INTRODUCTORY NOTE

Following up an idea that was suggested to me, I thought it would be nice to try and write a brief history of the life of one of my ancestors, whom we affectionately refer to as “The Admiral”. There are, of course, many articles on the internet about him, but what I have tried to do is to add a little bit about the family, his pictures and his awards. No doubt this article will not give the complete picture, but I write it in the knowledge that it may be possible to amend it or add to it as our own archives are further researched.

The Earl of Annandale & Hartfell
23rd June 2009.

The surname Hope is of great antiquity in Scotland, William Johnstone Hope being a member of the Hope Wier (or Vere) family of Blackwood, Lanarkshire and Craigiehall, Edinburgh. He was the third and youngest son of John Hope of London, merchant, and Mary Breton of Enfield, Middlesex. He was born at Finchley on 16th August 1766 and received his early education at Edinburgh High School. In 1776, at the age of ten, he entered the Navy under the patronage of his uncle, Commissioner Hope, the Commissioner of Chatham Dockyard. Joining the Navy at such a tender age was in those days not uncommon, the Navy being entrusted with the task of continuing and finishing off the young lad’s education.

It was while he was serving with the Duke of Clarence (the future King William IV) as a young midshipman that the two seem to have had some sort of disagreement, ending with the Duke of Clarence sporting a black eye! However, it did not affect their relationship, for they remained firm friends thereafter, as we shall see.

William Johnstone Hope began his active naval career in the Weazle (14 guns), accompanying his uncle, Commissioner Hope, successively onto the Hind, the Crescent, the Impligenia and the Leocadia. While serving on these ships he found himself in the West Indies. (It is interesting to note that, on the island of Grenada, near to the village of Constantine, there are the Annandale Falls, ten metres high, which does seem to suggest some connection with the family.)
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President’s Letter

Dear CJA members,

As you may be only too well aware, we’re in the middle of the busiest season for Scottish games on the continent. I hope you’ve attended one by now, or plan to do so soon. I just returned from the Greenville (SC) Scottish Games and Highland Festival, which featured a visit by Prince Edward, Earl of Wessex. Many thanks to Buz and Cathy Johnson, our CJA tent sponsors, for the wonderful display of Johnston/e materials and hospitality, and to Ed and Joyce Johnston, and Hugh (“Hoopy”) and Kathleen Moore for helping out, especially with the humor!. The camaraderie was wonderful, and I’m sure the several visitors who showed up (some of whom joined CJA) would agree.

You may have already received your invitation to our Annual General Meeting (AGM) in the mail, together with an agenda, Nominating Committee report, and proxy card. Thanks to Cathy Postier, our CJA Secretary, for sending this out! This year our AGM is being held in Pleasanton, CA on Saturday, September 4. You’ll find more AGM details elsewhere in this issue of our newsletter. I would personally like to invite you to attend, and emphasize that our AGM’s are about CJA business, sandwiched in between great food, fun (entertainment) and fellowship. You’ll hear reports from our CJA Council members and committee chairpersons, and discussions of issues facing CJA. Many thanks to all the organizers, especially Lindsey Johnstone, our VP-West, and Karen Klein.

Please send any suggestions for any CJA activities and services, new or existing, to me. Help us with membership growth by encouraging others in your family and among your Johnston/e friends to join us, or by giving them the gift of a CJA membership! I hope you and they will take full advantage of CJA membership, including:

- Follow CJA activities in the Spur and Phoenix and on our website, www.clanjohnstone.org
- Learn more about Johnston/e history from both of these sources
- Contribute articles and photos to the Spur and Phoenix
- Participate as a proud Johnston/e in Scottish games, festivals, and other events (e.g., Kirkin’ o’ the Tartan church services) in your area
- Volunteer to serve as a CJA tent sponsor or helper in your area
- Volunteer to serve on our CJA Council, and/or share your ideas for CJA with me or any of our Council members
- Purchase Johnston/e merchandise from CJA at an attractive price
- Share your genealogy with our CJA Genealogist
- Participate in our CJA Johnstone/Johnson/Johnson DNA project
- Support our CJA scholarship program
- Provide tax deductible contributions to CJA
- Help us and the entire Scottish community (yes, even Maxwells and Moffats too) sustain our Scottish traditions.

Go for it!

Aye Ready,

Steve

Cead Mile Failte
A hundred thousand welcomes to our new members.

