



The **Spur** and **Phoenix** Summer 2005



Chief: The Right Honourable Earl of Annandale and Hartfell

Clan Johnston/e in America

Vol.25
No.2

Editors note. As we approach our 25th Anniversary in 2006, it is good to look back and reflect on how Clan Johnston/e in America began. Former President of CJA, William P. Bailey wrote this article earlier this year for the Grandfather Mountain Games. We are dedicating this issue to the memory of Dr. William Bailey.



Dr. William P. Bailey, Jr. and his wife Dr. Elizabeth Bailey at the games in Estes Park, Co. in 2000.

Clan Johnston/e in America

By William P. Bailey, Jr. M.D.

Clan Johnston in America owes its beginning to the Grandfather Mountain Games and the foresight of its founder, William H. Johnston. The games had been in operation for twenty years when William Johnston came to visit them and found no Johnston clan but found a roster of names of those present with their addresses and clan affiliation. He copied the names of the Johnstons, Johnstons and Johnstones, and wrote to them inviting them to join him at the Stone Mountain Games in Atlanta. A small group gathered. To make everyone feel welcome, it was decided to recognize the Johnstons, Johnstons, and the Johnstones, by naming the clan society, Clan Johnston/e in America.

There was no chief at the time of initial formation, so the membership prevailed upon William H. Johnston to become our acting chief. He did so but with the understanding that he would relinquish the title if an official chief were actually identified.

The results of the first election of officers was as follows: Mr. William H. Johnston, Convenor; Dr. Maxwell Berry, Vice-Convenor; Mrs. Alice J. Turner, Secretary; Mr. Lynn W. Holmes, Treasurer; Mrs. Alveretta K. Register, Archivist; Mr. James D. Johnstone, Historian (Annandale); Dr. Lorand V. Johnson, Historian (Caskieben); Mrs. Daphne Scott, (Continued on page 4)

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Visit us at

www.clanjohnston.org

Please contact CJA if you have a change of address. For each incorrect address, the Postal Service charges 70 cents to give us the correct address.

Important Notice

Fall Spur & Phoenix

I am in the process of selling my home and do not know where I will be for the next deadline so so please send articles & photos to my daughter, Dee Johnston, 5285 Manchester Dr. Apt. 310, Maple Plain, MN 55359 or email them to DeeLJohnston@mchsi.com

**Next Newsletter Deadline
August 6, 2005**

I will hopefully be settled in my new home by winter if all goes well. When we sell our house, we will live with our daughter and son until our house is built. You can send the articles to her for the Fall issue.

Jackie Johnston, Editor

Spring 2005 Newsletter Team

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Clan Johnston/e in America produces the *Spur & Phoenix* on a non-profit basis for the information of its member. The Newsletter Editor has compiled the contents with due care and in good faith from sources that are believed to be genuine and accurate. The views expressed by any of the authors of articles are not necessarily those of the Newsletter Editor, the Council or the members of Clan Johnston/e in America.

<http://members.aye.net/~autumn/gengraphics.html>
Clan badge designs, copyright Romilly Squire & Gaelic Themes

President's Report

By the time you receive this issue of the *Spur and Phoenix* we will be well into a new season of summer activities. Please check the CJA web site for the calendar of events.

I was saddened to learn of the passing of William P. Bailey, Jr., M.D., our former President. Most recently, Bill served as a Council member and was Honorary President. Bill was a tremendous inspiration and a patient, unending source of sensible advice. I will miss him very much.

Bill Bailey's departure has also handicapped our project to revise the CJA By-Laws this year. In a number of respects our existing By-Laws do not conform to the applicable corporate law of the State of New York, the state in which CJA is incorporated, and a complete review and revision is in order. Earlier this year we established a By-Laws Committee consisting of Bill Bailey, Jim Johnston our National Membership Commissioner, and Douglas C. Johnston, a corporate attorney from Syracuse, New York. The committee has not only lost Bill, but Doug Johnston has encountered some health issues that have necessitated unplanned surgery. We wish Doug a smooth and speedy recovery and look forward to the time when he can again devote attention to our By-Laws. Meanwhile, it seems that By-Laws revision will have to wait.

This year, Clan Johnston/e's Annual General Meeting and Dinner will be held on Saturday evening, September 24, 2005, in Concord, New Hampshire. The AGM will be held in conjunction with the New Hampshire Highland Games. At the AGM, we will elect members of the CJA Council and conduct such other business as may properly come before the meeting. Additional details will follow in a summer mailing, together with proxy cards.

Our 2005 Nominating Committee is currently hard at work under the leadership of Chair Billye Telling of Westminster, Colorado. The other members of the committee are Joe Johnston of Ottawa, Canada, Steve Tilson of Boulder, Colorado, Hal Dodds of Springfield, Virginia, and Robert C. Johnston of Port Angeles, Washington. We thank these committee members for their good work.

During my 35 years of involvement with volunteer organizations, I have come to recognize that the strength of any organization depends on a frequent change of leadership. Change insures new energy and ideas, and avoids entrenchment that can lead to staleness. This is particularly true of the Presidency, which I believe should rotate on a regular basis. I hope that each of you will consider volunteering to run for a leadership position within CJA.

Meanwhile, our Newsletter Editor Jackie Johnston has been working on a new brochure for use at Scottish events and to interest prospective members. This effort is in addition to her efforts to produce this issue of the *Spur & Phoenix*. The brochure is very attractive as well as informative, and should serve CJA well for many years. Thank you for taking the initiative on this project, Jackie!

Aye Ready!
Jeffrey M. Johnstone



Cont. from page 1

Newsletter Editor; Sir Thomas A Johnston III, Bart Johnston, Mrs. Mary K. Hays, Dr. Johnstone Parr, and Coy K. Johnston, Esq., Members at Large. Sir Thomas Johnston and Dr. Lorand Johnson were important members of the Caskieben branch of the Johnstons.

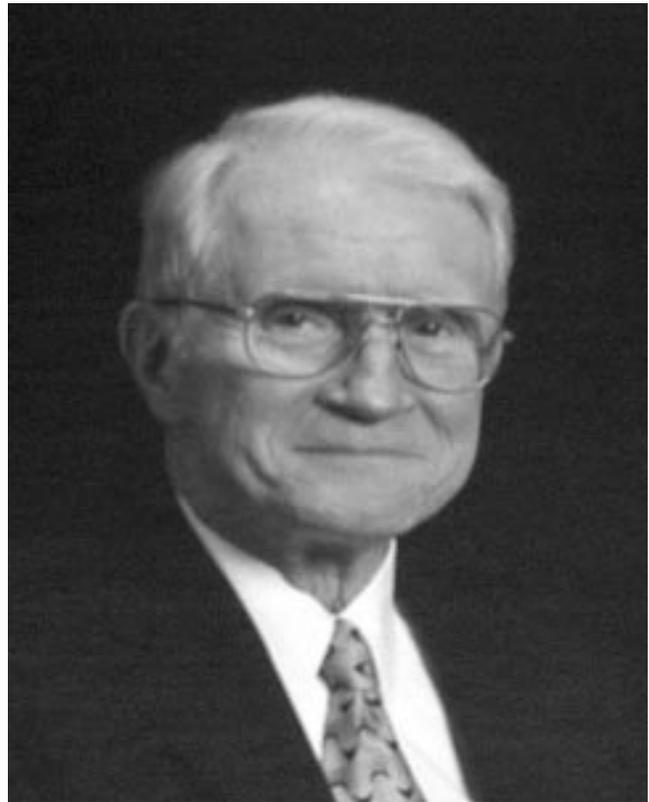
Clan Johnston/e in America continued to grow under the guidance of William H. Johnston as president and his vice-president, Otis Johnston. Most of the early growth of the clan came from New England, the northeastern, and southeastern states. The west was represented by members from California, but slowly representation began to develop in other states in the west and across Canada.

