



Craigellachie

Clan Grant Society
1058 Wembley Rd.
London, Ontario
N6H 3X6

SUMMER 1989 IT'S GREAT TO BE A GRANT VOL. XII NO. 2

UNITED STATES CLAN GRANT SOCIETY PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS Shirley Grant Smith has served the Society as membership Secretary for 11 years, and,

WHEREAS Shirley Grant Smith is a loving, caring, person, wife, mother, and friend, and,

WHEREAS Shirley Grant Smith has shared her love and concern with all of our members, and,

WHEREAS The Clan Grant Society wishes to honor her generous effort on our behalf, and

WHEREAS Shirley Grant Smith is deserving of our love, affection and goodwill,

With the authority invested in me by the members of the Clan Grant Society and Lord Strathspey,

It is our pleasure to award

Shirley Grant Smith

LIFE MEMBERSHIP

in The Clan Grant Society.

GLENMORRISTON ESTATE TO BE SOLD

Ian F.H. Grant, Laird of the Grants of Glenmoriston announced that, regrettably, he has decided to sell the estate. His business interests have made it necessary to live in Edinburgh and he has become an absentee landlord. Mr. Grant has been named to the Board of Directors of the Bank of Scotland.

He feels that the estate can best be managed for the people who live and work there, by someone who can take a more active interest.

The Glenmoriston estate has been in his family for almost 600 years. The Glenmoriston Grants fought with Bonnie Prince Charles in the Jacobite revolution of 1745. After Culloden the "seven men of Glenmoriston", hid Prince Charles in the caves deep in the Glen. They were able to smuggle him to the Isles for his later escape.

The asking price is 3.5 million pounds (\$5.6), for the approximately 27,000 acres, hotel, misc. buildings, salmon hatchery. The estate will be sold in whole or part.

Check out your savings account and see if you can make a bid.

COLIN ROBERT GRANT ARRIVES JUNE 8, 1989



TENT GUESTS WELCOMED BY SHIRLEY

JOHN A. GRANT OPENS PRACTICE

Need a bridge designed? John A. Grant has opened his engineering office in Marietta, Ga. to do just that.

John, who has a PhD in civil engineering, and extensive experience in bridge design and building, has returned from Chicago to re-open his practice. In Chicago he was a Principal engineer, for one of the largest civil engineering companies in the nation.

John has just completed a project near Savannah, and is starting work on several other projects. So if you need a bridge, call John A. Grant @ 1-404-933-9417.

COMING
IN NEXT ISSUE

GRANDFATHER MT
GAMES, CLAN TRIP
TO SCOTLAND,
GENEALOGY, OTHER
GAMES & WHATEVER
ELSE YOU WRITE
OR SUBMIT



BOB & CYNDI GRANT
WITH JOHN A. GRANT
AT GATLINBURG GAMES

A dramatic and exciting entrance into the family of Cyndi and Bob Grant, was made on June 8, 1989. Weighing 10 pounds, 2 ounces, 22 inches long, Colin Robert Grant ended 9 months of anticipation for the parents, grandparents and friends.

Colin is the first child born to this happy couple and promises to be the perfect "BIG" brother.

Congratulations may be sent to: Robert Cyndi and Colin Grant 415 Thomas Circle, Seymour, Tenn. 37865.

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THE LIONIZED SCULPTOR

written
by Virginia Davis
and
submitted by Grandson
Robert Burns Grant, Jr.

Everything from the lions at Legion Field to the ceiling of the Alabama Theatre felt the creative hands of Sculptor William Grant.

If it's true cats always sleep with one eye cracked, then don't let Legion Field's sleeping lions fool you.

Though the pair has dozed, paws crossed, at the stadium's main entrance for better than 60 years, their limestone muscles appear ready to spring at the drop-kick of a football. Time and grit from Graymont traffic have etched pockmarks in their stony hides, but Sculptor William A. Grant's models of leonine perfection continue their slumbering vigilance through yet another passing, rucking autumn season.

Grant's lions are part of an American Legion sponsored memorial to Alabama soldiers who served during World War I. Unlike most areas of the stadium and its surrounding grounds, the lions have been left virtually untouched by periodic spurts of controversy involving seating expansion, parking and even the playing surface.

Even the lion's sharp-eyed winged companions have endured a cosmetic makeover. Grant also sculpted the eagles that steadfastly surround the monument's twin flagpoles. They're painted black -mistake, Grant's son, William T. "Scotty" Grant asserts.

"It hurts me to see them painted black. Those eagles should be stripped down to their original bronze."

Besides bronze and stone, William Grant, who died in 1941, also created his art in plaster. Examples of his decorative work grace the Alabama Theatre's ceiling and many of Alabama's public buildings and private homes. His bronze and marble busts of prominent Alabamians are both privately owned and displayed in public institutions.

Grant's abiding interest was the human figure. In his native Edinburgh, he was apprenticed, at age 16, to renowned Scots sculptor William Birnie Rhind, earning \$1 per week in 1904. His duties included spraying clay models and covering them with damp cloths every night. He later recalled, in a Birmingham newspaper account, spending "hours covering the statues, for I would stare a long time at the big equestrial models that Mr. Rhind was making for war memorials."

Grant's resume describes his apprenticeship: "This training under Mr. Rhind covered all branches of the Sculptors Art, including modelling in clay, carving in Marble and Stone, casting in plaster and cement, full size detailing, and designing of period ornamentation for the embellishment of Architecture."

At the same time, Grant studied evenings at the Royal Scottish Academy. He began traveling throughout Scotland and England, executing his carving, designing and detailing talents in churches and on such edifices as the Liverpool Cotton Exchange building.

His hunger for travel brought him to the U.S., enroute to Australia, though he never arrived down under. He worked in New York, then moved to Georgia, where he met his wife-to-be and worked his way up from draftsman for the Georgia Marble Company to carver and modeler. After a stint designing for a Cleveland company, Grant settled in Birmingham to start his own business.

