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The Chief's Column — Madam Arabella Kincaid of Kincaid

Fellow Kincaids, Kinsfolk, Friends,

It is Games season, and at moments like this I would so love to be able to slip through a time portal and be with you as you gather and celebrate our shared Kincaid roots, history, and the joy of 'doing family together' in so many different locations. The memories of my time with many of you in Colorado at Estes Park and again in 2019 at Grandfather Mountain linger wonderfully here at home. I look forward to my next trip whenever that may be!

This year, and last month in particular, here in Britain we have been celebrating the Platinum Jubilee of Queen Elizabeth II. It was a truly delightful weekend of celebrating her extraordinarily long reign. It proved to be a tonic for the nation it seems! It is quite a thought that Sir Winston Churchill was her first Prime Minister. A beautiful documentary ('Elizabeth: The Unseen Queen') was made of her life, and for those of you who are interested in the Royal Family I would highly recommend it. She has done the voiceover herself and she speaks throughout of the most important aspects of her life as being Faith, Family and Friends. Sounds familiar!

As ever, I look to learn and share something fresh with each edition of the Defender. This time I think I may have found at least part of the answer to something that had always puzzled me slightly. Those of you who have been to the Clachan of Campsie and seen the Mausoleum where many Kincaids were laid, will know that a small sitting room was made above the mausoleum itself for the personal use of Cecilia Kincaid-Lennox (daughter of John Lennox Kincaid Lennox and Granddaughter of John Kincaid of Kincaid and Cecilia Lennox, and at that time Chief of both clans). I have always wondered what sort of a person she was that would want to spend time above a mausoleum and frankly thought it was quite odd!

However, in the last month I have read for the first time a collection of letters that my Grandmother Heather had come across in some family papers. She had them transcribed from the beautifully written letters on very thin paper to an easy to read typed out collection of letters on A4 (for which I am thankful as I believe the conventional way of writing back in the 1800s was from side to side and then over-written from top to bottom, in order to conserve paper!). The letters were from Cecilia's 2nd son, Cecil John (1863-1887) and gave me a window into those times. He, being the second son, would have had to make his way in the world without the inheritance of the eldest, and these letters which span the years from 1874 when he was away at boarding school to 1886, the year before he died in Virginia, USA. They are a fascinating insight which somehow brought both his life and that of his mother Cecilia, alive to me.

Cecil John was the 4th of her 7 children and after spending some time in the Navy he emigrated to Tennessee. This is obviously a long way from Scotland which raised a question in my mind. After sharing this with our very own Tennessee Commissioner, Hugh Kincaid & I discovered from Hugh's extraordinary research that a new town, Rugby, Tennessee, was built in 1880 as a sort of pioneer setting for the second sons of Britain's aristocracy. A place for the young men to stretch their wings and forge a new path for themselves and Cecil John was among young men to move there in 1883.

It seems that living in Tennessee in the 1880's was quite a culture shock as one a letter describes:

"We are having terrible weather, the night before last the thermo shewed 16 degrees below zero, the night before it was 10 degrees it was 1 degree above zero the night before that in my bedroom everything froze solid. In one room where there was a fire the water in the jug froze solid and the jug burst, the ink in the ink pots froze solid, one man here found a chicken yesterday morning frozen to it perch, last night I had 5 plie of blankets 2 quilts 2 cotton counterpanes 2 great coats 2 pairs of trousers and a waistcoat on my bed and 2 comforters flannel shir, jersey a pair of drawers and pair socks on my body and I just managed to keep warm."

January 7th 1884

Rugby

Morgan County

Tennessee

Cecil moved on after a year or two to Virginia where he bought a farm but tragically died at the age of 23. His mother must have been grief stricken. Having finished reading the letters I found myself quite able to imagine her prayerfully alone in her little sitting room, perhaps reading or writing her letters as well as reading the scriptures, at one with the family both past and present. They obviously had a close relationship, and both she and Cecil were certainly people with an active faith. Hugh also amazingly managed to find Cecil's grave which I found incredibly moving to see.



That Kincaid torch of Faith and Family (and going forward I will add in Friends!) has burned brightly throughout the years.

This family portrait of Margaret, John, Cecilia (on the pony) and Frances hangs in the hall here at home.



Cecilia herself was a mother of 7 and her eldest son William is the father of my great-grandfather (who I just remember as a child) and my Uncle Alwyn (who I remember quite well with his very distinguished monocle!) who matriculated arms as Chief of Kincaid in 1959. Suddenly these people don't seem so very far away.

