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To Preserve "Whate'er is left to us of ancient heritage." T.E. Brown

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Preserving Our Manx Heritage

From its earliest days, NAMA has had as its goal to preserve, in the words of Manx poet T.E. Brown, "whate'er is left to us of ancient heritage." Through regular conventions, local societies and its bulletins, NAMA strives to keep alive a remembrance of the unique qualities of a small island in the Irish Sea and to remind each generation of those privileged to be of Manx ancestry what special family history they have inherited.

To succeed in this goal, our association needs to have regular transfusions of new Manx blood, the interest and participation of younger generations of men and women who can appreciate their special heritage.

NAMA members who are grandparents and parents should make a special effort to develop in their families an awareness of their Manx ancestors and a familiarity with our association.

As the picture shows, the Minnesota Manx Society involves young family members in its meetings and works to get them hooked on their Manx heritage.

A NAMA enrollment form on page 7 on this issue can be used to set up a Junior Membership for youngsters or to enroll anyone wishing to join the association.

NAMA Youth Award Nominations Sought

Do you know a young person who enjoys celebrating their Manx heritage? If you do, perhaps you will nominate them for an award to be presented at the 2004 convention of the North American Manx Association next August. In addition to the honor of being nominated, if chosen, they will receive a beautiful keepsake.

The Manx North American (Youth) Award is a triangular three dimensional block of Manx black limestone that is carved with the three legs emblem. At each NAMA convention one of these prestigious awards from the Isle of Man Department of Education shall be awarded to a student or a small group of students, 18 or younger, with Manx family links, who makes a contribution to maintaining an awareness of the Isle of Man and its culture.

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Engaging Program Taking Shape For NAMA'S 2004 Convention

When NAMA members gather in Chicago for their 2004 Convention in August 2004, they will be presented with a variety of opportunities to enjoy the many attractions of that historic city, as well as refresh their Manx connections.

Convention dates are August 27-30, 2004.

This convention will be the third time the association has held this biennial event in Chicago, the first having coincided with the famous Century of Progress in 1933 and the second in 1963. Convention chair Bradley Prendergast, NAMA's first vice president, promises to outdo those previous Chicago meetings.

Among the events planned are a riverboat tour, with lunch, to see the sights of Chicago and its lakefront, a visit to the famous Art Institute, an architectural tour to view homes and other buildings famous because of their planners such as Frank Lloyd Wright and Mies Van der Rowe.

The NAMA convention banquet on Sunday evening will feature a speaker from the Isle of Man government who will report on the growing film industry on the island. Movies filmed on the island will be shown on other convention evenings for those who elect not to "go out on the town" after dinner.

Arrangements have been made for NAMA discounts on city busses and for certain well-know local attractions, aiding Manxmen in exploring Chicago's famous sites.

All convention events will be at Allerton Crowne Plaza Hotel, located on the city's famous Magnificent Mile, and already a famous establishment as the Allerton when it also hosted the 1933 NAMA convention. The hotel completed an \$8 million renovation in May 1999, adding the latest accommodations for the traveler to its historic aura.

Information on hotel bookings, scheduled events, transportation opportunities will be in the next bulletin issue.

NAMA 2004 Convention
August 27—30
Chicago, Illinois

Present Day Manx Find a Better Way To Commemorate The Old Ways

(Valerie Caine recounts a modern remembrance of ancient Manx days)

November heralds the commencement of the winter half of the year. A dark time as the light decreases and the land slips into hibernation. Historically on the Isle of Man Hollantide Day fell on the 12 November of the old style calendar and was considered to be the start of the Celtic New Year.

Appropriately this used to be the designated day for change in the farming community - a day for the letting of land, for farmers to take possession of farms for the ensuing year and for rent demands to be honoured. Farmhands moved to new employers. It was a time of change and uncertainty, a new beginning.

A popular fair was held in Douglas on this day specifically for the hiring of menservants. Such practices go back many centuries and are part of the unwritten 'Breast Laws' held by the Deemsters, it is said from the times of the Druids.

This oral tradition of Manx Law and Custom left John Stanley, Lord of Mann, perplexed and he demanded that they be committed to paper.

Long after this episode the Deemsters could avail themselves of one choice of man servant selected from each Sheading at All Hollantide. Likewise the Moares (Officers of the Baronial, or Sheading Courts) could also select servants within their parishes at this time. This selection process was feared by parishioners, who if chosen had no redress of grievance of this enslavement. Laying of a yard, or stick, on a person's shoulder declared them chosen. Wages were inadequate.

