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Noted Scottish Artist & CDSNA Friend Andrew Hillhouse dies



**Andrew Hillhouse pictured at the unveiling of the
Wallace monument in Glasgow which he designed.**

Image Society of William Wallace Facebook.

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**CDSNA has several areas needing Regents.
See the list of “Regents Wanted”
on page 29.**

**How can I renew my membership to CDSNA,
if I missed my local festival?**



If you need to update your **CDSNA** Membership,
you can use **PayPal** to pay your member dues.

Simply go to our Clan Douglas website
and click on the **JOIN CDSNA** tab.



Scroll down the page to the **DONATE**
button and press the button to open the
PayPal page.

**When your transaction is completed,
email Secretary Jim Morton for confirmation:
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President's Comments

Greetings Clan Douglas members!

Summer is approaching rapidly and the Scottish Games are getting into full swing. I always look forward to the games as it is a great place to meet fellow Clan Douglas members and potential new members and is always wonderful to share our family heritage with others.

It is my hope there are members out there interested in becoming a Regent for the Clan Douglas Society and represent the Clan at the various games throughout North America and abroad. If you are interested please reach out to Chuck Mirabile or myself; we would love to talk with you regarding this matter. You can see a list of our Regent needs on page 30 of this newsletter. I am happy to say that Jody Blaylock has stepped up and is now Regent for Western Oklahoma and Richard and Holly Bromley have become Regents for Northern Nevada. I would like to personally thank each of them for their willingness to be Regents and help grow the Clan Douglas Society.

As you read the newsletter you will see that our plans are in place for the 2018 Clan Douglas Society Annual General Meeting & Banquet, along with the Election of our new officers. The AGM is being held in conjunction with the Charleston Scottish Games on November 3rd -- see page 5 of this newsletter for more details. We hope as many of you as possible can attend the AGM as it is important that we support the Clan Douglas Society.

In closing, get out there and show your Clan Douglas pride! Attend a game or two and make sure you wear your Douglas tartan so they know who we are. Always Forward!

Best Regards,
Mark A. Peterson
President, Clan Douglas Society of North America



Dear CDSNA Officers and Members,

The 2018 Nomination Committee is pleased to announce the slate of potential officers for the 2018 AGM.

President: Chuck Mirabile
Vice-President: Tim Tyler

Secretary: Jim Morton
Treasure: Tom Douglas

It should be noted -- Any Regular Member or Voting Affiliate Member may nominate an alternative candidate for any office. The candidate(s) name must be provided in writing to the Secretary 45 days prior to AGM (which is *on or before September 20*). The Secretary will contact the candidate to verify their agreement to be nominated and certify they are eligible to hold office. Alternative candidates will be provided in writing to all members 30 days prior to AGM.

Yours Aye,
Randy Bartle, Nomination Committee Chair
Marc Hitchins, Nomination Committee



From the Storekeeper...

Clan Douglas Cap Badges, Kilt Pins, and other Clan Douglas Store Goods are available from our Clan Douglas Store:

<http://clandouglassociety.org/cdsna-store/>

Many items may also be available for purchase through your local CDSNA Regent. Contact your local Regent to see what s/he has or can get and have ready for you at your next local festival.

Charleston, SC Scottish Games & Highland Gathering selected as the Host Festival for the 2018 CDSNA AGM

Saturday Nov. 3, 2018

Day Long Meet n' Greet at the Douglas Tent -- 9am-5pm

The Scottish Games and Highland Gathering at Boone Hall Plantation, is another one of the special events held at the plantation that makes Boone Hall one of the most unique venues in the Charleston, SC Lowcountry. It features a day packed full of various activities and events that has something for everyone – Scottish style. Whether you're looking to experience Olympic type competition of the heavy athletics sporting events or the mastery of Scottish music, the Scottish Games and Highland Gathering will offer all you're looking for and so much more.

The music featured at this annual gathering of Scottish family clans, is a truly unique experience. The music of over 25 bagpipe bands echoes through the plantation's large oaks and across scenic marshes with sounds that are truly classical Scottish fare. There is Highland Dancing that dates back to the 11th and 12th centuries, Scottish Country Dancing & Fiddling, and Celtic rock bands dressed in kilts.

The Border Collie Demo features some of the most beautiful dogs in the world. The Border Collie was developed in the Border Country of Scotland, an area long known for its sheep industry. In fact, it has been said that without the Border Collie, there would be no sheep industry. Today, this breed of dog is known the world over for its intelligence and livestock-working ability.

There are Children's games, loosely fashioned after the Heavy Athletics, and much more. The visual experience of this event promises to leave an impression that will be long remembered. Last year, over 6,000 people from all over the world attended these games, put on for charity that benefits the Scottish Society of Charleston.



<http://www.charlestonscots.org>

**Visit the website listed above for
information on advance tickets to
the Charleston Scottish Games and
Highland Gathering.**



AGM & Dinner – 6pm @ the County Club of Charleston



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**The AGM begins at 6:00pm with a no-host cocktail;
dinner to start around 6:45pm. Dinner will be Buffet Style.
Cost \$ 49.00 per person**

2018 AGM AGENDA

1. CALL TO ORDER & GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
– President Mark Peterson
2. CERTIFICATION of QUORUM (by Secretary)
– Jim Morton
3. OFFICER'S REPORTS
 - ◆ President's Report – Mark Peterson
 - ◆ Vice-President's Report – Chuck Mirabile
 - ◆ Secretary's Report – Jim Morton
 - ◆ Treasurer's Report – Shirley Douglas
4. INSTALLATION of 2019-2021 CDSNA OFFICERS
5. 2018 CDSNA AWARDS
 - ◆ Scholarship Awards Presentations
 - ◆ Service Awards Presentations
6. OPEN FLOOR COMMENTS/QUESTIONS
7. CLOSE of MEETING

AGM DINNER MENU

**Champagne Chicken
Grilled Beef Tenderloin
Southern Style Green Beans
Garlic Mashed Potatoes
Rolls and Butter
Key Lime Pie
(with Graham Cracker Crust)**



AGM Host Hotel

Red Roof PLUS+ Mt Pleasant - Patriots Point
301 Johnnie Dodds Boulevard
Mount Pleasant, SC 29464
<https://www.redroof.com/property/sc/mount-pleasant/RRI242>

Between \$115 - \$129 per night based on room occupancy.

When registering, please state that
you are a Clan Douglas Society member.

Visit the hotel website for more information about the hotel.

The Greater Area of Charleston has a number of other hotel chains, and B&Bs from which CDSNA members can select lodgings. Reservations and price negotiations for these other locations are the responsibility of the CDSNA member.



CDSNA 2018 AGM SILENT AUCTION

During the Dinner, take a few moments to view and bid on items in the CDSNA Silent Auction.



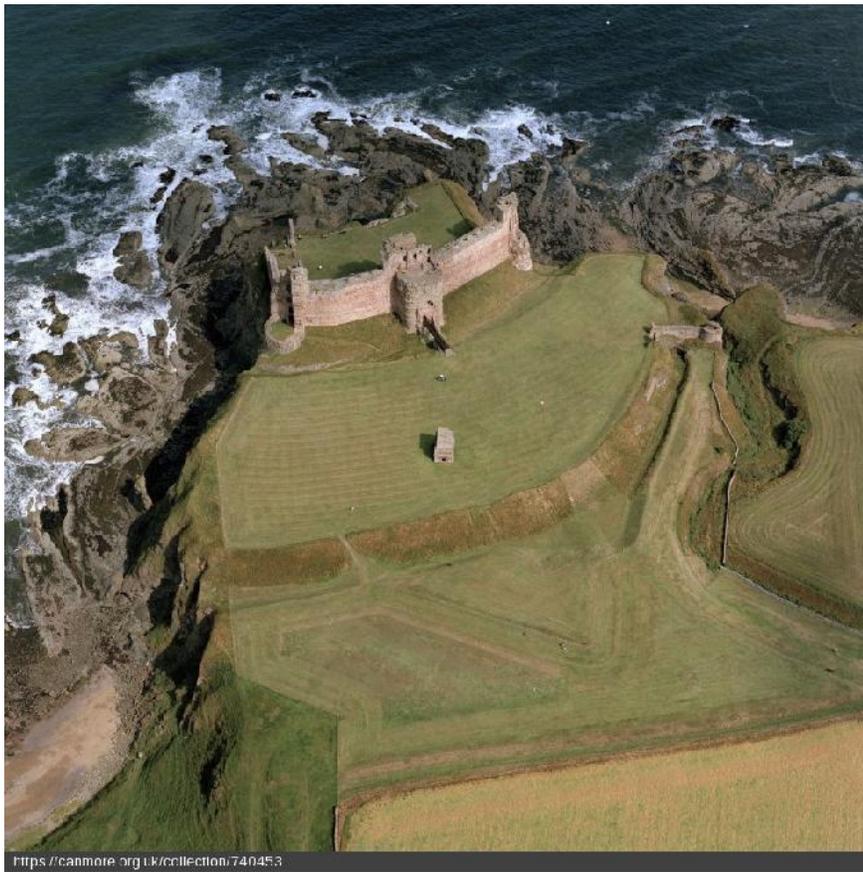
SILENT AUCTION Donation Items Wanted

If you have Douglas-themed or Celtic-themed items you would like to donate for the Silent Auction,
contact CDSNA President Mark Peterson anytime before September 1, 2018.

[Mark's contact information is on page 2.]

Tantallon Castle

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<https://canmore.org.uk/collection/740453>

A major coastal fortress said to date from the late 14th century by the Douglasses, but research into its early history does not support this assumption.

History

The land on which Tantallon was built was held by the earls of Fife until at least the late 14th century, although the castle is claimed to have been built by the Douglasses during this time. In 1346 William Douglas (c. 1327–1384) returned from France to Scotland to claim his inheritance when he came of age. He was the half-nephew of Robert the Bruce's companion Sir James Douglas (d.1330). In 1353 William killed his godfather, another William Douglas, in the Ettrick Forest, thus making himself the undisputed head of the House of Douglas. In 1356 he escaped from the Black Prince's defeat of the French at Poitiers, although many of his Scotsmen were slain or captured there. In 1358 he was created the 1st earl of Douglas for his part in negotiating the release of King David II from the hands of Edward III. Later, in 1364, he helped his king in negotiating the passing of the succession to Scotland on to Lionel of Antwerp, a son of Edward III. However they were thwarted in this and Scotland passed to David's nephew, as King Robert II in 1371. Douglas was soon reconciled to

the new regime and it has always been presumed that Tantallon castle was built by him before his death in 1384.

The evidence cited for the Douglasses building the castle is that William was holding the castle when first mentioned and that it appears on Gough's map of Britain, dated to 1355-66, as a castellated site with the name of *Dentaloune*. This work is often said to copy a map of circa 1280, but as it contains Beaumaris, only founded in 1295 and Sheppy, renamed Queensborough in the 1340s, this seems unlikely. We also know that on 21 June 1374, Earl William of Douglas and Mar sealed a charter in *castro nostro de Temptalon*. Yet as late as 20 February 1388, the earl of Fife, who had inherited the title, was still the lord of the fortress. In his charter, Earl Robert Stewart of Fife and Menteith, granted his cousin, Countess Margaret Stewart of Mar and Angus, who he found living at the castle of *Temtaloun*, which was his own ward, to stay there as long as she wished. From this document we can see that her lover, Earl William (d.1384), could only have been castellan for the earls of Fife. One wonders where Earl William's wife, Margaret the daughter of Earl Donald of Mar (d.1332), was living while her husband's mistress was in residence.