Glen Johnstone - Riverdale, NY
Willa Jon Tracosas - Brooklyn, NY
Peter William Johnston - Frankford, Ont. Canada
John Douglas Anderson - Two Harbors, MN

This is the last issue of the S & P that will be printed in color. If you would like your newsletter in full color, sign up for the e-mail version. Contact: Margot Johnston. lucknbooth@aol.com
Genealogy Corner
Barbara Hockman

Hope you had the chance to catch some or all of the series *Who Do You Think You Are?* If not, don’t worry, the show has been picked up for a second year and you can watch all of this season’s episodes at [http://www.nbc.com/who-do-you-think-you-are/video/](http://www.nbc.com/who-do-you-think-you-are/video/). It was quite entertaining and clearly showed the wonder and excitement people feel when they discover and walk in the shoes of the ancestors. Though those of us involved in the professional genealogical field did have to chuckle over how easy they made it look to trace your family. Through our professional associations we were apprised of the fact that lots of professional researchers spent many, many hours working these lines to come up with an accurate lineage. Wouldn’t we all like to have someone do that for us!

[www.familyhistory101.com](http://www.familyhistory101.com) is a great resource for those who are fairly new to searching their ancestors or for those who want to brush up on research skills. *Family History 101* covers the basic tools and provides essential instructions on how to use the information they contain.

Know the cemetery where your ancestors is buried but don’t have the ability to visit it personally? Check out [www.findagrave.com](http://www.findagrave.com). Here you will find pictures of many monuments and if you are sure your ancestor resides there but they currently don’t show their monument, you can request a volunteer to take a photo for you. Better yet, if you like to visit cemeteries, become a volunteer in your area.

Have you checked out Stephen Morse’s one-step search engines recently? Stephen continues to add new sights to his line-up. His website is [http://stevemorse.org/](http://stevemorse.org/).


Happy hunting!

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**Flowers of the Forest**

Charles Johnston
Brechan, ON, Canada Dec 5, 2009

Winnie Bowman
Conyers, GA Jan 11, 2010.

**Submitting Articles and Photos.**

*By Jackie Johnston, Editor*

The games season is under way and we welcome photos and articles of the games and other events from our members and tent sponsors.

When sending a photo, it would be helpful if you can reduce it in size. I have received some photos that are 50 inches and some that are 5. When a photo size is too large, I need to convert it. This may cause a distortion. The sizes I receive vary greatly as they are taken from different digital cameras or they converted to different sizes through scanning and discs. If it at all possible, it would be nice to receive photos no more than six inches in width or height as it is less distortion when I adjust it to a size to fit the page. If that isn’t possible, send it anyway and I will see what I can do.

Microsoft Word has updated their program and I have the older version on my old computer. I have the new version on my new laptop. My daughter sent me material for the newsletter from my laptop to my old computer and I couldn’t open it. I had to request a couple of people to re-format their articles for this issue because of the same problem.

Don’t worry too much about how to send in articles, just be aware that I may contact you to use a different method that is compatible with my computer.

Please send photos separate from Word documents if possible. I can’t move photos out of Word into my publishing program.

If you are sending your article in the body of an e-mail, please use Times New Roman font, size 11 if you have that.

I really love it that I get most of the articles digitally now and don’t have to retype them. Thank you.

I have also received a few articles about Johnston/e’s in business or a profession but CJA is a non-profit organization and can’t promote businesses or individuals in their private careers. Articles should be related to the historical and cultural goals of CJA.

Have a great summer at the games and keep those photos coming.
Then he served on the coast of Guinea; in the North Sea; and the waters off Newfoundland. From the 
*Leocadia*, in 1782, Mr. Hope, as he was then called in accordance with naval tradition, was moved into the 
*Portland*, a ship of 50 guns, then bearing the flag of Vice-Admiral Campbell, at Newfoundland and in October 
of the same year, he was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant, in the *Daedalus*, a ship of 32 guns, where he 
remained until 1784, when she was ordered to be paid off at Chatham.

In those days, promotion in the Navy was normally due to retirements, or “dead men’s shoes”, in regard to the 
officers above you. However, if your star shone during action, then accelerated promotion could follow. Lieutenant 
Hope, it should be observed, had been re-commissioned to the *Daedalus* after the peace of 1783, and sent to the 
Leith station, where he continued to serve, Hopetoun House and Craigiehall being fairly close by. He was soon 
afterswards appointed flag Lieutenant to Admiral Milbanke, who was then serving in the *Sampson*, a ship of 64 
guns, as Commander in Chief at Plymouth. It was in the month of February preceding, that his Royal Highness 
Prince William Henry, now the Duke of Clarence, had been appointed first Lieutenant of the *Pegasus*, in Hanoaze, 
in preparation for his assumption of post rank. On the 10th of April his Royal Highness received his commission 
as captain of the *Pegasus*, having in the interim been pleased to request Lieutenant Hope to sail with him in that 
ship. The Prince had actually applied for a third officer for the express purpose of having Lieutenant Hope 
accompany him.

