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

Spring 2010

An Unusual Snow

Heavy snow is no stranger to Manx descendants living in North America, but it was a surprise to the Isle of Man this winter. In January there was enough snow on the island to close schools for several days and shut down roads over the higher parts of the island.

More snow followed in February - up to eight inches on some roads - making this one of the snowiest winters on record. The island is always a beautiful place, but the white blanket that lay over it for parts of this winter made it especially so.

While NAMA members take snow in their stride, this winter on the island was a reminder of how temperate the climate there usually is, enough to allow palm trees to grow.



A view of the Laxey Wheel (foreground) in January of this year with the snow covered hills behind. More spectacular views of the island decorated by snow are available online. One way to find them is to go to Google Images and search for Manx snow.

Manx Student achieves first at Oxford University

An Oxford undergraduate from the Isle of Man has been elected to one of the most prestigious student positions in Britain's universities.

Twenty-one-year-old James Kingston from Port Soderick believes he is the first Manxman to become President of the Oxford Union.

The union is well known for hosting lively and controversial debates, attracting heavyweight speakers from every aspect of public life. Previous presidents include Boris Johnson, Benazir Bhutto, Edward Heath and Tony Benn.

James Kingston is studying history and politics at Oxford.

Inside the Bulletin

NAMA Convention Details are here!

The 2010 Convention grows ever closer and we're pleased to announce that the details of the program for this year are now available. You can find them on page 4 of this Bulletin. You'll also find the registration form for the Convention inside as a light blue insert. Take a look and start your registration now!

More Viking Boats

In the last issue of the Bulletin there was a story on Manx viking boats in Vancouver. This account was meant to run alongside a story from the summer about the viking boat trip taken by the Washington Area Manx. You can find their story in this issue on page 9.

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NAMA President's Message



Welcome to Manx Spring Time!

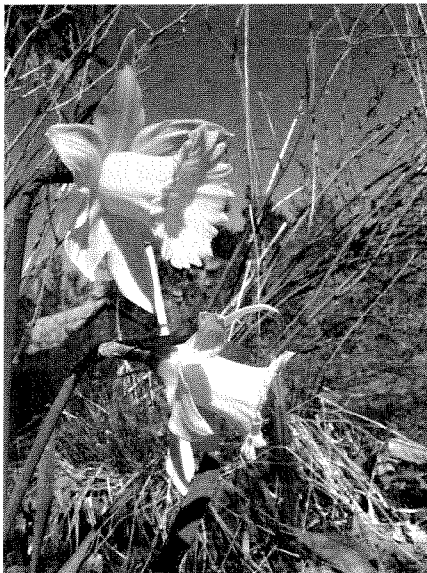
As the snow melts away and the crocuses push through the ground, it is time to plan for the NAMA convention in Denver, Colorado. Jim Corlett is planting the seeds which will grow into a wonderful gathering of Manx friends, family and guests.

Why do I love our Manx heritage so?

It is the special island, the moods of the Irish Sea, the rich history and ancient stories that grasp my imagination.

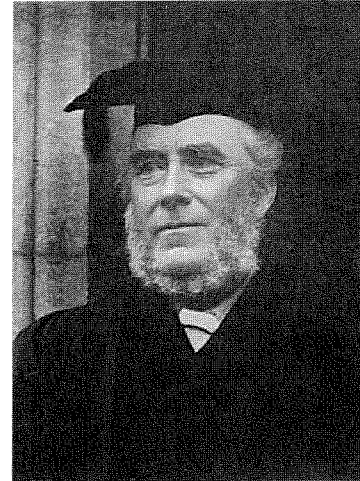
My father, T.R. Anderson passed down the Manx culture to me. He was so enthusiastic and excited to discover his Manx heritage. His deep interest in his family roots, the ancient history, and any and all things Manx rubbed off on me.

Who were these relatives that hailed from the Isle of Man? What was their life like? How did they live? It was the investigative trails that lead our family to the North American Manx Association, the Isle of Man, and Knockaloe Beg, our ancestral home.



It is time to cultivate your NAMA garden and plan your NAMA connections with your Manx family and friends.