Notwithstanding the modern claim that Earl Douglas built the castle, the evidence shows that a castle was standing here in 1366 at the very latest - that is eight years before Earl William Douglas declared that the castle was his and eight years after he had been created an earl. Judging from the size of the castle it is possible that the fortress was built in about 3 years - this is the time Edward I took to carry out comparable castle work - viz the upgrade of Harlech in Wales in 1286-89, or the building of Conway, Flint and Rhuddlan castles. It is therefore possible that Earl William did build the castle. It is also possible that William simply took the castle over from the earls of Fife who actually owned the land it was built upon and who continued to claim it as their fortress until at least 1437. Considering that there are remains of a building underneath the current castle it is necessary to take a brief look at the earls of Fife as quite obviously they were responsible for building something here.

The first earl of Fife, who may have been responsible for works on the scale of Tantallon, was Earl Malcolm who died in 1266. He had married Susannah, the daughter of Prince Llywelyn of Gwynedd in 1237 after being precontracted when she was a child in 1228. Harlech, the original evidence rather than modern speculation shows, had been a castle of Prince Llywelyn, although it was quite different from the castle which Edward I finished in 1289. Malcolm left two underage sons. The elder became Earl Colban

when he reached his majority about 1268. He seems to have died in 1270. It therefore seems unlikely that he had the time or opportunity to build a major fortress at Tantallon. His son, Earl Duncan, was only 8 at the time of his father's death and only inherited the earldom in 1284. He was murdered four years later on 25 September 1288, leaving a 3 year old son, Duncan, as next earl. Again it seems unlikely that he built a castle at Tantallon, although the unstable state of the realm following the death of King Alexander in 1286 might have made such building works sensible. Duncan came of age in 1308 and came to support King Robert Bruce against Edward II. He was taken prisoner at the disastrous battle of Dupplin Moor in 1332 and then assisted in the crowning of King Edward Balliol. In 1341 he abandoned King Edward's cause and joined with King David, being captured with his king at the battle of Neville's Cross in 1346. Narrowly escaping execution as a traitor to King Edward Balliol, he was allowed home to raise his ransom in 1340. He died 3 years later leaving only a daughter as heiress. Over the next 18 years she was married 4 times and widowed on each occasion. Finally she resigned her earldom of Fife to one of her brothers-in-law, Earl Robert of Menteith, saving her mother's dower, on 30 March 1371, as she found herself unable to withstand the encroachments of others. It therefore seems most unlikely that under her troubled leadership a castle was built at Tantallon. The evidence would therefore tend to suggest that the great remains of Tantallon castle were built by Earl Duncan of Fife, sometime after 1318, when the Scottish wars died down and his death in 1353. This would leave the next few years for the Douglas clan to turn their constablership of the castle into de facto ownership - even if it did take nearly 100 years for them to acquire undisputed control of the castle. If this scenario is correct the castle was probably built only a decade or two before its traditional founding date by the Douglases.

Earl William Douglas' legitimate son and heir, James, was killed at the battle of Otterburn in 1388. As a consequence, in 1389, Countess Margaret of Angus and Mar, resigned her earldom in favour of George, her illegitimate son by Earl William. Thus George became the first Douglas earl of Angus and Mar as well as lord of Tantallon castle. From this time onwards the titular ownership of the earls of Fife to Tantallon seems to have been removed. Despite this, the earls of Fife continued to hold the surrounding barony of North Berwick and often pressed their claim to the castle, even though it had passed initially to Earl James (d.1388) and his sister. At this time the house of Douglas was again divided. The head to the main line was now Archibald, the illegitimate son of James (d.1330). This line became known as the 'Black Douglasses'. George of Angus became head of the 'Red Douglasses'. The history of the castle itself appears obscure at this time for the fortress seems to have passed from James (d.1388) to Isabella (d.1408), the daughter of Earl William (d.1374), and her husband, Malcolm Drummond (d.1402). Certainly a special protection was given to Malcolm on 19 June 1389 which included his castle of Teintalon. Malcolm and his lady also played a part in the history of Kildrummy castle. After the death of the 2nd earl of Angus and Mar in 1437, the earl of Fife claimed the castle and the king wrote to the inhabitants of the barony of North Berwick as well as to Alan Lauder, the keeper and constable of Tantallon castle, directing them to obey the earl of Fife in all things and to render up the fortress to him. Presumably this was not done as the earls of Angus remained firmly in control of Tantallon and Earl James (1437-46) made the castle his main stronghold. It was around this time that the main castle ditch was said to have been widened and a barbican built directly in front of the gatehouse. The castle was now used as a secure prison. From 1425 to 1433, Countess Isabella of Lennox, the widow of the executed duke of Albany, was held at Tantallon. During this period, from 1429 to 1431, another royal enemy, Alexander, Lord of the Isles, was held here until his reconciliation with King James I. In 1443 Earl James rebelled and raided the Black Douglas lands of Abercorn. This led to inevitable retaliation and the forfeiture of the fortress to the Crown in 1446 - just a few months before James' death. In 1452 King James II granted Tantallon to the 4th earl, George Douglas, brother of the 3rd earl. He led a royal army which defeated the Black Douglasses at the Battle of Arkinholm in May 1455. He was also standing next to the king in 1460 when he was wounded and the king killed by an exploding cannon.

In 1482 the 5th earl, Archibald "Bell-the-Cat" (1453-1514), the son of Earl George, turned against the king. Eventually, on 11 October 1491, the castle was besieged by King James IV. Guns were sent from Edinburgh and Linlithgow, and crossbows and culverins from Leith. Despite this the castle does not seem to have suffered much damage. Angus soon submitted and by 1493 he was chancellor to King James. The rehabilitation was so strong that in 1514 Archibald's grandson, another Archibald, the 6th earl (1490-1557), married James IV's widow, Margaret. She was the sister of the 'Tudor' king, Henry VIII. As such Archibald became regent of Scotland for her infant son, James V. The couple unsuccessfully conspired to take the young king to England, sparking off yet another civil war. The regency was then handed to Duke John Stewart of Albany who seized Tantallon in 1515. It was returned the following year when Archibald made his peace with Albany on 28 March 1516. The terms of the peace make it plain that *Temptalloun* was now the earl's main castle.

In 1525, Archibald, with support of his brother-in-law, Henry VIII of England, staged a virtual coup d'état, taking custody of the young King James and becoming chancellor. Three years later in 1528, the 16 year old James V escaped. With his mother at Stirling he pronounced Angus attainted and banished him to north of the River Spey. Instead Archibald moved first to Tantallon and then to England after burying his muniments in a large beef pot under a little bridge near the farthest gate of the castle. Again this shows that the castle contained the main muniments of the earls of Angus and so was their primary fortress.

On 23 October 1528, King James in person laid siege to Tantallon which was defended by Archibald's servant Simon Penango. James V borrowed French guns from Dunbar castle which was held by the French garrison of the duke of Albany. According to Robert Lindsay of Pitscottie's chronicle (written 1565-80), the guns supplied by Captain Maurice of Dunbar were 'Thrawinmouth, Mow and

her marrow (partner), two great botcards, two moyanes, two double falcons, four quarter falcons, with powder, gunners and bullets'. James left three hostages with Maurice in pledge of returning the guns. The castle was then ineffectively bombarded for 20 days. The trouble was the guns could not be brought close enough to the walls to do substantive damage due to the deep outer ditch and defensive works. Consequently the king lifted the siege and returned to Edinburgh 16 miles from *Temtalloune*. This proved a mistake for Archibald promptly counterattacked the remaining royal forces and captured the artillery and killed the principal royal gunner David Falconer. In May 1529, Archibald again left for England and the castle became a royal fortress until James V's death in 1542. Archibald then returned to Scotland and recovered the castle and his muniments from the safe resting place under the little bridge.

After the 1528-29 siege, the king's secretary, Sir Thomas Erskine of Brechin, was made keeper and then the castle was given to the king's eldest illegitimate son, James. Accounts for the period 1537–1539 record that George Sempill, the master mason, was carrying out repairs under the direction of John Scrimgeour, the royal Master of Works. At this time the front of the gatehouse was rebuilt and the E tower strengthened. Originally it consisted of five floors, but now the bottom three floors were reduced to two by inserting stone vaults, improving resistance to artillery bombardment. Wide-mouthed gun ports were cut through the landward walls of the tower. Finally a new crenellated parapet was added to the curtain wall. It was probably around this time that several of the earlier mural chambers and passages within the great curtain wall were filled with masonry. The Pitscottie Chronicle stated that: 'the king caused masons come and ranforce the wallis, quhilkis war left waste before as transis (passages), and through-passages; and maid all massie work, to mak it the more strang'. It seems possible that the gun tower beside the outer gate and possibly the ravelin (an earthen gun emplacement) beyond were also built around this time.

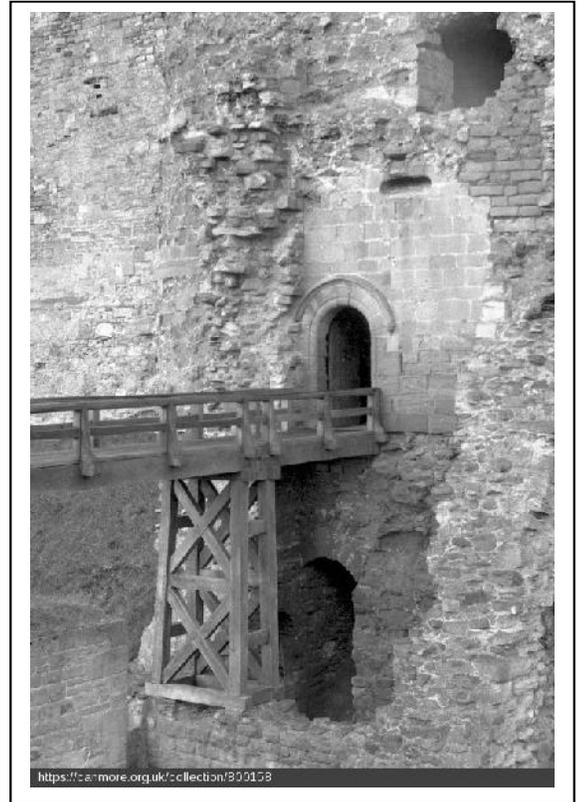
On King James' death in 1542, Archibald reclaimed his lands and allowed Sir Ralph Sadler, the English ambassador for Henry VIII to Scotland, to reside at Tantallon during the attempts to negotiate a marriage between Mary, Queen of Scots, and Prince Edward of Wales during 1542–43. On 25 October 1543 Sadler reported that the house of Temptallon was unfurnished as the lodgings had been taken down to be built anew. Despite not initially being able to find 'bedding or household stuff' for either purchase or hire, Sadler had moved in by 6 November and though it was 'a slender lodging' the strength of the castle made him feel safe.

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The failure of the negotiations led to the War of the Rough Wooing in 1544 when Henry attempted to force the marriage of his son on the Scottish princess. During this the earl of Hertford invaded Scotland unsuccessfully. Archibald by this time was imprisoned in Hamilton castle and Tantallon was held by his son, the Master of Morton. The castle was initially bypassed by the English army, though when the army fell back, and Angus had abandoned his English alliance, the castle of Oliver Sinclair, presumably Tantallon, is listed amongst places burned. In August 1548 the gunners of Tantallon were rewarded after firing on English ships during an engagement in the Firth of Forth. Archibald finally died in his castle of Tantallon in January 1557. On the death of his heir, his nephew, David, soon afterwards, the castle was seized by Queen Mary of Guise, who was regent for her daughter, Mary, Queen of Scots. It was again repaired the following year with timber being sent from Leith and barrowmen cleared out the well.

