

We are 100 and Counting!

Announcing the MMCA Reunion and Annual Meeting Aug. 5, 2023

Place: 101 Long Sands Road, York, ME 03909

in the basement of the St. Aspinquid Lodge

Handicapped accessible, plenty of free parking, Wifi

Agenda:

9:30 AM Doors open, schmooze with cousins & friends, browse History, Sales, displays of Durham Cathedral, Scottish POW map

10:30 AM Annual Meeting, Elections, Living Tree Surprise

11:45 AM Brown bag lunch, shared desserts

1:00 PM "Landscapes of Indenture" Presentation by Dr. Baker

2:15 PM Closing

Optional 3:00-4:00 PM Micum's Walk - A Walking tour of Micum's footsteps in Durham area by Clan Historian Jonathan Tucker

Please Bring:

Your lunch and a drink (Refrigerator onsite; coffee/tea/water provided)

A dessert to share! Scottish or not, if your dessert is homemade, please bring the recipe for our website.

How you connect to the Family Tree (see *Living Tree* below)

(if you don't know this, contact our Historian Jonathan Tucker for help!)

Any old Scottish cookbooks (or other old Scottish books) for display

As many relatives as you can

Hat, sunscreen, water for Micum's Walk

Your Membership Dues Form and your heartiest CRUACHANS!

Living Tree Surprise!

Do you know how your family fits into the 1983 McIntire Family Tree? (See <https://drive.google.com/file/d/1TguJ8WjCB93Yx8uMybFXXwKVf8v1Pdd/view> & use magnifying glass icon to enlarge.) Write it down and bring it to the meeting. No idea? Then see how far back you can name your McIntire roots and reach out to Jonathan Tucker jontuck@comcast.net. He'll help link you to the tree. Honest. Not a descendant? You will also have a role to play in our surprise.

QUESTIONS? Contact Jan at jemsong7@icloud.com

ZOOM LINK: (If you can't get in the first time, keep trying!)

[https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81534982083?](https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81534982083?pwd=LOYzQ3J5bkg2Nkh2U0ppQXlualNXQT09)

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Meeting ID: 815 3498 2083 Passcode: 025283

Join in!

Genealogy ZIG

Jonathan Tucker, MMCA Historian will have another ZIG group to work with the Red Book for

JULY 6 at 7pm Eastern

email him to sign up:

jontuck@comcast.net

Please email areas of interest you would like to participate in as a ZOOM Group (ZIG) to

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President's Corner

Contributed by Jan Maier
President 2023

It's almost here! We can't wait to see you! If you can't make it to York, do join us on Zoom. We are SUPER excited about having renowned archaeologist/historian Tad Baker as our speaker, and you won't want to miss Clan Historian Jonathan Tucker's guided tour Micum's Walk in Durham.

May was a whirlwind of McIntire adventure for me! I hit the jackpot with a wonderful stay at Three Stanley Avenue, Dan Davis and Susan McLaughlin's superb Bed & Breakfast in picturesque Kingfield, ME. Later, after a wonderful lunch with chef Janet Conroy and daughter Susan in Derry, NH, I checked on Micum (the tree) at the Garrison (doing great!). Serendipity brought me to a tiny burial ground at the end of Old McIntire Road nearby, and the Red Book revealed it held the graves of my third great-grandparents! Talk about a profound moment—it sparked a deep curiosity about these grandparents of my great-grandparents!

I joined the Junkins Family Association's cemetery maintenance crew for 2 days and had a ball with them cleaning up Junkins burial grounds. Shortly after that I attended both Forums on Landscapes of Indenture (South Berwick, ME, and Saugus, MA) presented by Dr. Emerson Baker and the research team from University of Durham (Dr. Chris Gerrard & PhD candidate Megan Olshefsky) and University of St. Andrews (Dr. Althea Davies). There were lots of history buffs and other Scottish Prisoner of War descendants—quite poignant to connect with them knowing our ancestors likely worked together.

Member Steven Mears joined us for lunch with a collection of 90-year-old photos of the Durham Cathedral (where Dunbar POWs who didn't survive the march to London were buried), which you'll get to see at our reunion! Another treat: Member John Demos, local historian, will share a display of a truly amazing York-area map he has created of the early Scottish POW settlers. See you soon! **Cruachan!**

Jan

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Hard working Junkins-McIntire Group in Maine



Ken and Kathy Junkins (Cooking ZIG regulars) came up from FL to lead a Junkins cemetery maintenance work project in mid-May with other Junkins Family Association members and invited McIntires to come along (due to intermarriages a number of cemeteries have both families). Dunbar descendants Bill Budde and daughter Rowie also joined in. It was an extraordinary experience—clearing debris from ancient burial grounds, finding awesome old headstones and cellar holes tucked into beautiful deep woods, and great fun working with and getting to know the other volunteers (about 15 of us total)—well-worth the mandatory tick checks! It was so rewarding to work side-by-side knowing our ancestors had done so nearly 400 years ago!