Enjoy the words of the great T. E. Brown in his poem *My Garden* and see you in August in Colorado!



Manx poet T.E. Brown

My Garden by T.E. Brown

A garden is a lovesome thing, God wot!
Rose plot,
Fringed pool,
Ferned grot-
The veriest school
Of peace ; and yet the fool
Contentds that God is not-
Not God ! in gardens ! when the eve is cool?
Nay, but I have a sign;
'Tis very sure God walks in mine.

Sally Dahlquist,
NAMA President



NAMA Notes

Notes from the Editor

It's been an interesting start to the New Year in both North America and the Isle of Man. In both parts of the world it was an entertaining year weather-wise, with unusually lively storms creating some challenging weather conditions. The island had probably its biggest snowfall in recent memory and if you take a look at some of the photographs posted online on Manx websites you'll see some striking images. In a strange way, the weather became a point of connection between the island and the descendants of its emigrants, many of whom live in the frostier parts of North America.

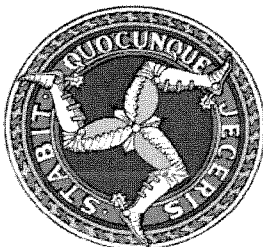
It's also a time in which we are seeing the Isle of Man become increasingly connected to the world. As you'll see from the references in this issue to activities on the internet and in the realm of space travel, the island's influence is increasingly extending beyond the shores of the island. As descendants and guardians of that heritage we have more opportunities to bring the traditions and values we have inherited to a wider audience. As we gather in Denver this summer, we have even more reasons to reaffirm those traditions and values, and to celebrate our common cultural heritage.

Andrew Ravenscroft

NAMA Blog: *namanx.blogspot.com*

Don't forget to check in at the NAMA Blogspot run by Kelly McCarthy. The Blogspot features all kinds of stories and photos about the Isle of Man and there's always something topical and interesting.

The current featured stories include the Bree Fiddle Workshop, the Bradda illuminations and news of our favourite cyclist, Mark Cavendish. Kelly has an eye for the quirky as well as the mainstream and you'll find stories here that you won't find anywhere else. Check it out!



NAMA Website

The NAMA website continues to grow with submissions from member manx societies and associations, and you can go there for up to date news between bulletins. Please drop in and visit at www.northamericanmanx.org.

The password-protected Members Only area is accessible only to paid up members of NAMA. The log in is:

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NAMA Convention 2010

Welcome to the Rocky Mountains in 2010

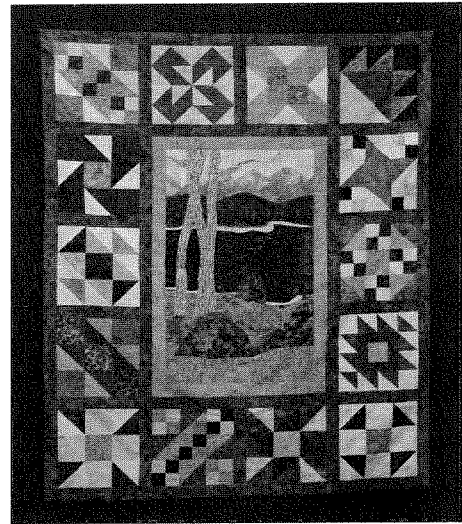
The Rocky Mountain Manx are pleased to invite you to the **50th NAMA Convention** to be held **August 5 – 8, 2010** just outside Denver, Colorado. We look forward to sharing both our Manx and Rocky Mountain heritage with you.

We are honored to have the **Chief Minister Tony Brown, MHK**, as the Keynote Speaker at the Dinner.

Additionally we will have a session on Genealogy from Lucy Peterson, the NAMA Genealogist, Lynn Cupitt from Australia will entertain us on how she pursues genealogy, and Dr. Cheryl Cheek of Penn State Mont Alto will report on her Manx Identity study in which many of us participated.

