

THE BUCHANAN

BANNER

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The Clan Buchanan Society International

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***MESSAGE FROM THE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT.....

Once more the Buchanans made their presence known at Grandfather Mountain! Kudos to David Byrne and all those who helped him put on our AGM in conjunction with the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games. Having done a couple myself, I personally know what a hassle it can be. Thanks again David and to all who helped you.



We did have a little mix-up regarding the AGM dinner though. Some people missed the dinner because they didn't read the information in the *Banner* and thought the dinner was on Saturday night. There also were some others who were attending our AGM dinner for the first time and believed that they would receive tickets for the event. They were under the erroneous impression that the tickets would be issued for the dinner. Since they didn't receive any tickets, they thought that they could not come to the dinner. To paraphrase a line from the movie, *Cool Hand Luke*, "What we had here was a failure to communicate." Hopefully we will not have a repeat of this misunderstanding again.

Among the items discussed at the Executive Council meeting and the AGM were a couple of amendments to our by-laws, which will be discussed in detail at a later date, and the site of next year's AGM. Next year's AGM will be hosted by the Northern California/Nevada region in conjunction with the San Francisco Caledonian Club's Scottish Gathering and Games held over the Labor Day weekend in Pleasanton, CA. More infor-

mation will be in later issues of the *Banner*.

Our Membership Secretary, Stephene Buchanan, asked me to straighten out a couple of items regarding life membership payments and membership renewals. First, if an individual opts to become a life member and pay for it in four payments the payments shall be paid annually. Second, regular membership renewal notices are sent out three months before the month that the member originally joined the Society. If a person joined the Society by mail, say in April, but then began renewing his/her membership at a game in July, that person can expect to receive a renewal notice in January. If their dues are not received by the end of April they will not be considered an active member until their dues are received.

Two other items were discussed. One was the possibility of making all members of the Kilties Drum and Bugle Corps, our official Drum and Bugle Corps, honorary members of the Society and the other was whether to support the Council of Scottish Clans and Association's (COSCA) petition to proclaim April as National Scots Scots-Irish Heritage Month.

FYI: COSCA has a new president and she is trying to revive it. I met her at Grandfather Mountain and am impressed. Hopefully she can bring COSCA to its potential.

Aye yours,

Buck

ON THE COVER: Suspension Bridge at Grandfather Mountain, photo by David Watson, CBSI member. More of David's pictures can be found at d2watson@carolina.rr.com



CONGRATULATIONS
on the
ARRIVAL OF A NEW BUCHANAN
HARRISON BUCHANAN



Iaan & Kelly Buchanan
Harrison Buchanan

Claude Buchanan, FSA Scot, Gartner, New Zealand is proud to announce the birth of his new Grandson, Harrison.

Claude's eldest son Iaan and his wife Kelly have been recently blessed with the birth of a little boy, Harrison Buchanan.

Harrison was born at 15:15 hours on 18 May 2007. He weighed in at 8 lbs. 15 oz.

It is reported that both Mum and baby are doing well and the grandparents are still in the recovery stage.

We all wish to congratulate everyone and are pleased and happy to welcome the newest member to the Buchanan family.

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By the looks of the pictures little Harrison is happy and healthy and is ready to take on the world.

Buchanan's do have a heritage to be proud of and that heritage is growing stronger each year and with each new member.

BEST WISHES TO ALL!!!



The following is an article submitted by David Byrne. This article first appeared in the Colquhoun Chronicles in 2004. It is reprinted here by permission of the author and publisher James Pearson B.A. (Hons), Clan Colquhoun Historian.

Feud with Clan Buchanan

There are almost ten clans situated around the Loch Lomond area. Naturally with these clans living in close proximity, there was friendly exchanges, but every so often, dispute would arise and a feud would follow. The local Lairds were responsible for the safety and protection of their clansmen and tenants, and would support them in disputes that arose with followers of another clan. The Colquhouns had, at different times, feuds with the Macfarlanes, Galbraiths, MacGregors, and the Clan Buchanan. Just how these disputes arose is often obscure, but we can trace the origins of a dispute which may have contributed to the feud between the Colquhouns and Clan Buchanan.

Across Loch Lomond on the eastern side lie the lands of the Clan Buchanan, The Buchanans were prominent in the county of Dumbartonshire, and were sheriffs of Dumbarton town in the 1590's.

The Colquhouns were on good terms with the McAulays who lived just to the west of the Colquhouns, around what is now Helensburgh. They were a small clan and close neighbours of Colquhouns, with whom there was friendly

social contact. Dumbarton was the only town in the area and was the commercial centre, being the port on the River Clyde where much cargo was unloaded. Glasgow at this time could not be reached by large ships, and was only a small village. Naturally, any business or 'social activity' would be exercised in Dumbarton.

At the Lammas Fair in August 1590, several men from Glenfruin area visited Dumbarton. They included Allan McAulay, his sons Walter and Duncan, John MacGregor of Ardenconnell, near Row (Rhu), James Colhoun, and another McAulay whose first name is not recorded, but was a servitor to Robert Colhoun. James Colhoun was from Porte, referring to Port of Rossdhu. Porte in this case derives from the French for gate, as the settlement of Port was at the northern gate of Rossdhu estate. (It still remains, set back from the main road north, which cuts through the old driveway to Rossdhu House.)

The sheriff of Dumbarton was Thomas Buchanan and being a festive period, the town had many visitors. At the Fair, proclamations were read by the sheriffs deputies where '*all persons were commended to keep good rule and quietness therein*'.

Just what happened is not clear, but the McAulay group claimed they were going about their leisure, business

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and affairs in a quiet and sober manner when they were 'ambushed' on the streets and highway of Dumbarton. The were '*most cruelly and unmercifullie wounded and pursued for the bodily harm and slaughter*'.

