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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This past summer my son Ben had the privilege of attending the World's [Pipe Band Competitions] in Glasgow. His band, Paris/Port Dover Pipe Band placed 4th in the grade 4 level. Although he didn't play he went along for the experience and is looking forward to play next year in the Grade 5 pipe band. Ben enjoys playing his pipes at our family gatherings at which he has been playing for about three years. I am looking

forward to being with him next year at the World's as it will be my first trip to Scotland. I am the fourth generation McKenzie in Canada. My great-great-grandfather, John McKenzie, emigrated to Nova Scotia in the late 17th century.

Richard K. McKenzie, Brantford, Ontario

I am sending along a few photos I took at the Seaforth Armouries in Vancouver [The BC Clan Dinner]. What a great evening it was! Ken and I enjoyed ourselves immensely. It was wonderful to be able to see inside the Armoury. It was a beautiful setting for our get-together. Thanks you for venturing so far west to meet us here on the beautiful west coast, sometimes known as the "wet coast"!

Marlene MacKenzie, Delta, BC

I just finished reading your book History of the MacKenzies and enjoyed it greatly. The book is quite concise and sorts out a tangled history.

I could not see how my family fits in the grand scheme of things, but being of Viking background probably explains a lot.

Sandy Mackenzie, Georgetown ON.

[Ed: Thanks for this welcome endorsement for my book. I privately published 100 copies and half of these are now sold. Cost is \$40 plus postage. The Viking comment from Sandy relates to the DNA project which puts him and about 10% of our members with that possible heritage!]

Cabar Feidh Newsletter:

Members who wish to write to the Society with contributions to the Newsletter please send submissions to The Editor, Clan MacKenzie Society, 580 Rebecca St., Oakville, ON L6K 3N9. or e-mail to alan@mkz.com
Clan Web Pages: www.clanmackenzie.com & www.electricscotland.com/mackenzie

NEW MEMBERS

We welcome the following new members who have joined recently:

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CASTLE LEOD PROJECT

The following is an extract from a letter from the Earl of Cromartie. We asked him to give us a short comment on the Castle Leod Project and what was needed immediately. As can be seen it remains a constant question of getting a lot of urgent and minor repairs done at all times. Here is what he says:

"At this very moment I have a Cherry Picker with a platform that is removing all the Old Wing vegetation, repointing all the loose stonework on the battlements, replacing any loose slates and generally doing basic maintenance on the upper levels that would normally require extensive scaffolding. I am also using a local architect (Douglas Murray - who has worked for

me for years).

This is not a substitute for major stone work - ie replacing the entire chimney heads and rebuilding the battlements (£800,000) but is much more than a sticking plaster on the Titanic and should improve weather resistance and prevent further destructive vegetation ~(trees, moss, ferns, etc etc); each of these types of growth have left root ball holes and have gradually prized off stone and mortar over the years. The Castle will also look much smarter! The workers are taking photos of 'before and after' so I hope I will be able to show you some of these in due course.

"On a more domestic in-house scale I am hoping to get window sills replaced, repainting of accessible windows and generally doing as much as possible to make the Old Wing wind and water tight within our means.

"The stonework costs are £500 per day and we anticipate 7 days work in total. When you consider that to get a scaffold in place (approx £30K) then the £3,000 to £4,000 the Clan Mackenzie Charitable Trust are needing to spend is a drop in the ocean.

"If any of your Members feel moved to help with this work then obviously that is going to be helpful. At the moment I anticipate that seven days will be sufficient but if more then I will let you know in due course. Perhaps a possible way of helping possible donations would be for folk to donate towards single days - each day being £500 - I will however accept what you think is possible."

We have seen a number of donations from members when renewing memberships and some of these have been extremely generous. However, many of these donations do not specify whether the funds are for general clan use or for the Castle Leod Project. Such specifics are very helpful to us. Donations to the Castle Leod Project are approved and we are able to give a tax receipt for such donations. These should be sent to Clan MacKenzie Society, 580 Rebecca Street, Oakville, Ontario L6K 3N9.

**FOURTH INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON GENETIC
GENEALOGY FOR FAMILY TREE DNA GROUP
ADMINISTRATORS - HOUSTON, TEXAS
OCTOBER 20-21, 2007**

The field of "Genetic Genealogy" is advancing rapidly; It is the intersection of genealogy and

anthropology. Genealogists are interested in Short Tandem Repeats (STRs), and anthropologists are interested in single nucleotide polymorphisms (SNPs). STRs are repeats in the DNA chain while SNPs are specific changes in the DNA pairs. For more information, please, note the web sites on the attached list.

This year's conference focused on issues of ethics and standards. With advances come newly-developing issues of privacy and confidentiality. For example, if a participant dies, what steps must be taken to contact the next-of-kin, and can an administrator go forward and upgrade the testing of markers when the next-of-kin cannot be located? Maintaining ethical standards is of paramount importance to Family Tree DNA.

By the end of November, participants will find a new section called "My Maps" demonstrating the geographical location of matches with colour-coding for number of matches. In order for this to work, participants are asked to update their personal pages with the latitude and longitude of their maternal and paternal ancestors. What were the geographical locations of your mother's mother's mother and your father's father's father? It will take a collective effort on everyone's part to make this work.

Roberta Estes is beginning a new project on the Lost Colony of Roanoke. Sir Walter Raleigh made military expeditions to the new world in 1585 and 1586; and, in 1587 he sent an expedition of 115 English people to settle around

Chesapeake Bay. In fact, they ended up in what we now know as the Cape Hatteras area of North Carolina. There is a monument to Virginia Dare, the first white child born in the colony in 1587. When war broke out, the British military embargoed all ships for military use; and, by the time civilian ships were able to return to the area, there was no sign of the colonists but there were markings on the trees (by prior agreement) to communicate their direction of travel and that they were in distress. Rumours over the centuries have indicated that the white people were not all killed by native Americans, and there may be descendants remaining. Therefore, Roberta is doing DNA research into the subject.

Dr. David Soria reported to us on the National Geographic Society's project, *the Genographic Project*. It was begun April 13, 2005 and is a five-year joint project between National Geographic and IBM. Researchers are working with Family Tree DNA and eleven other research centres in the world to collect 500,000 global DNA samples. To date, they have 225,000 samples from more than 130 countries. The number of grants has increased, and more than \$2.5 Million has been raised.

This is a challenging project because, as those of you in academia know, the approval of the Institutional Review Board (IRB) as mandated by U.S. federal law was required. Doing sampling, analyses, and providing results with the involvement of 60 languages and several dialects is a daunting task. Not only do the researchers

have to walk miles uphill and downhill in remote areas such as Peru to talk with prospective participants, but also they are required to return in order to provide them with information about the results! Incidentally, the same stringent guidelines are required in the United States between Family Tree DNA and the University of Arizona where our tests are conducted. Many participants from Family Tree DNA have paid \$15. to add their results to the Genographic Project, and many of those who tested with National Geographic have added their results to our FTDNA database. The project website is: nationalgeographic.com/genographic.