Participants will enjoy:

- A Welcome to the Rockies Reception on Thursday evening with finger food and a cash bar.
- On Friday morning, a bus trip to Silver Plume for a narrow gauge train ride to Georgetown, a tour of a gold mine, and a box lunch to eat on the train ride back to Silver Plume.
- A dessert reception on Friday night with a magic show, Celtic Dancers, and a cash bar.
- The General Membership Meeting and information sessions on Saturday morning.
- A cash bar cocktail hour and silent auction before the 50th NAMA Banquet on Saturday night with First Minister Brown's keynote address. This will be followed by the raffle drawing for the Rocky Mountain Quilt.
- A church service on Sunday morning at St. Andrews United Methodist Church. The Convention ends as the bus returns to the hotel.
- On Sunday after the Convention ends, we will have an optional bus tour to the Colorado School of Mines Museum in Golden, a visit to the renowned Red Rocks Amphitheatre, and a driving tour of downtown Denver. A box lunch is included.



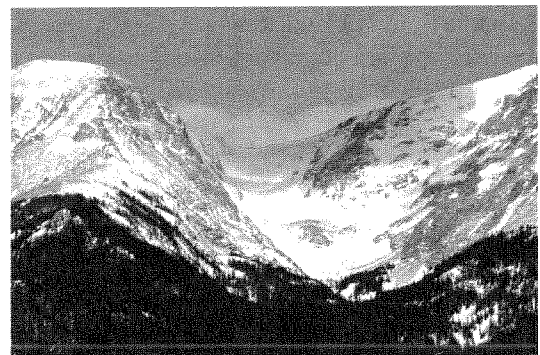
The raffle this year will be for an original design queen sized quilt. The quilt is shown in the photograph above.

Use the blue Registration form included in this Bulletin to book your attendance now. We look forward to seeing you in August!

Remember: Denver is 5,280 feet and Silver Plume is 9,101 feet above sea level. This is much closer to the sun with a lot less atmosphere than where most NAMA members live. Therefore the use of sunscreen or sun block is a very good idea. To help, there will be a hat in each goodie bag.

Dehydration is a common cause of altitude sickness. Come prepared to be nagged about drinking enough water. If you are concerned about our high altitude, please consult your doctor.

Please bring a pair of walking shoes and a light jacket as it can be cool at our altitude.



COME TO THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS AND BE PREPARED TO HAVE A GOOD TIME!

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How we came

This is another in the series of vignettes about how the ancestors of current Manx residents of Colorado came to be in the state.

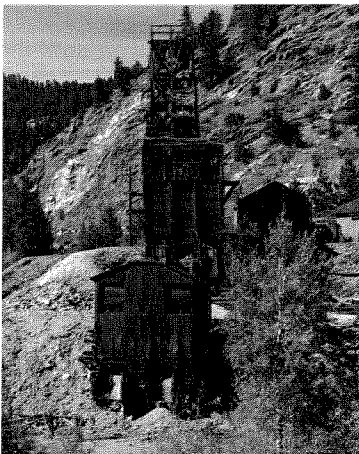
Or so the story goes... From Lead to Silver – A Different Kind of Alchemy

The four Garrett brothers were in the lead mining business, or so the story goes, living in Foxdale and Dalby, Isle of Man. The area around Foxdale used to be home to some of the largest lead mines in Europe. Many of the family are buried at Kirk Michael.



Beckwith's Mine at Foxdale is well known on the island for its leaning chimney.

One of the brothers went to Minnesota, one stayed in Pennsylvania. Two of the brothers came to Colorado to mine silver, working in several mining towns including Breckenridge and Silver Plume.



Abandoned mine works at Silver Plume.

One of the four brothers, Henry, settled in Silver Plume and had three children, Forrest, Heather Bell, and Edwin Henry. Edwin Henry is the father of Ed Garrett, and grandfather of Doug Garrett.

The house of Aunt Nellie (Heather Bell) is still standing, and is on top of the bluff as one comes down the hill. It contains family memorabilia to this day.



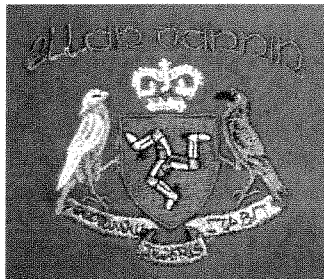
Silver Plume, CO will be part of the featured outing for those who attend the NAMA Convention in August.

