



The Winter 2012 - Spring 2013
Spur and Phoenix



Chief: The Right Honourable Earl of Annandale and Hartfell

Clan Johnston/e in America

Meet your new Clan Johnston/e in America President: Lindsey Johnstone of Renton, WA. USA

Lindsey has served on the Council as VP for 3 years and as At Large for 3 years previously. He has hosted a CJA tent for many years and is familiar with various Games on the west coast.

See Council Members info inside



President's Letter

Greetings! I am your new President and I am very honored to have been chosen to lead this great organization in the coming years.

I want thank and recognize the CJA Council for all the hard work they have done in the past and will continue to do in the future. Particularly, I would like to thank Arthur Johnston for stepping up to the President's role after the passing of our friend and former President Steve Johnston.

We face some serious challenges ahead, particularly financial. You can help us in our fiscal situation by making a donation to CJA (it's tax deductible); switching to electronic delivery of your newsletter (if you haven't done so already) by notifying our Registrar, Margot Johnston, at lucknbooth@aol.com; or buying CJA merchandise (great Christmas presents) advertised in our newsletter.

As always, we do need to keep up our strength in membership along with our presence at upcoming Games, Festivals and other related Scottish events. I know full well that our economic times are not the best, but I ask if you have not paid your dues, please do so as soon as possible.

I want to wish everyone a happy and joyous holiday season. I'll be back to you in the Spring issue of the Spur and Phoenix.

Aye Ready!

Lindsey Johnstone

Please note: Due to circumstances beyond our control, the Winter issue of the Spur and Phoenix was not published. We apologize for the inconvenience and are confident the issues has been addressed.

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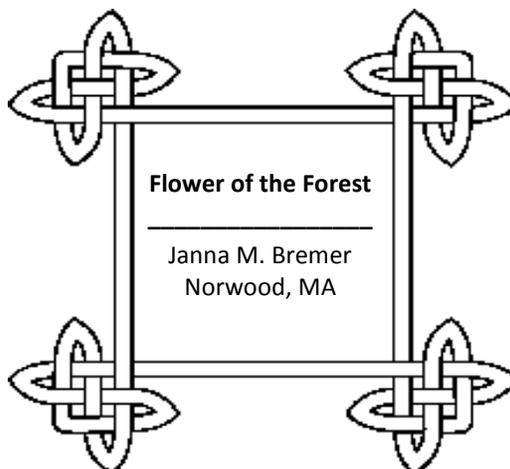
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Canadian Page - October 2012

Submitted by Paul Johnston, Richmond Hill, ON

Happy 101st Birthday Myrtle May Johnstone!

Special thanks to Marion (Johnstone) McComb who reports that her Aunt Myrtle May turned 101 last June. Myrtle May has been a long time member of Clan Johnston/e and enjoys reading the *Spur & Phoenix*.

The following article was published in the local "EMC News" paper by Sue Dickens in celebration of Myrtle May's birthday:



Family, friends and activity keep 101-year-old young at heart

For 101-year-old Myrtle May Johnstone, it was just another birthday with family and friends. Never married, a woman known for her independence, she told EMC, "I have made a lot of friends over the years." The birthday celebration was held at Burnbrae Gardens (retirement home). Vibrant and smiling the secret to her longevity she said is, "I just live from day to day."

"I think one of the things that helped her stay so young was that she kept actively involved with things," said her niece Marion McComb of Castleton. "When she lived in Brighton she would walk from her apartment south of the railway tracks to town. She was walking until just a few years ago," she added.

Johnstone continues to stay active and is president of the residents' council at Burnbrae. "They come to me to find out if they can do this or that," she explained with a wave of her hand. Her young-at-heart approach to everything shone through as she talked about her favourite things to do these days. "I like playing bingo and taking part in music and playing the chimes." For Johnstone, who grew up in Goderich, the town of Campbellford and the residents of Burnbrae have become her home and extended family. "There were nine of us playing music yesterday," she chimed in.

"She has an interest in genealogy, the history of the family, that has kept her going," commented McComb. During the process she discovered some long-lost cousins from as far away as Australia. "My aunt has published a book on the family, part of the family history and has kept in touch with a lot of the relatives," said McComb, providing some details about her aunt's life.