Duncan McAulay was struck on the head and wounded '*through the harn pan (skull) thereof*', John McGregor was struck behind his shoulder blade and cut deeply so that '*his lights and internals might be seen*'; James Colhoun was stabbed in the stomach, his father's servant McAulay was stabbed in the shoulder, John Miller had his hand mutilated, another of the party named McGibbon had head injuries which were bleeding profusely, and Walter McAulay lay on the floor. They were '*left lying for dead*'.

Walter McAulay died in the attack, and the McAulays and Colquhouns took the complaint to Edinburgh at Holyroodhouse. The Complaint dated 29th September 1590 lists eight of the Colhoun and McAulay party as the aggrieved, and named the sheriff Depute, Thomas Buchanan, and twenty one others in the group of attackers. (Strangely, Duncan Errol, the Minister of Luss, is listed with the Buchanan party.) The Buchanans failed to appear at the 'hearing' and were 'denounced rebels'. During the following period efforts were made to keep the warring factions apart and in March of the next year (1591) Bonds of surety were being pursued. This meant that all the parties concerned had to find a 'guarantor' for their good behaviour'. If the band was broken, the 'cautioner' would forfeit large amounts of money.

The amount involved depended on the importance and wealth of the individual. James Colhoun was assessed at 300 merks, which would be forfeited by Allan McAulay of Ardincaple. Other 'Colhouns' involved in the process these 'bands' were Adam Colhoun in Hill, and Patrick Colhoun of Porte (of Rossdhu).

Matters must have quieted for there is no further record of proceedings. In 1593, Alexander Colquhoun, Laird of Luss married Helen Buchanan, daughter of the Laird of Buchanan, thus uniting the two families, which helped secure them against their enemies.

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Another 100 Years Have Passed.

By Karen W. Jensen

It seems as if time really flies by! We experienced the passing of another 200 years (according to legend). Last spring "**Brigadoon**" reappeared here in Utah. An outstanding performance was given by Gunnison Valley High School.



Karen Jensen, Carrie Garff, Mardy Jensen, Heather Floreke

The local High School Drama did the production of "Brigadoon" as their musical selection for the year. They did a great job and not only did they accomplish a well-done musical it became a real learning experience for many of them.

Mardy and I attended the production in our finest "Buchanan" dress attire. The director came to us and thanked us for giving some authenticity to their production. He even required, along with the performers, the stage hands and anyone connected with the show to be in kilted attire for the last performance.

Many of the students involved with this production had not given much thought to the fact that there really is a group of Scottish People that are proud of their heritage.

The night we attended we were asked to have our picture taken with the cast. I do believe it renewed, and in some instances started some real interest in searching their own heritages and possible connection with Scotland.

We really enjoyed our evening out at the 'Theatre' and we were well pleased with the quality of the performances.

The lead was played by our very good friend's daughter, Miss Carrie Garff and there was a special guest piper there that was a great asset to the show. Miss Heather Floreke, who is a champion piper with much to her credit from many competitions on the East Coast before moving to Utah.





The Sound of the Kilties Blow Their Socks Off

We will finally be recognized as the “Clan with the Drum & Bugle Corps., The Kilties”. And the sound our Kilties produce definitely blow the socks off of all those who hear them. A true first brought on in 1996 by our present leader Buck Buchanan when he presented the Clan Flag to the Corps. at Whitewater, WI, officially.

They have been asked to lead in the mass piper finale and close ceremony. Will keep you posted as to the success of this presentation. They will circle our Clan Tent after their presentation and play a short choral version of Loch Lomond as a private thank you to the Clan.

The Buchanan Kilties also compete in a number of D&B Corps competitions each summer and go all the way to the Senior Corps Nations in the East each year. They are truly a unit we all can be proud of.

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The Corps which consists of about 95 personnel played their entire show in concert formation since they were not fully drill prepared as they will have to be this coming weekend in Lisle, IL for their first contest.

They were videoed and we hope to get some DVD's made up for the Clan hierarchy and those interested.

(Note: we received a DVD for the Banner and we can certainly agree that the Corps is an excellent group and really does make the Buchanan Clan proud)

They came over to the Clan Buchanan and Kiltie Souvie tent display in the Clan area and played a salute to the Clan of Loch Lomond, and Auld Lang Syne which was truly great. We provided the Corps with cool bottled water after their midday performance in the 90+ degree heat.

The Corps was scheduled to march as the crowd warmed up on the parade field just prior to the massed pipe bands but due to delays in the program they were unable to go on. But in true Kiltie professional style, they marched in parade formation through the Clan tent area past the Buchanan/Kiltie tent playing Scotland the Brave and Syne while saluting us as they past.

The crowd cheered and applauded them as they marched by and we could not have been prouder to see our official music unit representative being so well accepted.

It was a great addition and provided a new musical sound to the Illinois St. Andrews Scottish Highland Games which had never been seen or heard before and really put the Clan Buchanan Society, Int'l., out in front as an innovative and creative organization. The mass pipe bands then took to the field with their closer. The estimated crown attendance was about 30,000 people and one of the finest run Games in Illinois history.

Robert W. Cormack
Kiltie Drum Major (early 50's)

KILTIES DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS

The Kilties are a competitive, all-age drum and bugle corps that is based out of Racine, WI. They serve as musical ambassadors of southeaster Wisconsin on their many travels throughout the summer. In 2007, corps will appear before audiences in Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and New York.

Members range in age from 14 to adult, and sections include brass,

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FLOWERS OF THE FOREST

DANIEL JAMES RUSH



Daniel James Rush, 59, of Dunedin, died Wednesday (July 4, 2007) at the Morton Plant Hospital, Clearwater.

He was born in Easton, PA. and moved here in 1979 from Woodlynne, N.J. He worked 28 years as a senior engineering manager with Nielsen Media Research. He was Lutheran.

He was a member of the Eagle Scouts, Woodlynne Youth center, National

Rifle Association, Dunedin National Little League and Highland Games Festival and the Clan Buchanan.

