

Per Ardua

Clan MacIntyre Association

Comumm Chloinn an-t-Saoir



Summer 2006

Volume 27 Number 4

Library of Congress ISSN-014-2123

Per Ardua is the quarterly newsletter of Clan MacIntyre Association. Its purpose is to keep Members and Patrons informed of CMA family happenings, coming events, genealogy, updates and general information of interest to all MacIntyres and Wrights worldwide.

Charles McIntire of Virginia (1720 – 1780)

A Study in Research by Robert Sapp 937M

Most of the people of West Virginia, Ohio and Indiana who have McIntire (McIntyre) ancestry are probably descended from Charles McIntire (1720-1780) who settled first in the Northern Neck of Virginia and later obtained land in what is now Harrison County, West Virginia. McIntire family researchers who pursue the line will eventually discover “Charles McIntire of Colonial Virginia” by June McIntire Taylor and Lois McIntire Salisbury. The McIntire sisters that compiled this research book are descendants of Charles McIntire through his eldest son Thomas. The sisters, June and Lois, did excellent research work and gathered a wealth of original material related to Charles McIntire and interviewed some of his descendants. The sisters made several technical and tactical errors in compiling their book.

The McIntire sisters (1) assumed that only one Charles McIntire lived in colonial America (1740-1780) and (2) provided a marriage record for Charles McIntire of four wives as indicated:¹

1. —?—Coley based upon a letter (mother of first child Thomas)
2. Ann Sullivan on November 11, 1769
3. Jean (Stuart?) about May 1772
4. Eleanor Evans Alexander by May 21, 1777

The basic tactical error made by the sisters was to assume that there was only one Charles McIntire (I)² living in colonial America at the time (1740-1780). A review of the Revolutionary War data shows two Charles McIntires in the colonial military. One Charles (II) served in the Virginia navy on the galley “Hero” (1776-1779) and was eligible for land grant for military service. The second Charles (I) served in the Virginia Continental Line (1778-1780) and may have been at the Battle of Charleston in May 1780. Other original data shows two Charles McIntires lived in Frederick County, Virginia at approximately the same time. Charles McIntire (I) surveys land in the Northern Neck in 1755 and obtain the land in 1763. The other Charles (III) is recorded as an indentured servant in 1772. A third Charles McIntire (IV) is shown in Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania tax list of 1774.

From the research data that the McIntire sisters gathered they show Charles McIntire (I) four marriages as noted above. A Charles (V) married Ann Sullivan in Pennsylvania on November 11, 1769. A second wife, Jean Stuart, is shown as Charles McIntire’s (VI) wife, with a child, in the 1775 will of Andrew Stuart. They lived in County Donegal, Ireland. Overlooked by the sisters is the data that Charles’ (I) wife, Elender³, is named and examined by the court for surrendering her dower rights in a deed in Frederick County, Virginia in 1772 where Charles(I) is grantor. However, Elender is shown later by the sisters to be

¹ Assumption and marriage record are taken from Taylor and Salisbury book “Charles McIntire of Colonial Virginia”

² The various Charles McIntire will be designated by numerals I, II, III, etc., with I indicating Charles McIntire subject of the article.

³ Eleander is used throughout this paper for uniformity. Her name is found spelled in four different ways in the various references.

Table of Contents

- | | |
|--|---------------------------------------|
| 1 Charles McIntire of Virginia, Robert Sapp | |
| 2 Table of Contents and message to and from the Editor | |
| 3 CMA Officers and Appointees | |
| 4 Charles McIntire of Virginia, continuation | |
| 5 Charles McIntire of Virginia, conclusion | |
| MacIntyre Chief before Duncan (1) | |
| 6 MacIntyre Chiefs: 1190 - 1655 | |
| 7 Registration form. AGM at Altamont Games | |
| 8 Registration form. AGM at Altamont Games | |
| 9 Highland Games for the rest of the season | |
| 10 San Antonio Highland Games | |
| Las Vegas Highland Games | |
| 11 Loch Norman Highland Games | |
| Alma Highland Festival, start | |
| 12 Alma, conclusion | McIntyre Bldg Conclusion |
| 13 Scholarships | Highland Dancers |
| 14 New Highlander book | |
| 15 Update---2008 Taynuilt Plans | |
| 16 The Membership Page | |
| 17 The Genealogy Page | A little more of West Virginia |
| 18 M*Intyres still in Scotland | Flowers of the Field |
| 19 Clan MacIntyre Store | |
| 20 The Thomas J. McIntyre Building, Portsmouth, New Hampshire | |

This piece is a repeat of my Spring-2006 reminder. The AGM in 2005 was early and in 2006 it will be late. The present council will have had a long year and is faced with the upcoming AGM. Recalling the effort to get both a nominating committee and nominees, the Council decided to name itself as the Nominating Committee. Their job now is to select and attract three nominees for the next year to fill the vacancies indicated by the 2006's on the facing page. The names of the nominees, and their acceptances, should be in the hands of the Secretary in time to get ballots out, marked, and returned in time for action at the AGM at the Capital Highland Games at Altamont, near Albany, NY, on Labor Day weekend. I hope the Council will find people who are willing and capable of keeping us growing. Among other things, we need to continue the start that has been made on obtaining the 501(c) (3) non-profit status, continuing the membership growth with the serious beyond joining: retention beyond that first impulse at the Highland Games.

Officers

President

Robert C. McIntyre 959 LM-102
1172 Purdue Drive 2007
Longmont, CO 80503-3635
303-772-5157 bobmcintyre@prodigy.net

Vice President for Programs

Martin L. McIntyre 3 LM-02
41 Temescal Terrace 2007
San Francisco, CA 94118-4324
415-831-0602 martin.macintyre@juno.com

Vice President for Membership

Alan B. MacIntyre 64P
900 Stagecoach Road 2006
Chapel Hill, NC 27514-3924
919-968-6868 glenoeus@bellsouth..net

Secretary

Gerry Wiatr 956 LM-66
32856 Merritt Drive 2006
Westland, MI 48185
734-425-7580 gerry.wiatr@us.atlascopco.com

Treasurer

Stuart A. MacIntire 1172 LM-91
4 Buchan Road 2008
Andover, MA 01810-1906
978-475-1540 SAMCO1208@aol.com

Councilors

Jerry L. McIntyre 275 LM-97
605 Hiawatha Trail 2006
Kingsland, TX 78639-901
325-388-3608 srathair@tstar.net

Stephen A Jernberg 1388 LM-104
4760 Williams Road
Carpenterville, IL 60123-1451
847-741-8378 t2scout@aol.com

Elizabeth M. Jernberg 1387 LM-103
760 Williams Road 2008
Carpenterville, IL 60123-1451
847-741-8378 pixiqueen@aol.com

Lisa McIntyre 1320 LM-86
OS028 Calvin Court 2008
Winfield, IL 60190-1364
630-588-8871 lisamacjack@yahoo.com

Appointees

Lieutenant to Glenoe

Martin L. MacIntyre 3 LM-02
41 Temescal Terrace
San Francisco, CA 94118-4324
415-831-0602 martin.macintyre@juno.com

Games Coordinator

Jonathan Tucker 1014 LM-107
330 Bridge Road
Florence, MA 01062-1013
413-586-9370 jgdtucker@comcast.net

Website Manager: macintyreclan.org

Robert D. Wright 1107M
3160 Walker Road
Muskegon, MI 49444-3457
231-777-3930 bobpctech@comcast.net

Genealogist

Alan B. MacIntyre 64P
900 Stagecoach Road
Chapel Hill, NC 27514-3924
919-968-6868 glenoeus@bellsouth.net

CMA Research Associate, National Archives of Scotland

Brian MacIntyre 1090M
6 Cuttyfield Place
Carronshore, Falkirk FK2 8TA Scotland
bmccintyre@blueyonder.co.uk
44 (01324) 883-909

Deputy Genealogist

Patty McIntyre Hayes 423 LM-80
306 Kent Oaks Way
Gaithersburg, MD 20878
301-253-0663 sulislady@aol.com

Archivist/Historian

Barbara MacIntyre Kane 27 LM-55
700 Ardmore Ave. # 410
Ardmore, PA 19003
610-896-2172

Honorary Clan Piper

Christopher Jensen
709 S. Chester Ave
Park Ridge, IL 60068
847-(825-4014)

Deputy Piper

Vernon Catron 400 LM-28
10133 Summer Pines Ct
Jacksonville, FL 32257-6043
904-268-7610

International Representer:

Jerry L. McIntyre 275 LM-14
605 Hiawatha Trail
Kingsland, TX 78639-9801
915-388-3608 srathair@tstar.net