Born in Lucknow, on June 18, 1911, the daughter of Annie (Sherwood) and Adam Johnstone she has lived through World War II, witnessed the invention of television, the discovery of insulin and invention of modern day gadgets like cell phones and iPods. She began working at the Goderich Library in February 1958 as the children's supervisor and assistant supervisor in the adult department, a position from which she retired in June 1976. She has been active all of her life, participating in church activities, attending Sunday school and later teaching Sunday school. She attended the Young Peoples Group, sang in the choir, and was a member of Willing Workers. She was a member of the United Church Women and served as secretary and treasurer. She was first vice president then president, literature co-ordinator and communications coordinator with the Huron-Perth Presbyterial, often sending reports to newspapers. She served as a Presbytery delegate of Victoria-Benmiller Church Charge.

Her advice to others to finding longevity is much the same as last year, "Keep it lively and associate a lot with other people."

These days Myrtle May enjoys the company of her immediate family - her nephews and nieces John & Janet Johnstone, Bruce & Marianne Johnstone and their family, Jennifer (Brad) Hill & Cheryl, Marion (Johnstone) & Bob McComb and their family Matthew & Olivia.

Myrtle May, on behalf of The Clan Johnston/e, we wish you good health and happiness, and many more birthdays!

THE CHICKASAW JOHNSTONS

by Bart Johnston©

Scots and Scots-Irish were always on the leading edge of westward expansion in North America. Their cultural values of tribalism, rugged outdoor avocations and fearless pursuit of a better life brought them into close relationships with the Indians, often resulting in marriage. The Chickasaw Johnstons epitomized this frontier culture.

In 1815, President Andrew Jackson signed the Indian Removal Act, which would force the tribes to trade their lands in the east for land west of the Mississippi River. Colonel Jack Johnston of Mississippi, veteran of the Second Seminole War, figured prominently in that removal, escorting the Choctaw along the Trail of Tears to Oklahoma. His wise and caring leadership was so respected by the tribe that they made him a member and he spent the rest of his life in their midst. His half-Chickasaw son, Douglas, became governor of the Choctaw/Chickasaw Nation and was known by every president from Teddy Roosevelt to Franklin Roosevelt. Today, Johnston County memorializes their impact on the Indian Nations and Oklahoma.

The ancestors of the Chickasaw Johnstons came from Scotland to Virginia about 1770 and migrated down to South Carolina. From there, a son, John Johnston, moved west to the Mississippi Territory in what is now McIntosh Bluff, Alabama. His oldest son, also named John (Jack), married Jane Bettis and moved the family to Clark County, Mississippi where he became a lawyer and was appointed Indian Agent. In 1830 he wrote the first treaty written under the Indian Removal Act, the Dancing Rabbit Creek Treaty which resulted in the release of 11 million acres of Choctaw land in Mississippi in exchange for 15 million acres in the Indian Nations of Eastern Oklahoma. In the mid 1830s he served in the Seminole War; acquiring the rank of colonel of militia, he thereafter would be known as Col. Jack.

In 1853, Gen. Douglas Hancock Cooper was appointed Federal Agent to the Choctaws and Chickasaws and was ordered to remove them to Indian Territory. He put his old friend, Col. Jack Johnston, in charge of the infantry assisting the march north. The tribes grew to respect and trust

both officers and made them members of the Chickasaw Nation. Finding Oklahoma an excellent place to put down roots with the tribes, Johnston went back to Mississippi just long enough to settle his affairs before returning to Oklahoma with those of his family who wished to accompany him.

Jane, having died some time before, Col. Jack returned to the Indian Nations with one son and a nephew to begin anew. He soon married Mary Cheadle of white and Chickasaw heritage, with whom he had four boys. Named for the general and friend of his father, Douglas Hancock Cooper Johnston was his third son, born in 1856. The family was comfortable as Col.

Jack successfully continued to speculate in land and engaged in ranching.

Mary died when Douglas was four and he was eight when his father died. He was raised by a half-brother, the famous Chickasaw Chief, Tandy Walker, and attended Chickasaw schools. It was his experience in tribal schools that honed his love for a good education and as governor, he would jealously guard the sovereignty of tribal schools and would never allow state or federal control over them. After graduation, he farmed and raised livestock on family land. In 1881 he married Nellie Bynum; they had two children but she died of TB in 1886. Three years later he married Lorena Harper and had one daughter. Both his wives were like Douglas: white and Chickasaw.