Dr. John M. Butler from the National Institute of Standards and Technology reported on the technical standards required for doing DNA testing. For example, once a year or any time that equipment is moved the equipment is recalibrated.

Dr. Michael Hammer reported on his research at the University of Arizona. The first PCR-based polymorphism was found on the Y-chromosome in 1994. By 2000 there were hundreds of new Y-chromosome SNPs, and this year more than 600 new SNPs were added. Research findings suggest there were two migrations out of Africa (Refugia and Horn), and not just one. K is 47,000 years old, but R is 25,000 years old. The glacier age forced R and I south, and afterward they moved north again. R has 26 new mutations, seven of which are "defining mutations". (Each partic-

ipant was given a poster showing the updates. Check with Family Tree DNA for information on ordering a copy for yourself.) *[Ed: I understand that these are not available until after the academics have published their results.]*

Dr. Bruce Walsh, also of the University of Arizona, reported on estimating the time to the most recent common ancestor (MCRA). Family Tree DNA is the only company using a predictor for matches, taking into account the speed of change of mutations. Everyone ultimately is related, but the important question is how closely in time. How many generations back do we go? We do that by observing how many changes have occurred using molecular biology - the molecular clock. The slower the marker change, then the more recent is the time to common ancestor. Furthermore, we can refine the formula by using data from our paper trail. The Family Tree DNA Time Predictor (FTD-NATIP) is trademarked with a patent pending.

Matt Kaplan and Taylor Edwards added to our knowledge of population genetics by defining various relevant terms for us.

Emily Aulicino gave an introduction for new Group Administrators on the "Care and Feeding of a DNA Project". Do check her list of useful websites.

Adrian Williams and his team have been hired to oversee the IT portion of the company, and they anticipate a new and more user-friendly website next year. Adrian is the Group Administrator of the Williams Project, so he comes with both vast experience in IT as well as a dedication to genetic genealogy. All in all, we can look forward to new and better things with Family Tree DNA in the years to come.

Peggy Allan

[Ed: My thanks to Peggy Allan for this report. I missed this year's conference as it clashed with the British Columbia Clan Dinner which I attended.

We are at 170 members in the DNA Project so far and the numbers continue to grow nicely. There has been some excitement among members finding formerly unknown relations. The family of the explorer Sir Alexander Mackenzie has many offshoots and it so happens that the many branches of this family have

seemingly got extensive paper trails and were thus able to finish off the family connections between the various branches. We also have a small group who relate to the family of Canada's second prime minister, Alexander Mackenzie, (how come a prime minister of Canada was never ennobled or knighted?).

There is also a significant number of Mackenzies who seems to have a very close family relationship in their male line and we believe the numbers of them suggest they descend from the earliest named Mackenzies. That being the case they would be of the land-owning families who were in turn close relations of the Chiefs of the Clan.

If you have not yet decided to enrol a male Mac/McKenzie into this DNA Project, I recommend you do so. Some of the terms appear very technical but once you join and start comparing numbers it is a short journey to acquire more knowledge of what DNA is all about. In any case you do not need to know how the engine works to drive a car!]

OBITUARY - REV. ALEXANDER A. MACKENZIE 1921-2007

Former Ottawa Commissioner Gloria Collings has advised us of the death on September 20th of a long-time member, Rev. Alexander A. Mackenzie at the age of 86. He was the son of the late Robert Mackenzie and the late Margaret Brydon and loving husband for 47 years of Iris Marie Breadon. He leaves sons and two grandchildren Calum and Sean. Rev. Mackenzie was a Burma Star veteran and a proud member of St. Andrews Lodge (Masonic).

He attended the first get-together of the Clan Mackenzie Society in Ottawa some 19 or so years ago which was organized by Gloria Collings as a "Tartan Tea". He was a splendid gentleman and we shall miss him.

CLAN MACKENZIE DINNER - BRITISH COLUMBIA OCTOBER 20, 2007

A decision was made earlier this year for the president and/or Alan McKenzie to attend functions in other parts of the country than Ontario. And so Alan and Norman were duly invited to attend the important Clan Dinner at the Seaforth Armouries on Saturday, October 20th. Roddy MacKenzie kindly offered his home for Alan to stay during the few days he was in Vancouver. He stayed with Roddy at the very first

Vancouver meeting, also held at the Seaforth Armouries some eighteen years ago. Alan used his accumulated airmiles making the trip a very inexpensive one for the clan. Norman had a conflicting business engagement and unfortunately could not make the trip.

Commissioner Joan MacKenzie was the main organizer of this event and we have to thank Lt. Col. Rob Roy MacKenzie in enabling the Clan to use the splendid Seaforth Armouries for this dinner. The evening included a tour of the armouries, including the fine museum showing some spectacular archives of the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada.

Commissioners Ian and William MacKenzie also assisted in this successful event and there was an attendance of 55 people making this the largest BC event so far. Ian MacKenzie and Everett MacKenzie played the pipes while William was on the drums, thus providing a mini pipe band for the occasion. Later in the evening Willie MacKenzie brought out his guitar and sang some songs "of a Ross-shire son".

Colonel MacKenzie was present with his wife and some of the family and we are pleased to report that he has joined the Clan MacKenzie Society. We believe he is the first MacKenzie to be the Colonel of the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada, a regiment which boasts its connection to the first MacKenzie regiment, the Seaforth Highlanders, in Scotland.

Everyone concluded that the evening was an outstanding success but see some of the many photos taken, as evidence! (Page 9).

THREE MACKENZIE SISTERS

Mackenzie, a Gaelic vocal group of sisters Eilidh, Gillian and Fiona from the village of Gress on the Isle of Lewis in the Outer Hebrides, is the result of many years of involvement in the world of music and song - Gaelic music and song in particular. Although they have been singing together since childhood they did not get together to formally perform as a trio until 1996 when they got invited to perform on a Gaelic music television programme. Soon after they recorded their first album, *Camhanch*, and recently followed this successful debut with their second album, *Fama Clamosa*, which was released in October 2002. Both albums include traditional songs alongside their own compositions, with some tracks a cappella and some enjoying accompaniment from an impressive line-up

of guest musicians. They have also been fortunate in that Sutherland born artist, David Hutchison, has produced amazing artwork for both albums, and has allowed the use of his three figure image as the Mackenzie logo.