Not all customs are worthy of retention and their demise is sometimes welcome. Hollantide has now become a time of celebration and so it was at Trinity

Church, Douglas, where many people braved inclement weather, to be entertained by dancers and singers from the north of the Island. Bock Yuan Fannee performed a selection of dances and having only just passed Hop Tu Naa on the old style calendar, coaxed members of the audience to perform the dance. Meanwhile, Cliogaree Twoaie, gave a selection of songs in the Manx language, enhanced by the excellent acoustics of the hall. Bernard Caine also contributed with a reading from the work of T.E. Brown and one of his own compositions. This was followed by a sumptuous 'Manx Tay' complete with generous portions of home baking and extra large tea pots for both the audience and the participants!

Youth Award

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They must demonstrate interest in one or more aspects of Manx culture or history evidenced within disciplines of learning the Manx language, performing Manx music, poetry, dance or drama or by sharing knowledge of Manx culture or history through essays.

At the 2002 convention the first award was presented to James Morey for his many performances of Manx and other Celtic music.

Nominations will be accepted from an individual NAMA member or a local society. The nomination must be in the form of a one-page description of the nominee's "body of work" that is evidence of their understanding of the isle and its culture through performance. Individuals, or those nominating them, must also provide a cover letter with names, addresses and telephone numbers of three references that may be used by the judges. All entries or inquires should be directed to Mary Kelly, P.O.Box 425, Platteville, WI 53818. Entrees must arrive by March 31, 2004. Please send your nomination right away.



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“Kermode Was Here” But Which One?

Robert Fayles of Norman, Oklahoma, who says his father was a long-time NAMA member and interested in Manx antiques and documents, recently sent the bulletin a “Kilroy was here” type story.

“Many years ago,” he wrote, “I was in New Mexico visiting the El Moro National monument. There is a large monolith that held a prehistoric Indian village and was a common stopping place on the way west both for conquistadors and gold seekers. It had the only reliable source of water from the Rio Grande to the Zuni towns. People would often carve their names on the rock as a sort of ‘Kilroy was here’ momento. I noticed one of the names was KERMODE and photographed it as best I could. NAMA probably has a record of this already, but if not please enter it into your archives.”

Unfortunately Mr. Fayles’ photo of the KERMODE carving was too dark to reproduce in the bulletin, but we wonder who knows how this distinctly Manx name came to carved on a New Mexico monolith.

Can anyone tell?

Peel Heritage Trust Opens New Website

NAMA members and others with ties to the Peel area may be pleased by the announcement that the Peel Heritage Trust has established a new website on the Internet for those interested in its news and events. The site is www.peelheritagetrust.net.

The trust was established in 1989 to promote the preservation, development and conservation of the buildings and amenities of Peel and its history.

It maintains a full calendar of events through the year and on the website offers such information as a history of Peel, a selection of articles from its newsletter, guides to walks in the Peel area and other material.

Yn Chruinnaght 2003 Festival Helps Preserve Manx Arts

(Our cultural correspondent Valerie Caine reports on this annual celebration of Manx music, dance, crafts and language.)

Traditionally held in Ramsey, the festival vacated the marquee on the Peveril Plot in 2002, repositioning itself this years at the Grand Island Hotel. This is not the first time that Yn Chruinnaght has gathered its skirts and shifted to a new location. Indeed it is not the first time that the festivities have been held at this hotel.

Typically the week of events take on a life of their own, with a selection of activities to suit all tastes. Some visitors make positive steps towards the Dance Workshops. Others pledge themselves to the Food and Folk Sessions at the local hostelryes.

A recent addition to the programme has been the Manx Language Workshops, giving adults a taste of the Island’s native tongue. Another recent initiative is the Moonjer Veggey Gaelic Playgroup, where little people (winged or otherwise) enjoy Manx language games, activities and dancing.

Availability of a separate Concert Room and Function Room within the hotel proved very successful. Acoustic entertainment can be enjoyed separately from the excitement of the ceilis, without leaving the confines of the hotel. Many welcomed the return of the informal music sessions, which sprouted like mushrooms all over the hotel!

As well as celebrating our own unique heritage, it is also a time to join together with our Celtic cousins, who we invite to display their own cultural tradition during Yn Chruinnaght.