In 1884, Douglas was appointed Superintendent of Bloomfield Seminary, a school for Chickasaw girls. He held this post until 1897 when he was elected Governor of the Chickasaw Nation. By this time, the Chickasaw had no Chief and the Governor took that role in tribal functions. The Chickasaws, with their less numerous Choctaw cousins, had set up a tribal government modeled after the U.S, with three branches of government and free elections with political parties. As head of the Chickasaw National Party, he held the office of Governor until his death in 1939.

Known as a tireless advocate of Indian rights, Johnston vigilantly pursued tribal interests against whites and Indians that would take advantage of the tribe. When the reservation lands were allocated to tribal members, as many as 4000 non Indians were included. These whites claimed to be Chickasaw in order to fraudulently obtain a grant of up to 640 acres. Johnston went to court and to Washington to petition President Teddy Roosevelt to stop the practice, resulting in twenty million dollars' worth of land being returned to the tribe. Later he did the same thing when former black slaves of Cherokee tribal members inappropriately were granted Chickasaw Indian land.



In 1907, Johnston was faced with another challenge from the newly ratified State of Oklahoma. They refused to honor the treaty and taxed Indian land, land promised to be tax free for twenty-one years. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in Johnston's favor: Oklahoma was obliged to honor the treaty rights of the Indians. In 1924, he was back in the Supreme Court to recover money the government had illegally obtained from the tribe. In appreciation of his service to the Nation, Johnston County was named for him.

The Johnston family suffered great financial loss during the Civil War. Col. Jack Johnston had speculated heavily in land in and around the reservation and in 1860, the Federal government decided to acquire it. An agreement was reached to purchase Johnston land for \$4,855,000 and Congress appropriated the funds. As the Civil War had just started, President Lincoln vetoed the bill, saying that most of this money would end up in the South to be used for the war effort. The family was never compensated. A lawsuit was initiated in 1911 but came to naught.

Like all politicians, Douglas had his detractors, and was much criticized for his comfortable lifestyle which some claimed came at tribal expense. They pointed to his gingerbread ranch house, "The Whitehouse", built in 1895 near Emet, OK where he had a general mercantile store. The house was actually built before he was elected governor. It was a large house for its day but the Johnstons had their own three children, and adopted and raised three nieces and three grandchildren of famed cattleman, Jesse Chisholm, who had discovered the Chisholm Trail.

Governor Douglas Johnston died at the age of 83 but his legacy lives on. A young attorney whom he hired to fight the tribe's legal battles, "Alfalfa Bill" Murray" married one of the Johnston nieces in the Whitehouse.

Murray went on to become Governor of Oklahoma from 1931-35 and their son, Johnston Murray, born in the Whitehouse, would in time become Governor of the state from 1951 to 1955, achieving the only father/son governorships in Oklahoma history.



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Carter Johnston— Seaside, CA
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Newsletter Policy

Please note: For a more comprehensive version of these policies, please refer to the Winter 2006 edition of the Spur & Phoenix, page 4.

- 1) The Newsletter Editor maintains editorial rights over any materials submitted for publication. All submissions must be in accordance with CJA policies and must adhere to the rules regarding 501.c.3 non-profit organizations.
 - A. No articles, photos, graphics, etc. may be published that promote any specific religion, political party or candidate, or advertising for profit. This content may be allowed only if it pertains directly to the history of the Clan.
 - B. Articles, graphics or photos should be submitted by the original author or photographer whenever possible. If this is not possible, it is the responsibility of the submitter to secure the appropriate consent from the owner of the material. Proof of consent should be sent to the editor via email.
- 2) Articles should be submitted as a Microsoft Word document in size 11 font and sent via email. If this is not possible, they can be submitted by US mail. Please allow extra time when mailing to ensure that the editor can format the document in time for the deadline. Please note also that the Editor reserves the right to return any submission for further editing by the author. Guidelines for length are as follows:
 - A. One page equals 750 words with graphics or photos. This should be the maximum length of any article submitted.
 - B. A half page with a photo or graphic is approximately 500 words.
 - C. A quarter page is about 250 words.
- 3) Obituaries: CJA wishes to honor the memories of those members who have passed on. We have a "Flowers of the Forest" section in each issue of the S&P in which we publish their names and city & state of residence. If appropriate, we will also publish a longer obituary for those who have made a significant contribution to CJA. This includes current and past council members, charter members (member numbers under 200), State or provincial commissioners, tent hosts and of course members of Lord Annandale's immediate family. Please limit discussion of the deceased to their contribution to CJA, or other Scottish and Ulster Scots organizations or causes.
- 4) Please do not submit more than 10 photos to accompany any article. The editor reserves the right to choose photos to publish based on quality, relevance and available space. Please include the names of those in the pictures along with their city & state of residence, as well as the name of the photographer.