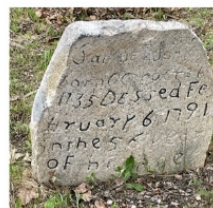
Do we even know where all the McIntire cemeteries in the York/South Berwick area are, and who's buried in them? Do you know where your great-grandparents and their folks are buried? It could be a cool project to partner with the Junkins folks (and other Scottish POW descendants) to document these ancient landmarks, and to organize some joint cemetery cleanup events. We could even have a ZIG about how to remove lichens & stains without damaging the stones, find old graves, etc., stay tuned!



Left to Right: Dr. Chris Gerrard, Steven Mears, Megan Olshefsky, Dr. Althea Davies



Charles W. Junkins and Ann McIntire



Hand-carved 18th Century stone

Upcoming Elections

Contributed by Jonathan Tucker, Historian

At the upcoming 2023 Annual Reunion during our regular Business Meeting, active Clan members (those who have paid their dues) will be asked to elect/re-elect Council officers.

This year, three Council members' terms are ending and each has indicated they are willing to extend their service.

The Council has considered and is recommending the following slate for election:

Proposed New		
Council Member	Office	Current Term End / New Term End
Jan Maier	President	2023 / 2025
Caryl McIntire Edwards	Vice President	Resigned / Resigned
Kelly Scribner	Secretary	2023 / 2024
David McIntire	Webmaster	2023 / 2024
At-Large Member	(vacant)	---- / 2026

During Council elections, members may nominate candidates to fill any position, and the current Council encourages members to run or nominate persons to fill the Vice President's and vacant positions. In terms of the President's position, members will be asked whether they will to vote to elect Ms. Maier to the Council for a two year term simply as a Council member.

The MMCA Bylaws require that the Council elect the President from among its own members, so, following the other elections, the Council will vote in open session on who will serve as President.

Highland Games

7.15 Glasgow Lands Scottish Festival*, Northampton, MA <https://www.glasgowlands.org>,

8.19* Maine Highland Games and Scottish Festival*, Brunswick, ME <https://www.mainehighlandgames.org>

8.26 Quechee Scottish Games and Festival*, Hartford, VT

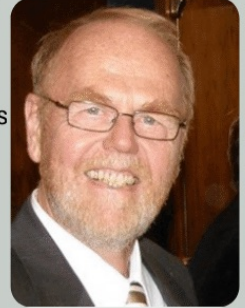
9.15-17 NH Highland Games and Festival (NHSCOT), Loon Mountain Resort, Lincoln, NH <https://nhscot.org/highland-games-nh/>

*Micum McIntire Clan Association will be represented by a Council member. Drop by and say **Cruachan!**

Council Spotlight

Contributed by David L. McIntire, Webmaster

I have been a member of the MMCA since 2015 when I attended my first association reunion. I was elected to serve on the council in 2020 and currently serve as our "Webmaster". Born and raised in West Michigan.



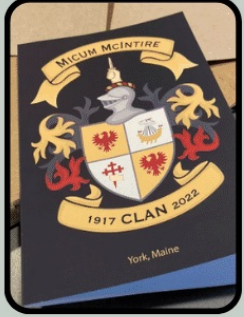
I am a U.S. Army Veteran having served 20 months in-country during the Vietnam War. Upon discharge, I enrolled at Michigan State University where I earned a Bachelor's Degree in Broadcasting and later a Master's Degree in Education. I spent my career as a teacher with the Grand Rapids Public Schools in Grand Rapids, MI, serving in a variety of teaching assignments. I taught English as a Second Language to Vietnamese elementary students, 1st through 3rd grades, alternative high school, teacher education courses in computers in education, and finished my teaching career doing technical support and teaching computer applications classes to adults.