He enjoyed barbecue picnics, carpentry, teaching, the outdoors, fishing in the Gulf and riding motorcycles with his wife.

Survivors include his wife, Janet M., a daughter, Danette Rush Kokoris, and a son, Daniel James Rush III, both of Clearwater. Two brothers, two sisters, and three grandchildren, Haley Deal, George Daniel Kokoris and Kegan James Rush, all of Clearwater. National Cremation Society, Clearwater.

Mary Elizabeth 'Betty' (Hatch) Norburg

Betty Norburg, Past Regent for Maine, passed away March 4, 2007 of pancreatic cancer. She was 74. Betty attended many of the Region I games with her husband Charles, while he was Commissioner. They were introduced to clan activities by Kaye and the late Jack Hanlon, with whom they enjoyed a great friendship.

Besides the clan activities, Betty was very active in the Episcopal Church, serving as delegate to Triennial Conventions of the Episcopal Church Women on a number of occasions. She loved to sing in the choir and also played the organ until MS made it impossible.

Late in life, Betty went back to college and became a drug addiction counselor, and according to her supervisor, greatly aided many on their road back from addiction.

Besides her husband, Betty is survived by their sons Jonathan and his wife Michele, and Ian; their daughter Karen and her husband Kenneth Varian; grandchildren Cassie, Carly and Dylan; sisters Mellicent Ball and Ruth Applin; brother Arthur Jones and his wife Faith. Also many nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was held March 7 at St. James' Episcopal Church in Old Town, and a graveside committal service was to be held May 26, 2007 at the Hatch Family Cemetery, near the home where she grew up, in Nobleboro, Maine.

Submitted by Charles H. Norburg, Jr.

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percussion, front ensemble, color guard and American honor guard. The Kilties have a long history of competitive excellence and crowd-pleasing performances that dates back to the 1930's. Their long Scottish tradition is held in high regard among the organizations members, and their battle cry of "Wea Winnea Bea Daunted!" (We will not be defeated!) can be heard prior to each field performance. The Kilties believe strongly in their four core values — character, honor, tradition and excellence. Audiences are known to give many standing ovations to this entertaining drum and bugle corps — because simply, there is no other unit quite like the Kilties!!

GMHG VIDEO CLIP

Kenny Buchanan (PA/DE Regent) alerts us all to a video clip from this years 2007 Grandfather Mountain Highland Games. Be alert for the pictures of young Zach Bullard wrestling in his Buchanan Kilt about 2/3 of the way through. Zach did the Clan proud by taking 1st place in his class in the Scottish Wrestling, his dad is Eric Bullard, NC Commissioner.

Way to go Zach and congratulations from us all at CBSI!!!

If this doesn't make you want to get out to a highland games soon I don't know what would.

David Byrne
2nd Vice President

GRANDFATHER MOUNTAIN GAMES REPORT

DAVID BYRNE
2ND VICE PRES.

Marianne and I are back safe and sound from the Grandfather Mountain Games and the Clan Buchanan Annual General Meeting in North Carolina. We had a great weekend despite a bit of rain here and there and I thoroughly enjoyed reacquainting myself with the rest of the officers of the Clan. The turnout for the dinner was disappointing and I will tough on that again in an upcoming report.

I particularly commend the North Carolina Commissioner Eric Bullard and the Eastern Penn/Del Regent Kenny Buchanan and their families for all the work they did to convene the tent and make everyone feel welcome. Their Clan "fortress" in the campground was beehive of activity with all their children helping out. It was my first visit to Grandfather Mountain and I have to say it is very impressive with probably the largest gathering of clans in the U.S. The area itself is beautiful and well worth a visit.

I am now officially sworn in as your Clan Society 2nd Vice President. If

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there are any issues you want to bring to the attention of the Executive Council please let me know. I can tell you that the CBSI is financially sound and that the officers have several projects under consideration to continue to move the Clan forward. I look forward to working with them for the next two years.

We will be at Glasgow Lands this

**LAUNCHING OF "BETTY'S ISLAND"
ON L.L. BUCHANAN LAKE**

Photos by Lynn Buchanan



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The first photo is a view of the island with the Pre-Mix concrete plant in the distance. The tall snag in the center of the island is to provide a roost for the Osprey couple who have a nest on a power pole on shore. (They have already checked it out).



The second photo is of the original island with "Barney" fishing. Douglas built the dummy and has caused consternation amongst visiting would be fisherman when they find the lake is private, but they can see someone fishing from the island. As you can tell from the "brown" on the carpeting, the Canada Geese have used it liberally to raise their families. That is new carpeting installed last winter.

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The third photo is Bob Allgaier serenading the launch. I-82 is the freeway in the background.

The fourth photo is Rod Macintosh, Chris Christman and my wife Connie Buchanan when the island was being towed out to the anchor point.

The local newspaper, the Yakima Herald Republic, 7 Jun 2007 had a front page photo of the celebration which listed Douglas as my son (he is my brother) and myself as along time City Councilmember (I was also Mayor) but it has been fun.

The 6th of June 2007 was an auspicious day for the Buchanan's of Yakima, WA. Douglas Buchanan launched the latest in his series of "island" on L.L. Buchanan Lake. There were some fine wines to cele-

brate with from Teft Wineries in the lower Yakima Valley and a few bits of snack food to enjoy as the "island" was towed to it's anchoring point in the 609 acre lake. Twas a brisk day but bright sunshine and a piper (Rod Macintosh) helped the celebration immeasurably.

Featured in the photo is Joel Teft, Douglas Buchanan, Rod Mackintosh, the newspaper photographer Gordon King, Chris Christman and Connie Buchanan (my wife).