Genealogy Corner

Barbara Hockman, genealogist
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Local genealogy societies – what do they have to offer? I currently live in a state to which I have little family connection. It was only after living here several years that I connected an old family picture to a collateral family member that apparently decided to homestead in this state. Yet I am a member of the local genealogical society. Why? Because even though a number of the programs presented pertain to local research, I always come away with a new idea of places to search, new databases, dates of classes and upcoming conferences taught by renowned leaders in the genealogical field. And you will never find a group of people more willing to try and help you find that missing record that gives you the proof you have been trying to find for so long. So if you don't currently belong to your local genealogy society maybe you should check them out. You never know – you might even find someone researching the same family line as yourself. I've seen it happen!

Are you a member of Facebook? Then make it work for you. Quite a number of historical societies and genealogy societies now have their own pages. It is another place to get your queries out to people searching in the same geographical area as you.

I received the following query and thought those of you that claim the Johnson/Massie connection might like to correspond with William. I am sure that he would enjoy discussing records relating to this line and their accuracy.

HELP - AM I SCOTTISH? I would really like to be! I am relatively certain that I descend from John Johnson and ELIZABETH Massie Johnson in Virginia in 1702. However Dr. Lorand V. Johnston in his books did not have any proof of John's parents and I have been unable to find any. I also understand that DNA has now shown that William and John were not brothers. Just because it is printed in a book does not make it true. My DNA kit number is 156626 and there is a least one other with similar DNA that also claims decent from John. Can this DNA be connected to anyone that has proof of Caskieben or other Scottish ancestry? Am I Scottish? I would really like to be. Help.

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Some sites to check out:

<http://usa.ipums.org/usa/voliii/tEnumForm.shtml> - examples of all the census forms
<http://www.influenzaarchive.org/> From the University of Michigan Center for the History of Medicine. An estimated 650,000 Americans lost their lives to the infamous and tragic 1918-1919 influenza epidemic, of the approximately 50 million deaths the disease caused worldwide. The collection includes more than 16,000 digitized documents: correspondence, newspaper accounts, military records, diaries, photographs, and more.

Happy hunting!



2013 CJA AGM to be held 9/20-22/2013 at

New Hampshire Highland Games, Lincoln, NH.

Details in Summer S&P!

New Hampshire Highland Games

by Margot Johnston

This fall, 2012, the NH Games were pretty much as usual; except for the weather, which was simply gorgeous. Friday was crazy with all the children that were bused in from three area schools, all needing to have their passbooks stamped.

Saturday was busy with many visitors to the tent. Most visitors were the same folks that come by each year and renew friendships. Sunday was rather slow. We are not sure but we think the economy had something to do with the lower attendance on Sunday. Without the children on Friday, it wouldn't have been as busy either. There was plenty of events to visit all over the grounds and pretty much constant musical entertainment in one venue or another. Sales were down but not too bad.

The conversations lead to having the AGM in NH for 2013. So, with no bad weather to write about, this report is especially short.

Clan Johnston/e in America

Annual General Meeting—Saturday, 20 October 2012

Country Inn & Suites—Stone Mountain, Georgia

Welcome and Opening Remarks

5:37 p.m. Vice President (East) Bart Johnston called the meeting to order, and offered historical remarks which highlighted Johnstonian figures and connections to Georgia. It was noted that a statue of Joseph E. Johnston was being dedicated in Dalton, GA the day of the meeting.

The Quorum Call

Recorded nineteen souls present at the meeting plus the ghostly presence of 197 proxies. According to CJA by-laws, a minimum of 10% of membership must be represented either in person or by proxy to constitute a quorum. Based on a current membership of 434 members, this establishes quorum in conjunction with members physically attending the 2012 AGM.

Flowers of the Forest

Steve Johnston, past President of Clan Johnston/e in America, was mourned and fondly remembered.

