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Well, it looks like spring has finally arrived, at long last. A welcome relief, indeed, after what for many of us was an unusually hard winter. In any case, along with all the other enjoyable aspects of life, spring also ushers in the start of a new season of Highland Games.

Included in this issue is a list of the Games that our Society will be represented at this year. Members are encouraged to attend these Games and help support our Society. In addition, we would like to increase our representation at other Games. I intend to have a tent at the Fergus, Ontario Games this summer (the weekend of Aug 8-10). This will be a new event for our Society and I hope that many members can attend. Please also be reminded that our Society's annual general meeting has traditionally been held at the Grandfather Mountain Games in July.

The military activities in Iraq appear to be winding down, and many of our service men and women are returning home. Several of our

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Society members have family serving in the military, and a number of them have been involved in the middle east (both Iraq and Afghanistan). We greatly appreciate all the sacrifices these courageous men and women make for us, and our thoughts and prayers continue to be with them and their families. Some of these service personnel are featured in this issue.

While the state of our Society is still not what it should be, we are making steady progress in overcoming the setbacks incurred over the past few years. We are most grateful for the support of all our members, and ask for your consideration for the following two issues:

- send in your 2003 membership dues of \$25, if you haven't already done so.
- volunteer to help out with whatever aspect of our Society's activities appeals to you (contact me - we can use everyone that volunteers).

Enjoy the summer that will soon be upon us, and have fun at the Highland Games you attend. I always look forward to hearing from you - please send any comments or suggestions you have for the Society to me. In addition to hearing from you, I look forward to, hopefully, meeting many of you at some point down the road. I can be reached by e-mail at (pdunop@adelphia.net) or by regular mail at (P.O. Box 652, East Aurora, NY 14052).

Aye,
Peter Dunlop



EACHDRAIDH DUNLOP

FOOTSTEPS OF OUR CLAN

HERE BE HISTORIES OF OUR NAMESAKES
READ...AND WALK WITH THEM THROUGH TIME

By Paul Logan
Journal Staff Writer, Albuquerque Journal



Another great clansman passed as fighter pilot John Dunlop, who also tested the Lunar Lander among many other fantastic accomplishments, died in New Mexico April 4, 2003. Read the great article from the Albuquerque Journal:

John Dunlop, a highly decorated fighter pilot, was known in New Mexico for his work as a helicopter instructor and for testing the Apollo lunar landing system.

Dunlop, an Alamogordo resident for 35 years, died March 22 of old age in Tucson, said a daughter, Janey Brink of Albuquerque. He was 78. A memorial service was held March 24 in Tucson. A full military honors burial, including a bagpiper, will be held at 11 this morning at Santa Fe National Cemetery.

"I think he loved being a father and having his family, Brink said. "It was easy for him to be a soldier. But the family side was always a struggle... I think it troubled him greatly. But he really loved his family."

Dunlop survived prostate cancer in the mid-1970s, but the disease forced him to take an early medical retirement. He also had diabetes. Brink said her father was a "tough old bird" and "a warrior." "I think he was doing battle all his life. If it wasn't the enemy, it was staying aloft or battling with health."

John David Dunlop was born in Cleburne, Texas, a railroad town south of Fort Worth. The men in his family had been railroad workers. But in 1927 at age 3, he flew in his uncle's biplane. From then on, Dunlop had a love affair with flight, Brink said.

An Eagle Scout, Dunlop graduated from high school and then joined the Marine Corps in 1942. As a fighter pilot, he flew more than 100 missions in two South Pacific campaigns — the Marshall Islands and the Western Caroline and Peleliu islands.

He seldom spoke about the war, his daughter said. In 1946 he met and married Eleanor Jane Field, also a Marine, who had learned to fly at 16. His wife of 56 years lives in Tucson. He also was an aerial photographer in the Korean War before becoming a test pilot for a number of aircraft.

His 20-year military career included two Distinguished Flying Crosses, a Silver Star, Purple Heart and Air Medal with two gold stars. Brink remembered how the family would raise the American flag each morning before going to school.

Dunlop, a helicopter instructor during the Vietnam War, taught pilots in Texas and Arizona before coming to Alamogordo in 1967.

He worked at Holloman Air Force Base and

White Sands Missile Range. His job included recovery operations after missile tests, she said.

Brink recalled how the whole family was watching the television coverage of Apollo 11's moon landing in 1969. As the astronauts descended in the Lunar Excursion Module or LEM, they switched from their computer to manual control. She said her father, who had beads of perspiration on his face, jumped out of his chair and ordered: "Be quiet!"

After hearing that the LEM had landed, Dunlop went to another room. He returned with a certificate he received for testing the LEM. After showing it to the family, he put it away, his daughter said. "He was quiet about it," she said of the commendation.

"If (the LEM) had gone in on a computer landing, our family would never have known."

Dunlop, a disciplinarian, taught them to be self-reliant. He always told his children that they would have to work for everything they received. When they wanted to do something, they had to have a well thought-out plan, be ready to defend their position and be accountable, she said.

"He had a loving heart," his daughter said. "It was very, very deep, but we had to all find it on our own."

Dunlop was a special deputy with the Otero County Sheriff's Office. He received several commendations for his involvement in rescue operations. He also was a Boy Scout leader.

The Dunlops moved from Alamogordo to Tucson last year.

Survivors include three other children, Terry Anne Lubenkov of Chicago, John Dunlop II of Tucson and L. David Dunlop of Lubbock, Texas. Another son, Patrick, died in 1963.