In 1558, George Drummond of Blair was keeper of Tantallon with a garrison of 7 horsemen and 22 soldiers. The castle then seems to have become something of a backwater until it saw action again during the Bishops' Wars. The Douglas family tended to remain Catholic after the Scottish Reformation, so incurring the wrath of the Presbyterian Covenanters, who opposed Charles I's attempts to interfere with the Scottish church. In 1639, the Covenanters captured Tantallon while William, newly created Marquess of Douglas, was staying in Edinburgh.

In 1650, during the Third English Civil War, Oliver Cromwell's Parliamentarian forces invaded Scotland, taking control of the south of the country after their victory at Dunbar in September. In February 1651, Cromwell found his lines of communication under attack from a small group of Royalists based around North Berwick. One group, led by Alexander Seton, comprised 91 men in Tantallon castle. In reply Cromwell sent over 2,000 troops under General Monck, together with much of the artillery he had in Scotland to negate the problems. On 14 February Seton was made viscount of Kingston by Charles II, but after 12 days of bombardment a breach was made in the Douglas tower to the W, while the E tower was largely collapsed. To achieve this it is possible that the heavy guns were mounted on the promontories to either side of the castle. The defenders were then compelled to surrender on offer of quarter before the breaches were forced. They left within the castle 15 or 16 great guns and 120 spare arms. After the



siege Tantallon was garrisoned by a small force of 35 men which were split with the Bass rock. In 1670 an inventory mentioned the drawbridge (drawing), a wooden portcullis shod with iron and an iron yett at the 'tumbler'. Within the castle and still apparently functional were the well chamber, the garden chamber, the dining room, the lady's chamber, the long hall, the chamber in the Douglas tower, the red and the blue chambers and finally the long loft. After this the castle was soon allowed to go to ruin.

Description

Tantallon's plan is dictated by its situation at the edge of a rocky promontory with its back to the sea. The main fortress consists of a largely sea-girt courtyard around 230' long by 144' wide, set at the summit of cliffs some 100' high. Although a curtain wall enclosed the entire site, the castle only needed formidable defences along its single landward front towards the W. The other sides were protected largely by the sea except for a short section to the E where a sea wall and postern were constructed and gave access to the coast through a cleft in the rock face. On the landward side a great curtain wall of a reddish brown sandstone still stands remarkably complete, as do parts of the three connected towers in which the mighty earls of Angus once lived. Behind the main defences the hall and service buildings inhabit the inner ward or courtyard.

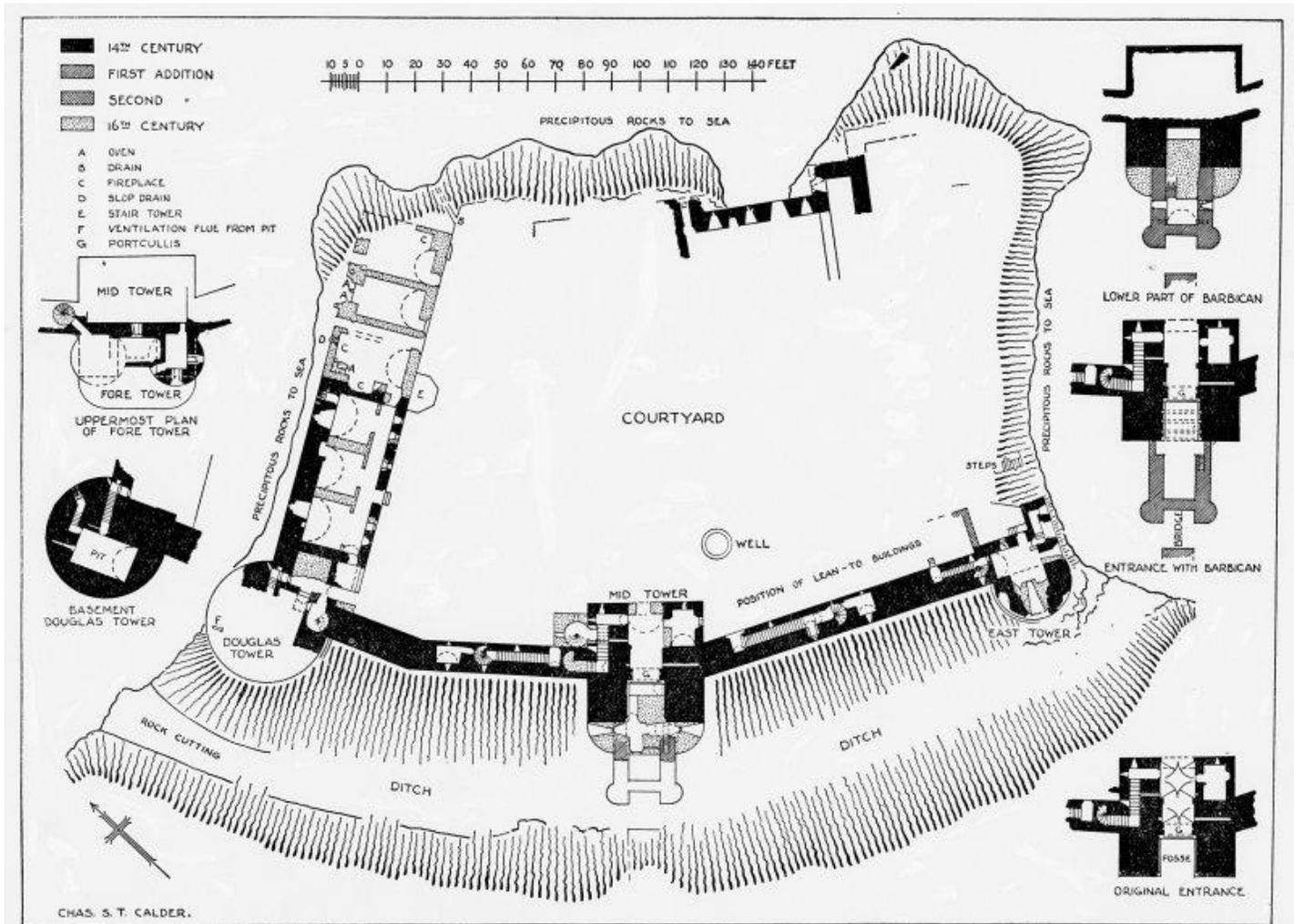


FIG. 102.—Tantallon Castle (No. 106). See Addenda p. 156

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The curtain wall is some 50' high and 12' thick. Set within it are several small chambers and stairs with arched ceilings accessing the wallwalk that connects the entire front together. The Romanesque arched ceilings of these are a distinctive architectural feature of the castle. These were all filled in as a precaution against artillery and have only in the last 100 years been largely cleared out again. The overhanging battlements on the curtain date to a later phase as the masonry appears of a slightly darker hue. To the N the Douglas tower, first called such in 1556, was of a similar size to that of Dirleton keep, being just 2' larger at 39' diameter. However it was much taller, being six storeys high rather than just three. This gave it a height of over 80'. Internally the rooms were square, with the lowest floor forming a subterranean prison, while higher levels were obviously for accommodation as the attached vaulted garderobes show. The smaller S tower was D-shaped and of five storeys before its 16th century renovation to

house artillery. Notice the third floor doorway which once led to the destroyed or unfinished S curtain wall as well as the fireplaces and garderobes on each floor.

The main feature of the castle is and always was the square central gatetower, 43' across and 80' high. It was four storeys high above the gate passageway, while some of the internal rooms had canopied fireplaces. Round arched doorways and fireplaces also abound. The main entrance ran through a central passageway, protected by a drawbridge, three pairs of gates, a portcullis and murder holes. There are two projecting bartizans, or corner turrets, facing in towards the courtyard. This is the opposite of the design at Dalhousie and Dirleton and most other castles where the bartizans face outwards. Externally two impressive bartizans rose out of the rectangular turrets that flanked the original gateway. The main gate had a fine pointed arch which is still mostly intact and looking remarkably unworn for its great age.

Originally access to the upper floors of the gatehouse was reached by an internal spiral stair set in the thickness of the N curtain wall. However this was filled in during the 16th century and a new internal spiral stair turret was added to give access to the summit. The gatehouse was further protected by a barbican, or outer gate, which was probably added in the early 15th century and destroyed in the 1528 siege. Some fragments of this can still be seen. After the siege the outer face of the gatehouse was rebuilt in a curved form for greater strength against artillery, while gun ports were added at ground level and the main entrance narrowed.

Within the enceinte a range of buildings, containing a hall, lay against the N curtain. This range was around 33' wide by 130' long and joined with the Douglas tower. Within the range was an upper and a lower hall, the latter eventually being abandoned and divided into store rooms. Note the ghost of the upper hall's roof etched into the walling of the Douglas tower. In the 16th century an E section was added containing a brewhouse, bakehouse and kitchen - part of this has since collapsed into the sea. A further suite of probably 14th century buildings lay along the SW wall of the enceinte as can be ascertained from the timber holes and roof line between the gatehouse and the S tower. The well near the gatehouse is 105' deep.

In front of the curtain wall is a deep, rock-cut ditch. SW of this is a large outer, bow-shaped enclosure about 330' across. This is the outer ward of the castle. It was originally enclosed by a wall which is now mostly just a grassy hummock. The ward was later modified to mount artillery. At the S extremity of the bailey is a rectangular projecting section of walling forming an outwork covering the outer gate. The surviving wall of this contains several gun ports and ends in a 2 storey round tower. This appears to be of 2 phases with the upper section of a noticeably different stone. Within a sharp inturn, protected by the gun positions, are the remains of a hole-in-wall type gateway, which, like the main gatehouse, originally had a sharply pointed archway. Quite possibly this and the stone wall around the ward, date to the time of the original construction of the castle. Within the outer ditch are two mounds, which may conceal 16th century caponiers - defensive positions allowing covering fire along the ditch. A 17th century "lectern" type dovecot is the only building still standing within the outer ward. Beyond the outer ditch is a 17th century ravelin, a triangular earthen artillery defence, and the remains of a third, smaller, ditch.



Paul Remfry,
Author and Historian
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Paul Remfry is arguably one of the greatest castle scholars of our era. He is a meticulous researcher who has spent over 30 years studying medieval history, genealogy, and architecture. As an historian with a passion for telling the stories of castles and the people who once lived in them, Remfry lectures throughout the United Kingdom and also frequently appears as an expert on television documentaries exploring the history of castles. He has also written extensively about castles, abbeys, and battles and his list of published works now includes some 20 books and over fifty booklets and scholarly articles for academic and archaeological journals. His scholarship, particularly on the castles of Wales and the Marshes is widely praised as superlative and his research approach to the study of castles has garnered widespread acclaim from the academic community.

Remfry's numerous published works include:

Harlech Castle and Its True Origins, published by SCS Publishing, 2013

The Castles and History of Radnorshire, published by SCS Publishing, 2008.

Moreton Corbet Castle: and the Families of Verley, Toret and Corbet, published by SCS Publishing, 2003.

You can read more of Paul's work @ www.castles99.ukprint.com which covers many castles in the British Isles. Paul also believes you might also be interested in the tours he leads around Tantallon and the surrounding castles @ <http://www.scholarlysojourns.com/all-sojourns/great-castles-of-scotland/great-castles-of-scotland/>



In Search of a Douglas Connection: Obscure Douglas Locations in Medieval Scotland

By Deborah Richmond Foulkes, FSAScot

As I researched my four books on the Medieval Douglas family I found myself literally bumping into obscure sites that became Douglas holdings through the female line. Some lands that were part of the dower rights of Eleanora of Lovaine, widow of William de Ferrers were scattered across Scotland in over five different counties. And of course there were many other locations not held by the Douglas lairds but rather the families of their wives, locations the Douglases would have visited. For me I found myself enjoying these discoveries, little known Douglas locations where our ancestors lived their lives, raised their children and in some cases earned their incomes.