There were others, but the visitors were in constant motion with a couple being returned to their jobs at Central Premix as soon as the island was anchored in the 110 foot deep gravel pit. L.L. Buchanan, a pioneer in the Yakima Valley, was the owner of the gravel pit on land he used to raise cattle and pigs back before WWII

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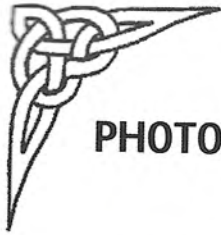


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GRANDFATHER MOUNTAIN AGM MEETING

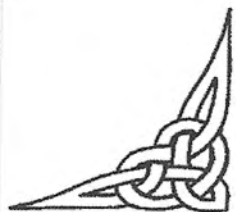
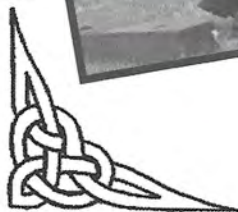
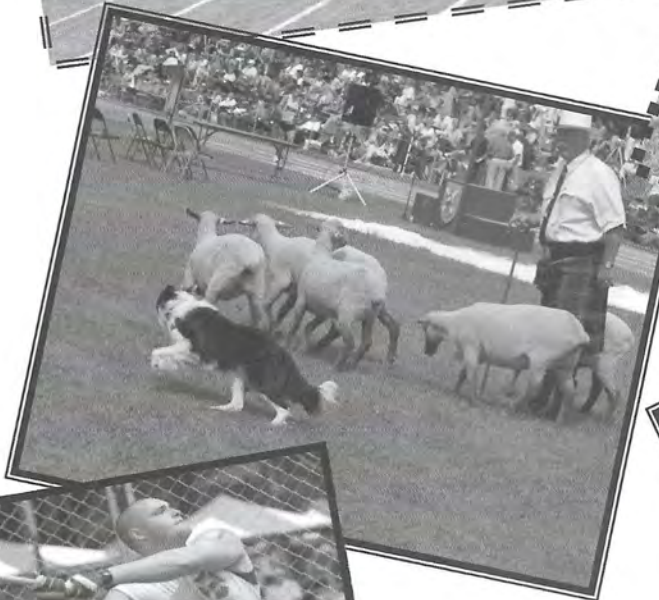
PHOTOS BY Robert McCormack





GRANDFATHER MOUNTAIN HIGHLAND GAMES

PHOTOS BY DAVID WATSON



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when it was a mile or so from the city of Yakima.

There are a couple of flowering cherry and flowering crabapple trees, the other 30 or so trees are various evergreens. Some of the grass strips will be covered in green hardware cloth to protect the roots and the rest will be left to the tender mercies of the Canada Geese and various ducks who will be roosting and nesting there now that the celebration is over. An earlier "island", about 10' x 10' and several years old, is constantly being used as a safe nursery by the Canada Geese each year and the trees on it are already 8' or so high.

Related Web Sites:

buchananlake.com
lynnbuchanan.com
alaskastories.com

(The following is the continuation of the article that was started in the last issue of the Buchanan Banner. It is a reprint which first appeared in the Banner in 1990)

THE SEPTS OF CLAN BUCHANAN



Scotland, throughout its modern history, has been two peoples living separate lives in separate cultures, mutually hostile or apathetic, mutually in-

comprehensible. There are Highlanders and there are Lowlanders.

Neither race is pure. But the Highlander, the Gael, is very Gaelic. He is a member of the Celtic language group which has been pushed to the outermost Western fringes of Europe—the Welsh, the Irish, the Manxmen, the Cornish, the Bretons, and the old Scots.



The Lowlander is a totally different mixture. Lowlands Scots (Lallans) is a form of the English language, a member of the Germanic family. The Lowlander and the Highlander have practically nothing in common except being close neighbors, and, until modern times, not all that neighborly! The Lowlander had more in common with the English just across the border than he had with the strange barbarians away up north.



chief.

When the Lowland Scots were settling in towns and thinking of cities, the Highlanders still clung to an old society, crafting a bit, fishing a bit, fighting a lot and giving loyalty to a clan

..... In the intervals of feuding, they preserved a society in which the family was supreme, and they made poetry and music.

..... The Gaels also sing. There is no way to stop the Gaels from singing. Their music is cast in the pentatonic scale, which can be exhilarating but is oftener melancholy. It suits the proud melancholy history of the Highlanders.

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SURNAMES CAME FROM PLACES, TRADES, DEEDS AND FATHER'S NAME

THE SEPTS OF CLAN BUCHANAN

By Louis B. McCaslin, Jr.

In the last issue of the Buchanan Banner, we were discussing the sept called Spittel and that sept's connection with various orders of knighthood which were involved in the Crusades, and how these orders set up facilities across Christendom, which offered hospitality to Christian pilgrims who were making their way to the Holy Land. The knightly orders acquired large tracts of land and, with the ownership, came wealth and power. The holdings of the orders were known as *spittels*. The wealth and power of the knights caused considerable concern among the nobility and, as a consequence, in 1330, Philip the Fair, King of France, prevailed upon the Pope to order these knightly orders exterminated and the lands turned over to the nobility for secular use. As the order was carried out, a few of the knights escaped, thanks to some influential friends.

The laird of Buchanan came into possession of the spittle lands located in the parish of Kilmaron. One of the laird's younger sons, Adam by Christian name, took the name of the lands as a surname. Thus, Adam Spittel became the progenitor of this sept.



The Sept MacCormack includes the following variations of the surname:

Cormack	Cornick
Cramick	McArmick
McCarmick	McCarmicke
McCormick	McKermick

McKarmik	McCornick
McCornock	McCornok
McKornok	Makormok
M'Kernok	M'Kornok

Cormag is an old Gaelic personal name which comes from the early Celtic word *Corb-mac*, which means "chariot lad" or "charioteer". The name is recorded as far back as 1132 when Gillecrisp MacCormaic, witnessed to a grant of land to the abbey of Deer. It appears to be the name which was taken by tacksmen who held significant portions of the lands of Buchanan and was a name which was quite common in the highlands around Loch Lomond.