Report of the 2012 Nominating Committee

(Chair, Bart Johnston; members, Diane Coblenz, Barbara Hockman, Daniel Johnson, Greg Stone, Betty Ryan Watts)

The Committee presented the slate of officers (as listed on the back of the AGM agenda). Voted into office to fill terms expiring this year:

President: Lindsey Johnstone; Vice President: J.J. Johnston; Secretary: Catherine Postier; Treasurer: Katherine Bailey; Registrar: Margot Johnston; Genealogist: Barbara Hockman; Member-at-Large (Canada): Paul Johnston; Member-at-Large (West): James “Dr. Jim” Johnston.

Treasurer’s Report: Katherine Bailey-Mathae

The report, delivered by Dennis Watts and distributed in hard copy, gave particular emphasis to

1. The need for recruitment of new, young members;
2. The serious drop in our revenues;
3. The need to review our donations in light of reduced revenues;
4. The burden of printing and postage costs for the *Spur & Phoenix* and the need to press for electronic delivery to economize;
5. The increasing expense of highland games, and our need to cherry-pick which ones we support. Expenses vary; e.g., Stone Mountain requires we pay for their gear (tents, tables, chairs, etc. circa \$400), while other games allow us to use our own;
6. The drop in sales of clan merchandise. Not much new merchandise is in play or being sent. Costs of shipping to individual games are up. Arthur Johnston has valiantly handled all this for a very long time. There’s a need for new marketing ideas, energy, and coordination. Suggestions include clan iPhone covers and updated web-site. Note that most sales are via the *Spur & Phoenix* and the internet.

The Treasurer’s Report, as distributed, presented, and discussed, was accepted unanimously by voice vote.

Registrar’s Report: Margot Johnston

The report was delivered in written form, briefly discussed, and accepted unanimously. Thanks went to Margot for her long service and careful records.

National Membership Commission Report: Betty Ryan Watts

Betty's report, delivered in person and in written form, inspired a lengthy discussion which reiterated and expanded points made by Dennis Watts in the Treasurer's Report. Special attention was given to the three items-- regarding games hosting and support, coordination of clan banners and materials, and pricing/printing more CJA color brochures--that Betty's report urged members to discuss.

Topics given attention included:

1. Vast redesign and constant renewal of our website, with perhaps an app.
 2. Use of GoToMeeting or Skype or such so the CJA Executive can meet more often during the year. Note also only 27 or 28 state commissioners; more extensive communication is needed.
 3. Review of all CJA publications for relevance and usefulness. Consideration of color covers and black/white contents.
 4. Work on attracting children and young adults. (Note that Clan Keith is the only clan to have a youth initiative, a model for us?)
 5. Possible designation of three major highland games, among which we would triangulate, plus small subsidies to regional small games.
 6. Suspension of advertisement in *The Scottish Banner* and *The Highlander*, since there have been no results.
- Members expressed appreciation of Betty's work on the report and the AGM, and unanimously accepted the report.

Merchandise Report: Arthur Johnston

Delivered in absentia in written form, the report noted the consequences of a tough current economy and reiterated the need for new merchandise. Included was a comparison of 2011 and 2012 sales and expenses. Contributions and raffle added \$275 to the Three-Ends Bridge Project Fund. Thanks for Arthur (Butch) for his many years of work for CJA in this area and as president.

Genealogist's Report: Barbara Hockman

The rising exposure of the blog called *Johnston/e Genes* and Barbara's ongoing genealogical assistance to CJA members were highlights of this report.

Dennis Watts followed up with a report on the clan archives, currently lodged in Moultrie, GA. A full-time historian is needed to go through the collection. Fortunately the archive is secure and still accepting materials, but is utterly unused. Its table of contents might be postable online; Dennis will send a copy to Bart.

Old Business

A raffle for two Johnston-related paintings was conducted for CJA members who had bought tickets. Winner of the painting of the famous Three-Ends Bridge was Lyndon G. Johnston of Waynesboro, GA. Winners of the painting of Lockwood Tower were Harry and Marge Teiwes of Wheaton, IL.

There being no new business, the AGM concluded with:

Announcements

*The 2013 AGM will be held at the Loon Mountain Games in New Hampshire.

** Fran McConnell of Ashland, VA issued a generous open invitation to CJA members to stay at her home in the midst of Civil War territory. She noted that the Richmond, VA games in the last week of October, at a location called "The Meadows," are a scant six miles from Fran's home, and might be a suitable AGM site.

*** _____ Blunt urged more attention be paid to anecdotal history of the Civil War, in the same vein as Bart's interesting commentary at the beginning of the meeting.