There was no clan chief in Scotland during the American clan's early days. Major Percy Wentworth Hope-Johnston was confirmed as Chief of the Johnstone Clan in February, 1983. Unfortunately he died on April 5, 1983. His son, Patrick Andrew Wentworth Hope Johnston, succeeded to the office of Chief of all Johnstons on February 4, 1983.

Further change in leadership took place on November 10, 1984 when Sir Thomas Alexander Johnston III, 13th Baronet of that Ilk, Hilton, and Caskieben, died in Mobile, Alabama

At this point, the American leadership included William H. Johnston who was founder. The second president was William P. Bailey, Jr. of Johnson City, Tennessee, who served in this position from October 1986 until October 1990. The third president was William Page Johnston of Alexandria, Virginia who served from October 1990 to October 1996. Arthur W. Johnston of Goffstown, New Hampshire was the fourth president and served the clan in this capacity from October 1996 to October 2003. He has been followed by Jeffrey Johnstone, Esq. of Rochester, New York.

Efforts of the clan have been directed toward the education and training of young people in Scottish dancing, the playing of bagpipes and drums, as well as athletics in some instances. Interest in the clan has been stressed by attendance at Highland Games from Florida to Vermont and from the East Coast to California. The newsletter, *The Spur and Phoenix*, has been useful to keep members informed of game activities, folklore about Johnstones, stories of interest to the members, statistical information about the Johnston clan and Scottish events across the country.



Dr. William P. Bailey Jr.

Merchandise has been sold, but the emphasis has been on materials that are not available at the vendors at highland games. This is particularly true of jewelry related to the Caskieben branch of the clan because these items are not carried by the vendors.

The clan is now found in all states, and some of the members are native to Canada.

A list of current officers can be found on the Council page.

Memorial Fund

CJA has a Memorial Fund that is open to all. Memorial funds may be contributed by anyone, whether a CJA member or not. The funds may be in memory of anyone, whether a CJA member or not. Traditionally, funds have been contributed in memory of persons who have been active in CJA.

The CJA Memorial Fund is maintained by our Treasurer. Anyone who contributes to this fund receives an acknowledgement from the Treasurer, and the Treasurer notifies the family of the deceased that a memorial has been contributed. The Treasurer then records the memorial in our CJA Memorial Book, and invests the funds in a CJA savings account.

Flowers of the Forest



William P. Bailey, Jr., M.D.

Dr. William P. Bailey, Jr., second President of CJA (1986 - 1990), passed away in his hometown of Johnson City, TN on March 18 of acute pancreatitis at the age of 77. He had continued to serve on the CJA Council after his Presidency, first as Immediate Past President and then as Honorary Past President.

Dr. Bailey was known best for his diplomacy and his ability to heal, both in his practice of internal medicine and in his tenure in CJA during periods of strong disagreements. He was instrumental in revising our original by-laws, and he initiated Regional Council Meetings during his Presidency. He and his wife Elizabeth sponsored CJA tents at the Grandfather Mountain (NC) Highland Games, Gatlinburg (TN) Highland Games, and Huntsville (AL) Highland Games.

Dr. Bailey led a full and active life outside of CJA and his medical practice. He was the Tennessee representative to the American Lung Association. He was a member of several societies, including the Sovereign Military Order of the Temple of Jerusalem (Knights Templar) and the Sons of the American Revolution. He was a violinist in the Johnson City Symphony, an active member of the First United Methodist Church (FUMC) in Johnson City and a delegate to national conferences of the United Methodist Church. He was always busy—he remained active at work and in all his volunteer activities until his death. He and his family initiated a major downtown redevelopment effort just two years ago. His standard response to questions about when he would retire was “You will know I’ve retired when you read my obituary in the paper.”

Dr. Bailey is survived by his wife Elizabeth, four children—Becky Moore, Kathie Bailey-Mathae, William P. (Perry) Bailey, III, and Sarah Bailey—eight grandchildren, and three foster children. Memorials may be sent to the FUMC Building Fund in Johnson City, TN, or to the CJA Memorial Fund (see separate article in this issue). CJA gave a redbud tree as a memorial, which the family will have planted in a memorial garden at the FUMC.

CJA is indebted to Dr. Bailey for his many years of strong leadership and unselfish service, and we are grateful to his family for sharing him with us.

We who knew and worked with him were privileged to do so, and he will continue to be an inspiration to us all.

CJA Scholarships, Awards, and Donations

by Stephen Johnston

Are you aware that CJA maintains a scholarship program, sponsors Scottish arts awards, and makes donations to Scottish and related organizations? These are modest efforts, because our budget for all these activities is quite limited (less than \$2,500 per year).

We encourage donations to CJA to help support these efforts. Donations can be made by CJA members or nonmembers, and are tax deductible because of our 501(c)(3) status.

The CJA scholarship program provides scholarships for studies in Scottish Arts. Residents of North America are eligible, and do not have to be members of CJA. Applicants must be pursuing a bona fide Scottish art. We have made awards to applicants in highland dancing, piping, drumming, fiddling, singing, gaelic studies, and cultural studies.

Because of our budget restrictions, scholarship awards have typically averaged \$300 and we have awarded only one or two per year. Scholarship awards are made on the basis of worthiness of a program of study to the broad community of people with Scottish heritage in North America, the applicant’s long term goals, the extent to which the program of study supports those goals, completeness of the application, and reasonableness of the funding request. Application forms may be found on our website, www.clanjohnston.org.

CJA sponsors a limited number of Scottish arts awards, including a highland dance award at the Stone Mountain (GA) Highland Games in memory of our founding President, William H. Johnston, a highland dance award at the Southern Regional Highland Dance Championships in honor of charter member Kate Johnson, and a Scottish fiddling award in the National Jr. Scottish Fiddle Championships.

As for donations to Scottish and related organizations, last year we made donations to the National Trust for Scotland; the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogical Library in Moultrie, GA; the Tartan Educational and Cultural Association (TECA); and Annandale Village in Suwannee, GA. All are most worthy organizations, and there is definitely a strong Johnston connection with these last three awardees. The Ellen Payne Odom Genealogical Library houses our CJA archives. TECA was founded by our founding President William H. Johnston, and our long-time Vice President Otis Johnston served as Treasurer for many years. Annandale Village was founded by one of our original Vice Presidents, Dr. Maxwell Berry-Johnston, and is a residential care facility for mentally retarded adults.

