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Clan Johnston/e in America

CJA Celebrates 30th Anniversary

By Dennis Watts

“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 Johnsons, 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 Johnsons, Johnstons, and the Johnstones, by naming the clan society, Clan Johnston/e in America.”

So started an article Dr. Bill Bailey, our second president wrote before his death, telling a short history of our clan, its founders and its formation. As we approach the 30th anniversary of the forming of CJA I was asked to reflect a bit on the organization. I have been a member since 1978 and have been blessed with continued good association with CJA and many of its members. What has kept me interested and involved are the wonderful people I have encountered both in person and by phone, letter and email. What intrigued me was the willingness of our members to give time and resources both in the running of the clan organization and more importantly participating and sponsoring a CJA tent at so many different locations.

CJA is a different type of organization. Very early as a new member, I was most appreciative when I was asked to help. So many organizations that I have been affiliated with over the years make it very hard for new members to be involved. Cliques form, people get used to doing things a certain way with certain people, and before you know it new members are gone. This is not true for CJA. Steve Johnston, our current president talked to me at my first games, made me feel welcome, recruited me, and has been a part of my CJA life ever since. William H Johnston our first president and founder (a somewhat intimidating man when I was young) talked to me not as a young person but as family. William Page Johnston our third president helped me sponsor a clan tent at the Williamsburg games in Virginia. Arthur “Butch” Johnston our 4th president asked me to run for election and serve on the Clan Council. Jeff Johnstone our immediate past president worked very hard to make CJA a non profit corporation, something the clan had aspired to for years. I am truly awed by the hard work done by hundreds of members, who participate, sponsor, or just by being family help to pass on our heritage and lay the ground work for our future. (Continued on page 6.)



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President's Report

Greetings, everyone! I would like to extend a personal invitation to each and everyone of you to attend our 30th Anniversary celebration and Annual General Meeting (AGM) on October 21st at the Stone Mountain Highland Games in Stone Mountain, Georgia. If you've never been to a Clan Johnston/e in America (CJA) AGM before, it's much like a family reunion – fun, food, fellowship, and yes, some business too. Dennis Watts, Betty Ryan and their planning committee are working hard to make this AGM a big success. You can read more about these plans elsewhere in this issue.

At the business portion of our AGM, we will elect officers, conduct a Flowers of the Forest for our members who have passed away during the past year, and discuss our goals for the coming year. Our goals include expanding the number of our state commissioners, appointing a By-Laws Committee to review existing job descriptions for CJA Council members and state commissioners, and appointing a Finance Committee to review our financial procedures and conduct an informal audit of our books. We will also discuss our donations, scholarship, and awards program, and we'll review our Scottish games participation and possibly target additional games at which we will sponsor a clan tent. We hope you will attend our AGM and volunteer to serve as a state commissioner, as a tent sponsor or on a committee. If you absolutely can't be present, you can e-mail, write, or call me to volunteer or to make suggestions.

I would like to extend a hearty THANK YOU to all our Council members, state commissioners, and tent sponsors for their hard work this year and in the past. It's a labor of love, and the reward is the satisfaction of a job well done and the enjoyment of working with such great colleagues. It is great to see that we have such a large number of dedicated people, but we need more – we need you and your family to join with us!

I have to sign off now – life is a bit hectic, even for us. Pat, Amy, and I just returned from the U.S. highland dance championships in Saratoga Springs, New York where this year's CJA highland dance scholarship recipient, Carolynne MacDonald of Springhill, Florida, placed well in the competition in her age group. We're now off to tour parts of Scotland with family and friends, after which Pat and I will visit with Lord Annandale and his family. See you at Stone Mountain in October!

Yours Aye,

Stephen Johnston



Cead Mìle Falte

A hundred thousand welcomes to our new members!

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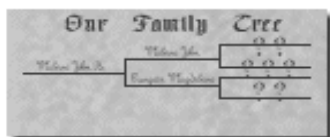
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Genealogy Corner

By
Barbara Hockman



First, I would like to extend a welcome to all new members to

Clan Johnston/e. I know you have joined because you are proud of your heritage, want to promote your family history and instill clan pride to those that will follow you in this life. And to that end, I want to encourage you to send me your genealogical information to be entered into our database. I have had quite a few requests both from members and non-members looking to find that one elusive person that finally makes all their research fall into place. By submitting your data you might not only help them but could find a long lost distant cousin that can provide you with stories of your ancestors. Those stories need to be repeated, recorded and passed on.

Ancestry.com now has an every name index of Scotland's 1841 census. They also have images of England's, Channel Islands and Wales census from 1841 to 1901. If you do not have a paid subscription to Ancestry you can access these records at most libraries for no charge.

Are you into historical maps? Check out <http://archivemaps.com/mapco/betts/betts.htm>. This is an 1847 map of Scotland. You can click on an outlined region and get a magnified view of it. The names Lochwood Tower and Johnstone can be easily picked out on the Dunfries region.

