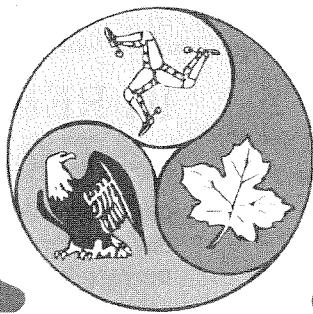


# NAMA



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To Preserve "Whatever is left to us of our ancient heritage." T.E. Brown

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## Anything but Rocky for NAMA 2010 Convention

The Rocky Mountain Manx Society sincerely thanks all of the participants of the 2010 Manx 50th Convention in Greenwood Village. We enjoyed the opportunity to show off our mountains to a group of special people.

Specifically, we wish to thank Chief Minister Tony Brown, MHK for his presence at our convention. We thank him for his comments at the Bi-annual NAMA Meeting, his keynote at the Dinner and for the beautiful Plate he presented to the RMMS. Tony's presence added so much to the Convention.



We were very grateful for the help and enthusiasm of our friends Lynn & Eric Cupitt from Townsville, Australia. They were valuable in getting accomplished the myriad of last minute tasks that made the Convention run seamlessly. The other foreign visitors: Leslie Hansen from Peel, IOM; Douglas & Margarita Barr-Hamilton of London and Mark & Pat Quayle of Delta, British Columbia Canada added a bit to the international flavor of the Convention.

As usual at a NAMA Convention, attendees were trying to register before we were ready. However, with help from

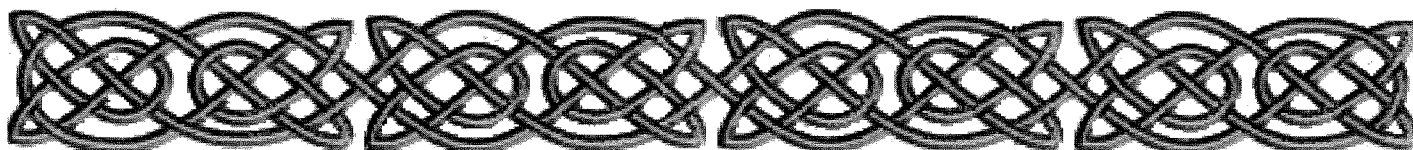
all and a lot of humor, everyone got registered. The Board meeting was concluded early so that everyone could attend the opening reception.



The bus trip to Georgetown, the ride on the train over the Georgetown Loop to Silver Plume, the mine tour and the bus ride home gave attendees a very brief view of what our ancestors encountered in Colorado of the late 1800s. The color commentator on one of the busses, because of his inability of knowing right from left, confused the riders and caused most to miss Denver's buffalo herd. The Honorable President, Robert Kelly seemed to enjoy his ride into the mountains and to the train in the back-up vehicle with his personal driver, Ann DeLancey.



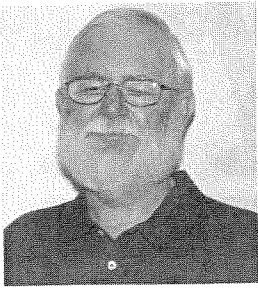
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## NAMA President's Message



I thank the NAMA Membership for electing me President for 2010 through 2012.

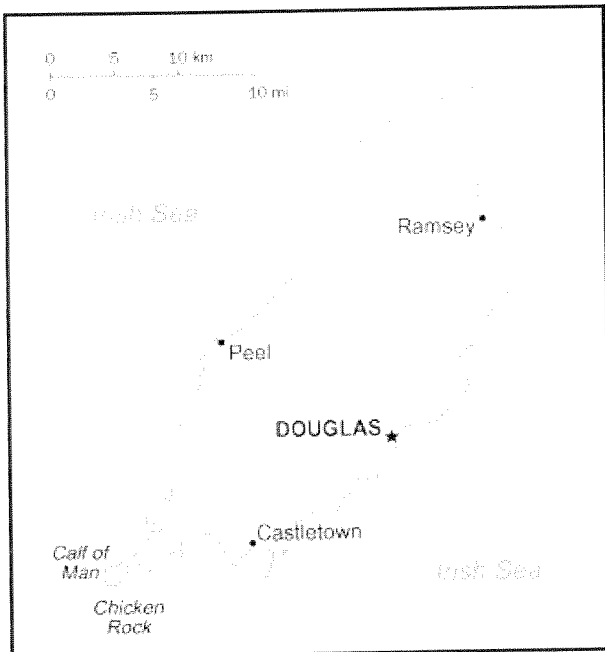
The activities surrounding having a NAMA Convention brought to my attention several Manx descendants in the Denver area. I am hopeful that these individuals will become members of RMMS and NAMA. Additionally, my niece & nephew were active in the preparation for and operation of the Convention. Maybe being Manx has been transferred to a portion of the next generation.