In addition to their recorded works Mackenzie have also appeared at various musical festivals and concerts in Scotland, France and Northern Spain including



Fiona

Celtic Connections, Glasgow, in 1999, 2000 and 2002, and the Hebridean Celtic Festival, Stornoway, in 1999.

Over the years they have juggled careers, motherhood and music and have been exposed to a wide range of musical and cultural influences. As a result, their own preferences and tastes have developed and matured to reflect these - but the main influence is still the Gaelic music and culture of their island home.

For four years Fiona toured and recorded with the band Seelyhoo before becoming a member of the group, Anam, who have albums released by JVC and Linn. She is currently in talks with a producer and record company regarding her debut solo album which she plans to record later this year. All the songs will be Fiona's own compositions in both English and Gaelic which she has been writing over the past few years. We'll keep you updated on this in due course. Alternatively, you can keep an eye on Fiona's website at www.fionamackenzie.com which will be developed on the release of her album sometime in 2003.

Although not a member of any other group, Gillian

for an album to be recorded by other performers in the near future.

What reviewers have to say about the Mackenzie debut album, *Camhanach*:

“Stunning debut by the Gaelic-singing Mackenzie sisters from Gress on the Isle of Lewis... plus production by none other than Michael Marra and a supporting cast of well-known instrumentalists... enticingly fresh vocal harmonies, some fine new compositions by the sisters and beautiful solo singing from the soul. Wonderful stuff.”

The Scotsman

“This is a small label but in Ishbel MacAskill’s “Sioda” and Maeve MacKinnon’s “Fo Smuain” it already has two of the best Gaelic albums released in the last few years. It now has a third with the release of “Camhanach” by the sisters Fiona, Gillian and Eilidh Mackenzie. This CD, the first by the sisters as a group, differs from the other two mentioned in that it includes a great deal more instrumentation and plays fast and loose with arrangements. From the rich opening bars of Wendy Weatherby’s cello, via Gospel country to the “Precenting” style finale, the CD teases and flirts with the listener. One minute there is a lump the size of Lewis in your throat, the next you are wearing out the leather on your sole.

Let’s get the obvious out of the way first. The girls can sing. Eilidh in particular has an expressive and emotional voice but Gillian and Fiona can hold their own. Whether in unison or in harmony the girls’ voices provide a strong base on which a veritable who’s who of musicians build textured and layered arrangements which take a number of listens to fully reveal themselves.

One of the most pleasing aspects of this CD is that many of the songs were composed by the sisters. It is refreshing to hear new Gaelic material especially when it is of the quality offered here. Eilidh provides the bulk of the new songs as well as a version of “A Fagail Ghriais” which can also be found on Eilidh’s 1992 solo CD “Eideadh Na Sgeulachd”. There is also a slight Cape Breton influence with the inclusion of Farquhar Fraser’s “Ho Ro’s Toigh leam Fhin Thu”.

Three of the girls’ songs bring the CD to a glorious



Gillian

has continued to perform as a soloist, both live and on television. However, her main interest at present is tutoring workshops in Gaelic song for groups of adults or children. She also continues to write songs for future projects.



Eilidh

Eilidh, as well as recording her solo album, was a member of the group Mac-talla who performed and recorded Gaelic song and instrumental music. She is also a much respected Gaelic songwriter outwith Mackenzie and has been commissioned to write words and/or melodies by a number of organisations. She is now in the process of choosing from her own material

climax. The first is a quite remarkable piece of Gaelic country gospel which is nowhere near as naff as that description sounds. Using pedal steel guitar and Coisir Sgìre a bhac; (Back Ladies Choir or Loadsaweeminsinging as the notes put it) the girls create a piece which hits a soft spot every time. "Is E Cho Prìsell Dhomh" is followed by some funky rocking as the girls let their hair down a bit. In contrast the final track "Leabaidh Naoimh Aula" gets back to the sisters roots in Lewis. Roddy Mackenzie (Dad) starts the track using the precenting style which is incredibly moving and allows the girls to pick up from that emotion as they move into the song, and slay the listener with aching harmonies before the pipes wring the last vestiges of emotion from them. A quite stunning arrangement of a song that I'm sure will be picked up by other singers.

Overall this is a beautifully crafted CD which has had lots of thought and imagination put into it. Yet the sisters have not forgotten where their tradition is anchored, and have kept the Gaelic feel intact. The delightful singing would probably have been enough but when allied to the sensitive and clever arrangements the CD becomes a bit special. Recommended.

Chris Mackenzie, The Living Tradition

"One of the most impressive albums of its kind to reach these ears... a healthy mixture of traditional and contemporary compositions... an all-star Scots-folk cast... It's the Mackenzie trio who grab the honours... absolutely engrossing performance featuring stunning

harmonies and drop-dead gorgeous solos... The accessibility of the album is a big plus in its favour, and rarely has a wholly Gaelic album been so delightfully easy to appreciate."

Rock 'n Reel

"Camhanach from Mackenzie turns out to be full of surprises. The sisters' musicality and the sheer clarity and precision of their diction is much to be commended - not least for the ease with which the Gaelic learners will be able to use the Gaelic lyrics and the very useful translations to follow the sung word. Most extraordinary effect of all is the final track, "Leabaidh Naoimh Aula"... at once magnificent and heart-rending, and as painstakingly constructed as a vocal piobaireachd."

The Scots Magazine

"Always in the foreground are the harmonies - so incredibly close and intuitive - as only sisters can sing... Here even hearts of steel melt!... One of the absolute highlights of the last year!" Folker Magazine (Germany) "Unusual and sensual... Eilidh, Gillian and Fiona sing beautifully and with heart... accompanied by a group of highly competent musicians... lovely arrangements and songs throughout... extraordinary Celtic voice."

Lira Magazine (Sweden)

[Ed: If this kind of music appeals to you then you can see more details how to buy their albums at the website:

www.mackenziemusic.com]

**CLAN MACKENZIE DINNER,
MISSISSAUGA GOLF & COUNTRY**

CLUB OCTOBER 27, 2007

The decision was made to hold an annual dinner once again in lieu of the annual picnic at Black Creek Pioneer Village. Attendance had been falling at the picnic and although it was a welcome event for including children and other family members, the annual dinner was missed by some.

On the same day the Annual Meeting was held and the same clan commissioners were re-elected. Norman was re-elected as President and he gave a talk on his aspirations for the Society. These can be seen in the AGM Minutes. Alan presented the financial statements and these can be seen on the last two pages of this magazine.

Forty three members and partners attended the dinner. This was a little disappointing. However, it was a fun evening and the usual display of clan inventory was offered for sale for Christmas.

The dinner and wines were pronounced excellent and after dinner, at which all members introduced themselves, we retired to watch the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society dancers perform some graceful dances. After this the dancers managed to draw many members onto the floor where after a few lessons we were able to participate in some simple dances. This is always an enjoyable part of the evening.