It is rather interesting that the Buchanan followers of Bonnie Prince Charlie took the name MacCormack. More specifically, it was recorded by Alexander Stewart of Invernahyle that the Buchanans (MacCormacks) were serving Stewart of Appin at Culoden and that five of these men were killed and one was wounded in this battle.

The Sept MacGreusich included the following surnames variations:

Grosick	Grassick
Grocey	Grassie
Gross	Grosse
Gressich	Graysich
Graisic	MacGeorge
MacGrassel	MacGrasiche



The Gaelic form of the name is Greusaich, which means "corder" or "Shoemaker". Buchanan of Auchmar says that the MacGresichs were descended from a Buchanan who emigrated to Argylshire with the laird of Ardkinglass' lady sometime after 1460.

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MacNuyer as a name of Buchanan contains the following variations:

MacNeur	MacNuir
MacJoyer	MacNeir
MacNair	Weir

The Buchanan sept of MacNuyer is said to be descended from a family of MacAndeoirs, who settled on Loch Goilside. The authorities differ upon the source of the name: Some say it stems from the Gaelic *Mac-Iain-Uidhi*, "son of John." Others contend that its root is *M'an-oighie*, "son of the heir". While the late Professor Mackinnon suggests that the source is *Macanfhuibhir*, "son of the smith", Dr. Macbain adds another possible derivation, i.e., *Mac-an-fhuibhir*, "the stranger's son". This is pronounced "Mac-an-war", and from this we can see where the name Weir stems. This root also seems to tie in with the name MacAndoeir, since the Gaelic word *deo-*

radh, which is the root word of the patronym, means "son of the pilgrim", or "alien".



The sept Risk does not seem to generate variations. Buchanan of Auchmar indicates that a son of the Buchanan of Drumikill was born upon the "Risks of Drymen", and received

the surname Risk from the place of his birth. The name is quite common in Fintry and Stirlingshire to this day.

(Editor's Note: The Gaelic word *riasg*, according to George F. Black, Ph.D., in *The Surnames of Scotland*, means "a morass with sedge". Alan W. Risk, LL.B., secretary of *The Buchanan Society in Scotland*, translates *riesghs* (note the variation I spelling), in a private letter, as "something like an area of wet boggy ground where coarse grass grows and where peats may be dug." In any case, it is

reasonably certain that the surname Risk literally refers to the swamps near Loch Lomond. Some contend that Rusk and its derivatives are variations of Risk. However, Rusk is the reference to tannists stripping bark from oak trees for tannic acid.)

The sept of Yule includes the following variations of this surname:

Youel	Yuill
Yuile	Yool
Yuille	Yull
Yuile	Yulle
Zuill	

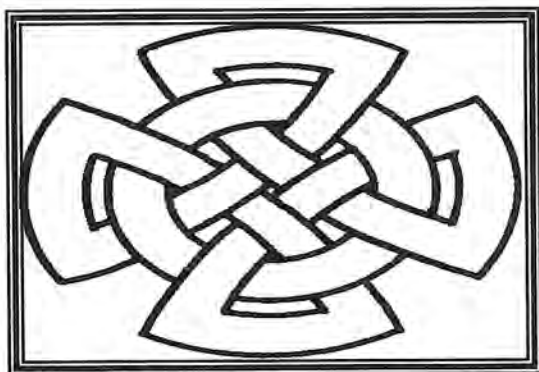
Buchanan of Auchmar states in his *Ancient Scottish Surnames*, "It is pretended that the Yuilles are descended from a son of Buchanan of Drumilill, born upon Yuildoy." Dr. George Fraser Black, in his *The Surnames of Scotland*, says that the usual explanation of this name as "one given to children born on Christmas day," does not satisfy him, but he goes on to say that he is unable to offer a satisfactory interpretation in place of it. He confirms the fact that the Yules were members of Clan Buchanan. The name is an ancient one, dating into the fourteenth century. It is interesting to note that the Latinized version of the name is Julius. The bearers of this patronym spread far and wide; however, the name seems to radiate from the Stirlingshire area, which supports the contention that this is a strong name of Buchanan.

The sept MacAldonich contains only one surname, and Buchanan of Auchmar contends that this family is descended from the second cadet of the Buchanans, lord or Lenny. The name derives from the Gaelic name *Mhaoldomhnaich*, which means "Sunday's servant". The anglicized name is Muldonich. Auchmar further indicates that the name became quite scarce in Scotland, primarily because the bearers were inclined to assume the name Buchanan.

The sept MacIndeor consists of the following patronymics:

MacAndeoir	MacIndeoir
MacKindewar	MacKinder
MacIndoe	MacInder
Dewar	

This is a Gaelic name which may be interpreted to mean "son of the Dewar". Buchanan of Auchmar says that this name was given to a Buchanan who accompanied the laird of Buchanan's daughter to Argyle when she married Campbell of Ardkinglass. Due to the fact that there were no other Buchanans in the territory, this man was called a *deoradh*, which is Gaelic for "alien"; the MacAndeoirs, or the "sons of the sojourner or alien". Black tends to question this and suggests that the name could come from the Gaelic *Maclain-duihb*, "son of black John". It is of interest to note that the M'Indeors or Dewars of Islay often called themselves MacArthurs.



SCOTLAND JOURNEY IN 2009

Roland Behunin

Hello Everyone,

This is just a real basic outline of a journey to Scotland in 2009. As the time gets closer, and we can pin down dates for crossing, and tours. . .we can tighten this up a lot.

I have been exchanging e-mail with Cal Ford about this. Cal seems to deal more with the people in Europe than George Lep-

pia does. George does fun groups on cruises, but I think for traveling to Europe, Cal is a better choice for an agent.