I want to thank all who attended the 50<sup>th</sup>. NAMA Convention and allowed the Rocky Mountain Manx Society to showcase our beautiful State and talk about our ancestors. Sandy & I owe the RMMS members who put up with us and did the work to make the Convention enjoyable to all.

Following in the footsteps of Sally Dhalquist will be difficult. I am starting with a family reunion in the IOM for Tynwald. At this time eight family members will be joining Sandy & I next July. We plan on including many World Manx Association activities as we can.

The local Society has about wrapped up the loose ends of the Convention. Therefore, I will have time to find out what a President of NAMA entails.

Sandy & I were saddened to learn of the death of Ronald Quayle in late October 2010. We send our condolences to Margaret and her family.



## IN REMEMBRANCE

### ANNIE DOROTHY KINRADE ~ 1920-2010

Died peacefully at Humber River Regional Hospital on Friday, September 24, 2010 after a long life of 90 years. Annie Dorothy Kinrade, BA Ed. of University of Toronto FEWATO, sole survivor, only sister of Laura Winifred Kinrade, daughter of Thomas Harold (Tom) (1950), and Mary Ann (Annie) (1978); granddaughter of William (1933) and Catherine (1929) Jane, Daniel Edwin (1935) and Eleanor Margaret (1912) Radcliff, all of the Isle of Man, British Isles.

### RONALD QUAYLE ~ 1936-2010

Ronald J. Quayle, Lt. Colonel (US Air Force Retired) passed away on Thursday, October 28, at home in Orrs Island Maine, after putting up a strong, brave struggle against cancer. He was surrounded by his wife and children. Ron was president of NAMA for 1992-1994, and had attended many conventions. As recently as September, he was responding to email discussions, when we were trying to figure out who the officers were in years past

Ron and his wife Margaret attended many also attended many Washington DC Manx society events until moving to Maine in 2005. He served as president of the DC Manx from 1985-1987.

### CALVIN K. QUAYLE ~ 1927-2010

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. He had a great love for the theatre.

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.

Calvin and his wife started one of the first storage businesses in Eau Claire - CQRT Storage on Mondovi Road. 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. He visited heart patients and their families to inform them of what to expect and to ease their fears.

# NAMA NOTES



## Notes from the Editor

First, I would like to start out by saying that I am very excited about being chosen as the next bulletin editor. I sincerely hope that everyone enjoys the bulletins that I put together.

Secondly, I would like to apologize to the lateness of this, my first edition. My 94 year old Manx grandma, had a fall and broke her arm, just as I was to begin working on this edition. And although the bulletin is important to me, she means more by far. She is doing better both physical and in spirit. The best thing to come of this fall is that she has now moved to a home 5 minutes from me, with an excellent physical therapy department.

Third, I owe all my interest in my Manx heritage to my grandma. It was years of her telling me about the IOM, pointing out that she had a birthmark on her leg that was shaped just like the IOM, and all those times that I spent dusting the music box shaped like a Manx cottage that played Ellan Vannin that led to me to visiting the IOM in 2008, joining the Chicago Manx Society and NAMA.

Thank you Grandma and I love you. I dedicate this my first issue to you.

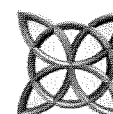
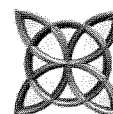
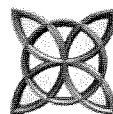
Margie Martinson

## NAMA Website

The NAMA website continues to grow with submission from 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](http://www.northamericanmanx.org)

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

User Name: nama  
Password: tynwald



## NAMA Blog

The North American Manx Association Scrapbook is run by Kelly McCarthy. It contains daily news from the IOM, Manx-related stories, thoughts and comments.

Everyone is welcome to check in with the blogs regularly.