Arrangements Committee Meets

The 2005 AGM Committee met at Arthur and Margot Johnston's on a rainy, miserable, April 23rd, just before noon. The meeting started about 11 AM. There were discussions about decorations for the Dinner and the tent, what to have at the tent for refreshments and a schedule of volunteers set up to assist Bart Johnston in manning the tent through out the weekend. Unfortunately, AGM committee member Bart Johnston was visiting his mother in Florida and was unable to attend the meeting. All 12 committee members have volunteered for a variety of duties including being scheduled to assist at the tent. In between discussions, Margot provided lunch with soup, salad, Turkey Salad Sandwiches, coffee, soda, and lemonade, with brownies and congo squares for desert provided by Bobby Preble and Claire Gambino.



Photo - Front row: Dan Johnson, BobbyPreble, JaneElwell and Arthur Johnston. Middle row: Clair Gambino and SarahPostier. Back row: Jayne Dockman, Ian Johnston, Bob Preble and Cathy Postier. Photo by Margot Johnston.



Clan Johnston/e AGM 2005 September 23, 24 & 25, 2005

A Reminder:

Daily or Weekend tickets for The NH Games, Sept. 23rd – 25th , plus the Friday Tartan Dinner/Dance; Whisky Tasting, and other Games' events; are available May 25th @ 1-800-358-7268 or www.nhscot.org. *You are responsible for any Games Admission or Games' Event.* Weekend passes are \$25.00 if purchased before August 1st. If you get tickets at the gate, Saturday tickets alone are \$25.00 each. Tartan Dinner/Dance tickets are \$40.00.

The 20 rooms saved for CJA at the Comfort Inn are \$119.00 plus 8% tax = \$128.52. **All rooms at both hotels are available only until August 15th, 2005.** Six of these rooms are taken. Call for reservations at 603 226-4100 and say you are with Clan Johnston/e in America.

The 10 rooms at the Days Inn Concord are the Special Rate for Friday & Saturday the 24th and 25th at \$119.00 plus 8% tax and the rates for Thursday and Sunday night are \$89.99 plus tax. Reservations @ 603 -224-2511 and mention Margot Johnston, Clan Johnston/e in America.

The AGM Dinner and Meeting are Saturday Evening at 6:30 PM at the Cat N Fiddle Restaurant 1 ¼ miles from the hotels. Dinner tickets are \$35.00 per person ***Please make check payable to and send to - Margot Johnston – PO Box 71 – Goffstown, NH 03045-0071***

The NH Games Office, 9 AM to 4 PM EST @ 603 229-1975 for info OR www.nhscot.org to purchase your Games tickets on line.

If you plan on attending and wish further information or clarification, please call Margot @ 603 497-3281. She is available until 9 PM EST. - Email: Lucknbooth@aol.com



2005 Calendar of Events Scottish Games and Fairs



July 7-10, Grandfather Mountain Highland Games and Gathering O' Scottish Clans MacRae Meadows Grandfather Mountain near Linville, NC Website at www.gmhg.org Contact: <http://www.gmhg.org/contactus.htm>. CJA tent sponsors: Jim and Grace Johnston; jimjgrace@netzero.net

July 9, Minnesota Scottish Fair & Highland Games, Dakota County Fairgrounds, Farmington, MN <http://www.mnscottishfair.org/>. CJA tent sponsors Dennis & Jackie Johnston; jackiejohnston@mchsi.com.

July 7-10, Skagit Valley Highland Games & Celtic Festival Edgewater Park Mount Vernon, WA Contact: Skye Richendrfer CJA Contact: Jim Johnston; 360-679-4217

July 15-20, Antigonish Highland Games Website at www.antigonishhighlandgames.com CJA tent sponsor: Carol Koeslag, Peterborough, Ontario; (705) 741-4185

July 23-24, Highlands of Durham Games Hosted by CJA Uzbridge, Ontario, Canada Website at <http://highlandsofdurhamgames.com> CJA Contact: Victoria Johnston-Dorricott; (905) 937-2645

July 29-30, Glengarry Highland Games Kenyon Agricultural Grounds Maxville, Ontario, Canada Website at www.glengarryhighlandgames.com CJA Contact: Carol Koeslag, Peterborough, Ontario; (705) 741-4185

July 30-31, Pacific Northwest Scottish Highland Games and Clan Gathering King County Fairgrounds Enumclaw, WA Contact: SSHGA CJA Contact: Lindsey Johnstone

August 12-14, Fergus Scottish Festival & Highland Games Community Centre Fergus, Ontario, Canada Contact: Carol Koeslag, Peterborough, Ontario; (705) 741-4185

August 13, Whidbey Island Games The Greenbank Farm Greenbank, WA Contact: 360-341-1350 CJA Contact: Jim Johnston; 360-679-4217)

August 13-14, Colorado Scottish Festival Highland Heritage Park Highlands Ranch, Colorado Contact: 303-238-6524

September 8-11, Estes Park Long's Peak Scottish Irish Festival Recreation Fields Estes Park, Colorado Website at www.scotfest.com Contact: 800-903-7837

September 23-25, 30th Anniversary of the New Hampshire Highland Games Concord, NH 2005 **Clan Johnston/e in America AGM e-mail: Luckenbooth@aol.com**. 2005 AGM Chair Margot Johnston

October 2, Connecticut Scottish Festival Goshen Fairgrounds, Goshen, CT Contact: (860) 651-9048 CJA tent sponsor: Cathleen Johnston Quirion

October 10, Scotland Highland Festival Waldo Homestead, Scotland, CT Contact: (860) 464-1339 CJA tent sponsor: Cathleen Johnston Quirion



by Barbara Hockman

Scottish Census Research

Those of us researching our ancestors know how important census records are to tracking our family and their residences in the United States. Like the United States, Scotland also took a census every ten years. But, there are some differences you need to be aware of when trying to use the Scottish census records.

Census records for Scotland began in 1801 and continued every ten years except for 1941, with the censuses from 1841 to 1891 available for public use. The census takers were instructed to list only those people who spent the night in the household when the census was taken. Anyone who was away from their home is listed where they spent the night. So, travelers were listed in their stopping place for the night and people who worked at night are often listed at their employment address instead of the home address. This of course can make your searching a lot more complicated.

The 1841 census was taken on June 7, 1841. It lists the names of everyone physically in the household with their name, sex, address, occupation and if they were born in the county. Ages were listed but the census takers usually rounded the ages of those over age fifteen down to a multiple of five years. Therefore someone who was 23 is listed as 20 and so forth. This gives you one more stumbling block in trying to locate your ancestors.

For the 1851 and later censuses, they were conducted between March 31 and April 9. The data on this census is more like those we are used to in the U.S. They list names, ages, occupations, relationship to the head of household, and parish and county of birth.

You must use the same caution when using the Scottish census that you use with the U.S. census. Names listed may not be the same names listed on birth certificates and other official records. Ages are always suspect. Names and place names may be spelled phonetically or abbreviated phonetically. Just because an individual is not listed with the family means you must look a lot farther afield as they may have been away from the home for the night. And it is not unusual for a women, especially if she is a widow, to be listed under her maiden name.

Compulsory registration of births, deaths and marriages did not begin in Scotland until 1855. So, in order to find birth records you need to search in the records of individual church records. I have a list of Johnston/es listed in the records of Potterow United Presb. in Edinburgh.

