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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.

MacIntyres on the March ? In New York City ?

On St. Patrick's Day the Irish march and party all day. On Kosciuszko day the Polish celebrate their heritage. Von Steuben day is a day of Honour for German-Americans, and let us not forget the pride that Italians take in Columbus day. When I was growing up, these were the ethnic holidays that surrounded me. In 1997, the US Congress officially authorized "Tartan Day" to recognize the important and rich culture that Scots have brought to the United States.

Tartan Day is OUR DAY!

This year Tartan day falls on Saturday April 14th, and the largest of these celebrations will be in New York City. In New York they have created two weeks of festivities that begin on March 31st and end on April 14th with the grandest in celebrations. But will the MacIntyres be a part of it?

Sure we have talked about it for it years, but as yet, we have not made a big show. We are now putting out the call to all MacIntyres to pull together to make a showing in this very special year. 1997 is the 300th anniversary of the union of Scotland and England creating Great Britain. This special year is sure to bring out a lot of excitement in this year's festivities.

Since so many members of CMA live within a few hours of the Big Apple, this could be an easy and fun day to gather and show our MacIntyre Pride. The schedule for the entire two weeks of events can be found on the New York Tartan week website at www.tartanweek.com. But, for those of us that might be planning to visit New York just for the day, here are the events that we could all do together as one large extended family.

Kirken of the Tartan 10:00 am

Central Presbyterian Church, 593 Park Ave.

This non-denominational event will be followed by a brunch in the Church Hall. The service is open to all. The brunch is a ticketed event and seating is limited.

Tickets cost \$20 and can be purchased until April 4th by sending a check to Saint Andrew's Society of the State of New York, 150 East 55th St. Third Floor, NY, NY 10022. First come, first served.

New York's National Tartan Day Parade 2:00pm

6th Avenue, between 45 St. & 58th St.

The New York Tartan Day Committee invites all pipe bands, individual pipers and drummers, and Scottish groups (including Clan MacIntyre), to join a celebration of Scotland's Past and Present and take part in New York's National Tartan Parade (the Largest in the Country). Registration is free. (We would register as group)

Post Parade Party 4:30pm

Stout NYC, 133 W. 33rd St.

The National Tartan Day Committee is thrilled to announce that this year's Post Parade Party will again return to Stout NYC. This not to be missed, sell-out party will feature the best in live Scottish music. Ticketed event.

The New York Tartan Army will be hosting their 5th annual Post-Post Parade Party on Saturday night from 8pm until the wee hours with free entry. Come see Scottish DJs playing the best music from Scotland. Belhaven on tap, Irn Bru, lots of kilts and of course, high quality banter. Venue to be announced - stay tuned!

If we have enough MacIntyres interested, it would be my pleasure to help and arrange a nice dinner and post parade party exclusively for CMA members and their guests. As a licensed New York City guide and VIP service representative, I am also more than glad to assist you with your plans to join us in New York. Perhaps you would like to take the kids to see a Broadway show, but don't know what is playing. Maybe you are looking for a unique and affordable hotel. Whatever it is, I am here to help.

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Editorial

In this space in the previous issue I went on that *Per Ardua* is the greatest annual expense of Clan MacIntyre Association. Each 20-page issue costs about \$2 to print and 40 cents for labeling and bulk mail with address verification. The first trail at cost reduction was with the 24-page Fall-2006 issue. Yes, I got a few complaints and even a little hostility. But, a few compliments and thanks for easing the paper glut of supply and disposal. My town of Chapel Hill has recognized the waste and now does curbside pickup for newspaper, packaging, and junk mail, in addition to the earlier cans and bottles pickup for recycling. Cardboard we still must take to collection centers.

I bring this up for fear that you may treat your issue as Junk Mail whether it comes in the mailbox or to your Email in-box. It takes a lot of effort and time to get out material that we hope increases your interest and knowledge of Scotland and your old family.

My Newsletter from *The New York Genealogy and Biographical Society*, a lot larger than *Per Ardua*, announced in their Fall 2006 issue: *It has become apparent in recent meetings that many of our membership does not read it.* The Chairman is proposing that they post the publication to their website Members' Area and cease mailing copies to the membership (unless specifically requested).

I will propose to the Council that we adopt a similar policy and use USPS mail only for those who request it and pay and additional \$5 per year. Of course the early Life Members already have a bargain and all I ask for is a little extra work on *Per Ardua* articles toward member recruitment and retention. There are only a few Patron members, and USPS if they desire is not much of a financial burden. An extra advantage of email distribution is that it is fast and cheap to respond with a sample to a prospective member. Plus, the pictures are in color...with your ink if you choose.

We do have the need to update the Constitution to be in agreement with the responsibilities of the Officers and Councilors as we have been doing business for the past 3 or 4 years. The load on the Vice President-Membership is substantial but best handled by one person. But, the response to those who sign up at the tents might well be assigned to the Secretary who has very few duties now and should have time to compose more individualized letters.

I hope to have more discussion with the Council and present the proposals in the Spring-2007 issue of *Per Ardua*. That will give us time to prepare the ballots and vote for action at the Annual General Meeting at Arlington, Texas on June 3, 2007.

