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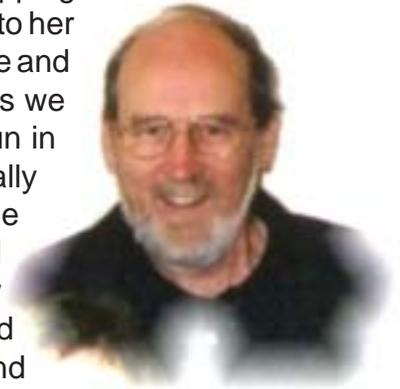
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I left our home yesterday to go shopping with my wife and before I started the car I said to her "Do you feel that". She turned to look at me and said "yes,.... **HEAT!**" we both laughed as we enjoyed the first touch of really warm sun in months. But at long last I think it is finally here,.....Spring that is. I also had a chuckle earlier this year when I received an e-mail from Bill Hunter in the UK with a lovely photo of snowdrops at Hunterston dated February 12 and then another e-mail and photo from Judy Tipple in B.C. of the deer up to their necks in snow dated March 17 a full month later (see page 8). Still to be fair I think Bill in the UK had some pretty awful weather after his snowdrop photo.



Well folks, are you making plans to join us at Fergus this year for our annual AGM and Banquet? The details are within this newsletter on pages 3-4. We had a very good turn out last year and a good time was had by all. It is always lovely to meet up with old friends and usually a few new friends are made. Speaking of new friends, I am happy to say that a new friend will be joining us at Fergus all the way from Australia. During the recent floods in Australia I contacted the new Australian Clan Officer, Richard Hunter, to try and ascertain that he and his family were safe. It turns out that they were and later in our conversation Richard intimated that he and his wife would be doing some touring in the USA and would love to make a side trip to be with us at Fergus. Of course we were delighted at the news and look forward to meeting Richard and his wife Lindy

Christine and I and Lizz (our resident genealogist) and family are off to Scotland again this year so we will not be able to attend the usual number of Highland Games but we will for sure be attending Fergus, Montreal and Maxville. I would also like to remind you that 2012 is when the next Clan Gathering at Hunterston will be held. I don't have any details yet but I do know that a bus trip to the Isle of Arran is planned (page 9) and at a very reasonable cost. Please consider this when making your vacation plans.

Many thanks to our "contributors" to the April newsletter... *Janet (Stewart) Lindstrom, Lizz our genealogist, Christine our membership sec., Lianne Hunter, Victoria, Bill Hunter UK, and Judy Tipple B.C.*

**Tom**

## Membership News

Since I last wrote about our membership in the January Newsletter, we have had three new members join our ranks – let me tell you about them:

**Sheila Ann Massi** joined us from Thunder Bay. Sheila's maiden name is Hunter; she likes researching her family genealogy, and has a daughter who is a fiddler. Maybe they would make the trip to Fergus one year and Sheila's daughter could play for us after our dinner in the Holiday Inn. Wouldn't that be grand?

**Janet Louise Lindstrom** joined us in January this year, and Janet lives in Kenora, Ontario. Janet sent us an extensive, impressive copy of some of her genealogy – dating back to David Hunter – born at Hunterston eight

generations back who came to Canada in 1769 and settled in the Halifax area. Janet's Hunter connection is through her grandmother Mabel – who married Charles Stewart. Yes an impressive family history – I'm sure some of our clan genealogists would love to have a chat with Janet.

**Jean Elizabeth Hunter** just joined us very recently and lives in the Kitchener area. Jean has an interest in the original peoples of Scotland eg. Picts, so I am encouraging her to share her interest and her knowledge with us through the clan newsletter.

We welcome these three new members to our Clan Association and encourage them to "get involved". Come and meet us (if you can) at one of the Highland Games we attend – hopefully we

will be attending one close to where you live!

E-mail us and let us know what you are doing, where you are going (especially if a trip to our area – or to Scotland - is being planned).

Join us at Fergus for the Annual General Meeting (It's a lot shorter and much, much more enjoyable than it sounds!) at the Holiday Inn on Stone Road in Guelph. Check out this newsletter for more information.