I consider myself an "Old Folkie" and have been playing guitar and performing folk music since the early Sixties. Along with a close, lifelong friend I operated "Quiet Faith Productions" which featured nationally touring singer/songwriters at small concert venues in West Michigan. Popular New England artists like Bill Staines, David Mallett, Chris Smither, Vance Gilbert, and Bill Morrissey performed regularly in our series. David's link to Micum is as follows: Micum--> Captain Alexander--> Micum --> Micum, Jr.--> Col. Jefferson--> Jefferson--> Percival Everett--> John Elmer--> David L. He has added to Micum's line daughter Heather and son Jonathan (Both MMCA Members). Heather has added daughters Sophia Elizabeth and Vivian Leone to the lineage while son Jonathan has added son Liam Marcos Vega McIntire and, most recently, daughter Lucia Marcos Vega McIntire.

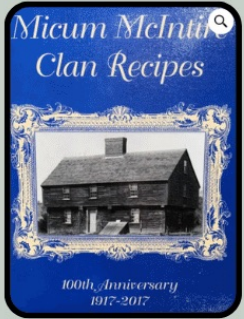


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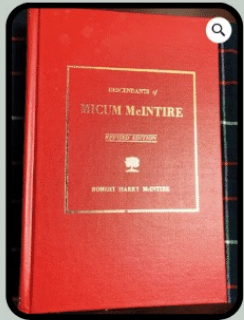
Dr. Tad Baker - Speaker *Contributed by Jan Maier*



Reunion Booklet
MMCA booklet of 100 + years of association history
\$20.00



MMCA Cookbook
Bring a dessert taken from our clan cookbook to the 2023 reunion!
\$20.00

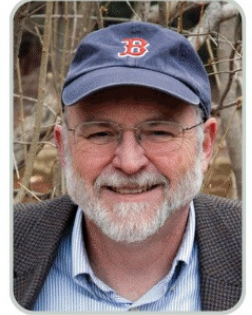


Micum Decendents
Red Book - REVISED
updated from 1940 Red Book
\$40.00



ONLY TWO LEFT!
Authentic Clan Ancient Hunting Plaid
\$35.00

These wonderful items and much more can be found in the online gift shop on our MMCA website! Thank you for your support when you purchase items from the MMCA!



Our speaker this summer is Emerson "Tad" Baker, a York resident and professor of History at Salem State University, who is the author or co-author of six books on the history and archaeology of early New England, including A Storm of Witchcraft: The Salem Trials and the American Experience.

Dr. Baker will be speaking on the Landscapes of Indenture Project which continues, through documentary and archaeological research, Old Berwick Historical Society's efforts to learn about the Scottish prisoners of war who arrived in the Berwicks and the Piscataqua region in the early 1650s. This diaspora of approximately 400 survivors is a compelling testimony to the deep and long-term impacts of conflict and warfare and to a legacy of kinship and place-making in unfamiliar landscapes in the New World.

During this project, done in partnership with Salem State University, University of New Hampshire, Durham University (UK) and Saugus Ironworks National Historic Site, they hope to undertake a multi-year, and multi-site archaeological exploration of these men and their families.

Tad would be most interested to learn of the location of any old cellar holes, wells, or other traces of early homesteads of the McIntires or other families, particularly in the Scotland district of York. You can e-mail him at ebaker@salemstate.edu or write to him at 38 Old East Scituate Road, York, ME 03909. Or of course, you can speak to him this summer at the reunion.

Tad was a part of the recent excavations of the site of the Preble Garrison in York Village (home of Mary McIntire Davis). He will also briefly discuss this work, that included the excavation of a series of cellars from Preble homes dating as early as the 1640s, as well as the extensive palisade wall the surrounded the compound and protected it during the 1692 raid on York.



Micum's Perch

Contributed by Micum Davis, Arborist

Micum has made it through the winter and is looking great! There's been no storm damage, woohoo!! Tree planter in chief Dan Davis felt that things were stable enough to remove the stakes and guy lines! We've had consistent precipitation through the winter and spring such that no supplemental watering has been required since fall. Micum was in such good shape and well-structured that it was a choice we should all be happy with. What does that mean, well-structured? Well, for one, U-shaped branch attachments are solid and desirable as opposed to V-shaped attachments. The presence of a central "leader" or stem from which the smaller lateral branches grow rather than two or more competing leaders is always preferable. Comfortable branch spacing within the crown is a very good thing. You want each part to have it's own space from which to grow without congestion coming from other branches, or by branches growing backwards through the canopy against the natural outward flow. When you have too many branches in the same area, they will end up competing for the same light, often rubbing on one another, and will grow leggy and heavy at the ends, leading to problems down the road that are harder to correct. Part of caring for young trees after planting is basic structural pruning, an easy task that can avert major long term problems. If you find a plant in the nursery that has good spacing to begin with, you're ahead of the game. It means good genetic stock, but also that the nurseryman has been paying attention to the right things along the way. Thanks for paying attention to the newsletter, and reading this far. I hope the coming months bring you comfortable pacing and deep connections. Cruachan!

