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Inveraray crowned piping world champions in Glasgow

A Scottish pipe band has beaten competition from

13 nations to become the world champions.

Inveraray and District Pipe Band were crowned World Pipe Band Champions 2019 in front of thousands of spectators at Glasgow Green.

They saw off their nearest rivals, last year's

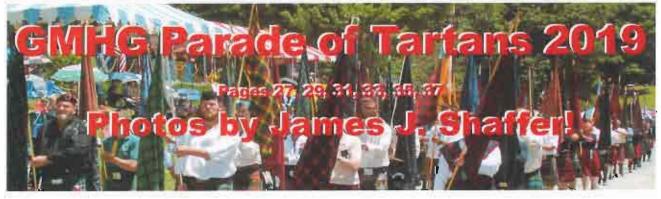
winners, Field Marshal Montgomery Pipe Band from Northern Ireland.

St Laurence O'Toole Pipe Band from Dublin came in third place.

The win is Inveraray's second victory at the event in three years.

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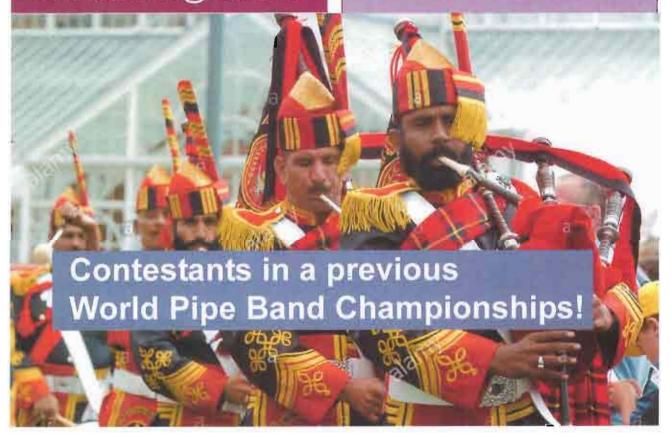
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Thinking about old school friends. Are they important?

Looking back when the dinasaurs were grazing in the field beyond Robert E. Lee High School in Jacksonville, Florida, I think of my dear friends from those past times.

I hear so many people today say, "Oh, I don't keep up with any school friends. It's been such a long time ago."

It may be just me, but I think that our old friends are the most important ones in our entire lives. They know all about us and love us anyway.

How many "new" friends do you have that can resume friendships in a heartbeat when you haven't been in contact for years?

In my particular case, I have no blood family other than my Tom. I am almost alone in this huge world.

My own friends are the family I have chosen.

I was told some years ago that should you find yourself really liking someone and are considering making that person a permanent part of your life, you should ask about something before you do anything.

What is that?

"Please tell me about your old friends," was what I was told to say.

Think about it. If you have old friends it means you know how to BE a friend. In any relationship I can think of, friendship is imperitive.

We had the most extraordinary band class of friends back when I was at Lee.

Let's see, one of our class who played flute in the orchestra and band, spent his career at the Miami Opera Company and the Metropolitan Opera Company in NYC. Another, turned out to be the World's Premier Trombonist who also taught at the most prestigious of music schools in the USA.

One of our drummers became an internationally respected maritime attorney. I know of several of our "band kids" who became successful lawyers in several fields.

Another of our group became the Dean of Performing Arts at a South Carolina university.

We have an MD doctor in our group, too.

Our basoonist followed her father's footsteps and became a band director.

Another of our class played with several Big Band touring groups and then spent many years as a composer.

As the only girl in the brass section of the band/ orchestra for most of those years, all of the guys became my brothers...and, I am very proud to say, still are my brothers.

When I met my Tom, we were astrounded to discover that we both had our photos taken on the steps of the US Capitol Building with our respective marching bands. We just had to be at least good friends!

As the years march by, ever faster, I have found dear friends who come from other parts of my life...from work, from my life with horses and my life with dogs...my life with painting and writing.

I have heard that if you have but three good friends in a lifetime, you are blessed beyond imagining.

My goodness, because of my friends, I am so greatly blessed. You all are precious to me. Thank you for loving me.



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The bands were placed in nine different competition grades according to ability and results.

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The first ever World Pipe Band Championships were held at Murrayfield in Edinburgh in 1947. The event was first held in Glasgow in 1948 and has been staged in the city continuously since 1986.

About 8,000 pipers and drummers, making up 195 bands, took part in the annual spectacle in the centre of Glasgow.

The event attracted more than 30,000 people over two days.

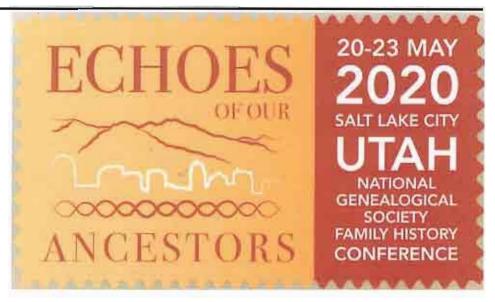
The nations represented in the 2019 lineup included New Zealand, Australia, Canada, Austria, Switzerland, Eire, USA, Belgium, England, Spain, Malaysia, Northern Ireland and Scotland.

