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The Chief's Column — Madam Arabella Kincaid of Kincaid

Fellow Kincaids, Kinsfolk, Friends,

It is Advent once again and Christmas is around the corner. It seems but a moment ago many of us were together in North Carolina – but perhaps that's just me!

Since then, and not a moment after the dust had settled on the last family gathering, (and perhaps just in case we were feeling a little blue that all the fun of being family together was over for the foreseeable future) two wonderful things have happened: Firstly Donna and Lance's photo book has been created and mailed out and what a beautiful memento this is. Thank you so very much to you both for the hours of time you gave over the Grandfather Mountain Games weekend and since then collating all the media and sending it out. These are life memories for us and I am sure I speak for all of us when I say how grateful and appreciative we are. Secondly James has conceived the exciting idea of a Joint Kincaid and Lennox Gathering in Scotland in 2021! It is good to have another Gathering in the pipeline and also good that it is almost two years away to allow time for those thinking about making the trip to have the time to think and talk and plan. It is a big venture and something we can be looking forward to, celebrating both our individual and historical joint heritage. We know James can put together the best itineraries!

I was in Edinburgh last week for an Executive meeting of the Standing Council. All the street Christmas decorations were up and the Christmas market along Princes Street in full swing. It is such a beautiful city. One of the items discussed, and one that continues to arise is the desire to promote authenticity within the way that Clans and Families are portrayed particularly at the Highland Games. It is clear that some groups are calling themselves Clan xxxx and are in fact not a Clan at all. This is something that if we are in a position to influence, it would be good to do so. There would be nothing to prevent any group from taking a tent and setting themselves up as the group that they are, indeed I can only imagine they would be most welcome. However to call themselves (for instance) Clan Jumble Sale who for example, may then be there selling a few bits and pieces under the name of a clan and no doubt having a lovely time and being very friendly as this is on one level meant to be good fun, but this devalues what we do in as Clan community as we aim to promote within the Clan network. Something to keep an eye out for.

There are all sorts of other initiatives bubbling. I came away from our Gala Dinner having enjoyed the music of the Roaring Jellies so much that I felt quite convicted that we have allowed our 'native' Scottish music to fade into the background to a large extent and felt quite determined to look into this once I came home. I didn't have to wait long! I have come across a form of singing peculiar to the Highlands and Islands of Scotland called Gaelic psalm singing. Strangely enough I was listening to the radio in the car not long after coming home from America and a programme all about singing in Gaelic came up which made me prick up my ears. The melodies are beautiful and ancient sounding. The history lies in the fact that in 1659, the book of psalms was translated into Gaelic for the first time, and it is believed that the Highlanders began to sing the psalms at this point.

This practice travelled with the Protestants who left Scotland and it was practiced in North Carolina where it continued until around the 1860s. It was once common all over the Protestant, Gaelic-speaking regions of Scotland, Gaelic psalm singing has now declined to a few Gaelic-speaking churches in the Scottish Hebrides. With the memories of The Roaring Jellies still strong, I am hoping to be able to encourage and promote traditional Gaelic and Celtic music in some way within Scotland.

Now Christmas is not far off and I feel sure all your households will be the same with the days getting ever busier in the run up to the 25th. So much to do and so many people to see. It can all be so hectic that it is easy to lose sight of the beauty and awesome truth of the Christmas story. Each one of us will be able to identify with different people in the accounts of the lead up to the first Christmas. I can feel a bit like Joseph who is a God fearing man, but let's face it he is a man who is not clear on what is happening! I am sure it will all happen with all the usual bustle and rush, holly and tinsel, mince pies and filling of stockings on Christmas Eve and then, Christmas Day itself will dawn. I hope your day will be one of peace and Goodwill. In the meantime I end with an Advent blessing:

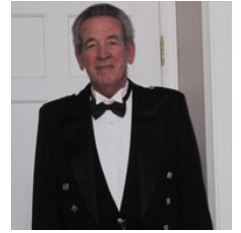
***Blessed is the one who watches and waits,
For the Son, sent of the Father, Followed by the Holy Spirit.
He alone is our light. He alone is our salvation
Be blessed as you wait for the night of His arrival.***

Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year to you all!