He made his dream come true. "Making models for Architectural embellishments and precast stone for buildings. .. from 1926 to 1934, I had a fairly successful business, until the full blast of the Depression hit me." Grant writes in a summary of his career.

The artist's son Scotty treasures busts of himself as a child and as a young man. He also treasures his memory of his father:

"I don't ever remember us going without except in the Depression. Dad would go down to the Red Cross for a supply of oatmeal and flour. He was a proud man -it hurt him to do that," Scotty says.

Yet the artist/father had his wounded pride productive. He'd place cylindrical oatmeal and rectangular cornflakes boxes on the family dining table and teach his three sons the principle of perspective.

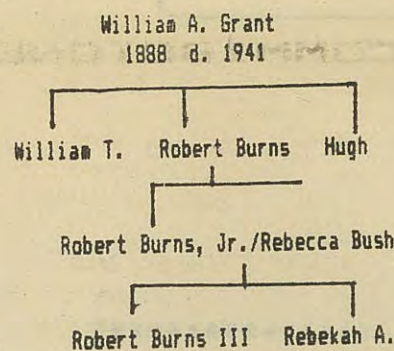
The Depression caused the decline of the elder Grant's decorative supply business, but the demand for his talent and skills was by no means diminished. Rather, he was engaged by the Works Progress Administration to create numerous works of art for schools and other tax-supported institutions. His W.P.A. works include sculptured scenes on Montgomery's Archives and History Building, a bust of former University of Alabama Law School Dean Albert J. Farrah, and a bronze medallion of Franklin D. Roosevelt, presented to the then president-elect during a Birmingham visit.

Scotty Grant says one of Grant's pet projects was the idea of relocating Birmingham's Vulcan, resting and rusting ignominiously on his side in a local park.

His father made a model, complete with tiny metal cars and trees fashioned of rubber, of Vulcan standing on Red Mountain and presented his idea to a Birmingham civic group. The rest is history.

Perhaps history will be kind to William Grant's lions and eagles, symbols of strength and pride. A memorial honoring the late Alabama football coach Paul "Bear" Bryant now keeps silent company with the statues. It's inscribed with a Bryant quote:

If you believe in yourself and have dedication and pride and never quit, you'll be a winner.



GRANT ITEMS FOR SALE

Make checks payable to:
CLAN GRANT

MAIL TO:

George Grant
301 Masters Rd
Hixson, TN 37343

12 oz Clan Glasses
set of 6 \$30.00
Etched Crest & Badge

Clan Knit Shirt
specify S-M-L-XL
Teal Blue
w/Gold Badge \$15.

Ladies Clan Pendant
Enameled w/ Badge
16" chain \$6.50

Black Watch
Officers Sword
Reproduction \$130.
avance payment
Delivery: 4-6 weeks

All profits to Duthil Fund

Most items shipped UPS
Please use street not PO Box

MILITARY ORDER OF THE MOUNTAIN EAGLE

submitted by
Harold C. Grant

These few lines were lifted from James Logan's 1831 book titled THE SCOTTISH GAEL and became the basis of our present Order of the Mountain Eagle: "The three pinion feathers of the native eagle is the distinguishing badge of a Highland chief, two of a chieftain, and one of a gentleman. This mark of nobility was well known in the time of Ossian. Had Prince Charles succeeded in his enterprise of 1745, it was intended to institute a military order of the mountain eagle."

These next lines were lifted from David Daiches 1973 book titled CHARLES EDWARD STUART and may well be the reason the mountain eagle was chosen, according to the speculation of James Logan. "The Du Teillay sailed steadily northward and eventually sighted the island of Barra, at the southern end of the Outer Hebrides. As they approached Barra, Tullibardine saw an eagle hovering over the ship, and took it as a good omen. He pointed it out to Charles, saying: "The king of birds is come to welcome your royal highness upon your arrival in Scotland!"

The enterprise failed and with it the idea of the military order of the mountain eagle. Nearly 250 years after the Young Pretender lost his dream, Mr. Richard Rowney Connell followed through with the dream and organized the Military Order of the Mountain Eagle, to serve as escort and Guard-of-Honour representing the Scottish community; to soar with the eagle of Barra, of 23 July 1745.

Utilizing his private collection of pole arms styled from the 15th century and a 2 pounder breech-block cannon from the same period, Captain Connell has mustered this private army of kilted gentlemen and can field 30 men with his equipment. They march to the tunes composed by his Piper and carry their own distinctive ceremonial flag, pipe banner and sterling silver neck badges of his design which are worn with pride.

The Order is convened whenever needed and is without elections, office holders, or ceremony. It is an American institution and displays the American national flag and the Order's flag only. Membership is drawn from those gentlemen who come forward with a desire to represent the Scottish community with dignity and are interested in preserving Scottish heritage, history, and representing Scotland, their Clan and themselves with an air of dignity. Membership is gained with the purchase of the sterling neck badge that hangs from red and gold ribbons. A suitable warrant of membership is also issued. Kilted sons and grandsons 12 to 17 can be carried as Squires without obligation except for acquiring the sterling lapel pin that is also available to members. They also qualify for their own distinctive membership warrant.

The Men-at-Arms of the Order are reinforced as the occasion may require, by invitation to others at the site or beforehand. These men are considered Companions-of-the-Day.

The Patron of the Order of the Mountain Eagle, (O.M.E.) is the Rt. Hon. The Earl of Erroll, the Lord High Constable of Scotland.

The services of the O.M.E. are not limited to Scottish functions and are available to those whose organization, society or community requires or desires Scottish representation in a position of honour. Appearances are limited to areas accessible from Albany, N.Y.

For information, contact:
Mr. Richard R. Connell, F.S.A. Scot.
914-586-4307 Capt.-of-the-Guard.