In April 1786 William Hope, in the borough of Plymouth was made an apprentice mason to be followed by his 
appointment as a Master mason in lodge number 186 in November of the same year.

Lieutenant Hope accordingly proceeded with the Prince to Newfoundland, Halifax, and the West Indies, where an 
unfortunate difference happening to take place between his Royal Highness and the officers of the *Pegasus*, it 
became a matter of prudence, on the part of Lieutenant Hope, to solicit a removal into the *Boreas*, at that time 
commanded by the heroic Nelson.

In the winter of 1787, Lieutenant Hope was nominated as one of the lieutenants of the *Victory*, then fitting for 
the flag of Earl Howe, the First Lord of the Admiralty, but as the disturbances in the United Provinces of 
Holland were speedily suppressed by the vigorous measures of both this country and Prussia, he was soon 
afterswards paid off, and for a short time he remained on half pay.

Lieutenant Hope was next appointed to the *Adamant*, a vessel of 50 guns, which was flying the flag of Sir Charles 
Douglas. That officer died, without assuming his intended command. However, Lieutenant Hope remained in the 
*Adamant*, which received the flag of Rear-Admiral Sir Richard Hughes, who had been selected as Commander-
in-Chief on the North American station, in lieu of Sir Charles Douglas. In June 1788, the *Adamant* sailed for 
Halifax, where Lieutenant Hope remained until 1790, when he was appointed to command the sloop *Rattle*.

In June of that year, Captain Knox, of the *Adamant*, was under the necessity of resigning his command due to ill 
health, in consequence of which Lieutenant Hope was chosen to act as captain of that ship, which still bore Sir 
Richard Hughes’s flag.
In almost similar circumstances, Captain Hope shortly afterwards obtained another appointment. In the month of November following, Captain Lindsay of the Penelope resigned his commission as captain in His Majesty’s Navy. Captain Hope was nominated to succeed him. He accordingly took command of the Penelope, pro forma, and then returned to the Adamant. The Board of the Admiralty, however, did not think it proper to confirm his commission for the Penelope; the Adamant having been ordered home in the spring of 1791, Lieutenant Hope paid that ship off at Plymouth in June of the same year. It was during this period that he married on 8 July 1792 his second cousin, Lady Anne Hope Johnstone, to whom he had been long engaged. She was the eldest daughter of James, 3rd Earl of Hopetoun and also de iure 5th Earl of Annandale and Hartfell.

This marriage produced two daughters and four sons, three of whom also served in the Navy: one as an Admiral, the other two as Captains.

Captain Hope, we believe, was not further employed until January 1793, when he received the command of the Incendiary Fire-ship. He remained there until January 1794, when he obtained post rank in the Bellerophon, at that time bearing the broad pendant, and afterwards the flag, of Commodore (later Rear Admiral) Sir Thomas Paisley. He was consequently in Lord Howe’s famous engagement of the French in the ever-memorable Battle of the “Glorious First of June,” 1794.

The French fleet of Admiral L. T. Vallaret-Joyeuse had put to sea to cover the return of a large convoy of merchant ships laden with food-stuff from America. The British fleet of Admiral Lord Richard Howe intercepted Vallaret and clashed several times in a running fight (28 – 31 May). On 1st June came the major battle, ending in a notable British victory. Of the twenty-six French ships-of-the-line in action, one was sunk and six captured.

Earl Howe having made the signal for the British ships to pass through the enemy’s line, the Bellerophon immediately obeyed, and passed through in close action accompanied by the Royal Charlotte and the Leviathan. By sailing through the line of enemy ships, the Queen Charlotte and the Bellerophon exposed themselves to the full broadsides of the enemy before they were able to bring their own guns to bear. Captain Hope noted that, ‘passing the line we had our sails and rigging cut to pieces’.

However, they had succeeded in cutting off three French ships and isolating them from the rest of the French Fleet. These French ships received such a pounding from the British guns that one of them was totally disabled. Admiral Villaret-Joyeuse acted promptly. The French admiral seeing this ship must be taken if he stood on, wore his fleet in succession from the van and rallied in a very gallant manner and in good order towards the British fleet. In the ensuing mêlée the French managed to rescue their damaged ships and tow them clear.

