types are often underutilized or ignored by family history researchers. In some localities, the local history room might be in the city or county historical society building. Most inter-library loan requests are often filled from the collections held by academic libraries. The purpose of this study guide is to introduce the many research features that libraries have to offer genealogists at all levels of research.

The types of resources available for research will vary from one library to another. However, the following list is a small representation of what may be included in genealogical collections:

1. Subscription databases such as *Heritage Quest*, *Ancestry Library Edition*, *Footnote.com*, Ethnic specific sites.
2. Historical editions of newspapers.
3. Port of entry and/or ship passenger list indexes.
4. File card indexes to a local newspaper.
5. Neighborhood, town, city, and county histories.
6. Published family histories.
7. Family history manuscript collections.
8. Files compiled by local genealogists.
9. Vertical files on local history miscellaneous items.
10. Collections from the local and surrounding genealogical societies.
11. Local business information (contemporary and historical)
12. County, city, church, or business directories
13. Yearbooks for area schools in-

Continued on page 21



...if cars were like computers...

If a big auto industry had developed technology like a big computer company, we would all be driving cars with the following characteristics:

- * For no reason whatsoever, your car would crash twice a day.
- * Every time they repainted the lines on the road, you would have to buy a new car.
- * Occasionally, your car would die on the freeway for no reason.
- * You would have to pull over to the side of the road, close the windows, then shut off the car, restart it, and reopen the windows before you could continue.
- * Macintosh would make a car that was powered by the sun, was reliable, was five times as fast and twice as easy to drive, but would run on only five percent of the roads.
- * The oil, water temperate, and alternator warning lights would be replaced by a single “this car has performed an Illegal Operation” warning light.
- * The airbag system would ask, “Are you sure?” before deploying.
- * Occasionally, for no reason, your car would lock you out and refuse to let you in until you simultaneously lifted the door handle, turned the key, and grabbed hold of the radio antenna.
- * Every time a new car was introduced, car buyers would learn how to drive all over again, because none of the controls would operate in the same manner as the old car.
- * And, finally, you’d have to press the “Start” button to turn the engine off.



Stone Mountain 2010 Highland Games





Stone Mountain 2010 Highland Games



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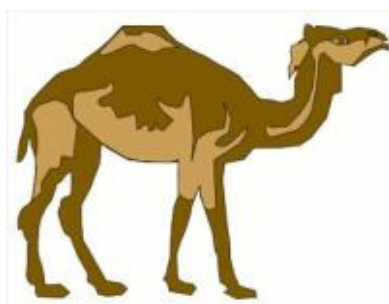
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Genetic Genealogy: The New Frontier

Dexter Montgomery

DNA testing for Genealogy, called Genetic Genealogy, is a powerful new tool, which is used in conjunction with family history research. This new tool provides new information, often information that cannot be uncovered from other sources.

DNA testing can:

- Determine if two people are related
- Determine if two people descended from the same ancestor

- Confirm your family tree
- Find out if others with your surname are related

- Prove your research
- Prove or disprove a research theory
- Find others to whom you are related
- Get clues about your ethnic origin
- Confirm a suspected ancestral adoption
- Provide clues to find the Ancestral village
- Determine the points of origin for a surname

DNA testing for Genealogy is **Not** a substitute for family history research. It is a tool to be used in conjunction with family history research. There are two basic types of DNA tests available for Genealogy: Y DNA Tests and mtDNA Tests.

The Y DNA test are only available for males, since the test involves testing a small portion of the Y chromosome, which is passed from father to son. Males have both an X and a Y chromosome. They receive the X chromosome from their mother, and the Y chromosome from their father. Females have two X chromosomes, one each from their father and mother.

Both males and females inherit mtDNA from their mothers. Testing mtDNA provides information about the direct female line of the person, which would be their mother, their mother's mother, and so forth. MtDNA testing provides information about the origi-