When Sir William le Hardi, Lord Douglas ordered the return of the Douglas family charters from Lesmahagow Priory to be brought to Douglas Castle in January 1289, it was the first time in decades where the Lord was reviewing the extent of his estates in the great hall of his own castle in Lanarkshire. Perhaps it was his recent marriage to Eleanora of Lovaine, her dower estates adding to his lands and rents as well as feudal obligations that inspired him to make the change to consolidate all his charters in one place.

When a laird holds property he is responsible to the tenants of those lands. He meets with these land holders and renters in the lay hall to mitigate conflicts between neighbors, provide further assistance or collect back rents missed at quarter day. The obligations of the laird mandate that he travel a long way just to oversee his many holdings. For Lord Douglas the feudal responsibilities also took him to England and required him to attend the Parliament of King Edward. I often wondered how much time a great laird could actually spend in residence at the family seat, which in the 13th century was Douglas, Lanarkshire.

Eleanora Lovaine was married to William de Ferrers in 1281. He had inherited his mother's lands from the estates of Roger de Quincy, Hereditary Constable of Scotland and Earl of Winchester. In the 1270's the court battles over these expansive holdings raged on for years. Each of three daughters would finally agree on the division of the lands, castles, and manors in both England and Scotland. De Quincy had charters for lands in Haddington, Scotland. He also held extensive estates in Fife, Ayrshire, as well as Kirkcudbright in Dumfries and Galloway. De Quincy held many lands in chief with additional estates in England but for our purposes in this discussion we will concentrate on the Scottish lands.



**Balmangon (Balmangan) Tower near Borque in Dumfries and Galloway,
once a de Quincy estate**

One of the three de Quincy sisters was Margaret de Ferrers, mother in law to Eleanora de Lovaine. Her sister Elena (Helen) de la Zouche shared several manors with her that later became part of the dower rights of her son William de Ferrers' widow. In Dumfries and Galloway I discovered two obscure locations. Several historians I met were stymied in identifying the 13th c. ownership of two estates, Balmangan Tower and Senwick Grange on Ross Bay. I found references to Margaret de Quincy with these lands and buildings which meant that the estates were then held by Eleanora's husband William de Ferrers. And when le Hardi was restored to his lands in 1296 Edward had to send messengers to six shires including Dumfries and Galloway. I realized these references to the Douglas estates also included part of the original de Quincy holdings that made up Eleanora's dower.

I found a plethora of de Ferrers and de la Zouche manors, both large and small holdings, in Ayrshire, the Lothianes, Leuchars in Fife, to name a few. Of each of the de Ferrers estates Eleanora Lovaine was entitled to one third as her dower rights. These extensive former de Quincy lands became the focus of the 1315 Parliament in Cambuskenneth. Robert the Brus commanded that all his nobles must pledge fealty to him. Those who would not do so would forfeit the whole of their Scottish estates. William de Ferrers became the single largest land holder in Scotland to forfeit the entirety of his lands, manors and castles. His father's widow, Eleanora of Lovaine was unable to pledge fealty to Robert the Brus as well; doing so would necessitate that she forfeit her manors in England with an income over \$250,000 in today's dollars.

Eleanora had also married an English knight of her choosing, Sir William Bagot of Staffordshire and Conway Castle, in 1305 to avoid an arranged marriage by Edward Plantagenet. As with her stepson, all the de Ferrers lands in her dower in Scotland were forfeited in 1315. Nearly fifteen years later after the death of Brus and later Regent Randolph, these nobles or their heirs, the English 'Disinherited' retaliated; invading Scotland they drove back the Scottish Estates with a final, great defeat at Halidon Hill and took back their lands.

Charters and records are held individually in Scotland by the families today. Researching these land transfers was hit or miss at best. And with Edward's confiscation of the Scottish government's records in 1296 a lot of information was lost when a ship holding the seized documents sank. But it was a lot of fun to figure out, with an entry here or a reference there. The Dumfries and Galloway sites are privately owned but you can drive by to see them from the outside, to get the feel of what it might have been like to live on Ross Bay, Scotland in Medieval times.

One other Douglas-related estate that I 'bumped into' was a castle that has been lovingly and accurately restored by the Laird of Balgonie and Eddergoll. Founder of the Scottish Castles Association with the late Nigel Tranter, Raymond Morris

and his family have dedicated their lives to the preservation of history at this remarkable site in Fife, Scotland. The castle dates back to the 13th century and was once the home of Sir John Sibbald. His daughter Isabella or Isobel Sibbald married George Douglas, 4th Earl of Angus. Their son Archibald 5th Earl of Angus was a renowned statesman and influential nobleman in 15th and 16th c. Scotland. He was also known as 'Bell the Cat' and the grandfather of Janet Douglas, Lady Glamis. I wrote a great deal about Archibald in my latest Douglas book, *FLAMES OF MY TRUTH*, the Tragic Execution of Janet Douglas. If you are a Douglas visiting Scotland, this castle in Fife is a must-see. They have a website where you can arrange for a visit and private tour: <http://www.balgoniecastle.co.uk/>.



Balgonie Castle in Fife.

Isabel Sibbald, mother of Archibald Bell the Cat, 5th Earl of Angus grew up here. A living castle, wonderfully restored, it is open to the public for tours by reservation.

Photo by Stuart Morris, used with permission.



Senwick Upper Grange near Ross Bay, Dumfries and Galloway, a manor held by Margaret de Quincy

Noted Scottish Artist Andrew Hillhouse dies, aged 53



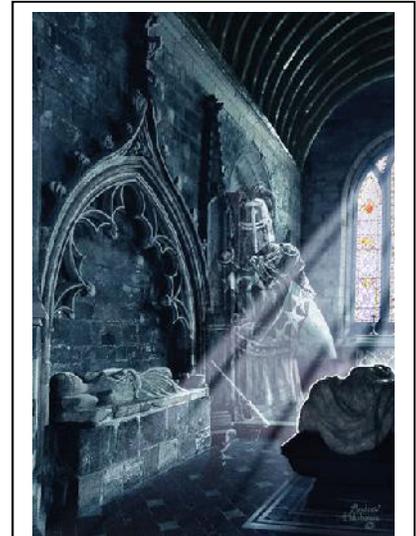
Tributes have been paid to East Lothian artist Andrew Hillhouse, who passed away on Sunday, April 15, 2018, aged 53. News of Mr. Hillhouse's death was announced by the Society of William Wallace, where he was artist-in-residence. Mr. Hillhouse, who created several stunning pieces of work depicting the Battle of Prestonpans, lived in Cockenzie with wife Vicky. They had one son, Gus.

The society said: "Andy's work is such an inspiration but it wasn't just that, he was one of the nicest guys we have ever met. He has his drawings at Falkirk and also London on plaques and the Bell O' The Brae Monument so he has left a lifelong legacy that his family and friends can remember him by. He leaves us a wonderful legacy in his art. Our thoughts and prayers are with his family."

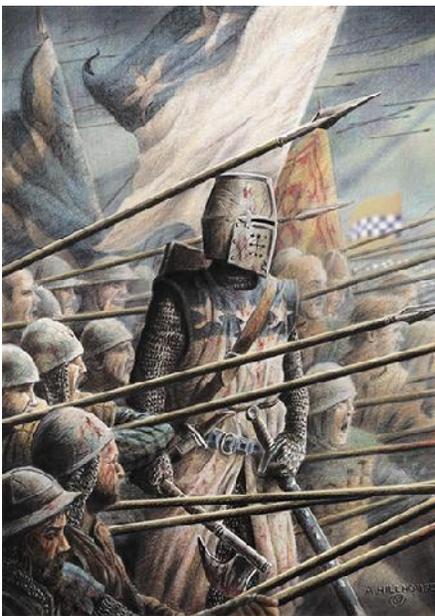
Employed throughout his career as an architectural technician producing highly detailed architectural drawings for private companies, local authorities and government bodies, Mr. Hillhouse's passion lay in art and Scottish history and he produced a wide range of artwork on William Wallace and the Scottish Wars of Independence.



The Black Douglas



Midnight at St Bride's –
the Black Douglas



Andrew's picture of "Bring It On – The Black Douglas" was used as the book cover for *James the Good: The Black Douglas* by David R. Ross

He worked producing illustrations for historic books and graphic novels and was commissioned by the Battle of Prestonpans Trust to create large pieces of artwork which can be seen in the town. He was even briefly, according to his website, the official artist to Jonah Lomu, the New Zealand rugby legend. In more recent years, Mr Hillhouse had launched a website where prints of his artwork were available.

Many Clan Douglas members are acquainted with Andrew's art work from his depictions of the Good Sir James. Andrew was a friend of CDSNA, having given the current editor of *Dubh Ghilase* permission to use his Douglas-themed pictures in our publication, including the piece of artwork used in our *Dubh Ghilase* newsletter title header.

I am sure those of us in the Clan Douglas Society will concur with the Society of William Wallace that "[Andrew] leaves us a wonderful legacy in his art. Our thoughts and prayers are with his family."

To see more of Andrew's work, go to www.andrewhillhouseprints.co.uk

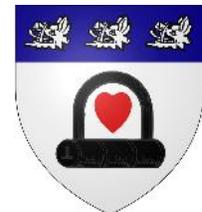


For CDSNA Regents manning the Douglas tents at festivals all over North America, one of the most commonly asked questions by festival goers is "**Why is THAT name a Douglas name?**" In 2009, one CDSNA member took on the responsibility of finding an answer for each name in our clan's list of septs and allied families... and the CDSNA Septs & Allied Families Project was born. Since 2012, research from the Septs & Allied Families Project has led to several new names added to our Douglas list.

Lockhart was accepted by CDSNA as an allied family in July 2012. The history of the surname is very closely related to the Douglas sept and allied family names of Brownlee, Dick/Dickie/Dickson, and Symington. Lockhart is a separate clan recognized by the Standing Council of Scottish Chiefs and Angus Hew Lockhart of the Lee is Chief of the Name and Arms of Lockhart. Individuals with this surname should be welcome at Douglas tents and encouraged to become Clan Douglas members.

One Lockhart history states,

The history of the Lockharts dates back to 1066, the family being among those disposed by William the Conqueror and seeking refuge in Scotland. The family, originally spelling their name "Locard," settled mainly in Ayrshire and Lanarkshire. They can be traced back to Stephanus or Stephen Lockard and his son Symon by the towns they founded: Stevenston and Symington. The exact date when the lands of Lee came into the family is not known, but 1272 is traditionally accepted. Symon (Second of Lee) won fame for himself and his family in the wars against the English when he fought alongside King Robert the Bruce and was knighted for his loyal service. Sir Symon accompanied Lord James Douglas and Sir William St. Clair when they took the heart of Bruce on crusade in Spain in 1329. Sir Symon was entrusted with the key to its casket and returned it home safely when Douglas was killed. For this honor, Sir Symon's name was changed to Lockheart and then to Lockhart. A heart within a fetterlock was from then on included in the family arms with the motto "Corda Serrata Pando" (I open locked hearts).