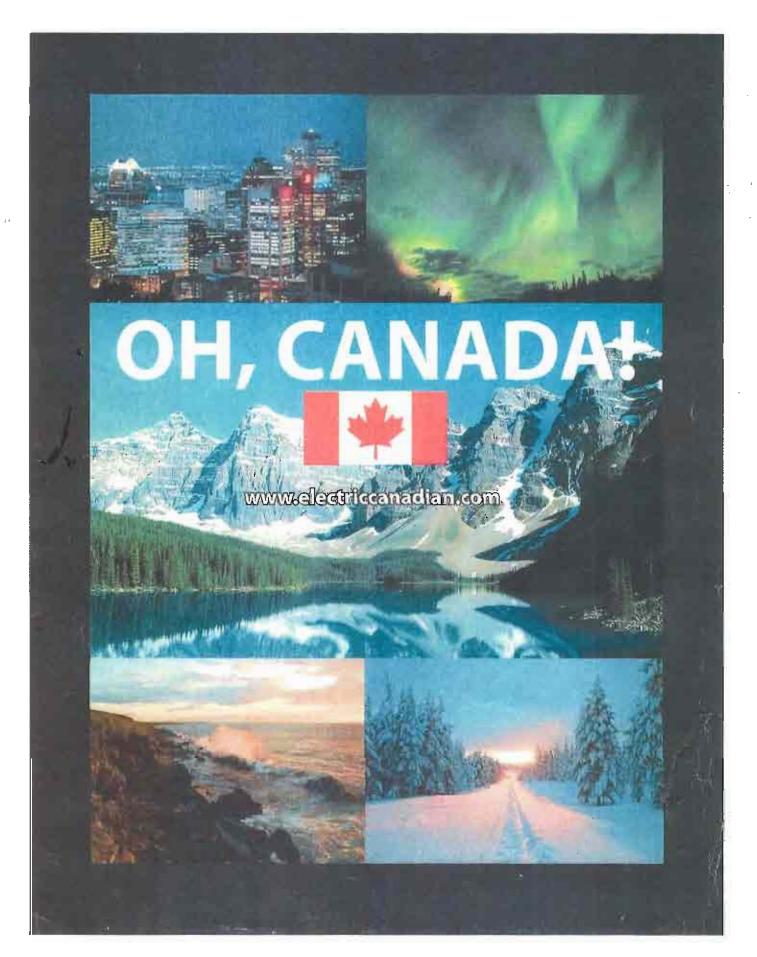
The Worlds now regularly attract more than 220 bands with more than a quarter coming from overseas. The event regularly receives entries from 15 or more countries. The record entry is 239 bands.

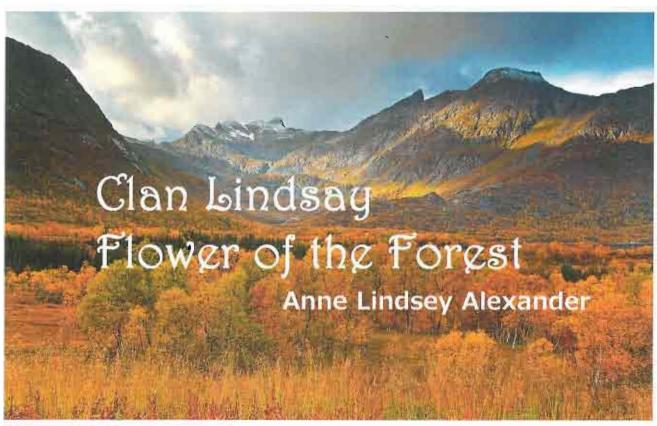
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The NGS conference will feature more than 150 genealogy lectures on a wide variety of topics including DNA, ethnic sources, historical migrations, immigration, research techniques, specialized collections at the Family History Library, and more.









Mrs. Anne Lindsey Alexander, age 80, of Roswell, Georgia, passed away Thursday, May 16, 2019. Anne was born in Nashville, GA, a daughter of the late John T. Lindsey and Sallie McNabb Lindsey.

Anne studied at

Abraham Baldwin Agricultural college, utilizing her Library Science degree in her work at Emory University Medical Library in the early 1960s. She was most proud of her contribution to the bibliography for *The Heart* book by doctors, Hurst and Logue, for which she was thanked by the authors in the preface.

Later Anne became active in her local parish St. Jude Catholic church as a Eucharist Minister, a member of St. Anne's circle and as chairman of the Women's Guild. She spent her leisure time on the tennis courts at Spalding Woods Club, serving and volleying on her ALTA team.

Proud of her Scottish heritage, Anne held sev-

eral leadership positions in Clan Lindsay USA, Inc., and participated in the Scottish Games at Stone Mountain and Grandfather Mountain.

She served as Clan Registrar from 1992-93. In 1993 she began computerizing Clan Lindsay's genealogical records with her niece Cheryl Lindsey Hatos. From 1995-2000 she served as Clan Genealogist and Clan Historian from 2000-2002.

She tended her garden and watched Atlanta Braves baseball games, keeping track of the team statistics. And for nearly 30 years, she and her husband played on The Old People trivia team, which they founded. Anne will certainly be missed by all who knew and loved her. Along with her parents, Anne is preceded in death by her six siblings.

She is survived by her loving husband of 55 years, Harry P. Alexander, Jr.; two daughters, Frances Foley (Michael) of Greer, SC and Margaret Brenner (Peter); two grandchildren, Lindsey Foley Ferreira (Kurt) and Alexander Foley; one great grandchild, Verna Grace Ferreira; and several nieces and nephews as well as extended family members and friends.

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Clan Lindsay Fall Council Meeting at 2019 St. Mountain Highland Games

Clan Lindsay will hold it's Fall Council Meeting Friday, October 18th at the Hampton Inn. All members are welcome to attend. This meeting will be held at 12 noon and lunch will be provided for all.

As usual Clan Lindsay has booked rooms at the Hampton Inn Northlake at a reduced price of \$101 per night before taxes.