1. Set up a transatlantic crossing as an option.
2. Set up lodging in Glasgow, and the tickets (stadium seating) to the world bagpipe championships.
3. Set up a tour (if everything is similar to this year, the CIE tour Chris sent me would work the best).
4. Set up options for staying in Scotlnd after the tour (rail pass, bus pass, B&B vouchers, etc).

Getting people from Southhampton/ London to Glasgow gets a little murky (okay, a lot murky)!

There are cheap air flights from London to Glasgow. If we have enough people for a bus load, we can set up a motor coach transfer that might be fairly reasonable. Also, if people are staying after the tour, and purchasing a rail pass—it might be worth using one day of the rail pass to transfer from London/Southampton to Glasgow. Also, it appears there are scheduled long haul buses that travel this route.

People will need to make their own arrangement to get to and from Scotland. (Like your flight to Scotland over a polar route is almost the same as a flight for you to the east coast).

Also, different people have different amounts of vacation time. I should be able to be gone for almost a month by that time.


However, other people only have a week of vacation time each year. Some people are afraid of taking a ship.

It also gives people sort of a price range of options. Tour of Scotland without air, tour and crossing, tour, rail pass and B&B vouchers...etc.

If interested in doing something like this contact:

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By Marjorie



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MONTEREY GAMES REPORT

BY: CYNTHIA THAMES
INTERIM REGENT
NORTHERN CALIF.

Wow! What Games! The tent went up /Friday afternoon, and come Saturday morning, BANG! Everything went full tilt. It was non-stop in the tent from 10 am on both days. Giving us his unbridled enthusiasm was John Brice. Coming in from the South Bay on both days, we saw how busy things got and jumped right in and helped. Before long he was talking history and showing the swords like a champ! On Sunday, Susan Murray and her brother Hank came in all the way from Stockton to help at the tent.

The days were gorgeous, not too hot, not too chilly. We raffled off a bottle of our fine family recipe (Buchanan Whiskey) on both days. (John donated the bottle on Sunday. Thank you!!) Tickets were flying off the table. Aside from the good folks who bought one or two chances, we had four or five people purchase

their height in tickets for \$10. Even the chief of the Games Committee, who actually won Saturday's bottle. (He'll never forget the Buchanan tent, I'll tell ya.)

We talked with people and told them about Scottish history and helped them find their families and ran the great sword display in front, all day, both days. Whew, you talk about some fast moving clanspeople!

And what do you know, we have found ten new clasmen and introduced them back to their proud Buchanan heritage. A hundred thousand welcomes to Heidi Durst, Dea Foley, Alice Mundy, Trisha Anderson (and her family Jon and Arielin), Cyndy and Fred Trainor, Cheri Esparza, Elizabeth Swinscoe, Sherri Hall, Donald Watson and Justine McKinley! This was a true: "*Gather the Pieces Lest They be Lost*" endeavor.

We hope to see all the new clansfold at Pleasanton in September. Make sure you come by the Black Lion Pub on Friday night and introduce yourselves to the rest of the family.

**Scottish Treasures
Celtic Corner**



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Tricia Logan-Drouet, Store Manager

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Tel.: (619) 435-1880
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www.scottishtreasures.net

(Being as Mardy & I have just acquired a business that has put us in the movie business (via owners of a video shop) this announcement was of interest to us and we are watching for it to be released. Thought we would pass it on to fellow scots thinking others might be interested. Thanks for the heads-up to David Byrne, 2nd Vice Pres. CBSI))

Johansson to Play Mary, Queen Of Scots

CANNES, France — Scarlett Johansson, whose screen credits include “Lost in Translation” and “Match Point,” will star as Mary, Queen of Scots, in an upcoming historical film epic.

The deal was announced Thursday at the Cannes Film Festival by production company Relativity Media.

Mary, a Roman Catholic, ruled Scotland from 1542 to 1567, but her designs on the throne of England — ruled by her Protestant cousin, Queen Elizabeth I — led to her downfall and beheading at the age of 44.

The film will be directed by James Curran (“The Painted Veil”) and written by Jimmy McGovern (gritty British TV crime drama “Cracker”).

Producers said the film would see Mary “battle political enemies, scheming allies, and af-

fairs of the heart in her quest to reunite the warring tribes of her native Scotland.”

Johansson, 22, has also starred in “The Girl With a Pearl Earring” and “The Black Dahlia”.

Did see one trailer but have not heard of a release date.

SCOTTISH FOLKLORE

(Reprinted from The Buchanan Banner, Vol. XVIII, No. 2, Spring 1990)



Among Scottish beliefs, and one which appears to be peculiar to Scotland, is the conviction that the

seventh child of a seventh child will be gifted with second sight (psychic). A seventh son of a seventh son is considered to be a wizard.

A child born at midnight or the “wee small hours” is expected to manifest a particular brilliance of intellect in later life, even though the person may exhibit a tendency toward being unconventional. It is said that Robert Burns, the “Bard of Scotland,” was born in the early hours and who can deny his wildness or his brilliant intellect..

The newly born child, in the first few days of its life is exposed to

the great danger of being stolen by fairies who are always looking for innocent babies that they may exchange for their evil ones. This belief explains the origin of the term "changeling." Remnants of this superstition often surface when we hear a parent express exasperation with a wayward offspring by saying, "That's no son (or daughter) of mine."

Fortunately, there are a number of precautions which may be taken to circumvent the fairies' efforts to steal the child. Any of these are a sure safeguard: a barrier may be erected around a house which the fairies are powerless to pass; someone preferably the father, must walk around the building in a clockwise direction. If it is not possible to walk around the building, as would be the case in an apartment building, there are other precautions which can be used. A knife placed in the cradle will be the trick; care must be taken not to carry fire or light out of the house until the child is at least a week old. Nor should, on any account, the newly-born infant be placed in anything other than a borrowed cradle at first. After the child has first slept in a borrowed cradle, a new one may be acquired.