We are living through fascinating times, as have so many of our Kincaid forbears. May we be, in this generation, those burning ones with homes full of light and hope to share, and may Faith, Family, and Friends, surround us all as we journey on – pilgrims on our way home.

Yours aye,
Arabella.

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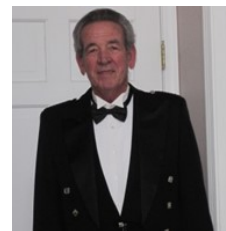
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President's Message

The past few years have been very trying for all of us. Hopefully our Clan members have come through this difficult time in good health. Personally, I have not contracted COVID, but I did have heart surgery in April and again in June. I'm doing fine now and plan to resume all normal activities by June 23. Clan Kincaid Association International finances continue to thrive during these times, with a positive balance of almost \$25,000 in our checking and savings accounts.

Membership is holding steady. The year 2022 is a Clan Kincaid election year. All members of the Board of Officers elected in 2022 will serve a three-year term of office starting on January 1, 2023. The Official Ballot is included in this issue of "The Defender". Be sure to cast your vote by sending your ballot to our Returning Officer, Steve Nesbit, by October 1, 2022. Results of the election will be announced in the December issue of "The Defender".



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Enjoy these coming outdoor seasons wherever you may be.

In kinship,
David Kincaid

"This I'll Defend"- The Story of the Kincaids Copies available in Hardcover and Paperback from Wee Shopper

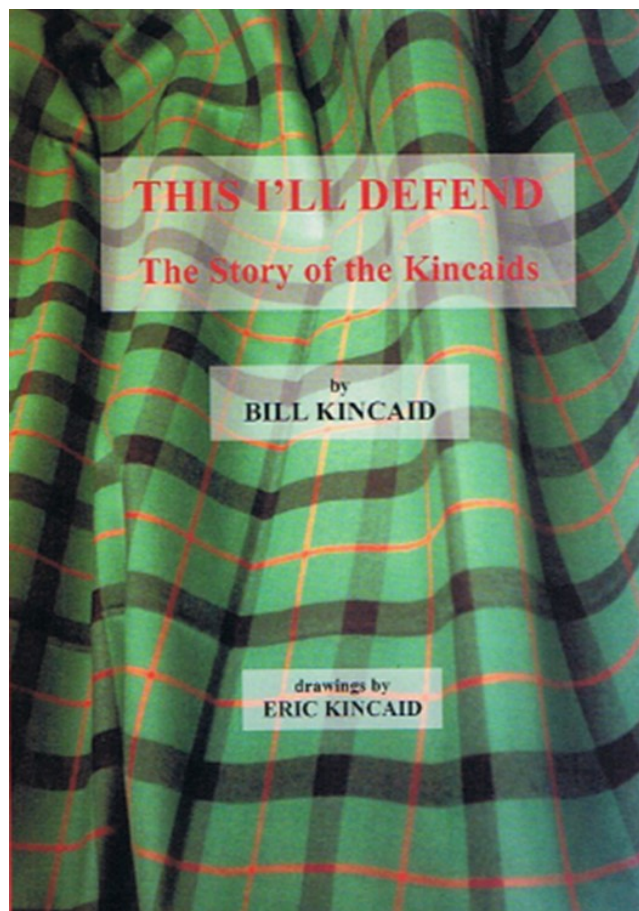
"This I'll Defend: The Story of the Kincaids," by the late Brigadier Bill Kincaid has been re-published and copies are available through the Wee Shopper.

The price of the hardcover book is \$30.00 each and the paperback \$20.00 each, plus \$5.00 each for shipping and handling. (Shipping costs for multiple copies may vary based on the quantities requested and are quoted separately.) We accept checks and PayPal only.

The hardcover copies have been reprinted and a number of paperback copies also remain available.

For additional information and orders, please contact:

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Official Clan Kincaid Ballot—June 2022

One vote per membership: mailed to:

Steve Nesbitt (Returning Officer)
 56 S. McGregor Dr.
 Lake Orion, MI 48362
 kincaidsocietyvoting@gmail.com

Ballots should be sent to Steve no later than October 1, 2022. Ballots arriving before October 15 with a postmark on or before October 1 will be counted. Results of the election will be published in December 2022 issue of the Defender.