Send us an article, photograph or some information that could be included in our next Newsletter. We want to hear from you. We want to get to know you. But most of all – we want you to enjoy being part of this Association.

Membership Secretary  
Christine Hunter

## God Save the Queen

"God Save the Queen" once contained a verse or some lines that was not very complimentary to the Scots.

The verse was 2:

*God grant that Marshall Wade,  
May by thy mighty aid, victory  
bring,  
May he sedition hush,  
and like a torrent rush,  
Rebellious Scots to crush,  
God save the King.*

It was never officially included. That verse was sung in theatres in London during the Jacobite rebellion of 1745. "God Save the Queen" didn't become the

national anthem until c1790 and that verse has never been part of it. The Marshal Wade stanza is not the only change that has been made. Until George V asked for it to be changed, one line read:

"Frustrate their popish tricks"

The Royal Anthem "God Save The Queen" is sung in the United Kingdom as a matter of tradition. It has never been proclaimed the national anthem by an Act of Parliament or a Royal Proclamation. ...

"God Save The Queen" has no legal status in Canada, although it is considered as the royal anthem, to be played in the presence of members of the Royal

Family or as part of the salute accorded to the Governor General and the lieutenant governors. .. "God Save The Queen" is in the public domain and may be used without having to obtain permission from the Government.

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## *Connections Corner*



Lizz Thibodeau

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Quite a while ago, I wrote an article that spoke about wandering through a graveyard in the rain. It's something I enjoy doing (ok, it doesn't have to be raining for me to enjoy it – a bright sunny day is definitely better!) and it struck a chord with one of our clan members, Jim Hunter. He sent me his reflections on a similar experience he had. I asked if he would mind if I shared his story with you, so with his permission, here it is:

Hello Lizz,  
Your comment in Connections Corner, "Wandering in the rain through a cemetery is not everyone's idea of a great way to spend an afternoon but it is something I have done from time to time." brought back memories of my wife and I walking through a cemetery at Crosslee, near Paisley, Scotland. It rained so hard that we could not keep dry by hiding under one small umbrella, and the wind turned very cold. A true test of our determination, particularly when we did not find any genealogy information. On a positive note though, when traveling on the

 **We are Family, I've got all my cousins with me!**



bus from Paisley, we met a very helpful individual familiar with the area.

The story goes on from there about a genealogy experience that his wife, Ruby, had but I'm going to save that for the next newsletter. I love receiving letters like these that share other people's experiences with genealogy! It makes me feel closer to other members of our clan. I love to help people when I can with their search, but I also love to hear about your trials and successes in the "hunt" for Hunters!

And don't forget, that we now have a fantastic family tree program to help bring people together.

Check it out at:  
[http://  
www.clanhuntercanada.com/  
genealogy\\_pre.htm](http://www.clanhuntercanada.com/genealogy_pre.htm)  
You can log in as a guest to have a browse around (username=[Guest](#),

password=[member](#)) or email me at [lizzt@rogers.com](mailto:lizzt@rogers.com), or Clan Officer Tom at [thunter01@rogers.com](mailto:thunter01@rogers.com) or simply select "Register for a User Account" on the main menu to get a private login that will allow you to upload your own information.

### **2011 Annual General Meeting - Fergus**

The AGM will be held as usual at the **Holiday Inn 601 Scottsdale Dr., Guelph**. Those wishing to stay over at the Holiday Inn will receive a special rate of \$119.99 CAD. Indicate that you are part of Clan Hunter on booking to receive the discount. Full details of times and places are included in page 4. Please fill out the tearaway strip on page 4 to let us know if you will be attending any or all of the activities.

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***The most important information as far as numbers are concerned is - will you be attending the dinner?***

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- as you can imagine we need to know numbers for the catering group. We hope you will consider joining us and meeting old friends and maybe some new friends. Take our word for it... it is never a stuffy evening and a good time is had by all.