Hampton Inn Northlake 3400 Northlake Parkway Atlanta, GA 30345.

Phone: 770-493-1966 or 1-877-461-1402.

To receive the base rate of \$101 per night please mention Clan Lindsay USA when booking your room to receive the discounted price. As of now there are only two rooms left with the discount.

Please join the Lindsay's this year at Stone Mountain. Scottish Games attendance has increased this past year and we look forward to seeing many of you from around the south again. We have a wonderful Lindsay tent with room for everyone.

Join us as Clan Lindsay welcomes the Games' honored guest: Wilkins Fisk Urquhart 28th Chief of Urquhart.

Scottish castle goes up for sale for over £8m in East Lothian

A Scottish castle with links to Mary Queen of Scots has gone on the market for more than £8m.

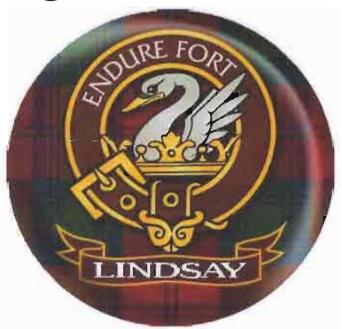
Seton Castle in East Lothian was built with stone from a palace said to be the Stuart queen's favourite retreat.

Renowned architect Robert Adam used the remnants of Seton Palace to construct the imposing property in 1789.

Set in 13 acres of parkland and gardens in Longniddry, it is now a 13-bedroom home with a working stables and a private tavern.

Seton Palace fell into disrepair after the Jacobite rebellion in the 18th century.

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Charlton Heston

was Scottish
on his mother's
side of the family.
His great grandmother,
Mary Drysdale,
was born in Canada.
She was the daughter of
Alexander Drysdale
and Catherine Frazier.
Heston always identified
with Clan Frazier.

Scottish-American Military Society

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Meetings for 2019

We now meet at the Black Swan Tavern in Roswell.

Our meeting schedule is:

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Highland Games 1100 till 1700

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Scottish-American Military Society



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Wait, Did I Search That?

The Importance of a Research Log

Brenda Lindsay, California Clan Lindsay Genealogist

Did you ever find yourself researching genealogy records and thinking "Wait a second, have I searched this?" Or find yourself obsessively searching the same records over and over? In the days of online searching, it's easy to follow the links down a rabbit hole and forget where you've been and where you ended up!

An up-to-date research log will save you hours of searching. It can be a spreadsheet, digital document or paper, whatever works for you. Some of the important items to keep track of are: Title, Author, Location, ID# or Collection, Date Searched. Names Found and Results.

Some Tips: * Track all sources searched, whether they produce results or not.

* If sources have been updated since the date of your last search, time to search again.

- * Add links to resources if you are using an electronic log.
- * Document locations as specifically as possible so others can duplicate your search.
- * Track the different names searched and found. That way you'll know if you found all the Lindsay's, Lindsey's, and Linsey's in the source.

With all the different resources available in so many different places, a research log will keep you organized and on-track. Happy searching!

Adapted from: Research Logs: A Key to Organized Genealogy by Diana Elder. Presented at RootsTech 2019, Salt Lake City, UT.



PORTOBELLO, SCOTLAND

Coade Stone Columns

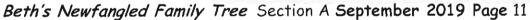
It's a mystery how these curious columns wound up in an Edinburgh suburb.

Situated along the promenade of a seaside village on the outskirts of Edinburgh are three pillars made from a malleable artificial stone called Coade, which is named after its inventor Elenor Coade. They are molded rather than carved. As the material is highly weather-resistant, the pillars practically look brand new.

Originally, the columns stood for nearly 90 years in a garden at Argyll House, on nearby Hope Lane. How these particular stones ended up in this

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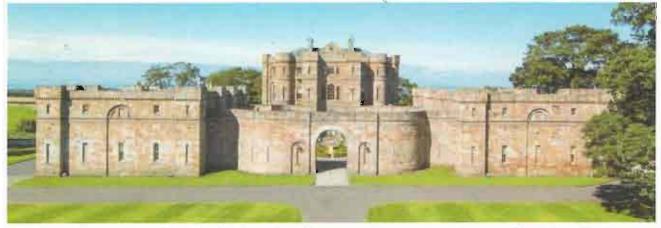
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It was bought by Alexander MacKenzie at the tail end of the century who rebuilt the building as Seton Castle.

Stephen Leach, who bought the castle in 2007, said he was selling it to live abroad.

Mr Leach said: "We are privileged to have had a very special time at Seton, it's a truly magnificent place to live, entertain and to bring up a family. "Even after 12 years there, it still takes our breath away to drive into the courtyard and remember we are retracing the steps of Mary Queen of Scots.

"As our children get older, we find ourselves spending more time at our homes overseas and therefore it's time to hand over the keys for the next chapter of Seton."

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original placement, in the early part of the 1800s, remains a bit of mystery. There some indication that they were intended to be chimney stacks, as the designs of the lion,

fleur-de-lys, crown, and rose are similar to those found at Dalmeny House near South Queensferry.

After spending several decades in storage, the pillars were moved to their current location in the mid-2000s. A team of expert stone conservators, led by Graciela Ainsworth, restored them to their current pristine condition. A local potter, Alison

Robinson, created the crown tops for two of the columns.

The current location of the pillars was once a bandstand, then a public park, and finally a children's wading pool. Over time, the site became run-down, so it was decided to have the area renovated.

Know Before You Go

The pillars are in a public park at the end of John Street. They're accessible 24/7.