Check out the blog at:  
[namanx.blogspot.com](http://namanx.blogspot.com)

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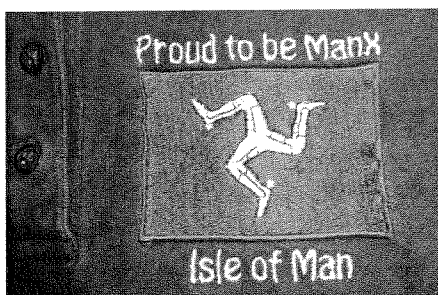


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After a rest period, the dessert-get-together was well attended. The Northern Colorado Highland Dancers and magician Robert LaRue Jr. entertained us all. The appearance of "67" buttons added a touch of mystery to the affair. What did they mean? Midway through the evening, it was announced that August 6<sup>th</sup> was the 67<sup>th</sup> birthday of Jim Corlett, the NAMA First VP. The cake was delicious and it was later learned that Tony Brown assisted David Corlett in picking up the cake at Jim's favorite bakery.

The sales room was active. In addition to the sale of IOM items, Linda Corlett offered chair massages with the proceeds going to the Colorado Historical Society, the owner/operator of the Georgetown Loop Railroad. Margie Martinson, the new Editor of the NAMA Bulletin, had her embroidery machine available to decorate shirts and etc with NAMA & IOM designs. She did a land office business and the local Target store ran out of red polo shirts. Additionally, MostlyManx was selling copies of *A Weaver's Tale* and local Colorado author, John Shimmin was taking orders for his novel *The Manx Grail Chronicles: Mystery of the Templar Treasure*.



Saturday Morning brought the Bi-annual NAMA Membership meeting where the proposed slate of NAMA Officers was presented for approval, reports from the local Manx Societies were presented and the decisions from the Board meeting were discussed. The Membership Meeting was followed with a presentation by Patricia Haynes from MostlyManx on the Art and Craft Cooperative that was started some years ago in the buildings of the Laxey Woolen Mills.

Lynn Cupitt presented "Genealogy Her Way". Lynn is from Townsville, Australia and does her research in court houses, libraries and in cemeteries near the location of the person(s) being researched. To this end she & Eric have traveled extensively in the US, specifically Colorado, and the Isle of Man. Her presentation concerned a relative with grave markers in both Rico, CO and on the IOM.

Lynn was followed by Lucy Peterson, the NAMA Genealogist, who offered a group "do it yourself" exercise. Lucy's exercise fit extremely well with Lynn's presentation without any prior interaction between them and was well received by all. There were a couple of groups that added extended spin to the data provided. By performing the exercise with group sheets, participants were given insights on ways to expand their research.

The morning was concluded with a talk from Chief Minister Brown, MHK, on the development and opening of the Ancestry Centre in the Manx Museum. Mr. Brown gave a rundown on the importance of genealogy to those of us with Manx ancestors. The new Centre will utilize technology to make documents easily available and to protect the originals.

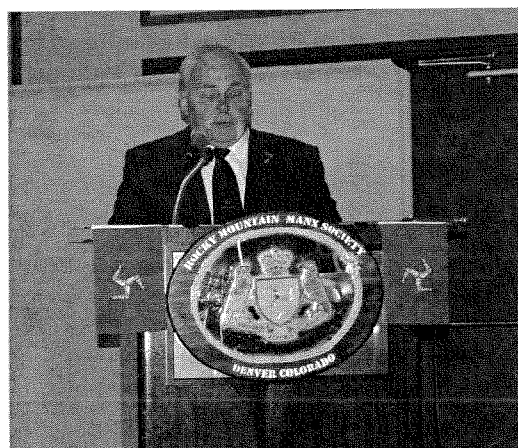
The afternoon was free, except for the RMMS members who hung flags, set up the silent auction, brought in the quilt and most importantly prepared the table decorations.

The Convention Dinner Master of Ceremonies was NAMA Past President Larry Farger. He introduced the Reverend Al Scarf from the RMMS who gave the invocation. Shortly afterward, the family of Sally Dahlquist introduced her to the assembled throng in Manx (maybe Minnesota Viking) costume. Larry kept things moving and after several false starts the newly elected slate of officers were installed with the Honorable President, Robert Kelly, Presiding

The sword was passed from outgoing NAMA President, Sally Dahlquist to James Corlett the newly installed NAMA President. Sally also presented the medallions of office to Jim & Sandy Corlett.

The Youth Award was given to Mim Blower of the Greater Washington Manx Society for her work on the Manx Youth Facebook Page.

The keynote address was given by Chief Minister Tony Brown, MHK. Chief Minister Brown presented a plate to the Jim Corlett of the RMMS to commemorate the 50<sup>th</sup> NAMA Convention. A Colorado Geode with a pewter scene of a train & trees was presented to Mr. Brown in recognition of his keynote speech to the Convention Dinner. John Shimmin presented Mr. Brown a shadow box containing American Indian arrow points and pottery shards to thank him for attending and participating in our Convention.