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Dunlops in Service

A Tribute to our Clan's Men and Women in Uniform



David Charles Weston – David was born at Fort Leonard Wood, MO. He grew up in a military family, his father served two tours in Vietnam and he and his brother graduated from the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York. He has a Masters Degree in Engineering from the University of Texas in Austin, TX

He has served nineteen years as an Army

Engineer. He and his wife, Kim have two children, Daniel (10) and Rebekah (8). They are currently living in Harker Heights, TX. David is the Commander of the 62 Eng. Construction Battalion. He and the battalion have been in Kuwait and Iraqi since Jan 14, 2003. The battalion currently is building a fuel pipeline to facilitate the fueling of the advance vehicles.

David spent three years in Tripoli, Libya with his family as a small child when his father was stationed there. I told him, I never meant for him to keep going back to that desert! He was over there during the Persian Gulf War also.

Submitted By: Isabel Dunlap Weston

If you have a serviceman or servicewoman that you would like to see featured here in future issues, please submit his/her story and photograph to the editor.

Mom takes pride for her son, coalition troops to the streets

By Jen Lawson
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LAS VEGAS SUN – 3/28/03

Cars passing through the intersection of Maryland Parkway and Windmill Lane were honking incessantly Wednesday, but it wasn't because of a traffic jam.

Drivers were showing support for Pamela Goodwill, the mother of a U.S. Army soldier who was standing on the corner holding a sign festooned with yellow ribbons reading: "I'm a proud Army mom. My soldier's got your back."



Goodwill's 20-year-son, Adam Powers, a 2000 Silverado High School graduate and a soldier in the 1st Infantry Division, is in Germany waiting to be sent to the Middle East.

She began standing on the corner holding her sign a few weeks ago, going out several times a week, to garner support for the troops and to ease her feeling of helplessness.

"I was going nuts watching the news,"

Goodwill said, squinting in the bright sun as drivers honked and waved. "When people drive by honking, I feel like I'm doing something."

On Wednesday, Goodwill was joined by her sister-in-law, Cheryl Goodwill, and friend Maribah Bushell.

"I came out to support our troops and support Pam," Bushell said, holding a sign that read: "Prayers to our troops -- Defending our freedom."

A downside of standing on the corner: Goodwill missed her son's phone calls twice. But she said she thinks he understands why she couldn't come to the phone.

Goodwill chose that particular corner because she lives nearby, and figured if she got a negative

reaction, she could get home quickly.

"I didn't know what to expect, but I've been pleasantly surprised," she said. "People have been amazing."

Employees of Pizza Hut dropped off some pizza, people have brought them water and one woman, Teresa Petersen, gave them flowers on Wednesday.

Petersen, 32, who serves lunch at area schools, was driving home when she spotted the proud mom.

"To see her out there and the response she was getting from everybody was just so moving that I began crying," Petersen said. "I turned around and went and bought some flowers and gave them to her."

"I cried all the way home, and I cry every time I tell someone about it," she said. "It's one thing to see big rallies of support, but this was just one everyday mom. It really brought everything home for me."

An elderly man approached Goodwill one day with tears in his eyes and began telling her about his tour of duty in World War II, Goodwill said.

Another day, a woman jumped out of her car and told Goodwill, "I'm an Army mom too. I want to hug you."

Goodwill said there is so much anti-American sentiment in Germany that her son doesn't leave the base.

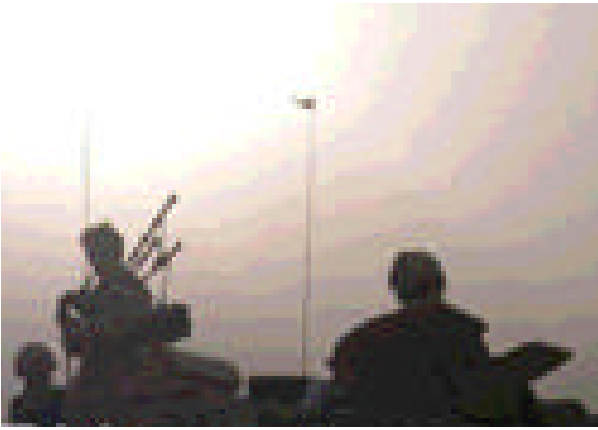
At least he will know people at home support him, she said.

"I'd just like people to pray for our troops, and pray that they get home soon," she said.

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Black Watch – A Proud Tradition



Basra, Iraq

Units of the Black Watch spearheaded the march into Basra, Iraq's second city, accompanied by a piper on top of a tank playing "Scotland the Brave" and "Mhàiri's Wedding". The Royal Scots Dragoon Guards tank regiment and 45 Commando of the Royal Marines based at Arbroath have also been heavily involved in the south of Iraq. By the end of the week, however, as air activity began to run down, four Tornados from 111 squadron flew back to their home base at Leuchars in Fife, the first military personnel to return after finishing their task. 111 squadron along with 12 and 617 squadrons had been flying daily sorties.

The efforts of the Scottish service

personnel in the conflict were recognised by President George Bush in a message timed to coincide with Tartan Day, when he sent a letter to the Scottish media saying that he and his country were "deeply grateful" for their contribution to the liberation of Iraq. This is the second occasion on which the US President has given public backing to Tartan Day.