Example of information found in the Church records of Potterow United Presb. in Edinburgh

Christening:15-Sep-1836
Father:Alexander Logan Moffat
Occupation:
Address: 28 South Castle St.
Mother:Susan Maxwell Johnston
Birth: 1-May
Child: James Logan

If you would like to see the whole list, contact Barbara Hockman.

The New Database

Here's an example of the database fields being built for Clan Johnston/e. As you can see, the better the information you send us the more likely it is for someone to connect to you. We are always accepting updates.

Name, Birth , Place of birth, Death, Place of death, Spouse

Editors note: Barbara sent in an example with names but there was not room to print it in the newsletter. If you would like to see her example, contact her directly. Her contact information is on the Council Page.

Cead Mile Falte

*A hundred thousand welcomes
to our new members!*

Ms. Carol Ann Arcand....Mountain ON
Ms. Clarene Burke....Ranco Cucamonga CA
Mr. Morgan Gregory Coblentz...Las Vegas NE
Ms. Miranda K. Delay...Centennial CO
Mr. & Mrs. David J Johnston....Longview TX
Mr. & Mrs. Paul Q Johnstone...Lake Oswego OR
Mr. Richard Scott Johnston.... Vienna VA
Mr. Thomas L JohnstonHealdsburg CA
Mr. & Mrs. Timothy Johnston....Richmond VA
Mr. & Mrs. Johns Kilgore....Manchester NH
Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Meeks....N. Little Rock AR
Ms. Marjorie Johnston PetersonFt. Myers FL
Ms. Lanta J. Rasmussen....Logan UT
Mr. Martin Rosewicz....Milwaukee WI
Mr. Brian Keith WalkerFincastle VA

Were your Johnston/e's Scots-Irish?

By Rich Johnston

When I first started researching my Johnston heritage, I was immediately drawn to Scotland. Family tradition, however, had that we were Scots-Irish, but I attributed this heritage only to my great-grandfather's (Johnston) wife, who was a McCord. The Scots-Irish heritage of McCord is well established. However, as previously mentioned, I always considered my Johnston line to have emigrated from Scotland to the US.

The ease of researching my McCord line, as compared to my Johnston line, lead me to read more and more documentation about the Scots-Irish, the Irish Plantation of King James and the subsequent mass migration from Ulster to the US in the later half of the 18th century. For several years, the fact that the majority of the Ulster Plantation settlers were Border Scots stared me in the face, but I was unwilling to look beyond my McCord heritage.

In 1998, I had the opportunity to visit Scotland for the first time. I had the privilege of getting to know several native Scots, including an MD, one Dr. Burns. Dr. Burns was an immigrant from Northern Ireland who had settled in Edinburgh. I was surprised to learn that his mother was a Johnston. Then came the shocker, "There are more Johnstons in Northern Ireland than in Scotland", per Dr. Burns. I had to ask myself, "could my Johnston ancestors be of Scot-Irish heritage as well?"

Off I went to read more of the Ulster Plantation history. I read books (HANNAH) about the Scot-Irish migrations. I took a look at present day N. Ireland surnames and found a strong concentration of Johnston's in Western counties, especially Fermanagh.

Now the connection to King James use of Borderers to settle the Plantation made sense; i.e. the Johnstons' were Borderers. I also discovered that the time period a family is found in the US can also equate to where they came from. My Johnstons were in the US before 1800. Migration prior to 1820 was dominated by Ulster emigrants.

This past April, my wife and I made our first trip to Ireland. I made a point of visiting the Ulster American Folk Park in Omagh, County Tyrone. The Park is an excellent site to visit and extremely enlightening. I would encourage anyone with suspected or known Scot-Irish heritage to visit the park. As to my own research, I was able to bounce my suspicion off several of the park historians and was informed that, to this day, Johnston and McCord are both extremely common surnames in N. Ireland.

So, my recommendation to you is to not overlook the possibility of a Scot-Irish connection in your own Johnston research. You may suspect, as I do, that most of us American Johnstons descend from Johnstons who were part of King James' Plantation in Ireland. I would also encourage you to read about this forgotten group of American pioneers. It is a very inspiring history. If you'd like a bibliography of books on the Ulster Plantation and the Scot-Irish, drop me an email at johnston@terracom.net and I will be glad to send it to you.

Statue in front of the Museum at
the Ulster American Folk Park.

Photo by Rich Johnston





Greetings Canadian Members of Clan Johnston/e in America

By Carol Koeslag

Writing articles for a newsletter can be a challenge, interesting, anxiety-ridden, fun – usually all of the aforementioned! My experience with Johnstons, either Canadian or American, are that they are a vocal gang who can and will talk at great length about a lot of things but you know, I don't remember seeing too many, if any, Letters to the Editor in the Spur and Phoenix. So when someone, like me, writes an article and there is no response, I wonder if anyone 1) has read it, 2) found it interesting, 3) has a different opinion, 4) might like to write a similar article because the original triggered a memory or a thought. So come on folks put a pen to paper or send your article by email to the editor in Times New Roman size 11 in either the text of the email or by Microsoft Word. Let's hear from you. Could be a memory of a Johnston, could be looking for Johnston information, heaven's above it even could be a compliment on the Spur and Phoenix, perhaps a good/bad Johnston experience. Whatever. (Editor's note: Short articles are more likely to be published. Up to 250 words with photo or 500 without photo.)



Canadian Summer Games

You will have read in the March S & P issue of the plans for the Summer 2005 Games. It's once again an ambitious schedule. For the first time ever, CJA will be represented at the Games in Antigonish, July 15 and 16th. When I phoned to get more information about these Games, the man responsible for the clan tents was so excited about us coming, he, a Mac Gillivray, invited us to some of his clan's activities! It will be interesting to meet you Eastern members if you could plan to attend.

While we are returning to Ontario, Victoria Johnston Dorricott will be hosting the Johnston Tent at the North Durham Games in Uxbridge, July 23.

By the time of the Glengarry Games, in Maxville, July 29th, Peter and I will have packed up the car again and along with Joe Johnston, CJA Council member we hope to see more Ontario members.

In a final spurt of loyalty to CJA, we will once more hit the highway to attend the Fergus Games, August 14th where Victoria, Joe and I will be sporting the clan tartan and a welcoming handshake.

For all CJA members, it's interesting to note that every weekend from May 20th to September 10th, there is a Highland Games/ Festival. Not only one but often two the same weekend. So if you're needing a "Scots" fix, head for Ontario. I'm a member of Clan and Scottish Societies of Canada (CASSOC) and there will certainly be lots more information about events on its web site www.clanscanada.ca.

Another event that might be of interest is the Ontario School of Piping and Drumming at St. Andrew's College, Aurora for drummers and pipers of all ages and stages including beginners June 27-July 1 and July 4-8, 2005. Contact the school administrator at 416-489-6414 or web site kilby.sac.on.ca/ontpiping.

Spring In Victoria

As most Canadians will appreciate Spring takes a long time coming, and this year it seemed even longer. All you folks in Eastern Canada with your huge snow storms, congratulations on hanging in. The only member, yes there *is only one*, in Victoria British Columbia, will have viewed things differently. Spring comes very early there. Early in March my husband, Peter and I flew to Victoria, leaving snow piled up in the Toronto area, and freezing rain en route to the airport. We arrived in a veritable Spring wonderland of green grass, flowering cherry trees lining the streets, rhododendrons almost in bloom not to mention the tulips, daffodils etc. So the secret we want to share with you fellow Canadians is to go to Victoria *at the end of the winter* to get your Spring fix and return to your own locale's Spring. It certainly worked for us. It was unfortunate that our Victoria member wasn't home when we were there. It would have been interesting to have met. Our land is so large and our members are really scattered that when I do visit an area, I will try to meet each of you.