Check out <http://aad.archives.gov/aad/index.jsp>. This will take you to the National Archives index of digital databases. Click on browse by subject and choose "Immigrants" and you can search their database of Irish Famine Passenger Records covering 1/12/46-12/31/1851. While you are at the website, check the subject "Women Soldiers". Although we generally think to check for the men who might have served in wars, many women did also. Lots of Johnston/es listed here.

Happy hunting!

Des Johnston of Australia sends this useful link.
<http://1718migration.org.uk/>

Flowers of the Forest

William H. Johnston

William H. (Bill) Johnston, Member of the Order of the British Empire (MBE), passed away on May 25, 2006 in Buford, GA at age 64. He was the son of our founding President, William H. Johnston of Skippack, PA. As a youth, Bill played the snare drum in his father's pipe band, after which he learned to play the bagpipes and more recently, the Scottish fiddle.

Bill was the founding President of the Stone Mountain Highland Games in Georgia in 1971 and served in that role for many years. He contributed significantly to the life of Clan Johnston/e in America during our early years, and to the Tartan Education and Cultural Association (TECA).

Bill was known throughout Georgia for his contributions to public television, including the promotion of his Scottish heritage via that avenue. He also founded the St. Andrews Society in the Atlanta area and held the International Gathering of Scots at Stone Mountain in 1981. A successor President of the Stone Mountain Highland Games commented that "Bill has done more for the preservation of Scottish culture and heritage in Atlanta than any other person."

Bill is survived by his sister, Judith Wexler of Glenside, PA; his wife, Suzanne May Johnston; his daughter, Barbara Johnston; his son, William H. Johnston; two stepsons, and two grandchildren.



We are also sad to report the passing of the following members:

Allen Johnstone of Sitka, Alaska
Kate Johnson of Savannah, Georgia
Clayton H. Griffin of Atlanta, Georgia

Seeking Information: William Johnson. Came from Scotland to US after Amer. Rev. Wife: Caroline Shaul. Shown on 1800 census near Richfield Springs NY. 10 ch: Daniel, George, Margaret or Peggy, Roxy, Sally, others. Caroline died. He moved to Southern NY or PA and may have married again. Contact Dana S. Johnson, 12 Shire Oaks Dr. Pittsford, NY 14534



Famous Johnston/e's

by Bart Johnston

Archibald Johnston's Perfect Marriage of Kirk and Nation: The National Covenant

Many historians consider the most important document in Scottish history to be the National Covenant. It became the inspiration for the Presbyterian Covenanters in Scotland and the English Puritans under Cromwell in the south. Signed by the peers and commoners alike (sometimes in blood), first at Greyfriars' Church in Edinburgh and later throughout Scotland; it put the Stuart kings on notice that their days of divine right were over. No longer would the state religion in Scotland be whatever was declared in London and all royal proclamations were to be ratified by Parliament and the General Assembly of the Scottish Kirk. Most importantly, it was a scathing indictment of "Popery, Satan and the Roman Antichrist" (the Pope, Charles I and his Anglican bishops).

The 1630s were a turbulent time for Scots, with the strife revolving around the Kirk. So strong were the feelings that the Bishop of Brechin preached his sermons from an English prayer book with a brace of loaded pistols to discourage rioters threatening life and limb. As Charles I exercised more authority over the Kirk and nobility, the Earls of Rothes and Montrose ordered a Minister from Fife, Alexander Henderson, and a "lynx-eyed lawyer full of fire and energy and gloom", Archibald Johnston, to pen the Covenant. Where some of the context was Henderson's, the wording was legal and clearly that of Johnston.

Archibald Johnston was born near Edinburgh in 1611, the son of a merchant, James Johnston. The family originally came from Annandale near Moffat. A prominent lawyer, royalist and staunch Presbyterian, he was known as having one of the best legal minds in Scotland and was a fanatical follower of the teachings of the Scots Calvinist leader, John Knox. He seldom slept more than three hours a night but prayed often for two or more hours at a time. His prayers were so deep that he heard or saw nothing during this period; should an idea come to him during prayer he regarded it as the word of God, and he acted upon it. Although he had thirteen children, his family later wrote he was not much involved with the household, devoting his time to Kirk and Nation in which he held several high offices. He was knighted and later made Lord Warriston in 1641.

When Mary Queen of Scots considered a marriage to her disreputable cousin, Lord Darnley, John Knox so severely chastised her in court that she broke into tears in front of all. Possibly with that as an inspiration, Johnston had so tormented Charles I that both Charles I and II detested him. In 1639 he negotiated with Charles I until the king ordered him to be silent and declared he would speak with more reasonable men. In 1650 he delivered a violent speech in Charles' presence in which he blamed all the Stuart troubles on their opposition to the Reformation. These fiery speeches undoubtedly sowed the seeds of his downfall.

All the major figures of the British civil wars knew or dealt with Lord Warriston during those years. He was a friend, ally and sometimes adversary of Oliver Cromwell; he and Montrose signed the death warrant for Charles I; and later in 1649 Johnston presided over the trial of Montrose and ordered his death. He had a long friendship with Argyll during those years of power.

