



THE HUNTER'S HORN



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MESSAGE FROM MADAM PAULINE

Dear Clansfolk,

Thank you for your continued support for our Clan and Clan Seat, Hunterston Castle. To have our Clan Seat intact and still owned by Hunters is an exceptional circumstance and to be celebrated. The preservation and ownership of Hunterston Castle and land surrounding it is to be secured by our Board for the future.

This summer I had the very great pleasure of welcoming Bryan Hunter, Clan President USA, his wife Elisabeth and their children to Hunterston to stay with me at Hunterston House. It was arranged that Bryan met with the Board of Directors of Hunterston Estates to discuss the future of the Clan at Hunterston and the preservation of our Clan Seat.

At Hunterston the weather was so sunny that when we all walked to the top of Goldenberry hill we were able to see as far south as Ailsa Craig, famous for the best curling stones, and north up to the Highlands with most of the west of Scotland, Cumbrae, wee Cumbrae, Arran, the Mull of Kintyre, Bute and faintly in the distance Jura and Islay. Hunterston is very well placed in terms of access to the whole of Scotland by road and ferry.

Next year 2020 will be our International Gathering year and is the Year of celebrating Coasts and Coastlines in Scotland. www.visitscotland.com

Our gathering will be held over the weekend of 4th to 6th September 2020.

Programme for the 2020 Gathering

Friday 12am till 4pm: Hunterston Castle Tour by Madam Pauline. Try your hand at Archery with the Ancient Society of Kilwinning Archers

<https://kilwinningarchers.com> <https://www.longbow-archers.com/kilwinning.html>

Evening- At The Seamill Hydro. Madam Pauline and Graham will be in the Aura Room from 7pm if you wish to join us for a chat. The Seamill Hydro serves food in both the Aura Room and the Orangery, www.seamillhydro.co.uk

Saturday: Largs Viking Festival Tent all day. The programme for this last year is at www.largsvikingfestival.org. The programme varies very slightly from year to year

Evening – the Masonic Hall in West Kilbride for our Clan Dinner

Sunday: Watch ASKA competing. Castle Tours by Madam Pauline.

The Clan website www.clanhunterscotland.com The plan for this year is to update the website. After consulting with Bryan and several Clan members we are moving forward with our plans and will be announcing the launch date for the new site on our Facebook page, Clan Hunter UK and in the newsletters. If you have any suggestions please email me as soon as possible.

As some of you who have visited Hunterston Castle are aware it is the home of several bats, these being a protected species we are required to live with them. However, since they roost in the Castle chimneys, a solution has been found to stop them from flying round the Castle. I have invested in Chimney Sheep, these are felted pads that fit into the chimneys allowing the castle and chimney to breathe but preventing the bats from flying round the castle disturbing visitors. Keeping everyone safe but allowing the bats to have a safe roosting place in the chimneys.

A Tour is being organized by Lois Wallace and Carol Hunter Sullivan. Clan Hunter Custom Tour 2020: A special customized tour that will include the Clan Hunter gathering for 2020 is being planned. To include transportation to and from Gathering events accommodations as well as sites of Historic significance to Clan Hunter and Scotland. Carol Hunter Sullivan is planning and coordinating the itinerary with Authentic Celtic Travels. Tentative dates are Sept. 2-10, 2020. To be on the list to get the full information as soon as it is available contact Carol at 928-542-2072 or carolhuntersullivan@gmail.com. She is compiling a list of those interested in this one of a kind trip. Complete information will be ready October of 2019.

Yours Aye, Madam Pauline Hunter of Hunterston
Chief of Clan Hunter

MESSAGE FROM PRESIDENT BRYAN HUNTER

Dear Clansfolk,

If you're like me, sometimes it's easy to take for granted a rare part of our heritage as Hunters. As I mentioned in the spring Horn, 2019 marks 914 years of Clan Hunter stewardship of Hunterston Castle, the walled garden and the surrounding estate to which it has been so inextricably linked from the beginning.