Per Ardua Editor

Alan B. MacIntyre 64P
900 Stagecoach Road
Chapel Hill, NC 27514-3924
919-968-6868 glenoeus@bellsouth.net

Continuation of Charles McIntire of Virginia

The technical error in the McIntire sisters, June and Lois, work and research is in not taking all of the detail research they gathered and laying the events and facts out in a time line. A timeline analysis indicates that three marriages occur within a six-year time. Ann Sullivan in 1769, Elender, named as wife, relinquished her dower rights in a deed dated 1772, and Jean Stuart, with a child, in a will of 1775. Elender also released her dower rights in a second deed in 1776. This indicates that Jean Stuart was the wife of another Charles McIntire (IV). Andrew, son of Charles was born approximately 1770. In Andrew's will of 1815 he names his mother as Elexander McIntire⁴ and gives her 100 dollars. This tends to indicate that the marriage of Ann Sullivan is to another Charles McIntire (V). The first marriage to an unknown Coley is based upon a letter written by Charles' (I) son Thomas to Thomas' children living in Ohio. In the letter he stated that grandfather Coley (sic)⁵ is in reasonable health. The transcription is from a fragmented letter written in 1813. Firstly if grandfather Coley had been the father of Charles' (I) first wife —?— Coley, he would have been approximately 105 years old at the time. However, if the reference is to the children's grandfather it would have been either Thomas's father Charles (I) or Thomas' wife Mary Bailey's father. If one examined the letter and recognize that the rules for writing of the early 19th century pioneers are not as they are now, then one could read the text as "*baley*". The open bowl of the scripted b could be interpreted as a capital C in modern script, therefore Coley. Or the text could be a primitive phonetic writing for the name Bailey which was Thomas' wife maiden name. Thomas' father-in-law Bailey could have been living at the time.

The last assumption made by the McIntire sisters is that Elender's maiden name is Evans and that she was the wife of Walter Alexander of Maryland. As noted above, Charles' (I) wife, Elender, is party to two deeds. One in 1772 and another in 1776. In both deeds she is examined by the court as to her consent to surrender her dower rights. Eleanor Evans the wife of Walter Alexander of Maryland: Walter dies in

March 1778, six years after the first occurrence of Elender as Charles McIntire's (I) wife. Secondly, Eleanor Evans⁶ remarries after the death of Walter Alexander to David Wallace in 1782.

After the death of Andrew McIntire, Elender McIntire may have lived with her daughter Sarah Ashcraft. In Uriah Ashcraft's family Bible, Elender McIntire is recorded as dying on January 27, 1818 in her 87th year. This would place her birth about 1731. Charles' (I) first child is born January 1744. If Elender was Charles' (I) wife at this time she would be approximately 13 years old. Considering that in colonial times the age of consent was 12 for girls and 16 for boys, Elender could have been Charles' only wife and Charles may have been born as late as 1727. The birth of 1720 assumed for Charles is based upon his being over majority (21 years) at this marriage.

Charles (I) had eight children, of which there appears to be records. With the exception of John, all the males are tied together through land transactions wherein land passes from one to the other and references made that they are heirs at law of Charles McIntire. The eighth child, Sarah, is connected through her mother Elender who gives permission for her to marry Uriah Ashcraft. As noted above it appears that Charles was married only once.

The children of Charles McIntire (I) and Elender are:

- i. Thomas, born January 9, 1744. He married Mary Bailey
- ii. John, born about 1754. He married Rachel Rose
- iii. Samuel, born about 1756. He married Elizabeth Hall
- iv. Charles Jr., born about 1762. He married Hannah Hall
- v. James, born about 1766. He married Rebecca James
- vi. William A., born about 1768. He married Rebecca Hall
- vii. Andrew, born about 1770. He married Parmelia Bartlett

⁴ As named in Andrew's will

⁵ Text is as in Taylor and Salisbury book

⁶ Name as appears in DAR papers for Walter Alexander

Concluded on Page 5, facing

Charles McIntire (I) last appears in a December 1779 muster roll of the Virginia Continental Line. The Virginia Regiments were consolidated in 1779 and sent to the southern Campaign of the Revolutionary War. Under General Lincoln, the troops under his command surrendered at Charleston, South Carolina in May 1780. Charles McIntire (I) may have perished in this siege. It is noted that Charles' (I) son Thomas attempted to record the last deed given him by his father in May 1780. Charles (I) did not appear at the recording and the deed was not recorded until 1783 when the last witness to the deed appeared in court. It is therefore assumed that Charles McIntire (I) died sometime between December 1799 and May 1780.

The research on Charles McIntire (I) must now move to who were his parents and from whence did he come. Probably the best clue lies in trying to construct a family relationship between Charles McIntire (I) and Nicholas McIntire. Both settled in the Northern Neck area of Virginia with settlements about 60 miles apart. Some of the naming patterns for the two families are similar. Indications are that they may have come into Virginia from central Pennsylvania.

The writer has compiled records of 1400 names of descendants of Charles McIntire (I). Some of the records have good sources and others are marginal. The writer is willing to share and exchange family information with McIntire descendants and is particularly interested in any exchange of data that relates to Charles McIntire (I) that can lead to other areas of research. In exchange for lineal information from a person to the earliest McIntire ancestor, the writer will attempt to connect the lineage to Charles McIntire (I). After making the connection and corrections, a journal showing the lineage and source data will be provided to the interested descendant.

What happened to the other Charles McIntires noted in the research? Since they were not the target of the progenitor Charles McIntire (I), their lineage was not pursued. However, it is opinioned that all the McIntires that have their roots in Harrison County, WV are descended from Charles McIntire (I). Thomas' children appear to have moved into Ohio and Indiana. Leslie "L. D." MacIntyre, author of *Clan MacIntyre* and Martin L. MacIntyre, CMA Vice-President are both descendants of Charles McIntire through his son Thomas.

MacIntyre Chiefs Before Duncan (1)

Martin MacIntyre 3 LM-02

In *Clan MacIntyre* by L.D. MacIntyre in 1977, the documented names of MacIntyre chiefs associated with Glenoe begins with Duncan (1) who was born about 1640. Based on naming traditions it was surmised that his father's name was Donald and his grandfather's name was Duncan. Duncan MacIntyre of Sydney, Australia in his unpublished history, *MacIntyres, A Clan History*, (1991-2003) confirmed these additional names from a 1660 bond of man rent and a 1682 wadset deed. Thus, he advanced the documented names two generations, from 1640 back to about 1590.

In the mid-1990s, Brian MacIntyre of Falkirk, Scotland began a monumental and painstaking review of all documents at the National Archives of Scotland in Edinburgh that could possibly have a reference to MacIntyres. By finding even minute pieces of a large puzzle, there is a chance of seeing the larger picture. He has only recently finished the Campbell documents and is presently archiving the MacGregor papers. From there he will go to the MacDougalls, Stewarts of Appin and MacDonalds.

As you will see below, his exhausting research has taken the genealogy of our MacIntyres chiefs back another 350 years over sixteen generations to the year 1292 AD in Lorn. This would be the oldest record mentioning a MacIntyre located anywhere in Scotland, but to have the location be in Lorn, where Glenoe is located is especially significant. Of course the spelling is not the same and it would be good to have confirmation other than legends, but who else could Malcolm MacInyre be, than a MacIntyre? 1292 is a mere 128 years after the best date of 1160 AD that we have for Muriach The Wright, the progenitor of Clan MacIntyre and nephew of Somerled, the First Lord of the Isles.

On the back of this page is a graphic that shows the details of each of the events that may take us from Muriach to the tombstone at Ardchattan Priory.