In 1660 Charles II returned from exile and overthrew the Presbyterian Church. Warriston was singled out as a dangerous antagonist and he fled to Europe. He was discovered in France and returned to the Tower of London and then to the Tolbooth in Edinburgh. In 1663 he was hanged just a few yards from his own house on High Street and his head was displayed on the Netherbow. He was buried in Greyfriars' Churchyard and lamented by those for whom he was martyred. But Charles was not done with Johnston's family. In 1679, Warriston's son-in-law, George Hume died in prison and in 1683 another son-in-law was hanged on trumped up charges for treason. The persecution of the Covenanters and the Scottish Kirk drove thousands from Scotland to Ireland and on to North America. The flow became so heavy that landlords were concerned that they would be left with no ghillies to work the estates.

The Covenant of Warriston and Henderson was Presbyterian democracy in action but it crossed the line for those in Scotland who revered the Enlightenment. While it encouraged common Scots to read, think and act on their beliefs, it also bred intolerance for other religions and thoughts not held by strict Calvinists. For Archibald Johnston the punishment for his transgressions against the established order was death.

CJA's 30th Anniversary

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As we approach the 30th anniversary of Clan Johnston/e in America it is right that we take some time to reflect and thank our founding members for their foresight and vision. Many of them are now gone but I like to think they continue to watch out for CJA and its members. They made it possible for we who have followed to fully enjoy the richness of our heritage and to make our own contributions to our Clan and the fellowship that it really represents for us all. We would be honored to have as many members as possible attend the AGM, at the location where CJA was first formed. Please come and join us for the 30th Anniversary celebration and annual general meeting to be held during the Stone Mountain Highland Games and Scottish Festival 3rd weekend in October.



Past presidents of Clan Johnston/e in America

William H Johnston founder and 1st President, William P Bailey Jr. 2nd President, William Page Johnston 3rd President, Arthur Johnston 4th President



*Jeffrey Johnstone
5th President*



*Stephen Johnston
Current and 6th President*

The Return

(A Piper's Vaunting)

Och hey, for the splendour of tartans!
And hey for the dirk and the targe!
The race that was hard as the Spartans
Shall return again to the charge.

Shall come back again to the heather,
Like eagles, with beak and with claws
To take and to scatter for ever
The Sasunnach thieves and their laws.

Och, then, for the bonnet and feather!
The pipe and its vaunting clear:
Och, tehn, for the glens and the heather!
And all that the Gael holds dear.

By Pittendrigh Macgillivray (1856-1938)

**Clan Johnston/e in America
Celebrating 30 Years
Happy Anniversary to all of us!**



Clan Johnston/e in America

30th Anniversary Celebration and Annual General Meeting 2006

October 21, 2006

The Clan Johnston/e in America (CJA) Council selected the Stone Mountain Highland Games & Festival (SMHG) to be host site for our 2006 Annual General Meeting (AGM) & 30th Anniversary Celebration this fall. These games are held at the Stone Mountain Park, Stone Mountain, Georgia, October 21st & 22nd, 2006. **For information on the SMHG Schedule and purchasing your tickets for the SMHG, please refer to their web-site: www.smhg.org.**

CJA's 30th Anniversary: 2006 marks the 30th Anniversary of Clan Johnston/e in America. Make plans now to join in the celebration by attending the AGM and Banquet. Friday night (Oct.20) we will have a reception/meet and greet at magnolia manor hotel from 6:30-8:00 p.m., a time to meet fellow CJA members prior to the games, and an opportunity for folks to check in and ask questions.

The CJA AGM and Banquet will be held at the Magnolia Manor Hotel *Capital Ballroom* in Tucker, Georgia on Saturday, October 21, 2006 from 6:30 pm to 10:00 pm. Please complete the registration form at the bottom of this page and mail it along with your check to the CJA AGM 2006 Committee by October 10th, 2006.

Hotel Accommodations: A limited number of double rooms are available on October 20th, 21st and 22nd, 2006 at a special group rate of \$79.00 (plus tax) at the Magnolia Manor Hotel. The hotel is located at 4156 LaVista, Tucker, GA, 30084 just minutes from Stone Mountain Park. The rates are available until September 20th. The room cost includes breakfast for two. Call 770-938-1026 to make reservations. When you call, let the hotel know you are with Clan Johnston/e in America. (Rooms book fast, so make your reservations early).

CJA AGM & Banquet 2006

Magnolia Manor Hotel *Capital Ballroom*, 4256 LaVista, Tucker, Georgia, 30084
Saturday, October 21, 2006, 6:30 pm to 10:00 pm

COST PER PERSON: \$45.00 (Includes AGM Banquet & Administrative Costs)
 Cash Bar Available

Please register by October 10th, 2006.

Makes checks payable to Clan *Johnston/e in America* and mail it along with this form to
 CJA AGM Committee 2006, ATTN: Betty Ryan, 240 Lexington Circle, Athens, GA 30605

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Name: _____
 Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
 Phone: _____ Email: _____

Please select one entrée for each person and print name as you want it to appear on name tag.