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Will the MacIntyres on the March In New York City on Tartan Day ? J. Nathan Bazzel, Alan MacIntyre

1192 members of OTHER clans have already registered. 578 pipe band members have said that they are going. Now is the chance for one of the oldest of Scottish Clans, *Clan MacIntyre*, to make their notice that we are on the way. For a little inspiration Visit the Tartan Week website www.tartanweek.com. Once you have decided to answer the call, contact me to let me know that you would like to march with Clan MacIntyre. Please make arrangements for the Kirken of the Tartan and the Post Parade party on your own. If you would be interested in CMA having our own Post Parade party, please let me know in your response. If we have enough people interested, than we will work out what the cost will be and will try to keep it as affordable as possible. So answer the MacIntyre war cry "CRUACHAN" and join us in NYC for one of the most fun events leading up to the 2008 gathering in Taynuilt.

To register for the MacIntyre Marching Contingent please contact:

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The Editor notes that this might be considered to be in competition with the Big Show, the gathering at Taynuilt in July 2008. I consider it more of a pump primer, a close-by, short adventure of support for our clan. Low in cost and short in time. Although I plan to fly up on AirTran Frequent Flier miles, I want to encourage those of you in commuter distance to just get on the train, drive if you dare, and have a gathering and the short march up 6th Avenue. From 45th Street up to 58th Street, just before Central Park. Only 1.3 miles. I think even I can do that.

If you want a feel of Highland Games you will be there if you get off the train at Grand Central Station. You'll have the opportunity to experience numerous aspects of Scotland's vibrant contemporary culture and bold heritage. The Scottish Village, there since 2005, will be free of charge, and open to the public 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., March 31 - April 8.

MACINTYRE SCOTCH? Thomas J. McIntyre, 857P Arlington, VA

Well, not exactly.

As everyone knows, Dewar's Scotch has used its famous "Highlander" figure for decades in its advertising campaigns. What I was unaware of, until very recently, is that in an ad campaign in the early 1950's the company outfitted its signature figure in a number of different outfits, both regimental and clan.

The full color ads appeared at various times over the course of four or five years in several common magazines. So far as I can tell, only a very limited number of clans were featured, the Dewar's figure appearing dressed in the clan tartan and plaid. I have located ads showing tartans of Bruce, Stewart, Menzies, Macleod, Wallace, Buckannon, Leslie, Cameron of Lochiel and--MacIntyre. The MacIntyre figure appeared in the modern hunting tartan. But even within the series, this figure is unique. All of the others are either pipers or drum majors. MacIntyre alone is a drummer. Therefore, as well as displaying the clan tartan, the ad designer took advantage of the opportunity to paint the chief's coat of arms, including the crest and motto, on the drum, in the manner of regimental drums. The arms were later slightly modified by the Lord Lyon, and two highland cows added to the sides of the shield as supporters, but the arms on the drum are recognizably "MacIntyre," nonetheless.

I came across the prints by doing a search for "Clan MacIntyre" on e-bay. The average price appears to be about \$10 to \$12 for one in good condition. If you see one significantly less, it probably will have a good bit of "tanning" a reddish color that occurs when magazine paper has been exposed to unfiltered light for any length of time. Occasionally, someone tries to sell them for more than \$20 but I doubt these are in any better shape than the \$10 versions. Also, be sure the print size is in the 8" x 10" size range (approximately). The ad was sometimes run only as a half page, vertically, and these are not as nice as the full-page.

Be aware that if you buy one it will be subject to rapid deterioration if exposed to direct sunlight or florescent light for any length of time. You should definitely have a picture framer provide you with glass that filters out ultra-violet light. Most professional framers now use such glass routinely and it costs only be a few dollars more than ordinary glass--well worth the investment.

Good hunting!

2008 WORLD GATHERING OF MAC INTYRES

TAYNUILT, SCOTLAND, near GLEN NOE

January 1, 2007 Update

By Martin MacIntyre, Convener

- **Important Notice** – The final decision has been made. The 2008 World Gathering of Clan MacIntyre will be the 3rd weekend in July, 2008 in conjunction with the Taynuilt Highland Games.
- **Registration** will begin on Wednesday, July 16th 2008, with events starting on Thursday, July 17th and ending Sunday evening, July the 20th
- **2008 Registration/Deposit** – If you have contacted me in the past, your name is on my list according to the date. Please don't send any money until specifically requested. You may reconfirm your interest in attending by sending an e-mail saying, "I'm still interested" in the Subject line. I will use this to confirm your e-mail address. I won't be responding to each e-mail at this time but will have general updates at:

www.electricscotland.com/webclans/m/macintyre/2008.htm

Accommodations – There are plenty of places to stay in the Taynuilt/Oban area, even in the summer tourist season, as long as you make reservations more than six months ahead. Most places don't take reservations more than one year in advance. The 'best buy' is a one or two week self-catering facility from which you can take day trips before or after the Gathering. This is the lowest cost per person, other than camping, but you do have to make your own breakfast but can also make other meals. The one drawback is that they are usually let from Saturday afternoon to the next Saturday morning, so one week doesn't fit the Thursday through Sunday Gathering Schedule and two weeks might be too long for those staying 10 days or going on to stay in Edinburgh or London. You could see if they will rent it for one or two extra days or rent a B&B for Saturday and/or Sunday nights. If you decide to stay for two weeks, there are many things to do and places to see.

www.visitscottishheartlands.com/areas/oban/townsvillages.cfm

Prices based on 1 UK Pound = US\$2.00

Accommodations - Daily Per Person

1. \$20 – e.g. camping www.crunachy.co.uk
(per night with \$5 per add'l person).
2. \$30 – self-catering
(assumes that one week for four occupants = \$800)
3. \$50 – B&B
4. \$70 – guest house
5. \$100 – standard hotel
6. \$160 – luxury accommodations