Wedded bliss Cumbrian couple via horse & tractor

Lucy Turnbull and Tom Wentworth Waites



have finally tied the knot. Living in a farming community, Lucy was proposed Con't page 15

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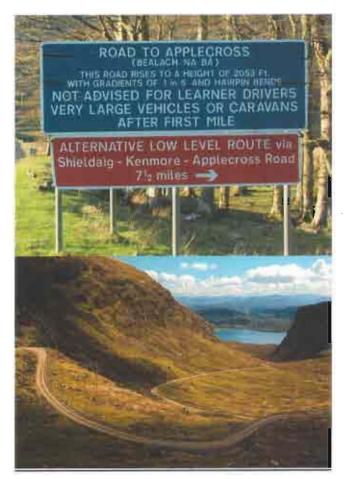
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to on Mardale Common in northwestern England on Christmas Eve in 2017 . . . in the driving rain and blowing a gale.

Transport to the wedding was by horseback. The bride rode to the church on a Black Friesian horse named Experience.



The rest of the bridal party travelled on a tractor and trailer which had been lovingly restored by the bride's father, Keith Turnbull just for the wedding STRATHCARRON, SCOTLAND

Applecross Pass

This single-track road rewards brave drivers with stunning Scottish scenery.

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This route winds through stunning Scottish scenery. Crags blanketed in grass loom on either side like daunting roadside guardians. With its sharp curves and coils, it almost looks like a giant asphalt snake slithering through the Highlands.

This five-mile (nine-kilometer) road became part of the scenic North Coast 500 route when it was launched in 2015. However, this single winding track has been around a lot longer.

It was originally a droveway, a track used to move livestock from one place to another. As such, the road is known also by its other name, Bealach na Ba (Gaelic for the "Pass of the Cattle" and pronounced byee-alluch nuh bah). It was the only access in and out of Applecross until 1975.

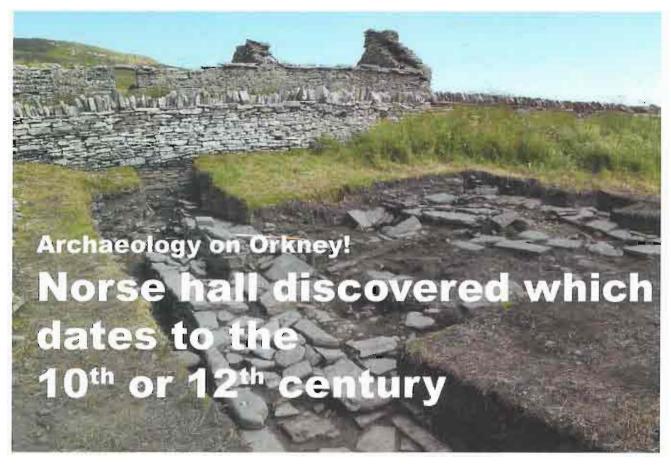
The road is beloved of cyclists keen to test their legs. It has the steepest ascent of any road in the United Kingdom, starting from sea level and rising to 2,054 feet (626 meters). Its challenging hairpin bends are a magnet for bikers and its outstanding views over to the Isle of Skye and magnificent topography delight tourists and locals alike. However, it is not for the faint hearted.

Know Before You Go

There are plenty of passing places along the road, but however tempting the photo opportunity looks, do not park in them. It is very selfish and you could cause bottlenecks, congestion, or even an accident. There are lots of suitable places to stop at the summit. Wait until you get there.

Inexperienced drivers, large motorhomes, and towing caravans should not attempt this. The road is also impassable in wintery conditions. There is a safer road into Applecross on the A896. Join the alternate road via Shieldaig then take the C1091 to Applecross.





A large Norse hall has been discovered during excavations at Skaill Farmstead, on the island of Rousay, Orkney. The hall probably dates to the 10th to 12th centuries AD and was discovered below a more recent farmstead.

A team of archaeologists from the University of the Highlands and Islands Archaeology Institute, Rousay residents and students have been digging at the site for a number of years, investigating the later stages of the farm complex and its middens (waste heaps), with a particular focus on past diet, farming and fishing practices.

Project co-director Dr Ingrid Mainland explains, "We have recovered a millenia of middens which will allow us an unparalleled opportunity to look at changing dietary traditions, farming and fishing practices from the Norse period up until the 19th century."

The exciting find this summer, was that walls extending from below the extensive settlement mound have been confirmed as a large Norse building, which is likely to be the hall. Substantial 1 metre wide stone walls were found 5.5 metres apart with

internal features such as stone benches along either side. The building appears to be in excess of 13 metres long. The hall is oriented down the slope towards the sea. Finds have included steatite (soap stone from Shetland), pottery and a bone spindle whorl. A fragment of a Norse bone comb was also found.

Although only partly uncovered at this stage, the Skaill hall has parallels with other Norse halls excavated in Orkney, such as Snusgar, and elsewhere in Scotland. The find provides tantalising evidence for the earliest phases of inhabitation on this farm and settlement mound which may well have been inhabited for over 1000 years. It provides another piece to the 5000 year jigsaw along this archaeology rich stretch of coast at Westness on Rousay – the 'Egypt of the north'.

The excavation is part of the Landscapes of Change – Archaeologies of the Rousay Clearances and Westness Estate project. The aim of the project is to explore the farmstead at Skaill from the Norse period to its abandonment in the nineteenth cen-

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The Clan Skene Association, Inc.

The Clan Skene Association, Inc., invites membership from SKENE and septs CARISON, CARNEY/CARNIE, CURREHILL, DYAS, DYCE, DYER, HALL, HALYARD/HALLYARD, MacGAILLARD, RENNIE & SKAINS.