Convention special - Custom Manx Embroidery

Wear your pride in your Manx heritage. Bring your own shirt to the Convention and have custom Manx inspired embroidery stitched on to it with your family name or other message. There will be many designs to choose from and you can pick the colors - the computer-driven embroidery machine can do intricate Manx designs. Simply bring a tee-shirt, sweatshirt, polo or button down shirt.

Orders will be taken throughout the Convention. Text, like family names, can also be added. Prices start at \$7 and orders will be completed on a first come, first served basis during the Convention.

If you have questions feel free to contact me, Margie Martinson, by email at manxmargie@yahoo.com or phone **630-888-1771**.



Sample designs from Margie's embroidery machine. Custom messages can be added to the designs to personalize them.



Society News

Chicago Manx Society

The Chicago Manx Society had a meeting on Sunday, March 14. A good pot luck dinner was served. Bob Kelly, our President, was unable to attend as he had been ill and was recuperating.

There were two main items of business. First, the City of Chicago Celtic Fest has been scheduled for May 8-9. The Chicago Manx will be participating, and are looking forward to meeting our many Manx friends. If you are in the area, come by and enjoy the Fest.

We also spoke of the August convention, and, based on our present count, 12 members plan to attend in Denver. Everyone is looking forward to going, and is starting to make travel and other plans for the summer.

The Chicago Manx are also on Facebook, so look us up and join in the chat.

Our next meeting is scheduled for July 11, at the home of Brad Prendergast. We are always looking for new Manx members, so contact Brad at beeves@juno.com if you want to attend.

Sincerely,

Florence Abbinant
Secretary/Treasurer

Cleveland Manx Society

The Cleveland Manx are looking forward to Spring after what seemed like a never-ending Winter. We will hold our first meeting on March 14th at Harry's Steak House. After lunch we will have a business meeting and present the schedule for 2010.

Our Secretary Liz Duncan has encouraged everyone to wear Manx pins, etc. So far everyone has made a point of wearing something to show we're Manx. People do ask questions and seem very interested to hear about the Island.

Alice Cannell

Greater Washington Area Manx Society

We kicked off the New Year with our annual 12th Night do. This year, *Three Left Feet* came and took us through a few steps of traditional Manx dances such as *Cutting the Turf* and *Hunt the Wren*.



We had our usual Viking *qualtaqh*, a delicious potluck supper -- with Jim Kneale's bonnag -- all in a lovely new venue. We sold Manx goods, held a raffle for Manx fudge and calendars, and played "Find the Manx cat's tail". We hide it somewhere in the room and give the children a clue to where it is by how loudly we sing *How Green You Are* when they get close to it.

We also played "Pass the Parcel", where we all stand in a big circle and pass around a multi-layered, paper-wrapped Manx item to music. When the music stops, the person with the parcel rips off a layer until they arrive at the prize, this year won by Megan Kneale, our President, Jim Kneale's daughter (he's the one in the glasses on the left in the dancing photo above).



Megan Kneale wins the Pass The Parcel game

Society News

We were lucky to welcome a new member, Kearsley Walsh who was born on the Island but raised in the US. She brought her two teenage sons who declared the event "not as lame as we thought it would be" which we take as a HUGE compliment. In fact, we had a ton of teenagers attend and we hope that somewhere we are planting a seed for the next generation of active American Manx descendants.

GWAMS has also launched a Manx *Gaelg* class. We meet every two weeks in Alexandria, VA and use *Bunchoorse Gaelgagh*, the introductory course by Brian Stowell. There are five regulars, although we are hoping to have "drop-ins" by running stand alone sessions such as our St. Patrick's Day Pub Preparation Class where we learned how to handle a visit to the pub in Manx. Visit <http://kiarkyl.wordpress.com/> to find out more. On March 14th we welcomed Alex Downie from the Manx Government to our class as he was in town for a space convention. The Island is "big" in space and it is a growing contributor to the battered Manx economy.