Bus Transportation - \$50

- Per person for two, three-hour tours
- Taynuilt Ceilidh** - \$5 (Thursday and possibly Wednesday night with limited attendance)
- Taynuilt Highland Games** - \$10 entrance for adults
(Saturday - Noon to 5 p.m.)
- Friday Night Ceilidh** - \$50 for adults. Open bar
(Food and entertainment included)
- Saturday Night Banquet/Dance** - \$75 for adults. Open bar
(Food and entertainment included)
- Glenoe Visit** – \$20 for boat or 4-wheel vehicle transport
(Limited numbers by reservation)

- **Air Transportation** – The regular airlines have the most flights, and flexibility but for a higher price. You will have to do a lot of shopping. Fares vary widely based on dates. Frequent Flier tickets require very early reservations.

Tentative Program for the Taynuilt Gathering July 16, 2008

- Wednesday July 16: Registration**
Climb to Stone of the Fatted Calf (limited number by reservation)
Loch Etive Boat cruise (limited number by reservation)
Afternoon Registration: Meet and Greet at the Taynuilt Field
Taynuilt ceilidh (limited number by reservation)
Pub crawl (unlimited numbers)
- Thursday July 17:**
First, three-hour guided bus tour of MacIntyre Country (reservation)
Golf Tournament at Taynuilt Links: MacIntyres vs. Taynuilt (limited)
Boat cruise on Loch Etive (reservation)
Climb to Stone of the Fatted Calf (reservation)
Self-guided activities (unlimited numbers)
Taynuilt Ceilidh (limited numbers)
Pub crawl (unlimited numbers)
- Friday July 18:**
Second, three-hour guided bus tour of MacIntyre Country (reservation)
Boat cruise on Loch Etive (limited number by reservation)
Climb to Stone of the Fatted Calf (limited number by reservation)
Self-guided activities
Banquet/Dance at Argyllshire Gathering Hall, Oban (reservations)
Ceilidh at Carran Hall in Oban (reservations)
- Saturday July 19:**
Early morning R & R or self-guided activities
Afternoon - Taynuilt Highland Games
Parade, Competitions, Children activities,
MacIntyre tent – history, singing, dancing, poetry, genealogy
Banquet/Dance at Argyllshire Gathering Hall, Oban (reservations)
Ceilidh at Argyllshire Gathering Hall in Oban (reservations)
- Sunday July 20:**
Commemorative Church Services in Taynuilt (ecumenical)
Special hike from Glenorchy to Glenoe (Reservation-fitness requirements)
Gathering at Glen Noe, MacIntyre ancestral home (reservations)
Informal, farewell get-together for those who are staying over Sunday evening and have enough energy to start reliving the experience.

You, Clan MacIntyre, and the Internet today

Alan B. MacIntyre, President

This little piece by me is partially in response to some negative response I have had to distribution of Per Ardua by email. Each day I become more aware of the use, and apparent acceptance of more creative use of the internet. All the TV news shows, local and network, tell their audience that for further information on this story, "Go to our Website, www.WABC.com". Beyond this story you are told to search their archives. The same is true of radio, particularly the NPR stations that also have archives, local and national.

The most recent revolutionary act was the announcement by Hillary Clinton that she is running. This expected announcement was not in front of a room full of reporters and TV and noisy still cameras. **No, it was a nice room setting on her own website.** From a journalist program on TV the other day I typed down these little snippets:

"This on-line announcement of candidates is significant in the power of the internet"

"The people on line are most of the people. The audiences are news junkies and political junkies. The people most likely to volunteer...small, but who you want to reach."

"The Internet will allow candidate to go from 0 to 60 in short time. Howard Dean showed it worked."

"When you go to the people on line you go to people who have big social circle."

These comments are from the pros who know how to reach the people that they want to reach. More and more of us, the common man, are making more use of the internet. I can't say it saves time since it increases potential of what we can do as it increases the resources to do them.

But wait, they do movies now on the web. Even the TV networks are running their programs on the internet to your computer. Adapters will move them from your computer and will connect them to your TV set. But, back to other uses of the web: Blogs, MySpace, Utube. Etc., Yes, these sites can be hazardous to your well being. But they offer great potential for useful things too. I just looked at www.youtube.com and saw it as a plaything for adults acting like kids. A more creative person might see a value in it for us but I didn't and saw no reason to endorse

it except for purely personal show off. I didn't see how it could be managed for the benefit of Clan MacIntyre Association. Perhaps our younger members have some other ideas. Google's ORKUT appears to be sane and interesting. But, I have not joined.

However, Blogs are something else again. Many are serious, perhaps no fun, but they are fine vehicles for putting out ideas and getting responses, with text. Then I looked at the HP Blog site at the Sundance Film Festival and now have a great appreciation of the potential of Blogs with words, video, and stills. You could do your own Games report with your own pictures. The sites can be publicized in Per Ardua beyond you just alerting people or your email list. As you can tell, I have had no experience with Blogs and the mention here is to get your reaction on content and its management.

Out of the thousands of M*Int*re families in the country we have less than 500 of them. What can we do to appeal to more of them? A Blog might be a start. My objective is to try something different but not so different that we lose our present base. But we must do something to increase our active membership. Be a member, be active.

the National Trust for Scotland

This week I received their nice letter suggesting that *It is time for Clan MacIntyre Association to take its place in Scottish History.* That may be so.