Adjourned 7:07 p.m.

Notes taken by Lee Thompson on behalf of Secretary Catherine Postier
Respectfully Submitted, Catherine Postier, Secretary



Presenting the 37th Clan Johnston/e in America Annual General Meeting



Notice:

The 2013 AGM for Clan Johnston/e in America will again, be held during the New Hampshire Highland Games, September 20th-22nd, 2013 in Lincoln, NH. As many of you know, this time period leads into New Hampshire's peak foliage season and as this year the event is closer to the end of the month presents us with a better opportunity for the appearance of the lovely fall colors.

This year, we plan to down size just a little bit. The economy is such that many folks would like to attend but don't feel they want to spend more than absolutely necessary. With that in mind, we have planned on having the actual meeting in the tent, on grounds. There will not be a dinner party as an extra expense. However, those that wish to attend dinner events or other concerts in the evening, will be free to do so. We would like to ask for a \$10.00 voluntary donation from those in attendance to defray the cost of the tent and related expenses. Additional donations, as always are greatly appreciated.

The cost of everything has gone up. Hotels are the biggest challenge for us here in New England, especially during the Games, any NASCAR or other race car event held in Loudon, NH, several miles south of Lincoln. With that in mind, anyone interested in attending the AGM this year, must have your reservations in before August first. We only were able to save 9 rooms at the Beacon for our CJA members.

***The rooms we have saved at the Beacon are double occupancy and the price is as follows:
If you stay 3 nights: Thursday and Sunday nights are: \$119.00 plus 9% tax. Friday and Saturday nights are: \$134.00 plus tax. If you are only staying 2 nights the cost will be \$136.00 plus tax no matter which nights you stay.***

The Beacon has definite advantages to attendees as there is a restaurant in the complex. You don't even have to walk outside. There is a shuttle bus (for the games) a few yards from the front door so you'll not have to worry about parking in a lot somewhere. If you wish to attend one of the dinner events, it too is within an indoor walk. However, if you wish, there are several other restaurants within a couple of miles for you to choose from, including a McDonald's, Subway and a Dunkin' Donuts.

If you plan to attend, we would appreciate an RSVP so we have an idea of how many people to plan on. If you would like more information about the games, including ticket, schedule, etc., you can find them on the web at <http://www.nhscot.org> or by phone at (603)229-1975.

Also, if you would like more information on the Lincoln Woodstock area, other lodging establishments, restaurants, etc. their web address is <http://www.lincolnwoodstock.com> or (603)745-6621

If you do plan to attend the games, we strongly suggest purchasing tickets early online, phone or by mail. The tickets will go on sale shortly after Memorial Day and from then until late July, are the cheapest ticket prices, but you must order before the end of July.

You can save approximately \$30 on a 3 day pass if you order early through NH Scot.

Clan Johnston/e In America

Merchandise & Price List - Effective February 2013

Please Note: Prices listed first in shipping column are for one item. Amount listed in second is for each identical, additional piece (e.a.p.) in same package. Due to cost increases, items and shipping fees may change yearly.

Item	Price	Shipping
TRAVEL RUGS	\$89.00	\$12.50 each
(Throws) 56" x 72" 100% Wool		\$ 5.00 e.a.p.
Johnston Modern Colors ONLY		
TARTAN WOOL MATERIAL	\$58.00	\$ 4.00 each
100% Worsted Wool, 56" wide	per yard	\$ 1.00 e.a.p.
New Wool 12/13 oz. Ideal for Kilts		
SPECIFY a) Modern b) Old Colors		
POLY / RAYON MATERIAL	\$12.50	\$ 3.50 each
60" Wide, Old Colors ONLY	per yard	\$ 1.50 e.a.p.
Light weight, small pattern & washable		
SILK TIES	\$45.00	\$ 4.00 each
Regimental Stripe, Johnston colors		\$ 2.00 e.a.p.
Goes with either Old Colors or		
Modern Color Kilt. Classy w/ a suit.		

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JEWELRY:

CLAN CREST CAP BADGE	\$24.00	\$ 3.50 each
Rhodium plated—1 5/8" dia.		\$ 1.50 e.a.p.
Annandale Belted Crest ONLY		
KILT PINS		
Small Crest Badge on	\$24.00	\$ 3.50 each
Claymore Kilt Pin		\$ 1.50 e.a.p.
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LAPEL PINS	\$21.00	\$ 2.50 each
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Lord Annandale's annual Christmas letter to membership

To the Chief Commissioner and all Clan Associations members in America, I would like to wish you all a very Happy Christmas and New Year, 2013 from myself and the entire family in Annandale, Scotland.