This summer my wife and three children and I enjoyed the privilege of touring Scotland. We started the tour with the even greater honor of being hosted for four days by our Clan Chief at Hunterston. This experience left me with several lasting impressions I feel compelled to share with you:

First, I was deeply struck by our Clan Chief's commitment to our clan –which means you, because without members Clan Hunter is little more than a nebulous ideal – and to Hunterston;

Second (related to the first), Madam Pauline reiterated, "I don't think of Hunterston Castle belonging to me or my immediate family; it belongs to *all* of Clan Hunter.";

Third, Madam Pauline astonished me with her knowledge of the estate and the surrounding community, its history and its flora and fauna. Her knowledge of local plants and wildlife and their vital role in the environment was encyclopedic. Why did this strike me so forcefully? Because it demonstrates a deep, lasting and intimate relationship to the place that simply cannot be attained through just a passing acquaintance. I like to call this *rootedness*.

Finally, after leaving Hunterston, I became reacquainted with many *ruined* castles – former strongholds of this or that clan, and many quite large and famous ones at that. How incredibly fortunate we are that we have managed to retain our original clan seat. Many of you who have shared the privilege of visiting Scotland can attest to this fact (you'll read some accounts of such visits in this edition).

Part of the reason for my visit was first to meet and share thoughts and ideas with Madam Pauline, but it was also to meet with her and the professionals who manage the estate to learn more about the future of Hunterston and to communicate how much Hunterston means to us here in the states and our unwavering desire to see it preserved in Clan Hunter hands in

perpetuity. During that and subsequent meetings with Madam Pauline (and her siblings and their children), I am deeply encouraged first that they share our desires and second by their dogged determination to see that Hunterston is preserved for the clan in perpetuity.

Maintaining a medieval castle and the historic lands surrounding it is not without its significant challenges. But I left encouraged that we are in good stead, and ongoing communication with our clan chief have bolstered that impression.

As members of Clan Hunter USA, you play a vital role. So, ours is not a role of "inactive" participation. Part of our stated purpose as a nonprofit organization is to support the ongoing upkeep of Hunterston Castle. A fair portion of your annual dues go to that purpose.

This spring, I announced that the groundwork is being laid to create an international Clan Hunter Centre at Hunterston Castle and shared preliminary architectural renderings and blueprints for how it might appear and function. To that end, I have created from among our membership, a small taskforce of members with deep experience in fundraising. In the near future, we will launch a campaign to begin raising funds in the US to support the creation of the Centre. Our funds will be added to those raised from Canada, Central America, New Zealand, Australia and the UK. So what will it ultimately look like, and when will it be finished? Well, that's all up to us.



PRESIDENT BRYAN HUNTER & FAMILY

This is an exciting time to be a part of Clan Hunter. I am optimistic and excited about our future as a clan, and about our ancestral home, and I look forward to sharing more with you in the near future. I trust you are equally excited. We can all take great pride in Clan Hunter.

Cursum Perficio,
Bryan Hunter
President of Clan Hunter USA

SCHEDULE A VISIT TO HUNTERSTON CASTLE

CASTLE: Members of Clan Hunter are warmly welcome to visit Hunterston Castle and the ancient walled garden. Please call the guide, Pauline Fraser, in advance to schedule a tour: +44 7768 911686

A HUNTERSTON CASTLE VISIT



A visit to the Hunterston Castle in August 2019. Pictured left to right: Robert Hunter, Dave Hunter, Nathan Hunter and Wendy Stoten. Picture was taken on the roof of the castle.

DO WE HAVE YOUR EMAIL ADDRESS?

Clan Hunter USA is making a conscious effort to reduce the number of printed and mailed copies of *The Hunter's Horn*. Please help us in this endeavor by providing a valid **email address** so that the newsletter *The Hunter's Horn* can be sent directly to you, more efficiently and with less impact on our environment. All updated email addresses can be sent directly to our Clan Secretary, Margaret Slaton, at margaretslaton01@gmail.com. When contacting us with address changes (email or postal), please send your full name, old address and the new address. We have several members with similar names!