Yours aye,
Arabella.

A Message from the President

Barbara and I are looking forward to the 2021 Gathering in Scotland. I want to take this opportunity to thank James Brisbin for all the effort he is putting into organizing the Gathering and keeping us updated on the progress of developments. He has recruited the assistance of three volunteers to serve as co-chairs/shadows to help when and where needed. They are Georgia/North Carolina/ Tennessee Commissioner Hugh Kincaid, Montana Commissioner Kathi Kincaid and Colorado Commissioner, Patrick Kincaid. They are planning a Pre-tour, Core-tour and a Post-tour. You may select a tour of your choice or sign up for them all.



The Core-tour will include the Kincaid and Lennox lands and the Royal Military Tattoo. Barbara and I have attended the Royal Military Tattoo on two occasions and thoroughly enjoyed the entertainment. I am sure James will update you on the details and specifics of the 2021 Gathering in issues of "The Defender".

You are probably aware of all the recent fires in California, one of which was named the Kincade fire in Sonoma. My brother lives in the neighboring community of Napa. He received numerous calls asking about the fire. He told them that he had nothing to do with it. We have a major construction project going on here in our town of Linden MI. The construction company is Kincaid Building Group. When friends ask if I'm related, I tell them "Probably two or three hundred years ago in Scotland".



As 2019 winds down we hold fond memories of our Gathering at Grandfather Mountain with our Clan Chief, Madam Arabella, and her sons Angus and Dominic, where friendships were renewed. I hope you all have a wonderful year in 2020!

Slainte Mhath/(slan ju vah),
David Kincaid, Clan Kincaid President (M-73)



Lost Gala Door Prize Winner



Would the winner of the Alaska Salmon Door Prize at the Grandfather Mountain Gala please contact Tim Kincaid at tim@terntech.com!

Your tasty Alaska Salmon meals generously donated by Tim Kincaid (Life Member # 10) await you in his freezer.



The Kincaid name and family appears out of the mists of history in the late 1200s and early 1300s according to Brigadier Bill Kincaid's book "This I'll Defend". It is no coincidence that this is also the era of the Scottish Wars of Independence made famous by such current heroes as Sir William Wallace and King Robert the Bruce.

Scotland had for centuries been claimed by the English as a subordinate to the English crown. This led to many battles, raids, skirmishes, and forays across the border on the part of both the English and the Scots. The most notable of these battles were the battle of Stirling Bridge in 1297 where Sir William Wallace established his fame as victor over the English army of Edward I, and the celebrated Battle of Bannockburn in 1314 where Robert the Bruce defeated the forces of Edward II.

In March of 1320, King Robert the Bruce called a Great Council to draft a letter to the Pope to bring pressure on Edward II of England to recognize the independence of Scotland. This letter was confirmed and dated 6 April 1320 at Arbroath, Scotland (about 25 kilometers northeast of Dundee) and became known as the Declaration of Arbroath.

Magnus Magnuson in his book "Scotland – A Story of a Nation" provides the following synopsis:

"The Declaration of Arbroath, couched in articulate and fluent Latin, was an intellectual tour de force of its time." "It spoke of how the Scots were a free and unconquered people whom neither Picts nor Britains nor Vikings had been able to subdue. It castigated Edward I who came in the guise of a friend and ally but then revealed himself as an enemy."

The Declaration made it clear that King Robert had the support of the people. *"To him (King Robert) ...we are bound both by law and by his merits that our freedom may still be maintained and by him, come what may, we mean to stand."*

This clear support of their King was tempered for the first time in history by a most important caveat. *"Yet if he (King Robert) should give up what he has begun, and should seek to make us or our kingdom subject to the King of England or to the English, we would strive at once to drive him out as our enemy as a subverter of his own right and ours, and we would make some other man who was able to defend us our king."*

This significant sentence, about removing Bruce from the throne and replacing him if he fails to live up to expectations shows for the first time the idea of an elective monarch – a king who is answerable to his subjects. Thus the Declaration of Arbroath is one of the earliest manifestations of Nationalism and Constitutionalism.