The involvement of so many young people would gladden the heart of Mona Douglas, who promoted Manx culture at every opportunity. Her spirit and enthusiasm were indomitable. Mona herself was a competitor in Chruinnaght Vanninagh Ashoonagh (Manx National Gathering) during the early part of the twentieth century, and from this was born a vision. A three day event, organised by Mona, was held in Ramsey, in 1977, and gave us a taste of what was to come the following year, with the re-birth of Yn Chruinnaght.

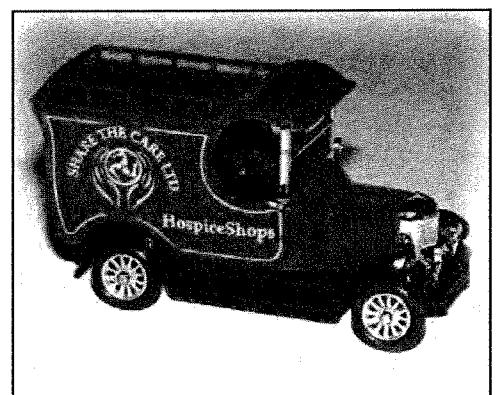
Internet Shopping Benefits Hospice

St. Bridget’s Hospice in Douglas, an organization well know to many NAMA members, has recently established an online card and gift shop for friends who wish to browse its Christmas card selections. An assortment of 15 cards is offered – four Isle of Man scenes and nine general Christmas greetings.

For those who have already purchased cards for this year, the shop’s first gift page shows three Corgi model delivery vans plus one Ramsey Collectables 5th anniversary model of a Foden steam powered lorry.

With an additional hospice facility in the works, St. Bridget’s needs all the help anyone can provide through purchases. If it’s too late on cards for this year, order up a few to have on hand for 2004 and be ahead.

The online shop can be found at www.hospice.org.im/shopping.



Society News

CHICAGO MANX

The Chicago Manx Society is celebrating its 130th anniversary this year, having been founded in 1873 as the Sons of Mona following the great Chicago Fire of 1971 to bring together Manx people who had migrated to the city.

On September 28, the Society met at the home of Florence Abbinanti in Evergreen Park with 18 in attendance. As usual the gathering began with a potluck dinner, followed by a business meeting and a report on the Chicago Celtic Fest held in Grant Park.

The group continued planning for the 47th NAMA convention to be held in August 2004 at the Allerton Hotel on Chicago's famous Magnificent Mile.

The next gathering will be on December 7 at the home of Dorothy Gawne in Niles for a dinner to celebrate the Holiday Season and a meeting to continue plans for the convention.

The Chicago Manx wish all members and friends of NAMA a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. – Robert Kelly, President

CLEVELAND MANX

We had our usual picnic in August, where we welcomed visitors from the Isle of Man and some local people who were not members, several of whom have since joined the society.

In September we gathered at the Welshfield Inn, an old stagecoach inn, where we enjoyed a delicious luncheon. We spent a few moments in silent prayer for the loss of our 100-year old member, Flo Gorry. Flo had celebrated her birthday last December, feeling quite spry, but took a down turn in August.

October was spent wandering the Cleveland Botanical Garden, where a new display in a glass area has been newly completed. November's gathering was at a local Italian restaurant.

Our annual Christmas party will be December 7, where we will donate mittens and scarves to be taken to a local charity. We will skip January and February because of winter weather and look to meeting again in March. – Mona Haldeman

GREATER WASHINGTON MANX

The society's annual Twelfth Night celebration this holiday season will be held on January 10, 2004 at the Friendship United Methodist Church in Falls Church, Virginia from 2:30 to 6 PM. The gathering brings together adults and children for feasting and then traditional Manx music and games.

Roast turkey and pork will be provided, with vegetables, salads and desserts provided by attendees. Information and reservations can be had from President Charles Christian reachable by email at: ccchristian@msn.com.

ONTARIO MANX

Following their annual picnic members of this society reluctantly reached the decision to disband for the time being. Secretary Phyllis Busche reported that three very dedicated members had recently passed away within a few months of each other and that some members have moved too far away to attend meetings. Some members hope to get together for a Christmas gathering and will keep in touch. Mrs. Busche wrote, "We are also hoping that some day someone who is very proud of their Manx heritage will rejuvenate a Manx Society in the Toronto area."