The National Trust for Scotland is seeking support from the clans across the sea for the Culloden Battlefield Memorial Project. The \$18,200,000 project is \$2,040,000 short of the amount needed by September 2007. Our *gift would be gratefully acknowledged with a lasting inscription that will be seen by the 300,000 visitors the centre receives each year...* For a contribution of \$3,000 Clan MacIntyre Association can have a 24" x 24" engraved stone in the walkway at Culloden where at least 10 MacIntyres were lost in the battle.

The web site, www.nts.org.uk, is a wealth of information about things you can learn to make your trip so much more interesting. Of course it names places but it also shows maps and prices. It is an impressive and truly useful site.

Vendor Warning As reported by J Nathan Bazzel

.This past holiday season, like many of you, my family ordered MacIntyre Clan items as gifts. With the internet, Scottish vendors are so accessible and a whole world of products come right in to our homes. Unfortunately, it has also brought a lot of questionable business dealings with it. And, with Scottish goods costing a hefty sum, we expect promised delivery and quality.

My family had a rather upsetting time with a dealer in California, *Clansman Knitwear*, that I had been pleased with earlier.(<http://www.scottishclansman.com/>) My family and I ordered some gift items from them.

Christmas came and went, and none of us had received our purchases. The members of our family all tried reaching the vendor before throwing up their arms and requesting that I deal with the vendor on their behalf. After getting hold of an employee, I was given a long story of how he had been in a horrible accident and was just getting back to work. Like anyone, we were very sorry for his situation, and he assured us that he would immediately look into the status of our order and get right back with us. He never did. We were thus forced to take other actions, which will be of interest to you.

I sent Clansman Knitwear several warnings, with copies to all the members of my family and let CMA know about the situation. I gave the company every chance to respond and correct the situation with a clear deadline for me to take further action. On the deadline date, late January, they finally responded. They are now, finally, providing us with our products. But I realized what they feared most. It was when I informed them that I was going to inform everyone I knew of the situation. When they had contacted me they told me that they were afraid of upsetting a large clan such as Clan MacIntyre.

You should know that standard credit card such as Visa, MasterCard or American Express give you various "Buyer Protection" plans. If a vendor does not provide you with the ordered item, or the item is not up to the standard promised, you can request that the Credit Card company NOT pay the vendor. But, the protection of my Visa card was defeated since I chose use it as Debit, rather than Credit, this time. When you choose Debit, the money is taken directly from your checking account and deposited directly to the vendor. Just like a check or cash.

Here is a listing of what you should do:

1. Contact the vendor and try to work out the problem .
2. Document every contact with dates and names and statements.
If they fail to respond, give them a reasonable deadline.
3. Threaten that you will notify Clan Associations of the their quality of customer service.
4. Notify the Scottish Products Distributors Association.
Many vendors are members of this organization.
5. Notify the Vendor that you are preparing to contact the State's Attorney General or Consumer Affairs Office.

With some patience and tempered control, you will probably get results. But the most important thing is to remember, with so many vendors out there, and the internet so accessible, you can always find a vendor with a long and trusted reputation. Be cautious of new or unknown vendors. With Scottish products costing so much money, it is just not worth the trouble or risk to save a few dollars with an unknown vendor. Use your Credit Card.

Per Ardua got delayed so much this time that I can tell you that we had a fine Robert Burns Dinner at Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church in Durham. I hope that many of you honored our Scottish Bard too.

Alastair MacIntyre promises us these articles in

The next issue of **Electric Scotland**

Electric Scotland News

The Flag in the Wind

The Scottish Nation

The Celtic Monthly

The Southern States of America

Skye Pioneers and "The Island"

Scotland's Road of Romance

History of Inverness County, Nova Scotia

Scots Minstrelsie

Clan Newsletters

Robert Burns Lives!

History of Scottish Medicine to 1860 (new book)

Maps of Clan Lands

Biographical Record of the County of Kent, Ontario

Die Drummonds (German translation)

Below is a list of the highland games and festivals that we know of between now and the end of June. We had tents at all of these games last year (except Valley Forge) and we hope to have tents at all of them again this year. If the "Host" is blank it means that, at this time, the host is still unconfirmed. Last year's host at the Gatlinburg Games, May 28-30, is unable to do it this year. We will not have a tent at there unless someone volunteers. Please contact the Games Coordinator, Marti Jernberg 847-741-8378 or mjiscouter@aol.com if you would agree to host a tent or if you have questions about what it entails.

Valley Forge Scottish & Irish Music Festival Feb 16-18
Valley Forge, PA
<http://www.eohebrides.com/events/index.cfm?EventID=256>
 Tent host still needed

The Scottish-Irish Faire, Midland, Texas March 9-11
www.chspb.org
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San Antonio Highland Games March 31-Apr 1
<http://www.sahga.org/>
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General Sam Houston Highland Games, TX April 20-22
www.shsu.edu/~simm_ [www/FolkFestN/](http://www.FolkFestN/)
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Loch Norman Highland Games, NC April 21- 23
www.ruralhillfarm.org
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Las Vegas Highland Games, NV April 21-22
www.lasvegascelticsociety.org
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North Central WV Scottish Festival May 4-6
and Celtic Gathering , Beckley, WV
 John Gall 304-822-8492

Houston Highland Games, Belaire, TX May 11-13
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Frederick Celtic Festival, Urbana, MD May 12
http://www.sasmm.com/celtic_festival.htm
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Gatlinburg Scottish Festival & Games May 18-20
Gatlinburg, TN <http://www.gsfg.org/>
Still need host