GRANDFATHER MTN HIGHLAND GAMES 2019

Although the weekend weather began a little cloudy on Thursday, sunshine prevailed for the 64th annual Grandfather Mountain Highland Games and Gathering of Scottish Clans July 11-14, 2019. Located in the beautiful western North Carolina mountains just north of Linville, the long weekend boasts tartans, Celtic cuisine, crafts and rich culture of the traditions of Scotland and consistently draw between 20,000 and 30,000 people. Hosting the Clan Hunter tent at MacRae Meadows this year for the 4-day event included John and Carol Hunter from Pacific, Missouri, and Greg Slaton of Atlanta, Georgia. A special thanks to all who helped greet members and guests over the weekend at the Clan Hunter tent.



Left to Right:
Clan members Jack Mobley, Greg Slaton, John Hunter, Carol Hunter, Julie Champlin and Lena Champlin

The Highland games began Thursday, July 11, with children's activities, sheep dog demonstrations and Celtic entertainment. Each year, the weekend activities kick off with the traditional, grueling, 5-mile, all-uphill footrace called The Running of the Bear. The footrace concluded successfully with more than 700 entrants and was followed by the opening ceremonies and the Torchlight Ceremony. This ceremony is where representatives of all participating clans are invited to announce their family's participation in the gathering for this year. For the second year in a row, Clan Hunter was announced and represented by our tent host, John Hunter.



Jackson, Brothers McLeod, Loch and Keys, Marybeth McQueen.

The Honored Guest for the 2019 Grandfather Mountain Highland Games was Madam Arabella Kincaid of Kincaid. Madam Arabella has been Chief of the name and arms of Kincaid since September 2000 when she inherited the Chiefship from her grandmother, Madam Heather Kincaid of Kincaid.



Hunter Powell

Saturday, Clan member Hunter Powell stopped by the tent to serenade everyone with tunes on his bagpipes. Hunter is the son of Jill and Scott Powell from Charleston, SC, and a current Junior at Erskine College, Due West, SC.

By: Margaret Slaton



Clan Chief Arabella Kincaid of Kincaid and Greg Slaton

Friday night's rock show included sets by the Blue Ridge Brass, Wolf Loescher, Brother Angus, Piobaireachd: Nic Hudson and Seven Nations. Saturday's Celtic sessions featured the Piper Jones Band, Mari Black, Ed Miller, Chambless and Muse and Alasdair White. Other performers throughout the weekend's daytime musical offerings included Andrew Finn Magill, William

HUNTER TARTANS



If you are a tartan lover like I am, you'll no doubt appreciate the information I am about to share with you. Many of you might know that there are several Hunter tartans and it can be confusing. Many people ask: "Which tartan is the appropriate one to wear?" As members of Clan Hunter we

should wear the Hunter of Hunterston tartan (pictured above). The blue represents the proximity of Hunterston to the sea, hunting green, red from the strings attached to the hunting horns on the Chief's coat of arms and the yellow stripe indicates the gold or Royal appointment. The white is purely aesthetic. You will find a fine selection of tartan products at the Clan Hunter shop <https://clanhunterscotland.com/shop/> This is also the only source for Hunter of Hunterston tartan fabric by the yard. If you are looking to have a kilt made, there is also an option on the website to have it made quite reasonably there in Scotland. I have many of the available tartan items such as a purse, wallet and key fob; each one always gets compliments. One of my prized possessions is my Hunterston brooch!



This is the Hunter Russell Mitchell Galbraith tartan (in modern dye colours) which is shared between the 4 families and now superseded for Clan Hunter by the Hunter of

Hunterston sett above.



This is the Hunter Russell Mitchell Galbraith tartan shown in Ancient dye colours. In the US, Hunter Ancient tartan items are easily available. I have many articles of clothing and jewelry in this tartan

from years past. Sportkilt makes simple and machine washable kilts in this tartan. They also make a nice ruana for ladies as well as kilts for children. No matter which tartan you choose I am

sure you'll look great. I hope to see y'all at the games!