A Great Offer

In the Spring issue of the S & P, I reviewed the Celtic Heritage Magazine. I received word too late for inclusion in that article that the magazine will offer annual subscription fee to Clan Johnston/e in America members for \$14.95 instead of \$19.95. I think they like us!

A Johnston Preserves the Records

An article in the An Drochaid (The Bridge) Newsletter of CASSOC, informs us of the role that Tom Johnston, Wartime Secretary of State for Scotland during WWII, played in preserving the treasures of Scotland in the country in the event of being invaded. He had a notable idea of preserving all existing records of births, deaths and marriage dating back some 200 years, which were then held in Scotland's registry offices and in churches. He had all available records collected and sent to Edinburgh. A search was made for a safe place to store them and they decided on the dungeon of historic Borthwick Castle. Sometime later when he visited Borthwick site, a visiting American woman who wanted to see records from the parishes of Morar and Moidart, told him of her mission on behalf of the Morman community which maintained mineographed records of ethnic origin of their members. These two parishes were where a lot of their members claimed forebears had originated. Johnston's team had established that there were at least 25 million Scots scattered throughout the world. Consequently, a decision was made to make Scottish records available to the Morman Community. Mayor George Welsh of Grand Rapids welcomed Tom Johnston along with 4000 people when he visited Detroit in 1947.



What Did They Say?

I guess anyone who has visited Scotland has been occasionally perplexed at some of the words used in conversation. Here are a few you might encounter and it would be of helpful to understand what was being said.

Braw (br-aww) fine, pleasant, attractive
Dreich (dre-ech) drab, dreary
Besom (biz-um) obstreperous girl or woman, female upstart, broom made from loose twigs
Scunner (scun-ner) to feel aversion; strong dislike; nuisance
Drookit (doo-kit) drenched; soaked through.
Gallus (gal-luss) self confident; daring; cheeky; esp.
Glasgow stylish; originally derogatory meaning wild, rascal, deserved to be hanged from the gallows.

Ulster Scots

For all us Ulster Scots, a we bit of Irish information would not go amiss about now. A large number of Johnstons who had been "planted" in Ulster lived in Counties Cavan, Monaghan and Femanagh. My maternal Johnstons came from Monaghan. So here is the information on that area.

Cavan population is approximately 57,000. The capital is Cavan with a population of 12000. Well known landmarks are 12C Trinity Abbey, and Lough Oughter Anglo-Norman 12 Castle.

Monaghan. The name derived from Muine Cheais, the Land of the little hills. It refers to the gentle whale shaped hills known as drumlins. Poulation 52,000. Capital, Monaghan which has a population of 7000.

Fermanagh. The county town of Enniskillen is situated between two channels of the river joining Upper and Lower Lough Erne. The town was incorporated in 1641 and settled by English families. In the wars of 1641, it was held for some time for the royalists but finally surrendered to the parliamentary forces of Sir Charles Coote. In 1689, Enniskillen was one of the principal strongholds of the English and Scottish settlers in Ulster. There are some level lands bordering the lakes and rivers but the rest of the country is hilly, rising to 21,188 feet in Cuilcagh Mountain on the County Cavan border. Limestone hills of west Fermanagh contain many interesting cave systems.

I have often felt that the Irish settlers who came to this part of Ontario would feel very much at home as like Cavan, Peterborough has many drumlins, and Fermanagh is similar to the Lindsay area, and of course Ireland was covered with forests as was Ontario.

Early after my arrival here in Peterborough, I decided to join the Peterborough Canadian Irish club and although I have a most un-Irish sounding name, I was welcomed warmly. Even when I explained that I was a Johnston from Monaghan, they were still kind to me. So if you're interested in your Irish background and if there is a local Irish club you might like to find out more about its functions and activities.

Best wishes for a safe and happy summer. Come visit us at the four different games:

Antigonish, Nova Scotia	July 15 & 16
North Durham Games, Uxbridge, Ontario,	July 23
Glengarry Game, Maxville, Ontario	July 29
Fergus Games, Ontario	August 14

Carol Koeslag



Famous Johnston/e

Sir William Johnstone Pulteney

By Jeffrey M. Johnstone

Sir William Johnstone Pulteney, one of the most influential men in the British Empire, was born in October 1729 as William Johnstone, third son of Sir James Johnstone, 3rd Baronet of Westerhall. He began life as “a penniless younger son,” and in his youth he developed lifelong habits of extreme thrift. He was educated in the law and became an eminent advocate in the Scottish Bar. On November 10, 1760, he married Frances Pulteney, cousin and heiress of the 1st Earl of Bath. In 1767, when his wife received her enormous inheritance, he agreed to her request that he add her name to his own.

Pulteney was a patron of the arts and sciences and was personally acquainted with many of the giants of the Scottish Enlightenment. He was a friend of the philosopher and historian David Hume, an intimate friend of the political philosopher and economist Adam Smith, and a friend and patron of the famous architect Robert Adam.

A member of seven successive British Parliaments, Pulteney served for Cromartyshire from 1768 to 1774, and for Shrewsbury from March 1775 to May 1805. He spoke frequently in Parliament on a wide variety of matters, especially financial ones, and published a number of pamphlets. Pulteney was also an astute man of business who used his power and fortune liberally and wisely in both public life and the management of his vast estates.

In March 1778 he acted as a British emissary and met personally with Benjamin Franklin in Paris to discuss U.S.-British conciliation. Pulteney later wrote to a friend that he foresaw that an independent America “would soon rival Europe in arts as well as grandeur, and their power in particular would rear itself on the decay of ours.” Shortly after the conclusion of the Revolutionary War, he began to invest heavily in the United States. On June 1, 1782, his wife, Frances, died, leaving him her enormous fortune. He succeeded as the 5th Baronet of Westerhall in September 1794.

In 1804 Pulteney married Margaret, widow of Andrew Stewart of Torrance and Castlemilk. He died without a will at Bath House, Piccadilly, on May 30, 1805. His family held a grand funeral and interment at Westminster Abbey.

Despite being one of the wealthiest men in the British Empire, in his private life Sir William Johnstone Pulteney remained extraordinarily frugal. His obituary in the *Gentlemen's Magazine* states:

In private life he was remarked chiefly for his frugal habits, perhaps the more striking as he was supposed to be the richest commoner in the Kingdom. His landed property amounted to nearly £2,000,000, and he was the greatest American stockholder ever known (1805). He had the greatest borough interest of any gentleman in the country, and of course his friendship was courted by all parties. In the latter part of his life he was remarkable for his abstemious manner of living, his food being composed of the most simple nourishment, chiefly bread and milk. ...Sir William's character has been much mistaken by the world. He was penurious only as to himself. All his servants enjoyed comforts unusual in most other families.