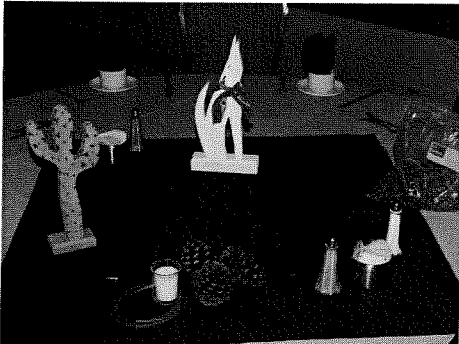


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Myrra Johnson of Scottsdale, AZ had the winning ticket of the quilt raffle. She was thrilled when informed of her good luck.

A large number of items used for table decorations were given as door prizes to attendees.

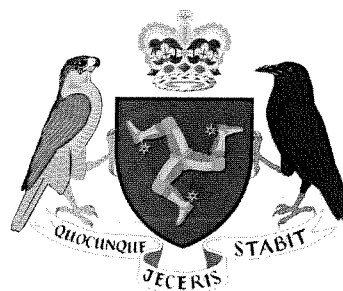
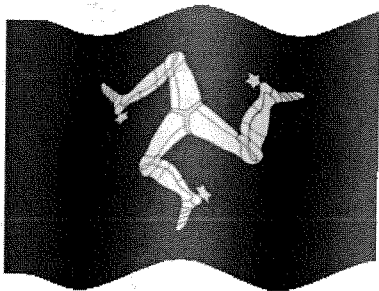


Sunday morning saw a large number of Convention Attendees leaving to return to their homes. About 25 boarded a bus to attend services at Saint Andrews United Methodist Church where we were recognized and information about the IOM & NAMA was provided. Upon our return to the hotel, the 50<sup>th</sup> NAMA Convention officially ended.

Shortly thereafter, a bus loaded with box lunches and NAMA participants left for Red Rocks Park where the lunches were eaten in a beautiful setting with a magnificent view of Metropolitan Denver. Red Rocks Amphitheater is a well known music venue. Since early in the last century, this venue has seen the best of musical performances. As we were eating we were provided an example of the wonderful acoustics by two dogs that were barking on the stage.

We went to the Geology Museum of the Colorado School of Mines and the Colorado Railroad Museum. Chief Minister Brown and Past President Sally Dahlquist were taken from the Railroad Museum to DIA to catch their airplanes home. The rest of us were given a bus tour of Downtown Denver. We saw Coors Field, Mile High Stadium, The Blue Bear at the Colorado Convention Center, The State Capital, the Denver City & County Building, a brief view of the US Mint and the highlight, a pizza shop on East Colfax where the girlfriend of the bus driver was making pizza in full view of all on the bus. The same color commentator provided identification of what was being seen and only once mixed up right and left.

The Rocky Mountain Manx Society is proud to have held the Convention and again thanks to all who attended.