Canada



Pipe Major Cameron Stevens, CD, P/M, The Black Watch (RHR) of Canada at the funeral of the late Canadian Prime Minister, Pierre Elliott Trudeau. Cam played the Lament as the coffin came out of the Cathedral and was placed in the waiting hearse. Cam is the nephew of Society member Bas Stevens.

Where Have We Been?

Reports on the Games & Gatherings of the Clans

By: Regional Commissioners

West Virginia – We have just returned from the 2nd annual Scottish Festival & Celtic Gathering in Bridgeport, WV. The North Central WV Scottish Heritage Society does an excellent job of handling the Festival.

There were five of us representing our proud Family, Frank, Tonja, B. J., Nancy and myself.

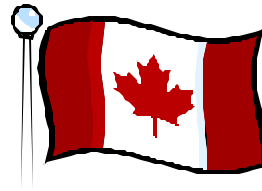
We had two honors bestowed upon our Family and one disappointment at the Festival. The disappointment was that I did not place in the Boney Knees contest. And the good news is the Dunlop/Dunlap tent was judged the best Clan Tent of the Festival for 2003 and we received a Certificate of Achievement award and flowers.

In 2004 the Dunlop/Dunlap family will be the Honored Clan for the 3rd annual Scottish Festival & Celtic Gathering. I hope that we can have a big show of support for our Family in 2004 at the games as the Honored Clan.

The Festival will the first week end in May

2004 so mark your calendars to be in Bridgeport, WV. More information & pictures to come later.

Carroll R. Dunlap – WV Commissioner



Canada – I've just become too busy taking care of business right now to properly take care of my position and as a result I would like to hand over the position of Commissioner for Canada to cousin Blair. Perhaps I will take the position over again some day but for the next few years it looks like I will be a pretty busy boy.

Blair may want to add a word or two in the next newsletter. I doubt that you will have a problem accepting Blair as Commissioner. He is a fine upstanding individual and a good friend.

David Dunlop – Canada Commissioner

Maryland State Tartan Project

An Open Letter ... to Scottish-Americans in Maryland (and interested others!):

A new initiative is underway in Maryland, seeking adoption of an official MARYLAND STATE TARTAN.

We need your help! In order to present a strong proposal to the Maryland General Assembly, we are currently collecting signatures on a petition of support for the project.

Please share information about the project with the members of any Scottish-American, historical, or other organization with which you are affiliated, as well as other interested individuals, and encourage them to sign the petition, especially those who reside, work, or attend an educational institution in Maryland.

Print out a petition form, accessed by clicking a link at the Maryland State Tartan Project web site, www.MDtartan.us. It would be much appreciated if the leadership of local organizations, or local chapters of national organizations, would make the petition available to members at events and gatherings. Return completed petition forms by postal mail to: Maryland State Tartan Project, PO Box 25, Woodsboro, MD 21798.

Individuals may also "sign" the petition by email, by sending a message including name and address to support@MDtartan.us (please

indicate "MD tartan" in the subject line), or by sending a postcard or letter to the project postal address: Maryland State Tartan Project, PO Box 25, Woodsboro, MD 21798.

Most computer printers (including ours!) will not do justice to the colors of the tartan, so whenever possible, please encourage supporters of the project to view the full-scale image of the tartan at the web site! A large poster (16 x 20 inches) is available in electronic format. If you have the capability to print in the larger format, you may contact us at info@MDtartan.us to obtain the file. (Please do!)

We are hoping to attract a legislative sponsor to introduce a bill to adopt the tartan as our official state tartan in time for the 2004 centennial of the Maryland state flag. Based on the arms of the first Lord Baltimore, colonial proprietor of Maryland, the Maryland flag has often been described as the perfect state flag, with its bold colors, interesting patterns, and correct heraldry. We have endeavored to bring the same vibrancy and historical relevance to the design of the proposed Maryland state tartan. The designer, Cynthia Balfour -Traill, is a registered tartan designer, a member of the Scottish Tartans Authority, and a lifelong Maryland citizen of Scottish descent. With a degree in Fine Art and a background in visual design, Cyndi is also owner of the Thistle Stop

Shop, a retail store featuring Scottish and Celtic imports and heritage products, and www.ThistleStopShop.com, under development as an online catalogue and cultural heritage site. Cyndi and her husband are members of the St. Andrew's Society of Mid-Maryland, Clans of Scotland USA, and the Clan MacDuff Society of America.

Thank you for your help in promoting the Maryland State Tartan Project!

Le deagh dhurachd ("With best wishes" in Scottish Gaelic),

Alan Wildberger and Cynthia Balfour-Traill

Project Coordinators

"The Alamo" Movie

A Plea by Carl Peterson

They were immigrants, sons of immigrants, grandsons of immigrants. They were from different countries and states. As many as 70% were of Scotch-Irish descent. But their blood was Scottish. Here are just a few examples:

* Davy Crockett's grandfather was Scotch; Crockett played Scottish tunes on his fiddle, often accompanied by piper John MacGregor, who'd arrived in the New World from Scotland not long before.

* Sam Houston's mother and grandfather were Scottish. Sam Houston was known as "The Raven" by the Native Americans; the Houston coat of arms, from Scotland, included three ravens.

* Jim Bowie's ancestry came direct from Scotland a hundred years before, descended

from Rob Roy MacGregor. Bowie's ancestors were wine-keepers to James IV of Scotland.