For further information, see:

www.crookedlakereview.com/articles/101_135/132summer2004/132johnstone.html

The Johnstones of Westerhall

By Jeffrey M. Johnstone

The Johnstones of Westerhall may be an early offshoot of the Johnston/es of Annandale in Dumfriesshire, Scotland, the main stem of the clan. The Westerhall family was also one of the first branches of the clan to spell its name with an “e” on the end, a spelling probably adopted in the early 18th century.

The first member of the Westerhall family was Matthew Johnstone, who held land in Lanarkshire, Scotland, around 1456. According to the Westerhall tradition, Matthew was a son of Sir Adam Johnstone of that Ilk, Chief of the Johnston/es of Annandale, and he received a grant of land called Westraw in Pettinain Parish, Lanarkshire, which the King gave the Johnston/es for service in the Battle of Arkinholm in 1455. That battle, which took place near the present town of Langholm, Dumfriesshire, was the final episode in the Black Douglas revolt.

The Black Douglases were the most powerful family in southern Scotland and became serious rivals to the Stewart Kings of Scotland. King James II took measures to weaken the Black Douglas threat with fire and sword. A rival branch of the Douglas clan known as the “Red Douglases” led the Royal forces at Arkinholm. Among the many smaller clans that helped the Red Douglases to put down the Black Douglases at the Battle of Arkinholm were the Johnston/es, who soon became one of the most powerful riding clans of the Anglo-Scottish border. The destruction of the Black Douglases was a major turning point for the Scottish monarchy. History records that the King rewarded the Johnston/es with land for their role at the Battle of Arkinholm, but it has never been proven conclusively that Matthew Johnstone, founder of the Westraw (later Westerhall) branch, was a son of the Chief of the Johnston/es of Annandale.

The Westraw family lived far from Annandale during the sixteenth century. However, it seems that James Johnstone of Westraw, who inherited the property in 1583, was involved in affairs in Annandale and that he had a quarrel with the Maxwell family, although his name does not appear in the list of those Johnstones respited by the king after the Battle of Dryfe Sands in 1593. In 1594 James Johnstone of Westraw married Margaret, younger sister of Sir James Johnstone of Dunskeillie, Chief of the clan and victor over the Maxwells at the Battle of Dryfe Sands. Margaret seems to have died before 1599, at which time James Johnstone of Westraw was married to Eufemia Oliphant. James Johnston of Westraw was involved in a famous sword fight with Hugh Somerville in the streets of Edinburgh in 1596.

In 1605 James Johnstone of Westraw purchased the lands of Dalduran and Glendinning from the Glendinning family. These lands were in Eskdale in the parish of Westerkirk, Dumfriesshire, not far from the site of the Battle of Arkinholm. He named his new estate Westerhall, and since then his descendants have

been known as Johnstones of Westerhall.

James Johnstone, the 2nd Laird of Westerhall, lost possession of the lands in 1643, but the 3rd Laird laird, Sir James Johnstone, recovered them in 1654. By 1670, Westerhall was a barony, and in 1700 the 4th Laird, Sir John Johnstone, was created a baronet. The family prospered and intermarried with many important families. Many representatives of the family served as Members of Parliament, for Dumfries and other seats.

Lt.-Col. John Johnstone of Netherwood, second son of the 2nd Baronet of Westerhall, married Charlotta, Marchioness of Annandale and widow of William, 1st Marquis of Annandale, Chief of the clan. Their son, Richard Vanden Bempde Johnstone, inherited the English estates of George, 3rd Marquis of Annandale. He became a baronet in 1795, and in 1881 his grandson, 3rd Baronet, was created Baron Derwent of Hackness Hall near Scarborough, in England.

By the late 18th century, the Westerhall Johnstones had become the most prominent branch of the clan. John Johnstone, third son of the 3rd Baronet, founded the House of Johnstone of Alva and has many descendants. Although the Westerhall Johnstones were not descended from any holder of the Annandale titles, Sir James Johnstone, 4th Baronet of Westerhall, petitioned for the dormant Annandale titles after George, 3rd Marquis of Annandale, died without descendants in 1792. The claim was not successful.

Perhaps the most outstanding member of the Westerhall family was William, 5th Baronet, who married the heir of the Earl of Bath, assumed his wife’s name of Pulteney, and became known as Sir William Pulteney. He was a member of seven successive British Parliaments, a friend of many of the major figures of the Scottish enlightenment, and one of the wealthiest men in the British Empire. He was also a major landowner in North America.

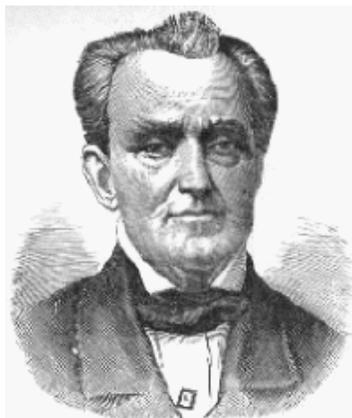
Sir George Johnstone of Westerhall, 9th Baronet, sold Westerhall around 1913. The current representative of the Westerhall branch is Sir George Richard Douglas Johnstone of Westerhall, 11th Baronet, who lives in Leicestershire, England.



Westhal

Home of Col. John Johnston

By Hal Dodds



Just outside Piqua, Ohio is the Piqua Historical Area State Memorial. The 174 acre historical area features the restored 1829 canal boat rides on a restored section of Miami and Erie Canal. Piqua is 30 miles north of Dayton and lies just west of Interstate Highway 75.

Col. Johnston was a friend and political ally of President William Henry Harrison. Col. Johnston is best remembered for being the Indian Agent for the U.S. Government at Piqua, Ohio.

This farm in Upper Piqua was the home of Col. John Johnston and his wife Rachel and their large family. In 1786, at the age of 11, John Johnston came to the United States from County Fermanagh, Northern Ireland in the care of a kind priest. He was a friend of the family who helped John to secure employment in the War Department as a copiest. It is said that Johnston's beautiful handwriting helped to secure the position.

In 1791, John's parents, Stephen and Elizabeth Johnston and his four brothers and sisters came to the United States.

In 1802, when John was 27, he fell in love with Rachael Robinson of Philadelphia, a 16 year old Quaker girl. The couple eloped to Lancaster, PA where they were married by a Lutheran minister. Their wedding trip was on horse back over the Pennsylvania mountains and through trackless forests to their future home in Fort Wayne. This trip was probably quite an experience for Rachel, who had been reared quite carefully in a Philadelphia Quaker home. John had secured an appointment of U.S. Factor in Fort Wayne. His work consisted of looking after the Agency and distributing government supplies of food, clothing, and weapons to the Indians. He bought thousands of dollars worth of deer and muskrat skins from the Indians each year and shipped them east to auction.

John bought the site for the Upper Piqua farm in 1804. He remained at Fort Wayne and started to make improvements to the farm. By 1808, a log house and barn had been erected and a large apple orchard was planted. In 1810, the construction began on the present brick house, which was completed in 1815.

He resigned his post and moved to Piqua in 1811.