Glenoe Chiefs from Muriach The Wright to Duncan (I)

Chiefship	Chief's Name	Source of Information
1160	<u>Muriach McNeil VcArl, T'Saoir</u> <u>Muriach The Wright,</u> Progenitors of Clan MacIntyre	Collectanea de Rebus Almannicis, 1847, Iona Club. From a manuscript by The Sleat Seanachie c 1670
1160 - 1270	5 sons of The Wright Mac an T-Saoir or MacIntyre	
1270 - 1300	<u>Malcolm McInvr</u> 1292, alive and mentioned in a document of the King John Balloile who was later assassinated by Robert the Bruce.	In the MacGregor archives, Malcolm is listed as one eleven occupants of the sheriffdom of Lorne or Argyle for the lands of Kinnibathyn, Ardenmurich, Bothelne in an ordinance of King John de Balloile. 1292
1300 - 1400	4 more sons	
1400	<u>Duncan</u> b. c.1360 d. c.1430 Father of the legendary Chief Duncan with two sons.	His name is known only by the trusted assumption that his grandson, Duncan Og, was named after him.
1430	<u>Duncan</u> b. c.1385 d. c.1445 About 1440 when MacIntyres killed a Campbell in Glenorchy, Chief Duncan had two married sons with children, suggesting he was born no later than 1385.	The Legend of Chief Duncan and his Two Sons, by Alexander J. MacIntyre of Inveraray – 1936 unpublished manuscript.
1445	<u>Duncan Og</u> (first son) b c.1405 d. c.1455	Legend of Chief Duncan and his two sons
1455	<u>Donald Fiach</u> (2 nd son) b. c. 1405 d. c.1460	Legend of Chief Duncan and his two sons
1460	<u>Gillipatrik McDonill</u> b. c. 1430 d. c. 1475 The son of Donald, who was the second son of Duncan. He could not be named after his grandfather Duncan because that honor went to the first son of Duncan Og.	In the 1660 Bond of manrent service to Glenorchy, it states that the first Bond was signed the year Glenorchy took over Lorn, where Glenoe is located. This is the second possible chief whose name is in a legal document after the 1292 document showing that MacIntyres were still in Lorn.
1475	<u>Malcolm</u> b. c.1445 d. c.1500 This must be a second or younger son of Gillipatrik, with the first son, Donald, dying without issue. Malcolm had two sons but we only know the name of the second one, Duncan.	Malcolm is identified as Chief of Glenoe in the oral genealogy of the MacIntyre House of Stranmore by Alexander J. MacIntyre of Inveraray. Chief Malcolm's second and third names aren't known so we can't confirm the names of his father or grandfather.
1500	<u>Gillipatrik</u> b. c.1470 d. c.1535 The first "missing link" based on the naming practice.	Gillipatrik's younger brother would be Chief Malcolm's second son, Duncan, who started the Stranmore House
1535	<u>Malcolm</u> b. c.1490 d. c.1555 Named after his grandfather. Identified as the grandfather of the later Malcolm (below) in the 1585 deed and possibly the witness in a 1546 deed.	John Dow MacDonald vic <u>Malcolm</u> vic M'Intyre in Gleno, witness in the 1585 Campbell deed. His name gives us his father's and grandfather's names. <u>Malcolm McKyntir</u> of (? Unreadable but could be Glenoe) witnessed a 1546 Campbell deed.
1555	<u>Donald</u> b. c.1515 d. c.1575 His older brother Gillipatrik must have died without issue and allowed the name of his g.g.g. grandfather Donill to reenter the naming cycle	John Dow MacDonald vic <u>Malcolm</u> vic M'Intyre in Gleno, witness in the 1585 Campbell deed. He is the first MacIntyre recorded in a document with <i>In Gleno</i> following his name. (see Chief Malcolm 1575)
1575	<u>Malcolm</u> b. c. 1540 d. c. 1584 <u>John Dow</u> b. c. 1541 d. c 1590 His is the Chief's younger brother who might have signed the deed because Chief may have been ill, dying or deceased.	GD50/184/115 Mr. MacGregor lists the decent (legal heir) of Glenoe to <u>Donald</u> (1617), and also living at this time apparently his father <u>Duncan</u> . Before him <u>Donald</u> - 1585, and before him <u>Malcolm</u> . Whether the 1585 date refers to chiefship decent or accession is unknown
1585	<u>Donald</u> b. c.1565 d. c.1617	MacGregor papers. Source John Lennox Campbell. This documents that Malcolm had a son, Donald (1585), who had a son Duncan, who had a son Donald (decent 1617).
1615	<u>Duncan (GF)</u> b. c.1590 d. c.1640	Identified as grandfather of Duncan (I) in the 1660 Bond of Manrent to the 6 th Lord Glenorchy and in post 1617 MacGregor paper.
1640	<u>Donald (F)</u> b. c.1616 d c.1655	1660 Bond of Manrent and MacGregor paperst indicate his decent in 1617 (at age one?).
1655	<u>Duncan (I)</u> b c.1640 d. c.1722 [first chief recorded in a document as <i>Of Glenoe</i>] Birth year based on transfer of wadset to Duncan in 1661 when he was 21. 1661 – 21yrs. = 1640.	Death year based on the 1722 date of the marriage contract which gave his wife one-half of Glenoe should he predecease her. Donald couldn't fulfill this promise until he inherited Glenoe when Duncan (I) died.

Bold – Names from legal documents or concurrent artifacts (e.g., gravestones).

Underline – legendary oral history

**CMA ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
REGISTRATION FORM – SEPTEMBER 2 – 3, 2006**

Check, Fill in the Blanks, Circle or Underline, as required. Put “NA” if it doesn’t apply.

Name: _____ Home Tel: _____

Address: _____ Cell Phone: _____

_____ E-Mail: _____

Number in your group: Adults _____ Children 6 – 12 _____ Children under 5 _____

☐ I will be at the Friday reception 5 – 10 PM (a light repast to be available) ☐ Capital District
Scottish Games: Saturday ☐ Sunday ☐ Discounted tickets are by mail order and only apply to two
day tickets @ \$20 Daily tickets are:

Sat. - \$15 Sun. - \$10 Age 12 and under - free

Go to www.scotgames.com for more information.

☐ Banquet Reservations, Best Western Sovereign Hotel

Saturday night – 6 – 11PM

\$30 Dinner Buffet and Entertainment

\$ 8 Age 6-12

Free Age 5 and under.

SEND A CHECK FOR THE BANQUET PAYABLE TO CLAN MACINTYRE TO:

Stuart MacIntire, Treasurer

Phone: (508) 265-3367

PO Box 863

Fax: (978) 470-1534

Andover, MA 01810

E-mail: blmacintire@aol.com

Transportation and Lodgings

Albany International Airport is a major hub. We have a block of rooms reserved at the Best Western Sovereign on Western Ave. at a reduced price of \$92 + tax for up to four in a room. Room rate includes a full HOT breakfast each day. Just call 1-888-963-7666. Mention you are with the Clan MacIntyre. This is a special telephone #. If you call the regular hotel number they will not give you the group rate. www.scotgames.com provides information on buying advance tickets, events, other hotels, some motels at a lower rate and camping facilities. The Capital District Games are held at the Altamont Fair Grounds. Route 146 West from Western Ave, Rte. 20, and only 8 miles from the hotel.

Some alternate overnight facilities:

The Capital Lodge is a 75 room two story motel located right next door to our host hotel and \$20 – \$30 less per night. It is an older facility but convenient to the Best Western and you can use the restaurant at the BW. It does not have an airport shuttle.

Capital Lodge

1230 Western Ave. 1-518-489-4423

The Red Roof Inn, part of the national chain is located on Wolf Road, a short ride from Albany Airport. If you chose this hotel you're about 10 minutes from the host hotel on Western Ave. There are many restaurants and hotels on Wolf Road. This hotel does have a shuttle from the airport. www.redroof-albany.com

Red Roof Inn

188 Wolf Road 518-459-1971

For those of you who want to be CLOSE to the games, limited camping is available on site at the Altamont Fair Grounds for Clan/Society representatives (see form below). The disclaimer is that it can be noisy. There is another campground located near Altamont (5 miles): Thompson's Lake Campground (NYS), East Berne, NY 12059. 518-872-1674. You would make your reservations directly with them.

TEAR OFF AND MAIL FOR CAMPING – ALTAMONT FAIRGROUNDS ONLY!!

CAMPING RESERVATION REQUEST – 2006

Name: _____ Clan/Society _____

Address: _____ Phone # (_____) _____

Arrival: _____ Fri. _____ Sat. Expected Time: _____ # of persons _____

Equipment: Tent _____; Pop Up Camper _____; Motor Home/RV _____; Trailer _____; Pickup Camper _____; # Vehicles _____

Fee is \$30 (\$40 with hookups) a night.

Make check payable to Capital District Scottish Games.

Contact: Erin Farnam, erinf@alum.rpi.edu, 518-892-2072

The 2006 season on Highland Games had been going well. The list below give contact information on the games and the hosts for games for the rest of the year. We have some new ones that should be interesting. Contact the Tent Host if you can help at the tent.