Kelly McCarthy

Northern California Manx

The Northern California Manx held their re-scheduled Christmas *Cooish* on January 24 at the home of our gracious hosts, Kim Parker and Peter Herrera. In addition to our regular members, we also had a special guest, Sandy Klenman of Winnipeg, down for a warm weather visit with her childhood friend, our hostess. Because the Christmas season has become so busy, we have decided that from now on our Holiday *Cooish* will be the 3rd Sunday of January.

We had our usual congenial get-together, catching up on each other's lives and plans. There is a great deal of interest in attending this year's NAMA Convention in Denver.

Thanks to the generosity of June Pattison, we had several Manx items to give away. Larry Fargher received a TT tee-shirt and some IOM memorial stamps. Marlene Quayle Duffin and Bill Stephenson collected commemorative Manx coins. The awards were based on who presented the best case for receiving them.

See you in August.

Jack Cormode

Vancouver Manx Society

Greetings from the West Coast! We have been gripped by Olympic fever for the past while, first with the cross country torch run and then greeting the Athletes of the World when they descended on Vancouver. Our President, Fenella Deakin, is currently on the Isle of Man enjoying the snow and caring for her Mother.

We had representation at the Olympic Torch Relay Ceremony in Langley, BC. We had a couple of Manx flags with us and flew them proudly.



There were the flags of many other countries as well as some people dressed in their national costumes. There had to be a couple of thousand people in attendance. It was a beautiful day and the weather was very cooperative. The Mayor of Langley, Peter Fassbender welcomed the runner with the torch to the city, then we all sang *O Canada*, and the torch was passed along to another participant and the cavalcade proceeded on to Cloverdale.

After the torch had gone there were various performers (dancers, gymnasts and a singer), who entertained the large crowd. The whole event lasted a couple of hours. We had in attendance several members of the Society, Rod Deakin, Samantha Deakin & Dave Hilton, Rob Cannell & Miriam Needham and members of Miriam's family. Unfortunately none of the newspapers carried pictures of the Manx flag but we managed to take a few ourselves.

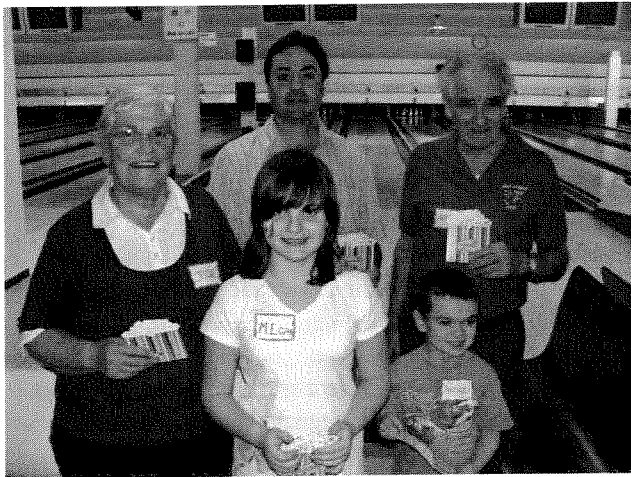
From the torch ceremony on February 8th to the Olympics themselves many of our members have been involved either as volunteers at different venues and one participated as a dancer in the Closing ceremonies!

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Congratulations to Tess McGee on being part of that huge production! She managed to speak to a couple of the athletes from Great Britain while waiting backstage and let them know that the Isle of Man was represented here in Vancouver. We had volunteers in Whistler and also at BC Place Stadium where the ceremonies were held.

While working at the Stadium I had an opportunity to meet people from all over the world and introduce them to Vancouver and help them find their way when I wasn't busy in the Communication Centre. What an amazing opportunity. Those of us who were working while the Snowboard Cross event was happening were all cheering for Zoe Gillings (at my insistence) in the Communication Centre! (We had a TV in the room with live feed). Congratulations to Zoe for making it through to the top of eight! What a very exciting event to watch!

We also managed to hold our 2nd Annual Bowling & Pizza afternoon, on the 21st of February. We had about 25 people in attendance. Lots of fun, we broke up the families in to several teams, so everyone was mixed. This worked quite well and cut down on the family rivalries! All enjoyed some laughs and the kids are all scoring higher this year.