Make sure to sign your ballot and provide your membership number, if known. You may write in a person of your choice rather than voting for the Incumbent. If one of your choices has the same name as another Clan Kincaid member, try to identify your choice specifically by indicating your choice’s membership number or some other characteristic.

<u>Position</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Vote</u>
President	Hugh Kincaid _____	_____ _____
Membership Secretary	Donna Knauss (Incumbent) _____	_____ _____
Secretary	Kenneth Kincaid (Incumbent) _____	_____ _____
Treasurer	Christopher Kinkead (Incumbent) _____	_____ _____
Communications Director	Emily Silversparre (Incumbent) _____	_____ _____
Chief Commissioner	Roger Kincaid (Incumbent) _____	_____ _____
Wee Shopper Manager	Rick Kincaid (Incumbent) _____	_____ _____

Your Printed Name _____

Your Signature _____

Membership Number _____ (If Known)

Note: The term of Office for those elected will be for three years beginning January 1, 2023.



Smoky Mountain Scottish Festival and Games

—Hugh Kincaid Commissioner Southern Appalachia (L-174)

Clan Kincaid was represented at the Smoky Mountain Scottish Festival and Games May 20th – 22nd. It was our fourth year at this festival, but the first year for all of us at this venue. The games were for many years on the campus of Maryville College in Maryville, Tennessee. The attendance has grown so much that we outgrew that space. Nestled in the beautiful mountains just outside the bounds of the Great Smoky Mountain National Park, the new venue is the Townsend Visitor Center in Townsend, Tennessee.

We enjoyed telling tales of our Kincaid ancestors and homeland to visitors from many clans and families. We even enlisted a new member to our association!

Once again our tent presentation drew interest from many other clans and we shared with them advice on how they too could employ similar ideas in their clan tents.

It was a grand experience! Next stop, the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games, July 7th – 10th, hope ya'll come!!

Hugh Kincaid
Commissioner – Southern Appalachia



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Chief Commissioner Report

It has been a busy time of transition coming into the Chief Commissioner's position. In my last message, I posed questions regarding our membership recruitment and retention. Also, why are we all involved in Clan Kincaid's activities? I promised some of my thoughts on these topics in this issue. Unfortunately, I will have to save those thoughts for future issues of "The Defender." I have been working with board members to bring myself up to speed with Clan activities and procedures.

A special thank you to:

Membership Secretary Donna Knauss: Donna keeps excellent records on our Clan membership. They are very in- depth and accurate. She provided me with 63 pages of documentation on membership records.

Communications Director Emily Silversparre: Emily has also provided detailed membership records. As we all know, she has done an outstanding job publishing "The Defender."

Southern Appalachia Commissioner Hugh Kincaid: It has been an excellent resource in providing the Clan Banner Loan Program. We have discussed ways to improve and continue to provide this service to Commissioners and Clan Tent Hosts.

Michigan Commissioner Barbara Kincaid: Clan Banner Loan Program. At Barbara's request, she has passed the distribution duties for the Clan Banner to me. She promptly shipped them, so they are in my possession.

Webmaster(s) Grant and Marion Kincaid: Grant took the time out of his vacation to contact me that he was traveling. He will update some of the information on the Clan Kincaid Website shortly.

We have a great board of officers that work together, support each other, and are dedicated to the growth of Clan Kincaid. I thank each of you for your dedication and service to Clan Kincaid.

Clan Kincaid Banner Loan Program: We have two sets of 10 banners each for use at Clan Kincaid Tents.

The ten banners are vinyl and very sturdy. Other articles in the issue will show pictures of them. These are designed to be displayed via PVC pipe frames. Could you please clean them with Dawn Dish Soap and water if they are dirty? Please ensure they are dry before you ship them back to us.

To schedule your event, please contact Commissioner Hugh Kincaid or me.

Call for contact with all Commissioners: I have sent out a mass email to our Commissioners. I just wanted to let you know that I received very little response. For those that did respond, thank you. I ask that each Commissioner take the time to send me a direct email, ensuring that I have accurate contact information for you. Please make sure that my email gets to you, for those that may be using a spam blocker. I know this will probably be a slow come-back year for Clan Tents. At this time, I am aware of only five games that are scheduled for the season. Please let me know your intent to host a Clan Tent this year. I like to keep a calendar of events so I know who may want the Clan Banners. This will help me better understand how to serve our commissioners and members best.