Grandfather Mountain Highland Games, NC

July 6-9. www.gmhg.org/
V. John Gall 304-822-8492

Glasgow Lands Scottish Festival, Northampton, MA

July 15 www.glasgowlands.org/
Jon & Dan Tucker 413-586-9370 jgdtucker@comcast.net

Minnesota Scottish Country Fair, Farmington, MN

July 15 www.mnscottishfair.org/
Ardis Ivory 218-768-4056

Homeplace Highland Games, Nolensville, TN

July 22 Not up yet
Ted Perry 423-272-2047

Micum McIntire Clan Assoc. Reunion, York, ME

August 6
Jon & Dan Tucker

St. Andrews Society, Detroit, MI

Aug 5 www.highlandgames.com/
Gerry Wiatr 734-425-7580 gerry.wiatr@us.atlascopco.com

Pleasanton Highland Games, Pleasanton, CA

September 2 - 3. www.caledonian.org/
Martin MacIntyre 415-831-0602 martin.macintyre@juno.com

Capital District Scottish Games, NY

September 1 - 3 www.scotgames.com/
Stuart MacIntire (978) 475-1540 SAMCO1208@aol.com

Long Peak Scottish Festival, CO

September 7 - 10 www.scotfest.com/
Robert C. McIntyre (303) 772-5157 bobmcintyre@prodigy.net

Ligonier Highland Games, Ligonier, PA

September 10 - 12 ligoniergames.org/
V. John Gall 304-822-8492

Sycamore Shoals, TN

September 9-10
Ted Perry 423-272-2047

Virginia Scottish Games, Alexandria, VA

September 16 www.vascottishgames.org
Jennifer McIntyre 804-746-4390 starz1978@hotmail.com

Charleston Scottish Games, Mt. Pleasant, SC

September 17
John Wright 865-599-6748 gaidhligcathach@hotmail.com

Oklahoma Scottish Games, Tulsa, OK

September 17 - 19 www.tulsascottishgames.org/
R. Bruce McIntyre 918 455-1653 glennoe@aol.com

New Hampshire Highland Games, Hopkinton

September 23 - 25 www.nhscot.org/
Jon & Dan Tucker 413-586-9370 jgdtucker@comcast.net

McPherson Scottish Festival, McPherson, KS

Sept 23-24 www.macfestival.org
Gail McIntyre 858-258-2784

Flora MacDonald H'land Games RedSprings, NC

October 6-8 www.capefearscots.com
Alan MacIntyre 919-968-6868 glenoeus@bellcouth.net

St Andrew's Soc Scottish Festival Goshen, CT

October 8 www.sasct.org
Jon & Dan Tucker 413-586-9370 jgdtucker@comcast.net

Radford Scottish Festival Radford, VA

October 14
Ted Perry

Anne Arundel Scottish Highland Games MD

October 14 www.annearun.com/aasfi/index.htm
Tracey McIntyre 301-725-2404 sosmgy12@aol.com

Stone Mountain Highland Games, Atlanta, GA

October 20-22
Richard R. McIntyre 706-674-2497

Richmond HG & Celtic Festival, Richmond, VA

October 28-29 www.richmondceltic.com/
Jennifer McIntyre 804-746-4390 starz1978@hotmail.com

Foothills Highland Games, Hendersonville, NC

November 4 www.foothillshg.org
Ted Perry 423-272-2047

Salado

November 10-12 www.ctam-salado.org/
Jerry McIntyre 325-388-3608 srathair@tstar.net

The San Antonio Highland Games

April 8 - 9

Stephen E. McIntyre, 1324-LM87

The San Antonio Highland Games (SAHG) is held each April near Tartan Day in the small bedroom community of Helotes, Texas, located just north of the Alamo city. Jerry is usually the primary host for this event and I assist. But, this year Jerry had a conflict because he was in charge of crowd control at the Highland Lakes Squadron's Bluebonnet CAF Airsho and could not come on Saturday. So, we reversed roles and I played host for the weekend. Although I winged it alone on Saturday, Jerry was able to join me the next day.

Saturday and Sunday were beautiful with mild temperatures and a sunny sky. But, the wind seemed almost hurricane force at times on Saturday. My gear came through fine with only a broken picture frame. There was more damage to my skin as the sun was very bright. Although the SAHG was competing for attendance against the Poteet Strawberry Festival, I was told that the games/festival broke the record for gate receipts.

The SAHG does not have piping, drumming, or dancing competitions, but it draws plenty of such performers just for the fun of it. The San Antonio Pipe & Drums, the Black Bexar (pronounced like "bear") Pipe & Drums, and the Texas Military Institute (a private high school) Drill Team were featured. Everyone was also entertained by wonderful highland dancing, as well as some new, breakout Celtic rock bands, such as The Paisley Close. A, B, and C Class professional athletes competed in the highland games on Saturday and Sunday. And, the Texas Stock Dog Association provided some fascinating sheep-herding skills. There were also history and genealogical seminars, and food and jewelry/clothing vendors to round out the festival.

I brought my bagpipes to play with my instructor, Bill Jones, and to play *The MacIntyre March* and a portion of the pibroch, *The MacIntyre's Salute* for Jerry on Sunday. Despite the record-breaking attendance on Saturday, the CMA tent only entertained one pair of visitors, current members Heather and Chris Dundas of San Antonio. I was very glad to see their familiar faces!

I have learned the value of staying late on Sundays despite my long drive back to Houston. On Day 2, primarily in the late afternoon, we welcomed many more visitors than Saturday. Excluding Jerry and me, we had come by nine

visitors with "MacIntyre" connections. Just my luck as host, while I was away from the tent, Jerry signed Ms. Laura Mrachek and family for new membership. I made it back to the tent in time to say hello though. I remember Laura and her daughter, Alexis, from prior-year visits to our tent. This year, we were happy to welcome them back! Notably, Alexis, who is 12, performed solo and with others as a highland dancer (the lilt, the fling, and the hornpipe). I'm wondering if the MacIntyre ladies will be renowned for their Highland dancing in the 21st Century, just as the MacIntyre men were noted for their piping in earlier centuries.

We were also happy to sign Scott and Jeanette McIntyre, also from San Antonio, as new members. I had to stop Scott from apologizing for not having an "a" in his "Mc". I informed Scott that such a long spelling of "McIntyre" was laborious, superfluous, and possibly unhealthy. Ahem! Anyway, we welcome all the new members and we hope to see all at future Highland games, Celtic festivals, and our CMA AGMs.

Las Vegas Highland Games

April 8 - 9

Glenn Wright 1300M

Once again the games were situated at the Floyd Lamb State Park, the same location as last year. An added benefit this year was that everything was more centrally located and accommodated the needs of participants and visitors. The weather cooperated for the most part being sunny and pleasantly mild (around mid 70's) although wind gusts did create small havoc on occasion.

There were 23 clans and societies represented giving us the opportunity to renew old friendships and create new ones also. The opening ceremonies included a session with the massed bands that were attending. This involved 11 different bands under the direction of Dr. Ken Misch, Drum Major of the Desert Skye Pipes and Drums. It was a very stirring moment when they all struck up 'Hail to the Chief' and followed it with 'Scotland the Brave'.

The Scottish American Athletic Association conducted the games aspect and drew a great gathering of viewers. From the vantage point of our tent we could watch the main stage for music performances by the Wicked Tinkers and Alex Beaton, the Drum Major Competition, the Piping Competition and the Heavy Events. It was a prime spot that drew many people to our locale.

The crowd of visitors this year was larger by far than that of the last two years which indicates that the repetition of site was beneficial. The Las Vegas Celtic Society in conjunction with the Southern Nevada Coalition of Celtic Organizations is working hard to promote an awareness of the various groups in our area, the games being just one such event.

Mary, Queen of Scots and her entourage (a group of re-enactors) visited the clan tents and spoke with the various members representing their families. One of the things that drew many people to our tent was that we would research their names and show them where their families came from on a large map that we had. Another event that really brought people to each tent was a Clan Scavenger Hunt for the children. This was in the form of a map that had each of the clans represented labeled in the area that they came from. As the parents brought the children around we were able to sign off our name and talk a little about the history of the clan to the kids. All in all it was a wonderful event and we are already planning ahead for next year. Although we did not gain any new members as of yet we were able to encourage several people who had moved away and returned for the games to rejoin our ranks in the association. Membership forms were distributed and hopefully will be sent in.