(1) Name:	_____	\$45	\$ _____
	Choice of Entrée (Select one)		
	____ London Broil with Burgundy Sauce		
	____ Chicken Cordon Bleu with Sherry Cream Sauce		
(2) Name:	_____	\$45	\$ _____
	Choice of Entrée (Select one)		
	____ London Broil with Burgundy Sauce		
	____ Chicken Cordon Bleu with Sherry Cream Sauce		

Total Enclosed: \$ _____

If you need more space to add more names, please use a blank sheet of paper.

 If you plan on attending the AGM & Banquet and wish further information or clarification, please call Betty Ryan or Dennis Watts at 706-549-0130 or email majgr@yahoo.com. AGM Schedule, directions to the hotel and airport information will be published in the next issue of the Spur & Phoenix.

Schedule of Events

9/7-10/2006

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

9/16/2006

Virginia Scottish Games & Festival
9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday
Fort Ward Park, Alexandria, Virginia
Lee Cattell and Gaior Johnston will host CJA tent
Contact: [Hal Dodds](#)

9/22-24/2006

New Hampshire Highland Games
Loon Mt. Recreation Area, Lincoln, NH
Website at: www.nhscot.org

10/8/2006

Alexandria Scottish Heritage Festival
Fort Ward Park, Alexandria, Virginia
Lee Cattell and Hal Dodds will host a CJA tent
Contact: [Hal Dodds](#)

10/14/2006

Anne Arundel Scottish Highland Games
Anne Arundel County Fairgrounds, Route 178,
near Crownsville, Maryland
Website at www.annearun.com/aasfi
Hal Dodds will host a Clan Johnston/e tent.
Contact: [Hal Dodds](#)

10/21-22/06 Stone Mountain Highland Games
Clan Johnston/e in America (CJA) 2006
Annual General Meeting ([AGM 2006](#))
& CJA 30th Anniversary Celebration
Stone Mountain, GA
Website at: www.smhg.org
Contact: majrgr@yahoo.com

10/28-29/06 Richmond Highland Games and Celtic
Festival
Richmond Raceway Complex, Richmond, Virginia
Website at www.richmondceltic.com/site.asp
Hosted by: [T.J. Johnston](#)

12/2/2006

Alexandria Christmas Walk, Alexandria, VA
Contact: (703) 841-9190
Email: [Katherine Bailey-Mathae](mailto:Katherine.Bailey-Mathae)

Kick off the Christmas Season with the Alexandria Scottish Walk

The Annual Alexandria Scottish Walk, hosted by the Campagna Center of Alexandria and the Staint Andrew's Society of Washington, DC, is a favorite Christmas tradition of many in the Washington, DC area.

The Walk has grown from a small and informal parade over 35 years ago to an entire weekend filled with events and festivities for all ages. The colorful procession includes more than 140 units of Scottish clans, bagpipe and drum bands, historical reenactment groups, dog clubs, and local dignitaries. The weekend also includes A Taste of Scotland reception, sales of heather of greens, and tours of historic Old Town homes. The Walk is ranked by the Southeast Tourism Society as one of the top 20 events in the South.

The 2006 Alexandria Scottish Walk will be held on Saturday, December 2 at 10:00 AM. All CJA members in the area are invited to participate. Participants are strongly encouraged to wear Scottish or festive holiday attire. Santa McClaus (also known as Robert Johnston) always marches with us, ensuring that Clan Johnstone gets cheered from one end of the parade route to the other. It's great fun - come join us!



Participants from left to right are Andrew Johnston, Bob Johnston (aka Santa McClaus), Mark Mathae, Emily Mathae, Kathie Bailey Mathae, and Lauren Mathae.



The Washington Games

**Seattle Scottish Highland Games
Enumclaw, Washington, July 29, 2006**



Clayton Douglas Johnston

Dear Spur and Phoenix editor,

Our family attends the Enumclaw games annually since moving to Washington State in the summer of 2000. Wearing my kilt, seeing my wife Barbara's connection with the other clans she's connected to (Stewart, Ross), and seeing my kids excited about Scottish heritage, even if it's just in getting to wear a sword in public, makes it a highlight of our northwest summers.

This year we finally decided to join Clan Johnston/e in America. We marched in the Gathering of the Clans parade again afterwards, during which I was able to carry the clan flag and my three year-old son Daniel carried the Clan Johnston banner in the front of our section in the march.

We look forward to getting more involved in clan events and reading the Spur and Phoenix regularly now. Thanks for your newspaper; let me know if there's anything else we need to do to receive it other than joining.

Clayton Douglas Johnston
Redmond, Washington

Editor's note: All you need to do to receive the Spur and Phoenix is to pay the annual dues. Welcome to CJA Clayton!

**Tacoma Highland Games
June 24, 2006.**



Lindsey Johnstone Photo by Chris Ensor.



Lindsey Johnstone's Family

Left to right, back row first:

Brother Jim (VP of Seattle Scottish Highland Games) Nephew Matt², Lindsey Johnstone, Nephew in law Matt Waterhouse, Niece Heidi (Mrs. Waterhouse), KJ (sister in law), Brother Don

Front Row:

Nephew Michael, Grand nephew Sebastian, niece Brenda (Mrs. Flynn), Grand niece Carolyn, Nephew in law Adam Flynn. Grand nephew Gregory

See Daniel Johnston on the youth page.