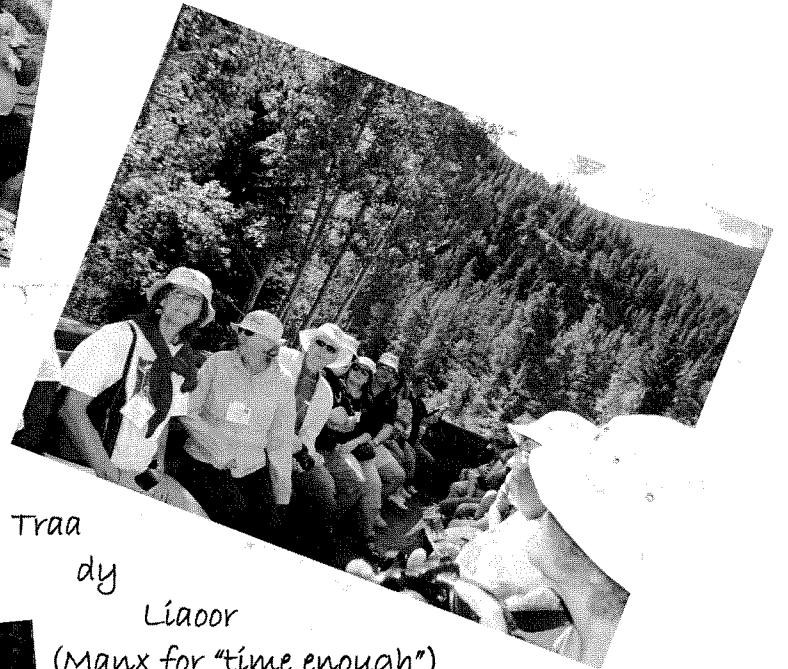
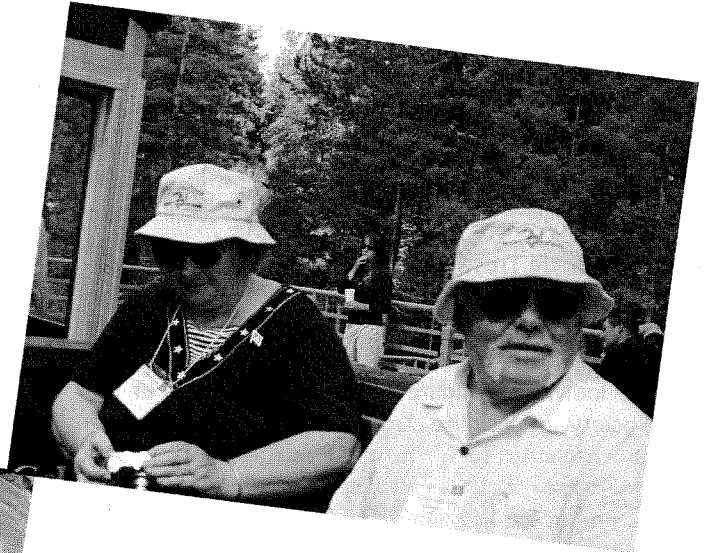
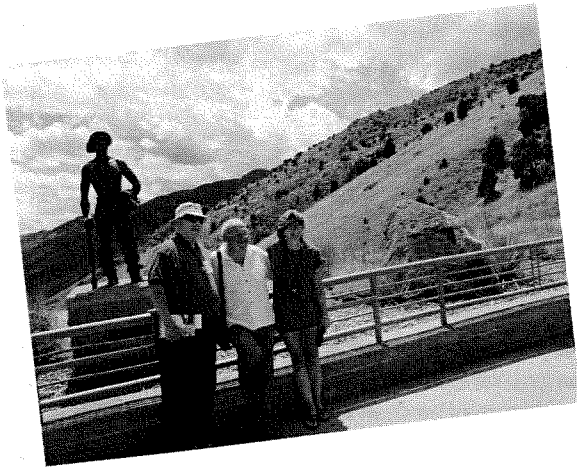
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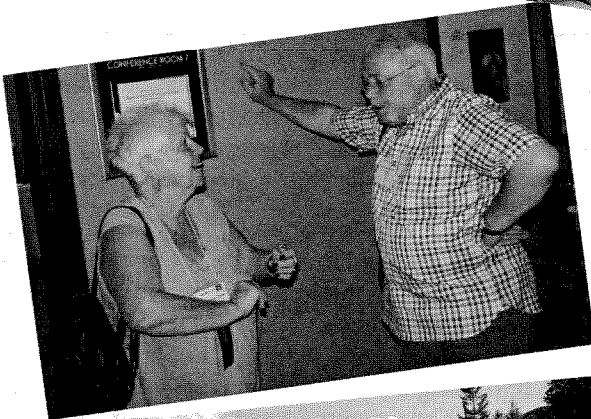
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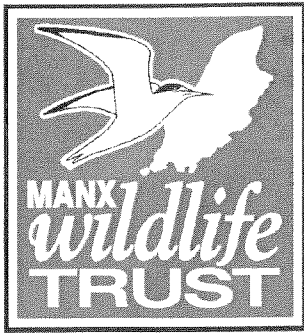


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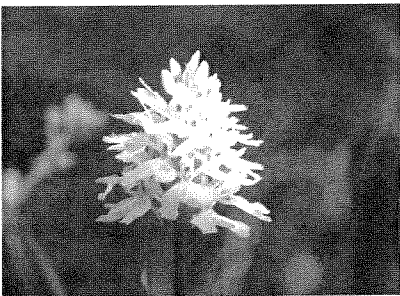