Loch Norman Highland Games

April 21 - 23

Alan B. MacIntyre 64P

Clan MacIntyre was not at the first games but we have been there now for many years of the 13.. Of course we had a fine *Address to the Haggis* by well-toned Jimmy Grizzard of the 78th Frasers, a tasty bite of the haggis followed by a wee dram. Then came the really significant event of the evening. Distinguished Guest, Romilly Squire, Acting Secretary of the Standing Council of Scottish Chiefs, and Chairman of the Heraldry Society, among many other titles, presented he **Letters Patent** from the Lord Lyon. (Like the one awarded to Clan our Chief of Glenoe in 1991) to The Catawba Valley Scottish Society Incorporated, organizers of the Loch Norman Highland Games as the **First and Only Coat of Arms in the World granted to a Non-Profit Corporation involved in staging Scottish Highland Games.**

The traditional Calling of the Clans followed the indoor presentation. The grassy field had been mowed in the

afternoon and we had our torches lit and made our traditional bellow before being escorted to the assigned post in the field by a pretty lass. My pronouncement this year was "From the heights of Benn Crauchan to the Shores of Loch Etive, Clan MacIntyre is here...and also those from Lismore and even the Scots-Irish from Ulster." After the last torch bearer came the final ceremony and then the dousing of the torches we proceeded out in an orderly manner and then back to the motels.

Saturday, a few hours before dawn, there was a much-needed downpour but not to worry for the set up of the day before had been secured and nothing was damaged by the shower. Michael MacIntyre dropped during the on and off showers after opening and continued treat of more rain delayed the posting of some of the display material. Of course it also delayed the arrival of the visitors.

By noon the rain had stopped and the visitors began touring the tents and watching the field events. Linda Goldberry took the afternoon shift for a pretty good day with renewals and address changes for us and 18 pipe bands and athletes for the crowd. The most notable record set was a New Amateur World Record by Eric Frasure in the 22 lb Hammer... 122' 10" inches only 3 inches short of the World Professional record. But, the rainy start and the high cost of motor fuel did reduce attendance this year.

Sunday was a slow day for all but I had good company and a new member and good neighbors of Clan Gregor and Clan Davidson, (Davidson College) on whose ancestral land the games are held.

Alma Highland Festival

May 27 - 28

John R. McIntyre 636M

What a difference a year makes in the weather. Last year we struggled with wind and rain on both days of the festival. This year was bright and sunny, but the temperature was close to 90 degrees both days making the wearing of wool in knee socks and kilts uncomfortable. The clan tents were located on the same field as the pipe band competitions and while we were slightly uncomfortable the band members looked like they were wilting.

The weather brought larger crowds to the festival this year. I am still learning how to run a tent. I needed to take notes of people and names of some of the clan members who stopped by to talk. There were two particularly interesting McIntyre's: One lady had visited Glen Noe in

Scotland and talked of the ferry ride to the area and another McIntyre family from Indiana whose daughter had competed in Highland dancing and had won a first and a fourth place. Despite my lack of forethought on the need to write this report, the clan tent seemed to be a success with more MacIntyre's saying that they were happy to see us represented again at Alma.

The Thomas J. McIntyre Building

Continued from Back Cover

Alan B. MacIntyre 64P

Manlius Preparatory School, Dartmouth College, and Boston University Law School. In 1940 Mr. McIntyre was admitted to the New Hampshire Bar. He practiced law for a time and then served in the army in World War II in Italy where he received four battle stars and the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster. He retired with the rank of Major in 1946 and returned to law and served as mayor of Laconia (1949-1951) and many other civic duties as well. As a senator, 1962-1978, he was recognized as an authority on arms control and technology by Vice President Walter Mondale and as "the nation's leading advocate of solar energy" by President Jimmy Carter. He was among the first in the Senate to call for a phase-out of ozone-layer-depleting chlorofluorocarbons. He wrote several books including *The Fear Brokers* that told about the psychological, religious and social dimensions of the New Right's appeal. Senator McIntyre was known as the father of the NOW account that led to interest-bearing checking accounts. Toward the end of his Senate career he spent more time in Florida where he later suffered with Alzheimer's Disease and died in 1992. His Funeral Mass in Laconia was a memorable event.

The Thomas J. McIntyre building was still disliked on Feb. 16, 2003, by Richard Fabrizio who editorialized in The Portsmouth Herald: *If all goes according to initial plans, the Thomas J. McIntyre Federal Building will be razed around its 40th birthday, making it one of the youngest city buildings to get the wrecking ball. John Merkle, an architect with TMS Architects, said the building from a structural standpoint was designed "for a lot longer than 40 years." But, the issue is much more about aesthetics. "What's working against it is the amount of land covered," Merkle said. "I certainly don't think it contributes to the downtown from a functional standpoint." ...The McIntyre building is oft assailed as an architectural blight on the city's streetscape, but it wasn't viewed so negatively when it opened in 1967. Former mayor Eileen Foley attended the building's opening ceremony on Aug. 15, 1967. She worked in the building after it opened while serving as a state senator.*

"They put in this big brick place and it was full with people," Foley said. "I think the merchants liked it because at noontime people went out and ate and bought things."

The Portsmouth Herald reported...*more than 200 people attended the opening ceremony and were entertained by an Air Force band and the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard Marine Color Guard. Dignitaries included Sen. Thomas McIntyre, for whom the building is named, and Mayor Timothy Connors.*

A Portsmouth Herald editorial that ran upon the building's dedication said: *...it may not occasion much rejoicing among the aesthetics for the purity of architectural form ... the structure gives welcome relief nevertheless to the physical drabness that surrounds it on Daniel Street.*

Between 2003 and 2006 The local press carried news stories and editorials on the virtues of enlarging the existing building, using it for other civic or commercial space, or just tearing it down.

In early 2003: *GSA wants to extend the first-floor building shell forward to match the top three floors, and add three more stories on the Penhallow Street side. A four-story glass enclosure would extend along the front left corner of the building. These changes would add nearly 21,250 square feet of leaseable space.*

That idea was rejected as were many others

On Sep 5, 2003, The Herald reported that the Senate Appropriations Committee had approved \$24,818,000 for land and a new building at a new development at the former Pease Airforce Base. *The deal grants control of the McIntyre property to the city for \$1.*

In February 2004: *The city plans to make 50 percent of the redeveloped land area of the McIntyre Federal Building site available for open space to fulfill an agreement with U.S. Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H.*

But, on July 21, 2005, Joe Adler reported: *No design for the new building exists yet, said GSA spokeswoman Paula Santangelo.*

And now the latest: On June 16, 2006, Emily Aronson reports: *Federal officials have finalized an agreement with the Pease Development Authority to erect a government building at the tradeport. The agreement will pave the way for the U.S. General Services administration to buy an 11-acre parcel at 40 Oak Ave. and relocate federal offices now housed at the Thomas J. McIntyre Building downtown. "It's certainly taken longer than we thought," PDA Deputy Director Dave Mullen said recently. "This process started well over three years ago."*

Your editor now wonders who will like the new building and who will get Naming Rights.

My thanks to Bill Machell one of our members in Nashua, NH, for the material from the Laconia Public Library and to The Portsmouth Herald for the town reaction and the photograph. Please note my little explanation on Page 17.

Scholarship Package is \$7,000 a year And Subsidized Kilts

That was an “above the fold” heading on the front page of The Wall Street Journal on May 11, 2006. You all know that and I expect many of the pipers we hear at the games are on scholarships, and studying and working hard too. The WSJ story is about Nick Hudson an 18-year old freshman at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh. The Journal is amazed at the resurgent interest in our ancient instrument. There are now about 9,000 bagpipers, an increase of about 50% since 1999. The really significant part of the story is that Carnegie Mellon has the only **Major** in bagpipe as a degree program,. The WSJ does note that St. Andrew’s Presbyterian College in Laurinburg, NC, and Lyon College in Batesville, AR, and a few others do have a **Minors** in bagpipe.

But, there was a problem on that Pittsburgh campus. The bagpipers were banished from the music practice rooms. The student pianists, violinists and even opera vocalists would not accept the loud pipes in their quiet practice rooms. The solution at Carnegie Mellon is a bagpipe practice room with double doors, and sound absorbing ceiling and wall panels and carpet on the floor. A project well within the scope of the Carnegie Mellon engineers, some of them on scholarships too, to help offset the \$45,000/year cost there.

The curriculum at CMU includes classes in harmony, music theory, eurythmics and music history. In addition music students must take history and writing classes each semester. This Nick Hudson has already taken a course in sound recording and will take a course in Web design. He will study Gaelic language in a cross-listing program at the University of Pittsburgh. (Gaelic not offered at CMU?) I believe that the Carnegie Mellon Pipe Band was at Loch Norman last year. The Wall Street Journal article does bring up a fear to me of bagpipes fusing into folk rock and punk. In fact it was pretty apparent at Loch Norman last year and Grandfather Mountain the year before that. I object but know it is a losing battle.

Daughters of Mark and Alison McIntyre of Spring, TX and granddaughters of John D. and Linda McIntyre, competed at the Southwest Regional



Catherine McIntyre, age 9 above, was 1st runner up in her beginner age group. Margaret McIntyre, age 11 below, was 1st runner up in her first premier competition.