Scotland's Signature Role in America's Independence

By Will Springer

MOST Americans take advantage of the Fourth of July holiday to enjoy a long weekend at the beach or in the mountains, munching on burgers and hot dogs or taking in a parade and fireworks display. They will tell you that the last thing on their minds is the significance behind this day in US history.

The original Declaration of Independence, a copy of which is on display in Washington's National Archives building, has faded over the years. Approved on 4 July, 1776, the document was signed a month later

It has been written often – even on this website – that America owes a hefty dose of gratitude to the many Scottish ancestors who helped mould the new nation. One of the leaders of the American Revolution, Patrick Henry, was of Scots ancestry. Another was Alexander Hamilton, the first US Secretary of the Treasury.



James Wilson

There are two other people, however, who deserve special mention on this day of celebration. The only Scottish-born signers of the Declaration of Independence - a clergyman and a noted legal scholar – came to America in the mid-18th century and played significant roles in shaping two of the country's key institutions.

Rev John Witherspoon was the only ordained clergyman to sign the historic document. He was born at Gifford, East Lothian, and graduated from Edinburgh University. Witherspoon became a parish minister in Beith, Ayrshire, then Paisley, Renfrewshire, before emigrating to the colonies in 1768.

Witherspoon is credited with raising the profile of one of the great American schools of higher learning. He became the sixth president of the College of New Jersey – now known as Princeton University, an icon of Ivy League education. At first he declined the job because his wife was reluctant to join him from Scotland, but a second offer persuaded the couple.

While Thomas Jefferson is credited with imploring a separation between church and government activities, there is no doubt Witherspoon's ideas from his Scottish Enlightenment days helped to influence a climate for religious pluralism in the US. Among his students at Princeton were a future president and vice-president, as well as 60 members of the US Congress and three Supreme Court justices.

John Witherspoon



The other Scottish signatory was quite familiar with the High Court . James Wilson was born near St Andrews, Fife, where he attended university. He also went to university in Edinburgh and Glasgow but, surprisingly, never graduated. He left for America in 1765 and obtained a job at the College of Philadelphia (now the University of Pennsylvania, another Ivy League school), where he would receive an honorary degree.

Wilson was admitted to the Philadelphia bar in 1767 and most notably wrote a legal opinion saying that, unless Americans had representation in the British parliament, London had no authority over them. This argument – no taxation without representation – was the basis for the colonies to break away from Britain.

In 1775 he gave a speech that, in essence, discussed the principle of Judicial Review, the system in America in which laws can be checked against the constitution. This later evolved into the Supreme Court, of which Wilson himself became an associate justice.

Wilson, a strict legal man, nearly did not sign the declaration because the people he represented were divided over the issues. However, once he agreed to sign, it broke the deadlock in the Pennsylvania delegation.

The country's birth was declared, and 229 years later Scotland's contribution to its start is remembered.

This article: <http://heritage.scotsman.com/greatscots.cfm?id=736602005>

More reading America and Scotland: peoples linked from the start

Some Useful Scottish Websites

www.electricscotland.com

www.scottishheritage.org

www.nts.org.uk

www.scotsman.com

www.visitscotland.com

www.undiscoveredscotland.co.uk

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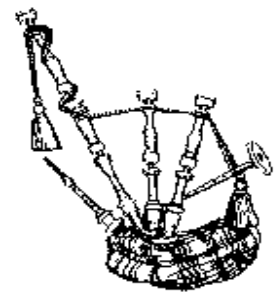
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This great looking banner was used at the Payson Utah Scottish Games.

Clan Johnston/e in America Scholarships 2006



The CJA Scholarship Program is alive and well. Within our limited budget we have provided assistance to two deserving young women from Florida to attend the 28th Annual Ohio Scottish Arts Workshop held the week of June 24th at Oberlin College. The workshop offers instruction in Highland dancing and teacher training (for dance); fiddling; harping; and drumming.

Carolynne MacDonald is an accomplished dancer with many medals and trophies to her credit. In five years she has progressed from beginning dancer to trophy winner in the Premier class. She also plays the bagpipes with the Tampa Bay Pipes and Drum Band. Carolynne is supported by her family members who also practice the Scottish Arts. She says the workshop will help her to advance to the next level in Highland dance. We wish her well.

The other scholarship recipient, Dana Dubock, has been dancing for some twenty years and now she wants to obtain her teacher certification at the workshop. In addition, she will be taking instruction in a recent interest—playing the bagpipes. Dana is also a member of the Tampa Bay Pipes and Drum Band. She works full time and is a senior at the University of South Florida, with a major in child psychology. Busy people always seem to find time to do more. Dana will be an asset to others interested in learning the rigors of Scottish dancing.

Anyone wanting to apply for a CJA scholarship in 2007 can find the application form on our web site. Membership in CJA is not required to qualify for assistance. And donations to the scholarship fund may be made, tax exempt, to help increase our support for others seeking to improve their abilities. Any contribution should be sent to the Treasurer, indicating that it is for the Scholarship Fund. A recent donation by Allen Miles and Shirley Johnstone (CJA Member #6) of Carlyle, PA is greatly appreciated.