The men brought with them the spirit and knowledge of Scotland's fight for independence. They sang the songs of Robert Burns, they read Sir Walter Scott's novels of chivalry and heroism. One of the favorite songs was Robert Burns' "Scots Wha Hae", written to an old Scottish tune that is reported to have been played the night before the Battle of Bannockburn. This tune has been used at least 7 times for songs written about the Texians fight for freedom and independence. In December of 1835 the Texas general wrote an appeal for volunteers to fight for Texas freedom. The heading of that appeal reads: "Now's the day and now's the hour!" These words were taken directly from Burns' poem "Scots Wha Hae".

Generations of Scots have been brought up knowing of Wallace's and Robert Bruce's fight for freedom. It was with this knowledge and background that they faced Santa Anna and the Mexican Army. Knowing this, we better understand the spirit and bravery of the men at the Alamo, and the men of Texas.

Recently hundreds of people signed up to be extras for a new movie about the Alamo, being produced by The Disney Company. The movie began shooting in January. The movie set is near Austin, Texas. It would be a shame if the Hollywood scriptwriters, producers and music director were to overlook the true spirit of the Alamo, as rooted in the Scottish love of freedom and independence.

Who wouldn't love to see a movie where the sound of Scottish pipe and fiddle tunes emanated from the walls of the Alamo. This could be a blockbuster movie of "Braveheart" and "Rob Roy" proportions, or it could be just another Alamo remake telling only parts of the real story.

The Importance of Proof or Skepticism is not a Bad Word

by Emalu D. Hart

"It doesn't matter whether your computer is able to compile all the family group sheets for everyone that ever lived on the earth, it remains the responsibility of each individual to know his kindred----even if the work is done, then it is still each person's responsibility to study and become acquainted with his ancestors" J.F. Smith

I am going to start with a couple of my own personal experiences, to illustrate how much trouble you can get into by not checking the information you collect. Keep reading, it really is kind of funny.

Several years ago, I suddenly found the father of one of the ancestors I had been hunting for. I had been hunting for this man a very long time as had 2 other of his descendants. It was on the I.G.I. Next I looked on the Ancestral File, and there he was again. I figured it must be the same person submitting the information, so I looked on the submitters list attached to the Ancestral File. It's easier than sending for a film to get the name and evidence off from the I.G.I.. I called the man (I'll

call him Jerry) he had moved.

I am a little suspicious of the information, as the 2 other members of the family that I mentioned are excellent genealogists. They had not been able to find the information. One of these men was the editor of the Nesbitt Newsletter, International. The other man was an author.

As the Jerry, the submitter, was living in Oakland California, when he submitted the information and the author was living in San Francisco, I decided to call John in San Francisco. John remembered the man contacting him. What John had told Jerry was that no one had ever been able to prove Nathanael Nesbitt's father's name. That there was an Allen Nesbitt, who was probably a relative, but an uncle at best. Jerry had decided to put Allen as the father anyway.

About 6 months later, I traced Jerry into Washington State. I wrote to him, I called him and left messages, no response. Finally, I got him on the phone. I explained who I was and asked him if he

would share his proofs with myself and the Nesbitt Society. That everyone had been hunting for the father. He said quite abruptly that he had gotten his information from a man in San Francisco, who was a professional. I asked him if he was referring to John Stuzman, he said rather surprised, "well, yes". So I told him what John had told me. I offered to exchange information and proofs with him, he hung up on me. I've never gotten a letter from him with the proofs. Not only had he done this, but he had also really messed up Nathanael's (note the spelling) family. One the Ancestral File was Nathaneal Nesbitt, married to his own son's wife.

He also had Nathaniel (note the spelling) married to his own mother. It took about 5 years to get the information on the Ancestral File corrected, and I had a copy of the marriage certificate dated 1763 and the record of the children's births and marriages. Had I not been suspicious and accepted the information-----just because it was in print, I'd still have a very mixed family.

Information is not considered correct unless you have 3 different proofs attached to it. Now, I realize when you are back into the 15-1600's that is almost too much to hope for. For those who don't understand what the I.G.I. and Ancestral File are; they are part the L.D.S. Church's Family Search Program.

The Family Search is an automated system of family history information. It is an umbrella term used to describe a collection of several programs useful to the genealogist. It was created by the Family History Department of the L.D.S. Church.

The I.G.I. International Genealogical Index is a record of L.D.S. baptisms, endowments, and sealings, done by or for members of that church. The information is collected in several ways.

1. Ward membership record, which show the dates and pertinent information for the baptisms.
2. Individual Temple and Endowment House Records done by the member for himself

3. Information collected by extraction from existing records, such as individual church records, cemetery records, ect.

4. Submissions made by living members of the church to have the baptisms, ect. done on their dead relatives. Members are responsible for the submissions they send. If they guess or lie, then the record is incorrect. It happens, people are people, folks.

The I.G.I. information can not be changed. Don't complain, the information belongs to the L.D.S. Church and you have access to it. That is all.

The Ancestral File is a computerized collection of genealogies. It links individuals into families and pedigrees showing their ancestors and descendants. THE FILE CONTAINS OVER 35 MILLION RECORDS, and is growing daily. The file contains both living and deceased individuals dates, including places of birth, death, and marriage, as well as family relationships, pedigrees, and descendants.

ONLY PARTIAL INFORMATION IS SHOWN ON LIVING INDIVIDUALS TO PROTECT THEIR RIGHTS OF PRIVACY. Unless there is an L.D.S. baptism date to accompany the name, that name is not even given. Male or female will appear in the name slot. A person is considered living for 95 years from the date of their recorded birth, unless a death date has been provided.