In conclusion, let us not forget the stirring plea to freedom from the Declaration *"...for as long as but a hundred of us remain alive, never will we on any conditions be brought under English rule. It is in truth not for glory, nor riches, nor honours that we fight, but for freedom alone, which no honest man gives up except with his life."*

Next year will mark the 700th anniversary of the Declaration of Arbroath. This endearing statement of Independence continues to be a celebrated affirmation of Scottish Identity.

Board of Officers—Ballot Results—2020-2023 Term

Please see the below results for the recent vote on the next term for Board of Officers of Clan Kincaid Association International:

<u>Position</u>	<u>Candidate</u>	<u>Vote Count</u>
President	David Kincaid (I)	34
Membership Secretary	Donna Knauss (I)	33
Secretary	Linda Hoskins (I) Kathi Kincaid	33 1
Treasurer	Christopher Kincaid (I)	32
Communications Director	Emily Silversparre (I)	34
Wee Shopper Manager	Rick Kincaid (I)	33

(I) = Incumbent

Clan Kincaid is now officially registered for participation in the Tartan Day Parade in New York City on Saturday April 4, 2020. It is generally a lovely time to be in NYC, with early spring flowers abloom, and (usually) fair skies. Thousands of onlookers have cheered us on in the past for this short (10 city block) parade up one of the normally busiest avenues in New York City. It's been great fun the last few years and there is really no place quite like New York City! More information about Tartan Week and the Parade is on the website www.nyctartanweek.org. Or feel free to reach out to Merwin Kincade at metnyc@clankincaid.org.

Niagara Celtic Festival - James Brisbin, Clan Seancharidh (L-91)

T'was a breezy Friday afternoon when I arrived at the Lockport County Fair Grounds to set up for the Niagara Celtic Festival. The Clan Kincaid Tent was soon erected beside old friends in Clan Masonic.

That night the wind she did blow and I arrived at the fairgrounds Saturday morning to find the Clan Kincaid Tent a tangled mess of twisted metal and torn fabric. What to do?????? Clan Masonic came to the rescue with an extra tent that was set up in short order. Blessings on my brothers who came to the rescue.

Things got even better as the crowds started pouring in. Soon I was amazed to see a troop of four Kincaid Sash adorned ladies approach their home away from home. Barbara Kincaid Yorton introduced me to her three daughters, Pamela Smith, Betsey Dunlap, and Julie Flynn. We spent the better part of an hour talking all things Kincaid and they departed with a membership application, a Clansman Print, a copy of "The Defender" and lots of new Kincaid inspiration. I finished the day truly elated.

Sunday dawned with clear skies and softer breezes. My happiness was enhanced when Barbara returned with completed applications for membership for herself and her daughter Julie. The ladies had not been gone long when I was approached by another clanswoman – Sheryl Watts. As with the day before, we spent ages talking about Kincaid heritage, tartan, arms, history, and our Chief and Sheryl left with Kincaid pictures and literature but not before completing her application for membership.



Wow! Three new members – amazing and most rewarding. I learned that two more Kincaids were intending to come but the date conflicted with a previous commitment and I should look forward to seeing them next year at the Niagara Celtic Festival. I packed up and bid good-bye to my Masonic tent mates and saviors of the weekend and made it home by midnight.



Announcement—2021 Clan Kincaid/Lennox Tour of Scotland!!!!

Set aside the dates of August 6th to August 15th 2021 for a spectacular Tour of Scotland featuring the lands of Kincaid and Lennox along with castles, palaces, highlands, lowlands, historical landmarks and attendance at the world famous Royal Edinburgh Military Tattoo.

There will be an optional 5 day Pre-Tour component in Northern Ireland highlighted by the Titanic Exhibition and the Ulster American Folk Park celebrating the immigration of so many to the New World and much more.

There will be an optional 8 day Post-Tour component exploring the Highlands and the Western Isles of Scotland with its rich history and spectacular scenery.

A detailed itinerary along with prices and reservation information for this five star all-inclusive event will be forthcoming in the March edition of "The Defender."

You will not want to miss out on this fabulous opportunity to explore the land of your forefathers. For further information, please contact James Brisbin at: jbrisbin11@gmail.com or call 1-519-297-2011

As Clan Kincaid Michigan Commissioner, Barbara Kincaid hosted our clan tent at the 52nd Annual Midwest Gathering of the Clans at the Alma Highland Festival in Alma Michigan, on Saturday, May 25, 2019. This was my sixth year hosting the Clan Kincaid tent at Alma.