Angus Hew Lockhart of the Lee
Chief of the Name and Arms of Lockhart

Simon Locard, second of Lee, alternately described as either the son or grandson of Sir Symon Locard for whom Symington was named, won fame for himself and his family fighting alongside Robert the Bruce in the struggle for Scottish Independence and was knighted for his loyal service. In 1329 he set out for the Holy Land, with Lord James Douglas and a company of Scots. While Douglas carried the heart of King Robert Bruce for burial in Palestine in a locked silver casket, Locard carried the key. In Spain, Douglas died and command of the small Scottish company fell upon Locard, who, finding it impossible to go to Jerusalem returned to Scotland returning the heart of the king to the Abbey of Melrose and the bones of Sir James Douglas to St. Bride's Kirk. Sir Simon then changed his name to Lockhart, and added to his arms a man's (the king's) heart within a fetterlock sable.

Simon Locard was also known as Sir Simon Loc Ard.

The name was derived from a beautiful lake in Scotland called Loc Ard. In this time, few Scottish people possessed a family name. Only individual names were common previous to this time. A charter was written where Sir Symon Lockhart bound himself and his heirs to pay out of the lands of Lee and Cartland "... to Sir William de Lyndessey, Rector... of Air (Ayr) ten pounds sterling of annual rent... in consideration of a certain sum of money paid to me with which I hold myself well satisfied... ". The bond was confirmed by King Robert of the Bruce in 1323.

While fighting in Spain, Sir Simon acquired the Lee Penny, the amulet spoken of in the novel "The Talisman" by Sir Walter Scott. The talisman is still in the possession of the Lockhart family to this day. Electric Scotland's article on the Lee Penny states Sir Simon...

" made prisoner in battle an Emir of wealth and note. The aged mother of his captive came to the Christian camp to redeem her son from his captivity. Lockhart fixed the price at which his prisoner should ransom himself; and the lady, pulling out a large embroidered purse, proceeded to tell down the amount. In this operation, a pebble

inserted in a coin, some say of the lower empire, fell out of the purse, and the Saracen matron testified so much haste to recover it as to give the Scottish knight a high idea of its value. "I will not consent," he said, "to grant your son's liberty unless the amulet be added to the ransom." The lady not only consented to this, but explained to Sir Simon the mode in which the talisman was to be used. The water in which it was dipped operated either as a styptic, or as a febrifuge, and the amulet besides possessed several other properties as a medical talisman.

Sir Simon Lockhart, after much experience of the wonders which it wrought, brought it to his own country, and left it to his heirs, by whom, and by Clyde-side in general, it was, and is still, distinguished by the name of the Lee Penny, from the name of his native seat of Lee."

Sources:

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Clan Lockhart: <http://www.radford.edu/~festival/pages/lockhart.html>

Lockhart Clan History: <http://www.brownlee.com.au/Pages/Lockhart%20Clan.html>

The Lee Penny: <http://www.electricscotland.com/kids/stories/penny.htm>

The Legend of the Lee Penny: www.clanlockhart-us.org/pdf/Lee%20Penny.pdf

The Lockharts: <http://www.genealogy.com/users/p/o/p/Michele-Popovich-RICHMOND-HILL/FILE/0001page.html>



Lockery was accepted by CDSNA as a sept in December 1988 based on its being noted as a sept in the 1954 publication *Badges of the Scottish Clans*.

According to Black's *The Surnames of Scotland*, Lochrie is...

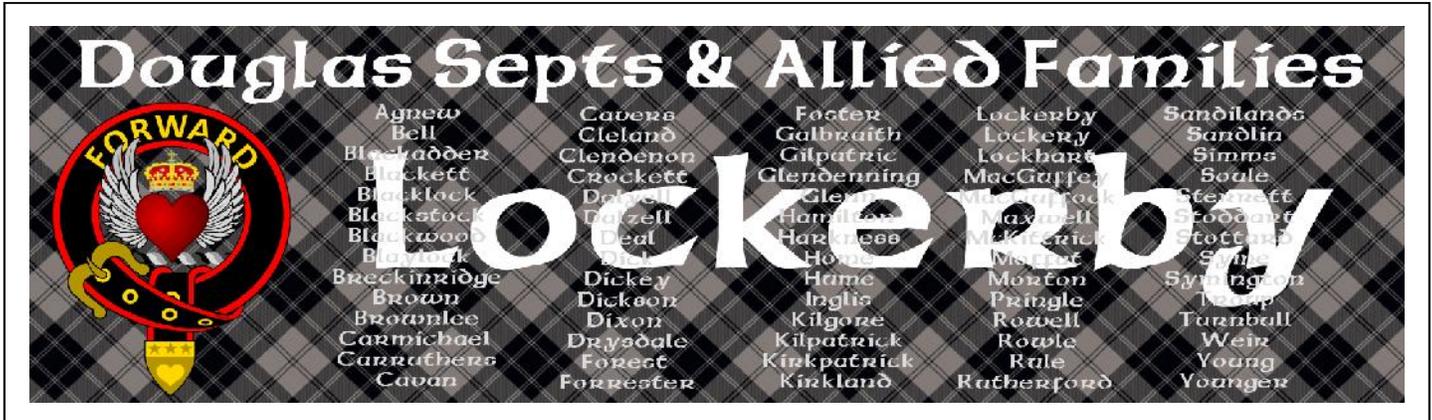
A surname recorded by M'Kerlie, may be of local origin from Lochree in the parish of Inch, or from Lochrie in Ayrshire.

For our CDSNA purposes, the reference to Lochrie in Ayrshire makes more sense. It is also possible that this surname is a variant of *Lockerby*.

Sources:

Black, George F. *The Surnames of Scotland: Their Origin, Meaning, and History*. Edinburgh: Birlinn, 1993. Print.





Lockerby was accepted as a sept of Douglas by CDSNA at its organization in 1975 based on the original list from the book *Scots Kith and Kin*. *Lockerby* is also a sept of clan Johnson.

Lockerby as a surname has historical connections to Lee, Lockhart, Brownlee, /Dixon Dickson and Symington.

Most likely, this surname is based on the town of the same name in Annadale. The origin of the town name is given:

“The name Lockhart is derived from Locard, sometimes spelt Lokart, which is probably Flemish or Norman in origin. The modern spelling seems to have been introduced in the fifteenth century, and refers to the crusade on which Sir Symon Locard was the custodian of the key of the casket in which Bruce’s heart was carried. Like many Scottish families the Locards came from England where they were among those who were dispossessed by William the Conqueror and sought refuge in Scotland. There were Locards near Penrith in the twelfth century and also in Annadale in Dumfriesshire, where it is said that the town of **Lockerbie** is named after them. The family finally settled in Ayrshire and Lanarkshire where they have held land for over seven hundred years. The earliest paper in the family archives is a charter dated 1323 by which Sir Symon Locard bound himself and his heirs to pay out of the lands of Lee and Carnwath an annual rent of £10. Stephen Locard, grandfather of Sir Symon, founded the village of Stevenson in Ayrshire. His son Symon acquired the lands in Lanarkshire, and like his father, called a village, which he founded, Symons Town (**today called Symington**) after himself. Symon, Second of Lee, won fame for himself and his family fighting alongside Robert the Bruce in the struggle to free Scotland from English domination and was knighted for his loyal service. He was among the knights led by Sir James Douglas, who took Bruce’s heart to the Crusades in 1329 to atone for his murder of John Comyn in the church of Greyfriars. Douglas carried the King’s heart in a casket of which Sir Symon carried the key. The Crusade ended prematurely when Douglas was killed fighting the Moors in Spain, but to commemorate the adventure and the honour done to the family, the name was changed from Locard to Lockheart and later abbreviated to Lockhart. A heart within a fetterlock was from then on included in the arms of the family with the motto “Corda Serrata Pando” – “I open locked hearts.”

Source:

Lockhart Clan History, <http://www.brownlee.com.au/Pages/Lockhart%20Clan.html>



CLAN DOUGLAS on FACEBOOK

There are several Facebook groups for CDSNA members to view and join. Here are a few recommendations:

1. The “OFFICIAL” Facebook group: CLAN DOUGLAS SOCIETY of NORTH AMERICA

<https://www.facebook.com/Clan-Douglas-Society-of-North-America-178933414125/>

2. CLAN DOUGLAS HEARTLAND

<https://www.facebook.com/groups/306591722701100/>

3. DOUGLAS ARCHIVES

<https://www.facebook.com/groups/204879095407/>

4. CLAN DOUGLAS AUSTRALIA

<https://www.facebook.com/clandouglasaustralia/>



NEWS FROM ALL OVER

EAST FLORIDA SCOTTISH GAMES Green Cove Springs, Florida – February 24



Mona Sparks and Jeff Sparks

The 23rd Annual Northeast Florida Scottish Games were again held at the Clay County Fairgrounds, on February 24, 2018. The weather was quite nice, which brought the crowds out in abundance. We anticipated a large turn-out, especially of Clan Douglas members, and therefore rented two adjoining booths, doubling our usual size.

We were honored again in having Past National Douglas Clan President Mark Douglas and his wife Nancy join us. Mark & Nancy have detailed knowledge of our clan which supersedes almost all of us. They shared their knowledge with us members and had almost continuous audiences of visitors who knew little of The Scots and especially of Clan Douglas.

Life member Dennis Conrad, his daughter Sarah, and wife Debbie are always helpful, engaged, and a big part of the success we have at these games. Dennis and family brought food, drinks, and even the use of carpeting for the floor of our booth. Dennis also made and restocked us with the very professional brochures highlighting the history and activities of Clan Douglas. Additionally, he restocked us with membership applications and the other administrative forms used by Clan Douglas. We owe a large debt of thanks and appreciation to this fine man and his family. Dennis is truly a leader in our clan.



Sally Hill, Regent Marc, Mona Sparks

Daughter Sarah Conrad suffered a broken leg and foot in a recent auto accident. She was present at the games but hobbling in a leg cast. We missed her marching with us in the Tartan Parade.

Clan members Jeff Sparks and Mark Hill elevated their allegiance to Clan Douglas by becoming Life Members. Congratulations, Thank You, and 10,000 Welcomes.

Clan member David Crampton was in an out of our booth all day. David is a master piper and was working with the Charleston, SC Pipes and Drums, who were performing and competing. David's wife Heather was a Judge for the Scottish Dancing competition. With all their other duties, it is always good having them among us.

Georgia Regent Randy Bartle joined us and is always a valued friend and asset to our assembled clan. He will be leading us at the Savannah, GA Games on May 5, 2018.

Retired National President of Clan Wallace, Larry Slight stopped by as well. Larry is one of those unique souls with Scots heritage - both Wallace & Douglas. Larry is also a Life Member of Clan Douglas.



L-R: Jeremy Barrows & his wife Rae, his father and mother Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Barrows.

Clan member Jill Ross was there all day and made her famous 'cock-a-leeky soup', but the weather was too warm to enjoy the soup. Additionally, Jill spent very little time in our Douglas booth. Instead, she was over in the livestock exhibit with two of her unique Scottish animals. Bonnie, her Belted Galloway cow (which originated in the Galloway and Dumfries districts of Scotland) was a big attraction for the crowds. Jill also had her Scots Dumpy Chicken, named Douglas. This poultry breed is purely Scottish and has existed for over 700 years. We asked Jill to join us, with her animal friends, in the parade. She thinks they need a little more training before they are ready to march.



Life Member Dennis Conrad had this special cake hand-made for us

NEWS FROM ALL OVER

This year we were led in the noon Parade of the Clans by clan member Jill Chapman. Jill was in town visiting her daughter who had just returned from a trip to the Holy Land. Jill kept us moving smartly as the pipe bands set the cadence. The pictures show some of our clan members who took part in the parade. Clan Douglas was well represented.