While Admiral Paisley, who was seriously wounded, was on the surgeon’s make-shift operating table (He lost his leg.), Captain Hope continued to give orders from the quarterdeck and the Bellerophon’s gun crew continued to thunder away at the enemy ships on either side. The bombardment was so effective that the captain of the French 74 gun ship L’Eole decided that his ship had taken enough punishment and withdrew from the line of battle. By this time the Bellerophon had lost all three of her top masts, most of her lower shrouds were shot away, and her mainsail was shot to pieces. Since he was unable to manoeuvre the ship any more, Captain Hope had to signal to the frigate Latona to come to her assistance and tow her clear. As they emerged from the pall of gunsnoke, Captain Hope counted eleven ships without a mast standing, one of them being the Defence, a seventy-four designed by Slade and a sister ship of the Bellerophon.
This second day of action, like the first, ended inconclusively. The French had fought valiantly but several of their ships were so badly damaged that they had to retire from the scene. Some of Howe’s ships, notably the Leviathan and the Queen, had sustained heavy casualties and were badly damaged but they could be repaired by their crews on the spot. From a tactical point of view the British were now in a much stronger position. By tacking through the enemy line Howe had successfully manoeuvred his ships to windward of the French and now he had the weather gauge.

That night the sea mist, which had been lurking on the horizon, spread across the ocean and enveloped the two fleets in a damp haze. Howe’s main concern was to prevent the French fleet from escaping. The French admiral’s concern was to protect his crippled warships and to keep the grain convoy at a safe distance from the British. On the Bellerophon the crew used the interlude of night to carry out urgent repairs and were employed splicing lengths of rope and repairing sails and rigging. The gun crews remained at their battle stations.

For his part in the engagement, Captain Hope received the thanks of Parliament, and was presented with the captain’s gold medal (then first instituted by His Majesty), as a mark of honorable distinction for naval services.

Captain Hope continued to command the Bellerophon until January 1795, when he was superseded by Lord Cranston; but, in the month of March following, in consequence of Captain Bentinck being taken suddenly ill, and the French fleet being at sea, he was again called upon by Lord Howe, to take the command of the Tremendous. He remained in that ship until May, when, at the request of Admiral Duncan, he was appointed captain of that officer’s flag ship, the Venerable, and was for some time employed in the Northern seas. Unfortunatly, he received a violent contusion on the head, on board a Russian ship of the line, and owing to this he was obliged to quit the Venerable, and Sir William Fairfax was appointed to act for him. This accident was the source of much despair to Captain Hope, chiefly as it deprived him of the honour of taking part in the glorious victory over the Dutch fleet off Camperdown in October 1797.

In the month of February 1798, Captain Hope was appointed to the Kent, a new ship of 74 guns, then fitting for the flag of Admiral Lord Duncan, and was again employed in the North Seas. The attack upon Holland, by the combined forces of Great Britain and Russia, in the summer of 1799, is well remembered. On that occasion, Captain Hope, while retaining the command of the Kent, participated in the honour of capturing the Dutch fleet in the Texel, and was afterwards charged with making the official dispatches announcing this important event to the Admiralty.

For these services, His Majesty was graciously pleased to return him thanks, and to direct that a purse of five hundred pounds be presented to him, for the purpose of purchasing a sword. After a short period, the Emperor of Russia was also pleased to send him the ribbon and cross of a Commander of the Order of Malta.
Canada Reports
by Joan Diminie

With spring rushing in with a vengeance we are well ahead weather wise, about 3 weeks.

The first highland games in this area is Georgetown, taking place on June 12th. Some other area games are as follows:

Cobourg Highland Games on Sat, June 26th.
Embro Highland Games on Thurs, July 1st.
Kincardin Highland Games on Sat, July 3rd.
Oshawa Highland Games on Sat, July 10th.
Cambridge Highland Games on Sat, July 17th.
Orillia Scottish Festival on Sat, July 17th.
Durham Highland Games on Sat, July 24th, held in Uxbridge
Maxville Highland Games on Fri, July 30, Sat, July 31st.
Fergus Highland Games on Fri, Aug 13th, Sat, Aug 14th, and Sun, Aug 15th.
Almont Highland Games on Sat, Aug 21st.
Trenton Scottish/Irish Festival on Fri, Sept 10th and Sat, Sept 11th, held in Trenton

Kilt Etiquette

Walk, **do not** run, for departing buses, trains, or the last call in the pub. If you must walk fast, then keep your hands firmly on your sporran. If you find your sporran is up around your neck, you’re walking much too quickly.