These annual Games are held on the campus of Alma College, "Home of the Scots". As you come into town signs are posted reading, "Alma Michigan – Scotland USA". And, Aye, many colorful clan tartans abound year round in that area. The College has a class in their curriculum on Bagpiping and classes on Highland Dance as well.

Clan Kincaid President (and my husband), David Kincaid, goes with me each year to help with setup and to welcome visitors to the tent. James Brisbin came to the Alma Games and met with visitors and shared both Kincaid and Scottish history from his wealth of knowledge. James also offers a speaking lecture in the College on heraldry, traveling to Scotland or other topics in his deep bag of Scottish lore.

We are always happy to see the many friends from other clans each year. The weather was hot with thunder storms sending winds our way late in the day but hearty Scots that we all are we weathered the storm. We marched in the parade with our banner and much pride as we were announced with our motto, "This I'll Defend". Though we did not sign up any new members that day, there was much interest and membership applications were given to several prospective members.



Barbara Kincaid, L-157
Michigan Commissioner



A look at life in 14th Century Scotland — James Brisbin, Clan Seanchaidh (L-91)

Imagine a life with no television, no internet, no cars-trains-planes, no furnaces, no dishwashers, no electric light, no clubs-associations-fraternities-sororities save for the church, no shopping malls, no birth control, no grocery stores, no pensions, no banks, no social security, no health care. Etc. etc.

Such was the life of the Kincaids who lived in the Campsie area in the 1300s when we know they were there. Life would have been much simpler and much more regimented for our ancestors. Their lives were governed by the basic needs of providing food, clothing and shelter as well as being governed by the seasons and by the influences of a constantly changing political atmosphere over which they had no control (Perhaps that is not much changed today!)

The men had the responsibility of providing the home and food for the family. Marriage ages were younger and wives were almost always several years younger than their husbands. Men built the homes not construction companies. They cleared, plowed, planted, tended and harvested crops to feed their families that often were very large as birth control had not been invented nor would it have been used as the families were all staunch Roman Catholic. Children were seen as added work force and insurance for care when adults could no longer labour because of age or infirmities.

The women had the responsibility of maintaining the household, of clothing the family, tending the garden, preparing meals and birthing the children. Infant mortality and mothers dying in childbirth were common as there were few doctors (of questionable skills!) and little or no medical care. Midwives were common and helped deliver babies on a regular basis.

Homes were small and often constructed of wattle and thatch. They were smoke filled, often damp, poorly ventilated and lit, with dirt floors and sometimes shared with livestock. A wall might feature a crucifix but no photos or paintings adorned them and personal privacy was rarely experienced. Furniture was sparse consisting of perhaps roughhewn chairs and tables and a bed of straw or tick.

There was always a war or the threat of war looming over families and, if not, there were always inter-family feuds and vendettas to be carried out to preserve family or individual honour. Communications were poor and travel for pleasure was virtually unheard of save for possibly a pilgrimage over poorly constructed and maintained roads or tracks to some sacred shrine. Labour was omnipresent as families struggled to make a living. Daily life was only occasionally interrupted with a festival usually revolving around the church or perhaps a celebration of a marriage or christening of yet more children.

It was a hard life often cut short by other than natural causes. Something to think about the next time we say "I wish things were like they were before!"

Greetings from the Communication Director

As this year wraps up, I'd like to wish everyone a very Happy New Year! We are excited to announce the next CKAI organized Scotland trip in August of 2021! Additional details to follow in the coming Defender issues for those that are interested.

The 2020 issues of The Defender will be printed in the following months: March, June, September, and December.

I invite all clans folk to please send me any articles, announcements, and photos that you would like to see in a future Defender issue. You can email me at Communications@clankincaid.org. Please reach out with any questions!

In kinship, Emily Silversparre (F-03)



St. Andrews Society Detroit Highland Games — Barbara Kincaid, (L-57)

On Saturday, August 3, 2019 as Michigan Commissioner I host Clan Kincaid's tent on Clan Row at the St. Andrews Society's 170th Highland Games in Livonia, Michigan. These Games are held at Greenmead Historic Park, which is a beautiful venue with lots of space for the many events presented each year. It is very "Scotland-like" except there are no mountains.