**LONGUEIL - - -
A TALE OF
TWO FAMILIES**

by Elliott Grant
Clan Grant Society Canada

Our story begins in the year 1641, when Charles Le Moyne, the 15 year old son of a Dieppe (Normandy) innkeeper, arrives in New France. A resourceful lad, he soon makes a name for himself as an intrepid fur trader, master of the Iroquois and Algonquin languages and a successful Indian fighter. In the year 1657, the French King granted him letters of Nobility and a tract of land across the St. Lawrence River from Montreal to be known as the Seigneurie of Longueil. Charles had 10 sons, all became famous as fighters against the Indians and the British. Five became Seigneurs in their own right, several were administrators of the Crown, all were in the fur trade, and one- Pierre Le Moyne D'Iberville, in addition to all of these callings, was an explorer, founder of Louisiana, the scourge of the Hudson Bay Company and Commander of the French Fleet protecting their possessions in the Caribbean and including Acadia, Isle Royale, and Newfoundland. Even today, he is a legendary figure in the History of Canada.

Charles I, Seigneur of Longueil, died in 1685, and his eldest son, also named Charles, inherited the Seigneurie. Charles II built it into the wealthiest and most powerful of all Seigneuries in New France.

Charles II served a term as Governor of Montreal, and in this period, completed the construction of the Chateau/Fort Longueil. It was the most imposing building in New France at that time, and played a large part in turning back the hit-and-run raids of the Iroquois against Montreal. In recognition of his contribution to the defence and growth of the new Colony, Louis XIV conferred on him the title of Baron of Longueil, in the year 1700. (The Rights and Privileges pertaining to this title continue to this day. They were granted in perpetuity after the Fall of New France, by the 1793 treaty of Paris.)

It is now the year 1759, and Quebec has fallen to the victorious General Wolfe. Another 15 year old lad, William Grant of Blairfindy (Glenlivet) arrives to seek his fortune as did Charles Le Moyne 118 years earlier. Like Charles he becomes a successful fur trader, civil administrator, and a most successful businessman. The Grant - Le Moyne odyssey, begins in 1768, when William, shown here, marries the Dowager Barrone III, and assumes the Honorary title of "Petit" Baron of Longueil. It is furthered when his nephew, Captain David Alexander Grant, brought out from Blairfindy to assist his uncle in managing his many enterprises, marries Marie Charles Le Moyne, the dowager's only daughter, and heiress to the title, in the year 1781. (In France, as in Scotland today, titles can descend to the Female line.)



JIM & ANITA STAFURSKY
AT DUNEDIN GAMES

When the Dowager died, the daughter assumed the title of Barrone IV, and on her death in 1841, her only son, Charles William Grant, becomes the 5th Baron of Longueil - the first of the Grant family to assume the title, still in the family to this day.

Our story concludes by noting the amazing similarities between the histories of the Grants and the Le Moynes. The original members to land in Quebec were both 15 years old. Their immediate families were all in the Military. Even more amazing -- is the fact that Grants from Blairfindy emigrated to Normandy - the home Province of the Le Moynes - in the 14th Century. This branch of French Grants, became famous for the many outstanding descendants. There was M. Grant, the Coate de Vax, a Col. Grant who was aide to the Marshall of France, another was a notorious and successful spy for the French regime, and several others became Seigneurs, or Chevaliers de St. Louis. Did FATE ordain that the Le Moyne and Grant Families should meet in the New World to share the Baronny of Longueil? You can complete this story in your own mind - I know that I have.

Sources:

- The History of Longueil (1880)
- Canada and the Old Regime (Parkman)
- The Fortress of New France (Bryan)
- The National Archives of Canada
- Longueil's 300th Anniversary Book (1957)
- The family historical papers of George Grant, Chairman of the Glenfarclas Distillery (Glenlivet).
- George is a Blairfindy Grant, and a direct relation to the Barons of Longueil, and a most welcome contributor to the above story.

This article was taken from An Dul, published by and for THE CLAN GRANT SOCIETY in CANADA June 1988 issue.

**SIR WILLIAM JOHNSON
AND HIS GRANT ROYALISTS**

Sir William Johnson, The "Mohawk Baronet" was born in Ireland near Dublin around 1715. In 1912 his descendants persuaded Burke's Peerage to allow them the O'Neill coat of arms.

Sir William was a colonizer of the Mohawk Valley in New York State representing the British Crown and many of the colonies to the Indians. During the French and Indian War he made a most significant contribution in winning the war for the British and insuring North America being an English-speaking continent.

He became an adopted Mohawk and an Iroquois chief and had many children by his German wife and his Mohawk wife, Molly Brant, sister of Chief Joseph Brant. In June 1769 he received from the King of England a deed to 99,000 acres (154 square miles) and through purchase and grants another 153,000 or more acres. His domain remained a stronghold for those loyal to the British crown.

At the time of the Revolutionary War Sir William Johnson was as powerful as Benjamin Franklin. He had great power not only in London but in the Colony of New York. His son, John, was knighted by King George III. When he died in July 1774 he was mourned by the prominent colonists of the day including Robert R. Livingston, Gov. Franklin of NJ, James Duane, Robert Morris and by thousands of American Indians.

During the American Revolution Sir John Johnson, his son, and Chief Joseph Brant led pro-British Indians and Scottish Highlanders who were his most faithful and martial tenants, against local supporters of the American Revolution. When the war turned against the British, his sons and their families, Molly Brant and faithful tenants fled to Canada when word came that Rev. War soldiers were coming up from New Jersey to take over the lands that Sir William Johnson had willed to them. These lands were later expropriated and sold.

His home in Johnstown, NY which he built in 1776 is still open to the public. Until 1772 he advertised for tenants which included some Catholic Scottish Highlanders. Forty Scottish families settled on his lands. A list of those who remained faithful and followed him to Canada is included in the book, Biographical Sketches of Loyalists of the American Revolution by Gregory Palmer.

*Mohawk Baronet by James Thomas Flexner

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Tampa, FL 33603-1817
- NORTH-CENTRAL FLORIDA Mrs Alice Mewes
Box 158
Longwood, FL 32750-0158.