**Do not** go upstairs, especially in a double-decker bus, a lighthouse, or Sir Walter Scott’s monument. Likewise, you should avoid open balconies and glass-fronted elevators. Neither should you go downstairs. If you find yourself upstairs, then wait until all spectators have left the premises before you descend.

**Do not** stoop, crouch, or squat to pick up anything from the floor. Have a friend pick up the object for you. If your friends will not oblige, kick the object to a secluded spot before you retrieve it. If you have no friends, then stooping, crouching, or squatting in a kilt may only worsen your lonely condition.

From the Colorado St. Andrew’s Society, *Highland Herald*. Thank you to Diane Coblentz for this submission.

Johnston

All clans are different from each other
He who wears this tartan is my brother.
Playing the bagpipes in the lonely Scottish hills,
Is only one of this small man’s great skills!

*Author unknown, submitted by Diane Coblentz.*
Famous Johnstons - Thomas Johnstone Dent
By Gregory Stone

Thomas Johnstone Dent was born in Stirling, Scotland on August 10th, 1894, the first son of John Dent and Louise Johnstone. He was schooled in Stirling before leaving to pursue studies at Birmingham University in England. For this very athletic young man, the call of his first love, soccer, became too strong and he left university after only two years to play professional soccer in the English Premier League for Aston Villa. At center halfback, he became one of the team’s best distributors. It is an odd coincidence that Aston Villa’s logo uses a distinctly Scottish symbol in the rampant lion, and even odder is the Johnstone connection in the motto used by the team: “Prepared.” One wonders if these drew Tom to this team; he was a staunch Scot, and extremely proud to call himself a Johnstone.

The outbreak of World War I brought an end to what should have been a long and successful professional soccer career. Tom left his team and joined the British army as a private, rising to the rank of captain in the famous Black Watch and the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders. He saw action in France, Italy, Belgium and Germany and he was wounded several times. His journal entry from October 1, 1915 reads, “I think this is Ypres. Oh the horror. Only a few heaps of stones and dust. If there is a hell, this is it. The country looks like Hades. It is a relief when darkness hides it. Boche (a disparaging term for a German) makes a desperate attack on our lines and is repelled.” In late January of 1917, around the Sainte-Adresse area of France, Tom and his battalion were subjected to a German gas attack and he was hospitalized until after the war ended.

In 1923 he was sent to Vermont to help recuperate from the gas. Soon after arriving in Vermont, he answered an ad in the local paper looking for a soccer coach at Dartmouth College and he was hired. In the years before Tom took over the team, Dartmouth had been one of the worst in the division. He slowly but steadily took the team from a joke to a competitor in his early years there, and eventually a dominator. In the early 1950’s his soccer team ran a streak of 18 games without a defeat and he posted an overall record of 192-126 before his eventual retirement in 1960. At Dartmouth he coached 28 All Americans, including Nelson Rockefeller in the 1928 season.

In 1927, he agreed to become Dartmouth’s first lacrosse coach even though he had never seen the game played. He led his laxers to nine New England titles in eleven years between 1939 and 1949. He even found time to teach French at the college during these years!

An avid outdoorsman, Tom loved to tie flies, fish and occasionally guide fishermen such as President Eisenhower. He also chaired the New Hampshire Fish and Game Commission and in 1946 received the Francis J. Parker Trophy for his contributions to conservation in New Hampshire.

He was a founding member of the NSCAA (National Soccer Coaches Association of America) and in 1941 served as the chairman of their first awards committee. He also received the Honor Award in 1951 from the NSCAA and served on three Olympic Soccer Committees, the only college coach to do so. In 1992 he was elected to the NSCAA Coaches Hall of Fame.

Tom lived with his wife, Ellen Carter, in campus housing at Dartmouth with their two daughters, Jean and Barbara. They also had a son, Thomas Johnstone Dent Jr., “Jock”, who passed away from leukemia at a very young age. Once retired from coaching, Tom and Ellen moved to Norwich, Vermont. Lovingly referred to as “Grampa Moose” by his grandchildren and great-grandchildren, he inspired all of his family to be proud of and celebrate their shared Johnstone Scottish heritage. Tom passed away on May the 10th, 1962 and now rests at Hanover New Hampshire’s Pine Hills Cemetery. He is still remembered at Dartmouth with the Tom Dent cabin and the Tom Dent award given to the most valuable players on all the teams.