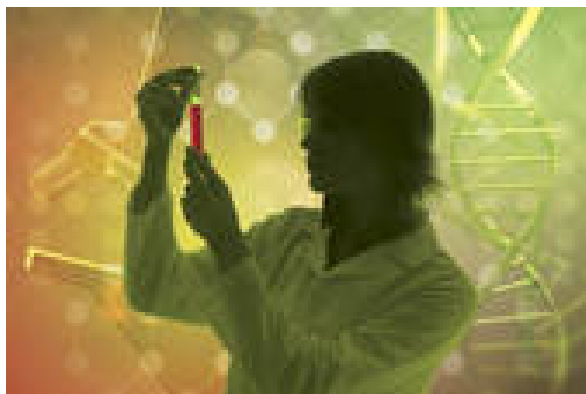
nal ethnic origin of your direct female ancestral line. The result of the mtDNA test would tell you which of the original daughters of Eve was your ancestor. MtDNA testing can also be applied to your genealogy research. An example of utilizing mtDNA testing for genealogy would be where an ancestor had two wives, and multiple daughters, and you want to determine which daughters had which mother. In this case, you would need to find direct descent female descendents of the daughters, and test them. Lets assume that Daughter 1 is documented with Mother A, and Daughter 4 is documented with Mother B. You are uncertain of the mother for Daughters 2 and 3. You would find female descendents of the daughters, in the direct female line, and test 1 descendent of each of the 4 daughters. The descendents of Daughter 1 and Daughter 4 should have different results, and depending on which of these results the descendents of Daughter 2 and 3 match, tells you whom the mother was of Daughters 2 and 3.

Because the Y chromosome typically follows surnames, there is a much wider range of applications for Y DNA testing, and a much broader spectrum of problems which can be solved, and information that can be acquired. Therefore, the balance of this article will focus on Y DNA testing.

Scientists have discovered a small portion of the Y chromosome is passed from father to son. It is located in the region called Junk DNA, and is

not involved in determining our personal characteristics. Locations in this section of the Y chromosome are called Markers, and these Markers change at a rate of about once every 500 generations per Marker. When these locations, or Markers, are tested, the result is a numerical score for each Marker, reflecting a

Continued on page 32



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Prices good until January 14, 2011

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cluding colleges, trade schools, and private schools.

14. Local organizations records (both current and historical).

15. Church records or abstracts of the records.

16. Lists of area residents who served in the military.

17. Cemetery records and/or tombstone inscriptions.

18. Scrapbooks donated by local families.

19. Maps and historical atlases.

20. Historical photographs.

21. Local census records and indexes.

22. Registration information for previous patrons and researchers showing areas of interest and contact information.

23. Listing of local professional researchers. Genealogical materials can be found in a wide variety of libraries. Examples include the following public libraries:

1. Orlando Public Library, Orlando, Florida.

2. Allen County Library (Ft. Wayne, Indiana)

3. Mi-Continent Public Library, Independence, MO.

Continued on page 23

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ADAMSON formerly of HURST HALL

Hurst Hall was largely demolished in circa 1976. All that now remains of this medieval building is the 15th-century chapel.

Lineage

This family originated in Lanarkshire. It subsequently settled in Cumberland and adjoining counties, the principal branch being seated at Linden Hall, Morpeth, Northumberland until 1962 (see BLG, 1952 Edn).

EDMUND ADAMSON, of Catterall, Lancashire,
was father of,
THOMAS ADAMSON, of Catterall, m Elizabeth
Witton, and had issue,
JOHN ADAMSON, of Catterall, b 1600, m 1622,
Margaret Parkinson, and had issue,

THOMAS ADAMSON, of Goosnargh,
Lancashire, master-gunner, b 1631,
m Jane, dau
of Walter Strickland, of Nateby, Lancashire, and
d 1706, having had
issue, with one dau,
1a JOHN, of whom presently.
2a Francis.
3a Robert.
4a Thomas.

The eldest son,
JOHN ADAMSON, of Winwick, Lancashire, b
1660, m 18 Feb 1683, Mary Moulding
(d 1708), and d 1708, having had issue, with two
daughters,
1a Adam, b and d 1683.
2a JOHN, of whom presently.
3a Henry, b 1689.
4a Jeffrey, b 1692.

The eldest surviving son,
JOHN ADAMSON, of Abram, Lancashire, b
1686, m 7 Oct 1712, Anne, dau
of James Wood, of Kirkby, Lancashire, and had
issue,
1a ADAM, of whom presently.

His son,
ADAM ADAMSON, of Abram, b 1713, m 5 Oct
1735, Margaret, dau of Robert

Johnson, of Leigh, Lancashire, and had issue,
with three daus,
1a Thomas, b 1736.
2a JOHN, of whom presently.
3a Roger, b 1744, m 1 Feb 1769, Martha Dean
(see BP, DEAN OF
THORNTON-LE-FYLDE, LP), and had issue,
1b Roger, who with his son Roger Adamson,
John Gerard of Windle Hall, St Helen's (see BP,
GERARD, B) and the Rev Francis Graythorne,
was drowned in the Irish Sea, 22 May 1822.
4a William, b 5 Apr 1748.