This year the look of our tent was very different from past years with the added excellence of the banners designed by Hugh Kincaid, our District Commissioner and as seen at our Grandfather Mountain North Carolina event in July of this year. Hugh has kindly loaned these beautiful banners to other Clan Kincaid Commissioners and they certainly make visitors stop and look at our display and then come in to talk with us about our history, our lands, and especially our Clan Chief, Madam Arabella, which is the most popular banner and thus posted prominently at the front of our clan tent. The banners are relatively easy to set up with less bulky and heavier items to carry, making for a streamlined presentation and so pleasant to read all about all that is Kincaid. Thank you, Hugh!

Both President David Kincaid, and Past President James Brisbin were on hand to add to the ambiance of our tent on Clan Row. So many good friendships with other clans are formed and it is a grand reunion each year to see one another again in Scottish camaraderie and fun. We have several children's small spool and toss games to occupy the Wee Ones' time while parents learn more about Scotland, Clan Kincaid and share tales of trips to Scotland and talk of that beautiful homeland. We've learned that those conversations plant seeds with potential members to learn more about their heritage so the Games are productive in many ways.

Our Kirkin of the Tartan ceremony is always a meaningful and a solemn occasion as we offer prayers of thanksgiving and blessings as we remember those who have passed on during the past year. There is a kaleidoscope of color with the many tartans offered on the altar for blessing. It is a grounding and spiritual part of the entire event with a Clan Chaplain offering prayers in that moment while the Piper plays "Amazing Grace". Many visitors and guests came to our tent and were offered hospitality and encouragement to join us and share in the fun of being a Kincaid.

In 2015 Clan Kincaid was Honored Clan and also won Best Clan Tent at Livonia. We have thoroughly enjoyed these Livonia Games every year with the many events that take place in a wonderful setting. Several membership applications were offered to our tent visitors that day with hopes that we will see them become members after such a meaningful day among fellow Scots. Aye Kincaid!



Barbara Kincaid, L-157
Michigan Commissioner

John Kincaid the “Witch Pricker” — James Brisbin, Clan Seanchaidh (L-91)

Many people love to claim royalty in their family or perhaps descent from a founding father, a famous general or even a noted scientist. But how many people can claim a “Witch Pricker” in their family.

We in Clan Kincaid can claim just such a relationship!

Exodus 22:18 “Thou shalt not suffer a witch to live!” This scripture quote along with various other biblical references to the evils of sorcery and divination were used to foment an era of persecution of both men and women who supposedly practiced the skills of spell casting. These persecutions could, and often did, lead to execution – mostly by burning at the stake or hanging as in the Salem Witch trials of the 1690s in Massachusetts.

But how to determine if some poor hapless soul is a witch was a challenge that was met in a variety of ways. Here enters the notorious John Kincaid the “Witch Pricker” who claimed that he could identify a supposed candidate for the crime of witchcraft simply by pricking the wretch with a needle to determine if there was a devil spot where there was no reaction or blood.

D. Webster’s Collection of Rare and Curious Tracts on Witchcraft, includes a declaration from John Kincaid, Pricker when he was in Dirlton in June 1649. This declaration was witnessed by six local officaries. Kincaid’s declaration discusses how he tested a man and his spouse for witchcraft.

It seems that the couple in question, Patrick Watson and Menie Halyburtoone, presented themselves voluntarily to Kincaid at Dirlton Castle near North Berwick in Scotland. After testing them with a pricking device, Kincaid claimed “I found the divillis marke upon the bak syde of said Patrik Watson...” and “...upon the left syde of the said Menie Halyburtoone hir neck and a littill above her left shoulder...”: He found them both guilty after pricking the devil’s marks he claimed to find about their persons, and finding that these marks were insensible and did not bleed.

Following Kincaid’s revelation, the deposition of Menie Halyburtoone (again witnessed by six local officials) on 1 July 1649, subsequently detailing her copulating with the devil, following this spectacle being reported by her husband.