By Jill Hunter Powell, Co-Editor

ALEXANDRIA SCOTTISH CHRISTMAS WALK

Members of Clan Hunter participated in the 48th Annual Alexandria, Virginia Scottish Christmas Walk on December 1, 2018. Despite light rainy weather, the crowds lining the parade route through Old Town Alexandria were substantial and enthusiastic, providing a warm reception to Clan Hunter. Andrea and Ed Kennedy, Michelle Hyson, Gerry Hunter and John Hunter represented our Clan.

Preceding the Walk, Clan members partnered with the St. Andrew's Society in placing of the wreath at the grave of William Hunter, founder of the St. Andrew's Society, in the Churchyard of the Old Presbyterian Meeting House in Alexandria.



KIRKIN O' THE TARTAN WASHINGTON, DC

On April 28, 2019, the St. Andrew's Society held its annual Kirkin o' the Tartan service at the Washington, DC National Cathedral. John Hunter took part in the ceremony. He wrote this to Madam Pauline about his experience:

"Participating in the Kirkin o' the Tartan at the Washington Cathedral last Sunday was one of the most moving experiences I have ever had. Many times, have I attended services at the Cathedral, but have never actually participated in a service. Processing down that long aisle to bagpipes and seeing a full crowd, most with iPhones taking pictures, was absolutely stirring. Even more emotional was processing to the High Altar to Highland Cathedral, our favorite, for the blessing of the Hunterston Tartan and others. I was so proud to be able to represent our Clan at this inspirational service, and hope to be able to participate in the future." Andrea and Ed Kennedy were in the congregation supporting Clan Hunter.

Pictured below: John Hunter and Andrea Kennedy



ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE

CHARLESTON, SC



Hunter Powell wearing his Hunter Ancient tartan kilt playing with Charleston Pipe Band in the St. Patrick's Day Parade on March 16, 2019



Hunter Powell and Jill Hunter Powell playing with the Charleston Pipe Band at the North Charleston St. Patrick's Day parade on March 9, 2019.

NORTH CAROLINA TRIVIA

In 1788 the Hillsborough Convention convened to consider ratification of the US Constitution and also to approve an “unalterable” seat of government. They did neither.

The Constitution, they determined, lacked assurances of personal rights delegates deemed essential and, after much debate, they deferred the decision to another meeting. The next year North Carolina became the 12TH state to ratify, but only on condition that a declaration of rights and amendments be part of the document.

The Assembly had previously moved around, at various times meeting in Edenton, Wilmington, New Bern, Fayetteville and Hillsborough. It was increasingly obvious that a permanent location be selected for the new state. Seven locations were formally nominated and a delegation was named to come back with a selection.

Isaac Hunter was a well-known tavern proprietor on the Cross Creek to Petersburg stage road. The commission chosen to select the “unalterable” site met at Hunter’s tavern on March 22, 1792. Hunter was famously known for serving Cherry Bounce, a popular alcoholic punch. Folklore has it that Isaac liquored up the committee during a night of revelry, they took a vote and determined the new capital had to be located within 10 miles of Hunter’s tavern. 1,000 acres of land, within that 10-mile boundary, was purchased from Joel Lane and the capital has been in Raleigh ever since.

Excerpt from an article by: Tom Campbell, host of NC SPIN, a TV weekly discussion.

Submitted by: Tommy Hunter, New Bern, NC

THE SCOTTISH NAMING TRADITION **an aid in genealogy – a case study**

In his book *The Hunter Family: The Generation of Henry Hunter* (published 1920), Rev. William May Hunter wrote, “There were five Hunter brothers, it is said, who

emigrated from Derry County, Ireland, to America, viz.: John, James, Thomas, Humphrey, and Henry.” He did not name their parents.