The 2nd son,
JOHN ADAMSON, of Ashton-in-Makerfield,
Lancashire, b 1737,
m 1 Mar 1756, Ursula (d 1808), dau of Joseph
Anyon, and
d 1789, having had issue, with three surviving
daus,
1a THOMAS, of whom presently.
2a Joseph, b 3 Jun 1759
3a John, b 24 Dec 1764, d 30 Apr 1766.
4a Richard, b 31 Dec 1766.
5a John, b 16 Nov 1770.
6a William, b 15 Oct 1773, d inf
7a James, b 5 Sep 1775.
8a William, b 18 Nov 1776.
9a Henry, b 1 Apr 1778.

The elder son,
THOMAS ADAMSON, of Lowton, Lancashire,
cotton manfr, b 18 Jan 1758, m 1stly
13 Aug 1797, Ellen Lythgoe (d 1814), and had
issue,
1a John, b 15 May 1799.
2a Peter, b 13 Apr 1802.
3a Joseph, b 26 Sep 1811, in Holy Orders of the

Continued on page 24

Private Libraries:

1. Jack Ladson Library (Part of the Ohoopsee Regional Library System, Vidallia, Georgia)

2. Huxford-Spear Genealogical Library, Homerville, Georgia

Genealogical and Historical Society Libraries:

1. New England Historical and Genealogical Society (Boston, Massachusetts)

2. Historical Society of South Florida (Part of the Miami-Dade Public Library System)

3. Family History Library (Salt Lake City, Utah)

4. Western Reserve Historical Society in Cleveland, Ohio.

University Libraries with Special Collections Related to Genealogical or Historical Research:

1. P.K. Younge Florida History Collection (Part of the University of Florida Library System)

2. Eugene C. Barker Texas History Collection, Center for American History (Part of the University of Texas at Austin Library System)

Ethnic and Religious Libraries:

1. American Historical Society of Germans From Russia Library (Lincoln, NE)

2. National Archives of the Mennonite Church (Goshen, IN)

3. Family History Library of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Library (Salt Lake City, UT)

Lineage Society Libraries:

1. DAR Library - Daughters of the American Revolution (Washington, DC)

2. UDC – United Daughters of the Confederacy - Caroline Meriwether Goodlett Library (Richmond, VA) Many genealogists overlook academic/university libraries as resources. These libraries can be very useful for special collections aimed at a specific locality,

region, historical period, ethnic group, or families from people who became successful on a national and/or worldwide scope. Another advantage academic/university libraries offer is remote access to their holdings. Most public and academic libraries have websites which offer 24-hour access to the following services: 1. Search collection holdings. 2. Ask reference questions. 3. Brochures, study guides, orientation videos (to the collection). 4. Hours of operation, fees, research options.

These features provide the opportunity for researcher to know if the collections contain enough information to justify a trip to the facility or a request through inter-library loan. The following three sources are considered the most comprehensive print tools for locating libraries in the United States and Canada:

American Library Directory. 2v. 62th Edition. Medford, NJ: Information Today Publishing, c 2 0 1 0 - 1 1 .

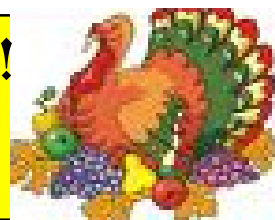
Adult Reference 021.0025 American. Bentley, Elizabeth Petty. **Directory of Family Associations: Addresses, Phone Numbers, Contact Persons, and Publications.** 4th Edition. Baltimore, MD: Genealogical Publishing Company, c2001. **Genealogy Ref. 929.102 BEN.**

Genealogists Address Book. 6th Edition. Baltimore, MD: Genealogical Publishing Company, 2009. **Genealogy Ref. 929.102 BEN.**



Happy Thanksgiving to you and yours!

*Beth & Tom, Alastair
and Miss Narra The Wonder Cat.*



Adamson of Hurst Hall, continued from page 22

Church of Rome.

He m 2ndly 13 Jul 1815, Ellen Hatton (d 20 Jan 1866), and by her had issue,
with two daus,
4a GEORGE, of whom presently.