ROCKY MOUNTAIN MANX

The society met October 19 at the Arvada United Methodist Church. Members enjoyed a potluck dinner and slides of many scenes from the Isle of Man – cities, glens, seascapes, lighthouses and many other views. The group sang "Come Away to Holiday Island" and at the closing "Ellen Vannin." The next meeting is planned for May 2004.

– Albert Scarffe.

SAN DIEGO MANX

Manx born Society members Hilary and Bran Harrison and George Watterson were joined by Ruth and Devore Smith as guests aboard the Star of India as she took to sea on November 15, 2003. The sailing celebrated the launching of the boat, then named the Euterpe, at the Ramsey shipyard 140 years ago on November 14, 1863. Also aboard were Ramsey residents Sue Wooley and daughter Maeve and Ann Corlett who made the trip from the Isle of Man especially for the occasion. Bob Wright of the San Diego Maritime Museum welcomed Sue and Maeve to San Diego. Through the efforts of Bob, a plaque commemorating the launching of the Euterpe at the Ramsey shipyard is now in place on the Ramsey quayside.

On Tuesday November 18th, Sue and Maeve were guests of the San Diego Manx at a potluck supper at the home of the Harrisons.

NAMA vice president and former San Diego resident, Laurence Skelly, has started on the preliminary phase of planning for the NAMA 2006 convention to be held in San Diego. A sailing of the Star of India is planned to coincide with the convention, perhaps with some lucky conventioners aboard.

– George Watterson.

Keep the NAMA Newsletter posted with all your Society's News!

VANCOUVER MANX

On behalf of the Vancouver Manx Society President Terry McCaffrey extends to one and all best wishes for a very Merry Christmas and for the year 2004.

Our past year has been one of celebrations. President Terry and wife Loan had their 50th wedding anniversary. They celebrated in Hawaii in May and at a dinner in October. Angus and Judith Gillon celebrated with a trip to the Isle of Man for their 40th wedding anniversary as well as at an open house in October.

In May the society had a lovely Spring Tea at the Bavarian Haus restaurant in New Westminster, BC. Ten Scottish dancers provided wonderful entertainment. At the end of their program our members were asked to join in with them to learn a few steps. We are pleased to report that many did.

The committee met on July 5, 2003 at the Best Western Inn located in Coquitlam, BC to celebrate Tynwald Day. The summer of 2003 was one of the hottest on record. There were many days when we longed for a drop of rain.

In August member brought lovely salads and delicious desserts to the Burnaby home of Angus and Judith Gillon for the annual picnic. Hot dogs and hamburgers were the food of choice. The children enjoyed playing the many fun-filled races.

Our last event of the year was our Potluck dinner on November 22, 2003 at St. David's Church Hall in Vancouver, BC.

Give it a cheer! Make it a roar! All the best for the year 2004!
- Vera Henry, Secretary

WISCONSIN MANX

Georgene Voutila has been named president of the Wisconsin society, succeeding Joyce Benjamin, who is now a trustee of the NAMA. Other soci-

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now a trustee of the NAMA. Other society officers are: Judith Bonnet, vice president; Dorrie Alff, recording secretary; Joan Ogden, treasurer; Judy Schlueter, membership secretary; and Mona Voutila, Jody Morey and Chris Merritt, governors.

At its October 5th meeting the society enjoyed a presentation on "Holiday Celebrations on the Isle of Man" by Andrew Ravenscroft, a native of the island now residing in Madison.



The Next Bulletin Issue

The first 2004 issue of the NAMA bulletin will be mailed to members in April. It will provide more details about the Convention planned for August 27-30, 2004 in Chicago. The editor will appreciate receiving all items for the next issue by **March 25, 2004**. Let your fellow members know what's going on among the Manx.

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In Memoriam

John Corlett, a loyal member of the Northern California Manx Society, passed away in April 2003 at age 87. A native of Thompson, Ohio and an Air force Veteran of World War II, John lived with his wife, Eileen, in Salinas, California for 57 years. Many NAMA members will remember John from the 2000 Convention, which met in Santa Clara, California.

Jack Cormode reports that the Northern California Manx have been saddened by the death of Eunice Parker of Milpitas who died peacefully at home on October 21, 2003, her 80th birthday. Eunice was born in Winnipeg, Manitoba, the daughter of Thomas and Margaret Quirk. Her mother had been president of the Manx Society of Winnipeg, and the family had attended the NAMA Homecoming Convention on the Isle of Man in 1928. As a first generation North American, Eunice Parker maintained strong ties with the Isle, especially with her cousin Betty Hanson, who has been a good friend of NAMA.