James K. (Jim) Johnston, Ed.D.
Chair, Scholarship Committee



CANADA REPORTS

by Carol Koeslag

Apologies to all CJA members who *might* have turned up at the Glengarry Games at Maxville a weekend early! In my last report I gave the wrong date. Hopefully you clever ones would have checked with another resources before heading there.

Due to my schedule and the dates of the two Games I was attending - Maxville Aug. 5th and Fergus Aug. 12th and the fact that the S&P deadline is Aug 5th I'll submit information about them in the next issue of the S&P.



In the March newsletter of the Clans and Scottish Societies of Canada mention is made of a 156 page book entitled "The Scots of Montreal" based on the McCord Museum exhibition, The Scots: Dyed-in-the-wool Montrealers. The book was published with the assistance of the St. Andrew's Society of Montreal and may be purchased from the Society for \$25. This is a wonderful opportunity to discover just how rooted the Scottish Thistle is in Montreal. Contact e-mail: nking@standrews.qc.ca

Announcement

Lindsey Johnstone is proud to announce that he was appointed the Western Canada Commissioner for CJA. He says "I would love to have folks contact me if they have any questions or comments."

Lindsey's contact information is on page 2.

Interesting Facts

Louise Gunn who is Co-commissioner for the Eastern Canada of Clan Gunn Society of North America supplied me with the following information of the Jeanie Johnston. The ship was built in Quebec. "The Jeanie Johnston was built in Quebec in 1847 by the John Munn Shipyards and after 16 trips to North America she was shipwrecked in 1855 while travelling from Quebec to Hull, England. Fortunately all onboard were rescued by passing Dutch vessel Sophie Elizabeth."

There is a small book, entitled 'Jeanie Johnston Journal' published in 2005 written by Catherine McKenna of Quebec City. She had taken part in a special cruise aboard the replica of the Jeanie Johnston the year before on the St. Lawrence and this is her journal. Here are a few web sites on the subject

<http://www.jeaniejohnston.net/history.html>

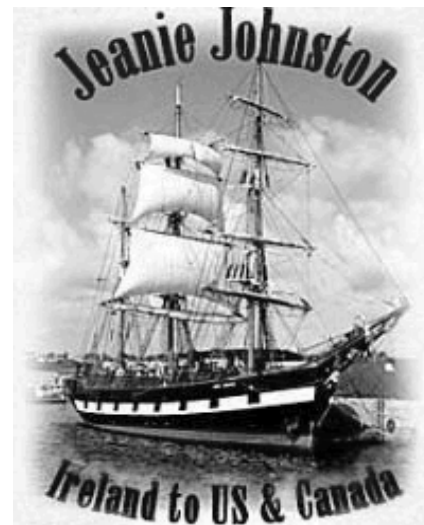
<http://www.jeaniejohnston.ie/didyouknow.asp>

Another Johnston who might be of interest is Susanna Johnson. Her maiden name was Susanna Willard. She married James Johnston and they settled in Charleston, N.H. In 1754 she and her family were taken captive by the Abenakis and brought to Canada. In her later years she wrote her own story. You can read the whole fascinating book on the following web site:

<http://www.canadiana.org/ECO/ItemRecord/35424>

This book was translated into French and published in 2003 by Louis Tardivel of Quebec City. He will be giving a presentation about Susanna Johnson at the Literary and Historical Society of Quebec sometime this year. The book is called "Recit d'une captive en Nouvelle-France, 1754-1760"

Louise's letter continues "information regarding Johnstons in Orkney; I have asked our genealogist Abb Gunn if he had any idea of there connection but he did



Johnston/e Gathering

For a year or so I have contemplated holding an information get-together here in Peterborough for the Johnstons/Johnstons/es who are listed in three columns in the Peterborough phone directory. This summer I decided to finally act on my idea. I sent information to our two local newspapers to be placed in the Calendar of Events inviting Johnston/es with surname or heritage to Clan Johnston information get-together and I also contacted my area newspaper rep, who came over for an interview and wrote a terrific write-up about CJA which was published the night before the event. It was held Wednesday, July 19th between 6 and 8 pm on my lawn. Thank goodness it was pleasant weather (though I'd listed a rain date as well)

I placed a notice at the end of the drive, hung the long green and yellow Johnston/e banner, set up the clan tartan with crest standard on its pole, set out all sorts of information on the tartan covered table — all of this is what I do at the Highland Games tent. In fact if there had been some bag-pipe music in the background I could have called it the first Peterborough Highland Event! I would have had coffee ready to serve but two days before we had a mini hurricane blow through and Peter and I were without power for four days, so no coffee. I'd notified Wayne and Ann Hare CJA Members here in town.

Was it all worth the effort? Yes and no. A woman I've known in other connections had read the notice and arrived with her family book showing her mother's Johnston connection. She was very interested in all the information available and I am now pleased to welcome Elaine Goselin as a new member of CJA. She felt her mother would be very happy to hear about CJA and the book "Gentle Johnstons". A short while after Elaine arrived Wayne and Ann drove in. We had a grand visit and Elaine was interested in the book Wayne had brought with him that his mother and aunt and uncle had written. No we weren't inundated with hordes of people but the five of us had an interesting time and Clan Johnston/e in America was written about and on exhibit — Nunquan Non Paratus.