John Kincaid of Tranent was still at large as late as 1661, when he was reported in Dalkeith in Scotland. Here, he tested a woman called Janet Peastom, claiming he’d found two devil’s marks upon her body. When Kincaid pricked these marks, the woman felt no pain, and no blood was let. In fact, so little pain did she feel when pricked, she was unable to correctly identify the points on her body where she had been pricked. This is surprising, given that “they being preins of thrie inches or thairabout”. Yet, Kincaid still subscribed to his test under oath and this was witnessed by seven people, among them, the local minister and elders including a Major.

“We may never know the true identity of the Scottish witch-finder employed by Newcastle, but John Kincaid was a notorious witch-pricker who worked in the borders between Scotland and north-east England, and so he is certainly one possibility worth considering.”

Membership Renewal Reminder for 2020!

Dear Clan members and family,

Yearly renewal notices have been sent out and 2020 is quickly approaching, yearly renewal memberships have been coming in slow. With all the rush at this time of year sometimes these gets put aside or forgotten, so please remember to renew for 2020. Membership is also a great gift for Christmas or birthdays. You can find the membership application on the Clan Kincaid web page www.clankincaid.org, or email me and I will forward one to you. Applications and payment can be mailed to: 1308 English Ct. Brooking, OR 97415 USA.

Wishing you all a very Merry Christmas and a wonderful New Year.

Donna Knauss (L-113)



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Susan Kincaid Moss Krause (M-1012) and Paul Kincaid Sr. —Grandfather Mountain—circa 1970



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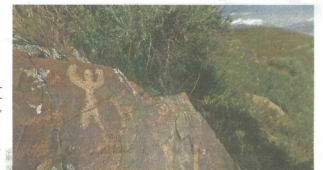
Students take part in documenting rock art at site near Utah Lake to help it win national recognition.

By BRIAN MAFFLY | The Salt Lake Tribune

On a recent visit to Utah Lake's west shore, Allison Green scrutinized sandstone outcrops, measuring lines chiseled into the stone by ancient hands, then doing her best to replicate them on gridded sheets.

The 12-year-old girl from Sandy inspected one petroglyph cut into rock hundreds of years ago by Fremont Indians.

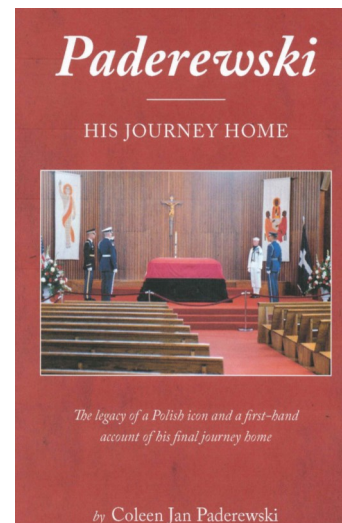
"It shows the nation has beautiful historical sites."



Christine and Allison Green, daughter & granddaughter of Coleen Jan Paderewski (M-800) featured on the cover of the Salt Lake City Tribune, for archeology efforts in the area



Coleen Jan Paderewski (M-800) - author of Paderewski—His Journey Home and descendent of David Kincaid of Boston, Mass.—1683



Front cover of Paderewski—his Journey Home, available on Amazon

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Clan Kincaid Wee Shopper, c/o Rick Kincaid, 500 Browns Lane, Louisville, KY 40207-4042.

PLEASE NOTE: We now accept payment by **PayPal**. Please email your order to ShopClanKincaid@gmail.com.

PLAN AHEAD: In most cases, your order will be shipped within 7 days of receipt. However, if we run short of any item(s) and need to restock them, we'll notify you by mail/email. You may then choose whether to wait or have your payment returned. If you have any questions about ordering, please email shop@clankincaid.org or call (502) 897-0585.

<u>Quantity</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Size</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Price Each</u>	<u>Total Price</u>

Merchandise Total \$ _____

Shipping Charge (See chart below) \$ _____

Kentucky residents **ONLY** add 6% sales tax on total amount, including shipping \$ _____

TOTAL PAYMENT \$ _____

SHIP TO:

Customer Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State/Province _____ ZIP/Postal Code _____ Country _____

Daytime Phone: () _____ Email: _____

SHIPPING GUIDE/COST INFO – Within U.S. (**Contact RICK KINCAID at 502-897-0585 if any questions.**)

Small Flat- Rate Box (\$7.15) / Flat-Rate Letter Envelope (\$6.65) / Flat-Rate Legal Envelope (\$6.95): Use for orders of one or more small items – i.e., badge, pin, luggage tag, pouch, tie, pocket square, package of note cards.