We want to welcome our newest clan members - Jeremy Barrows, Robert Brown, and Jeffery Bussard. Soon all three of you will be receiving your official welcome from our National Secretary. We hope to have you join us at all the upcoming Scot Games. You now have a clan home.

We had frequent visitors through our booth. Some who have clan affiliation (Douglas or Sept) now have our member application and should be joining us soon.

The day ended as it usually does at these games; we watched a Florida Sunset and listened to Scottish music, as we enjoyed a smooth dram and a good conversation. Come join us next year, on the last weekend of February, at the Clay County Fairgrounds.

Yours Aye,

Marc Hitchins
North Florida Regent



Douglas Clan members. From L-R; Jill Chapman, Past President Mark Douglas, Steve Dorsey, GA (East) Regent Randy Bartle, Allison Morton Painter, FL (North) Regent Marc Hitchins, Dennis Conrad, Tatiana and Dennis Stone



The Scots Dumpy chicken

(contributed by Life Member Jill Ross)



The Scot's Dumpy chicken is a very old poultry breed that is purely of Scottish extraction. Historical and archaeological evidence suggests they have existed over 700 years. They have been known by the names Bakies, Creepies, Daidies, and Crawlers. It is believed they were used by the Picts during the time of Roman invasion to warn of strangers approaching their camps. The breed nearly died out in the mid-1900s. Fortunately, they were saved by a few breeders.

Their distinctive characteristic is a gene that causes some of them to have legs much shorter than normal which causes a waddling duck-like gait. That same gene can also cause issues with chicks dying in the shell. This makes growing and maintaining a flock successfully a bit of a challenge. Shorter legs limit the amount of damage they can do to a garden compared to standard leg lengths. The most common colors are black and cuckoo but birds are also seen in white and blue.

The breed is considered ultra-rare in the United States and proven quite difficult to obtain. So far, I (Jill Ross) have found only two other flocks in the US. There may be others, but I have not located them. Of the three fertilized eggs I have purchased for hatching, all have been roosters. Hopefully, this Spring I will be able to bring hens to the farm for my roosters Douglas, Lockerbie and Feisty and continue growing my Dumpies flock.



NEWS FROM ALL OVER

Lincluden Collegiate Church

Member Ian Douglas, March 1 during the blizzard

via Facebook



I am currently in Dumfries, Scotland. I was driving through the town when my car broke down, and there is difficulty getting a part - Britain is suffering under two blizzards, with much more snow than we are used to, and freezing temperatures. But this is nothing to what some parts of America and Canada get - we aren't used to it so don't use winter tyres or have sufficient gritters. I should be on the road again tomorrow.

However I have made the best I can of my enforced stay in Dumfries, and visited the ruins of Lincluden Collegiate Church, in the north of the town. This was built on the orders of Archibald the Grim, 3rd Earl of Douglas. The land had previously been owned by a nunnery, but Archibald considered that they had been

guilt of licentious, immoral behaviour, which perhaps conveniently allowed him to take over their land. Archibald funded the building of what would have been a magnificent collegiate church on the land, with a provost and 12 canons. Much larger and more ornate than a standard church, the head mason is likely to have been John Morrow, an artist with stone. Some of the stonework that remains shows what a magnificent building it would have been in its prime.

The church also has the tomb of Margaret Douglas. There are several Margaret Douglases, the one buried at Lincluden was the daughter of King Robert III of Scotland. Margaret was married to the 4th Earl of Douglas.



Sisters Terry Wilkesmore-Smith, NY Regent Daneen Muehlbauer and Lori Wilkesmore Gordon at Saltwater Highland Games in Myrtle Beach, SC MAR 24



Photo by member Leslie Bartels Noxon -- Old family toys: "Scots Greys and Highlanders"



Members Allison Morton Painter and Tonya Tharp celebrating National Tartan Day in Florida

NEWS FROM ALL OVER

Dear Editor,

It was a delight to see the two young Clan Douglas highland dancers, Kendall Blausner and Vita Blaylock, in the March 2018 edition of Dubh Ghlas.

I wonder if they are aware that they are carrying on a tradition started by a Douglas?

According to legend, the old kings and chiefs of Scotland used Highland dancing as a way of choosing men for their retinue and men at arms. Dancing was one of the ways men were tested on agility, strength, stamina and accuracy. Scottish regiments used Highland Dancing as exercise to keep the troops in shape, and ready for battle. The dances are indeed excellent exercise; for example, in a typical six-step Highland Fling, a dancer will jump vertically 192 times (the equivalent of running a mile), while performing complicated and intricate footwork, and using the muscles from head to toe. Highland dancing is therefore akin to sprinting, with dancers using fast-twitch muscle, which is also required by soldiers. The regiments did not just dance six steps they danced upwards of 20 steps in one dance! The leaps were said to be used to leap over a sword trust at their heart.

Originally only men were allowed to do these dances, but in the late 19th century a 10 year old girl, Jenny Douglas, decided to enter a Highland dance competition. As this was not expressly forbidden, she was allowed to compete. It was a shock for everyone when the first female Highland Dancer took to the platforms to do battle with the men. She made so much of an impact on the scene, dressed exactly as the men, that shortly afterwards other ladies took up the idea and the seed was sown.

Initially, women were expected to appear in the same cumbersome outfit as their male counterparts - kilt, doublet, plaid and sporran - a vast difference from today's light-weight outfit that is designed with the dancer's comfort and ease of movement in mind.

They adopted the look of a male soldier, with military dress and with their hair pulled up and off the neck in a high bun or a French braid. This also gave the dancer a clear view, allowing them to maintain the correct body alignment throughout the dance. Later during the World Wars, women began dancing more often desiring to preserve their rich culture and history, while the men were defending their homeland. Since then the number of females participating in the sport has increased until today in excess of 95% of all competition dancers are female.

In 1952, the Aboyne Games sponsored a more feminine costume for girls based on seventeenth and eighteenth century Highland dress for women as seen in portraits of Flora MacDonald. Ladies' dances such as Flora MacDonald's Fancy, the Scottish Lilt, and the Village Maid, were introduced to the repertoire as 'national dances', to offer hand movements where ladies would hold their skirts and, above all, more feminine dances using a softer, more balletic style rather than the more military style used by the earlier male dancers.

So, we can be proud that a Douglas led the way in highland dancing, as in so many other fields.

Yours aye,

William Douglas
Scotland



A young Douglas dancer at Duart Castle



NEWS FROM ALL OVER

SE FLORIDA SCOTTISH FESTIVAL & HIGHLAND GAMES

Plantation, Florida – March 3

The 35th annual SE Florida Scottish Festival and Highland Games, held at Plantation Heritage Park in Plantation, Florida, on Saturday March 3, 2018, was huge success. Clan Douglas was honored to be there, this being our first time representing Clan Douglas. The weather was perfect for the event! In the morning it was a crisp 63 degrees climbing only to 77 degrees and not a cloud in the sky all day! Humidity was very low. The total attendance at the games was 3,750 – an increase of 1,200 from last year!

Russell Douglass, SE Florida Co-Regent, was with me along with his wife Lydia helping set up and man the tent all day. Christina Aasen, honorary Douglas, was with us as well, helping man the tent. We had Clan Douglas merchandise to sell as well as Scottish shortbread cookies, grapes, bananas, turkey and sweets to hand out.

There was story time at the Douglas tent. It was such fun telling stories of Sir James the Black Douglas and his deeds to the children and their parents in exchange for passport stamping. The children listened to the stories first then got their passports stamped. Next year's stories will also include those of William Le Hardi and Archibald Douglas, the Guardian of Scotland as he was called. Story time at the Douglas tent will be bigger and better!

We had a constant stream of visitors throughout the day. Many Douglas families came by so we got to discuss Douglas history and give them membership forms as well as Douglas history brochures. It was such a pleasure and a learning experience. I met Dimitra Douglas, daughter of Phil Douglas, who stopped by with her boyfriend Ben. I had spoken to her over the phone a few times prior to meeting her. She is friends with Russ and Lydia, who met her at their favorite restaurant in Miami. She is now friends with me as well! We were honored and proud to be a part of the clan parade at noon showing our Douglas pride!

A huge thank you to Marc Hitchins who let us borrow a lot of items that contributed to the success of our first Clan Douglas tent and also to Cora and Mark Peterson who sent us all the neat Clan Douglas merchandise to sell. Deb Foulkes, our Clan Douglas historian, was gracious in sending along her Douglas Trilogy books that she wrote about William Le Hardi, Lord Douglas, his sons Sir James the Good also known as the Black Douglas, and Sir Archibald the Guardian of Scotland. She also sent a cup that has the image of the Douglas stained glass from the old chapel at Castle Dangerous that was proudly displayed.



Elizabeth Douglass, Dimitra Douglas and Lydia Douglass



Elizabeth Douglass & Stuart Ballantyne with McGregor the Ram



Co-Regent Elizabeth Douglass chats with a visitor to the Douglas tent

We wish to give a very special thank you to Stuart Ballantyne and Lucy Lilien of Craigmalloch Farm for their kindness, coming by to check in on us. As usual their sheep herding demonstrations, with their very intelligent border collies, were superb and drew enthusiastic crowds at every demonstration. Normally, Stuart would bring the majestic McVicar to join us at the Clan Douglas tent but McVicar was taking a sabbatical. Instead, on his first time at an event, we were honored to have the young back-faced ram McGregor join us and he was so well behaved on his first big event.

All in all a very wonderful and memorable day indeed! We look forward to representing Clan Douglas at next year's Plantation Games as well as the Celtic Festival in the Florida Keys.

Southern Florida Regents,
Elizabeth Douglass & Russell Douglass



SE FL Regent
Russ Douglass



NEWS FROM ALL OVER

SEDALIA CENTER CELTIC FESTIVAL Bedford, Virginia – March 24

On March 24th, after months of planning the 2018 revival of Sedalia Center Celtic Festival went off without any serious issues. Despite the threat of snow, the attendance was greater than expected, exceeding the predictions of all of us involved. For those of you who are unfamiliar, this festival has deep personal and clan roots. I (Sean Morton) help to organize this event because it hits so close to home. It is in my hometown of Bedford, Virginia. The town has a buried treasure by a gentleman named T.J. Beale. Yes, of Clan Bell! Naturally, I made sure that we had our brothers from Clan Bell out. It turns out that there are quite a few of us here in Appalachia. I had the privilege of meeting an older gentleman wearing a top hat that would only go by Mr. Douglas. He lives just a few miles away from the festival grounds on the original land grant given to his Scottish Ancestors. Well, the threat and eventual onset of a quick snowstorm didn't seem to bother anyone. The place stayed busy all day and encouraged the sales of our limited edition Scottish ale. We look forward to growing and seeing many more members of the Clan next year!

Sean Morton
VA Co-Regent



The Brothers Morton (VA Co-Regent Sean and brother Chance holding down the Douglas tent in Bedford, VA
Picture courtesy of Facebook

HAWAIIAN SCOTTISH FESTIVAL & HIGHLAND GAMES Hawaiian Scottish Festival and Highland Games Honolulu, Hawaii -- April 7-8

It was a dark and dreary day with flash flood warnings in effect for the entire state. But with the luck of the Irish (Friends of St. Patrick and Irish dancers in attendance) plus the good Scottish karma, we got through the entire festival without any rain. The result was a well-attended event with headline music, Highland dance completion (including a group from Scotland), solo piping competition, Highland games, food, drink and, of course, clans.