Johnston/e Picnics?

Do any of you hold a Johnston family picnic? Wayne Hare was telling me that beginning in the mid 1960s his mother's family began doing so. The picnic is held every five years and brings relatives from across Ontario to it. It is held on the old family farm. How about letting me know what *your* family does to celebrate its Johnston heritage?

Congratulations to Russell Honey!

A large number of you will remember Russell Honey whom you either met in person or received newsletters from a few years ago. For the newer CJA members you will know him from his wonderful book The "Gentle" Johnston/es

I recently had a phone visit with Marrie Honey, wife of Russell. Despite health problems they are enjoying their home in Belleville and although they don't get to the Highland Games they enjoyed so much in the past, still have happy memories of them. Marrie shared the news that in April Patrick, The Right Honourable Earl of Annandale and Harfell, sent Russell a certificate naming him Honorary Commissioner for Clan Johnston/e in Canada. This recognition meant a great deal to Russell. Congratulations go to him for all his many years of *very* dedicated service to Clan Johnston/e. In years past, before I came on the scene, Russell compiled and mailed out wonderful newsletters to all the Canadian members, which included news of different members and their genealogical histories. There was no way I was going to be able to fill Russell's shoes in that aspect so, instead, I include news in the S&P. Thanks again Russell for the many, many ways you welcomed people into the Clan Association and made them feel part of a larger family.

Special birthday wishes form all you clan folk to Marrie, who is celebrating her 80th birthday August 3rd and to Russell, who is celebrating his 85th birthday on August 28th. A loving toast to you both.

Payson Utah Scottish Games

July 8, 2006

Report from Marianne Johnstone

Clan tent sponsored by the Shawna Johnston DeWaal family.



Marianne Johnstone and Keanna DeWaal, granddaughter of tent sponsor Shawna DeWaal.



Gordon DeWaal, center, did a great job in the caber toss and in organizing the athletics at the games.

Scotland's Rare Breeds

Eriskay Pony

The Eriskay Pony of Scotland is a rare variety from the Hebrides. One of the uses of the Eriskay was to transport loads of sand and seaweed in panniers from the shore for spreading on the thin soil of its native island. Eriskay foals are black at birth, becoming iron-grey at two years of age, flea-bitten grey when mature, and white in old age.

Shetland Cow

The native cattle of the Shetland Islands are closely related to Scandinavian breeds. They are small in size and hardy, as they must exist in a wet, exposed area. They grow much bigger when brought to better land on the mainland. Originally, they were crofter's cattle, producing both milk and meat.

The cows often became very attached to their owners, and if they were sold, a piece of the owner's apron (a clout) had to accompany them. This was the derivation of their colloquial name, the 'clouty' cow.

Soay Sheep

The islands of Soay and Hirta in the St. Kilda group in the Atlantic beyond the outer Hebrides are the home of the feral population of Soay Sheep. This breed bears a close resemblance to wild sheep in both appearance and behavior. Mature ewes weigh only about 55 pounds. The wool of most animals is either fawn or dark brown. Both ewes and rams are horned.

Soay Sheep have been brought to the mainland and are now found in many parks. They have been used also to graze areas unsuitable for other sheep.

The **Rare Breeds Survival Trust** has identified several endangered breeds and have undertaken the task of conserving rare breeds throughout Britain. They are as much a part of our heritage as old buildings or rare plants and deserve to be conserved for that reason alone, if necessary.

Check out the Rare Breeds Survival Trust for more information on Scotland's interesting past.



Do your holiday shopping early!

Clan Johnston/e in America

Merchandise & Price List

Effective October 2005

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TARTAN WOOL MATERIAL 100% Worsted Wool, 56" wide New Wool 12/13 oz Ideal for Kilts SPECIFY a) Modern b) Old Colors	\$50.00	\$3.50 each per yard \$1.00 e.a.p.	TARTAN NECKTIES 100% Worsted Wool, 4.8 oz. SPECIFY COLOR a) Modern b) Old Colors	\$16.00	\$3.50 each \$1.00 e.a.p.
POLY / RAYON MATERIAL 60" Wide, Old Colors ONLY Light weight, small pattern and washable	\$12.50	\$3.50 each per yard \$1.50 e.a.p.	LADIES SASHES Worsted Wool, 4.8 oz 10" x 88" w/2" fringe SPECIFY COLOR a) Modern b) Old Colors	\$38.50	\$3.50 each \$1.00 e.a.p.
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THE "GENTLE" JOHNSTONS	\$20.00	\$3.50 each	HISTORY BOOKLET	\$ 9.00	\$2.50 each
by Russell Honey		\$2.00 e.a.p.	Your Clan Heritage – Johnston		\$1.00 e.a.p
A wealth of information and a good deal of insight into All Johnstons and their history of migration from Scotland to Ireland and then to North America.			Condensed from the The Great Historic Families of Scotland by Cascade Publishing		
TARTAN & CREST MUGS	\$13.25	\$4.00 each	MOUSE PADS	\$14.25	\$3.50 each
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CJA Rocks and Rolls at Grandfather Mountain Games

by Grace Johnston & Kathy Baily



Arrington Cox, Dylan Heck, Joyce Johnston, Billy Grindstaff, Jim Johnston, Shelley Grindstaff, Steve Johnston, Ed Johnston