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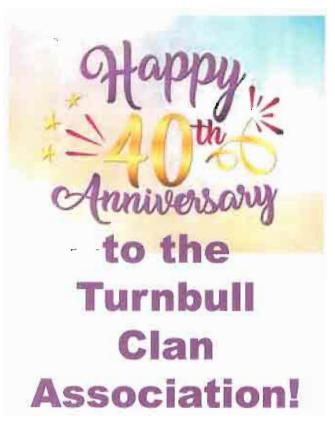
tury. The present farm at Skaill dates to the 18-19th centuries and was part of the Rousay clearances during the mid-19th century; however the name Skaill suggests the site was home to a Norse hall or drinking hall, and was a high status site. Westness is mentioned in Orkneyinga saga as the home of Sigurd, a powerful chieftain, so it was always likely that a Norse settlement was located somewhere at Skaill. Earlier structures have been found below the present farm during previous seasons, and this season explored more of the Norse phases of the site.



Project co-director Dan Lee added, "The exciting news this season is that we have now found the hall at Skaill, as the place name suggests. You never know, but perhaps Earl Sigurd himself sat on one of the stone benches inside the hall and drank a flagon of ale!"

The project is led by Dr Ingrid Mainland, Dr Jen Harland, Dr Sarah Jane Gibbon and Dan Lee from the UHI Archaeology Institute, based af Orkney College. Funding is from the Orkney Islands Council Archaeology Fund and the Rousay, Egilsay and Wyre Development Trust.





40 years ago, the first full clan gathering was held by the Turnbull Clan Association.

It was John F. Turnbull, a wine merchant based in Hawick and founder of the Turnbull Clan Association, who planned the first full Turnbull Clan Gathering in 1979.

His wording in the 1978 Newsletter, 'Your committee has had discussions upon this subject and are committed to a full Gathering in 1979.'

The year following the Gathering, John made the comment, 'Our membership received a massive boost with the Gathering in October 1979. I know that you will be delighted to hear we now number 550 world-wide. This was due to the publicity we received through the newspapers and radio - not only on a national scale, but also internationally.'

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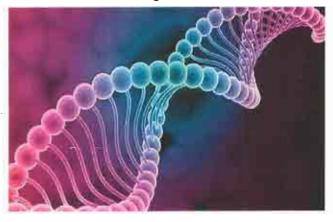


Program

Here is the latest listing of the *DNA Testing* and *Analysis* program scheduled for Fort Myers Regional Library Meeting Rooms located at 1651 Lee Street, Fort Myers, FL 33901.

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

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



DNA Testing and Analysis

Saturday, October 5, 2019 Speaker: Julia McIntyre – Charlotte County Genealogical Society

Time: 9:30-12:15pm; South Building 1561 Lee Street; The class will be held in Meeting Rooms A or B.

Our seminar will cover the fundamentals of DNA testing for genealogists. DNA evidence helps us break through brick walls and confirm decades of research, while introducing an entirely new generation of people to genealogy. It also allows us to create maps linking specific segments of DNA to our ancestors.

Let Freedom Ring Fourth of July Parade Marietta, Georgia

The Scottish Heritage Society of the South participated in the 2019 Fourth of July Parade in Marietta, Georgia this past July Participants included: Branton Baird, SE US Convenor for



Clan Baird, Bill Boyd, Jessica Rosso, Lord John Morrison Allen, Jr., Personal Representative of the Chief of Clahn MacKay, his daughter, Kaydan, Jacob Voigt with girlfriend and Kelly Rainwater. For more information about the group, contact <shsots@gmail.com>



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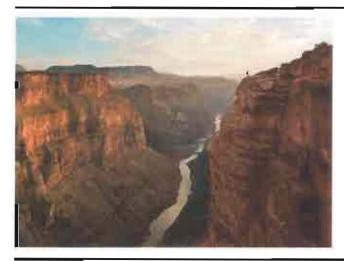
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Diane Langston is doing a great job coordinating and keeping up with all of our test results.

For membership information in the Paisley Family Society, USA Branch, contact Commissioner: Martha Paslay M. Brown at <mbrown2205@aol.com>





Who's been Digging?

The scientific mystery has been solved as to how the Grand Canyon began!

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Thanks to the Paisley Family Society Newsletter. mbrown2205@aol.com

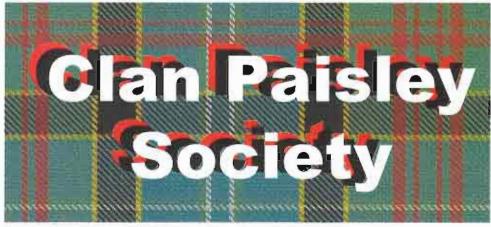
About Scotland's Clootie Wells

The correct approach to a clootie well, as to any other, was from the east on the southern side. Three handfuls of water were taken and drink in silence and a wish made which must not be revealed. A piece of material was then tied to the branch. No one should remove a rag from the tree because the troubles of the person who put it there adhered to it and were transferred.





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



All Paisleys of the name or blood (and all spellings) are invited to join. Email: <mbr/>brown2205@aol.com>

Paisley Family Society USA Branch, FaceBook account can be found at https:// www.facebook.com/Paisley-Family-Society-USA-branch-195070730565352/





The Arms of Paisley of Westerlea (above)

The guidon of the Chief (below)



The Paisleys are a family of considerable antiquity, having been associated with Lochwinnoch and Paisley (parts of what later became Renfrewshire), with Cunningham and Kyle (North Ayrshire), Innerwidk (East Lothian) and Roxburghshire, since the time of William I King of Scots. 1165-1214.