The file is only as accurate as each individual contributor makes it. The information is not verified for accuracy. This would be impossible!

If the submission was made prior to 1989 there is a microfilm number beside the submitter's name. This referred to the microfilm on which the original copy of the pedigree chart and family group sheets are found. Those submitted after 1989 are on diskette, and there is no microfilm copy of that information available yet. In 1990, the Church stopped copying Family Group Records, and began accepting new information on computer discs, which they named GEDCOM.

You can use the Ancestral File to display, print, to diskette information on file, and find others, who wish to coordinate research efforts.

Broaderbund is another computer program which lists pedigrees and family group sheets. Again, this program is only as accurate as the submitter. I've seen some really bad ones on this one also. I even saw a record submitted by my 1st cousin's son. This character stated that he knew, that his gr uncle, Scott Dunlop (my father) kept a piece of jaw bone belonging to Charles Dunlop, Scott's father in a little box in his desk drawer for 40 years. I didn't know that!. It never happened, but I can't change it. This guy also decided that the family went back to James Dunlop and Margaret Brown, without proof again. It doesn't. It can't be changed on Broaderbund.

Everton's Genealogical Library attached to Everton's Printing Company, has what they call the Root Cellar. It used to be that you had to go to the library and pay to get someone to get the information out of storage for you. Now they have it on CD. Again these are family group records submitted by people wanting to place their family information somewhere. It is unverified, stored as submitted and can't be corrected, but you can get the submitter's name and address.

Most family name organizations have pedigrees of their members. The organizations usually require the information for admittance into the organization. The genealogist and/or historian for the organization is responsible for these records. They can tell you if someone else is researching the same family, as a rule they do not verify any lines.

There are state and county (which I prefer) historical and genealogical libraries. These can be invaluable. They have records which may no longer exist in any other place. Some states such as New York have a local historian, who is usually very responsive and helpful. They don't usually ask for fees, but remember, it costs that person, time, gas, postage, ect. to help you; perhaps they

would like a copy of what you have as a way of saying thank you.

Then there are all those web sites. Same thing folks. If you find something, consider it as a good clue, and start looking for the evidence that would prove that this is indeed your person.

Here are some pointers which might help you.

Evidence for proof

Evidence is the means of proving or disproving a fact. There are 5 types of evidence:

1. Primary evidence is that from a record when the record itself is the cause or result of an action or fact to be proved. Confused? This simply refers to vital records, wills, church records, headstones, cemetery records. These are the best evidences.
2. Collateral evidence is when it is collateral to the purpose of the records, but never the less an integral part of the record. Example. If a man refers to his daughter by her married name, it signifies the man was married when no marriage records can be found.
3. Secondary Evidence consisting of statements made by a person or persons of facts of which they have knowledge. These are usually in the form of oaths, old letters, depositions.
4. Reported. County histories, and biographies, compiled genealogies. these are rumor, and hearsay, they are the least trustworthy, but good for clues. These refer to all those I discussed above (Broaderbund, I.G.I. etc).

Sources of Genealogical Materials:

1. Private family bibles, ledgers, (plantation records are fabulous for slave records), diaries, photograph albums, samplers, old silver, fly leaves of log books, old letters, old wills, diplomas, citations, discharge papers, school records, insurance claims, baby books, grandmother bracelets, and so on.

2. Public Census, pension, military, land Tax (very important) deeds, church records, court, probate, vital records, mortality schedules, immigration and even emigration, obituary notices, cemetery records with headstones, voter's register, maps, and plat books, city directories, and phone books.

3. Compiled Printed genealogies, county and local histories, periodicals, compiled tax lists, cemetery, newspaper articles.

Always remember your manners. If you contact someone, -----be polite. If you ask for information and/or proofs-----be polite. If you are asked for information don't get irate----be polite. Recently, I saw an on an on going discussion on the Scotch-Irish Web Site about people demanding proof. One woman said she cut that line right off her pedigree. Now really! We don't all have the best personal relationship skills.

Keep that in mind. Perhaps that person doesn't realize how what they said or wrote came across, or they didn't realize just how much they asked for... A very good friend of mine said one time "it doesn't matter what you said, what matters is what the other person heard."

A good rule is to ask about only 2 things. Never, never, send a letter saying here's \$10.00, send me everything you've got on Henry Dunlap. Most people won't even answer you.

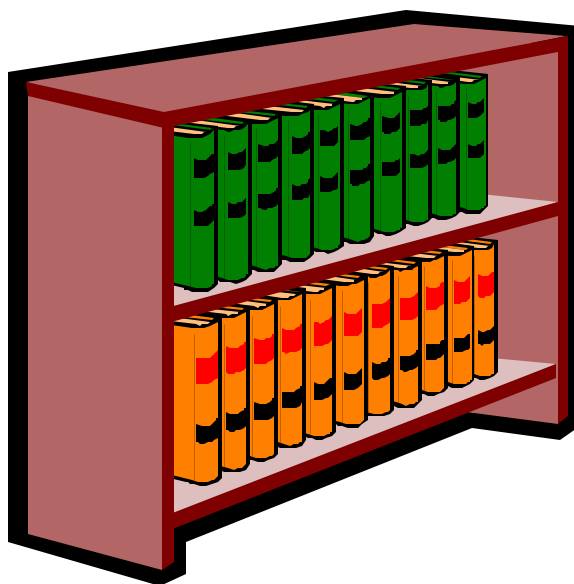
1. It gets very expensive sending return letters. That sounds cheap, but it adds up over time.