When these fine people contact you in behalf of Society activities, please work with them, if at all possible. If you wish to serve the Society as a Commissioner for your area, contact George H. Grant and volunteer. We can use all the help available.

DUTHIL KIRK

FUND

Please, if you haven't done so, send your contribution to DUTHIL KIRK FUND. We have almost paid the debt owed Walter Grant for reconstruction. Our goal as originally stated is to establish a Duthil Trust, to maintain our "Duthus". Also to provide for the International Headquarters and Museum.

Now is the time to send it in. The dollar is especially strong now, exchanging at \$1.55. Last year and early this year the rate was \$1.84. So the dollar has appreciated 15%. This won't last for very long.

Mail your check to:
Mr. Edward A. Grant
4355 Chapsworth St. No.
Shoreview, Mn. 55126

The Solicitor for the Grant Heritage Trust has been contacted, to request a photostat of the deed. When this is received replicas will be made, and sent to contributors with your name listed.

The Grant-Suttie Connection

by James H. Grant

It might be of interest to know how the surname of Grant-Suttie originated and how the Sutties of Balgone became affiliated with the Monymusk branch of the Clan Grant.

Lt. Col. Sir George Suttie, 3rd Baronet of Balgone, Member of Parliament, married Agnes Grant in 1757. Miss Grant was the second daughter of the Right Honorable William Grant, Lord Prestongrange, the eminent Senator of the College of Justice and a son of Sir Francis Grant of Monymusk, Lord Cullen.

Sir George Suttie and Agnes Grant had a son who became Sir James Suttie, 4th Baronet, also a Member of Parliament.

In 1818, Sir James Suttie's aunt, also a daughter of Lord Prestongrange, who had married the Earl of Hyndford and subsequently inherited the estate of Prestongrange in East Lothian near Edinburgh, died and having no heir, left the estate to Sir James.

As was the custom when a significant property or dowry was inherited or obtained, Sir James Suttie added the surname GRANT to his own and became Sir James Grant-Suttie to honor his recently deceased aunt and his paternal grandfather, William Grant, Lord Prestongrange.

Lord Prestongrange, a second son of the Laird of Monymusk, was a Lord Advocate and Lord of Session. He purchased the estate of Prestongrange in 1745. In addition to the Countess of Hyndford and Lady Suttie of Balgone, his third daughter, Jane, married the Hon. Robert Dundas of Arniston. The three daughters figured prominently, although entirely fictitiously, in Robert Louis Stevenson's KIDNAPPED as friends of the hero, David Balfour.

The 20th century descendants of Sir James Grant-Suttie continue to use the double-barreled surname, although they discounted the Grant quartering in their coat of arms in favor of Semple, another family name.

Sir Francis Grant,
1st Baronet of
Monymusk, in
Aberdeenshire,
Lord Cullen,
Died 1726.

Sir Archibald Grant,
2nd Baronet of
Monymusk.

Sir Archibald Grant,
3rd Baronet of
Monymusk, Died 1796.

Sir Archibald Grant,
4th Baronet of Monymusk,
Died 1820

The Rt. Hon. William Grant,
Lord Prestongrange, in
East Lothian, Senator of
the College of Justice,
Died 1764

Janet Grant, married John,
4th Earl of Hyndford.
Inherited Prestongrange
from her father in 1764.

Agnes Grant, married
Lt. Col. Sir George
Suttie, 3rd Baronet
of Balgone, Member
of Parliament, 1757.

Sir James Grant-Suttie, 4th
Baronet of Balgone, and later
of Prestongrange, Member of
Parliament. Inherited the
estate of Prestongrange from
his aunt, the Countess of
Hyndford and took the addi-
tional surname of Grant
in 1818.

One of the many benefits of belonging to Clan Grant Society is reduced price of subscription to THE HIGHLANDER. Regular one year subscription if made directly to The HIGHLANDER is \$11.00. Subscribing through the Society reduces this to \$8.00 per year. Take advantage of this bargain.

Another good publication is the SCOTTISH AMERICAN. Cost is \$10.00 per year.

Subscriptions are from October to October. New subscribers will receive HIGHLANDER issues free until October, if application received sooner. Renewals now due for current subscribers.

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Anne Grant-Knapp
4177 Circle Court
Williamsville, NY 14221

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MAC RAE/GRANT CONNECTIONS

William R. MacCrea
to Mathew Grant-Knapp

Aside from the clan feuds and the Jacobite rebellions of 1715 and 1745, there were small skirmishes and near rebellions in the West Highlands between the battles for the Stuart cause. The Grants figure very prominently in one rather important act of resistance to the British occupation of the Lands of Glenshiel and Kintail, owned at the time by the MacKenzie Earls of Seaforth and mainly peopled by MacRaes, MacLennons and Mathiesons.

MacKenzie had figured prominently in the Jacobite rebellion of 1715 and his very loyal supporters of the clan MacRae had perished almost to a man in their successful move to surround King James and get him off the battlefield and safely embarked for exile in France. The British government was more than slightly angry with MacKenzie and his Kintail supporters and were in the process of trying to take punitive measures when again, in 1719, MacKenzie raised his clan and his allies for another uprising; this time in Glenshiel.

The fact that he had Spanish soldiers (about 100 of them) there for assistance as well as the Castle Gileandonan full of Spanish gunpowder and arms, made for a strong salt to rub in the wounded pride of the reigning House of Hanover. MacKenzie almost won the land battle, too, but despite the fact that Red Coats had failed in three attempts to dislodge the Highlanders, the heather caught fire and the Highland position had to be abandoned. At the same time, three British ships began to pound Castle Gileandonan with fire power and eventually left it a smoking ruin. The Spaniards surrendered, MacKenzie escaped to exile in France and left his agent, Donald Murchison, to manage the Seaforth estates. This was to be no easy task, for the government had now declared the MacKenzie land forfeit and made plans to sell the properties to someone more loyal to London and the German-speaking King George.