Rhode Island Scottish Festival, Richmond, RI May 19
<http://www.riscot.org/>
 Jon & Dan Tucker 413-586-9370 jgdtucker@comcast.net

Alma Highland Festival Alma, MI May 26-27
www.almahighlandfestival.com
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McHenry Highland Festival McHenry, MD Jun 1-3
www.highlandfest.info/
Still need host

The Texas Scottish Festival & AGM June 4-5
Arlington, TX

www.texasscottishfestival.com
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Southern New Hampshire Highland Games June 3
www.snhscotcelt.org
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Modesto Highland Games, Modesto, CA June 2
www.standrewsmodesto.org/games.htm
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Utah Scottish Festival and Highland Games, Lehi June 8-9
www.utahscots.org/games/games.html
 Carole McIntyre 801-298-8334

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<http://www.pcfest.org/>
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 Don McIntyre (708) 799-2335 donmcintyre@ameritech.net

Western Mass. Highland Games June 23
Greenfield, MA <http://www.wmhg.org/>
 Jon & Dan Tucker 413-586-9370 jgdtucker@comcast.net

Ohio Scottish Games, Oberlin, OH June 23
Now at Wellington but need tent host

My thanks to Marti for taking on yet another job for us. We all must recognize that the games, the Tent Hosts, are our most effective means of attracting new members. **At this time will still need hosts as shown. Please try to find time in your summer for your old Clan and contact Marti.** She will send you the Games Box but as the host you can express your creativity in the attractiveness of the tent displays and the attentiveness to the visitors. Your knowledge of our Clan and the Scottish traditions are a big help. You can brush up on your traditions with back copies of Per Ardua but with more pleasure perhaps from the web site www.electricscotland.com. Take a little time and go on line and look at a read, even print, some talking points and other interesting material that our Honorary Member, Alastair MacIntyre, has for you.

New Hampshire Highland Games

Loon Mountain Ski Resort, Lincoln, NH

September 22-24

Jonathan Tucker 1014 LM-107

On Sunday, September 24, I drove 3+ hours over narrow back roads way up to heck-and-gone northern New Hampshire (the Loon Mountain ski resort in Lincoln, NH is near Franconia Notch, for those who like geographic references) for the last day of the New Hampshire Highland Games, the biggest in New England. It draws people from the Maritime Provinces in Canada as well as from Great Britain. A young couple, Stephen and Nash Reddy, were hosting a non-denominational Clan Macintyre tent. The Reddys are members of our sister group the Clan MacIntyre Society located in the Pacific Northwest. But Steve and Nash were simply there representing the clan, and not a specific group, and in fact most of those showing up at the tent on Sunday, myself included, were members of CMA, which has had a longer tenure here in the East. Quite a number of New England MacIntyres attended, including Stuart MacIntire (CMA Treasurer) and his wife Barbara.

I had driven up to help spell the Reddys at the tent (they have a baby and a two-year-old, and they're hosting a tent at a three-day event many hours from their home--*that's* enthusiasm) and to help them break down and pack up at the end of the day--the point at which they would be most exhausted. I had done the same thing last year when the NHHG was held at a county fairgrounds in Hopkinton in southern New Hampshire. Nash is a bright and enthusiastic young woman very interested in her MacIntyre heritage. Steve runs his own landscaping business (he's a Kennedy, and wears the kilt for his clan) and is a calm, steady guy and doting father to their two wonderful kids.

As I had approached the mountainous setting around Lincoln in the morning, it had begun to rain lightly. The rain continued off and on until the afternoon, when a major cold front came through. About 1:00 p.m., the NHHG clan organizer came striding agitatedly through the clan village telling everyone to batten down their tents--a high wind advisory had been posted for the next half hour. The clan village was set up on an asphalt parking

lot. At two corners of the MacIntyre tent, Steve had driven spikes through the holes in the tent's 'feet' into the blacktop, but the surface was too busted up at the other two corners to secure anything. The wind came up suddenly, and then built steadily in intensity, accompanied by heavy, driving rain--a weather front squall line extending over a period of nearly 30 minutes. Steve and I stood there under the tent, hanging onto the underside of the roof struts, using our combined weight to keep the whole thing from lifting off--which it very much wanted to do. Small rivers ran through the tent around our feet.

At the height of the storm, a local pipe band (maybe 15 people) from St. Johnsbury, VT, decided all this hunkering and cowering was unseemly for Scots. Striking up as loudly as they could, they marched out from their shelter into the teeth of the gale, stopped in the center of the village crossroads two tents to our left, about-faced into the brunt of the wind, and played their hearts out. Their Inverness capes streamed out horizontally behind them in the powerful wind. Several of the pipes simply gave out, their drones filled with water or their reeds rendered soggy and useless. Still they played on, and about the third time the verse came around I finally recognized the water-garbled tune--it was (of course it would be) the MacIntyre March, "We Will Take the Good Old Way". When they finally finished with a drenched flourish, the clan village erupted with cheers and war cries, and the St. Johnsbury pipe band marched off the field of battle with full and memorable honors. Mad dogs and Scotsmen. It was wonderful.