2. It's rude, and inconsiderate to ask someone for everything they've spent sometimes years and large sums of money to collect.

3. Always offer to share what you have with them, and offer to pay them for any expenses incurred in helping you. Always, always, include a self addressed, stamped, return envelope and say THANK YOU.

Above all, remember that not all of us have good people skills. Give that other person the benefit of

the doubt, most times you'll find that they are really nice, just wouldn't make a good politician, so don't get upset and "cut them right off your pedigree chart", that really like the cutting off your own nose to spite your face bit. Send back the letter and the \$10.00, spend your own stamp money and explain to them why you can't help them or what you can do. You might find a Jerry or you might make a new friend, who will maybe even be able to help you.



There are several online forums for exchanging and locating information. A few are listed below, while a more complete listing can be found on the society's website at www.clandunlop.org.

lists.rootsweb.com/index/surname/d/dunlop.html

www.familysearch.org

www.genealogy.com

Genealogy Queries & Tidbits

Does anyone have any information on a Rev. James Dunlap who emigrated to Fayette County Pennsylvania from New Jersey?

He settled in Springhill twp with a Col. Theophilus Phillips, his father in law, in May 1767. He was married to Ann Phillips. He settled or rather squatted on a stream which has been called Dunlap's Creek for more than a century. The Phillips line are my mother's line. I seem to be surrounded by Dunlaps and Dunlops.

Emalu Hart

Looking for the connection of Dunlap and Park families in York Penn from abt 1760 through 1800.

Emalu Hart

Bob Wilson of Stamford, CT, USA is still looking to verify his possible Dunlap family connection from Ballywatermoy Townland, Ahoghill Parish, County Antrim, Northern Ireland. circa 1800. His research has led him to the conclusion that a **Margaret Dunlap**, a daughter of a Samuel Dunlap, married a Wiseman at about that time. They begat Archibald Wiseman (1812-1853) who begat Elizabeth McNeal (1842-1875) in Newburgh, NY, USA, who begat Margaret Dunlap McNeal Wilson (1865-1950), who begat Robert J. Wilson (1901 -1986) who begat Bob himself in 1934. His Dunlap research has hit a brick wall. Contact Bob at wilso127@yahoo.com with any info or non-traditional genealogical advice. Bob figures he is one part in 32 of a Dunlap, and that's enough to be proud of.

Bob Wilson, 100-37 Hope Street Stamford, CT 06906, USA

James Dunlop who married a daughter of Hamilton of Orbieston about 1540, had two unruly sons James & Allan Dunlop. The sons hijacked the French ship "Perundaill" and its crew. The crew

was put off on a island and the Dunlop boys and their friends cruised around possibly the Isle of Arran with a piper on board consuming the wine cargo on board. After a jolly carousal they delivered the stolen craft to the French sailors minus the consumed wine and they made their way to their respective places of abode, rejoicing in the successful issue of their piratical adventure. They were charged in the Privy Council.

James Dunlap b. Sept 1844 d. Oct 4, 1928 son of John & Elled Dunlap James served as a CPL from Ohio in the Union Army in the Civil War, but he is a famous bank robber. James was a member of the Scott - Dunlap bank robbery gang. One of their robberies was on January 26, 1876 of the Northampton National Bank, Northampton, Mass. the robbery was the biggest bank robbery in the U. S. The amount of the robbery was \$1.6 million in cash and bonds. By today's standards that's the equivalent of over \$26 million.

Looking for ancestry or descendant information on John C. Dunlop of Tennessee. He was born around 1814 (based on his stated age in 1840-1880 census records). He moved to Texas sometime around 1836 to fight in the revolution, and settled around Angelina County, where he is first listed in the Republic of Texas census of 1840. He married Georgia (maiden name unknown) and together, they had eight children: David Crocket (1837), John Randolph (1841), William F. (1844), Frances (1846), Daniel A. (1848), Harbard J. (1851), and Harriet (1853). Will be happy to exchange proofs and lines.

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Committee Updates

Treasurer's Report – We are now set up to receive payments over the internet through **PayPal**. We hope this will make it easier for some members to send in their dues, especially those members outside the US. If you want to send your dues in through PayPal, please contact me at pdunlop@adelphia.net .

Our financial situation remains rather precarious - as we also reported in the last Merito. Members annual renewal dues for 2003 have been coming in very slowly. For the first 3 months of this year, only 16 existing members have sent in their renewal dues for 2003 (although we send this newsletter to over 100 people). As such, we will be hard pressed to meet our normal expenses. Our only advertising expense for this year will be in the Family Tree/Electric Scotland publication and web site. Clearing up the financial difficulties I inherited from prior years will continue to be an ongoing challenge.

Renewed Members – The following members have sent in their annual dues for 2003. Your continuing support of the Dunlop/Dunlap Family Society is greatly appre-

ciated! Some former members have re-joined - welcome back!

Herbert & Janice Dunlap (West Virginia), John M. & Patricia E. Dunlap (Missouri), Jeannie E. Hampton (West Virginia), James G. & Barbara Dunlap (Ohio), Robert S. & Diane P. Howe (South Carolina), Nyleen B. Bell (Louisiana), Peter Dunlop (New York), Carroll Dunlap (West Virginia), David Dunlap (Texas), Roger & Susan Moller (Iowa), Howard H. & Ruth Hall (Texas), Jerry C. Dunlap (California), Frank S. & Isabel D. Weston (Arkansas), Alice A. Dunlop (Wisconsin), Kevin J. & Tracy J. Dunlap (Washington), Rick D. & Edith Dunlap (Ohio).