The 4th son,
GEORGE ADAMSON, of Hurst Hall, Glazebury,
Cheshire, b 10 Feb 1817,
m 1stly Martha Sanderson (dsp 18 Feb 1861),
m 2ndly 6 Feb 1862, Alice
(d 16 Sep 1906), dau of Samuel Pimblett, of
Ashton-in-Makerfield, and
d 7 Jan 1907, having had issue, with one dau,
1a Thomas, b 24 Jul 1863, and dvp 4 Dec 1871.
2a Samuel, of Tanner's Farm, Culcheth,
Lancashire, farmer, b 2 Sep
1865, m 18 Jun 1887, Rachel (d 14 Aug 1952),
dau of George Taylor,
of Culcheth, and d 17 Nov 1940, leaving issue,
with five daus,
1b George Samuel, of Tanner's Farm, Culcheth,
farmer,
b 5 May 1896, m 21 Jul 1921, Ann (d 27 Feb
1976),
dau of William Williams, of Woolston,
Lancashire,
and d 6 Apr 1978, leaving issue, with one dau,
1c George Samuel, of Tanner's Farm, Culcheth,
farmer, b 21 Jun 1922, m 13 Nov 1943,
Hilda, dau of Joseph Yates, of Leigh,
and dsp 5 Nov 1985.
2c Frederick, b 1 Feb 1925, (68, Twiss Green
Lane,
Culcheth, Lancashire), m 15 May 1954, Marian,
dau
of Arthur Eckersley, of Leigh, and has issue,
with one dau,
1d John, b 24 Mar 1958, educ Bolton, and
Manchester Univ
(LRSC 1981), research chemist (14, Sandfield
Crescent,
Glazebury, Cheshire), m 19 Aug 1987, Fiona
Anne, dau of Ian
Kydd MacDonald, of Burtonwood, Cheshire, and
has issue.

3a **THOMAS**, of whom presently.

The youngest son,

THOMAS ADAMSON, of Hurst Hall, Glazebury,
b 27 Apr 1873, m 9 Feb

1896, Dorcas Mary (d 11 Jul 1953), dau of John
Hands, of Norton
Canon, Herefordshire, and d 18 Jul 1939, having
had issue,
with five daus,

1a (George) William, of Kinknall Hall, Culcheth,
farmer, b 3 May
1897, m 22 Feb 1933, Jane (d 19 Sep 1978),
dau of William Norcott,
of Statham, Cheshire, and d 12 May 1983,
leaving issue,
with one dau,

1b Thomas William, b 22 Feb 1938, farmer, m
15 May 1984, Anna
(Morris's Farm, Croft, Lancashire), dau of
Edward Leigh, of Lowton
Hall, Lowton, and d 20 May 1991, leaving issue.
2b John, b 8 Dec 1939, farmer (Low Fauld Farm,
Ruckcroft,
Cumbria), m 29 May 1980, Irene, dau of Arthur
George Kennedy, Capt
Indian Army.

2a (Wilbraham) John, of Yew Tree Farm,
Culcheth, farmer, b 23 Aug
1899, m 10 Jun 1925, Ruth Anne (d 24 Oct
1974), dau of William
Henry Pitchfork, of Rixton, Lancashire, and
dspm 11 Oct 1980,
leaving issue.

3a Charles Thomas, of Risley Hall, Risley,
Lancashire, farmer, b 29
Jan 1901, m 30 Jul 1924, Ellen (d 10 Jun 1991),
dau of George
Smith, of Lowton St Mary's, Lancashire, and d
30 Dec 1978,
leaving issue.

4a Wilfred Raymond, b 13 Apr 1904, and d inf 8
Jan 1905.

5a Gerald Lancelot Samuel, of Dicconson Farm,
Lowton, farmer, b 17
Feb 1906, m 8 Jun 1932, (Gertrude) Olive (d 21
Nov 1985), dau of
William Webster, JP, of Stockton-on-the-Forest,
York, and d 7 Sep 1970, leaving issue.

6a Donald, of The Homestead, Lymm, Cheshire,
b 24 Oct 1907, m 1 Jun 1938, Hannah Mary
(d 26 May 1994), elder dau and co-heiress of
William Booth, of Lymm (see BP, BOOTH, Bt),
and d 3 Jan 1982,

Continued on page 25

Adamson of Hurst Hall,

—continued from page 22

leaving issue.

7a Alexander Duncan, of Woodend Farm,
Glazebury, farmer, b 25 Sep
1909, m 30 Jun 1937, Lilian (d 27 Aug 1995),
dau of George Smith, of
Lowton St Mary's, and d 3 Jul 1975, leaving
issue.

8a Denys, of Great Stone Farm, Culcheth,
farmer, b 27 Jan 1912, m 8
Feb 1939, Elizabeth (who m 2ndly 29 Oct 1960,
Alfred William Le Cornu,
of Five Oaks, St Helier, Jersey, and d 24 Jun
1977), dau of George
Clough, of Irlam, Lancashire, and dspm 11 May
1959, leaving issue.

9a (Victor) Raymond, of Brookside Farm,
Bickershaw, Lancashire,
farmer, b 15 Sep 1915, m 30 Sep 1941, Mary,
adopted dau of Henry
Halsall, of Lowton, and d 14 Jul 1981, leaving
issue.