### ***Entertainment***

Do you sing, dance, tell stories or perhaps play an instrument? Would you like to be part of the after dinner entertainment at the AGM in Fergus. Contact Tom at [thunter01@rogers.com](mailto:thunter01@rogers.com) and let him know that you are interested.  
***Come on now don't be shy.***

# Clan Hunter Association - Canada

Fergus Scottish Festival & Highland Games

**Aug 12 - 14 2011**

Preliminary plans include

- Fergus Tattoo & Lighting 6.45pm Friday 12Aug 2011 Fergus
- Fergus Highland games 7.00am Saturday 13Aug 2011 Fergus
  
- *Clan Hunter AGM* 5.00pm Saturday 13 Aug 2011 Holiday Inn 601 Scottsdale Dr., Guelph
- *Supper* 6.00pm Saturday 13 Aug 2011 Holiday Inn 601 Scottsdale Dr., Guelph  
[\$30.00 Adult \$10.00 children (5-12) 4 and under free]

*After supper entertainment by our own Scottish folk group "The Gaels"  
with Highland Dancing by Crissy Ball*

- Kirkin' o' the Tartan 10.00am Sunday 14 Aug 2011 St Andrew's Presb. Fergus
- Fergus Highland games 12 noon Sunday 14 Aug 2011 Fergus

## Why not plan to attend this special gathering

Stay over in the Fergus area

Enjoy the Games - Hang out at the Clan Tent

Join in with other Hunters in the Clan Parade - 11.30 am on 13th

Enjoy the fabulous Celtic Music

Meet some old and new Clan friends

Attend the Kirkin' of the Tartan

in St Andrews Presbyterian Church, Fergus

10 am Sunday morning

Share your genealogy with other clan members

Check out the Fergus Highland Games website

for up to date information

<http://www.fergusscottishfestival.com>



## Clan Hunter Association - Canada

Annual Clan Gathering 12-14th August 2011

- Yes I/we will be attending the Tattoo & Lighting on Friday 12th August Number in Party \_\_\_\_\_
- Yes I/we will be taking part in the parade on Saturday 13th August Number in Party \_\_\_\_\_
- Yes I/we will be attending the dinner on Saturday 13th August Number in Party \_\_\_\_\_
- Yes I/we will be attending the Kirkin' o' the Tartan on Sunday 14th August Number in Party \_\_\_\_\_

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

**Mrs. Mabel (Hunter) Stewart and her boys**

*During World War II my grandparents (Charlie and Mabel Stewart) and my parents (Andy and Marion Stewart) ‘entertained’ a large number of RAF ‘boys’ in Moncton, New Brunswick, Canada. These young RAF men were in Moncton going through a large receiving centre from which they were sent west or to the US to receive their training.*

*One of these men, Ronald (Gerry) Gerelli, who is now 89 years old and living in Salisbury, England, recently wrote a book about his experiences as a rear gunner in the Lancaster Bombers. His appendix to the book is the story of my grandmother. My parent continued to be in contact with many of these airmen over the years and I reconnected with Gerry a couple of years ago.*

*Janet (Stewart) Lindstrom  
Appendix*

**From “Three Stripes and a Wing”, by Gerry Gerelli**

*“To the memory of a very great, kind Canadian lady who lived in Moncton, New Brunswick.*

*After crossing the Atlantic during the second world war, either in a convoy of empty cargo ships, or stripped luxury liners now used as troop ships, thousands of trainee air-crew arrived in Halifax, Nova Scotia or New York. They then travelled by train to Moncton, New Brunswick, where there was a large receiving centre. From here they were sent to the western provinces, or down to Florida in the U.S.A. to complete their flying training.*

*The reason I am writing about*

*this now, is because a few days ago I found an old faded small envelope at the back of a drawer in my study (more a cubby hole) where I write. In it were a few war time snapshots taken in Canada. Two of these pictures in particular brought back vivid memories of sixty three years ago.*

*They show a group of airmen in Mrs. Stewart’s house. Four of these young men, have completed their training and are proudly wearing their wings on their left chest, and would be returning to England in a few days time. The other four of us were about to start our final training. The Flight Lieut. is an M.O. from the base, a friend of the Stewart*

*could do, give the poor hungry young men a good meal; she said, “I call it my war effort”.*

*Actually we, in the armed forces were fairly well catered for regarding food, but I could see she enjoyed giving us treats that were near forgotten at home.*