# Protecting Manx Wildlife for the Future

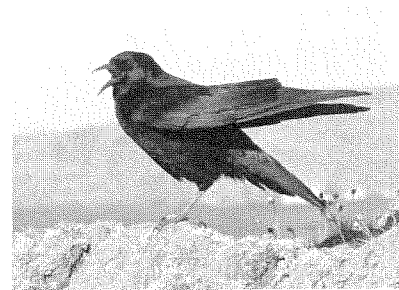
The Manx Wildlife Trust was established as a Manx, registered charity in 1973 and operated under the name of The Manx Nature Conservation Trust until 2003. We are one of 47 Wildlife Trusts located throughout the British Isles. All of the individual Wildlife Trusts are members of the Royal Society of Wildlife Trusts that was created by Charles Rothschild in 1912. The vision of the Wildlife Trusts is, "an environment rich in wildlife for everyone." In line with this, one of the key aims of the Manx Wildlife Trust is to acquire and manage nature reserves and safe sites for wildlife, conserving some of the best habitats and species on the Isle of Man.

Co-ordinated by our Reserves Officer, Tricia Sayle, we are currently actively managing 20 nature reserves on the Island, encompassing almost 300 acres of land. The reserves are located at various points around the Island, from Ballalough Reedbeds just outside Castletown in the South of the Island, right up to Cronk Y Bing, a small coastal reserve in the North West. The diversity of habitats on the reserves – woodland, scrub, wet and dry grassland, heath, dune and reed beds - together with careful management, allows many species to flourish: orchids (in their thousands at our Close Sartfield reserve in the North West corner of the Ballaugh Currags), hen harriers, choughs and brown hares, to name just a few.



Through the nature conservation work of the Trust, local residents and visitors of all ages can enjoy, appreciate and help protect the Island's natural environment and wildlife. The majority of our nature reserves are open to the public and throughout the Summer months the Wardens at our 2 visitor centres, at Scarlett, near Castletown and the Ayres, in the far North, are on hand to help people make the most of their visits by answering questions and pointing out the plants, animals and birds that may be seen in the area. Outstanding coastal scenery with spectacular limestone and volcanic rock formations make Scarlett unique

whilst the Ayres is an area of major ecological significance where rare lichens grow and a variety of seabirds and waders may be seen all year round.



The Manx Wildlife Trust supports projects with respect to both terrestrial and marine habitats and wildlife. The Wildflowers of Mann Project was set up to ensure a secure future for Manx wildflowers. Under the management of Andree Dubbeldam, the Project advises the local community on how to create and manage wildflower habitats and crops its own seed from wildflowers grown at the nursery at Mullen-e-Cloie in St Johns. A showcase garden near Tynwald Mills, also in St Johns, demonstrates how wildflowers can be used to create a butterfly border, flowering meadows, woodland and wetland areas.

Through the work of our Marine Officer, Eleanor Stone, we are currently involved in a number of marine projects including research into basking sharks and the popular public sightings scheme with Manx Basking Shark Watch. This year, as well as many sightings, during the Summer months, of basking sharks – the second largest fish in the world, adults can grow up to 10 metres in length – Eleanor and her volunteer watchers (known collectively as "The Dolphineers"!) have spotted many other species in Manx waters including Risso's dolphins, minke whales, porpoise with their calves, grey seals and even a humpback whale, seen 6 miles off Peel. Eleanor is currently busy creating a network of marine wildlife interpretation sites at Peel breakwater, Niarbyl, Bradda Glen, Marine Drive in Douglas and Kallow Point in Port St Mary so that members of the public can easily find out about the wonderful array of marine animals that may be found in the sea around the Isle of Man.

We are committed to providing environmental education and awareness throughout the local community. During the year, our Education Officer, Kath Smith, makes regular visits to schools, youth clubs, Brownie packs and many





other organisations for young people running a variety of wildlife-related activities such as rock-pooling, bird spotting and pond dipping. Kath is also responsible for running the local Watch group for our junior and family members.

With just 3.5 full time equivalent staff, we are certainly one of the smaller Wildlife Trusts in the British Isles. However, we do have about 100 volunteers who regularly work with us in our shop based at Tynwald Mills in St Johns (for first-hand news of this, have a word with Doug Fox, a member of the Denver Chapter, as he's just spent time helping out in the shop during his recent 5 month stay on the Island – many thanks, Doug, we're looking forward to seeing you again next year!), act as Wardens at our 2 visitor centres at Scarlett and the Ayres, help our Reserves Officer to manage our nature reserves by carrying out regular conservation tasks, provide administrative support in our office and help to organise and run fundraising and wildlife awareness events.