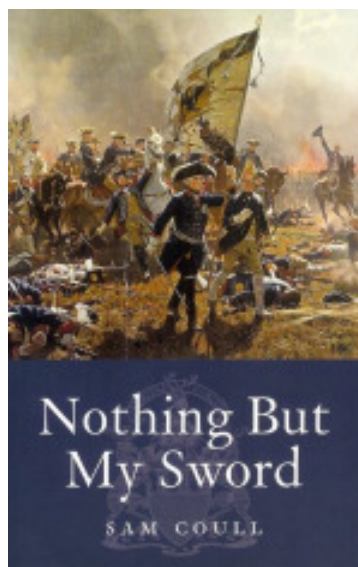
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ancestry.com](http://www.adamsonancestry.com)

Frank Shaw, *continued from page 13*

committed by King Frederick at the Battle of Hochkirch, Keith told the King to his face that “the Austrian generals deserve to be hanged if they don’t attack us here.” It was a mistake very similar to the one committed by Bonnie Prince Charlie at Culloden - being caught defending a patch of ground that was not defensible.

Separated by only a half mile, the Prussians numbered 40,000 and the Austrians 90,000. Awakened at 6:30 a.m. to be told of the losses, General Keith did what he had done so many times as a soldier. He mounted his horse and ordered every man to follow him as he charged into battle. Initially successful in recapturing the battery, the old war horse was eventually forced back. Sometime later, Keith, having taken two bullets in his right side and finding himself sur-



rounded by enemy troops, led a bayonet-fighting retreat only to take a fatal bullet and fall from his horse into the arms of an English soldier, John Tebay, his groom.

It is said that the Croats stripped the dead of anything of value and, as the author vividly points out, a stripped Field

Marshal looked no different than his soldiers. The son of an old friend fighting on the other side eventually identified the man he had known as a mere lad, and Keith was buried with full military honors at Hochkirch. King Frederick had Keith’s body exhumed four months later and interred in Berlin, his final resting place. Over 25 years later, a statue to Keith’s honor was unveiled on the Wilhelmplatz in Berlin. In 1789, Wilhelm awarded Keith’s name to the First Upper Silesian Regiment, and a soldier can only go higher if he goes to heaven!

I digress to say that Wilhelm, while fighting for his life in a tactical withdrawal from Hochkirch, still found time to write Keith’s brother, the Marischal, regarding his brother’s death. There must have been a mighty bond between the two men as Wilhelm continued to heap honors on Keith over a quarter of a century after his death.

Finally, for any professed modern Jacobite worth his or her salt, (you can spot them at the various Scottish Highland Games wearing their white cockades and adorning the windshields and bumpers of their automobiles with “ECOSSE” signs), please do yourself a favor and check out the Appendix of this book. It is entitled “The Last Earl Marischal and the Jacobite Cause”. Here you will find papers in his own words from the Marischal regarding his position on the ‘45. Do yourself a favor and read them if you’ve not already done so. It may open a window for you. Many thanks to my friend, Clan Keith’s George Newberry, for recommending this book to me a few months back. [ISBN 1-84158-024-4] (1/5/04)

The Thistle

Do you know why the Scots chose the thistle as a national symbol? As the legend goes, in a Scottish castle long, long ago there were soldiers protecting all the inhabitants from invading Vikings. The soldiers were fast asleep when they heard a yelp from a Viking who had stepped on a wild thistle with his bare feet. The Scottish soldiers went to battle and defeated the Vikings. The Scots were so grateful that the plant became known as the guardian thistle and has been a symbol of Scotland ever since.

Can you color this thistle? See how sharp and prickly the leaves are?