For the Paisley **DNA Project**, visit <dlangsto@yahoo.com>

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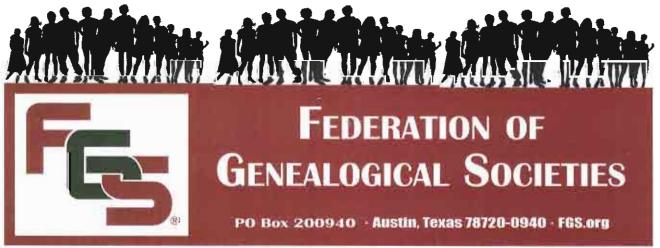
National Genealogical Socity and Federation of Genealogical Societies announce intent to merge

In a historic move, the boards of the National Genealogical Society (NGS) and the Federation of Genealogical Societies (FGS) announced today their intent to merge. The two organizations, both non-profit leaders in the dynamic genealogy industry, will form one consolidated group that will continue to operate as the National Genealogical Society. Both boards approved a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) earlier this week and jointly announced the news at the Opening Session of the FGS Family History Conference in Washington, D.C. this morning.

Leaders of both organizations believe this merger will serve the genealogy community by improving the support of both individual members and societies in the pursuit of genealogical excellence.

The organizational structure of NGS will be modified to increase functions that support genealogical societies and family organizations. Digitization projects of genealogical importance such as the War of 1812 pensions will continue. The two organizations will continue to operate independently while all details of the merger are completed, no later than October 1, 2020.

Faye Stallings, President of FGS, said: "We are excited about this opportunity to combine with a premier organization that has been in operation since 1903. This will allow for improved and expanded services to help support societies." Ben Spratling, President of the NGS, commented, "We look forward to continuing the strong legacy of FGS as a 'gathering point' for family historians and societies all across the nation.



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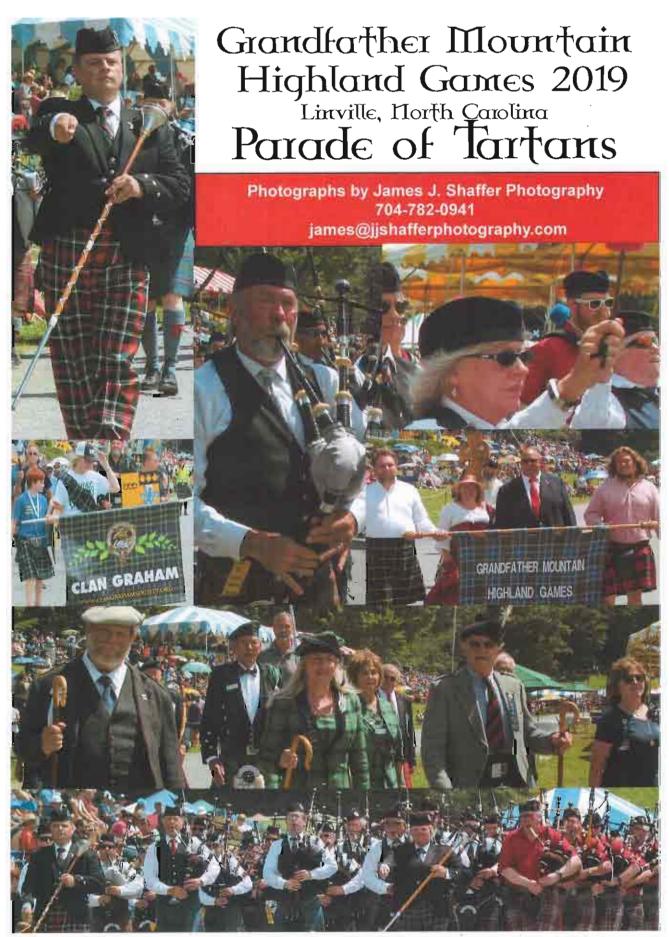
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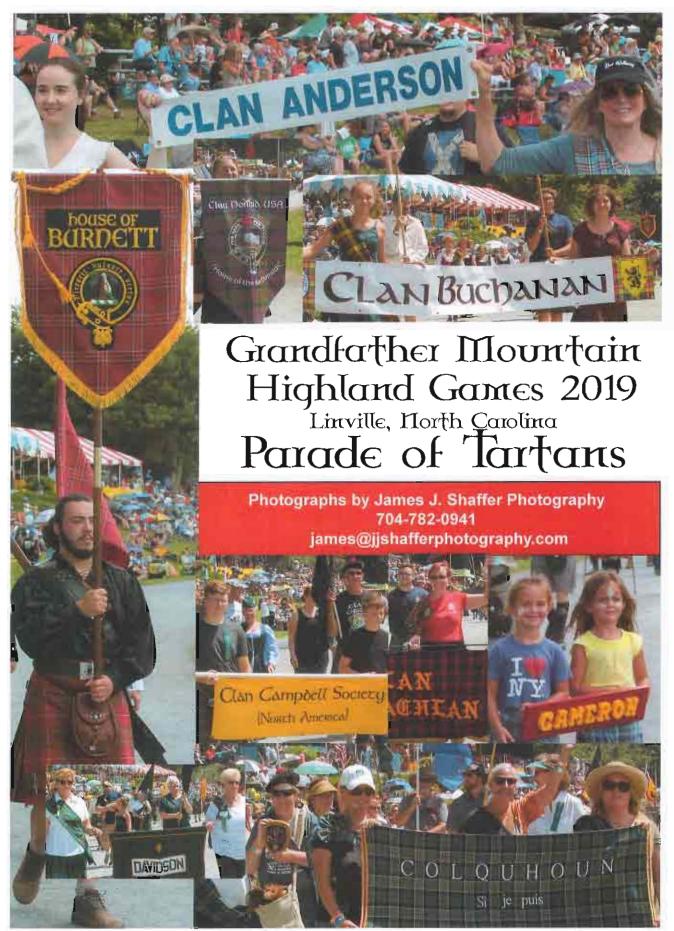