Most people present were from the Toronto and its suburban areas but we did have four persons present from Montreal, including Clan Commissioner for Quebec, Jimmy McKenzie. We were also delighted to see Angus and Pamela MacKenzie from Honeoye Falls, New York. Angus brought some

new luggage ID belts with the Mac/McKenzie names on them. These proved a hot item and several were sold to members by the Society. Details can be seen on the page relating to inventory for sale.

A feel of the evening can be evidenced by the photos shown on page 12.

SIGNIFICANT SCOTS

COLIN MACKENZIE

WELL educated and well connected, Colin MacKenzie was an exceptional soldier who combined active service with a passion for geography and natural history.

Although born in the Western Isles, he spent much of a remarkable career in India, where he managed to bridge cultures and learned to value the history and knowledge of territories being annexed into the British Empire.

MacKenzie produced the first accurate modern maps of the Indian sub-continent and his research and collections laid the foundations for Asiatic studies in almost every field.

Despite his achievements, he is relatively unknown in his home town of Stornoway.

MacKenzie, or Cailean MacCoinnich in Gaelic, was born in 1754 into the upper echelons of Lewis society - the Seaforth MacKenzies. He worked first as a customs officer in Stornoway but, aged 28, joined the East India Company as an officer in the engi-

neers.

His mentor, Lord Napier of Merchiston, supplied him with his first subject of research into Hindu culture - Indian mathematics and the Hindu system of logarithms. MacKenzie later wrote a biography of John Napier, the inventor of natural logarithms and an ancestor of Lord Napier.

For the rest of his life, MacKenzie used his military career and salary as a captain, major and finally colonel, to finance his researches into Indian and Javan history, religion, philosophy, art, ethnology, folklore and mathematics.

He hired highly-educated Brahmin assistants who, as well as being trained in the Western science of surveying and cartography, researched ancient Indian manuscripts for him and opened his mind to the worlds of Indian thought and culture.

Later he was to spend two years in Java, during the brief period before 1815 when it was part of the British Empire, and reached Bali where he spoke out against the institution of slavery.

In 1799, he played a pivotal role in the battle of Siringpatnam in the Mysore district, which removed the most powerful tribal leader, Tipu Sultan, and paved the way for the Mysore survey between 1800 and 1810 which MacKenzie led.

During this survey, a massive team of draughtsmen and illustrators collated material on historic architectural sites, Hindu caste cus-

toms, folk tales, plant life and detailed mapping of the region, an unprecedented volume of work which, to this day, sits virtually undiscovered.

MacKenzie survived nearly 40 years in situations where many other Westerners perished in the heat or through disease and, despite a continuous longing for his homeland, he never returned to the islands. He is buried in Calcutta, where he died in 1821.

A substantial section of his life's work is now found in the British Museum and the British Library, both in London.

John Ross

17th September 2003

The Scotsman

[Ed: I discovered this short biography at www.electricscotland.com, the website which runs our Canadian Clan Society website.

This massive website is the source of a huge amount of information about Scots and Scotland. I have copied about six books which have been added to this site and I am currently copying another book which will be available soon : "Sketches of Early Scotch History and Social Progress" by C. Innes, published in 1861.

If there are any members who have a copier and an OCR program (that
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Clan MacKenzie Dinner - Seaforth Armouries, Vancouver. October 20



Clan flag presented - sent by President Norman MacKenzie



Alan and Roddy



U.S. and Canadian MacKenzies



Joan with David Foot



Ian, William and Everett



Late Earl of Cromartie



Commissioner Joan and Alan



Lt Col. Rob Roy MacKenzie and his mother, Joan



Prince of Wales as Colonel

Included above is a photo from the museum of the Prince of Wales and a portrait of the late Roderick Grant Francis Mackenzie - Earl of Cromartie.

THE INAUGURAL JILL MCKENZIE MEMORIAL LECTURE

With Jill's mother, Flora, and other members of the family, I attended the University of Guelph annual Colloquium on September 30th held in the splendid Rozanski Hall. We were there at the invitation of Dr Graeme Morton, Chair of the Scottish Studies Foundation Chair in Scottish Studies and in particular to hear the inaugural Jill McKenzie Memorial Lecture which was given by Professor Christopher Whatley, Professor of Scottish Studies at the University of Dundee. He gave a fascinating talk on the 300th anniversary of the Union of Scotland and England. He later presented me with a copy of his new book, "The Scots and the Union" (Edinburgh University Press 2006). On the next page you will see the letter which went out to a large number of people including the 150 who attended the Colloquium. Jill's Mother, Flora (Craig) James and I have donated or pledged \$6,500 towards the university's fund raising target of \$45,000. I would much appreciate it if Clan MacKenzie members would consider adding a small donation to this memorial in my late wife's name. Funds may be sent to the university naming the "Jill McKenzie Memorial Lecture in Scottish Studies" to the address at the foot of the letter opposite.