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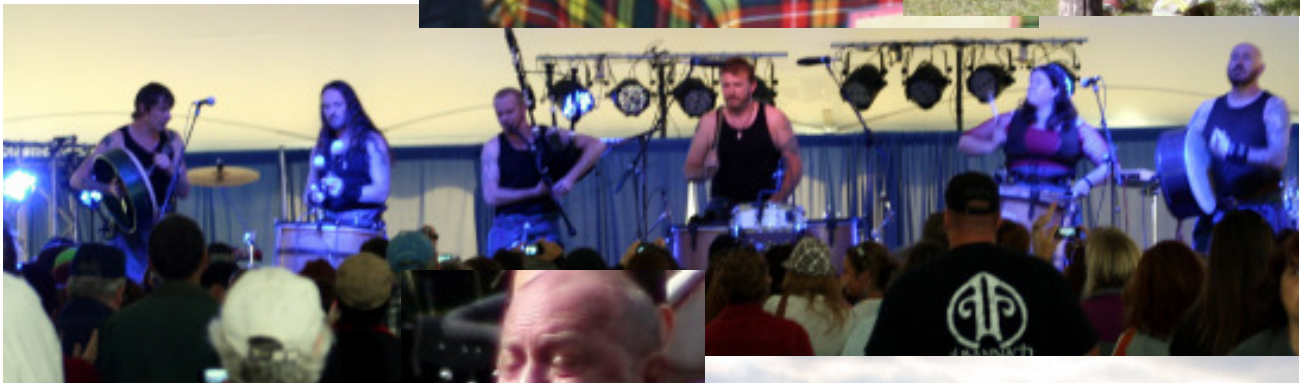
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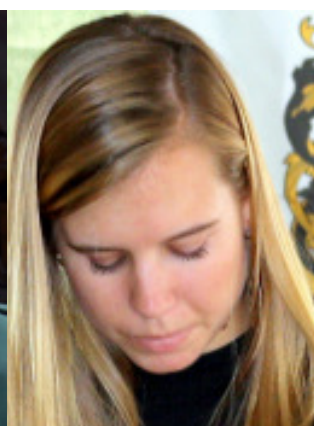
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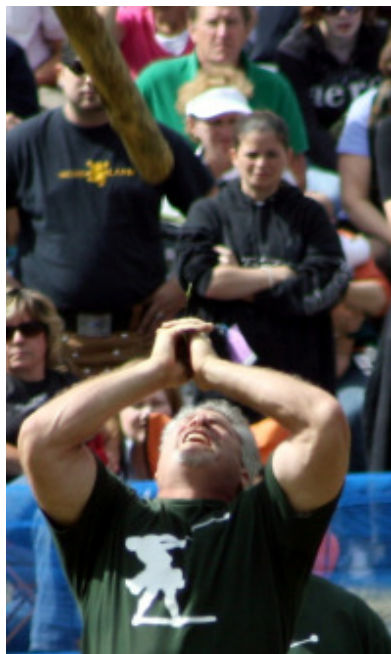
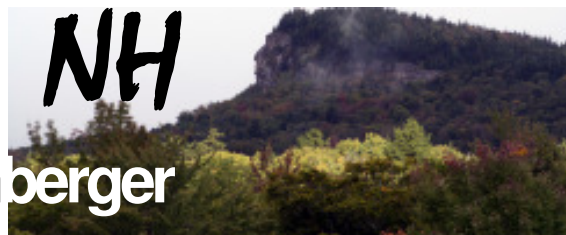
Photographs by Jim Durrenberger





2010 New Hampshire Highland Games Loon Mountain, NH

Photographs by Jim Durrenberger



November 2010

*Everyone may participate in this raffle!
Lots of things anyone would enjoy!*

Clan Skene Association, Inc.

Dorna Comp, President, 103 Sumners Alley, Summerville, SC 29485

Raffle!
Raffle!
Raffle!

We have been talking about a drawing.

Here are the facts . The purpose of this fundraiser is to provide traveling game kits, which will belong to the Clan organization, but will be loaned out to people who want to set up a tent. These kits will contain tablecloths, banners, flags, books, brochures, etc.

We feel that if people have all this equipment, they will feel more comfortable in set up a tent at a game. Most of our games are on the East coast. We've got to spread out and bring the wonderful experience of a game tent to everyone.

Prior to this, Ralph and I have been making the kits, but, it has proved to be costly. All proceeds will go to the purchase and assembly of kits

Here is how the drawing will work. Tickets are \$5.00 each. You you will be sent a ticket with your number on it for each \$5.00 you send in. Mail your checks to the address above over the words "Raffle!".

The drawing will be on December 15, 2010. Anne Skene, the wife of our Chief, Danus, has already purchased a ticket! Send your contributions today!

The items are offered in this order:

1. A Pearl necklace with Clan Skene beading at the clasp.

Continued on page 2



Happy Halloween to Clan Skene! This handsome pumpkin, depicting the Clan Skene badge, was carved by Lee Reing at the Stone Mountain Highland Games!