*At first, her invitation was only taken up by the odd young man and she would ask him to bring a friend next time, so that is how it developed. By the time I arrived in Canada, in October 1942, her dinner parties became regular events. Three or four times a week she would entertain between four and eight airmen to dinner seated round her long highly polished mahogany table*



*family. My other picture shows Mrs. Stewart by the Christmas tree. I believe she first started entertaining airmen when the camp first opened to receive the young men arriving to begin flying training, contacting the Welfare Officer offering a homely meal. Much later, she told me after reading and hearing on the radio of the food shortage and rationing in England. It was the least she*

*with lace table settings, silver cutlery and cut glass. She had to do things the best way and of course we always wore our best uniforms.*

*Before dinner she would mix one of her special cocktails, red currant wine a nip of rum and topped with a spoonful of cream. The odd young man refused the drink and was offered a non alcoholic one. She would sit at*

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the head of the table and would look round at her company and one could sense she did it with such pride, these were her boys. After dinner we would listen to music, usually light classical or music from the films and there would be discussions on many different subjects but religion,



politics, or the war was taboo. At this stage I should explain something I never like doing, guessing a lady's age, but my guess would be Mrs. Stewart was in her mid fifties, always very smart, and active. Her home was a generously proportioned timber and brick building located in the best part of town. She was able to keep her dinner parties going by telling 'her boys' before returning home to come and say 'goodbye' and introduce another young airman newly arrived at the base. Needless to say, there was never a man who forgot to leave without a thank you and maybe a kiss on the cheek for the kindness she had shown them, and usually the young pilot or air-crew member

would give a parting gift like flowers, a book, a record of her favourite music, or a small ornament. There would be a silent moment, then they would be gone.

I have especially wanted to write this tribute to a wonderful lady. I feel I got to know her better than any of "her boys", the reason being

... when I completed my training and returned to Moncton with my air-gunners wing awaiting passage home with my mates. I developed a very bad throat, but did not report it for fear of missing my turn home with the other lads. Consequently it worsened, infecting my blood and one evening I collapsed in the camp. ended up in the base hospital, and that's where I was to remain for the next eight weeks. On discharge, I was granted two weeks convalescence and the MO. informed me Mrs. Stewart had volunteered to care for me for those two weeks.

How fortunate for me to have such a fine home in which to recuperate; a bedroom with its own bathroom, a writing bureau

and a bookcase with a variety of books, and most importantly someone who looked after me like a mother.

One memory that stands out most in my mind, coming down to breakfast one morning. before starting the orange juice and cornflakes and my "Good morning" greeting, I looked across at Mrs. Stewart sitting at the table. She was looking straight ahead and as if she hadn't really heard me. After a short while, she nodded, looked at the open letter on the table. "Afraid I have just received sad news from the mother of one of my boys, he has been reported missing. It's only a few days ago I had a similar letter from another mother. So many of my boys have gone". Then she looked across at me and smiled. "Sorry talking like this, you start your cereal, and I'll do some ham and eggs".

I guess when these chaps returned home, they told their girlfriends and parents about this lady's kindness and fabulous meals, and being made to feel at home. Some mothers, many mothers would write to Mrs. Stewart and thank her for caring for her son. It was so with me and my mother did several times. Sad to say, during my two week stay with Mrs. Stewart there was another such letter from a grieving mother and it was a morning when we made little conversation. Then she would write a letter to that mother expressing her feelings. I never noticed her shed a tear, but no doubt when she first started receiving these heartache letters there must have been a wet eye. Now they seemed to be more frequent she probably dreaded

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the mailman calling.  
Nearly late afternoon she would be back to her usual self, busily, preparing for "her boys" to be entertained that evening. As I have been writing this, from time to time I have glanced at these two photographs taken over sixty two years ago ... the great lady herself and the group of some of "her boys". I doubt if half of us in that pictured survived the war. Guess I was one of the lucky ones."