The Clan Johnston/e tent experience this year was totally about family. Years ago, our children fell in love with the music, dancing, and fellowship at Grandfather Mountain. This year they and other young adults returned married and with young families. The Johnston/es outdid every other clan with the number of baby carriages parked behind the tent, and a stroller brigade represented CJA in the parade of Tartans. With so many soon-to-be toddlers likely to return next year, it was suggested we put a fence around at least two tents to avoid breaking any child care laws!



Bailey twins, Alli and Sam, and Ryan Tabor.

Dr. Elizabeth Bailey



Although babies seemed to be everywhere, CJA children and youth were also active.



Luke Ray (age 13, Raleigh, NC) entered his first drum competition, and his twin brother, Jack Ray, entered his first competition in the practice chanter.



James Murray from Black Mountain represented the Murray Clan but had many Johnston cousins present and cheering him as he won the 6 year old quarter mile competition.



First Place Winner, James Murray.



Arrington Johnston Cox, Columbia, SC, participated in the kirkin of the tartan, Joyce Johnston from Jonesborough, TN and Dylan Heck, carried the Johnston flags in the Parade of Tartans.



Arrington Cox with grandson, Will Cox.

While CJA strollers were rolling all over the mountain, Johnstons were rocking as well. Jamesie Johnston and his very popular band, Albannach from Glasgow, Scotland, wowed the crowd with their upbeat bagpipe tunes and lively drumming. His cousin Tim Johnston from Richmond, VA, did the “Calling of the Spirit of the Clan”.

Many Johnston/es stopped by the tent to visit or join, and we were delighted to see old friends and make new ones. Tent greeters included Steve Johnston (Cary, NC); Kathy Baily-Mathae (Arlington, VA); Jim Johnston (Lewisville, NC); Elizabeth Bailey (Johnson City, TN); Ruth Johnston (Columbia, SC) Beth Johnston (Linville, NC); Julian Walker, (Columbia, SC). The tent sponsors were Jim and Grace Johnston from Lewisville, NC. While space prevents us from listing the names of all those who stopped by, special visitors included Kate and Bert Arnott from Edinburgh, Scotland. Kate is a member of the Clan Johnston society in Great Britain.



Jim and Grace Johnston with grandson Ben.



Joyce & Ed Johnston, Jonesborough, TN.



Jim & Anne Johnston & son Ben.(Asheville,NC)



Robert, Ryan & Lucy Tabor with Grandpa Jim.



Jack Ray & Sam Bailey

The Grandfather Mountain Games this year were among the happiest and most enjoyable that we can recall. We hope to see all of you back again next year!

Youth Page

Billye Tellingier's computer broke down so she was not able to submit the youth page for this issue. She will be back for the next issue.

We hope you enjoy the photos from the games. It is wonderful to see how our family is growing and that there will be another generation of CJA members. Here are some more photos of children throughout the country enjoying the games.



Three year old Daniel Johnston from at the Enumclaw, WA who lead the Johnston/e unit in the parade.



Elizabeth Bailey of Johnson City, Tennessee.

Lucy & Ryan Tabor from Winston-Salem, North Carolina.



Editor's Notes,

There is an old saying "Be careful for what you wish for." That held true when I asked for photos in the last two issues of the S & P. I was inundated with photos this time. I received over 50 photos for this issue and I am sorry but I could not print all of them. It was very difficult to determine which ones to print. I prioritized those who sent in only a few with an article. I published a large number for Grandfather Mountain because members came from so many states.

Please limit photos in the future to no more than 10 per event. I cannot promise to print all. It depends on space but it is easier to manage if there are no more than 10. I also ask that each person in the photo should be identified with their name, the event, and the date of the event. I don't know the names of a few people in this issue and I am sorry that I did not get your name listed. I don't start to edit the newsletter until after the deadline and then I am under time restraints so I don't always have the time to check with people as to who was who in a photo.

I will also be submitting a policy to the Council for consideration for the next meeting. I will publish any policies adopted that refer to articles and photos in the next newsletter.

The next newsletter will also contain any photos from the AGM and minutes as well.

Don't forget to check out the merchandise pages. These items would make great gifts for Christmas, birthdays, anniversaries and even wedding gifts. Make a nice tablecloth of the poly-cotton blend or clothes for the games. This is a wonderful way to show your heritage and spread it around to family members. Order early and avoid the rush.

Thank you to the following for submitting photos: Grace Johnston, Joyce Johnston, Lori Jee, Kathy Bailey, and Pat Johnston, Marianne Johnstone, Clayton "Doug" Johnston, Lindsey Johnston, Dennis Watts, Jane Murray.

Jackie Johnston, Editor

Did you know that the flower of Scotland was the white rose and not the thistle?



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