To insure that the child will never know poverty, its right hand must be left alone at its first washing. All visitors seeing the infant for the first time, should place a silver coin in

its hand. It is considered unlucky to weigh or measure a newborn baby.

A cat, being an emissary of the Powers of Evil, must never be left in a room with the child. Nor should the cradle ever be rocked when empty, either before or after the child is born.

The name that the child is to be given must never be spoken aloud until the minister speaks it at the christening ceremony. If anyone asks the name, they must not be told, nor may the minister be told by word of mouth; rather, he must be handed a slip of paper with the name written on it. On the way to its christening, the child must be carried, at least a part of the way, by a young unmarried woman who must have with her something to eat, usually a piece of bread and cheese, which she must present to the first man she meets, no matter who he may be.

The mother of a newborn infant must never leave the house after sunset until she has been to church. If she does, she runs the risk of being carried off by fairies to nurse one on their sick fairy children. It is believed that such an ailing fairy child can only be restored to health by being fed human milk.



SCOTTISH FOLKLORE

(Reprint from the Buchanan Banner, Vol. XVIII, No. 3, Summer/Fall 1990)



We have been discussing the folklore surrounding the birth of a child, so let's continue.

We are warned that the name that a child is to be given must never be spoken aloud until the minister speaks it at the christening ceremony. If anyone asks, they must not be told; nor must the minister be told by word of mouth — he must be handed a slip of paper with the name written on it when he asks for the name, or names, that the child is to have.

If the minister objects to being made a party to such a superstitious practice, there is not, apparently, any means of getting around him and presumably, the risk must be taken. This reminds me of a case which occurred in the community where my grandmother lived and where I spent my summers as a boy.

There was a boy in the community who was four or five years older

than I who had no "given or Christian" name. He was known only as "Boy" Lawrence. This boy's mother had died at his birth and he was raised by his father who, like many others in the community were superstitious Scottish folk. I have often wondered if the superstition regarding the speaking of the given name caused this lad to grow up without the benefit of a Christian name.

Moving on from birth; when a child loses its first tooth, the tooth must be put in salt, wrapped in paper and secreted in a mouse hole. (I'm not sure when placing the tooth under the pillow to await a visit from the "tooth" fairy replaced the old fashioned superstition, but I'm sure that the latter is an evolution of the former. Possibly, the change evolved due the shortage of mouse holes).



A Scot's Cookbook

THE SCOTTISH LION INN'S OAKCAKES (North Conway, New Hampshire)

1 Cup Sifted Flour
1 Tbsp. Sugar
1 tsp. Baking Powder
1/2 tsp. Salt
2 Cups Quick Rolled Oats
1/2 Cup Softened Butter
1/2 Cup Milk

- Sift Flour, sugar, baking powder and salt together
- Mix in rolled Oats
- Cut in Butter thoroughly
- Gradually add Milk
- Stir until dough is formed
- Roll dough on lightly floured surface to 1/8 inch thickness
- Cut with Cookie Cutter
- Place on greased baking sheet
- Bake at 375 degrees for 12-15 minutes or until slightly browned
- Serve warm with butter and your favorite jam or preserves
- Makes 18 three-inch cakes.

ECCLE/ECHAN BUTTER TART

In the bowl of a food processor, combine 1 cup flour, 1 1/2 oz. butter, 2 tbsp. Sugar and 1 egg Yolk. Process to form a ball of dough.

Roll out between two sheets of plastic wrap (this is a delicate pastry) and then transfer to an 8 inch fluted quiche pan with a removable bottom.

For the filling, mix together 1 egg, 1/2 cup soft brown sugar, 2 oz. melted butter, 3 tsp. wine vinegar, 3/4 cup mixed dried fruit (such as raisins, sultanas, currants, etc.) and 1/3 cup chopped walnuts.

Pour into pastry shell and bake for 30 minutes at 375 degrees.

Serve hot or cold.

Preceding recipes were reprinted from The Buchanan Banner, Vol. XVIII, No. 2, 1990



A Scot's Cookbook

MINCE COLLOPS

A GOOD Scottish family dish is sometimes referred to as Scotch Collops. Collop is probably derived from the French "escolope", small slivers of meat.

1 lb. ground round (2 cups, firmly packed)
2 medium onion, peeled & sliced
1 tablespoon ketchup
1 1/3 cups beef stock
1 tablespoon oatmeal
1 tablespoon bacon drippings
Salt to taste

- Melt the bacon drippings in pan
- Add the onion and fry it for a few minutes
- Stir in the ground round and brown it carefully, stirring constantly to avoid lumps
- Stir in the salt and stock with ketchup and oatmeal
- Simmer for about 45 minutes or until the meat is cooked
- Mushroom pieces may be added if desired.

Serve on a large platter garnished with quarters of toast or a border of mashed potatoes.

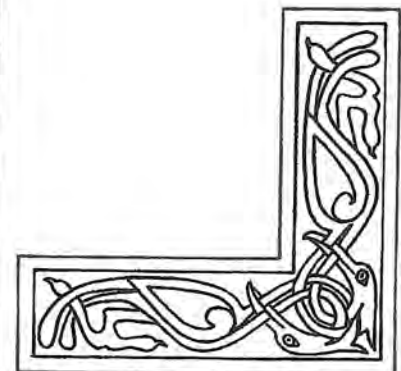
BUTTERMILK CREAM SCONES WITH LEMON BALM

3 1/4 Cups Flour
2 teaspoons Sugar
3/4 teaspoon Salt
2 teaspoons Baking Powder
1/2 teaspoon Soda
4 tablespoons Unsalted Butter
1/2 Cup Buttermilk
1/2 Cup Cream
2 tablespoons chopped lemon balm
1/12 teaspoons Fresh Lemon Zest

- Combine the dry ingredients
- Cut in butter until mixture is like coarse crumbs
- Stir in buttermilk, cream, lemon balm and lemon zest
- Turn dough out onto a floured board
- Knead several times
- Roll until 1/2 inch thick
- Cut with 1 1/2 to 2 inch biscuit cutter
- Bake 10-12 minutes in a 350 degree oven
- Serve with fresh jam or jelly and tea

Note: This recipe was contributed by Joan Childs.