### ***Do we have your current e-mail address?***

Whenever I send out a mailing via e-mail I can be sure of 1 or 2 address which fail because they are no longer valid. Unfortunately many of our members forget that when they change their e-mail address or service provider they need to send us a change of address just as they would for their regular mail. Please don't forget to bring us up to date if you change your address (e-mail or Postal) Even if you have your newsletter sent by regular mail we would appreciate having your e-mail address so that we could keep you up to date with information that can't wait till the next newsletter.

Are you still receiving you newsletter by regular mail? Why not try the e-mail version in full colour? You can always change back if you change your mind. Just drop me a line at this address and ask me to change you over.  
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## ***Government of Canada Makes Maple Leaf Tartan an Official Symbol of Canada***

OTTAWA, March 9, 2011 - It's official! Canada's Maple Leaf Tartan, which has been our unofficial national tartan for many years, has now become an official symbol of Canada.

"The Maple Leaf Tartan has been worn proudly and enjoyed by Canadians for decades, but has never been elevated to the level of an official symbol—until now," said the Honourable James Moore, Minister of Canadian Heritage and Official Languages.

"Our national symbols express our identity and define our history. The Maple Leaf Tartan represents the contributions that the more than four million Canadians of Scottish heritage continue to make to our country," added Minister Moore.

The Maple Leaf Tartan was created in 1964 by David Weiser in anticipation of the 100th anniversary of Confederation in 1967.



"The tartan is one of the most visual expressions of Scottish heritage and culture," said the Honourable John Wallace, Senator (New Brunswick). "Making the Maple Leaf Tartan an official symbol of Canada highlights the many significant contributions that people of Scottish heritage have made to the founding of Canada."

The Second Battalion of the Royal Canadian Regiment Pipes and Drums has adopted the Maple Leaf Tartan, and National Defence Headquarters has approved it for issue for Canadian Forces pipers and drummers who do not have a specific regimental affiliation. It was also featured in costumes worn last year during the closing ceremonies of the Winter Olympics.

On October 21, 2010, the Government of Canada announced that April 6 will be formally recognized as Tartan Day. This April 6, Canadians across the country will be able to celebrate this day with a new official symbol of Canada.

As an official symbol of Canada, the Maple Leaf Tartan joins Canada's most significant emblems, such as the Coat of Arms and the National Flag of Canada.



Above: February 12 -2011  
taken at Hunterston, Scotland by Bill Hunter



Above: March 17 -2011  
taken in British Columbia, Canada by Judy Tipple

Judy says "Spring is almost here ... we can now see the deer moving around in our back yard. Yep, won't be long."



Below: Lianne and John Hunter of Victoria, Vancouver with guest Matthew Burns Kaiser (direct descendant of Robert Burns) attending their Burns dinner recently. Matthew (middle) attended the Burns memorial ceremony at Beacon Hill Park, and the entertainment and tea at the St. Andrew's church hall afterwards.



Above: Members of the UK Clan Hunter Association Council enjoy their "Haggis, tatties and neeps" at their Burns Supper in January.

## **Clan Hunter Gathering at Hunterston Castle 2012**

The next Hunter Clan Gathering will be held at Hunterston on 20-23 July 2012. Not many details are as yet available but if you think it might be a possibility for you then you should be making your plans,



Isle of Arran

## **Day Trip to the Isle of Arran**

Monday 23rd July 2012

It has been suggested that we arrange a day trip to Isle of Arran on Monday 23rd July 2012 as part of the Clan Gathering activities. If you could let us know if you are interested so that a suitable sized bus can be booked. This shall be a full day leaving Hunterston Castle 8.am Bus to Ardrossan and sail over to Arran then a tour around the island with visits to places of interest and a stop for lunch.

The cost cannot be finalised until we know how many are interested, but should be around £20 per person (entry to Brodick Castle, Arran distillery and food would be extra) depending on what individuals wanted to do

## **The Gathering 2012. Frequently Asked Questions**

### **1. Where do people stay for the Gathering?**

The most popular spot would be Largs, which is about 6 miles from Hunterston and has the biggest selection of B&Bs, but other possibilities would be Fairlie, which is smaller but closer and West Kilbride and Seamill which are also very close. Ardrossan would also be a good choice. In addition to Bed & Breakfast choices Seamill also has the Seamill Hydro Hotel

### **2. And how much in advance do you have to book a place?**

You should be looking at booking now to get the best selection. You can do this on the web. One of the best sites is the Scottish Tourist Board site at <http://www.visitscotland.com/> but there are others. The best prices are definitely the Bed & Breakfast spots but I suppose it is very much a matter of preference.