Medium Flat- Rate Box / \$13.60: Use for orders including 2 or more larger or bulkier items– such as sweatshirts, polo shirts, caps and all smaller items included in your order (i.e., badge, pin, tie, pocket square, luggage tag, pocket, etc.).

Large Flat- Rate Box / \$18.85: Use for orders containing 3 or more larger or bulkier items, i.e., blankets, sweatshirts and all smaller items included in your order.

For orders outside the U.S.: Please contact Rick Kincaid in advance to determine the postage rate to include.



Current Wee Shopper Catalog Items

Clan T-Shirts

\$10.00

Made of 100% cotton; available in adult sizes: S-M-L-XL-XXL Order either white



or black shirts: White with green lettering/art - Clan Crest on front along with Kincaid. Black with green lettering/art - Clan Kincaid on upper left front and Clan Crest on back

Clan Sweat-shirts

\$22.00

Made of 50/50 cotton/polyester; available in adult sizes: S-M-L-XL-XXL. Order either white or black shirts: White with green lettering/art - Clan Crest on front along with Kincaid. (currently out of Black)

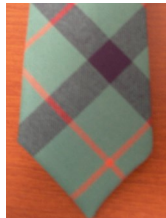


Tartan Tie

\$22.00

X-Long- **\$28.00**

The tie is made in Ancient Kincaid tartan. (55 in & 62 in)



Tartan Sash

\$60.00

In Ancient Kincaid tartan, this 92" ladies sash is for casual or formal wear. Will last a lifetime when proper care is taken.



Clan Crest Cap

\$15.00

This khaki-colored ball cap features our clan crest in 4-color on the front. It is a structured ball-type cap for both men and women.



Clan Crest Badge

\$27.00

This Art Pewter Silver badge is made in East Kibride, Scotland. The badge is normally worn on the hat, but can be used



Clan Crest Pendant

\$27.00

This 1" Clan Crest pendant is made in Scotland of art pewter silver and comes with an 18" chain.



Clan Crest Pins

\$14.50

This art pewter silver pin may be worn by men or women as a lapel pin, tie tack, sweater pin etc. The Crest is ¾ inch in diameter



Color Clansman Print

\$3.00

Beautiful color 8.5" x 11" watercolor type print suitable for framing. Clansman is wearing our Ancient Kincaid tartan. Shipped free if sent alone



Computer Mouse Pad

\$12.00

This standard-size mouse pad features our clan tartan (4-color) with our crest in the center in white and black, Kincaid printed across the bottom.



Tartan Rug/Blanket

\$82.00

Made of 100% lambs wool in Kincaid Ancient tartan, the rug measures 56" x 70".



Tartan Note Cards

\$15.00

Kincaid Ancient tartan and clan crest imprinted on each card. Cards



measure 4¼" x 5½". The pack of 10 cards come with envelopes.

Luggage Tag

\$7.00

Luggage Tag in Kincaid Ancient Tartan.



Accessory Pouch

\$16.00

Accessory Pouch in Kincaid Ancient Tartan.



Pocket Square

\$9.00

Pocket Square in Kincaid Ancient Tartan. The Pocket Square measures 10" by 10".



Apron

\$18.00

This full-length apron provides protection, durability and easy care (65/35 poly/cotton twill) with 3 patch pockets to hold essentials. Stone color with clan crest/name in green. Measures 25" wide x 34.5" long



Crest Patch

\$8.00

Clan crest patch, 4-color, measures 3 inches by 3 ¾ inches. For sewing onto clothing, bags, etc.



Polo Shirt

\$26.00

Short-sleeved shirt features a flat collar and 3-button placket. Dark green with embroidered 4-color clan crest on left breast with script in black. Made in 100% cotton. Adult sizes S-XXL. When ordering, specify size and whether Woman or Man.