At the end of the day, with the sun now shining and cloudlets scudding across the mountaintops against a bright blue sky, Steve and I packed up the tent and then wandered up the hill to one of the outdoors 'pubs', where he stood me to a beer while we listened first to a Scottish pub singer (Roderick Grant) and then, fish and chips in hand (and in mouth), to a wonderful band I had not heard before--The Barra MacNeills. As it turns out, that's my mother's clan. There's no escape from being Scottish, but on days like these, who'd ever want to?



**Anne Arundel Scottish Highland Games
Crownsville, Maryland
October 14, 2006
Tracey McIntyre 521 LM-71**

This year the weather was terrific for this event, unlike last year when we were rained out. There was a record turnout, with cars backed up from the entrance onto the road. CMA member J Nathan Bazzel drove down from Philadelphia to help out with the tent and luckily missed the traffic. It was J's first meeting with a fellow CMA member. It was nice to have two kilted MacIntyres marching in the clan parade this year. He was a great help and a wonderful ambassador for the clan, and I hope he will come back next year. CMA members Donna and Walt McIntyre from Fredericksburg, VA also stopped by the tent to say hello. We passed out lots of information and Association brochures to folks researching their genealogy.

The program for the games had a nice touch--at the bottom of each page was a Gaelic word or clan name with the definition. Page 12 featured "MacIntyre--from Gaelic Mac an t-saoir meaning son of the carpenter."

It looks like this event just keeps growing and hopefully we will have a huge turnout again!



**Wright Genealogy
Another plea for a genealogist
Alan MacIntyre, 64P**

From: David Wright (member@mary2000.freemove.co.uk)

Sent: Monday, December 11, 2006 4:29 AM

To: macintyre@macintyreclan.org

Subject: Enquiry about Ulster Wrights

Hello,

I discovered your excellent website while researching the Wright & Macintyre names. My "Wright"

roots are from the village of Gilford which is part of the ancient Barony of Lower Iveagh, which today forms the North West corner of county Down, Northern Ireland. There seem to be Wright's living there from or soon after the plantation of the area by Scottish settlers undertaken by James Hamilton in the 17th century.

Also Bell's "The Book of Ulster Surnames" records under the name Wright:

In Ireland, outside of Dublin, this name is common only in Ulster, and particularly in counties Antrim, Down and Armagh. It can be of English, Scottish or Irish origin.

In England, where it is one of the twenty most common names, it is most numerous in the north. It derives from the Old English wryhta, which means a "worker, chiefly in wood, a carpenter or joiner". In Lowland Scotland it has the same derivation and was first recorded in the Ragman Rolls of 1296.

In the Highlands, however, the Wrights were a sept of Clan MacIntyre, whose name in Gaelic, Mac an tSa-oir means "son of the wright". The Irish Gaelic equivalent gives the name MacAteer. This in Co. Fermanagh was anglicised to Wright, but more generally in Ulster MacAteer was made Carpenter or MacIntyre.

In mid-nineteenth-century Antrim the greatest concentration of the name was in the Barony of Lower Belfast, and in Down, in Lower Iveagh, particularly the parish of Magherally. The name MacIntyre is common in north Antrim and north Derry, but not in the Glens of Antrim. It has been suggested that the Wrights of the southern Glens are MacIntyres from west Argyll.

The Revd. William Wright, 1837-99, was born at Finard, Co. Down. He was for ten years a missionary in Damascus and became proficient in eastern languages. He wrote largely on biblical subjects, but is best remembered for his controversial "The Brontës in Ireland"

This seems to suggest that the most likely origin of the Wrights of Lower Iveagh is the MacIntyre clan of Glen Noe. As the settlement of Wrights in County Down is contemporary with their settlement in south Antrim, which Bell suggests are highland MacIntyres who angelised their name.

What do think? Have you any additional information that might help me trace my roots?

Thank you

David Wright, Wiltshire, England

So who got here first?

Alan B. MacIntyre, Clan Genealogist

Sometime ago I read some email responses to the Tartan material order question that Stuart posed in November. First I read and endorsed the suggestions of Martin and then copied and pasted the web site he had suggested to look at the patterns. Of course I looked at the Tartans listed for the www.geocities.com/edianmoore/Tartans.html. But the site also lists some of the spelling variations and genealogists. I had never seen this site before so I looked at the genealogy area which was largely McIntire but it listed several of our members forbears.

That pushed me to give you all a chance to identify yourselves with your possible line. In 1996 I prepared a 4-page listing of McIntyre to the USA between 1738 and 1822 as shown in several of the usual books.. Here is the listing of heads of families and some children of likely lines listed in order of my dates of entry into the USA. This list is not complete.