Rev. Humphrey Hunter (1755-1827), Revolutionary War hero and noted Presbyterian minister, wrote a letter to Dr. J. McNitt Alexander about his participation in the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence of 1775. As requested, he also provided information about his background and his role in the Revolutionary War. Although he mentioned his father’s death in County Londonderry in 1760 at the age of 40 and his widowed mother’s decision to transplant her family to the vicinity of Poplar Tent Church in current day Cabarrus County, NC, he didn’t mention their names. His son, Dr. Cyrus Lee Hunter, wrote a book entitled *Sketches of Western North Carolina, Historical and Biographical*. Although he dedicated a few pages in the book to his father, he also neglected to name his grandparents.

How to continue the ancestral lineage? Passenger lists were typically not handed over to port authorities by ships’ captains in the eighteenth century. Records, especially of Presbyterian Ulster Scots, are almost nonexistent for Northern Ireland prior to 1835. One notable exception was “The Protestant Householder Returns of 1740,” but records only seem to exist for Counties Londonderry and Antrim, and they only reflect the names of the heads of household, the parish, barony and, in some cases, the townland in which they lived. Limited help there. The Old Parish Records available in ScotlandsPeople.gov.uk provide a lot more information. How to hopscotch over Ulster to Scotland? The Scottish naming tradition might help.

In the 17th and 18th centuries, Scots often named children by following a simple set of rules:

1st son named after the father's father

2nd son named after the mother's father

3rd son named after the father

4th son named after the father’s oldest brother (which should match the father’s paternal grandfather)

1st daughter named after the mother's mother

2nd daughter named after the father's mother

3rd daughter named after the mother

4th daughter after the mother’s oldest sister

Although this was not universally applied (some families adhered strictly, others dabbled, and still others ignored it altogether), where available, it can still be helpful in determining the correct entry when confronting the relative lack of information. It can also give rise to great confusion when eight children of the same family in a small parish name their offspring according to convention! The use of the traditional naming pattern gradually declined during the 19th century.

We are convinced that the brothers' father was named "Humphrey" for the following reasons:

1. There was a Humphrey Hunter in Desertlyn Parish, Loughinsholin Barony, County Londonderry in the Protestant Householder Returns of 1740.
2. Brothers Henry and Thomas both named their first son "Humphrey." Who does that to an innocent baby unless something like a strong sense of tradition demands it?
3. Rev. Humphrey was the third son. Notably, he did not name any of his sons "Humphrey" and seems to have given his sons a dispensation from passing on his name -- since none of them did. I personally believe he despised the name.

Since "Humphrey" was not a Hunter forename in Scotland, I believe the original Humphrey (1720-1760) was named after his maternal grandfather. The Returns of 1740 for County Londonderry show a Humphrey Taylor in Ballinderry Parish, Barony of Loughinsholin -- a possible maternal grandfather of Humphrey Hunter -- who lived two parishes away.

The oldest brother, James, died of consumption (tuberculosis) within a few years of arriving in North Carolina and, to our knowledge, did not have children. However, his name does give us a hint as to the brothers' paternal grandfather's name. Notably, Henry named his third son "James" after naming his first two sons after his father and father-in-law.

Rev. Humphrey stated in his letter that the brothers' grandfather emigrated from Glasgow to County Londonderry as a young man. If we believe he was born in Lanarkshire and his name was James, we still have a problem identifying his father since there were many James Hunter's born around Glasgow from 1680 to 1695 and we don't know the names of his brothers much less their order of birth--ditto James' sons, since

he probably would have named his first son after his father.

As the second son, Henry (1751-1836) would seem to be named after his maternal grandfather, who we know was a Huguenot immigrant from Brest, France. The 1740 Returns show no Henry Hunters in all of County Londonderry.

From land documents, we know that "the widow Hunter" was named Agnes Hunter. None of her sons named a daughter "Agnes", but Rev. Humphrey and Thomas named their first daughter "Nancy." Dr. Cyrus Lee Hunter named his first daughter "Nancy Jane" seemingly after his grandmother and mother. It would seem her full name was "Agnes Nancy." I believe she used "Agnes Hunter" to sign official documents because bureaucrats told her to write her first and last names, but she preferred being called "Nancy."