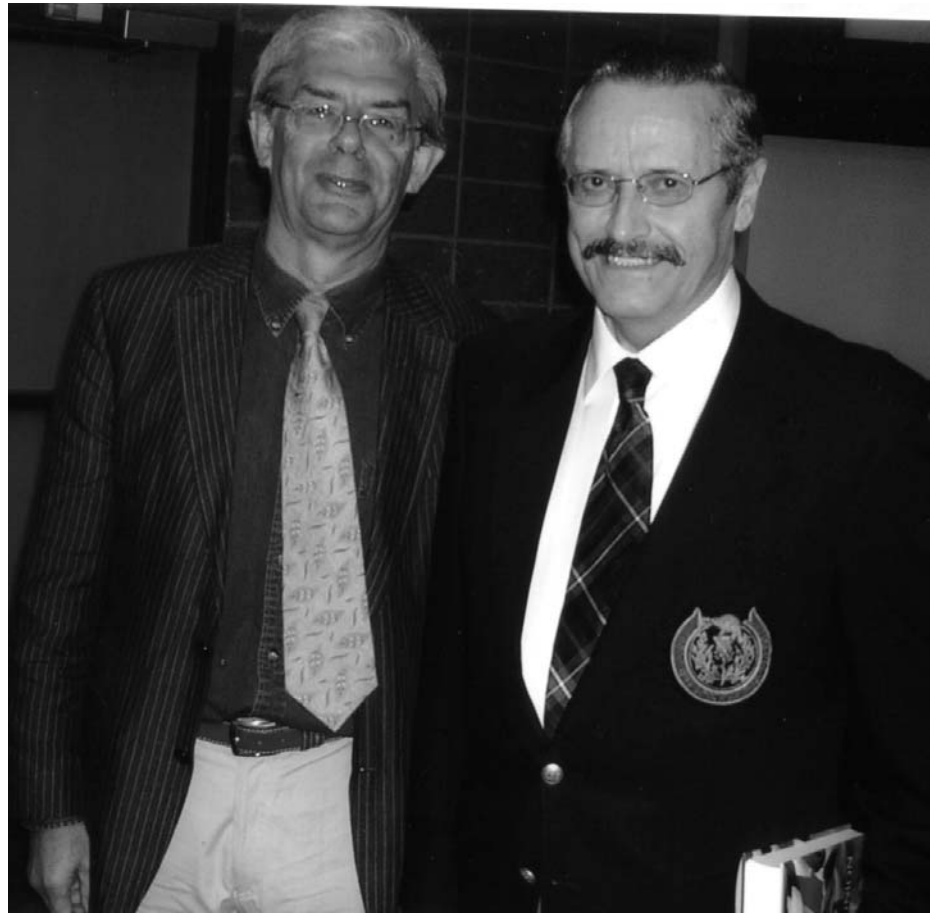
One of the fascinating insights that Professor Whatley had to make in discussing the Union of 1707 was to fly in the face of the commonly stated opinion - that the Scots were totally against the Union and, in the words of Robert Burns, the Scots "were bought and sold for English gold." Christopher Whatley, after a study of the events leading to the union says that though there was some resistance, the majority of Scots were in favour of the union. Interestingly both England and Scotland were in fear of the French under Louis IV, the "Sun King". France was the most powerful nation in Europe and the prospect of a French alliance with Scotland against England to bring Roman Catholicism to Britain was much against the wishes of Presbyterian Scotland as well as England herself. Another interesting aspect of the book are the rather nice things Whatley has to say about the first Earl of Cromartie who was one of the main supporters of the Union.

Alan McKenzie

A SUCCESSFUL DISGUISE

The photo on the right was taken at the University of Guelph Colloquium by Marie Fraser (Clan Fraser Society of Canada). On the left is Professor Christopher Whatley shown shortly after presenting me (on the right) with his book.

My appearance with a moustache took a few people by surprise. One man said he only recognised me by the Mackenzie tartan tie, while another lady remarked that I was only recognised because I was holding Jill's mother's arm. The moustache was grown especially for my acting role in the Terence Rattigan play, "The Winslow Boy", in which I was playing the role of Arthur Winslow. The play ran for almost four weeks in Toronto - very successfully I might add! The moustache has now gone!



UNIVERSITY of GUELPH

COLLEGE OF ARTS
Department of History
Scottish Studies

The Scottish Studies Foundation has created the **Jill McKenzie Memorial Lecture in Scottish Studies** at the University of Guelph. In honour of Jill and her husband Alan McKenzie, an annual lecture will be delivered by one of Scotland's foremost historians at the Fall Colloquium.

Jill and Alan McKenzie have been prominent members of the Scottish Studies community over many years. Reflecting on his time with the Foundation and the Clan McKenzie, Alan wrote, "Jill was my wife for 48 years and I can say that one does not take on time-consuming charitable activities without the whole-hearted support of a spouse."



Jill McKenzie was one quarter Scottish through her maternal grandfather. She was an extremely talented artist (she met Alan at art school) and throughout her life she used her artistic talents for practical purposes around the house with her home designs and decorations and her great interest in antiques. She was a phenomenal reader of books and had a great interest in history which she passed on to her four children and nine grandchildren. She taught by home-schooling one of the grandchildren. She also applied her artistic talents to designing and preparing the plans for their daughter's new house, meeting all the required planning requirements, with the house now one of the most admired in Oakville. "Above all", Alan adds, "she was a totally devoted mother and wife to her family and that is how we will all remember her."

Alan, of course, has been one of the mainstays of the Scottish Studies Foundation. A twenty-year veteran of fundraising, he has undertaken the roles of Secretary, Treasurer, and President of the SSF. In recent years he has campaigned to restore the Mackenzie castle, Castle Leod, near Strathpeffer. It was Alan who recommended that the Foundation be open to public membership, seeing it as the best opportunity to establish North America's first Chair in Scottish Studies. He undertook to produce the quarterly newsletter to keep the membership connected as the campaign evolved. While working at Barclays Bank of Canada, as Senior Vice President and Secretary, he was closely involved with Dr Ed Stewart who chaired one of the Committees of the Board. Alan discovered Dr Stewart's interest in Scottish History and persuaded him to join the Board of the Foundation, and later to follow Alan as President. "That", says Alan, "was one of my biggest contributions because with Dr Stewart followed the important Scottish connections which he had."

We honour Dr Stewart with the prestigious graduate scholarship that bears his name; now let us honour the McKenzies with the **Jill McKenzie Memorial Lecture in Scottish Studies**.

Our target amount is \$45,000: with that in place we can endow this lecture series in perpetuity, using the interest income to bring the most prestigious Scottish historians to the Scottish Studies Fall Colloquium.

Your support has been unfailing; for that we are grateful. I ask you now to consider helping us honour Jill and Alan McKenzie through this memorial lecture.

Thank You.

Dr Graeme Morton
Scottish Studies Foundation Chair

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President Norman MacKenzie



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A MACKENZIE IMMIGRANT TO QUEBEC IN 1833

On November 2, 2007 The Vancouver Courier carried an article on the Highland immigrants to Canada. The article was sent to us by Roddy MacKenzie in Vancouver (thanks Roddy!) and included in it were some extracts from the diary of one David MacKenzie. Here is that extract:

Within the stacks of boxes at the City of Vancouver Archives, safely tucked inside an acid-free folder in a grey storage box, is a small notebook with a brown leather cover. Its pages are filled with the reminiscences - written in pencil without any punctuation, and with lots of oddly spelled words - of David MacKenzie, a Scot who emigrated to "Quibeck" in 1833.

The archives contain little information on MacKenzie. We know he came from Coupargrange, Scotland, and that a grandson of his - a Vancouverite by the name of John G. Walker - donated the diary to the Centennial Museum in 1970. The diary itself tells more. MacKenzie, his wife and their daughter set sail on Aug. 8, 1833 from Dundee, Scotland at seven in the evening. Their ship stopped for a few days at Aberdeen, and briefly visited at a port on the north of Scotland. Then it began its Atlantic crossing.

At first, the weather was "fine." Then came three days of calm, followed by a strong gale from the southwest that stirred, up the sea until it "broak over the ship decks several times and gave some of our passengers a ducking." MacKenzie felt seasick, and his "lasse" (wife) was "fretful" and "could not come out her bed for the motion of the ship." On the morning of Aug. 28, MacKenzie struggled up on deck around 4 a.m. and

found the sailors had "taken in" all but one of the sails.