### **3. How do you get from there to the Castle?**

I'm afraid it is best if you have your own mode of transport although taxis are readily available.

### **4. Is there Public transport from Glasgow to any of these areas where we might stay?**

Yes. You will be able to get from Glasgow to Largs (or any of the spots mentioned above) with no trouble at all. You can go by bus or by train. Here are some instructions created by Hunterston.....

**FROM GLASGOW CITY CENTRE: BY ROAD:** Journey time 1 hour. Pick up MS Motorway (Freeway) at Charing Cross 1 mile west of City Centre at the east-end of Sauchiehall Street. Follow signs to Glasgow Airport and Greenock. In Greenock follow signs for A78 coast road to Largs. 6 miles south of Largs entrance to Hunterston Castle is on right hand side. (2 miles from Hunterston Power Station roundabout. If you pass Seamill you have driven too far.)

**BY RAIL:** Journey time to West Kilbride 1 hour. Train service is approximately hourly from Glasgow Central Station to Largs. West Kilbride Station is after Ardrossan and before Largs. TAKE CARE not to board a train to Ayr which runs on the same line. On arrival in West Kilbride either telephone the Clan Office or take the local taxi service from the village to the Castle. (Castle is 2 miles from West Kilbride)



**L**e tartan représente un clan, une famille et une communauté, en plus d'être un symbole durable de l'Écosse cher aux Canadiens d'origine écossaise. Souligné dans plusieurs provinces canadiennes et dans d'autres pays, le Jour du tartan est maintenant reconnu officiellement par le gouvernement du Canada. Pendant cette journée, les Canadiens ont l'occasion de découvrir et célébrer la culture, les traditions et le patrimoine écossais ainsi que leur apport remarquable à la société canadienne. Des festivals, des défilés de corps de cornemuses, des spectacles de danse, des rencontres sportives et d'autres activités écossaises traditionnelles sont organisés, au plaisir des petits et des grands.

**J**e suis ravi d'annoncer qu'à partir de maintenant, le Jour du tartan se célébrera chaque année le 6 avril, date anniversaire de la Déclaration d'Arbroath, la déclaration d'indépendance écossaise.

**Au** nom du premier ministre Stephen Harper et du gouvernement du Canada, j'invite les gens de partout au pays à profiter de cette journée pour célébrer l'apport des millions de Canadiens d'origine écossaise à l'édification de notre pays.

**A** tartan represents a clan, a family, and a community, and is an enduring symbol of Scotland that is cherished by Canadians of Scottish ancestry. Many Canadian provinces and other countries already celebrate Tartan Day, which is now officially recognized by the Government of Canada. On this day, all Canadians will have the opportunity to celebrate and learn about Scottish culture, traditions, and heritage, as well as their contribution to Canadian society. Festivals, parades of pipe bands, dancing, sports, and other traditional Scottish activities and events will take place and be enjoyed by people of all ages.

**I** am pleased to announce that from this day forward, Tartan Day will be celebrated each year on April 6, the anniversary of the Declaration of Arbroath, the Scottish declaration of independence.

**O**n behalf of Prime Minister Stephen Harper and the Government of Canada, I encourage people all across the country to celebrate on that date the contributions of millions of Canadians of Scottish ancestry in building our country.