At the Clan Douglas tables a basket claymore was added to the traditional claymore, dirk, and scian dubh. The sword display was a great attention getter. Dozens of photos were taken by parents of their kids holding one of the swords. A lot of grown up children also fancied their photos. It has taken three years but I think I have Regent thing down pat. I served as Clan Coordinator for the event. This gave me the lead off position in the clan portion of the Grand Parade, as well as a couple of speaking opportunities from the main stage. I talked briefly about Scottish clans and not so briefly about Clan Douglas including the story of "Brave Heart" and the Clan Douglas Society crest. I also gave an introduction into Scottish apparel. Of course it was the Douglas tartan that was featured.



New member Delia Wehrly
and husband Forrest

NEWS FROM ALL OVER



Clan Douglas member Jodi Bearden takes a solo turn with the Irish Dancers
Photo by Trevor Inouye

We have two new members: Chuck Morton from Honolulu (sorry, Chuck, I didn't get your photo before you went off with that nice lady) and Delia Wehrly from Kailua. Delia was with her husband Forrest and got her picture taken. Renewing members Sharleen Hirasaki-Putnam, Trina Inouye, and Trevor Inouye all helped out at the tables. Trevor was the official event photographer for the third year. Clan Douglas member Jodie Bearden entertained everyone as part of the Irish Dancers from Hawaii Island. Micah Horikawa stopped by wearing the Douglas tartan.

The Hawaii Festival will have a new venue next year and new dates. Updated information will be posted the CDSNA web site as soon as it is available. Mark your calendars and get your tickets to Hawaii.

Aloha!

Hawaii Regent James Douglas Putnam, FSA Scot



Jim and Sharleen, Hawaii Regent and his boss
Trevor Inouye Photo



SCOTTISH DAYS in STE GENEVIEVE Ste Genevieve, Missouri – April 7-8

With the failure of the MO Tartan Day festival in Washington, MO, the city of Ste Genevieve, MO, touted as the oldest European city west of the Mississippi River, picked of the gauntlet this year and in an amazing six months put together the first annual Scottish Days festival. Ste Genevieve is the oldest town in MO, founded in 1735. Much of the old downtown is now considered a National Historic Landmark District.

The festival, while small, was well planned and enjoyed good attendance despite it being the first year and in defiance of the frigid temps. The festival featured Scottish Athletics (Highland Games), Family Clans, Scottish Vendors, Food & Drink, Dancing, Bagpipes, Celtic Bands, and a Parade Saturday at Noon through the old downtown. The festival organizers were able to book the Celtic band Highland Reign for the event. For a first time event, this is one that is sure to grow and get better.

Our Douglas tent was visited by dozens of guests braving the cold. A large number of Kirkpatrick cousins stopped by to see me as well as a number of Douglasses, Homes, and Browns. All took brochures and promised to investigate becoming members but it was evident the investigations would be from someplace warmer.

Competing Saturday in the Highland Games and taking 1st Place Honors in the Master Class amid the field of 40+ yr olds was our Bobby "the Kilted Cowboy" Douglas. Overseeing the athletic competition was Field Judge Randy Winters. The picture doesn't show it, but Randy was in a Douglas kilt.

I am looking forward to returning next year for the 2nd annual festival. With more time to plan and advertise, this festival should be splendid.

Moving FORWARD & Making Sure,
MO Regent Harold Edington



L-R: Athletic Coordinator Brent Abbott, Bobby 'the Kilted Cowboy' Douglas, and Field Judge Randy Winters.



NEWS FROM ALL OVER

DUNEDIN (FL) HIGHLAND GAMES

Dunedin, Florida -- April 6-7



Sally & Mark Hill

With a chance of rain looming over us all afternoon, we had a grand time at the 52nd annual Dunedin Highland Games. We had many visitors throughout the day and had a front row seat for the Hammer Throw completion which was held right behind our tent. A tremendous special thank you is due to Life Members Jeff Sparks, Mark Hill, and their spouses (Mona & Sally) for leading our clan at the games.

The games started off with a parade downtown on Friday night ending with a concert. While there, we met the former mayor of Dunedin, Tom Anderson and his wife Alice. Tom is 84 years old, a former state representative, the 1998 Honorary Chieftain of the games, and served in the Navy on an aircraft carrier. Tom also stopped by the tent on Saturday and regaled us with many stories. This year's Dunedin Games Chieftain, Dr. Pat Snair, also stopped by our clan tent for a quick chat.



Jeff & Mona Sparks

We were also pleased to welcome clan member Geoff Douglass, his wife Layna and daughter Kyra who were visiting from Fallston, MD. Geoff was performing with the highly talented and experienced class 2 MacMillan Pipe Band. Geoff is the grandson of Ed Douglass, North Florida Regent from 1992 to 2002.

On Saturday, more than 20 folks signed in at our clan tent. We would like to welcome 2 new members to the clan – Roni Douglas Gillingham and Jessica Gattenby. We look forward to welcoming you again to our clan tent at many upcoming Scot Games and Festivals.

Jeff Sparks
CDSNA Life Member



The Rev. Edson Way at the Kennedy Center, Washington D.C. April 14



Douglas athletes Bobby 'the Kilted Cowboy' Douglas, Jacob Thoman, John Douglas and Terri Douglas Ventress plot mayhem in Wichita, KS April 21-22
Photo courtesy of Larry Ventress: PioneerPhotography.photorelect.com

NEWS FROM ALL OVER

Ormond Beach Celtic Festival Ormond Beach, Florida – April 21-22

The Eighth Annual Ormond Beach Celtic Festival was held, at the Rockefeller Gardens, over the weekend of April 21 & 22, 2018. This event is held at the winter home and grounds of John D. Rockefeller, the man who launched the oil industry and founded Standard Oil (now Exxon).

This is a Celtic Festival and focuses equally on Ireland and Scotland. The influence of the Scots is growing. This year there were 20 clans along 'clan row' and two pipe bands performed throughout the weekend and bands led clans in the Parade of Tartans, both on Saturday and Sunday. The "Kirkin of the Tartans" was held on Sunday morn and each clan was individually recognized and its tartan blessed. The weather was breezy with intermittent rain on Saturday. At times, the rain was heavy causing clan members and visitors to huddle in the clan tents.

Past Florida Regent Judy Deitz was scheduled to be one of the entertainers at this festival. Judy is an experienced harpist. However, the rains precluded her from entertaining everyone. Hopefully, we will all hear Judy's lilting tunes at future events.

We were honored to have clan member Tom Douglas, his wife Linda and their dog Willow with us all weekend. In their younger years, Tom and Linda lived in Scotland for two years. They shared some interesting stories of that time.

On Saturday, Clan Douglas was fortified with two of our stalwart Life Members - Jeff Sparks & Mark Hill - accompanied by their lovely and intrepid wives, Mona and Sally. Of note, Mona and Sally are the 'major event photographers' for Clan Douglas in Florida. We greatly appreciate their skill and endurance. Also on Saturday, clan member Greta Young Daigle joined us in the Parade of Tartans. Greta splits her time between Clan Douglas and the DAR (Daughters of the American Revolution) in which she is also a member.

Sunday brought clearer skies but still small rain showers. Sunday also brought the Craigmalloch Farms Border Collie Demonstrations. McVicar, stayed home this year. In his place came McGregor, their 2 year old Scottish Blackface RAM. McGregor is just getting acclimated to crowds, photographs, parades, and pipe bands. He is a handful but is developing quite well.

Owners and trainers Stuart Ballantyne and Lucy Skipwith-Lillen entertained and educated the crowds with their border collie shepherding demonstrations. Photos accompanying this article include Stuart Ballantyne & Regent Marc with McGregor and Stuart's kilted friend "Bogie" (chihuahua) on McGregor's back. Notice "bogie's" kilt is Douglas tartan.

Several lovely lassies, whose maiden name is Douglas, took our application and plan to consider joining our illustrious group. And, from the Dunedin Games, we are pleased to welcome Jean Douglas Press as our new clan member.

This festival is developing and should see Clan Douglas attending again next year.

Yours Aye,

Marc Hitchins
North Florida Regent



Douglas paraders included Gerta Young Daigle, Jeff Sparks, Tom Douglas, Mark Hill, and FL Regent Marc Hitchins



Stuart Ballantyne and Regent Marc with Ram McGregor & McGregor's sidekick "Bogie" on his back



NEWS FROM ALL OVER

Bobby ‘the Kilted Cowboy’ Douglas Returning to Scottish Masters World Championship

Bobby ‘the Kilted Cowboy’ Douglas has officially qualified for the Scottish Masters World Championship September 7-9, 2018 in Stuttgart, Germany and he is currently listed 6th on the M55 (Masters class, Age 55-60) Start list. Bobby says, “I am very excited for the opportunity to be able to throw with my friends all over the world. It is such a blessing! Clan Douglas, Texas, & the U.S. will be well represented.”

To qualify for the Scottish Masters World Championship, an athlete must meet or exceed appropriate class weight and distance metrics based on World Championship qualifying distances in all three attempts of five of the Highland Games events. That means that Bobby met or exceeded these metrics for the M55 class:



--Event--	--Distance in feet;	in meters
Open Stone 16lb	29	8.84
Braemar Stone 22lb	24	7.32
Heavy Weight Throw 42lb	28	8.53
Light Weight Throw 28lb	42	12.80
Heavy Hammer 22lb	60	18.29
Light Hammer 16lb	75	22.86

Congratulations Bobby! All of Clan Douglas wishes the very best for you in September. Show the World what it means to be **A DOUGLAS! A DOUGLAS!**



George Millar of The Irish Rovers (left) with CDSNA member Hamish Douglas Burgess and "The Life of the Rover", the "50 Years" album cover.

Hamish is the exclusive artist for The Irish Rovers, one of the world's longest running Celtic bands, now performing for 53 years.

Hamish created all their recent album, DVD covers and stage backdrops. He is also their photographer, capturing images for the band that have made international magazine covers. You can see more of Hamish's artwork @ <https://www.etsy.com/shop/HamishBurgessArtist>



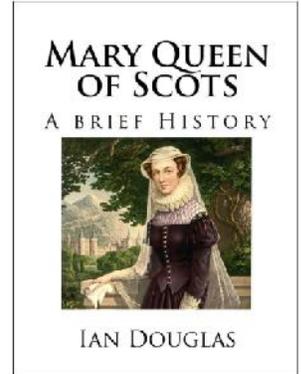
Storekeeper Joe Blaylock (left) and new Nevada (North) Regent Richard Bromley at the 2018 Woodland, CA games

NEWS FROM ALL OVER

New book by CDSNA member and author Ian Douglas

Coming this December, a major \$250 million budget film will be released about Mary Queen of Scots. It stars Saoirse Rohan, a twenty-four year old actress who already has three Academy Award nominations to her credit and will be hoping for an Oscar for her role as Mary. This film will be essential viewing for everyone with an interest in Scottish history.

Douglases are heavily involved in Mary's life. James Douglas, Earl of Morton, was one of the most powerful Scottish Lords at that time. The mother of Mary's second husband, Lord Darnley, was Margaret Douglas, the Countess of Lennox. Margaret's father was Archibald Douglas, the Earl of Angus, and her mother was Margaret Tudor, the widow of King James IV of Scotland, and the elder sister of Henry VIII of England. And of course there is the Douglas involvement (covered in the March 2017 edition of *Dabh Ghlas*) when Mary was held prisoner in Lochleven Castle for eleven months by William Douglas, but her escape was organised by his brother George and a young relation Willie Douglas.