"The sea broken over the ship [a number of times] and every thing that was not fast was heaved from one side to the other," he later wrote in his diary. "Some of the passengers were on Deck and driven to the [opposite] side with a sea which broke over them and came down the hatch way like thunder..."

He returned to his bed, and the complaints of the other emigrants. "Chasse Allen, is saying if he were home he would never go to America and his wife says it was his own choice..." MacKenzie wrote. "Such a sight [near] a hundred folk vomintintg [vomiting] and all sick and such a smell." On Aug. 30 the ship caught a "fine wind" and managed nine or ten "miles on the hour." The next day, MacKenzie wrote, "O how majestically Does our Gallent vessel glid through the vagen Ellements[.] no one that never went at sea can have any idea of it[.] my wfe is still keepen better which is a great blessing to me and O may I be thankful to the Giver of all our merces fore it[.] likewise our littel girel is verry fine company."

MacKenzie was a religious man, most likely Presbyterian. On Aug. 31, he wrote, "This afternoon a few of [us] read a porshan of the word of God which we do twice every day when we can go it don but as our [wives] has been verry sick and the sea running verry high and a great motion into the ship and the Children verry troublersom we have not been so regular as we wished to have been."

MacKenzie passed the voyage by noting in his diary the direction and force of the wind, the amount of swell on the sea, whether it was raining, and the number of miles the ship traveled in an hour. On some days, the sea was "calm as a mill pond and the ship lying still." On others, the ship was tossed about by winds so strong MacKenzie noted they were sailing through "a perfect hurrican all the sails taken in but two."

When the weather was fine and the sea not too strong, the passengers found amusement on deck. On Sept. 7, MacKenzie wrote: "ten at night a fine night and we have... been dansing sinse four oclock on the deck and three fiddles and got as much rum as we could drink[.] I never sa sutch fun in my life you could

scarse belive it.” One day, when the ship was becalmed, the passengers marvelled at the sight of “a great maney” whales. MacKenzie estimated there were more than 40 whales, “some of them as long as the ship which is above 100 feet[.]” He added, “Some of the passengers were at them but [the whales] never minded them.”

At night, MacKenzie went up on deck to stare at the “pretty dancers” in the sky - the aurora borealis. On Sept. 19, they spotted land: Cape Breton Island. Six days later, they drew close to two ships and were able to shout across to those on board. One ship was 56 days out of Cromarty, Scotland. The other was 45 days out of what looks like, in MacKenzie’s handwriting, “Sundland” - possibly Sunderland, a port in England. By Sept. 28, the final entry in the diary, the ship had reached “Quibeck” and was sailing up the St. Lawrence River. MacKenzie and his family had been aboard ship for 51 days.

CLAN MACKENZIE SOCIETY STARTED IN GERMANY

We have received the following message:

Dear Mr.McKenzie,

I would like to send you my greetings from Germany! Last April I had a warm and friendly contact with Cabarfeidh and he inspired me to start a German Society. I am very happy to tell you that the Clan Mackenzie Society of Germany was founded on 31. October 2007.

We are proud to be amongst the other Clan Mackenzie Societies around the world and to be a part of the “family”!

If there is anything we can do to support you, please let me know!

All the best wishes and greetings to all your members!

Yours aye,

Markus Kewitz
President

Clan Mackenzie Society of Germany
Georgstrasse 3
D-33154 Salkotten, Germany

Ed: We are very pleased that the Clan is expanding into another European country - France already has a Clan MacKenzie Society. We have responded to Markus Kewitz. In particular giving him access to our website. His email address is mama.kewitz@online.de

OBITUARY - MALCOLM MACKENZIE

Hi Alan: Enclosed is a notice of the passing of a good friend, a strong supporter of clan MacKenzie, and a good member of the clan. When ever he was in town, he always took part and helped out at the Montreal games, and also helped out at the clan tent. And when he was able, he always supported and helped out at the McKenzie Open Golf tournament, no matter what the event was Malcolm was there, and always accompanied his wife Edythe, of over 50 years, and some of his children and grand children. Malcolm made a difference and if for only that, he will be sadly missed. I will be attending the wake and on behalf of the clan I will extend our condolences and our deepest sympathies to the family. Jimmy McKenzie



CLAN MACKENZIE SOCIETY OF CANADA,
PRESIDENTS ANNUAL REPORT 2006 TO 2007.
The past year has been another busy year, with the first event on the calendar being the bus trip to Stone Mountain Highland Games in Atlanta, Georgia in October 2006. This was to show the Canadian Flag

in support of Janet, Lady Cromartie and her two sons; the Clan Mackenzie being the featured Clan. This was an extremely successful trip, and enjoyed by all who made the journey. It was during the visit that a cheque for £5,000 was presented to Lady Cromartie for the Castle Leod Restoration.

The Clan was again well represented at many Highland Games across the country, with the booth or tent being staffed by many of our members, who assisted in obtaining new members and selling many of the clan products that are available.

2007 was the year of the International Clan Gathering in Nova Scotia. The calendar of events commenced in April with various Clan Gatherings being held throughout the summer in many parts of the Province. We had hoped to organize another Bus Trip to Halifax for part of the activities, but numbers were not sufficient to make it financially feasible.

I did however visit Halifax, attending the Clan Night at the Nova Scotia Tattoo along with members of the Clan Mackenzie of Nova Scotia. I also had the opportunity as Drum Major to march in the Parade of Pipers.

During the visit to Halifax, I had the opportunity to meet with Lord Jamie Sempill, who is a member of the Standing Council of Scottish Chiefs. Lord Sempill is organizing an International Gathering of Clans, to be held in Edinburgh during the weekend of the 24th and 25th July 2009. The reason for the event is to coincide with the Year of the Homecoming Scotland 2009. See separate report.

Nevada Lottery.

We have been very fortunate over the years to have a substantial annual income from the Nevada Lottery, with us being able to do many things in furthering the Clan Society in Canada and donations to the Castle Leod Restoration.

However there has always been the concern, that this source of revenue could dwindle, with over the years losing some outlets. We are now down to one outlet this being a new outlet obtained this year. With this new outlet came some restrictions on how the money can be used in the future. Some areas that will be looked at in the year ahead will be the DNA Program and a catalogue of the many products that we have available for sale.

This may well mean, that the large donations sent to the Castle Leod in the past may cease. In fact a motion was tabled and passed at a recent meeting that no fur-

ther monies will be sent to the Castle Leod Restoration until a full report is received on the future of the castle.

We have been very fortunate to have Alan McKenzie with his banking experience; invest our monies to give us the best possible return. However we must now look at protecting those funds for the future growth and development of the Clan Mackenzie Society of Canada.