| Name | Port of Entry | Ship | Date | Ref |
|--|---|-----------------------------|-------------|------------|
| Phillip McIntire | Maine | Unity | 1650 | |
| Philip MacIntyre | Settled Reading, MA | | 1650 | 4102 |
| Micum McIntire | Maine | Unity | 1650 | |
| Nicholas MacIntyre | Land grant in Virginia but where and when did he come in? | | | |
| Finlow MacIntyre (Prisoner) | Maryland | Goodspeed | 1716 | |
| Charles McIntire | Born in Virginia | Who were his parents? | 1720 | |
| MacIntyre (were there any?) | Georgia | | 1736 | |
| Donald and son Malcolm | Albany County, New York | | 1738 | 4082 |
| Argyll Colony | Cape Fear, NC | Thistle | 1739 | |
| Dougald MacIntyre | New York | | 1739 | 4086 |
| (With children Gilbert, Flora, Margaret) | | | | |
| Duncan | New York, Tryon County, later to Nova Scotia | | 1773 | 4087 |
| Donald and Mary MacIntyre | Wilmington, NC | Ulysses | 1774 | 4083 |
| Duncan MacIntyre, age 40 | Wilmington, NC | Ulysses | 1774 | |
| Donald, 47 and Katrina, 28 | Wilmington, NC | Ulysses | 1774 | 4088 |
| Donald, Age 43, Schoolmaster | New York | Commerce | 1775 | 4084 |
| (With wife Ann Walker, and son Archibald) | | | | |
| Duncan MacIntyre, age 47 | New York | | 1775 | 4089 |
| (With wife Helen McNab, and children Charles, Margaret, Evan, Malcolm) | | | | |
| John MacIntyre, 32 | Wilmington, NC | Jupiter | 1775 | 4099 |
| (With wife Katherine and children Donald, John) | | | | |
| Gilbert MacIntyre, 34 | Wilmington, NC | Jupiter | 1775 | 4092 |
| (With wife Ann and children Charles, Margaret, Evan, Malcolm) | | | | |
| Donald MacIntyre | Newburgh, NY | | 1783 | |
| Dougald MacIntyre | Boston, MA | | 1820 | |
| Mary married John MacIntyre | b 1790 | Daughter of John Carmichael | | |

These are in addition to the sisters and their husbands who went to Johnstown: Ann, Katherine, Donald, Peter and perhaps more via Canada, before or after the death of Donald in Northumberland, PA and his burial in Sunbury, PA in 1792.

The wealth of material on the many web sites is spectacular, see my new listing on Page 14. Unfortunately the passenger list sites are no longer free. I fear that a search for early passenger lists can be very time consuming and probably also quite expensive. I am still looking for the ship that Donald came on and also that of Thomas Bridgeman in 1820.

The Membership Page

As your new VP for membership I wish to express my appreciation to council members and membership for bearing with me while I learn the ropes. I would also like to thank all those who have renewed their memberships so far this year, especially without any reminders being sent out yet. Thank you for your help. It is wonderful to see so many people taking an active interest in their heritage.

If there are any of you who would like to stimulate family feeling and pride in ancestry and heritage in your children and/or grandchildren, I would like to recommend a membership as a gift. It is a gift that keeps on giving throughout the year as they continue to receive Per Ardua each quarter. Heritage is a treasure and besides giving a feeling of belonging, it can bring added interest and focus to the coming generation. Who knows what great impact it may have on your descendants? Consider it as a graduation gift or birthday gift, as well as Christmas present. Do you have any family member who is lonely or depressed or just could use a little cheering up? Give them a membership to let them know you are thinking of them. Give it as a surprise gift, if you wish; we will keep your anonymity.

I would also like to encourage everyone to renew as soon as possible so as to get credited for the current year. It certainly helps us with the recordkeeping and no one will be in arrears. I have the responsibility to update the memberships and I do not like to drop people from the roster.

I am looking forward to getting to know you as you become more than names on a page. I am proud to belong to the Clan MacIntyre Association and hope to serve you to the best of my ability.

Carole H McIntyre 801-298-8334
VP-Membership mcintyrecarole@yahoo.com

New Members since last issue

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|----------------------------|---------------------|--------------|
| Jeffrey W. MacIntyre | Palatine Bridge, NY | |
| Ann Elizabeth Donigan | Torrence, CA | 310-358-5530 |
| Margaret Leigh Wright | Lancaster, OH | 741-503-8326 |
| Janet L. McIntire | Silver Spring, MD | 301-774-2124 |
| Jon R. McIntire | Silver Spring, MD | 301-598-8507 |
| Curtis "Wayne" McInturff | Moshein, TN | 423-422-6915 |
| David Harris Butler | Yorktown, VA | 757-766-3168 |
| Ralph Ed. McIntyre | Mechanicsville, VA | 804-746-0516 |
| Paul Wright Hopkins | Forest, MS | 601-469-0812 |
| Edward Franklin Wright, Jr | Oakton, VA | |

Flowers of the Field

J. Archibald McIntyre, 30 LM-30

Retired professor Archie McIntyre, founding chair of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, died May 20 at age 87. A graduate of the University of Western Ontario and University of Toronto, he taught at both universities before joining U of G as head of social sciences in 1965.

He was charged with organizing the social science departments in Wellington College and recruiting faculty and department heads.

Prof. McIntyre went on to serve as chair of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology from 1966 to 1969 and from 1971 to 1973. He retired from the University in 1983 and lived in Guelph.

He is survived by his wife, Connie; his children, Andy, Peter and Barbara; his grandchildren, Scott, Stuart and Tomas; and a great-granddaughter, Serine.

This report from Alastair MacIntyre, electricScotland.com

The Guelph Mercury reported to me the death of Barbara Constance McIntyre the widow of J. Archibald McIntyre. She died November 13, 2006.

As we have said a few times before, our tent hosts do very well in recruiting the games guests as new members. But, we don't show such success in retaining those folks once the roaring of the bag pipes has subsided. For the 2003 Games at Pleasanton, Martin MacIntyre had some nice solid pewter Key Fobs made. They went to the guests there and some have been sold at Games. We are now offering these as an incentive for your **First 2-year Renewal** to Clan MacIntyre Association. So, when you receive this issue of Per Ardua, note the expiration date.

When you make your first renewal for two years be sure to ask and we will mail the Key Fob and key ring along with your new Membership card.