The Chaplain's Corner

One of the most beloved and cherished Christmas carols is the Austrian "Stille Nacht! Heilige Nacht" which my family and I experienced profoundly Christmas Eve 1968 in the midnight service at Berchtesgten, Germany, sung movingly by the congregation of 150 Germans. We were within 10 miles of the Austrian church where "Stille Nacht" was originally sung.

The words of the hymn were written and given to the organist, Franz Gruber, by his friend Rev. Joseph Mohr as a Christmas present in 1818. Gruber immediately wrote the tune, "Stille Nacht", and the hymn was sung at the Christmas exercises in the village. It is said that, owing to some accident, the organ failed and Mohr, who sang tenor, sang tenor and played his accompaniment on the guitar. The choir of village girls joined in the melody. Wandering Tyrolese singers soon made the hymn known over all Germany and Austria. Centuries later it provides a beautiful and inspiring experience for all of us, especially our children and youth, even as it did in Armsdorf, Austria.

May this warm and warm and profound Nativity message of God's gift to all people by yours on this Christmas Eve,

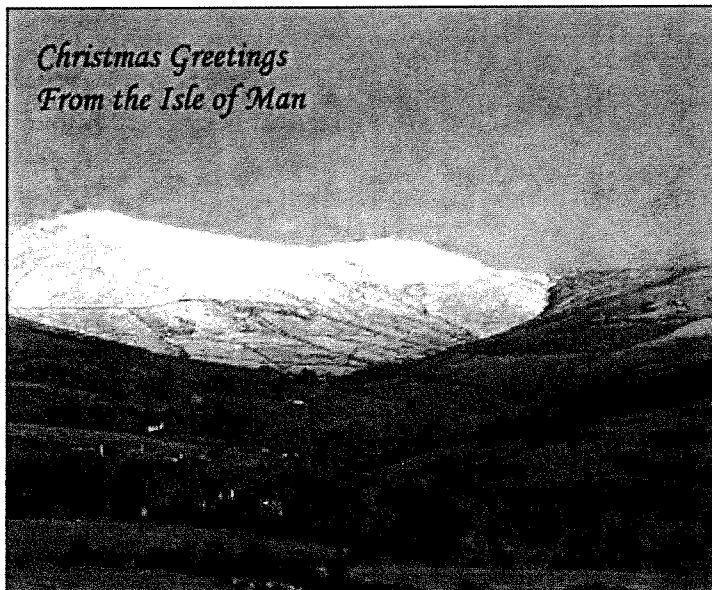
Rev. Devore Crain Smith

Bock Yuan Fannee



The Manx dance group, Bock Yuan Fannee, maintained an energetic schedule in 2003 keeping alive interest in and awareness of traditional Manx dancing. It competed in October in an annual Celtic festival in Cornwall and earlier in the year traveled to a folk festival in South Wales. It also conducted workshops to guide learners through examples of Manx traditional dancing. In its Cornwall appearance, the group was assisted by its accompanying musicians including the Manx traditional band King Chiaulee, which is about to launch a new CD of its music.

Beinn Y Phott



A View across the East Baldwin Valley towards the snow covered Beinn Y Phott and Snaefall Mountains—courtesy of Photographer Peter Killey.

*Just a reminder—Youth Award Nominations are due 3/31/04.
See Article on Page 1 for more information*

A 'Priceless' Manx Experience In Showing Children the Isle

(Greater Washington Manx Society member Jim Kneale, Jr. took his wife and two teenaged daughters on a trip to the Isle of Man this summer and set down this report.)

Believe it or not, it was sunny and 70 degrees during the first two days that we were there. It rained a bit on the last day as we were leaving.

Several years ago we stayed at a B&B in Douglas and only ventured out to the rest of the island for part of a day. Big mistake. It was about as friendly as Ocean City. This time we headed for the countryside and stayed at the Ballacallin House Hotel in Dalby. It's a converted Manx farmhouse along the unspoiled coast between Peel and Port Erin. I can't say enough good things about it. Fantastic food, nice rooms, friendly people and gorgeous sunsets over the mountains of Ireland. The restaurant and pub drew quite a few of the locals in as well. Each morning I could see the sheep make their way through the parking lot to a nearby pasture.