It has been an honour for me to serve as President during the past year and I am further honoured to have been elected to another term as President.

Norman MacKenzie.

President Clan Mackenzie Society of Canada

Minutes of the Annual General Meeting of the Clan MacKenzie Society in the Americas, Canadian Chapter, held at the Mississauga Golf and Country Club, Mississauga, Ontario on Saturday October 27, 2007.

Present: Norman S. MacKenzie CD - President and Commissioner - Toronto

Mary-Lou Oyler - Secretary

Alan McKenzie - Treasurer

Pam and Angus Mackenzie - Honeoye, New York

Bruce McKenzie and Jimmy McKenzie - Quebec.

Other members and guests totaled 21.

Norman MacKenzie requested a moment of silence for those MacKenzies who are no longer with us.

Alan McKenzie proposed that Norman MacKenzie chair the meeting.

At last year's meeting, it was decided to have the 2007 Annual General Meeting at The Mississauga Golf and Country Club.

The Clan MacKenzie Society of Canada's trip to the Stone Mountain Highland Games was very successful. The Clan MacKenzie was the honoured Clan and many attended the Clan tent.

Due to low numbers, the Clan's 2007 trip to the International Gathering of the Clans held in Halifax was cancelled.

There will be an International Gathering of the Clans held in Holyrood Park, Edinburgh, Scotland in 2009. The date of this is July 25 and 26, 2009. There will be a parade on the Royal Mile and also a Pageant. Norman has approached Strathpeffer to suggest the MacKenzie Clan Gathering be held in 2009 rather than 2010 to give people the opportunity to attend both Gatherings. All Clans in Scotland, the United States

and Canada are interested.

We are down to one Nevada Lottery outlet which is in a new location.

The restoration to Castle Leod was to begin in 1992. Some repairs have been done. In 2005, an International Committee was to be formed to allow all members of the Clan MacKenzie to have input regarding the nature of these repairs. To our knowledge, no Committee was struck. Commissioner Ken Mackenzie was to have been our representative.

Due to the current situation in Strathpeffer, no further Society donations are being sent to the Castle Leod project.

Norman reported that he had a most successful tour in Scotland with the Canadian Massed Pipes and Drums which numbered 150 with the entire group being 300. The 2009 tour to Scotland, will be from July 22, to coincide with the Homecoming Scotland and the Gathering of the Clans..

The Minutes of the 2006 Annual General Meeting were moved by Eleanor Thomson and seconded by Bruce MacKenzie. Carried.

The Treasurer's Report was moved by Bob McKenzie and seconded by Shawn Mackenzie. Carried.

The Canadian Chapter of the Clan MacKenzie Society is found on

www.electricscotland.com/mackenzie

There are many American and Canadian members interested in the MacKenzie DNA Project.

Elections

President - Norman S. MacKenzie CD

Secretary - Mary-Lou Oyler

Treasurer - Alan MacKenzie

A motion was made to elect the same slate of Commissioners as 2006. Carried.

Alan reported on his trip to B.C. for the Clan MacKenzie dinner. This was held in the Seaforth Highlanders Armoury. There were 55 in attendance. Col. Rob Roy MacKenzie, Commanding Officer of the Regiment, joined the Clan Society.

Jimmy McKenzie reported on their promising year. They are trying to recruit new Commissioners. He suggested that having the Clan Society brochure translated would be an asset for recruiting new members also.

Norman made a motion that the Canadian, American and New Zealand MacKenzies have a Clan tent in Scotland in 2009. Jimmy McKenzie seconded the motion. Norman suggested that two representatives

from the Clan MacKenzie Society attend the Gathering in Edinburgh.

Regarding the Clan Society's A.G.M. in 2008, Bruce McKenzie suggested we have the picnic again and hold the meeting prior to lunch. Norman suggested we table the discussion to one of the quarterly meetings.

Norman informed the membership that he had taken a survey in Nova Scotia of the number of MacKenzies in Halifax, Dartmouth and surrounding area. Of 150 MacKenzies listed in the telephone directory, only eight were members.

Meeting adjourned at 7:20

INTERNATIONAL GATHERING OF THE CLANS 2009. CLAN MACKENZIE.

The International Gathering of the Clans planned for 2009 to coincide with the Year of the Homecoming, is already drawing great attention with many Clans planning to take part.

We had hoped that Clan Mackenzie Scotland would consider moving the Clan Mackenzie Forum ahead one year to 2009, thus giving MacKenzies the opportunity to do and see much more in one year, and also eliminating the need for some to go to Scotland two consecutive years. However they are not prepared to consider this suggestion.

We have decided to participate in the International Gathering of the Clans at Holyrood Park, Edinburgh on the 24/25 July 2009, space has been reserved with a tent 5 X 5 meters.

I have been in touch with several other countries, with the Clan MacKenzie Societies in Australia, Germany, New Zealand and the United States agreeing to participate with us. There is some indication that Scotland may also join with us and possibly France.

The Gathering is being planned as a onetime event and according to the latest reports will draw many thousands of Clans People from around the World.

All we can hope for is that the Clan MacKenzie Scotland will reconsider their position and consider MacKenzies worldwide who would wish to take in these great events in Scotland's History.

Norman MacKenzie

President, Clan MacKenzie Society Canada

HOMECOMING SCOTLAND AND INTERNATIONAL GATHERING OF THE CLANS 2009.

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In 2009 we are inviting you to celebrate with us. Whether you live in Scotland, are part of our extended global family, or maybe you just love Scotland, join us in our 2009 celebrations.

Why 2009? 2009 marks the 250th anniversary of the birth of our national poet and international cultural icon Robert Burns whose message of friendship and 'Auld Lang Syne' lives on.

2009 will be a celebration of not only Robert Burns but some of Scotland's great contributions to the world: Burns, Golf, Whisky, The Enlightenment and Innovation, as well as our rich culture and heritage which lives on at home and through the many people of Scots descent who live out with our shores.

The Homecoming Scotland programme will involve a calendar of exciting and inspirational events and activities throughout 2009. So whether you are Scottish or simply love Scotland, come to the home of Burns, Golf, Whisky, Enlightenment and Innovation. Come to the home of your ancestors, experience our living culture.

Come Home! <http://www.homecomingscotland.com/>

Welcome to The Gathering 2009

The Gathering 2009 will be one of the major events of Homecoming Scotland.

It is primarily a celebration of the contribution that the clans have made to the culture and history of Scotland, and will be one of the largest clan gatherings ever witnessed. A series of unique events being designed to commemorate the occasion. It is estimated that there will be over 80 clan tents, with over 7500 clan members from around the world. The Highland Games, that are an integral part of The Gathering, should attract a further 30,000 people over the 2 days.