The fall is now well under way, leaves everywhere, which can only turn my thoughts to Christmas, and the many Christmas catalogues with tempting offers for the family's presents.

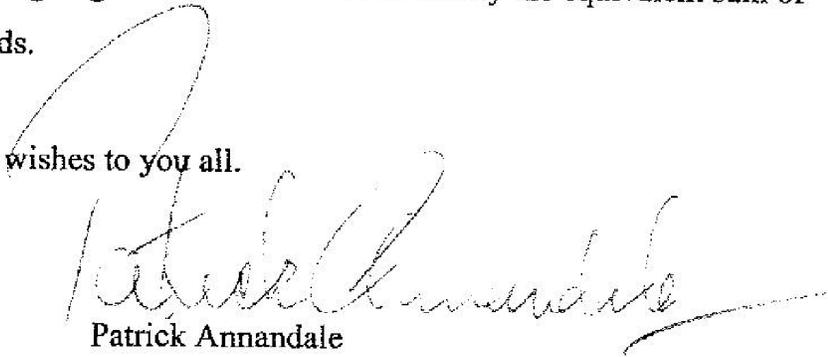
The family are well with 2 exceptions. David fell off his horse at the weekend and is very sore and creaky. Sue has stretched a tendon in her ankle, painful but only time will heal both!

Julia's youngest Oliver aged 5 is now into rugby, skating and in general causing havoc. For Julia's 3 children I have found out how to keep their rooms tidy! Surprise inspections with £1 reward if the rooms pass muster!

The UK Clan Association held their AGM on Saturday 8th September at Annanbank, to discuss the usual business and approve accounts. Amongst other things they were informed that there is to be another Homecoming in 2014 in the Stirling area, details of which are vague at present. We are to attend the Border gathering at Bowhill, which would follow on from the Stirling event. Again details are not drawn up yet.

This year we have decided that instead of sending Christmas cards to well over 250 people worldwide, we are going to donate to a chosen charity the equivalent sum of the cost of the Christmas cards.

Once again very best wishes to you all.



Patrick Annandale

& all of the family



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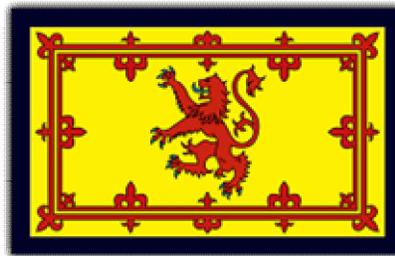
Find and circle the names of these Scottish foods!

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CROWDIE	D	H	I	I	O	B	M	Q	U	S	T
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HAGGIS	H	G	C	R	A	N	A	C	H	A	N
MINCE	E	C	O	L	C	A	N	N	O	N	E
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Do you know the stories behind the Scottish Flags?

The Saltire



The Rampant Lion

The Saltire, or St. Andrew's Cross is the national flag of Scotland. It is the oldest national flag in existence! Tradition has it that the flag originated in a battle fought near the East Lothian village of Athelstaneford in AD 832. An army of Picts and Scots under King Angus invaded the Lothians (at that time still Northumbrian territory), and found itself surrounded by a larger force of Saxons led by Athelstan. Fearing the outcome, King Angus led prayers for deliverance and was rewarded by seeing a cloud formation of a white Saltire against the blue sky. The king vowed that if, with the saint's help, he gained victory, then Andrew would thereafter be the patron saint of Scotland. The Scots did win, and the Saltire eventually became the flag of Scotland.

The Rampant Lion is the Royal Standard of Scotland. In the days when flags and banners were important to identify opposing elements in battle, King William I "the Lion" who lived from 1143 to 1214, adopted a heraldic device showing a rampant lion, the king of beasts, rearing up with three paws stretched out. This became the royal coat of arms in Scotland. The lion was also incorporated into the Great Seal of Scotland which was placed on all official documents. The lion rampant flag strictly speaking belongs solely to the monarch - though a Royal Warrant has been issued allowing it to be displayed as a token of loyalty to the crown. At one time, using the royal coat of arms unlawfully, could have resulted in a stiff fine - or worse!

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