Middle names were frequently omitted prior to the XIX century in church records, land documents and censuses, which frequently results in a plethora of leads with no way to sort them out. When middle names are found, they not only help identify a particular Robert, Jim or whatever, they often give great genealogical clues. We suspected Henry Hunter's father-in-law was named John Sloan since his second son was named John and his wife was Martha Sloan. When we found grandsons named John Sloan Hunter, we got confirmation. We suspect that Agnes Nancy Hunter's maiden name was LeCarm because that was the middle name of one of Rev. Humphrey Hunter's grandsons -- we simply don't have any other explanation for the name.

Scots-Irish frequently used the place of birth of individuals in their name. Future generations often used that geographical name as an homage to the individual. This is how the name "Stanhope" made it to at least six first-and-second-generation members of my family born in America. Stanhope is the name of a burn (creek) and a hamlet that bordered the Hunters of Polmood estate on the Upper Tweed. How's that for a clue of my family's origins?

By: William Hunter, Lansing, MI

Check out the Hunter DNA Project at:

<https://www.familyreedna.com/groups/hunter/about/goals>

CLAN HUNTER GATHERING AT HUNTERSTON CASTLE 2020

I hope everyone had a great summer and many of you like myself are planning on attending the Clan Hunter Gathering at Hunterston Castle in 2020.

This will be my second group tour I have planned and would like to say if you think a group tour is the way you would like to think about choosing for your trip to the gathering, please add your email to my list to find out more about the group tour I am planning with Lois Wallace of Authentic Celtic Travels. We both have been in the travel industry for many years and I feel you will enjoy joining us in following in the footsteps of your Hunter ancestors.

Some of you know already about my registering our surname HUNTER with the Guild of One-Name Studies and would like to invite any members who would like to add their family tree, ancestor photos, stories or any documents to this study please contact me by email at carolhuntersullivan@gmail.com

Carol Hunter Sullivan

CLAN HUNTER USA COMING EVENTS

STONE MOUNTAIN HIGHLAND GAMES

Stone Mountain, GA
Oct 18-20, 2019
www.smhg.org

CHARLESTON SCOTTISH GAMES

Boone Hall, Mt. Pleasant, SC
November 2, 2019
www.charlestonscottishgames.com

ALEXANDRIA SCOTTISH CHRISTMAS WALK

Alexandria, VA
December 6-7, 2019
www.scottishchristmaswalk.org

NORTHEAST FLORIDA GAMES

Green Cove Springs, FL
February 29, 2020
www.neflgames.com

CELTIC FESTIVAL

Moorhead, MN

March 21, 2020

www.cityofmoorhead.com

COASTAL HIGHLAND GAMES

Myrtle Beach, SC
March 28, 2020
www.coastalhighlandgames.com

GRANDFATHER MOUNTAIN HIGHLAND GAMES

Linville, NC
July 9-12, 2020
www.gfhg.org

Clan Hunter USA Treasurer Report

August 31, 2019

Beginning Balance 09/30/2018	18,961
Cash Receipts	5,857
Cash Disbursements:	
Hunterston Castle Preservation	2,589
Highlander Magazine Ad	0
Newsletters and New Member Packets	1,231
Highland Games	831
Chief Visit to Stone Mtn Games	3,766
Website & Misc.	<u>402</u>
Ending Balance 08/31/2019	\$15,999

You can pay your dues by mailing me a check or by going online to our website at www.clanhunterusa.org using pay pal. Please include your address. Send in your payment for 2019 if you haven't already done so. More than one half of the membership has not paid yet.

The 2020 dues are due January 15, 2020. The \$25 fee is due at the beginning of each year unless you are a new member paying \$40 which covers your first calendar year of membership. Your annual dues support Hunterston Castle, Highland games, our newsletter, and our website. Your annual support is essential to our mission.

Thank you for your support of Clan Hunter USA.

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