Below is a list of Officer's and Commissioner's. I list those that I have confirmed as good emails. From the records, and contacts with others. I understand we have lost contact with some of our listed Commissioner's.

My direct email is: thebutch51@comcast.net

OFFICERS:

Clan Chief: Madam Arabella Kincaid of Kincaid - Verified
Seanchaidh: James Brisbin - Verified
Secretary: Joel Kincaid
Treasurer: Topher Kincaid
Membership Secretary: Donna Knauss - Verified
Communications Director: Emily Silversparre - Verified
Wee Shopper Manager: Rick Kincaid - Verified
Webmaster(s): Grant & Marion Kincaid - Verified

COMMISSIONERS:

Colorado - Patrick Kincaid
Metro D.C. - John B. Kincaid Sr.
Florida - Beverly Kincaid
Southern Appalachia - Hugh Kincaid—verified
Illinois - Joseph P. Kincaid

COMMISSIONERS (CONT):

Illinois - Joseph P. Kincaid
Kentucky - Paul Wood
Metro NYC/NJ - Merwin E. Kinkade Jr.—Verified
Michigan - Barbara G. Kincaid—Verified
Minnesota - Steven T. Kincaid
Missouri - Teresa Coles
Northern California - Sven Kincaid
Ohio - Michael Kinkaid
Ontario - James R. Brisbin—Verified
Oregon - Charlene Kincaid Johnson—Verified
Southern California - Steve Kincaid
Utah - Roger Kincaid—Verified
Washington - Chandler Shumate
West Virginia - Linda Hoskins

Have a happy and safe summer. Please feel free to contact me with questions, suggestions or concerns.

In service to Clan Kincaid,
Roger A. Kincaid (L-149)

The Water of Life - Submitted by the Seanchaidh

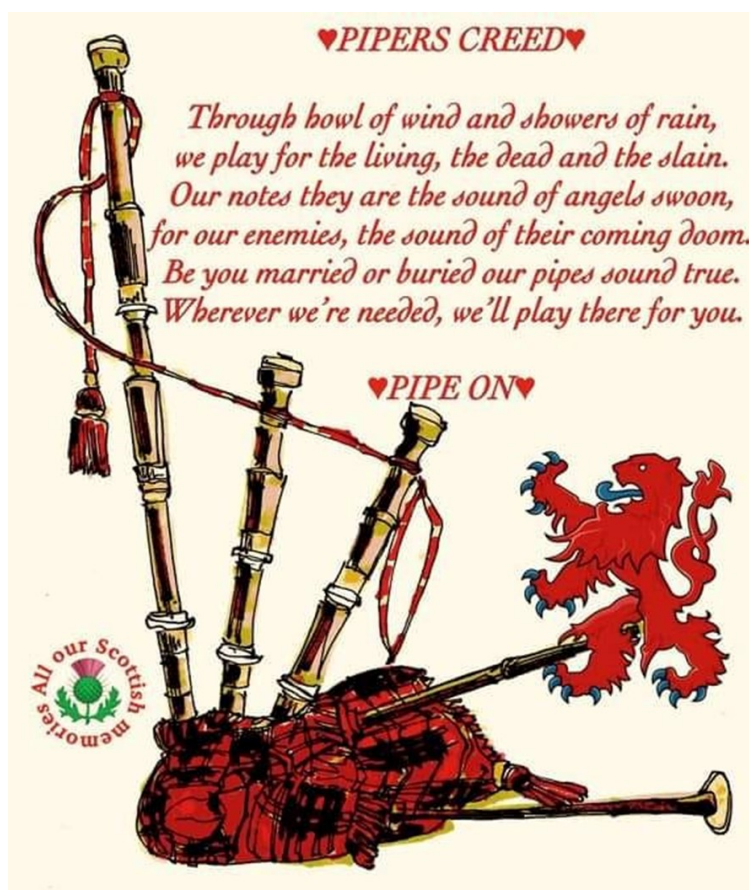
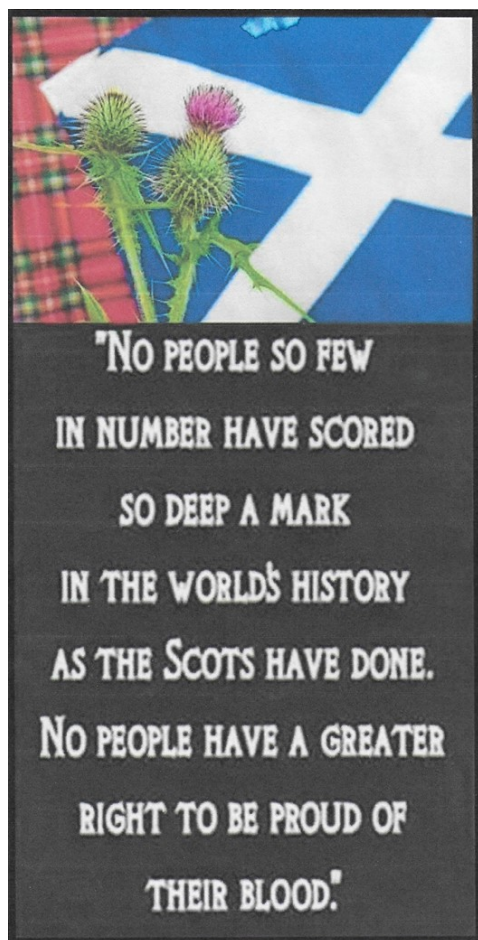
In reading the book "Clanlands" by Sam Heughan and Graham McTavish, published by Hodder and Stroughton, 2020, I came across this segment about Scotch Whisky which is worthy of sharing:

"No other drink is named after a country, which is why whisky is more than just a drink for me. When I'm feeling homesick, I'll have a dram. It brings me great comfort: the smell brings back memories of Scotland: the taste takes me home. It's a huge part of Scottish culture and has been produced all over the world for hundreds of years. Back in the day, before the licensing act of 1780, many Highlanders distilled their own fire-water, particularly in north-eastern Scotland. due to the proximity to grain-producing farms. As whisky's popularity grew over the centuries, five distilling regions emerged: The Lowlands, Campbeltown, Highland, Isles and Speyside. It's believed the "Terroir" – water, climate, soil, topography and surrounding plants – influence each batch, giving it a unique flavour."

"Many crofters supported themselves by generating income from the sale of their whisky. The earliest written record of Uisge-beatha, 'Water of Life', is in the Scottish Exchequer Rolls for 1494, where there is an entry of 'eight bolls of malt to Friar John Cor wherewith to make aquavite'. A boll was an old Scottish measure of not more than six bushels.

Shared around the hearth, Scotch would bond men together as they exchanged stories and banter, just as it does today....."

This and That —Sherrye Dix , Board Advisory (M-0652)



New York City Tartan Day Parade - Merwin Kinkade, NYC Metro Commissioner (L-072)

The Tartan Day Parade on April 9th in NY City was huge, with 101 groups marching: many Clans, many pipers! We weren't the largest of the marching groups, but not the smallest either. Save the date: April 8, 2023 and come to NY City for next Parade; join the fun!

Group photo taken by Nell Kincaid Semel



Highland Games Updates!

- * **July 7-10, 2022**—Grandfather Mountain Highland Games—contact Hugh Kincaid for details
- * **August 12-14, 2022**—Fergus Scottish Festival and Highland Games CKAI tent to be hosted by Ontario Commissioner James Brisbin working closely with the Clan Lennox representatives
- * **August 27, 2022**- Clan Kincaid will be present at the 2022 Quechee Vermont 45th annual Scottish Games and Festival on Saturday August 27, 2022. It is a full day of all things Scottish: clan tents, a parade of clans, athletic competition, and competition in piping, dancing, sheep dog trials, *etc.*, with vendors and food tents as well. It should be a full day of fun for all Scots and Scots-at-heart. More information about the event is on the Quechee Games website. For specific information about Clan Kincaid participation, contact Merwin Kinkade at merwin@viridianinc.com.
- * **October 1-2, 2022**—the Portland Oregon Scottish Highland Games that were scheduled for July 16th, 2022 HAVE BEEN CANCELLED. **GREAT NEWS** – WE WILL TAKE PART in the GAMES IN MC MINNVILLE OREGON
October 1st and 2nd 2022. The Games will be in a new location. They have moved the games from Lin field College to the Yamhill County Fair grounds in downtown McMinnville. Mark your calendars and additional information will be sent soon. - Charlene Kincaid Johnson, Oregon Clan Kincaid Commissioner
- * **October 13-16, 2022**—Moab Celtic Festival—Games announcement only (no CKAI tent)
- * **April 3, 2023**— Tartan Day Parade, NYC—contact Merwin Kinkade for details

Utah Commissioner Report submitted by Roger Kincaid, Utah Commissioner (L-149)

The Utah Scottish Association Highland Games were held in Salt Lake City on June 10, 11, and 12. The weatherman had promised a warm and dry weekend. He was under promised and over delivered, with 96 degrees on Sat. and 102 on Sun. Friday was a leisurely setup day in the afternoon, with the entertainment starting in the evening. Twenty-two Clans were represented this year.