Photos of most of the raffle items and remainder of the list of items on page 2

Raffle! Raffle! Raffle! *Continued from page 1*

2. A Topaz necklace
3. Pearl necklace with gold ornament
- 4-8 Original watercolors of the Skene coat of arms and the castle and lands
9. A black and white print of Skene Castle
10. A signed print of an original design by Tom Freeman - Celtic Autumn Faerie
11. A signed print of an original design by Tom Freeman - Celtic Winter Faerie
- 12 1 bottle of Scotch (at the request of one ticket buyer)
13. A Sqian Dubh (the knife that goes in your hose)
14. A copy of Danus Skene's matriculation papers as Skene of Skene

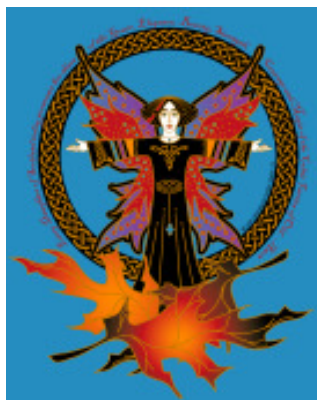
Send your questions and donations to Dorna Comp, 103 Sumner's Alley, Summerville, S.C. 29485 E-mail dkc1027@yahoo.com.



With many thanks to Meg Merrett who designed our three necklaces just for us!

With many thanks to our Clan Skene artist Mary Mallory!

Items No. 10-11



With many thanks to Tom Freeman!

With thanks to everyone who participates in the Clan Skene Raffle!

Genetic Genealogy, continued from page 19

count of the proteins found. Below are some example results:

14 22 14 10 13 14 11 14 11 9 11 25
15 23 15 10 15 16 13 13 11 14 12 30 16 8 9 11 11
26 15 20 29 12 12 15 17
13 23 14 10 13 14 11 14 12 12 11 28 14 8 9 8 11 23
15 20 28 13 15 16 17

The first line of results illustrates the results of a 12 Marker Y DNA test. The next two lines are an example of a 25 Marker Y DNA test results.

The value of DNA testing comes in to play when comparing results of two or more males. By comparing the three (3) results shown above, we can determine that these people are not related in a genealogical time frame. None of the results match each other.

In the example below, we have the Y DNA test results for two people, who wanted to determine if they were related, and therefore had a common ancestor.

13 25 15 11 11 11 12 12 10 13 11 31 17 9 10
11 11 23 14 20 33 14 16 16 17
13 25 15 11 11 11 12 12 10 13 11 31 17 9 10 11 11
23 14 20 33 14 16 16 17

As you can see, the results match. This match is called a 25/25 match, since all 25 markers match between the two results.

In the example below, which is a 24/25 match, the two people are related, but most likely at a more distant time. In the example below, for the 24th marker, one person has a 16, and one person has a 15. A mutation, or change, has occurred for this marker.

13 25 15 11 11 11 12 12 10 13 11 31 17 9 10
11 11 23 14 20 33 14 16 16 17
13 25 15 11 11 11 12 12 10 13 11 31 17 9 10 11 11
23 14 20 33 14 16 15 17

Since the Y chromosome is passed from father to son, the male direct line of descent must be followed when considering test candidates. Since females cannot participate, they often ask a direct descent male relative to participate.

The first step to utilizing DNA testing for Genealogy is to determine your objectives. What do you want to achieve? What is the research problem which you want to solve or for which you want to discover clues? Do you want to confirm your research, or determine the points of origin for your surname? Objectives are dependent upon your specific family history situation, and what you want to achieve.



The second step is to determine whom to test. Whom you test, and which test you select, depends on the objectives of your testing.

Below are some example objectives, a description of the situation, and whom you would select to test.

Case I:

Objective: Confirm research
Situation: You have only been able to find limited documentation that connects 3 sons to Epha.
Testing: Y DNA testing can be used to confirm your research. Test 1 descendent of each of the 3 sons. Their Y DNA test results should match or be a close match. A match is 12/12 or 25/25. A close match would be 11/12, 23/25 or 24/25. It is important to note that the testing results **alone** will not say that the Father is Epha. The test results combined with your family history research confirms your research. The test results without the family history research simply says that the people are related, and had a common ancestor, and an approximate time frame of the common ancestor. The test results alone do not identify the common ancestor. Identifying the common ancestor is the role of the family history research.