In 1721 (things were done more slowly in that time) the government decided to clean up the situation in the West Highlands. Two Whigs of Easter Ross, William Ross of of Easter Fearn and his brother Robert, a bailie of Tain, undertook to collect the Seaforth rents as well as the rents of the clan lands of the Chisholms and the Grants of Glenmorrison. Having come quite suddenly into the Grant country, where they made no friends among the people there, they decided to move on to Kintail.

In those days the chief of the Glenmorrison Grants was Ian a Chragain of Glenmorrison. Whether with his urging, or even with his permission - or without even his knowledge, (no one knows), his son Patrick Grant of Glenmorrison took prompt action. The lad took a short cut through the mountains using an old track or trail by the way of Glen Affric and warned MacKenzie's agent of the impending visit. At a place just a bit south and west of Lock Affric, called (in the language of Eden) "Zith ns Mullock" or "pass of the Mull Man," there were about 300 Kintail Highlanders waiting for the Ross brothers and their red coats. The soldiers of the crown were turned back (some folk say without their boots) and Murchison ripped up Ross' writ and stuffed it into the latter's pocket. In 1725 General Wade reported that the Seaforth tenants were still paying their rents to MacKenzie's agent and that same year the forfeited estates commissioners were forced to report that they had been unable to sell the MacKenzie lands nor gain possession of them. Most of the rebels were MacRaes.

The Grants are still well thought of by MacRaes. Your clan had and has yet a reputation for honesty and loyalty. Stand Fast!

William R. MacCrea,
Locustbrae

By George!

The Society offers scholarships to our members and their children, for piping, drumming and Highland dancing. So far this year no one has requested participation. Are we doing the wrong thing? Should we broaden the offer to include anyone, whether a member or not? Let me hear from you.

For some time I have been concerned that our Clan Society not become the George H. Grant Clan Society. It is a business truism that, once a business becomes established, its major effort is directed at maintaining the organization structure, rather than innovation, new product development, etc. I am not interested in maintaining to my perpetuity the structure. The Society needs to have more of its members step forward to seek responsibility.

All of us are mortal, some more mortal than others, and our time in this world is finite.

Thanks to all of you who have contributed to Duthil Kirk. If you have not sent Ed Grant your donation, now is the time. We should retire this debt to Walter Grant this year so we can begin to establish a Trust to maintain this Property for years to come. Every clan has as its root base a "DUTHUS", that is a property owned in common by the family. Duthil gives us that.

I have been asked many times; What is the reason for having a Clan Society? Why is it important? What do I get out of it? Not to sound like Mao, but here are my responses.

The social and political fabric of Scotland was based on the family (Clan.) The concept that everyone was responsible not only for his well being but that of his clan. This idea is firmly rooted in Highland Scots. That everyone in the Clan was an important integral part of the whole, no matter what his task. The Highlands are a harsh place to survive. The survivors became independant, self reliant people. It is this self reliance and independence that enabled our ancestors to come to this country, successfully. We are the distillation of many generations with this spirit that sets the Highlander apart. Scotland is a small country with a small population, but the Scots have made a far greater contribution to mankind, than any other group. All Highland Scots have as much royal blood as any titled person and deserves to be treated with respect.

These attributes enabled the Grants to immigrate to new lands and establish the family. The Society serves as an extended family. Our goals are to remember our past history and the people and ancestors that shaped it. To honor that memory and pass it on to our children. To preserve as much of that history and artifacts as exists. To reestablish the clan "Duthus", in Scotland. We have done that with Duthil Kirk.

More importantly, the Society exists to help current clansmen celebrate and record the successes of their family for ourselves and future generations. To share the sorrows, and to help when possible. Plutarch said, "It is good to be well descended, but the glory belongs to them." So it is with our current Clan Society, we too are making a difference in this world and we wish to share the glory with our descendants.

To gain maximum benefit from the Society, it is like everything else in this world. The more you put into it, the more you get out of it. From my and Lucille's point of view our benefits are knowing you and sharing. We have met some of the finest people in the Grant Clan. I can pick up the phone and talk to a friend almost anywhere in the U.S. and Scotland.

Get involved, let me hear from you. What are your ideas? Share them with us. Send pictures and information in to the editor of the Craigellachie, so we can know each other better.

Yours ay.

VANDERSMISSON-RIDOUT MEMORIAL AWARD AT ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE OF CANADA



L-R J.A.M. Baillon, Award Winner, Lt. Col. Fred Stowe, staff RMC, 5 Star General P.D. Manson, Chief, Canadian Defense Staff, our Patricia Amy GRANT Ridout MacColl. Her medals were awarded for service during WWII in VAD.

Patricia Amy Grant Ridout MacColl, presented the annual award to the outstanding graduating cadet, J.A.M. Baillon. Our member and her sister, Betty Osler, are direct descendants of these Canadian World War I and II officers killed in action. Both men are graduates of the RMC, Canada's West Point. The two sisters alternate making the award. The recipient is elected by his classmates, as the cadet that best embodies the excellence and leadership traditions of the Royal Military College.

Patricia's brother was killed while serving as an officer with a Gurkha unit in Malaysia during early World War II.

During the graduation festivities Patricia is provided with a car and chauffer, Aide de Campe, and treated royally, as all Grants should be. Her husband, J.D. MacColl, also accompanied her on the trip. Good work Patricia!!!