If you want to get early insight into Mary's fascinating life, CDSNA member and author Ian Douglas has just published (on Amazon) "**Mary Queen of Scots – A Brief History**". This is the true story of Mary, a life more eventful than fiction. Mary was sent to France at five for her safety, as King Henry VIII's English armies ravaged Scotland -- the *Rough Wooing*-- trying to force the Scots to allow Mary to be married to his son. At sixteen she was Queen of France, but when her husband died, Mary, only eighteen, returned to Scotland to begin her rule. The movie and the book are certain to shed some light on the convoluted nature of 16th century Scottish history and on the incredible life of this amazing woman.



SAVANNAH SCOTTISH GAMES Savannah, Georgia -- May 5

Let's create a mental imagine of a warm spring day that is 80 degrees, light breeze and sitting in the shade of a majestic oak tree. That would be true if you were sitting in the Douglas Tent at the 42nd annual Savannah Scottish Games.

The venue for the games is Bethesda Academy. The academy was founded in 1793 as an Orphan House by Charles Wesley, a priest of Methodism. Perhaps just a little bit about the history, the academy was a military encampment during the American Revolution and the Civil War. Today it still serves as a day and boarding school for young men grades 6 through 12.

The event was attended by a number of clan members: Marc Hitchins (Florida- North Regent), Dave Crampton, Dennis Conrad with his family (Debbie, Sarah, Marion and Paula), Carole Anthony and Kat Lawson. There were a number of people to visit our tent including a lady (a Douglas descendant) whose 28th grandfather was Robert the Bruce. Also, a young man (Douglas sept descendant) who will be competing in the "Scottish Masters Athletics International" in Stuttgart, Germany this September.

As always it was a terrific day of catching with old friends and making new ones. Special shout out to Marc Hitchins for all his help.

Yours Aye,
Randy Bartle
Georgia (East) Regent



Dennis Conrad



Sarah Conrad & Kat Lawson



Carole Anthony



Ken Korcak



NEWS FROM ALL OVER

Where was Clan Douglas?

Imagine going to your first ever Scottish festival and having no clue what to expect but you are filled with excitement all the same. The local news said there would be a number of clans attending. Once at the festival, you stop by the Clan Information tent and find out your last name is associated with Clan Douglas – or perhaps you knew before heading off to the festival that you belong to Clan Douglas and you are hoping that Clan Douglas is there. You walk up and down the row but there is no Douglas tent to be found. You leave the festival... it was 'nice' ... but you are rather disappointed that the one clan you wanted to see, the one clan you wanted to learn more about, was not in attendance.

Maybe YOU can help.

Unfortunately, our Regents cannot attend every Scottish game or festival in their own or neighboring state or province and many events go unrepresented by Clan Douglas every year. Perhaps there is an event near you without any Douglas representation. Perhaps there are other members and potential members just like you -- wishing Clan Douglas had a tent at a local festival. The best way to remedy that is to volunteer to become a CDSNA Regent or Co-Regent yourself and represent CDSNA in those areas and events that currently have no representation.

At the bottom of this page is a list of all the Provinces and States needing Regents &/or Co-Regents for Clan Douglas. Please take the time to look at the list of vacancies and see if one of those vacancies is near you. If becoming a Regent or Co-Regent sounds interesting, contact CDSNA President Mark Peterson, CDSNA Vice-President Chuck Mirabile, either of our regional Asst VPs or your local CDSNA Regent (contact information is found on pages 2-3). Only with your help and your participation will CDSNA keep moving **FORWARD!**



REGENTS & CO-REGENTS WANTED

to represent the Clan Douglas Society of North America (CDSNA) at various Scottish / Celtic festivals
in the US and CANADA

CDSNA is seeking members willing to serve as Regents & Co-Regents in provinces and states currently un-represented or under-represented by CDSNA. IF YOU ARE A MEMBER of CDSNA willing to share your enthusiasm about Clan Douglas and available to serve as a representative in any of the following states and provinces, contact CDSNA VP Chuck Mirabile, CDSNA Asst VP (West) Loretta Morton, CDSNA Asst VP (East) Harold Edington, or your current Regent.

In CANADA

BRITISH COLUMBIA – Regent
NOVA SCOTIA – Regent
ONTARIO – Regent

In the USA

ALASKA - Regent
ARIZONA - Co-Regent(s) for Phoenix,
Flagstaff, & Prescott
ILLINOIS - Regent(s) for Chicago &
Springfield areas
IOWA - Regent for Quad City area
KANSAS – Regent for Wichita area

KENTUCKY - Co-Regent(s)
LOUISIANA – Regent or Co-Regent
MARYLAND - Regent
MICHIGAN - Regent
MINNESOTA - Co-Regents (N & S)
MISSISSIPPI - Co-Regent
NEVADA – Regent for Las Vegas area
NORTH CAROLINA – Co-Regents
OHIO - Regent
OREGON (South) - Regent
SOUTH CAROLINA – Regents &
Co-Regents for events in Myrtle
Beach, Charleston, or Greenville
TENNESSEE (East) – Regent(s)

UTAH - Regent
WASHINGTON – Multiple Co-Regents
WEST VIRGINIA – Regent

NEW ENGLAND AREA – Critical Need
for Regents & Co-Regents. Available as
a region or as individual states ...

CONNECTICUT - Regent
MAINE - Regent
MASSACHUSETTS - Regent
NEW HAMPSHIRE - Regent
RHODE ISLAND - Regent
VERMONT – Regent

NEWS FROM ALL OVER

2018 CDSNA FESTIVAL EVENT SCHEDULE – SEP-NOV

The CDSNA FESTIVAL EVENT SCHEDULE can be viewed on the clan website:

<http://clandouglassociety.org/news/2017/1/22/cdsna-sponsored-events.html>

CDSNA REGENTS are asked to review the webpage and send any corrections or additions to
CDSNA Asst VP (East) Harold Edington

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CALIFORNIA (North) -- SEPTEMBER 1-2

Mark & Cora Peterson
Pleasanton Scottish Gathering, Pleasanton, CA

NEW YORK -- SEPTEMBER 1-2

No Regent Available -- Co-Regent Wanted
Capital District Scottish Games, Altamont, NY

VIRGINIA -- SEPTEMBER 1-2

Scott Douglas
Virginia Scottish Games, Great Plains, VA

WASHINGTON -- SEPTEMBER 1-2

No Regent Available -- Regent Wanted
Hood Canal Highland Festival, Belfair, WA

INDIANA -- SEPTEMBER 2

Jim & Sandy Douglas
Michiana Celtic Festival, South Bend, IN

COLORADO -- SEPTEMBER 6-9

Chuck Mirabile
Longs Peak Scottish Festival, Estes Park, CO

PENNSYLVANNIA -- SEPTEMBER 6-9

Donald Dickey
Edinboro Highland Games, Edinboro, PA

MISSOURI -- SEPTEMBER 7-8

Harold Edington
SW MO Celtic Festival & Highland Games, Buffalo, MO

TENNESSEE (East) -- SEPTEMBER 7-9

Regent Wanted
East Tennessee Celtic Festival, Johnson City, TN

TENNESSEE -- SEPTEMBER 8

Regent unconfirmed
Middle Tennessee Highland Games, Nashville, TN

INDIANA -- SEPTEMBER 8-9

Jim & Sandy Douglas
Columbus Scottish Festival, Columbus, IN

WASHINGTON -- SEPTEMBER 8-9

No Regent Available -- Regent Wanted
Kelso Highlander Festival, Kelso, WA

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ARIZONA -- SEPTEMBER 14-16

Barbara Wise (tentative) – Co-Regent Wanted
Prescott Highland Games, Prescott, AZ

IOWA -- SEPTEMBER 14-15

No Regent Available -- Regent Wanted
Celtic Highland Games of the Quad Cities, Davenport, IA

NEW HAMPSHIRE -- SEPTEMBER 21-23

No Regent Available -- Regent Wanted
New Hampshire Highland Games & Festival, Lincoln, NH

OKLAHOMA -- SEPTEMBER 14-16

David Jones
ScotFest, Broken Arrow, OK

OREGON -- SEPTEMBER 14-16

Carol Morton-Bianchini
McKenzie Highland Games & Celtic Gathering, Springfield, OR

CALIFORNIA (North) -- SEPTEMBER 15

Mark & Cora Peterson
Fresno Highland Gathering & Games, Fresno, CA

NEW YORK -- SEPTEMBER 15-16

Daneen Muehlbauer
Niagara Celtic Festival, Olcott Beach, NY

MINNESOTA -- SEPTEMBER TBA

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Remembrance Day, Forest Hill Cem., Caledonia Site, Duluth, MN

PENNSYLVANNIA -- SEPTEMBER 22

Donald Dickey
Ligonier Highland Games, Idlewild Park, PA

MISSOURI -- SEPTEMBER 28-29

Harold Edington
St. Louis Scottish Games, Chesterfield, MO

CALIFORNIA (North) -- SEPTEMBER 29

Bob & Dee Douglas
Dixon Scottish Festival, Dixon, CA

IDAHO -- SEPTEMBER TBA

Annie Haines
Treasure Valley Celtic Festival & Highland Games, Boise, ID

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CALIFORNIA (North) -- OCTOBER 6

Mark & Cora
Big Trees Scottish Gathering & Highland Games, Santa Cruz, CA

NORTH CAROLINA -- OCTOBER 6

No Regent Available -- Regent Wanted
Scotland County Highland Games, Laurinburg, NC

NEVADA -- OCTOBER 6-7

No Regent Available -- Regent Wanted
Reno Celtic Celebration, Reno, NV

NEW MEXICO -- OCTOBER 6-7

Eric Vigil
Aztec Highland Games, Aztec, NM

TEXAS -- OCTOBER 6-7

Phil & Loretta Morton
Kerr County Celtic Festival & Highland Games, Ingram, TX

CONNECTICUT -- OCTOBER 7

No Regent Available -- Regent Wanted
Scotland Highland Festival, Scotland, CT

INDIANA -- OCTOBER 13

Jim & Sandy Douglas
Indianapolis Scottish Highland Games, Indianapolis, IN

CALIFORNIA (South) -- OCTOBER 13-14

Tim & Mary Tyler
Seaside Scottish Games, Ventura, CA

GEORGIA -- OCTOBER 19-21

Tim & Melissa Justice
Stone Mountain Highland Games, Stone Mountain, GA

NORTH CAROLINA -- OCTOBER 27

No Regent Available -- Regent Wanted
Carolina Caledonian Fest, Fayetteville, NC

VIRGINIA -- OCTOBER 27-28

Scott Douglas
Central Virginia Celtic Festival, Richmond, VA

-----**NOV**-----

ARIZONA -- NOVEMBER 2-4

Barbara Wise
Tucson Celtic Festival, Tucson, AZ

UTAH -- NOVEMBER 2-4

Eric Vigil
Moab Celtic Festival, Moab, UT

**SOUTH CAROLINA -- 2018 CDSNA AGM
NOVEMBER 3-4**

**Dr. George Douglass & CDSNA Officers
Charleston Scottish Games, Charleston, SC**

TEXAS -- NOVEMBER 9-11

Phil & Loretta Morton
Salado Scottish Clan Gathering, Salado, TX

SOUTH CAROLINA -- NOVEMBER TBD

No Regent Available -- Regent Wanted
Clover Scottish Games, Clover, SC

FLORIDA -- NOVEMBER 16-17

Marc Hitchins
Mount Dora Scottish Highland Festival, Mount Dora, FL

MINNESOTA -- NOVEMBER TBA

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Kirkin' of the Tartan, 1st Presbyterian Church, Duluth, MN

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