If you are not listed here, that is because we haven't received your dues yet. Annual member dues are \$25. – please send your dues to: Peter Dunlop, P.O. Box 652, East Aurora, NY 14052. Many thanks for supporting your Society.

New Members – Welcome to the following 17 new members who have joined our Society over the past few months.

Marilyn L. Dunlap (Connecticut), Romona Dunlap (Texas), Scott A. Dunlap

(Pennsylvania), Barry & Brenda Savage (Texas), Dr. Billy R. Wiseman (Georgia), James H. & Deborah M. Dunlop (Florida), Herbert G. & Lenore B. Lawrence (Illinois), James E. & Shirley Seaman Lake (Wisconsin), Andrew J. & Sandra R. Segal (Alabama), Carolyn R. Scott (California), Robert Ensign (Georgia), Katherine M. Dunlap, PhD (North Carolina), Heather A. Dunlop (New York), Janet Elsie Dunlop (New York), Stacey J. Dunlap (Washington, DC), Terry (T. J.) Sinsay (California), Andrew Dunlop (Japan)

*Janet Elsie Dunlop and Heather Dunlop (both New York) are the daughter and granddaughter, respectively, of

the late Judson L. Dunlop, who was a member of our Society in the 1980s.

*Andrew Dunlop is an Australian presently living and working in Toyko, Japan.

A special welcome to all of you. We are delighted that you have joined our Society.

All new members will receive our New Member Packet, which consists of a membership certificate suitable for framing, a clan pin, a booklet on the history of the village of Dunlop (Scotland), and a directory listing of our

members. In addition, you will receive this newsletter, enjoy contact and association with people having a common heritage and working on family histories, and access to our growing collection of Dunlop/Dunlap genealogical information. Please also remember to send in your own family tree information to our Society Genealogist (Carroll Dunlap - West Virginia). If you have already sent it in - many thanks!

Confession time: our membership situation is presently in dire need of attention, and we need a **volunteer** to help get it straightened out and maintained current going forward. Our membership records are on computer, so you will need to know how to run a spreadsheet application - please contact Peter Dunlop. However, we must ask all new members to continue being patient while we try to get this sorted out - but we promise that you will (ultimately) get the packet. However, we have to order the booklets and pins. We apologize for making you wait so long for your information, but we can assure you that we will get all the Society's problems resolved in due course.

Genealogy Report – The Society is in receipt of a book written by Alexander McCook Dunlop in 1956. The copy was provided by James H. T. Hepner a cousin of the author. The genealogy traces the Dunlop - Peter family history in America and traces it back to William Duke of Normandy.

The Dunlop's that came to America can be traced through James Dunlop of Hayes b. 1755 through the James Dunlop's of the Laird of Garnkirk 4th - 1st.

The information that is provided in the book will be added to our genealogy data base. I would like to thank Mr. Hepner for providing this information to the Society.

Carroll Dunlap – Genealogy Chairman

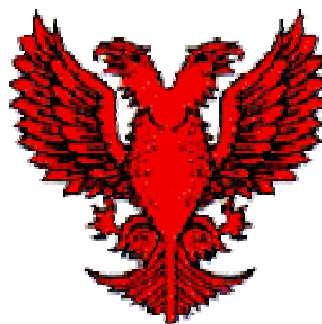
Newsletter Report – As many of you will notice, this issue is rather late in getting out. This is primarily due to personal and family matters that required my more immediate attention. (Not to mention a minor computer crash in the process) Rest assured, that most of that has now been resolved, and I am now able to get back on schedule. The next issue should be out sometime in August, so send in your submissions by at least July 15th.

You will notice that the newsletter is continuing to evolve, and that we are adding some more sections and deleting others as we get feedback from you (our membership).

New to this issue is a genealogy tips and queries section. This is a place for members and readers to make contact with others researching the same Dunlop lines. This may be an opportunity to find that long lost cousin that you've been hoping to locate!

The goal is for the newsletter to become a tool for the communication of our membership. Please feel free to use it. Let us know about your family... births, marriages, deaths, graduations, etc... Send your submissions and photographs to David Dunlap, PO Box 988, Salado, TX 76571, or by email to: texas@clandunlop.org.

David Dunlap – Editor



Dunlaps Buried in the Beaver Cemetery Beaver Township, Beaver, Pa.

Part 2 of 2

Submitted By: Carroll Dunlap

Dunlap , Thomas,Jr. Alvin

08/03/1842 - 04/13/1896 (age 53)

Veteran: Yes Cremated: No Cemetery

Section: D Lot Crypt Number: 36

MEMO:

1st wife was Sarah Jane (Hunter) Dunlap.

Grave Tier Number: Single

MEMO:

Son of Michael & Clara (Ross) Dunlap &
husband of Martha I. ì(Baxter) Dunlap.

Children: William R., Mrs. David (Eleanor J.)
ìRoller, & Mrs. William D. (Nancy S.) Wolfe.

Dunlap , Samuel Ruthersford

? - 10/19/1890 (age 91)

Place of Death: Bridgewater, Pa.