COMING EVENTS

	JULY
EMBRO HIGHLAND GAMES Matheson Park Embros, Ontario, Canada	1
GRANDFATHER MOUNTAIN HIGHLAND GAMES MacRae Meadow Linville, NC	8-9
HIGHLAND HERITAGE FESTIVAL Southern Utah State College Cedar City, UT	8
SCOTS FAIRE Dunsmuir House & Gardens Oakland, CA	9
INDIANA HIGHLAND GAMES Ft. Wayne, IN	15
KIRKIN O' THE TARTAN & PICNIC Walter Harvey Meeting House West Barnet, VT	16
ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY OF MASSACHUSETTS Family picnic Waterford Village Grove Bridgewater, MA	16
PIKES PEAK HIGHLAND GAMES Monument Lake Camping Resort Monument, CO	22
SPOKANE FESTIVAL & GAMES Riverfront Park Spokane, WA	23
PACIFIC NORTHWEST GAMES & GATHERING King County Fairgrounds Enumclaw, WA	29-30
VIRGINIA SCOTTISH GAMES Episcopal High School Alexandria, VA	29-30
	AUGUST
MIDDLE TENNESSEE SCOTTISH FESTIVAL Nashville, TN	5
ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY OF DETROIT HIGHLAND GAMES Detroit, MI	5
GLENGARRY HIGHLAND GAMES Agricultural Grounds Maxville, Ontario, Canada	5
ALASKAN SCOTTISH HIGHLAND GAMES Eagle River Park Anchorage, AK	5
DETROIT HIGHLAND GAMES Fort Wayne Detroit, MI	5
MONTEREY HIGHLAND GAMES Monterey Fairgrounds Monterey, CA	5-6
FERGUS HIGHLAND GAMES Victoria Park Fergus, Ontario, Canada	12
MISSOULA SCOTTISH HERITAGE SOCIETY Family Games & Picnic McCormick Park Missoula, MT	12
MAINE HIGHLAND GAMES Thomas Point Beach Brunswick, ME	19
QUEBEC SCOTTISH FESTIVAL Quebec Polo Field Quebec, VT	26
PAYSON SCOTTISH FESTIVAL Payson City Park Payson, UT	26
LONG ISLAND SCOTTISH GAMES Old Westbury Gardens Long Island, NY	26
ORAK SHRINE HIGHLAND GAMES Shrine Temple Michigan City, IN	26



Patricia Amy Grant MacColl and Aide de Camp, Captain Henri St. Martin.

Craigellachie

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THE WESTERN SIDE OF THE CRAIG NEWS OF CLAN GRANT WEST by Gene Grant

The International Fair was a great success. The Scottish Information Society booth was manned by Clan Grant workers and representatives of several Clans during the three day event. A few of the Clans who could not make it had provided us with sign up sheets and Clan literature to pass out for them. We also took names for the other members of the S.I.S. and this proved to be so popular we expanded it to all the Clans.

The Scots were over-shadowed by the Chinese and Assyrians this year in the fashion show. It is somewhat unfair that they not only outnumber us three to one but also resort to use of reproductions of historical costumes. I think we need to join forces with the "Anachronism Society." Their costumes, though not as colorful as the Oriental and Middle Eastern ones are very impressive. Does anyone know how to get in touch with their representative?

The Sacramento Valley Games have also come and gone. I would give them very good marks this year on the March-By alone. Taking a cue from Modesto, they have cut the waiting time for the Clans to zero by using the "Follow the Pipe Band Method" which the Modesto folks have made popular. All went well until the leading Clans found another band parked in the area they were supposed to march through. Since the Clan folk have more intelligence than some of the Game producers give them credit for, they improvised and led the rest around the band with only minimum of confusion.

The opening and closing ceremonies were kept short and we were all back at work in the tents in good time.

I think the "Honored Clans" at the opening ceremonies was a nice touch as well. However, the "Honored Guests" should be done away with unless they give equal time to all those of equal or greater importance in attendance. Some folks with the title of "Convenor, "National Director", "President" and even "Chieftan" of societies were complaining of being overlooked while lesser titles were being "Honored."

A little confusion on the Sunday March-By. Jim McCracken of Can McNaughton, was asked to inform everyone that the March-By was cancelled. As he was making the rounds, someone else said that it was a go. No one was sure who was correct until the pipe band appeared to lead the Clans on. Needless to say, there was some disorder as the Clans struggled to form up.

Whoever the Callie Club put in charge of the weather blew it. Saturday was just bearable but Sunday brought rain and a cold wind that seemed to be directed straight up from the ground to chill the thighs of all the kiltie lads and lassies. The Sunday morning rains drove a few to fold their tents and retreat to their warm homes. Don Motter of Clan Gregor was heard to say, "Aye, 'tis easy to see who the true Scots are in this crowd" as he poured himself another Uisge Beatha.

Despite the weather, Clan Grant did well at these games. The "Best Clan Display" award was once more handed to us. We were told we should have won last year as well but because they felt we were "un-beatable" they decided to rule that no clan could win two years in a row. We also won the raffle for a bottle of Scotch. It was not one of those made by the Grant Family but a bottle of "Famous Grouse" is a good second choice. After all, I was taught never look a gift bottle in the mouth unless you are drinking from it. I'm told that the Famous Scottish Singer, Alex Beaton, drew my ticket from the rest. Thanks Alex. I hope you'll have a "Wee dram" with me from that self-same bottle at the next games.

The Plaque awarded for the "Best Clan Display" was at the reviewing stand in order that it could be presented during the ceremony but sadly was overlooked. The same thing happened last year when Clan Gordon won it away from Clan Grant. No one even picked it up from me during that year and I made a presentation to Lynn Gordon myself during the now defunct "Highland Fling" the next day. Come on guys.

Why not have the past winner present it to new winner during the closing ceremony next year? Kind of like the Miss America crown. At least, the first year Clan Grant was awarded the plaque, Jerry Jardine made a simple presentation in the center of the Clan area. This was certainly better than no commemoration at all. An award that is just handed to a person without ceremony does not seem to have much value to the people giving or receiving it, nor even to the ones who did not win. We all work hard and spend a lot to make our displays pleasant and attractive. Let's have some recognition for the winner.

Gone by also are the Marin Games and Gathering. As usual, these compact and intimate games were a pleasure to attend. Not many visitors to the tents meant that there was a lot of socializing. There was time to re-affirm old acquaintances and make fresh ones from the many Clans just starting.

The weather could not have been better. A slight wind from time to time threatened to blow the loose papers in the display about but it would subside before any damage was done.