The author is a great-grandson of Tom Dent and serves as CJA Vermont State Commissioner.
Annual General Meeting (AGM): 2010

The 2010 Annual General Meeting will be held during the 145th Scottish Highland Gathering & Games in Pleasanton, California. The dates are September 3, 4 and 5 (Labor Day Weekend). Information about the Pleasanton Games can be found at: http://www.caledonian.org/

Twenty rooms have been reserved at the Fourpoints by Sheraton Pleasanton. Transportation to and from the SFO and OAK airports by using BART (Bay Area Rapid Transit), private shuttle or taxi. Hotel shuttles will pick up guests at the BART station in Pleasanton until 9PM at night. Hotel shuttles will deliver folks at the main gate of the games at no charge. Shuttles are also available for any destination in Pleasanton for no charge. Fourpoints Sheraton Pleasanton will also handle our Saturday night dinner in the hotel. Rooms are $69.00 per night plus tax. There is availability to upgrade to a mini-suite if you wish for $79.00 a night.

The AGM will be Saturday evening in the banquet rooms at the Fourpoints by Sheraton and includes dinner. AGM tickets will be $50.00. Menu choices are Chicken Marsala or London Broil. There will be a no-host bar prior to the AGM Banquet. Special dietary needs will be honored, just let Lindsey know when you make your AGM reservations.

To make your AGM Reservation: Contact Lindsey at clanjohnston-e@comcast.net Please indicate the number attending and if there are any special dietary concerns. You should receive a confirmation of your reservation. Don’t have e-mail? Call Lindsey at 425-922-6974 to make your AGM Banquet Reservation.

To make your room reservation online: Clan Johnston/e AGM 2010 (http://www.starwoodmeeting.com/StarGroupsWeb/res?id=1002254005&key=C4FA9) Follow the link to receive your special rate of $69 (or $79) a night. Have your credit card handy. Don’t have internet? Call: (925) 460-8800 and make sure they know this is for the Clan Johnston/e AGM to receive your special rate of $69.00 a night.

To make a camping reservation: There are three ways to camp at the Pleasanton Games. The Caledonian Club of San Francisco offers both dry camping and full utilities. You can get more information here: http://www.caledonian.org/campingregistrationform.html Additionally, the Alameda County Fairgrounds have their own camping facilities available. You can get more information here: http://www.thefairparkrv.com/

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Flora MacDonald of Skye
By Don W. Diminie, UE Cobourg, Ontario

Have you ever wondered just how or why your Scottish ancestor came to North America?

The Highland Clearances that was to last for a hundred years, began about the same time as the second Jacobite Rising known as the '45, a fiasco led by Charles Edward Stuart, known by history as, Bonnie Prince Charlie, who really was 'nae sae’ Bonnie. His story has been told incorrectly, countless times by Hollywood. Had he been captured, it is very possible that he would have been executed, but he escaped to the island of Benbecula and then to Skye where a girl named Flora MacDonald assisted in his final escape to a French ship. Flora would have been about 21 years old at the time. It’s believed that one of the crew of the boat she used for the disguised Prince, talked, for she was arrested and imprisoned in Dunstaffnage Castle and then the Tower of London. In 1747 under a general amnesty, she was released.

In 1750, Flora married her one and only love, her cousin, Allan MacDonald of Kingsburgh who was a British army officer and had been during the Rising of '45. During all those years, the Highlands was being cleared of people to make way for sheep and profit by clan chiefs.

In 1773, the MacDonald’s decided to move to North Carolina but just before they left, Flora was visited by Samuel Johnson and James Boswell on their tour of the Highlands. Dr. Johnson described her as, "a woman of soft features, gentle manners, kind soul and elegant presence.” He also paid the tribute that is on her memorial at Kilmuir: “a name that will be mentioned in history, and if courage and fidelity be virtues, mentioned with honour.”

Two years after they emigrated, the American Revolution began and Allan served in the British Army as an officer in the Royal Highland Emigrants, 84th Regiment of Foot. Many men who had been sent from their Highland homes served in the British army as well. Allan was captured after the Battle of Moore’s Creek Bridge, which his forces lost, in February, 1776.

He was imprisoned until a prisoner exchange occurred in 1777. Flora had escaped to Nova Scotia and after his release, Allan was sent to Fort Edward in Windsor, Nova Scotia, where he took command of the 2nd Battalion, Royal Highland Emigrants.

In 1779, Flora returned to her beloved Isle of Skye and after the war, Allan followed her in 1784.

Some say that Flora had a ‘romance’ with Prince Charles; there is no evidence to that unless one thinks of the tension and frayed nerves she must have felt during the escape of the Prince. If that indeed can be called romantic.

Charles died in Rome, Italy in 1788, a broken man who had turned to heavy drinking.