We were assisted by Aksel and Talan Rasmusen for the setup. They are Kincaid's through grandmother Coleen's line. They were a great help.

If it moves or is shiny, it draws attention. A cup and ball game was staged to get the wee ones involved. It was a great hit, with the adults too! Coleen had purchased four units. I thought it was too many. Sometimes, we had eight to ten visitors waiting in line to have their go at it. Remember, the parents must come to find them when the wee ones stop. That allows us to open a conversation about anything Scottish. For shiny, we displayed replicas of a Basket Hilted Broad Sword and a smaller version of the Claymore. They did spark many questions about their heritage and use.

The tent was 20 X 10. We chose an open floor plan so visitors could move about and read the Clan Banners without restriction. It was enjoyable as to the many questions the Banner's brought forth as people read them.

Clan Hay was the Honored Clan this year. They conducted their annual meeting. Curtis Hay, from Michigan, stopped by and inquired after James Brisbin.

We had a group of six young adults stop by looking for Clan MacLachlan. They had just purchased their clan t-shirts and were searching for their clan with some urgency. We discovered they were actually on vacation from Chile. Disappointedly for them, Clan MacLachlan was not represented this year.

We had a friendly chat with Chad Jensen and family, who stopped by with Clan Kincaid's questions. (He is a Kincaid on his maternal line). Saturday during the Parade of Clans, Emmeline and Allison Green carried the Clan Kincaid Banner. Yup, Kincaid's through Coleen's line. Their parents, Dan and Christine, were in tow to add support.

We added sand to the bottom PVC pipes on the banners. This was for weight if the wind blew. We anchored the bottom pipe with bungee cords and tent stakes.

Sunday afternoon was the big test for the banners. At about 1:30 pm, it was announced that a steady 20-mile-an-hour wind was anticipated. When that arrived, it was announced that by 2:30 p.m., it would be gusting to about 45 miles per hour. By about 3:30 p.m., most Clan Tents were down by choice or force of nature. The Banner's held up wonderfully in the wind storm. As Commissioner Barbara Kincaid has said, the Banner makes our Clan Tent pop! They were the big hit of Clan Tent Row. We had at least eight clans surveying, measuring, and photographing our Banners. Commissioner Hugh Kincaid, who provided the banners for us, was often referred to as a genius. Thank you, Hugh. There was so much interest in the Banner that the joke became, we will all look similar next year, only the tartans will change.

Coleen and I plan to attend the Moab Celtic Festival, "Scots on the Rocks," on October 14, 15, and 16, 2022. They will be hosting the Lightweight Women's National Championship. As this is vacation time for us, no clan tent is planned.



Christine, Allison, Emmiline Green,
Coleen and Roger Kincaid



Aksel and Talan Rasmusen

On the Importance of Being Important

- Submitted by the Seanchaidh

Come, enter into my imagination. The year is 1283. The place is Glasgow on the banks of the River Clyde in Scotland. Robert Wishart, Bishop of Glasgow, has gathered together a cast of great architects, skilled designers, master masons, glaziers, wood carvers and a host of labourers for the construction of a new cathedral. Bishop Wishart has also acquired vast resources of wealth in order to pay for this monument to faith. All these skilled tradesmen and wealth shall be necessary for the completion of this task – a task that will not be finished for another 200 years.

But enough of wealth, power and learned skills. Let us turn our attention to a forgotten character in the saga of Glasgow Cathedral – Bodo the stone cutter.

Bodo was born in the lands of Kincaid in the Campsie Glen about the year 1258. Not even he is sure of the exact date. While most of his masters are Norman/English who speak French, Bodo's heritage and language is Gaelic but he has no formal education and can neither read nor write – even his own name. He has no surname and his knowledge of his family history is limited to knowing his parents and perhaps one or two of his grandparents.