There were two complaints I could make. I felt that the demonstration of the caber toss was a bit too close to the Clan tent area. I did not mind the "old pros" too much but I was very concerned about the amateur who volunteered from the audience. As he attempted to pick up the caber, it wavered on the edge of falling toward the tents. The second complaint they can't do much about. There seems to be a spring at the base of the hill adjacent to the Clan tent area and a mis-step out the rear of our tent meant ankle deep in black, gooey mud. A long narrow patch of boggy ground between us and several other tents was almost identical to that found in Culloden Moor. Perhaps next year, they might forego watering for a day or two to allow at least some of it to dry out.

Also, whoever provided the list of games dates would do well to read the Haggis next year. Most of the dates were wrong or attached to the wrong games.

The Scottish Information Society has been asked to take on two tasks that were usually handled by Clan MacKay, Clan Donald and Clan Gordon.

The first is the Children's Caber Toss usually done by Clan MacKay. It is important that our kids be introduced early to the Scottish athletics so that interest can be instilled to continue the traditions of our forefathers. We will need at least a half dozen people to work with the kids, register and judge the event. All volunteers will receive extra Haggis Points for the season.

The second assignment is to sponsor the annual picnic in July that has traditionally been put on by Clan Donald and Clan Gordon. This picnic has always been open to all Clans in the past and Lynn Gordon feels that they want to share the fun with as many people as they can. Since the greatest number the active Clans now belong to the S.I.S. or subscribe to the "Haggis", they felt that we could better reach the maximum number of folks through the Clan leaders. The date has been set for July 22 at the Carousel Picnic Grounds, Tilden Park, Oakland. There is a carousel as the name implies, so bring the kids, put on your tartan, if you have one, bring some potluck and tell your Clan-folk to come and join the fun. There will be fun contests for all with prizes and a raffle. Tickets are \$2.00 per person and we will provide soda, charcoal and Bar-B-Que pits. For more information, call Gene Grant, (707)-965-2405.

The Clan Grant tent will represent Scottish Heritage U.S.A. and the National Trust for Scotland during most of the games this year. Membership applications and sample newsletters will be available at our tent. We should all support these worthwhile organizations and their goal of saving as much as possible of our heritage. With our help, they will see that our children and their children can enjoy the many castles and historic buildings that would otherwise become hotels or be torn down, the works of art that would hang unseen in private homes and other phases of our culture that would disappear in the name of progress.

See you at the Games.

Gene Grant

MIDWEST COMMISSIONER DISCOVERED

Edward A. Grant is our commissioner for the Midwest. This is not a new appointment, Ed was the original commissioner for the West Coast. A company transfer to St. Paul, Mn. enabled him to take over this important post.

In the last issue, Ed's name was inadvertently omitted, by your "infallible", editor. The list of commissioners has been corrected in this issue. Mia culpa!

JAI LYNN GRANT WEDS JEFFREY COVINGTON



Jai Lynn Grant, of Stone Mountain, Ga. and Mr. Jeffrey Covington of Charlotte, N.C. were united in marriage on Saturday, June 3, 1989 in a 1:30 o'clock ceremony at the First Baptist Church in Decatur, Ga.

Reverend William E. Parrish officiated the early afternoon ceremony.

The Bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Grant of Stone Mountain, granddaughter of the late Oscar and Annie Grant and Martha Anderson and the late Roy Edwards, is a 1988 graduate of the University of Georgia. She is employed by the First Union Bank of Clearwater, Fla.

The Groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Covington of Charlotte, N.C., grandson of Minnie Taylor Cooper and the late Emmett Rupert Cooper and the late William and Anne Covington. He is a 1986 graduate of North Carolina University. He is employed by the First Union Bank of Tampa Fla.

The sanctuary was decorated with arrangements of mixed flowers and greenery.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of brocaded white silk organza, beaded bodice and self formed roses cascading down the back. Her maternal Grandmother had sewn the gown for her own wedding and her Mother had also been married in the same gown.

Jill Burgess served the bride as maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Jennifer Grant, Mrs Susan Papanicolodu, Miss Kelle Chandler, and Miss Alisan Gregory.

The best man was the grooms father, William C. Covington and the Ushers were Dr. David Scott Covington, Duncan Van Pelt, Duncan Gibbs, Arstan Grant, and Eric Grant.

A reception was held at the E. Gay antebellam home in Decatur, utilizing the porch, garden and living rooms of the home. After the cutting of the wedding cake, the bride's father John Grant toasted the newlywed couple. Music was provided by a harpist.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Martha's Vinyard, after which they will make their home in Clearwater, Fla.

Many family and friends attended from North Carolina, Florida, Macon and Tate, Georgia and Tennessee. The wedding was attended by the Clan Grant in the persons of John A. Grant, Marietta, Ga., Bill Grant, Atlanta, and George & Lucille Grant of Chattanooga Tn. Our best wishes to Jai and Jeff.



Clockwise: top right, Thelma makes triumphant exit on arm of son Arston, John follows. Jai and Jeff toast each other. Wedding cake. Happy couple. John and Thelma propose toast to the marriage. Thelma shares happiness.

HIGHLAND GAMES REPORT

GATLINGBURG GAMES

MAY 1989

It was a typical Gatlingburg game. Those of you who have gone know of what I speak. RAIN, RAIN, MUD, MUD.

But as usual, we found one new interested member who made it all worthwhile. John Angus was our only new member the second year of the Games at Gatlingburg, it also rained without let up, and he still enjoys these games.

The following is our this year's new members report of the game:

"It was raining in Knoxville on Saturday morning but we decided that we would take a chance and go out to the Gatlingburg Games. Both Peter and I were surprised at how big the gathering was. We were not expecting such a large turn out of different Clans or so many events to be held. It was a wonderful experience despite the soggy conditions.

"Peter purchased a clan map of Scotland of Old. Now he has checked each of his friends names and has shown them where their clan originated. He competed in the Children's events and especially enjoyed the Caber Event.