In March 1812, he was appointed federal Indian agent for western Ohio and conducted his operations from his farm in Piqua. Work on the present brick house was suspended during the War of 1812. During the War, he sheltered 700 friendly Indians on his farm and in the surrounding area and provided them with food and ammunition from the United States Government. His tenure as the federal Indian agent ended in 1829. In that year, a newly elected President Andrew Jackson replaced Col. Johnston with a political appointment. When William Henry Harrison was elected president, he appointed Col. Johnston to negotiate a treaty with the Wyandots, the last remaining tribe in Ohio. The completion of the Wyandot treaty marked the end of Col. Johnston's public life.

My great-grandfather, Webster Dodds, was born in Upper Piqua on February 18, 1836. His parents were Samuel and Elizabeth Johnston Dobbs. His maternal grandfather was William Johnston, the youngest brother of Col. John Johnston. William Johnston owned a general store in Piqua and served as its postmaster for about a year. I have extensive information on William and John Johnston, their siblings, their ancestors, and their descendents and will gladly share this information. Several events are planned at the home of Col. Johnston, which is run by the Ohio Historical Society. Here is a partial list.

Sat., July 9, 9:30 a.m.- 5 p.m. and Sunday, July 10, noon-5 p.m. Five Flags over Piqua (review of the role of the area from 1747 - the Civil War.

Sat. July 23. 6:30 p.m.-9p.m., An Evening with Charles Dickens featuring a catered dinner and recollections of Dicken's journey on the Miami and Erie Canal.

Sat. Sept. 24, 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Getting the farm ready for winter as they would do in the era of Col. Johnston.

Sat. Dec.4, 1:30 - 4 p.m. and 7- p.m.- 9:30 p.m., Christmas on the Farm featuring decorations, traditions, stories, games, music, food and the Johnston Farm Mummies.

Reservations are required for both the Dickens Evening and Christmas on the Farm.

For more information visit
<http://www.piquaoh.org/johnstonfarm.htm>

<http://www.shelbycountyhistory.org/schs/indians/coljohnjohnston.htm>

<http://www.piquaoh.org/johnston.htm>
Editor's note; some dates are different in these stories regarding when his family came to the U.S.

Surprising Andrew

by Margot Johnston

Many long time CJA members may remember a young man by the name of Andrew Dodds. Andrew has been a former Clan Johnston/e scholarship recipients and won several metals and Championships in Fiddle over the years. Well, Andrew is now all grown up and plays with a Celtic group called Iona.



Andrew Dodds & Iona with Arthur Johnston. Photo by Margot Johnston

Around March 14th we received a phone call from Harold Dodds informing us that Andrew and the group Iona we going to be in concert not far from us. We decided it would be fun to surprise Andrew and to hear the group which we had not had the opportunity to hear.

Arthur and I, along with another couple, went to the performance in Nashua, NH on March 20th. We really enjoyed the music and Andrew only gets better with age and will definately give some of the old time Fiddlers a run for their money. Andrew didn't notice us until the group had a short break half way through the performance. He was really surprised and didn't realize we lived in the area. He didn't know his father called either, so we really did surprise him.

Anyone who enjoys Scottish and Celtic music will surely enjoy attending an Iona concert. If you would like to see if they would be in your area, check out the web site at www.ionamusic.com

More on Andrew Dodds

by Stephen Johnston

Andrew Dodds as one of CJA's talented, accomplished fiddlers.. Andrew is the son of Harold (Hal) Dodds, Springfield, VA, and he performed for CJA at AGM 2001 (our 25th Anniversary) in Loon Mountain, NH. The information below is from the website www.ionamusic.com, to which I was referred by Hal.



Andrew Dodds, IONA's newest addition, is a sensationally talented young Scottish fiddler, born and raised in the Virginia suburbs of Washington, D.C. Andrew started playing violin at age 3, and has since studied fiddle with Bonnie Rideout and Elke Baker. He competed in both the 2002 and 2003 U.S. National Scottish Fiddle Championships in which he placed 2nd and 3rd, and has won innumerable competitions up and down the East Coast. Since 2001, he has attended Blazin' in Beaulieu Fiddle School in Scotland, has taught fiddle since 2000, and performed professionally since he was 13.

Letter to the Editor and Article from CJA, New Zealand.

Hello Jackie,
I have just read your vol 25 no 1 Spur and Phoenix, and enjoyed the variety of items you have in it. The piece below is a reponse to the article on Tartan Day, which you may find interesting ???

Secondly I was wondering if any of your members visit us in the deep south? If so, provided they give me a bit of warning, they would be welcome to come and stay for a couple of days on their way around New Zealand.

That offer I guess would need to go in one of your newsletters. Please let me know what you think of the idea

Keep smiling,
David J.
Clan secretary NZ.

**Welcome
to
New Zealand**

Editor's note:

If anyone is planning a trip to New Zealand and would like to take David Johnston up on his generous offer, please email him at davidjohnston@xtra.com.nz or call him at (07)896-6963. David is the Secretary and Community Relations Officer of the North Island in New Zealand. We thank David for this article and for his kind offer.

Jackie Johnston

Clans & Tartans of Scotland

Written by his grace the Duke of Montrose, C.B., C.V.O. Brodick Castle, Isle of Arran. A foreword to a book by Mr Robert Bain, "The Clans & Tartans of Scotland". ('tis a first edition, and no date given, but H.M. King George VI. is on the throne)

I am very pleased Mr. Robert Bain has decided to produce this handy work on the clans and tartans of Scotland. The tartan and the plaid has been so inextricably woven into the history, romance and song of Scotland that an authoritative story of all that it means must greatly enhance the pleasure of the many visitors who now come to us. Science in these days by synthetic action is displacing many original materials by artificial combination of others, and so in tartans; the weaver and the tailor have combined to produce many dazzling cloths of tartan pattern, but which are not real or legitimate tartans at all. The thing is to know which are which, and to be able to pick out the genuine from the spurious.

The first thing is to know that the tartan as a dress properly belongs to the Highlands, and not to the Lowlands, though of course by the change of home there are many now dwelling outside of the Highlands who are entitled to wear it. In ancient times the tartan was worn sometimes as "truis" (trews), and at other times as a kilt, the former more generally by the chiefs for use when riding the pony, roads being few and far between. Highland dress was occasionally worn by the sovereign, for the intromissions of the Lord High treasurer of Scotland record the purchase of "ane paire o' heieland tartane Hoiss for King James V."

The Breacan-an-Fheille, or Tartan Kilt, was worn at first as kilt and plaid in one; it is only in modern times we have divided the two into "feile-beag" (small kilt) and separate plaid. As the Breacan was without pockets, a sporran or purse slung round the waist became necessary. The bonnet, hose, brogues, dirks, pistols, brooches, buckles and other attachments became added to the costume as time and necessity made it convenient.

Women folk used the tartan to cover their heads, and this became the origin of the famous paisley Shawl.

The colours of the tartan were generally obtained from vegetable and moss dyes, and these have a most distinctive and soft effect, and are to be greatly preferred to the brighter and perhaps more harsh aniline dyes of to-day. The Highlanders of old were skilful in maintaining the "sett," or pattern in colour, of the cloth woven to be worn by their namesakes living in the same glen or island. From this humble beginning sprang the clan idea, and the dressing of the clansmen in the same tartan. There would be about 40 different clans originally, and certain of the chiefs would have a personal tartan to be worn by themselves and the family alone; but various other so-called "clans: have come into existence, how or when heaven alone can say.