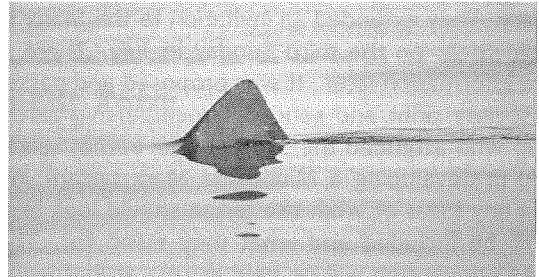
My own involvement with the Manx Wildlife Trust started last September when I joined our Reserves Officer's group of conservation volunteers – or "Midweek Muckers" as we're more commonly known! Our tasks are varied, for example, raking the wildflower meadows after they've been cut and clearing ditches of debris to allow for good drainage. No matter what the task, though, being out on the reserves and seeing them change with the seasons is a real privilege.

Now, as well as being a "Midweek Mucker", I'm also employed by the Trust as their Fundraising Officer, raising the Trust's profile and seeking financial support from the local business community and various charitable trusts and funders. Other funding is derived from membership fees, ad-hoc donations, sponsorship and government partnership for specific projects and posts, for example, the Wildflowers of Mann Project and our Education and Marine Officer posts. Given our charitable status, everyone involved with the Trust – staff, members and volunteers – plays a key part in raising much needed funds to allow us to continue to protect Manx wildlife for the future.

Thanks to the Royal Society of Wildlife Trust's membership of Remember a Charity (a consortium of over 140 different charities working together to encourage people to consider leaving a legacy to a charity, having taken care of those most dear to them) the Manx Wildlife Trust re-

cently took part in Remember a Charity Week. Legacies are the cornerstone of many good causes – without them, many charities simply wouldn't survive. Indeed, last year, gifts in wills enabled us to commit to the purchase and fitting out of a new property in Peel, in the West of the Island, which is to act as our new shop premises and offices in place of our current, rented headquarters.

Throughout the year, the Manx Wildlife Trust both attends and organises events on the Island to publicise its nature conservation work, recruit new members and volunteers and generally generate interest in and awareness of local wildlife protection and other related issues. So, if any members of the North American Manx Association are visiting the Island and spot us while we're out and about, please do come and say, "Hello." Alternatively, we



would be delighted to welcome visiting members at our current headquarters in St Johns, or, next year, at our new premises in Peel and will happily give guidance on where to go on the Island to have the best chance of spotting Manx wildlife. In the meantime, if you would like to find out more about our work and how you can help us to continue to protect Manx wildlife for the future, there is lots of information available on our website [www.manxwt.org.uk](http://www.manxwt.org.uk).

**Anne Marie Kilgallon, Fundraising Officer, Manx Wildlife Trust**

#### Photo Credits

Heath Spotted Orchid at Close Sartfield (Andree Dubbeldam)

Chough (Andree Dubbeldam)

Butterfly border at the Wildflowers of Mann Project's showcase garden near Tynwald Mills (Andree Dubbeldam)

Basking Shark (Eleanor Stone)

Grey Seals (Eleanor Stone)



# SOCIETY NEWS



## Manx Society of Minnesota

The Manx Society of Minnesota met Sunday, September 12th, at the Nine Mile Grill in Bloomington and enjoyed a wonderful buffet brunch. It was a small but enthusiastic group. Norman Gill stated that it the first time he was the only male present.

At the business meeting it was proposed and passed that in 2011 the membership dues be \$6.00 for an electronic newsletter and \$7.50 to the regular mail newsletter. There is still interest in the Manx cemetery in the Castle Rock area. Joan Gill will contact Peggy Runge for further information. Pat Boehne announced that in 2013 the Callister family will be celebrating their 100th reunion anniversary. They extended an invitation to the Manx Society to join them on the third Sunday in July. There will be more information later. It was proposed and passed that the society print and send out membership cards. The group who attended the Scottish Fair in May were interested in developing a Minnesota Marx tartan. We welcome any ideas of what the tartan should look like – colors to be included and what they stand for. The next NAMA convention will be held in 2012 at Platteville, Wisconsin. At that time the room housing the North American Manx exhibit will be open. The 2014 NAMA convention will be held on the Isle of Man.

## Washington Manx Society

The Washington Manx Society participated in the Potomac Celtic Festival with a Manx booth that sparked the interest of many festival attendees this summer. Jim Kneale, the current president of the society sat it out in a hot field for two days spreading word of the 'Jewel of the Irish Sea.