NEW HIGHLANDER BOOK AVAILABLE 17 MAY 2006

Three proud Highland regiments fought in North America during the Seven Year's War - the 77th Foot (Montgomery's Highlanders), the 78th Foot (Fraser's Highlanders), and the famous Black Watch, more correctly known at the time as the Royal Highland Regiment. Undoubtedly, the exploits of the 42nd, 77th and 78th Highlanders in some of the most bloody and desperate battles on the North American continent were a critical factor in transforming the overall image of Highlanders from Jacobite rebels to Imperial heroes in the latter half of the 18th century. But the everyday story of these regiments - how they trained, worked, played, fought and died from their own point of view - has never been seriously told.

Sons of the Mountains: A History of the Highland regiments in North America during the French & Indian War, 1756-1767, is a two-volume set due to be co-published Spring 2006 by Purple Mountain Press and the Fort Ticonderoga Museum. It chronicles the Highland regiments' fighting performance and experiences from the time they were raised in the Highlands and stepped ashore in North America, to their disbandment in 1763; or, as in the case of the 42nd, reduced in establishment and left on lonely garrison duty in the American wilderness until their recall and return to Ireland in 1767.

Volume One of *Sons of the Mountains* follows all three regiments on their various campaigns in the different theatres of war. As they range from the wilderness of the Ohio Forks to the wind-swept crags of Signal Hill in Newfoundland, and from the waters of the Great Lakes to the torrid swamps and cane fields of the "Sugar Islands", the reader will be exposed to all the major conflicts and actions of the "Great War for Empire" as seen through the eyes of the Highland soldier.

Cluny, the 27th Hereditary Chief of Clan Macpherson, writes from Blairgowrie, Scotland:

As a direct descendant of a Clansman who was present on the Heights of Carillon and at Fort Ticonderoga in July 1758 I feel that I understand now far better how my forebear and his fellow Highlanders must have felt and lived and fought, and relate much more closely to those "Sons of the Mountains" of long ago. I warmly commend Lt Colonel McCulloch's book to readers across the Atlantic and here in Scotland. He has done a great service to the memory of those who fought and died with these distinguished Regiments.

Volume Two of *Sons of the Mountains* will appeal to all families of Scottish descent and serious genealogists. It features comprehensive biographical histories of every regimental officer from all the major clans who served in North America.

Volume Two also includes regimental muster rolls and land petitions of discharged Highlanders. Marie Fraser editor of *Canadian Explorer*, newsletter of the **Clan Fraser Society of Canada** writes:

Besides being compelling Highland history, SOTM is a valuable genealogical resource for all of Scottish heritage. With over 350 officers' biographies, career details and genealogical notes in the annexes, McCulloch has identified the complex ties of kinship, marriage and friendship that bound the most prominent Scottish families of the day together during the Seven Years War between Britain and France fought in North America, known to some as the French & Indian War.

Lavishly illustrated with artwork by Robert Griffing, Steve Noon, Peter Rindisbacher, Charles Stotz and John Buxton, as well as with contemporary prints, maps and portraits from the collections of the Black Watch Museums of Scotland and Canada, the Fort Ticonderoga Museum, the Fort Ligonier Museum, the William L. Clements Library, the National Army Museum, Chelsea, the David M. Stewart Museum, Montreal, the National Archives of Canada and the Library of Congress, *Sons of the Mountains* is a visual delight.

Without a doubt, *Sons of the Mountains* is the most complete and informative work on the history of early Highland regiments of the British army in North America to date. As the first print run is limited to 3000 copies, reserve your copies now of this long anticipated Highland history, now available by pre-ordering from Purple Mountain Press at: <http://www.catskill.net/purple/order.htm> or at: **Purple Mountain Press**, Ltd., PO Box 309, Fleischmann's, NY, 12430-0309. Phone orders: 1-845-254-4062.

VOLUME ONE: 392 pages, illustrated, 8.5 x 11, 29.00 USD, paper, 2006

VOLUME TWO: 208 pages, illustrated, 8.5 x 11, 19.00 USD, paper, 2006

Bulk orders of ten copies or more receive a 40% discount.

Canadian readers or bookstores should go to: <http://www.rbstudiobooks.com/orders.html>

Or write, phone or fax:

Robin Brass Studio Inc., 10 Blantyre Avenue, Toronto, ON M1N 2R4, Canada

UPDATE on 2008 World Gathering – June 2006

Martin L. MacIntyre 3 LM-02

Rosemary and I are now traveling in Scotland to see the places we hope you will see in 2008. We will also be doing some of the things we hope you will be doing, short of having you with us. You can come along with us vicariously, if you wish. Here is our itinerary in brief. Just search the location on the web (location + tourist board) 7/1-4 Edinburgh, 7/5 Aberfoyle 7/6 Kingussie 7/7 Nairn 7/8 Tongue 7/9 Unapool 7/10 Lewis and Harris 7/11 North and South Uist 7/12-13 Skye 7/14 Moidart & Movern 7/15-23 MacIntyre Country - Taynuilt & Oban 7/24-28 Glasgow.

These represent 50 family units and approximately 250 people who are in groups ranging from 1 - 34 individuals.

10% < 16

80% between 16 and 65

10% > 65

Families

25 are visiting Scotland for the first time .

35 would like to plan their own side trips

35 plan to drive a car

32 would consider a guided tour of some kind

25 would consider missing something for the convenience of a group tour

15 would prefer to not drive a car

10 have some kind of special need (mobility, breathing, hearing, sight, medication etc.)

The anticipated/approximate number of days staying in Scotland beyond the Gathering time area as follows, although some didn't answer this question:

For those who have never been to Scotland

6 days = 45 people/12 families

10 days = 37 people/ 7 families

For those who have been to Scotland before or have a family member who has been before and is taking the lead:

6 days = 44 people/ 8 families

10 days = 48 people/ 6 families

I will use this information in discussion with tour operators. Below are what people want to see and their priorities. Not everyone filled out the survey completely.

Almost everyone selected Glencoe and MacIntyre sites and the other favorite places were Edinburgh, Skye, Culloden/Loch Ness.

Interests are both widespread and specific. With few exceptions, most would give up seeing something in order to go on a short group tour and conversely would be willing to see something of lower interest if they were on an extended group tour, so long as most of their needs were met.

Despite the wide variety of subject areas, 10 of the 15 possibilities were selected as #1 by someone.

10 of the 15 areas were selected by 30%, and 50% selected half of the areas.

	Priority	Range of selection	# times selected
Areas of interest			
Castles	2.2	1 - 9	33
Environment/Scenery	2.7	1 - 12	21
Genealogy	2.9	1 - 10	20
Stone Age	3.6	1 - 10	23
Culture	3.7	1 - 12	21
Historic Monuments	4.0	1 - 13	21
Historic Houses	4.0	1 - 13	19
Local Color	4.0	1 - 9	17
Gardens	4.0	1 - 10	16
Tartans	5.5	3 - 12	19
Scotch	5.6	1 - 10	13
Gaelic	6.0	1 - 15	12
Authors/Literature	7.4	2 - 14	9
Religion/Sites	7.6	3 - 12	9
Golf	8.0	3 - 14	6

However, if they could have their druthers, most want a custom tour that will accomplish all their desires, which is what driving a car allows. On the other hand, they realize that driving reduces the ability of the driver to enjoy seeing everything and adds some backset driving pressures on the passengers that a our bus can eliminate. There is no perfect way to avoid these conflicting need but we will try to come up with some alternatives.

Tours can be arranged to interests, there can be day trips from MacIntyre Country of Edinburgh, so you don't have to pack and unpack and there can be car caravan led by a paid guide in the lead car.

The Membership Page

The Alphabetical Member Listing, with all spellings of M*Int*re and some variations, in first name order, will be E Mailed in July. It will come as an attachment in PDF format and can be saved or printed on 18 sides, landscape, for your private use. We must consider a dues increase and this PDF list can reduce the amount.

Many organizations are now distributing their **news-letters** on the internet. We can do that, in color, at a great cost saving. The matter of CMA expenses will be brought up at the AGM. Our greatest cost increase has been postage. We can consider a lower rate for those who will accept Per Ardua as an Internet file download.

I, as Vice President for Membership and file clerk, am pleased to thank many of you who have made my life easier by sending in your renewal checks with the Payment Coupon from the back of the back/address page. As the Editor, I'm even more flattered when you send a copy rather than tearing the bottom off the page.

We added 47 new members this year but 120 still have not yet renewed beyond 6/30/2006!