L'honorable / The Honourable James Moore

Celtic Studies, St. Michael's College, University of Toronto  
and  
Canadian Celtic Arts Association

invite you to join us for an evening with



Canadian author Ken McGoogan

**Ken will talk about *How the Scots Invented Canada***

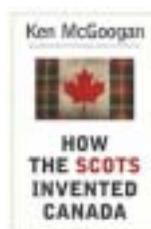
**Wednesday May 4, 7 pm**

Rm 400, Alumni Hall, St. Michael's College, U of T, 121 St. Joseph Street  
(just south of Museum Station / paid parking beside building)

Ken McGoogan has been called "the rightful successor to populist historian Pierre Berton." Besides the Berton Award for Canadian History, Ken has won the Drainie-Taylor Biography Prize, the UBC Medal for Canadian Biography, and the Canadian Authors' Association History Prize, among other awards. His books include *Fatal Passage*, *Lady Franklin's Revenge*, and *Race to the Polar Sea*. His latest book, *How the Scots Invented Canada*, has just gone into its fifth printing. Based in Toronto, Ken serves as chair of the Public Lending Right Commission. This June, he will sail around Scotland as a lecturer with Adventure Canada.

Admission at the door

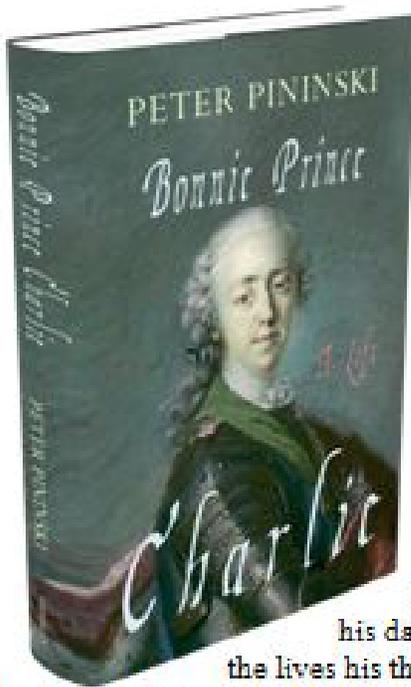
CCAA members \$10  
students with ID \$10  
non-members \$12



Tea, coffee and refreshments to follow

Autographed copies of the book will be available for a special price

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For more information about Ken McGoogan and his books, see  
<http://kenmcgoogan.blogspot.com/p/home.html>



Amberley Publishing plc and the author, Peter Pininski, would like to make a special offer to all members everywhere of

**Clan Hunter**

*see details below*

This new book by Peter Pininski is unique – it tells the story of Prince Charles Edward Stuart together with that of his daughter and heir, Charlotte, Duchess of Albany, then reveals the lives his three secret grandchildren and descendants. Pininski does not take the usual Anglo-centric view, but sets the prince against the British-Polish family and Italian home of his actual upbringing. Then, after the failure of the 1745 Rising, the author details the prince's pan-European network of cousins, British Jacobites, international bankers and freemasons who tried to further the Stuart Cause and then hid the prince's grandchildren whose existence was a tightly-held secret until discovered by Pininski's research.

**Hardback, 40 colour and b&w illustrations including documents never published before.**

“Moving, fascinating, compelling. This new biography discredits two centuries of Stuart impostors by at last revealing the extraordinary story of the Prince's secret descendants. Pininski's pan-European research is astonishing. Essential reading for anyone with an interest in the Jacobites and later Stuarts.”

(Professor Edward Corp, author and leading authority on the exiled Stuarts, curator of the Scottish National Portrait Gallery's exhibition 'The King over the Water'.)

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- Clan members may order this book for the special price of £15.00, instead of the high street price of £20.00.
  - Either phone (+44) (0) 1285 760030, or write: [sales@amberley-books.com](mailto:sales@amberley-books.com) Please quote the code: 'CLANS'.
  - Or order via: [www.amberleybooks.com](http://www.amberleybooks.com) (search word: Pininski; next add to shopping basket; then enter the code 'CLANS' in the voucher code box).  
(Postage and packaging in the UK is free)

# Clan Hunter Association - Canada

## Notice of Dues for July 1st 2011 to June 30th 2012

This is a gentle reminder that a new season is upon us and now is the time to renew your membership in the association.

If you have already renewed your membership, we thank you sincerely and please kindly ignore this reminder. If not perhaps you would like to fill in this note, add a cheque for \$30 and pop it in the envelope provided.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Membership No. CHAC \_\_\_\_\_ \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Cheques should be made payable to Clan Hunter and mailed to the Clan Hunter Association treasurer at:

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