When the wearing of the tartan was abolished by Royal Decree in order to help to pacify Scotland after the '45, I am proud to think it was my ancestor James, third Duke of Montrose, who obtained from his sovereign, in 1782, the abolition of this iniquitous prohibition. As one who has worn the kilt, winter and summer, for over half a century, I know the feeling of pride, freedom and health which it gives. I say: "Is Greumach mi, agus is eiginn dhomsa breacan dluth, fhaotainn, a bitheas feumail air an t-sliabh." May other Highlanders say likewise now and always.

Clan Johnston/e in America

Merchandise & Price List

Effective June 2004

Please Note: Prices listed first in shipping column are for one item.
Amount listed second is for each additional, "same" piece (e.a.p.) in one shipment

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Lambs Wool Long Scarf 12"x82" Matches Tams below Johnston Modern ONLY!	\$26.00	\$3.00 each \$1.00 e.a.p.	Worsted Wool 4.8oz Tie Weight SPECIFY COLOR: Modern or Old Colors	\$19.00	\$3.00 each \$1.00 e.a.p.
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Lambs Wool Tam w/stretch Band Johnston Modern ONLY! Matches Scarf above.	\$17.00	\$3.00 each \$1.00 e.a.p.	28"x28" Worsted Wool 4.8oz SPECIFY COLOR Modern or Old Colors	\$17.00	\$3.00 each \$1.00e.a.p.
These Scarves & Tams are the softest wool ever!			JEWELRY:		
Only While Heavy Weight Items Supply Lasts			CLAN CREST CAP BADGE		
TRAVEL RUGS			or Ladies Brooch 1 5/8" dia.		
(Throws) 56"x72" 100% Wool Johnston Modern or Old Colors Made in Great Britain by Burkraft	\$64.00	\$4.00 each \$3.00 e.a.p.	Rhodium plated Annandale ONLY!	\$17.00	\$2.50 each \$1.00 e.a.p.
TARTAN MATERIAL			KILT PINS		
KILT WEIGHT WOOL			Small Crest Badge on Claymore Pins Rhodium plated Annandale ONLY !		
Worsted, 100% Wool 12/13oz 56" Wide, Ideal for Kilts SPECIFY COLOR, Modern or Old Colors	\$45.00	\$4.00 each per yard \$1.00 e.a.yd.	PENDANTS		
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60" Wide. Old Colors ONLY Light weight, machine washable	\$10.50	\$4.00 each per yard \$1.00 e.a.yd.	LAPEL PINS		
CLAN CREST & TARTAN ITEMS:			Small Crest Badge For Men or Ladies, Rhodium plated Annandale ONLY!		
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TARTAN NECKTIES					
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By Russell Honey \$1.50 e.a.p.
A wealth of information and a good deal of insight on ALL Johnstons and their history of migration from Scotland to Ireland and then on to North America.

HISTORY BOOKLET:

Your Clan Heritage – Johnston \$ 7.95 \$2.00 each
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Families of Scotland by Cascade Publishing

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Getting Around in Scotland

If you were a bird flying over Scotland, you would be able to see that Scotland's so-called Lowlands are full of hills, the Highlands are strewn with deep lochs, much of the coastal land is cut into by great arms of the sea, and many of the communities are scattered on islands. So has never been an easy country to get around on wheels at any period. For centuries, most travelers walked, rode, used pack animals or went by boat.

How would YOU travel? First, make a list of all the different kinds of transportation WITH and then, all the different kinds WITHOUT wheels (ancient or modern).

Where would you like to visit? Here is a Scotland Word Search Contest, with 12 different locations. See how many you can find and mail your answers to:

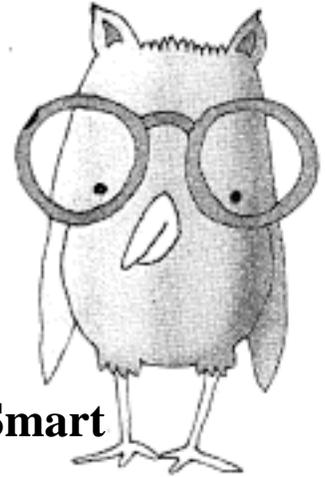
Billye Tellingier
7473 Dale Court
Westminster, Colorado 80030

This contest is open to all, however, the \$10 prize money will only be awarded to those under 16. For our "Young at Heart" members, please enjoy the contest as well, and submit your answers if you wish. Deadline for entries is July 30. Have fun!



Young at Hearts, Isabelle Hinks and Gordon Tierney returned the \$10 to the youth page fund. Even though they are in their 80's, they enjoy the fun of the youth page.

Youth Page



Scots Smart

Did you know that during the First World War, American workers arrived in the engineering factories to help. They asked to be paid two pence an hour more than their Scottish workmates. The Scots went on strike. A year later the shipyard workers went on strike and their leaders were arrested. Now, 90 years before, if you were a rebel leader you were beheaded or deported. In 1916 they were just deported. But *where* were they sent to as a punishment?

- a) Australia (to work shearing sheep and kangaroos).
- b) Germany (to fight in the war and very possibly get killed).
- c) Edinburgh ("... are you *sure* you wouldn't rather send me to Germany?")

Answer: c. What a terrible punishment for a Glasgow person! Sent to Edinburgh! (Don't worry - a lot of Edinburgh people would hate to be deported to Glasgow!)



Kilted Angel?

by Diane Coblentz

In March, several Colorado members of Clan Johnston/e attended a "Surprise" Farewell party for good friends, Terrel and Maxine Ferguson of Clan Ferguson. Terrel's sister, Marci Ferguson, planned the event at a local Chinese restaurant, and wanted to have a piper play a couple songs. When she asked the restaurant owner for permission, the poor man had no clue what she meant by a "piper" but gave his permission..."if it wasn't too loud."

The surprise was complete, and the bagpipe strains of "Highland Cathedral" and Scotland the Brave" brought applause from all the Scots AND the Chinese owners and other patrons. The piper's husband took her pipes out to the car before dinner started. When he stepped outside, two elderly ladies came up to him and told him how much it meant to them to hear the bagpipes, as they had just come from their mother's funeral and the last thing she had said to them before she died, was that on the day of her funeral, they would hear bagpipes!

Correction: Steve Johnston reports that his article on Royal Gov. Gabriel Johnston contained an error. The King at the time of Gov. Johnston was King George II not Charles I.

Reminder of Dues Increase

The new dues increase takes effect on October 1st. Those joining this summer will be paying for 2006 and will get a few extra months for their money. The new rates are as follows.

Individual - \$20

Family (Individual plus \$5 for each additional family member)

Life Membership under age 60 - \$250

Life Membership over age 60 - \$200.

Patron - \$35 Sponsor - \$70

If you have any questions, contact Steve Johnston.

**Memberships should be sent to Dennis Watts.
See his contact information below.**

Distribution of Johnstons

by Dee Johnston

To see some interesting information of the distribution of Johnston Families in the US in 1840,1880 and 1920, check out Ancestry.com, Johnston Family History Facts -Name Distribution (US)

Send members address changes to: Dennis Watts, 240 Lexington Circle, Athens, GA 300605

Clan Johnston/e In America

62 Babcock Drive
Rochester, NY 14610

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