Josie Holmes' winning team at the Bowling and Pizza afternoon.

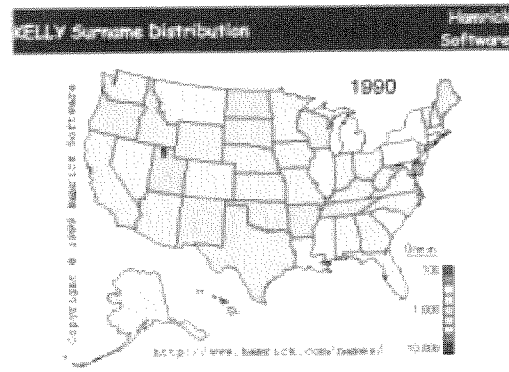
Josie Holmes' team took home movie passes for the highest scoring team and Rod Deakin's team got the DQ certificates for most enthusiastic. Megan Laforge went home with a movie pass for best Olympic dress and all went home with full bellies!

Lesley McGee (Gillon)
Vice-president

Family History Fun

There is one way to have a little fun with family history right on your computer. There are several sites that will give you your name distribution. In other words, they will show you on a map where concentrations of your surname exist. You type in a surname and it comes up in beautiful color to show the concentration of the name (one in so many thousand).

One such site is www.hamrick.com/names. This one allows you to choose from four different years: 1850, 1880, 1920 and 1990. The statistics are taken from the census for the first three and from telephone books for the last one. My favorite thing to do, however, is to choose all the time periods and it will transition from one to another and you can almost see the name spread across the continent.



It's a little hard to see in grayscale, but the site returns a color image in which the lighter shades show higher concentrations of the name. In this image, unsurprisingly, the surname Kelly was 1 in 500 in Massachusetts.

One drawback is that if the name is not significant enough (not enough percentage in the population), it might not show up for some of the years.

A second place to try is www.gens-us.net. This one won't be as animated, but is a reliable source. If you wish to see the distribution across the globe, rather than just the US, you can try www.publicprofiler.org.

There are many more. Some will do first names, too. This is mostly a "just for fun" activity. However, if you are ever in a quandary wondering where a particular family might have come from, it could point you in some general directions to start looking.

Have fun!

Lucy Peterson, Genealogist

Manx Notes

Vikings in the USA



GWAMS members aboard the *Sae Hrafn*

The last issue of the Bulletin carried a story about the Vancouver Manx and their day on a viking boat. The front page of that issue referenced viking boats elsewhere in North America, but the story was not included in that issue. Now it can be revealed.

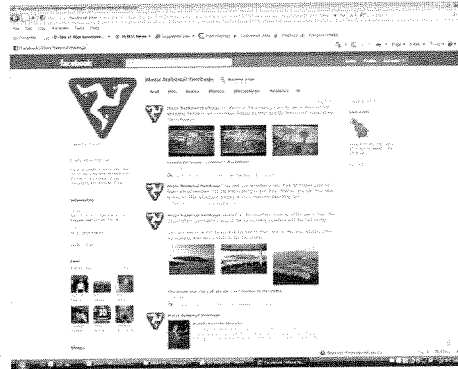
The Greater Washington Area Manx had a great day out at the Longship Company's Marina Dock in Dowell, MD in September. The Longship Company is a non-profit educational organization dedicated to increasing understanding and knowledge of the life and culture of early northern European seafarers. The 'company' in their name refers to them in the old-fashioned sense of a company of officers and crew.

Central to the activities of the Longship Company are authentic reconstructions of Viking era ships. The *Sae Hrafn* (Sea Raven) on which the GWAMS members spent the day was built by a specialist builder in California and transported overland to its final home in southern Maryland.

Kelly McCarthy writes that it was an extraordinary day and the Vikings showed the GWAMS a great time. In return Jim Kneale, GWAMS President, hand carved some wooden cleats as a thank you gift as well as bringing the Kneale Family salsa made from delicious "Manx Marvel" tomatoes -- the best tasting tomatoes in the world.