When Bodo was 16 he married Edbrida, daughter of Torg and Ilsa. She was only 15 at the time. Now, 9 years later, they have 4 children with one more on the way. The family lives in a hut about a league (perhaps 3 miles or 5 kilometers) from the site of the construction of the great Glasgow Cathedral. His is a home of two rooms. The east room is one with a dirt floor that is reserved for cooking and living while the west room is a sleeping chamber with a dirt floor covered in straw. There is a door into the simple habitation but no windows. Smoke from the central fireplace, which is used for both cooking and warmth, escapes through a hole in the thatched roof which sits on three foot high stone walls caulked with wattle of mud and straw to keep out the wind and chill of winter and night.

Each of Bodo's work days begins at sunrise and continues until sunset which means that his summer work schedule is long while his winter schedule is relatively short. Fortunately the long work days in summer are accompanied by warmer weather. Bodo's task is to square rough stones brought to the construction site each day by teamsters. Masons carefully draw the lines along which this medieval stone cutter must work with his hammer and chisel – the only tools of his trade. It is not a very skilled trade but certainly it is a necessary one. Bodo is paid one copper penny a day for his labour and provided with a large loaf of bread to take home each day. Once or twice a week he is rewarded with a portion of meat which he can add to the family pot of stew along with such vegetables as Edbrida is able to grow on a meager plot of land provided by the local landlord.

If he reaches the age of 45, Bodo will have outlived most of his fellow workers. This will mean that he will have worked on squaring the stones for Glasgow Cathedral for perhaps a quarter of a century. By this time the walls may have risen to almost their full height. The wood and slate roof, the stone spire, the great windows, the decorative tracery, the elegant statuary, the elaborate chancel and beautifully carved choir screens are but yet a visionary's dreams and will not materialize for another two or three generations.

Bodo will pass from this life without fanfare. He will be laid to rest in an unmarked grave in that portion of the cemetery reserved for workers on the cathedral. It will be behind the stone marked graves of the local landowners, prelates, royal magistrates and other minor people of note. The Bishops, Abbots and Earls of the Shire will have reserved to themselves places of importance in the crypts of the Cathedral and will be memorialized by plaques and elaborate statues decorating the walls of the nave, sanctuary and transepts.

What must Bodo think of his life? Each tedious day is the same – a struggle to survive and care for his family. Food, clothing and shelter are his constant concern. Day after day of hardship interrupted only occasionally by the few brief moments of rest perhaps celebrating a saint's day or a holy day or perhaps the wedding of a friend or the birth of yet another mouth to feed. Each day continues – one following another - with work that will never see an end. One stone after another – each the same dimension. Perhaps a forearm's span high by two hand widths wide by two paces long or some other similar measurement. The work is monotonous but necessary for both the Cathedral and for Bodo.

Our stone cutter is a deeply religious person, He knows the importance of building this edifice but, at the same time, he also knows that he will never see its completion. He can only rest easy in the knowledge that his descendants will have a great place of glory in which to worship. Perhaps his children and grandchildren and their descendants will have a part in its construction and may see its dedication to the glory of God.

How important is Bodo?

One of my great passions in my various travels to over 60 counties, along with all the States and Provinces of North America, is visiting the great places of worship. My travels to the British Isles have been particularly rewarding as I have visited all of its Cathedrals and many other 'minsters' and churches of note.

As many travelers will acknowledge, Cathedrals are great visual masterpieces. One can revel in the glory of the master mason's accomplishments in raising a building full of grace, elegance, strength and awe inspiring proportions. One sits in the pew of the nave and admires the handsome wood carvings, the delicate statuary, the radiant stained glass windows, the soaring steeples and all the accoutrements that make the cathedral a place of beauty. All these things I too enjoy but one small task I perform when I visit each cathedral is to go over to the wall and gently pat the third stone up from the floor and say a small prayer of thanks to Bodo whose work forms the foundation for all that the tourists come to enjoy.

Ancient philosophers used to ponder great questions to challenge their reasoning skills. Such questions as: "How many angels can dance on the head of a pin", or "If a tree falls in the forest and no one is there to hear the sound, did it make a noise?" Perhaps Bodo thought about the question: "If there is no record of a person, did they really exist?"