While visiting Castletown we encountered several movie actors wearing World War I-era costumes. They were filming "Five Children and It" starring Kenneth Branagh, produced by Jim Henson's Creature Shop. It's based on a story about five siblings sent to stay with their uncle in his strange house by the sea. Things turn more strange when the kids dig up an 8,000-year old Psammead (sand fairy).

We also discovered that the actor John Rhys-Davies, who appears as the dwarf Gimli in "Lord of the Rings" and as Indiana Jones's sidekick in "Raiders of the Lost Ark" lives in Kirk Michael.

Airplane tickets for four from Dulles to Heathrow: ouch!.

Gas for the rental car: \$4.69 per gallon.

Ferry from Liverpool to Douglas: \$212

Hearing my 12 and 14-year old daughters tell their friends how COOL the Isle of Man is and being proud of their heritage: **priceless!**



NORTH AMERICAN MANX ASSOCIATION

The North American Manx Association was organized in 1928 to bring together those who have Manx Ancestry and an interest in the Isle of Man. The membership is spread throughout the United States, Canada, the Isle of Man and other overseas locations.

To keep members informed of Manx activities both here and on the Isle of Man, a Bulletin is issued quarterly. A convention is held every other year and homecoming trips are arranged periodically. Local Manx Societies have been formed in a number of areas by NAMA members and others of Manx ancestry. Information is provided on the location of these societies along with a convenient source of Manx books, video tapes, and related Internet sites.

NAMA Membership Enrollment Form

PLEASE PRINT

Name(s) _____

Street _____

City _____ State/Prov. _____ Zip/PC _____

<u>INDIVIDUAL MEMBERSHIP</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>
Annual	\$15.00
Life	_____
Under age 50.	\$250.00
Age 50 to 59	\$175.00
Age 60 and over	\$125.00
Junior (age 1-18 years, no Bulletin)	\$2.00
<u>FAMILY MEMBERSHIP</u>	
Annual	\$20.00
Life (2 adults, based on age of youngest)	_____
Under age 50.	\$325.00
Age 50 to 59	\$235.00
Age 60 and over	\$200.00
<u>SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP</u> (fee paid only by local societies)	
Annual	\$20.00
<u>MEMBERSHIP CERTIFICATE</u> The membership certificate design	\$5.00
and coloring have special significance relative to the Isle of Man. A letter of explanation is sent with each certificate.	_____
<u>MEMBERSHIP PIN</u>	\$5.00
The 1" round pin displays the NAMA name and motto with symbols representing the Isle of Man, USA, and Canada.	_____
<u>POSTAGE SUPPLEMENT</u> for international mailing costs.	\$5.00
(fee paid by non-residents of the United States)	_____
<u>FREE-WILL DONATION</u> to the NAMA, a non-profit Association	_____
TOTAL REMITTANCE in U.S.DOLLARS or equivalent amount	_____

To receive membership benefits, send this form and your check or money order to:

NAMA, Helen M. Drom, Treasurer
4960 Cherry Avenue, Santa Maria, CA 93455

CHECK YOUR ADDRESS LABEL

The address label below shows your status as a member of NAMA. Many people are life members, dues all paid up forever. If the label indicates an amount is due for those paying dues annually, we hope that you will promptly send Treasurer Helen Drom a check for the indicated amount.

Unless dues are paid before midyear, you will not receive future issues of the bulletin.

**Dues should be sent to:
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If you know of anyone interested in becoming a NAMA member, an enrollment form is on page 7 of this issue.

New Tourism Brochure Features Isle's Delights

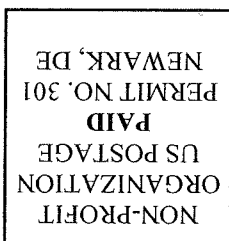
"Not just a holiday, more a way of life" is the slogan of the new 2004 tourist brochure newly issued by the IOM's Tourist Information Center.

The 104-page guide details the special events of the coming year, the traditional sights and historic places, and the broad range of accommodations on the island. The editorial section has been redesigned and the accommodation advertisements feature more photographs than previous island travel guides.

Tourism and Leisure Minister David Cretney has said "Next Year will be an exciting one for tourism and the guide highlights new events such as the first Isle of Man Walking Festival and the 150th anniversary of the Laxey Wheel."

Copies of the brochure are available for the Tourist Information Center, Sea Terminal Building, Douglas, Isle of Man IM1 2RG. or on the internet at www.visitisleofman.com.

Wishing you a very Happy Holiday Season!



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