The Longship Company can be found online at www.longshipco.org.

Manx National Heritage on Facebook



Our page on Facebook can be found under Manx National Heritage. The page is extremely popular and we would particularly encourage anyone interested in finding out about the Island and the Manx National Heritage sites, along with events and exhibitions at the sites. There's a Director's Blog in the Notes section and the opportunity for site users to start discussions on areas relevant to the Island under Discussions.

Later this year we will also be announcing new developments including a new online facility for researching Manx family history. As lots of American Manx are interested in their Manx family tree, this will be a great resource.

Lynsey Radcliffe

Manx Internet Radio top of the class

3FM radio on the Isle of Man has recently launched an iPhone and iPod Touch application and it's been downloaded so many times that has it jumped straight into the Top 100 music applications across the globe. The application, which is available from the Apple iTunes store, has overtaken large media organisations from all over the world making 3FM radio one of the most popular radio stations on the planet!

Max Hailey, 3FM's Managing Director said, "It's just amazing that a radio station that broadcasts to a small island of 80,000 people has been so popular. To get inside the top 100 music downloads is amazing and shows what a small company can do using the power of the Internet."

In Memoriam

Hilda Penrice

Hilda passed away peacefully on Wednesday, Feb. 17, 2010 at the age of 97 surrounded by her loving family at the Bennett Health Care Centre, Georgetown, Ontario.

Hilda was born in Ramsey, Isle of Man, Nov. 23, 1912 to Cecil and Jane Bridson (*nee* Christian) and lived in Ramsey until her marriage to Samuel Penrice of Sulby Glen on April 8, 1939.

Hilda and Sam lived in Peel, where Sam was employed by Moore's Mills before joining the RAF and serving in the Middle East during World War Two. Hilda and Sam and small daughter Jean and baby son John emigrated to Canada in Dec. 1947 and first settled in Moncton, NB, before moving to Georgetown in 1950. Their son Douglas was born in 1951.

Both Hilda and Sam were active in the Toronto Manx Society and the North American Manx Association with Sam being President in 1970. Hilda was a long-time Bulletin Editor from 1972 – 1986 and enjoyed keeping in touch with so many. After Sam died in 1980, Hilda remained active in NAMA and returned many times to visit family and friends in the IOM. Hilda was a Life Member of both NAMA and the World Manx Association.

Hilda was active in many community and church organizations in Georgetown but her main focus always was her family and her Manx heritage of which she was very proud.

She leaves behind daughter Jean Glass (Ron) son Doug and Dianne Penrice, and grandchildren, Debbie Mortimer (Paul), Denise Sorensen (Brian), Sandie Harris (Grant) and Chris Penrice (Stacy). She was the great-grandmother of Rachelle, Ryley, Lindsey, Brian, Carter, Emma, Sarah and Janica. She was predeceased by son John, 1955.

A service to celebrate Hilda's life was held on February 20, 2010 at the J.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home, Georgetown, Ontario, Canada. In keeping with Hilda's wishes, and in recognition of her love of her dear homeland, the Manx Flag and the singing of *Ellan Vannin* and the Manx Fisherman's Evening Hymn were part of this celebration of a life well lived.

Jean Glass

Calvin King Quayle

Calvin was born July 22, 1927, in Logan, Utah to Joseph L. Quayle and Mabel Hillman Quayle. He died early Saturday, March 13, 2010 at the age of 82.

Calvin loved to read and learn and share what he had learned. He excelled at his studies and belonged to the National Honor Society. He received his Master's Degree from Utah State University and his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota. He taught at Preston, Idaho, high school, at Chico State College in California, at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, and at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire. He was head of the Speech and Theatre department at the university here in Eau Claire. He had a great love for the theatre. He acted in plays in high school and college. He designed sets for, acted in and directed plays in college. He contributed to the arts in the community. Amid all his other activities, he found time to be President of NAMA and a genealogist for the Association.

Calvin was cadet major in the ROTC and served in the Army in Coburg, Germany, from 1945 to 1947. He belonged to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served as teacher, clerk, President of the young men's program, president of the Sunday school, bishop, high council member, and regional welfare agent. He and his wife, Virginia, served a mission for the Church in Australia in 1986-1987. They also were called to serve in the Menomonie branch in Wisconsin.