He also hosted a Tynwald Day event at his home in Clarksville, MD where the participants enjoyed his famous homemade bonnag and some of his bumper crop of 'Manx Marvel' tomatoes.

Plans are in hand to hold the Society's annual 12th Night Dinner on January 8th (in the afternoon). If you're in the area, email [jim.kneale@gmail.com](mailto:jim.kneale@gmail.com) for more details - we'd love to see you!

Manx classes are continuing in Alexandria under the tutelage of Manx-, Irish- and Scottish-Gaelic-speaker, Bill Cassidy. Checkout the Facebook group Kiarkyl ny Gaelgey for more details. Classes are held every other Sunday and feature whisky and new words.



### Some Manx Greetings

Moghrey mie – good morning  
Fastyr mie – good afternoon / evening  
Failt ort – welcome  
Bannaghtyn – blessings / greetings

## Vancouver Manx Society

We held our annual October get-together at the Scandinavian Centre this year, with the theme being a Harvest Tea and a time change from evening to daytime, which proved to be a huge success, with over 60 people in attendance.

Terry McCaffrey, our Past President, said the Grace in Manx, the children enjoyed the activities, pumpkin carving and pinata attack, and the adults chatted and reminisced while watching a slide show of our annual picnic in Stanley Park in the mid seventies. (there were a few chuckles heard!!)

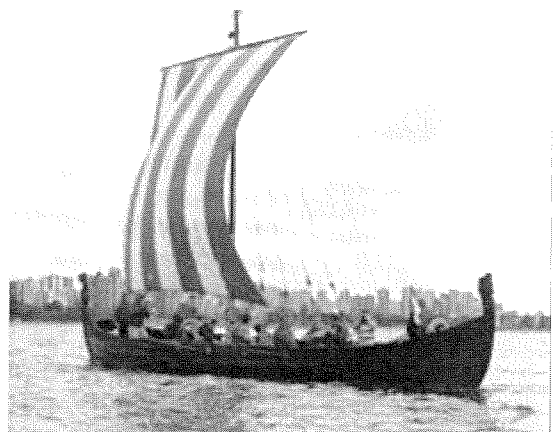
Our bi-annual elections were also held, with current President Fenella Deakin stepping down, and our new Executive and Committee elected as follows.



from left to right:

Kevin Gillon Secretary  
Sharon Gresham Committee  
Samantha Hilton Committee  
Tess McGee Treasurer  
**Lesley McGee President**  
Josie Holmes Committee  
**Michael Weber Vice President**  
Fenella Deakin Past President  
Donald Cannell Committee (absent)

In Sept. a group of hardy souls sailed on the viking ship "Munin" in English Bay, and a great time was had by all.



We wish everyone in NAMA a Happy Christmas and a Healthy and Prosperous New Year.

## The Northern Hills

By Kathleen Faragher  
From This Purple-Misted Isle

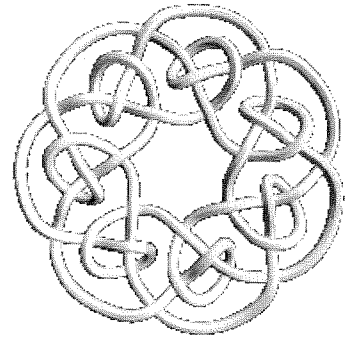
The northern hills are beautiful;  
Clear cut against the sky,  
From Maughold head right out to Peel  
In noble line they lie.  
Dark wooded glens and patchwork fields  
Cling tightly to their hand;  
As heather flings a glorious cloak  
Of purple round the land.

And farther north the hills of Bride  
a softer, gentle green —  
Meander though the leafy lanes  
And tiny vales unseen.  
The village nestles at their feet,

A scene of quiet grace —  
Of old-world charm and loveliness —  
A little, perfect place.

Then sweeping down the slope towards  
The wide spread of the Ayres,  
Where seas have battered or caressed  
The coast through countless years,  
One turns and visualizes all  
That made the psalmist sing  
"I to the hills will lift mine eyes —  
.... Thank God for everything!"

(Note from Margie: this poem comes from a little paperback book by Kathleen Faragher from 1957, published in Ramsey and was owned by my great grandmother Eleanor Jane Cleator. I believe that it was gift from a Manx friend named Ed Sharpe. Our family has two books by this author and I wonder if she was someone our family knew. A search on the internet will find many poems by her scanned and viewable.)



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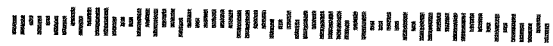
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