In the interest of spreading the chore of membership renewal letters and cards and reducing postage costs for membership renewal we stopped mailing out renewal notices three (3) years ago. Now you are only reminded to notice the expiration date printed as part of your mailing label. They are all June 30. Only the year changes...so if that year is 2006 or earlier, just drop your check in the mail when *Per Ardua* comes in. I am still carrying, mailing, to 80 of you whose membership expired 6/30/2005 but that must stop soon. Come on now. Still on the roll are 26 with expiration dates 6/30/2004. No, they don't get our mailings any more. But I may do a phone call or email.

Adventures in locating a member Alan B. MacIntyre VP Membership

Shortly after the mailing of *Per Ardua* in April, the copy addressed to Roger W. McIntyre was returned with the USPS stamping marked "No such address...." For most members it would be simple go to the data file and use the phone number or email to check the mailing address. For Roger, this was no help for he sent in no phone or email address when he joined in 2003. The MSN White pages showed no such name or number. A check with Google for more phone listings brought up a site that would let me purchase the unlisted numbers and other information for \$7.95 for the whole page of names.

The most interesting revelation was that there were 49 listings for McIntyre and 39 for McIntire in the Clarksburg area. Rather than pay the fee I decided to download the map of the area of West Virginia near Clarksburg that includes Hepzibah, the address I had for Roger McIntyre, and also such colorful places as Lumberport, Katy Lick, Viropa, Hepzibah, and Shinnston...and Enterprise, all in Harrison County, on and off US-19. When I saw *Enterprise* I had the answer: These were the descendants of Charles McIntire of Virginia! My first instinct was to call a few of the McIntires and ask if they knew Roger. The first call was to Alan McIntire but I only left the message on the answering machine to call Alan MacIntyre. The next call resulted in a nice conversation with a widow who was interesting but did not know Roger. The next McIntire I called gave me only an answering machine so next, with the help of Google I found the Shinnston News, a weekly newspaper. I called them and talked with a very helpful woman who didn't know Roger either. But, she did suggest that I might contact Julian Metheny, the local historian. The phone search showed several "Metheny" listings, but no "Julian."

The next move, it should have been an earlier one, was to check CMA membership in West Virginia. Sure enough, Lillian McIntire Begunich lives right there in Shinnston. She often comes to the Games with John Gall and he has heaped praise on the food she brings to the Games with him. While Lillian did not know Roger, she did know that Julian Metheny was dead but that Jack Sandy Anderson was the historian for the Shinnston News. And he was also her cousin. But, he also has an unlisted phone. So, I wrote Mr. Anderson a letter asking generally about where all the McInt*re came from and when and of course where Roger lived. Then I added, as Lillian had asked "my dad's sister, Eva McIntire Meek, age 91, is living with her and you should come over and

New Members since last issue

Arthur Ray McIntyre	Roman Forest, TX	281-689-3932
Edward Lee Moody	Brownsville, KY	270-597-3584
Robert Chalk	San Antonio, TX	210-734-4064
John & Erin McIntyre	Conroe, TX	936-441-6697
James Michael Wright	Houston, TX	
Julia Harriet Leslie	Lexington, KY	859-272-2305
Alice L. Chatham Mrachek	San Antonio, TX	210-497-7130
Scott William McIntyre	San Antonio, TX	210-688-9295
Mary Ann Stanley	Statesboro, GA	912-865-2714
Scott Kynoch McIntyre	Centerville, UT	801-298-8334
Gwenllian Sarah McIntyre	Centerville, UT	801-298-8334
Dan McIntyre, Jr.	St. Joseph, IL	217-369-8467

see her.” I mailed the letter right away and hope for a story from him and a visit from him to Cousin Eva. On the afternoon of May 3 I had a nice call from Debbie McIntire, the wife of the Alan McIntire, the first person I called yesterday. She said that her husband Alan would call as soon as he got home. He did and said he works at the gas company at Lumberport where Roger’s mother also works. I got the address and tried to get him to join Clan MacIntyre Association. He does know Lillian McIntire Begunich.

Then I called Bob Sapp in Marietta, GA, who has been doing a thorough genealogy of Charles McIntire of Virginia for many years. Bob started with earlier work by others and corrected some errors and in 1999 released about 50 pages of thoroughly documented work on the descendants of Charles McIntire of Virginia. The question of the connection between Charles and Nicholas is still to be determined. Bob does not intend to reprint until that issue is settled. The front-page story this time concerns his existing work. The Tent hosts are usually taking a copy Bob's Genealogy of Charles McIntire to the Games, at least in the east.

The column on the right contains the cordial response from Jack Sandy Anderson. I appreciate that and will send him a copy of this issue of Per Ardua..

The Other Side of the Story

My story of the Thomas J. McIntyre Building started with the "biased" photograph from The Portsmouth Herald. It was apparent that the people of Portsmouth did not like the building were very skeptical of what might replace it. The whole business so reminded me of my town of Chapel Hill that I had to just go with the flow.

Now that the story is done, I urge you to see why the townspeople and the press were so excited.

Please go to your computer and go to:

<http://www.portsmouthnh.com/harbourtrail/>

The opening screen is of a lovely group of buildings on the hillside that rises from the harbor. Go ahead and press **Start** and you will see those street scenes and historic homes that kept the people of Portsmouth ever vigilant to avoid another architectural monstrosity.

A further bit of clarification is that the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard is really in Kittery, Maine, just across the Pictaqua River. The telephone number has a 207 (Maine) area code. "But, that's ok for government work"..... The Norfolk Naval Shipyard is in Portsmouth, Virginia.

May 12, 2006

Dear Alan B. MacIntyre:

As you doubtless know, Charles McIntire and his family came to what is now Harrison County, West Virginia, prior to the Revolution. This family becomes the first settlers of the community of Enterprise, located on US Route 19 a short distance from Shinniston. Charles fought in the Revolution. His son John was my ancestor. He and his wife were killed by Indians in May, 1791. The cap his wife wore on that tragic day still exists and is in a museum in Mannington, WV. Years ago I wrote two or three articles about the McIntyres, one of which was included in a bicentennial book about Harrison County history.

I have made inquiries about Roger and Janet, but have not found out who they are. My sister in the 1950's dated a Roger McIntire (or McIntyre), who lived at Haywood, near Lumberport, but he has been dead for several years. He had a son Roger, but I learned that he and his wife live away from West Virginia.

Eva McIntire Meek's mother and my father were first cousins. Eva's grandfather, Emory Anderson, and my grandfather, John Anderson, were brothers. To complicate matters, Eva's grandmother, Nora (Everson) Anderson, and my grandmother, Rhoda Jane (Everson-Hite) Anderson, were first cousins. And my mother and Eva's father were very distant cousins.

Someday before long I want to write an article about William Jefferson "Uncle Jeff" McIntire and his family. I own many wonderful specimens of antique glassware that originally belonged to him and that were given to me by his granddaughters. He had three granddaughters and one grandson, none of whom married, who lived together and maintained a charming and hospitable home. I also have Uncle Jeff's gold watch. Uncle Jeff was a child of Nicholas McIntire, a son of Jesse McIntire, a son of William McIntire, a son of Charles McIntire, the Rev. War Soldier.

I like being a McIntire descendant and cherished some of my McIntire relatives who were really great men and women!!!!

Sincerely yours,

Jack Sandy Anderson

The Genealogy Page

How many are still there? Martin MacIntyre came across these facts while planning the 2008 Tour

The more you dig the more you find. I've always told people that Clan MacIntyre is the smallest, independent Highland Clan. I've been telling a whopper and it probably was never true. It may be that we seemed small because we didn't have power or a castle or because we are comparatively less numerous in the U.S than in Scotland. It is clear that many MacIntyres stayed in Scotland or went to England during the Clearances. This is especially true if you include Wrights, in Scotland as MacIntyres. Here are the statistics on the more than 40 surnames that start with Mc or Mac, in the top 100 surnames from the Registry of Births, Deaths, and Marriages in 2000. I've combined all the various spellings.

1. In Argyleshire, MacIntyre is #3. Only McDonald and McLean have more!
2. In Scotland, MacIntyres are #6 among the Macs, with McDonald, McKenzie, McKay, McLean, and McLeod, barely slipping into the #5 position.
3. The next Mac surnames are way down the list and include all the usual Scottish suspect.