Calvin and his wife started one of the first storage businesses in Eau Claire - CQRT Storage on Mondovi Road. His son, Gordon, wrote a computer program to help with accounting. After selling the business, Calvin helped Gordon sell his software and offer support for those who bought it.

Calvin was always generous with charitable work and contributions. He served on the Eau Claire arts council board, was secretary on the Senior Center board, worked at the free clinic, and helped with Mended Hearts after his heart attack in 2001.

Calvin was preceded in death by his grandson, Aaron Price, and his parents. He is survived by his wife, Virginia (Winget); their children, Susanne (Daniel) Price, Pamela (Keith) Warren, Gordon Quayle (Shelly); 13 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren and another on the way.

More Manx Notes

Manx Transported Convicts

Patricia Power was in touch with me looking for help in writing her book about Manx convicts who were transported abroad. While most of them were transported for their crimes to Australia, Gibraltar, and Bermuda, she is seeking help from Manx Associations around the world for members who may have information relating to transported convicts.

She writes: "My aim in writing is to bring the transportation system to life using Manx examples to show how it fitted into the conditions of the time. The idea is to have background chapters interspersed with representative samples of Manx transportees, rigorously researched, but written in a relaxed style.

The progress of the felon would be charted from arrest to, in some cases, death. The main sections would cover their progress from arrest and incarceration in Castle Rushen prison through travel to Woolwich in England, to transportation to their eventual final destination. Any information that your members can provide on the post-transportation life of any of these people would be much appreciated."

Her contact address is:

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Email: felons@manx.net

NAMA Membership Enrollment Form

Promote and Protect our Manx Heritage

Please print your information and mail with your check to John Prendergast at the address below

Name _____ Spouse _____
Street _____ City _____ State/Prov ____ Zip/PC _____
Phone _____ email _____

| Individual Membership | Dues | Amount |
|--|-------|--------|
| Annual..... | \$ 15 | _____ |
| Life | | |
| Under age 50..... | \$250 | _____ |
| Age 50 to 59..... | \$175 | _____ |
| Age 60 and over..... | \$125 | _____ |
| Junior (age 1-18 years, no bulletin)..... | \$ 2 | _____ |
| Family Membership | | |
| Annual..... | \$ 20 | _____ |
| Life (2 adults, based on age of youngest) | | |
| Under age 50..... | \$325 | _____ |
| Age 50 to 59..... | \$235 | _____ |
| Age 60 and over..... | \$200 | _____ |
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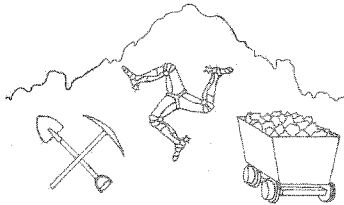
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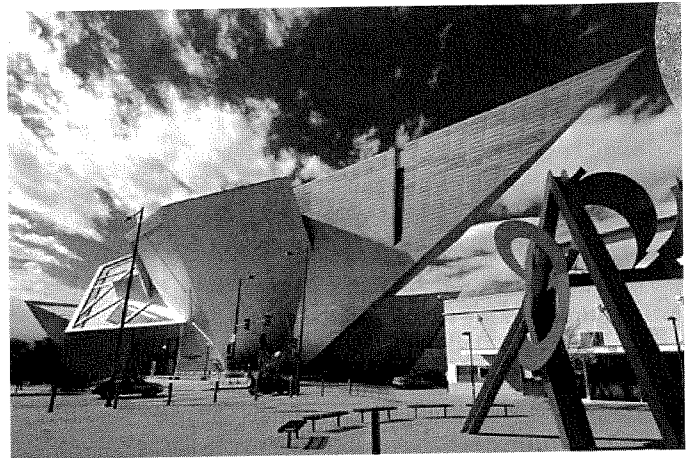
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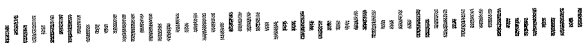
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