Preceding recipes were reprinted from The Buchanan Banner, Vol. XVIII, No. 3, 1990





COMING EVENTS



1-2 September

San Francisco Highland Games
Alameda County Fairgrounds
Pleasanton, CA

6-9 September

**Longs Peak Scottish/Irish
Highland Festival**
Recreation Fields
Estes Park, CO

8 September

Appalachian Highland Games
Andrews Recreation Park
Andrews, NC

8-9 September

Columbus Scottish Festival
Bartholomew County Fairgrounds
Columbus, IN

14-16 September

**Charleston Scottish Games
& Highland Gathering**
Boone Hall Plantation
Mt. Pleasant, SC

14-16 September

**Fresno Highland
Gathering & Games**
Coombs Riverbend Ranch
Madera, CA

21-23 September

**New Hampshire
Highland Games**
Loon Mtn., Ski Resort
Lincoln, NH

22-23 September

McPherson Scottish Festival
Host of 2007 Masters Heavy
Athletics World Championships
Lakeside Park, McPherson, KS

28-29 September

Williamsburg Scottish Festival
Jamestown Beach Campsites
Williamsburg, VA

5-6 October

St. Louis Scottish Games
Forest Park, St. Louis, MO

5-7 October

Tennessee Highland Games
Middle Tennessee State University
Murfreesboro, TN

6 October

Connecticut Scottish Festival
Goshen fairgrounds
Goshen, CT

6 October

**Loch Lomond Highland
Games & Celtic Gathering**
Ben Lomond, CA

6-7 October

Reno Celtic Celebration
Bartley Ranch Regional Park
Reno, NV

7 October

Scotland Highland Festival
Waldo Homestead
Scotland, CT

12-14 October

Seaside Highland Games
Seaside Park
Ventura, CA

19-21 October

Stone Mountain Highland Games
Stone Mountain Park Meadow
Stone Mountain, GA

20-21

**Rio Rancho Highland Games
& Scottish/Irish Festival**
Rio Rancho Sports Complex
Rio Rancho, NM

27 October

**Waxhaw Scottish Highland Games
& Gathering of the Clans**
Cane Creek Park
Waxhaw, NC

3 November

Celticfest 2007
Casey Jones Village
Amphitheatre
Jackson, TN

3 November

Foothills Highland Games
Jackson Park
Hendersonville, NC

3 November

**Tucson Celtic Festival &
Scottish Highland Games**
Rillito Park Raceway
Tucson, AZ

16-18 November

Highland Games of Louisiana
Museum Grounds
Jackson, LA

1 December

**Alexandria Scottish
Christmas Walk**
Alexandria, VA

31 December

**Portsmouth, VA
Olde Town Scottish Walk**
3:30-5 p.m., Olde Towne
Portsmouth, VA



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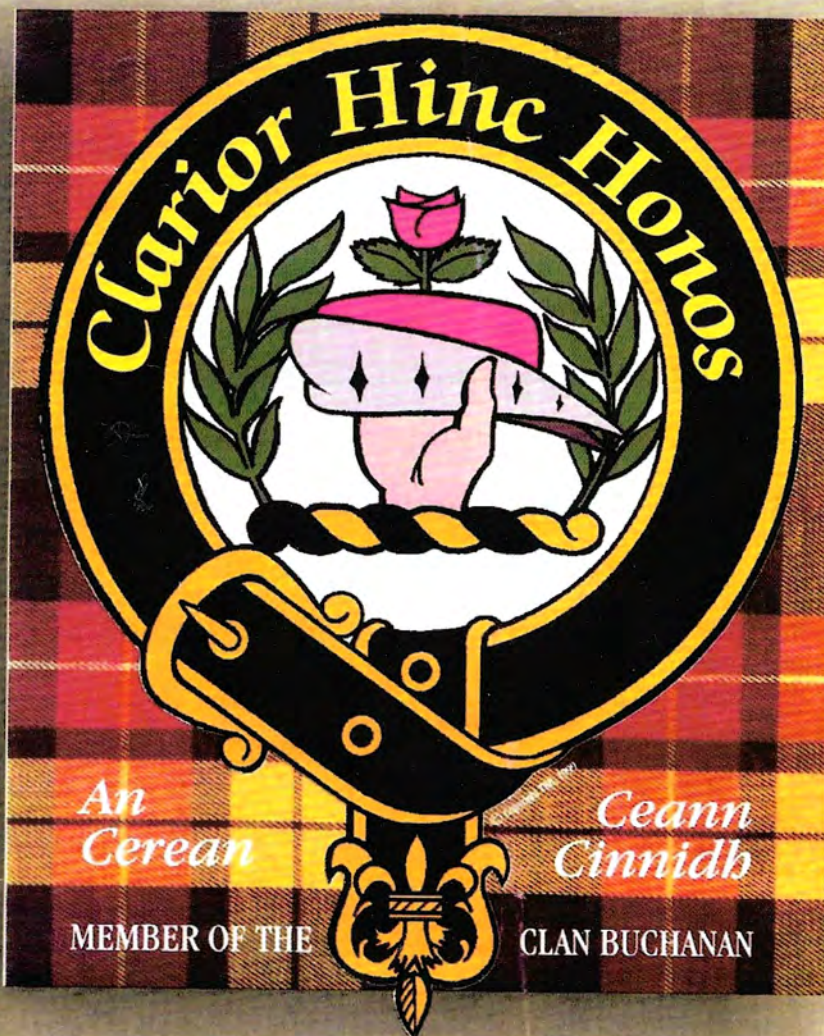
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