"I will have to say that meeting the Grant's at the tent was the highlight of our trip. We were both effected by the warmth and infected with the Grant pride that they project. Now that we have caught the Grant fever, we will try our best to spread it.

"I have sent for subscriptions for my Mother, Mrs. Duncan C. (Lois) Grant who lives in Iowa Falls, Iowa. We owe a debt to her as she is the one who encouraged us to attend a gathering of the Clan.

"Next on my list is my Great Aunt, Ivyl Grant. She is in her 80's, a retired special education teacher and a true Scot who is very proud to be a Grant.

"Last on my list of subscriptions was my Uncle and Aunt, Donald and Rosie Grant of Ames, Iowa. Don is recently retired Professor of Electrical Engineering from Iowa State University and Rosie will be retiring from teaching in the near future. They have a large family and I'm sure will extend Clan Grant memberships to all of them.

"July is fast approaching and we hope to get our plans together and meet more of the Clan at Grandfather Mountain."

Richard & Peter Grant
Knoxville, In.

It is a true Grant who will take the initiative and write an article for a newsletter in the first Games attended. Richard is retired from the Navy and works with the Police Department in Knoxville, in Forensics.

Also attending the Games were:
Members

John A. Grant
Marietta, GA

Leward Dunn
Fairburn, GA

Gary & Pat Pickett
Melbourne, FL

and prospective members:

James W. Green
Winnsboro, SC

Todd W. Grant
Ann Arbor, MI



MR. & MRS. DAVID E. MILES
LOUISVILLE, KY W/ SCOTTIE

AT KY SCOTTISH WEEKEND



PETER GRANT
KNOXVILLE, TN

AT GATLINGBURG GAMES

KENTUCKY SCOTTISH WEEKEND

CARROLLTON, KY

MAY 12, 13, 14, 1989

George & I again attended the Carrollton, KY games. Our hosts were Charlie and Betty MacDonald, our games co-ordinators.

This time we decided to do things differently. In past years the games committee had a golf tournament Sunday afternoon and we never seemed to be able to come close to winning. This year we arrived at Charlie & Betty's home Thursday evening and made plans to practice our golf on their course Friday morning for the tournament Friday afternoon. Success! George, Charlie and I and a non Grant played our hearts out and won second! A MEDAL!

Back to the Games. Our good friends and members attending were Lydia & Chuck West, Centralia, IL; Ann & Bob Miller, Indianapolis, IN; and of course Charlie & Betty MacDonald.

Ann Miller was helping out at the Scottish Heritage Tent and sent to us two new paying members:

David E. Miles Jerry & Barbara Sparrow
Louisville, KY Carrollton, KY

WELCOME!

Also attending the games and we hope that he will join the Clan was Thomas S. Muir, Glendale, OH.

THE INTERNATIONAL GATHERING
OF SCOTTISH CLANS
TO BE HELD IN SANTA ROSA IN 1990

The Standing Council of Scottish Chiefs does not endorse ANY gatherings. However, at the 1988 AGM in Edinburg, both their Chairman, The Earl of Elgin and the Rothesay Herald, Sir Crispin Agnew, enthusiastically requested support for this gathering. It is timed to co-incide with the Caledonian Club of San Francisco's 125th Annual Gathering and Games.

Clan Gregor plans to have their Chief, Sir Gregor MacGregor at their American A.G.M. and Clan Elliot has invited the heiress to the chiefdom of that clan and the U.S.N. Destroyer, U.S.S. Elliot. (That should really fill the Clan area.) Other Clans who plan to have their National or International Meeting during the Santa Rosa Games in 1990 are, Dunbar, Montgomery, MacNeil, Johnston/e, MacDowell, Graham, Elliot, Murry, Donnachaidh, Chattan, Jardine, and Agnew. Some of these clans too will have their Chief in attendance.

The Royal Scottish Dance Society, The St. Andrews Society of San Francisco all are planning special events for your enjoyment.

A special committee has been set up to assist clans/families with advice concerning accommodations and travel from across the country. One major assist is the arrangement with PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS for a 40% discount on coach fares from any city in the U.S. that Pan Am serves. Travel must be between August 25th and September 10th, 1990. You may contact Jerry Jardine FSA Scot., Chairman, International Gathering of the Clans, Santa Rosa 1990.

900 Broderick # 11
San Francisco, CA 94115.
415-567-5833

for booking information and further details. This discount may also apply to the Games this year as well. At least it is stated on the application for tent space.

DUNEDIN GAMES

A GREAT DAY IN THE SUN

Thanks to our local political influence our tent was located under a large oak tree. Afforded shade when we needed it and kept us comfortable all day long. Our commissioners, Jim and Anita Stafursky, had the tent up and hot coffee when we arrived at 8:30AM. Jim was practicing his pipes and later in the day, when he competed, won a ribbon. His first ever. Practice pays.

Bob and Vivien Grant were our hosts. We had a fine buffet after the games, at their beautiful home on Dunedin Bay. Vivien left for California the next Tuesday to visit her daughter and more important, her new first granddaughter. Poor Bob, he was left to play golf, for two weeks, tough life.

The tent was filled with members, Dr. Ron Philips, from the Bahamas. He is a graduate of the Grantown School. Jai Grant and her fiance' Jeff Covington were there. The wedding is June 3 and Lucille and I will be there. Jai is the beautiful daughter of John and Thelma Grant, Stone Mountain, Ga. Elliot and Mabel deputy commissioner of the Grant Canadian Society. He is looking forward to a new hip in July.

Rod Grant, our old friend who is a drummer with the Dunedin City Pipe Band, brought to the Games his young niece Sossity Grant. She is now a member under her own name. We are delighted to welcome new members, especially the young ones.

Robert Grant from Maine, looked good in his blue Grant shirt. He spends winters in Dunedin. Can't say I blame him. Just to show you its a small world, he met a neighbor that lives two blocks away that he's never met. Look forward to being back next year.