The Genealogy Page

Many years ago when I first started putting my genealogy on paper I relied on the book, the MacIntyres of Camus-na-h-Erie and Glenoe that was published in 1901 and apparently given to the heads of households. My father was the 15th of 15 children born in New York City. His father, Ewen, was a son of James of Johnstown. Many of the rest were still living, though they all dead now, and graciously supplied me with information beyond the book.

I also came across a partial chart that provided material on others of the family and much about the Campbells, including Mary Campbell daughter of Patrick Campbell, of Innergeeldies, "Parabeeg", whose portrait may still hang in Barcaldine Castle, now a bed and breakfast north of Ardchattan Priory. Mary married Duncan, our first Chief of Record on Dec 12, 1662.

In the fall, Dorothy Lamm Stein and her husband moved from their long-time house in Vestal, NY to a retirement community near Ithaca and sent me her treasures. The most interesting is a copy of a chart prepared by her sister, Ruth Cook Lamm with information gathered by their mother Lizzie Bearcroft MacIntyre Cook. My connection: Lizzie Bearcroft married Archibald McIntyre, brother of my Grandfather Ewen. The chart was copied onto 12 sheets of legal paper, all taped on the long side.

The sheets are 6 or 7 generations top to bottom with names and dates all written in pen and ink in a tiny but quite legible hand. I have been able to copy some into my computer-based genealogy but, I have been able to enter it all. Most of the pages are Campbell. The copies also have pencil notes, colored ink markings and even some yellow highlighting and some sticky notes in the McIntyre section.

This is people kept track of their family: Genealogy? These pages have no sources or references although I have been able to verify some of the lines. Such a difference in today's world of genealogy. A paper at a recent meeting of our local Genealogy group had a presentation by a part-time professional genealogist (cindyfoster@nc.rr.com) whose full-time job now is as computer instructor in a North Carolina community college where she has a class of student developing programs for computer games. She gave us computer genealogy member names and descriptions of many of the sites we regularly use and some very interesting new ones and pointed out features many of us had not yet discovered. She pointed out the particular usefulness of www.google.com and the old www.yahoo.com in more creative ways. For example, enter "McIntyre" in Google and you will have 11,000,000 listings in 0.21 seconds. With all those McIntyres, it's a shame we don't have more of them to inspire us. In addition to the informational web site, mostly commercial but some are free. www.raogk.org, is a site devote to helping others in return for their Random Acts of Genealogical Kindness. Good for getting photographs of tombstones or prints of far away documents or pictures.

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**The McIntyre Building
68 South Main Street
Salt Lake City, Utah**

This building was constructed in 1908 and 1909 at an estimated cost of \$180,000 for William H. McIntyre, Sr., a prominent Utah rancher and mining entrepreneur. It is Utah's best example of the Sullivanesque style of architecture, developed by Chicago architect Louis Sullivan. The building's designer Richard K. A. Kletting, was a dominant figure in Utah architecture in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries.

McIntyre was born in Grimes County, Texas, in 1848. His father, a Mexican War veteran, died in 1849, leaving the mother with three children. Mrs. McIntyre married a Mormon

named Moody, who moved the family to Utah. Here the three brothers grew up and worked as partners in the cattle business. Their largest success came when they purchased about 7,000 head of Mexican longhorns in Texas for \$3.75 a head and drove them to Salt Lake City where they sold for \$24 a head. The brothers separated in the mid-1880s, but William continued to pursue ranching interests and also increasingly became involved in mining. He invested in the undeveloped Mammoth Mine in the Tintic Mining District and became wealthy as the mine developed into one of the most productive in the state. In 1894 McIntyre bought a 64,000 acre ranch in Alberta, Canada, that became famous for its fine horses and purebred cattle. The McIntyre Mansion and carriage house are still standing at 259 Seventh Avenue in Salt Lake.

The planes between the piers contain the windows and spandrels that are recessed behind the face of the piers. The ornamental cartouches between the piers show Sullivanesque influence but are distinctively Kletting's designs. Even Kletting's earliest buildings included classical cartouches with dates affixed. From a technological standpoint, the McIntyre Building was the prototype for later reinforced concrete skyscrapers in Utah. Kletting, a life member of the Utah Society of Professional Engineers, was an innovator in engineering. His Saltair Pavilion included a domed roof that spanned 140 feet by 252 feet and measured 1,114 feet overall. The only comparable structure, the popular round pavilion at Manhattan Beach, New York, was only 95 feet in diameter.

The McIntyre Building is a remarkable Sullivanesque structure. Louis Sullivan had introduced the style to Salt Lake City in 1894 with his modest Dooly Building. Kletting's building was in many ways superior to the Dooly Building, and is strikingly similar to Sullivan's Gage Building in Chicago, built from 1898 to 1899. Its soaring vertical effect typical of Sullivanesque architecture is created by unbroken piers that terminate under the cornice.

The building retains its original exterior condition with the exception of the facade on the main floor level that has been faced with a dark marble. The cartouches located in the bands between the windows and on the flat portion of the cornice are all intact. The graphics, "19 McINTYRE 09", and the bracketed projecting cornice are also unchanged.

The interior of the McIntyre Building has recently undergone renovation. The original I-shaped plan with its central corridor and flanking stores and offices has been only slightly altered. The main foyer and next four floors, as well as the curved entry stairway are still faced with Mt. Nebo marble and include many of the original heavy brass light fixtures. The elevators have been replaced. Recent paneling detracts from the original condition of some interior partitions.

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