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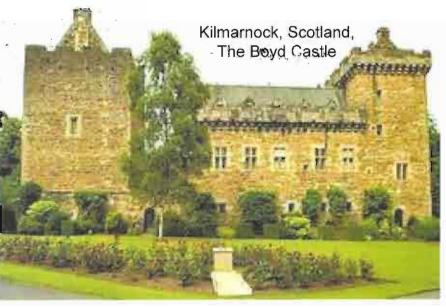


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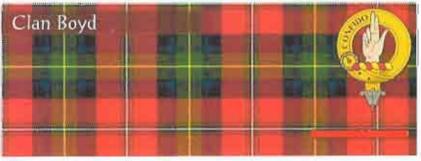
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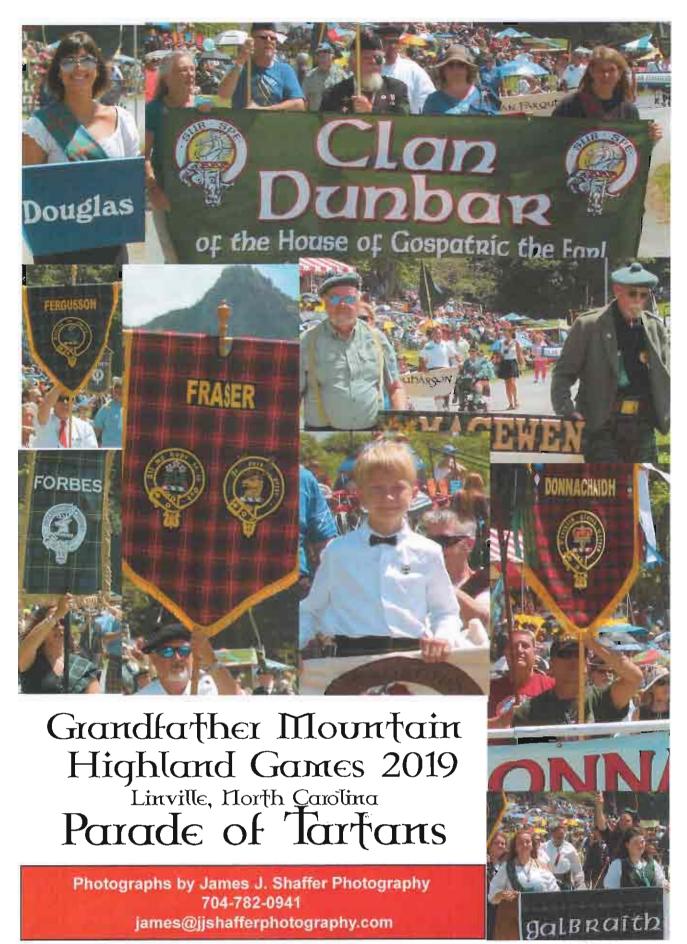
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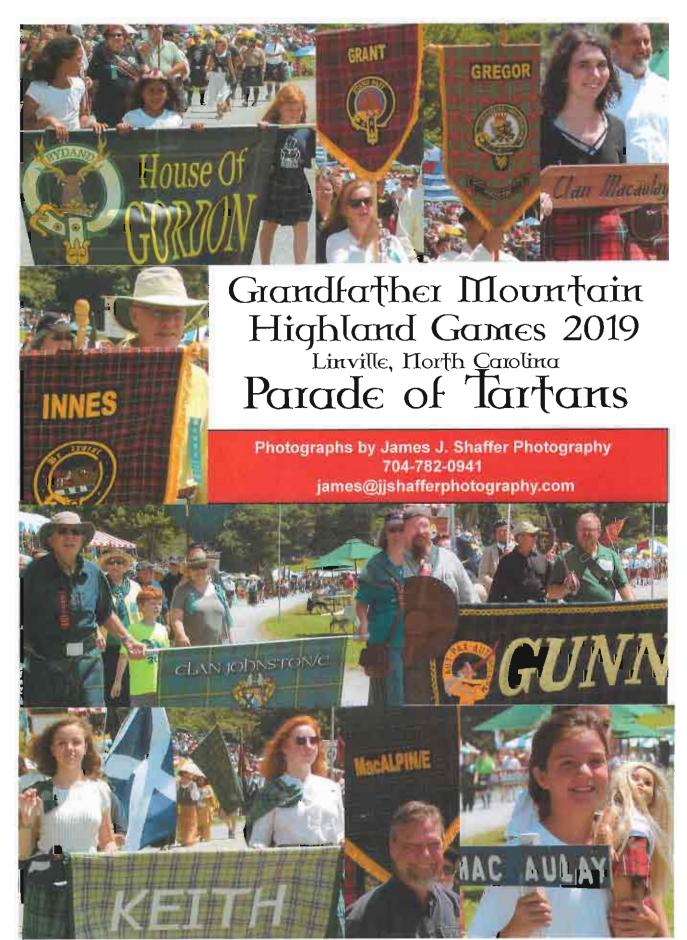
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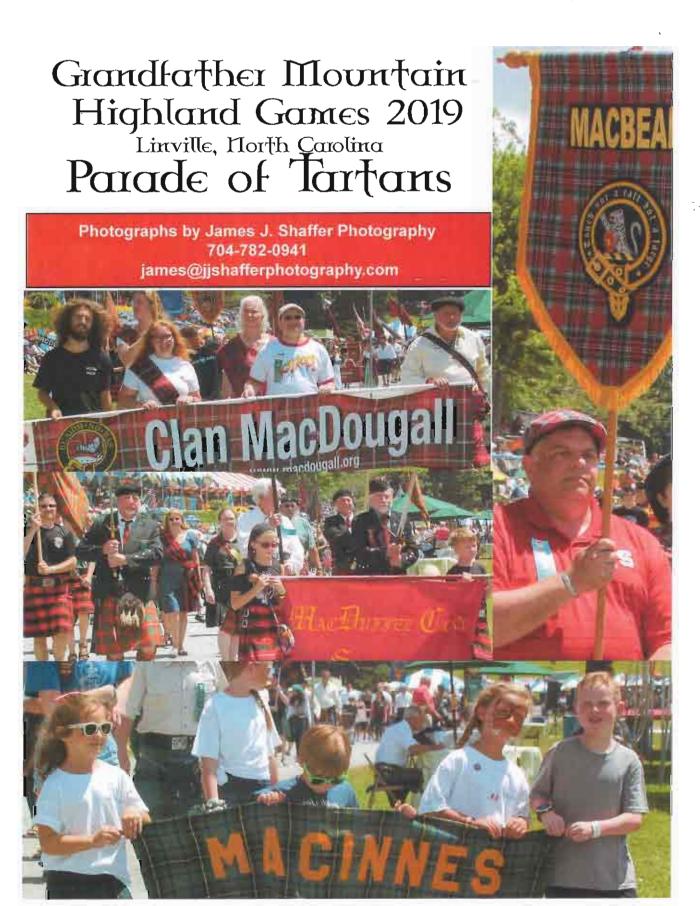