Case II

Objective: Confirm suspected Adoption
Situation: From your family history research, it “appears” that Epha took in a neighbor’s son and the son took on Epha’s surname. It is possible that the son was born in a different village to Epha’s wife, and you just haven’t found the entry.
Testing: Test one male descendent of one of Epha’s

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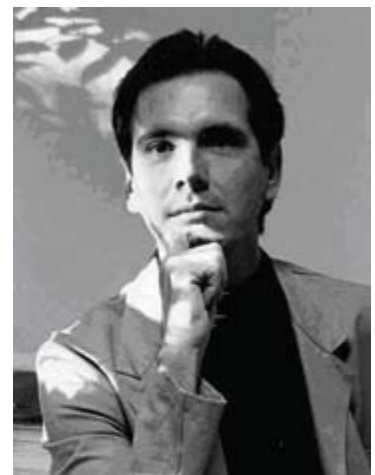
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About the Author

Sim is a retired professor of English from North Louisiana, now living in the New Orleans area where he moved to be closer to family. He taught

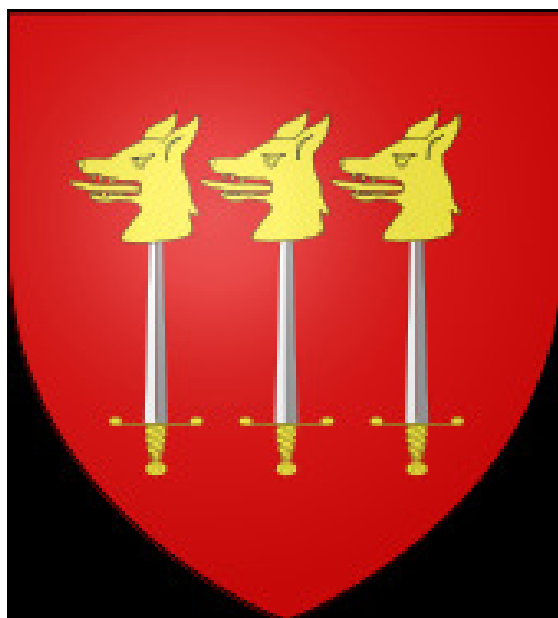


Shakespeare, 16th- and 17th-Century English Literature, and Arthurian Literature. Sim now pursues a walking regimen, reading, ceramics, and part-time work.

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Chief of the Name and Arms of Skene

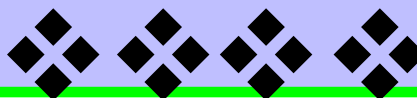
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Genetic Genealogy, continued from page 32

documented sons, and a male descendent of the suspected adopted son. If they match, or are a close match, they both had a common ancestor. If they do not match, then your theory is confirmed. It is important to note that the Y DNA test does not identify the common ancestor. If Epha took in a son of one of his male relatives, such as his brother, then the results of the descendents would match, even though they are not both Epha's sons.

Case

III

Objective: Determine if the two families with the same surname are related

Situation: You have found another family with the same surname, whose ancestors also came from the same village. You want to find out if they are related.

Testing: Test one direct descent male from each line. If they match, or are a close match, they are related.

Y DNA testing has many applications, depending on the situation, and is a powerful tool which is used in conjunction with family history research. Y DNA testing **alone** will **not**:

- Identify the specific common ancestor
- Identify where the ancestor lived
- Provide a name for the ancestor

Y DNA testing is frequently used in Surname Projects. Surname Projects involve testing one or two males from each identified Line of a surname, to determine which Lines are related, and therefore have a

common ancestor. Surname Projects will also identify the number of origins for a Surname. In addition, Surname Projects often provide clues for further family history research and locations for research, and save people time.

The largest commercial testing company providing Genetic Genealogy testing services is Family Tree DNA, located in Houston, Texas. Family Tree DNA offers a wide variety of DNA tests for genealogy, at very affordable prices. All DNA tests from Family Tree DNA include lifetime matching in their large data base of results.

Family Tree DNA also has a unique set of tools available to assist in managing a Surname Project.

These tools make it easy to manage a project, and saves the Project Manager a significant amount of time. These tools also enable some one with no prior experience to start and effectively manage a Surname Project.

The new frontier of Genetic Genealogy provides a very powerful

tool to be used in conjunction with your family history research. Testing is affordable, can provide information that is not available from other sources, and is often helpful in solving brick walls. To receive more information about starting a DNA Surname Project, contact Max Blankfeld at max@familytreedna.com



Why do we see and hear bagpipes at police & fire funerals?

The connection of bagpipes at police and fire funerals dates back to the American colonies and our ties to British Isles and Ireland.

Revolutionary war soldiers were British subjects, and brought over their traditions. One of those traditions was using bagpipes to lead the troops into battle.

Eric Rigler, a professional piper, and former pipe major of the Los Angeles Police Department Pipe Band, says "British police and fire departments were derived from the army and America adopted the same bagpipe tradition."

"The use of bagpipes in police functions is more pervasive on the East Coast, where there is a strong ethnic influence of English, Irish and Scottish descendants in law enforcement," he continued.

At police and fire department events, whether celebration of holiday and academy graduation, or sorrowful commemorations, you'll always hear the sound of the pipes.