The complete list of the "Top 100 Surnames" contains only 10 names beginning with Mc or Mac and only MacDonald is in the top ten. Even if you combine the spellings and versions of these names, the top 25 read as follows: Smith, McDonald, Brown, Campbell, Stewart, Thomson, Robertson, Anderson, Scott, Reid, McKenzie, Murray, Taylor, Clark, McKay, Ross, McLean, Watson, Morrison, Patterson, Young, Mitchell, Walker, Fraser, Miller followed by McLeod at #26 and MacIntyre/Wright at #27. MacIntyres are high on the list considering the 36 familiar non-Mac names that come after us, such as: Hamilton, Duncan, Graham, Ferguson, Kerr, Bell, Cameron, and many others before you finally get to McMillan, McIntosh, McGregor and so forth. It is clear that MacIntyres were able to survive both in Scotland and the world. In 1999, in the USA, people with the surname MacIntyre on the average lived to age 85, six years longer than age 79 for the general population. Do we all agree that it pays to have MacIntyre genes?

Obituary

McIntyre, Rev. Allen J. Age 75, died as he lived, gently and peacefully, in the respectful care of N. C. Little Hospice staff on March 12. He was preceded in death by his mother, Myrtle Lamirande McIntyre; his father, Allen J. McIntyre, Sr., and brother Steve. He is survived by brother Robert McIntyre of Longmont, CO; nieces Boni McIntyre, Sheri McIntyre-Short, husband, Robert and their son Matthew, and a multitude of loving cousins. He was proud of his Scottish heritage and a longtime member of the McIntyre Clan Assn. Fr. McIntyre was ordained June 2, 1956. During his priesthood "Father Mac" served in many parishes in the Archdiocese of St PaulMpls. earning love and fellowship through his ministry. Throughout his assignments, he wove his love of nature, travel and camaraderie into lifelong friendships that endured beyond his tenure at any particular parish. To all who knew him, he will long be remembered for his sweet and gentle manner. His love of music, sense of humor and kind heart endeared him to parishoners, family and friends alike. "Be glad and rejoice, for your reward is great in heaven." Services will be held at The Church of St John the Baptist, 680 Mill St., Excelsior. Visitation at church Friday 5-8 PM with 7 PM prayer service. Mass of Christian Burial Sat 9:30 AM with visitation one hour prior. Interment at Calvary Cemetery, Cloquet, MN. following funeral luncheon. Memorials preferred to St. John the Baptist Church, Excelsior; N.C. Little Hospice, Edina or donor's choice.

Published in the Pioneer Press on 3/15/2006
From Legacy.com via Bob McIntyre, President, CMA

Put it in a genealogy file

I continue to urge members to gather the material for their family genealogy. But, be thorough. Enter the source as you go along. If your name is spelled McIntire, and you are not from Maine, the article by Robert Sapp, a long-time member in Marietta, Georgia, should interest you. Bob has thoroughly documented research on the life and descendants of Charles McIntyre of Virginia. Read the story and don't jump to any conclusions about Nicholas McIntire.

Clan MacIntyre Association Gifts

These prices are for Clan MacIntyre Association Members only

Send check or money order in \$US to Clan MacIntyre Association to:

Stuart A. McIntire, 4 Buchan Road, Andover, MA 01810-1906

ITEM	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	QTY	TOTAL
Crest Badge	By Art-Pewter Silver, 1 5/7" x 2"	\$15.00	_____	_____
Book	Clan MacIntyre: A Journey to the Past by L. D. MacIntyre Second edition is being prepared. Draft can be seen at www.electricscotland.com/webclans/m/macintyre/index.html	OUT OF PRINT	xx	xx
Letter Patent (or Certificate Confirming Arms)	10.5" x 14.5" full color, matte finish. Includes Chief Achievement—Coat of Arms (Shield, Helmet, Wreath, Mantling, Crest, Supporters, Motto, Plant Badge, Genealogy and Blazon [written description]). Suitable for framing.	\$10.00/ for first \$ 5.00 each additional	_____	_____
Charter Scroll	11.5" x 18". The 223 Charter Members of CMA printed below "Comunn Chloinn an-t-Saoir" and CMA Crest	3.00	_____	_____
Crest Notes	12 prefolded cards with CMA crest at top 12 matching plain envelopes	5.00 4 for 19.00	_____	_____
Small Decal	Gold-edged white CMA crest with black lettering on royal blue shield. 3 3/8" x 4"	3.00 2 for 5.00	_____	_____
Large Decal	5 7/8" x 7 5/8" white CMA crest on black shield	3.00	_____	_____
Lapel Pin	20th Anniversary Thistle design 1" x 1 3/8" by Art Pewter	3.00	_____	_____
Pocket Patches	3" x 4" white CMA crest of black or navy shield Please indicate color: Black_____ Navy_____	4.00 4 for 15.00	_____	_____
Poster	9" x 12" white Clan Crest Badge with "Clann an t'Saoir" on dark green background. Suitable for framing.	3.50	_____	_____
Tartan Fabric	Modern Hunting, 100% cotton twill, 54" wide. Dry clean or cold wash and drip dry. Whole yards only.	11.00/yard	_____	_____
TOTAL for Goods				_____

SHIPPING AND HANDLING FEES

For all items EXCEPT FABRIC, prices include postage within the US and Canada

For FABRIC ORDERS, add \$5 Handling Fee

For OVERSEAS ORDERS add \$1 for surface mail of \$4 for airmail.

Total

=====

This is your renewal payment coupon please use it for ease and accuracy !

Please make your check or money order in US funds and payable to Clan MacIntyre Association at the rates shown below.

Life Member \$350

Patron Member \$ 40 for one year; \$75 for 2 years)

Member \$ 20 for one year; \$35 for 2 years)

Please circle your intention.

The 2-year special rate will apply only between March 1 and June 30. Amount enclosed \$_____

Clan MacIntyre Association
Alan B. MacIntyre, VP – Membership
900 Stagecoach Road
Chapel Hill, NC 27514-3924

If you have changed your name or address, please enter changes here.

Name_____

Street_____

City_____ St_____ Zip_____

Email_____



The Thomas J. McIntyre Building Portsmouth, NH

This Thomas J. McIntyre Building is the Federal Building in this historic coastal town. Portsmouth was settled in 1623 at the mouth of the Picataqua River, the northern edge of New Hampshire's 20 miles of ocean frontage between Massachusetts and Maine. Clan MacIntyre Association has three (3) "Thomas J. McIntyre" as members, but this is not one of them. The design and construction of the building was a General Services Administration project which, at the publication deadline, has not sent any material. So, the source is the archives of *The Portsmouth Herald*. The building was dedicated in 1967 and is under contract for replacement now. And, I did have a great time reading columns, letters, and editorials to learn how this old town reacted to change. With the maps I recalled seeing the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard and those big Outlet Stores at Kittery, Maine, as I drove along old US-1 and I-95 many years ago.

This 1800 "Navy Yard" built the 74-gun USS Washington in 1815, overhauled the USS Constitution in 1857, and Adm. Faragut died there in 1870. During WW-II, the Yard specialized in design and construction of submarines, building over 70 of them. Its current specialty is the nuclear submarines.

The state of New Hampshire boasts the colorful name of Lake Winnepesaukee and Squam Lake of movie fame and Loon Mountain, a Highland Games site. There is the McIntyre Ski Area near Manchester but the big ski and scenic area appears to be the Sandwich Dome Mountain area.

The photograph is from the Portsmouth Herald at a time when its editorials were quite unfavorable toward the building with such lines as: *Portsmouth should not be home to a bigger, blander Thomas J. McIntyre Federal Building. The cynical saying, "Ah, that's OK, it's good enough for government work," rings true when viewing the artist's rendering of a "refreshed" McIntyre Building super-sized by 30 percent. Its "period design," circa 1967, employs a vertical pattern of glass and brick in a cold and uninviting fashion. Frankly, it looks like a government office building.*

The building was named for Thomas J. McIntyre, who, in 1962 was the first Democrat elected Senator in New Hampshire in 30 years. Even more remarkably, he was the first Democrat ever reelected, 1966 and 1972, but lost in 1978. He was born in Laconia in 1915. His father, Thomas J. McIntire and mother were first generation born in the USA of Irish parents. He, like many of us changed the spelling of his last name a bit. Thomas was educated at private and parochial schools in Laconia,

Concluded on Page 12 inside



Clan MacIntyre Association
Alan B. MacIntyre
900 Stagecoach Road
Chapel Hill, NC 27514-3924

**Presorted Standard
US Postage Paid
Permit #251
Chapel Hill, NC**

Address Service Requested

If the date is **6/30/2006**, or earlier, this is your renewal notice.

**Please note the expiration date on your
Address Label**

**If it is equal to or earlier than 6/30/05
this is you final issue without renewal**

**For accuracy, please use this return coupon
(front and back)**