Flora and Allan had seven children, the family living through hard times and glory times. Flora died in 1790, it is said, in the same bed that had been used by the Prince and also by Dr. Johnson.

Space in this fine Newsletter does not permit a lot of detail. Suffice to say, Flora MacDonald was a woman of courage and loyalty and will long be remembered with love and respect by her descendants.

Suggested reading:
Culloden and The Highland Clearances both by John Prebble, both of which are still available.
Minnesota Post 1858, Scottish Ramble, Landmark Center, St. Paul, MN. February 13 and 14, 2010. We conducted a recruiting drive, we signed up three new members to the post, John and Denise Schlaeger and Raymond Ross (Post Chaplan). While there, the Post conducted, a Color Guard.

CJA Member Robbie Bryant on right.

Tartan Day in Minnesota
By Nick Johnston

Tartan Day in Minnesota is not a simple one day affair. Scots throughout the state were encouraged to wear their tartans to work on April 6th. After work, Twin Cities kilted Scots visited several drinking establishments spreading cheer and goodwill as they went about.

A Celtic bar in downtown Minneapolis, Kiernan’s Pub, was the site of the Minnesota Coalition of Scottish Clans get-together for live music, good food, fundraising with Tumbolas, fun and comraderie on Friday evening, April 9th. A good time was had by all.

The weather, which is often a bit iffy in April for our Tartan Day Parade at the Minnesota State Capitol in St. Paul, couldn’t have been more perfect. Warm weather, (low 60’s), blue skies and a loyal gathering of over twenty clans, led by several pipe bands, marched to the steps of our state capitol in St. Paul where, basked in sunshine, heard the Tartan Day proclamations from the governor and mayor, sang Flower of Scotland and Amazing Grace, honored the recipient of the Lifetime Achievement award, and observed highland dancers performances. Afterwards, clanspeople gathered at Merlin’s Rest in Minneapolis for food and libation. Clan Johnston/se was ably represented by our State Representative Micah Johnston, and Nick Johnston, Clan Johnston/se Representative to the Minnesota Coalition of Scottish Clans.
Dear Micah and Nick,

Thanks so much to you and Clan Johnston/e for sponsoring a nice cash prize for the Master’s winner at the SHSA Scottish Harp Competition at Minnesota Scottish Fair & Highland Games 2010!

The winner of the prize was Chad McAnally of Minneapolis. Chad is the current SHSA National Scottish Harp Champion. He also plays several instruments in the band “Rumgumption,” is a harp builder, teaches harp and is artistic director at the Center for Irish Music in St.Paul. His performance at the Fair earned him an outstanding score of 97.1%, and was quite an inspiration for us all.

All the best,
Cindy Schaufenbuel
Chair, SHSA Harp Competition at Minnesota Scottish Fair 2010

Micah Johnston & Chad McAnally

Micah & his father, Nick Johnston, have been promoting Clan Johnston/e through the sponsorship of Scottish Arts at the MN Scottish Fair.

Julie Johnston Jacobs holding castle keys as in the legend of Lady Johnstone.

The Scottish American Military Society, Minnesota Post 1858 conducted two separate Color Guard functions, despite the rain earlier that day, we had lots of visitors at the tent and handed out 20 membership applications, despite high winds. We ended up having to throw our tent away due to the tent poles being bent, but it was a great event.

Semper Fi,
Robbie Bryant

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For the first time, a member of the British Royal Family attended a Scottish Game outside Scotland. His Royal Majesty Prince Edward, Duke of Wessex, youngest son of the Quean, attended our fifth annual Scottish Games in Greenville, South Carolina. He participated in both the Friday night downtown Great Scotts parade and the opening ceremonies on Saturday. HRM Prince Edward managed to take in some of the athletic events, Wee Scotland and the British Car Show, but we were not fortunate enough to have him visit our tent. Also at the parade was Miss America Caressa Cameron, Miss South Carolina Kelly Sloan, Miss Teen South Carolina Ali Rogers and 90 other beauty contestants riding on dazzling floats and in luxurious British cars. The Prince rode in the back seat of a special royal blue 2010 Rolls Royce Phantom.