About The Gathering 2009

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Clan MacKenzie Society in the Americas - Canadian Chapter

Balance Sheet as at December 31, 2006

Assets	\$	\$	Liabilities	\$	\$
<u>Cash at Bank</u>			Capital Account 1/1/2006	104,121.43	
CIBC - Nevada Account	4,175.05		Net Deficit Income for 2006	<u>(11,615.39)</u>	
CIBC - General Account	1,602.23		Total Capital 31/12/2006	<u>92,506.04</u>	92,506.04
ING Bank Account at Interest	<u>31,965.24</u>				
			Reserve for DNA Project		1000.00
Total Cash at Bank	<u>37,742.52</u>	37,742.52			
Marketable Investments (current value)		26,396.58	Castle Leod Project a/c		10.00
Inventory at cost		10,510.38			
Nevada fees in advance		501.75			
GST Receivable		469.90			
Other receivables		0.00			
Inventory of 1894 Books		2,583.48			
Inventory of W.L.Mackenzie books		1,383.87			
Payments in Advance		0.00			
Inventory of Donald Mackenzie books		124.60			
Clan Van at cost less depreciation		13,802.96			
		<u>\$93,516.04</u>			<u>\$93,516.04</u>

Notes to the Financial Statements

Note #1 - During the year an officer claimed for travelling and other expenses amounting to \$1353.04 and this claim was offset by a donation amounting to \$1353.04.

Note #2 - The total of funds sent to the Clan Mackenzie Charitable Trust for the Castle Leod Project came to Pds53,996.16 for the period up to Dec 2005. The \$10,092.50 sent in 2006 converted to Pds5000, increasing the funds remitted from the Society and its members to Pds58,996.16.

I hereby certify that these accounts are a true and accurate reflection of the financial activities of the Clan MacKenzie Society in the Americas - Canadian Chapter for the Year ended 31 December, 2006



Alan McKenzie, ACIB, FICB, F.Inst.D., FSA Scot, Treasurer

Clan MacKenzie Society in the Americas - Canadian Chapter

Financial Statements for the Year

December 31, 2006

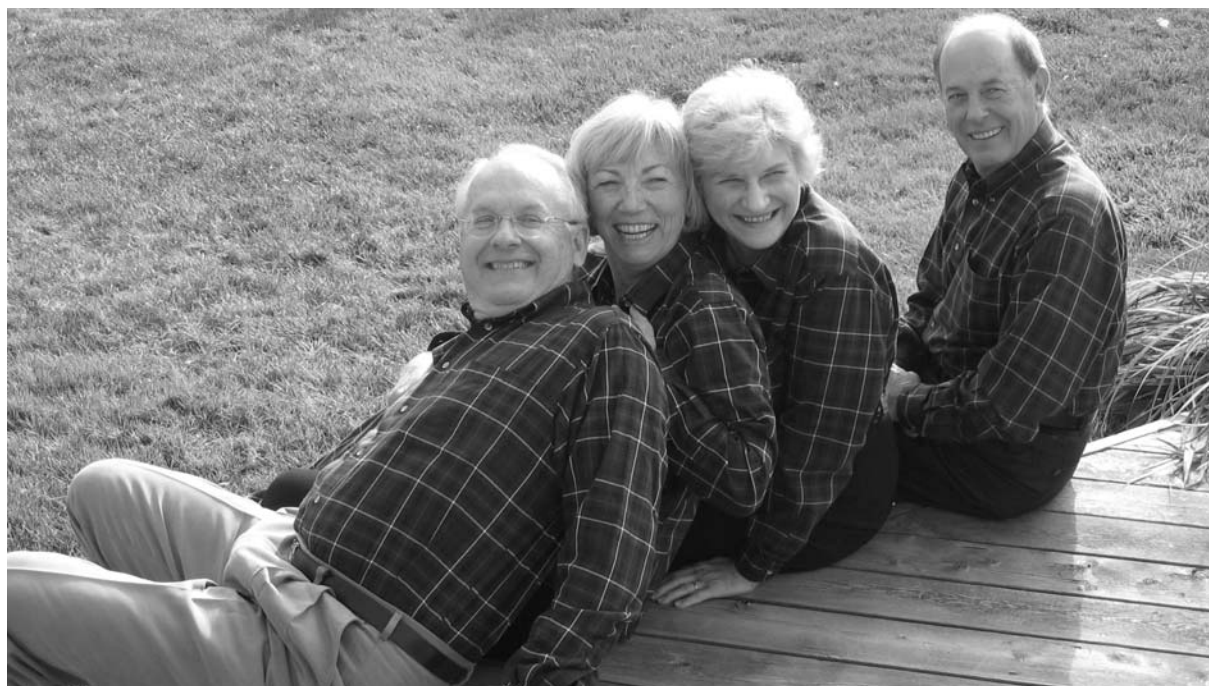
Income and Expenditure Account

Expenditure	\$	\$	Income	\$	\$
Personal Donations to Castle Leod account		705.00	Nevada net income		9,584.79
Society Donations to Castle Leod Account		9,977.00	Donations (tax receipt)	3,770.97	
Other Donations		50.00	less specified for DNA Project	(1000.00)	2770.97
Catering & Rentals		181.72	Donations (no Tax receipt)		10.00
Postages		1,750.77	Officers donations (Note #1)	1,353.04	
Printing & Publishing		2,997.43	less expenses claimed	<u>1,353.04</u>	0.00
Stationery & Office Supplies		789.25	Membership dues		5,535.18
Van Insurance, Licencing, Gas, Expenses		1,273.03	Interest & Investment Income		1,360.31
Van depreciation (30%)		5,915.55	Profit from sales		1,894.17
AGM & Picnic		2,008.10	GST Recovered		469.90
Sundry Expenses		1,563.46	Other Income		0.00
Bank Charges		135.32			
Stone Mountain Trip		<u>5,894.08</u>			
Sub-total		33,240.71			
Net Income/(deficit)		(11,615.39)			
		<u>\$21,625.32</u>			<u>\$21,625.32</u>

Castle Leod Project - Accounts

Expenses	\$	Income	\$
Paid to Castle Leod Project 2006 (see Note #2)	10,682.00	Balance in hand at December 31, 2005	10.00
		Per Personal Donations	705.00
Balance in Hand - December 31, 2006	10.00	Clan Society Donation	9,977.00
	<u>\$10,692.00</u>		<u>\$10,692.00</u>

These financial statement were approved at the AGM.



A family in Mackenzie tartan shirts! Left to right: His Honour Mr Justice Donald MacKenzie and his wife, Danielle, with Darlene MacKenzie and her husband Ian A. MacKenzie. Shirts available from Alan at alan@mkz.com