Veteran: No Cremated: No Cemetery

Section: B Lot Crypt Number: 23

Grave Tier Number: 2

MEMO:

Husband of Nancy (Hemphill) Dunlap. Middle
name of Samuel is Ruthersford.

Dunlap , Thomas Alvin

05/27/1806 - 05/29/1890 (age 84)

Place of Death: Chippewa Twp., Pa.

Veteran: No Cremated: No Cemetery

Section: D Lot Crypt Number: 36

Dunlap , Joseph Hemphill

? - 12/20/1910 (age 80)

Place of Death: Bridgewater, Pa.

Funeral Director: Reno

Veteran: No Cremated: No Cemetery

Section: B Lot Crypt Number: 23

Grave Tier Number: 7

Dunlap , Floyd Milton

02/26/1899 - 01/12/1987 (age 87)

Place of Death: Darlington, Pa.

Funeral Director: Todd

Date of Internment: 01/15/1987

Veteran: No Cremated: No Cemetery

Section: 14 Ext. Lot Crypt Number: 66

Dunlap , Martha J.

? - 02/17/1911 (age 90)

Place of Death: Industry, Twp., Pa.

Funeral Director: McElroy

Veteran: No Cremated: No Cemetery

Section: 3 Lot Crypt Number: 58

Grave Tier Number: 2

Dunlap , Lillian M. Cato

03/12/1891 - 02/05/1988 (age 96)

Place of Death: Brighton Twp., Pa.

Funeral Director: Campbell

Date of Internment: 02/09/1988

Veteran: No Cremated: No Cemetery

Section: V Lot Crypt Number: 148

Grave Tier Number: 3

MEMO:

Dau. of John C. & Emma Fehr Cato.

Husband, Milton W. Dunlap died in 1964.

Children: Wilbert C., Thomas, Ernest & Mrs.

James (Marjorie) Cushnie.

Dunlap , Thomas A.

? - 04/13/1896 (age 55)

Place of Death: Chippewa Twp., Pa.

Veteran: Yes Cremated: No Cemetery

Section: D Lot Crypt Number: 6

Grave Tier Number: 3

MEMO:

Civil War Veteran GAR #970.

Dunlap , William Boyd

? - 04/18/1922 (age 84)

Place of Death: Bridgewater, Pa.

Funeral Director: J. T. Anderson

Veteran: No Cremated: No Cemetery

Section: B Lot Crypt Number: 23

Grave Tier Number: 5

Dunlap , Frederick B.

06/11/1916 - 05/02/1995 (age 78)

Place of Death: Sewickley, Pa.

Funeral Director: J T Anderson

Date of Internment: 05/04/1995

Veteran: Yes Cremated: No Cemetery

Section: 10 Lot Crypt Number: 58-B

Grave Tier Number: 1

MEMO:

Husband of Grace Pratt Dunlap & son of

Frederick & Grace Bellamy (Dunlap). US Army

WWII

Old Occupations – Revealed!

Part 3 of 3

Submitted By: Christopher Dunlop

87	Rigger - Hoist tackle worker	104	Stuff gown - junior barrister	119	Vulcan - Blacksmith
88	Ripper - Seller of fish	105	Stuff gownsman - junior barrister	120	Wagoner - Teamster not for hire
89	Roper - Maker of rope or nets	106	Supercargo - Officer on merchant ship who is in charge of cargo and the commercial concerns of the ship.	121	Wainwright - Wagon maker
90	Saddler - One who makes, repairs or sells saddles or other furnishings for horses.	107	Tanner - One who tans (cures) animal hides into leather	122	Waiter - Customs officer or tide waiter; one who waited on the tide to collect duty on goods brought in.
91	Sawbones- Physician	108	Tapley - One who puts the tap in an ale cask	123	Waterman - Boatman who plies for hire
92	Sawyer - One who saws; carpenter	109	Tasker - Reaper	124	Webster - Operator of looms
93	Schumacker - Shoemaker	110	Teamster - One who drives a team for hauling	125	Wharfinger - Owner of a wharf
94	Scribler - A minor or worthless author	111	Thatcher - Roofer	126	Wheelwright - One who made or repaired wheels, wheeled carriages, etc.
95	Scrivener - Professional or public copyist or writer; notary public	112	Tide waiter - Customs inspector	127	Whitesmith - Tinsmith; worker of iron who finishes or polishes the work
96	Scrutiner - Election judge	113	Tinker - An itinerant tin pot and pan seller and repairman	128	Whitewing - Street sweeper
97	Shrieve / SheriffSlater - Roofer	114	Tipstaff - Policeman	129	Whitster - Bleach of cloth
98	Slopseller- Seller of ready-made clothes in a slop shop	115	Travers - Toll bridge collection	130	Wright - Workman, especially a construction worker
99	Snobscat / Snob - One who repaired shoes	116	Tucker - Cleaner of cloth goods	131	Yeoman - Farmer who owns his own land
100	Sorter - Tailor	117	Turner - A person who turns wood on a lathe into spindles		
101	Spinster - A woman who spins or an unmarried woman	118	Victualler - A tavern keeper, or one who provides an army, navy, or ship with food		
102	Spurrer - Maker of spurs				
103	Squire - Country gentleman; farm owner; justice of peace				

For more information on occupations, visit the website http://www.scottishdocuments.com/content/research_waypeopleworked.asp. This site contains a list of more than 800 occupations, their definitions and variants, taken from the index to Scottish Wills and Testaments 1500-1875 (e.g., "allekay--footman, lackey," "riddle maker--sieve maker").

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