Clan Johnston/e marched in the Great Scotts parade for the first time with 12 people. About half were members and the rest future members. The short parade route was packed with people on both sides of the street and crowd number estimated over 20,000 cheering people. The eighteen pipe and drum bands from all over the southeast thrilled the crowd and I must say that this was one of the high points of the weekend. Everyone in our marching group had a wonderful time and Clan Johnston/e will again participate next year. The Clan reception was held at the Hilton Hotel where we were treated to delicious heavy hors d’oeuvres and fine spirits. A traditional ceremony of the Haggis was performed with flare and all had a fantastic time. As always, a Ceilidh was held downtown after the parade with fine Scottish Entertainment. Scheduled to play was “Albannach”, “Coyote Run” and a Canadian group “Fiddlers 3”. All three groups supplied entertainment at the games on Saturday. A small thunder storm moved in Friday night and I’m not sure how many groups actually played that night. The thunder storm played havoc at our tent on Furman Campus. We had assembled our Clan Banner early Friday afternoon, however when we arrived at the games early Saturday morning, our banner was lying on the ground and I later found out that several tents were blown down and ours was one of them. Fortunately the weather cooperated with us Saturday morning, but turned a little hot and steamy late in the afternoon. We had several members help with the tent this year; Joyce and Ed Johnston from Jonesborough, TN and our President Steve Johnston. Also my wife Cathy and son Chaz were there to help and greet visitors. Also helping with the tent this year was a new member to be, Peggy and her son Hunter Johnson. They both marched in our parade along with her young nephews Grayson and Evan. Hoopy Moore and family stopped by the tent and marched in the Friday parade. Todd Johnson and family from Asheville, NC also stopped by to say hi. We had fifty Clans attending this year which is a record number. Our honored guest was Rt. Hon. Earl of Caithness, Malcolm Sinclair (Clan Sinclair). Mel Sinclair has been in charge of Clan activities for the Greenville Scottish Games and as always does a fabulous job. We had the Scottish Athletic Championships again, which included a Women’s Division and Masters Division, sanctioned Highland Dancing competition, Laddie and Lassie Scottish Pageant, British Car Show, Wee Scotland for the little ones and new this year, the 42nd Royal Highland Regiment re-enactment village. Also we had twelve dry goods and four food vendors attending the festival. If you want to have a unique and thrilling time, plan to attend our festival next year and march with our Clan in the downtown parade with pipe and drum bands playing, pretty girls everywhere and jubilant crowds cheering. It is truly an experience you will never forget. The city of Greenville and Furman Campus (where the games are held) are among the South’s most beautiful. We have ample parking and easy access to the games and parade and lots of hotels, motels and camping available.
We asked people to let us know how they liked the color version of the Spur and Phoenix. Here is a couple of the people who emailed us.

“Kudos TO YOU! This is an EXCELLENT, ENJOYABLE read!! Thank you!” - Lucy Gardner

“Just read your latest and greatest! Very impressed, esp. the size of it! Computer wise I mean, well under 1 meg, means I can down load it. Well done Jackie, lots of reading and interest in it, keep it going.”
- David Johnston, New Zealand

Enjoy photos like these in full color at no additional cost. E-mail Margot Johnston at lucknbooth@aol.com if you would like to receive the Spur and Phoenix digital version. More people are signing up after seeing the color front and back. This will be the last printed issue with any color.
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**Clan Johnston/e in America**

**Effective December 31, 2009**

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CJA Standard

Article submitted by Bart Johnston

Vermont State Commissioner, Greg Stone, has completed his latest standard. It is a puny little thing measuring fifteen feet long and four feet wide at the hoist. Greg designed it himself with a little help from council and made it himself. He is so good you may want him to alter any clothes that don't fit correctly. This will look very nice over the clan tent at games he attends. The only drawback is the flagpole and base are roughly the size of a small trebuchet to fly a standard this large. You will need a truck for that.

Fun At The Fair

Make your own standard by cutting a piece of cloth and decorating it with your favorite symbols of Scotland and Clan Johnston/e. Attach the wide end to a dowel or stick using school glue and/or staples. Fly your new standard in a parade of tartans and any of your local parades.

Highland Game History

Highland games have their origins in the Scottish Clan system and date back for over three hundred years. The Clan Chief would encourage his men to participate in feats of strength, skill and endurance to prove themselves skilled in battle. While the competitive elements of the highland games are still an integral part of the proceedings, competitions in highland dancing, piping and drumming along with the parade of tartans make for fun and colorful Scottish Fair.

See if you can match the game to the correct description without looking at the answers first.

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<td>c. Teams pull the opposition past the center line</td>
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<td>4. Stone Throw</td>
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<td>f. Winner throws a clachneart the farthest</td>
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<td>7. Tug-of-war</td>
<td>g. Swung back and forth and tossed over a crossbar</td>
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<td>h. Swung side to side and released to go the furthest</td>
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<td>9. Battle Axe Throw</td>
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