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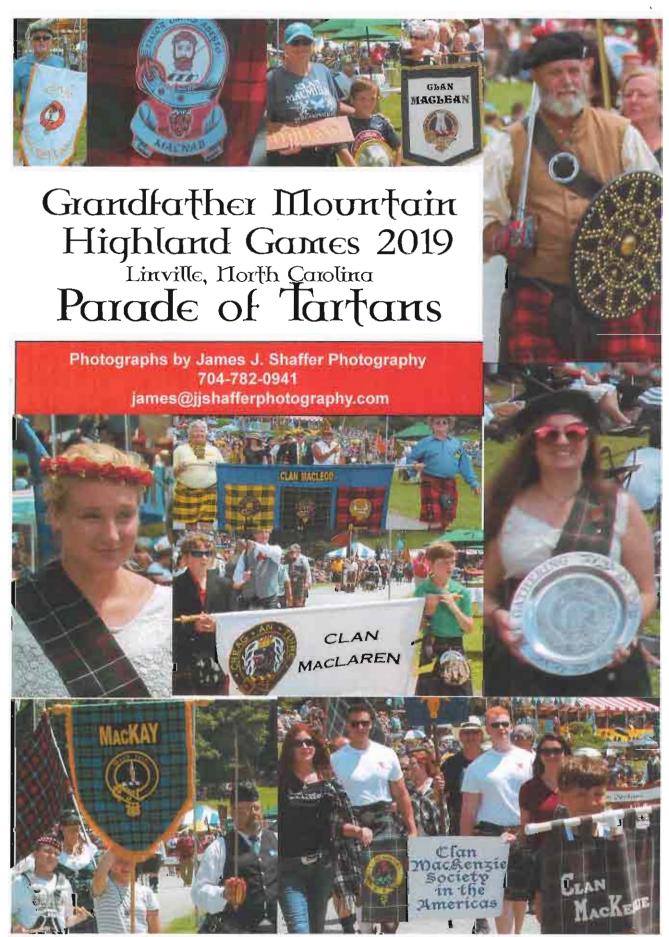
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Celebration of Gaelic music and culture at north Skye fèis



In excess of 50 children took part in this year's Fèis Thròndairnis, the annual celebration of traditional Gàidhlig music and culture which took place in north Skye last week.

Attending this year were several younger children who were new to this Fèis, as well as children who have been participants for a few years; all were equally welcomed by the organisers and tutors.

Tuition was offered in Gàidhlig drama, Gàidhlig song, fiddle, accordion, keyboards/piano, clàrsach, guitar, chanter and piping, whistle, drumming, arts and crafts and shinty. Children from age 7 upwards took part.

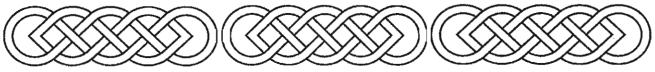
Most of those taking part were from the north Skye schools but there were children visiting grandparents attending too. The main focus of the Fèis was to foster the area's rich Gàidhlig language and culture.

The traditional "tutors' cèilidh" was held on the Tuesday evening with the children showcasing their skills at the final concert on Friday afternoon.

Bun-sgoil Stafainn, Staffin Community Hall and Columba 1400 were the venues for the various Fèis activities.

This year's tutors were Eoghan MacDonald, Graham MacKenzie, Allan MacLeod, Ian Ruari Finlayson, Andrew MacPherson, Murdo Cameron, Sileas Sinclair, Lilidh Campbell and Katie MacKenzie.

Fèis Thròndairnis is well supported each year by an active local committee and by its parent body, Fèisean nan Gàidheal.



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