It is great fun to discover our heritage. It is great fun to learn we have ancestors who were perhaps rich and/or famous. But it is also equally rewarding to know that so many more of our



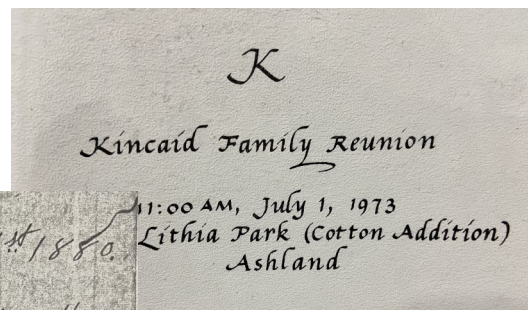
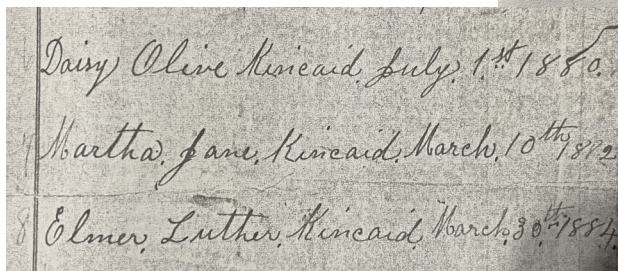
Greetings from the Communications Director

Summer is upon us, along with mosquitoes here in the US, roasting sun and continuation of Highland Games! For those fortunately to attend, we would love to share in those games with you! As we get back out into the world, I ask our community to send in photos, stories, celebrations of Kincaid's to share here with our CKAI community at large. Family history stories, marriages, children, recipes, jokes, articles, photos, old memories, and such, all are welcome!

Below are snippets from a family reunion of my mother's Kincaid family from 1973, in Ashland, Oregon. It included a birthday celebration of my great-great aunt Daisy Whitney nee Kincaid, born July 1880. My great-grandfather was in attendance as well, Elmer Kincaid born in 1884, as was his son Wilfred (Bud) Kincaid. Bud was my grandfather and a member of the CKAI community. Perhaps some of our own current members were there? Wouldn't that be something? If any happened to be there, I would love to hear about it! :)

We are a wide spread community. Any contributions to the Defender are welcome. I look forward to them all!

In kinship,
Emily Silversparre (F-003)



Pioneer family gets together

A 93-year-old woman, one of five surviving children of 13 born to Ashland pioneers William R. and Ophelia Jane Kincaid, was honored at a family reunion held July 1 in Lithia Park.

A surprise birthday cake was presented to Daisy K. Whitney, whose parents owned and operated a ranch on Neil Creek, south of Ashland. A sister, Mrs. Irene Avent of Mobile, Ala. and brother Elmer Kincaid of Ashland also attended the reunion. Unable to be there were two other sisters, Mrs. Maude Henderson of Seattle and Mrs. Bertha Blackaby, Ontario.

About 60 persons attended the Kincaid reunion. From Ashland were Mrs. Frances Worth, Mrs. Audrey Rease, Mrs. Alta Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Don Nichols, Doug Daniels, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Spannaus.

Guests from Medford were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Mayo and daughters, Charleen Kincaid, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Warren and son Shawn. Mrs. Nancy Mulin and sons came from Sams Valley.

From out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crabtree and David Warren of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Newton Fruit, McMinville; Mrs. Bernice Redfield, Tigard; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kincaid and sons and Mr. and Mrs. William Kincaid, of Beaverton; Mr. and Mrs. William Cox, Grants Pass; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis and family, Hillsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris, Modesto, Cal.; Wilfred Kincaid and daughters, Santa Clara, Cal.; and Mrs. Lily Falkenstein, San Francisco.

The Defender—History in Images

submitted by Emily Silversparre (F-003)

James Brisbin recently shared with me his entire catalogue of The Defender copies back to the very beginning. I am deeply honored to be the caretaker of this collection and I would like to share with our community the below image of the very first Clan Kincaid newsletter (that would eventually be our beloved Defender)!



As I have time to review and digest all this wonderful information I will continue to share some from the old editions of our Clan Kincaid International newsletters. This particular cover page holds an image of the Kincaid House Hotel in Campsie, Scotland. Some of our members have had the opportunity to go see it in person. Images of the Kincaid House can be found at <https://clankincaid.org/Gallery>, along with other Clan Kincaid adventures.

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The Wee Shopper Order Form

ORDERING INFORMATION: Place your order by completing the order form below and mailing it along with a check or money order payable to Clan Kincaid to the following address:

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)

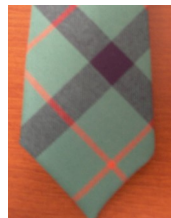


Tartan Tie

\$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.