Micum

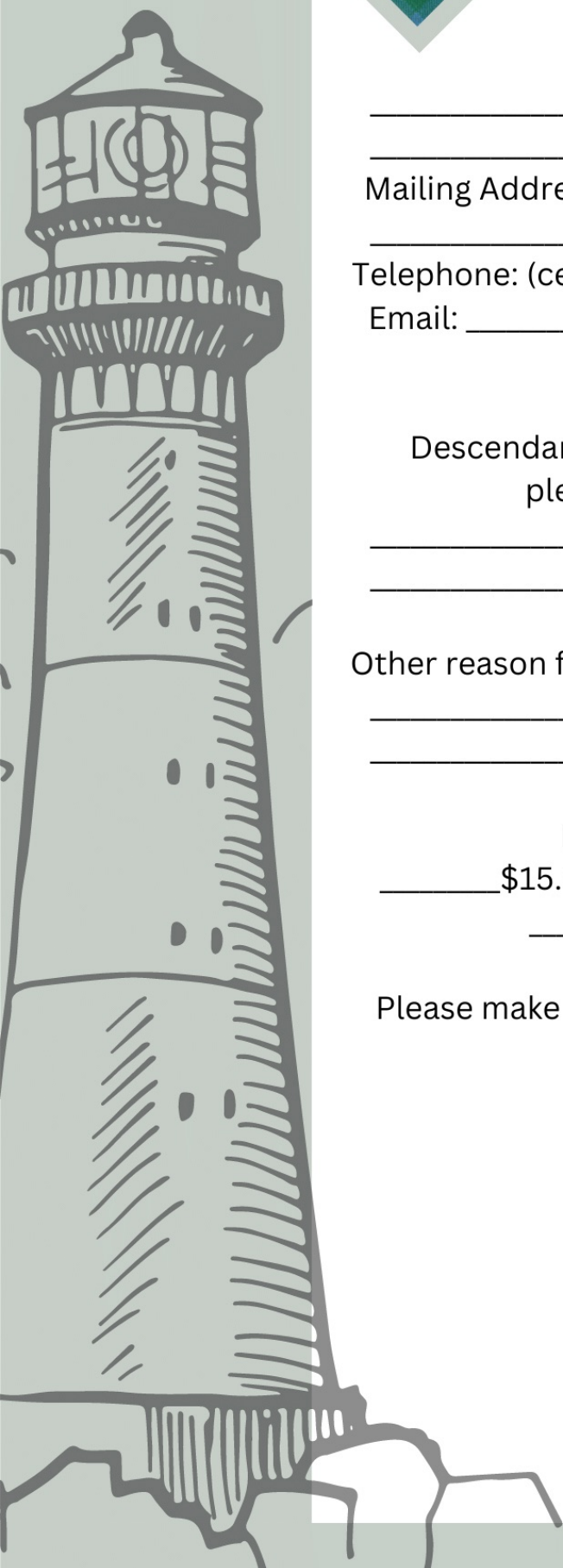


Summer Fun Facts

Contributed by Jonathan Tucker, Historian
Celtic Summer Blooms!

The landscape of Scotland is often dominated by large areas of flowering plants and shrubs which flower during the summer and fall, coloring wide areas of the landscape: **Gorse**. A large shrub of at least three different species whose bright buttercup-yellow flowers are in bloom from spring through fall. Common gorse is the most widespread. The lovely yellow flowers conceal stiff branches with inch-long spikes. Beautiful but mean. **Hawthorn**. These small trees of the apple family appear most often in farmed areas at lower elevations. They are said to have been planted widely by Mary, Queen of Scots. Their patches of white and pinkish flowers among the young green of other trees are a dependable sign of the arrival of early summer. Like gorse, hawthorn has sharp spines on its branches. It must be a Scottish characteristic! **Heather**. Heather is a stiff, low shrub that covers vast areas of the moors and hillsides in the Scottish Highlands. It can bloom in early spring, but most dependably blooms in late summer through fall. Its coverage of Scottish hillsides in a blanket of purple and pink blooms is spectacular and deservedly famous. Prior to the 'invention' of clan tartans in the 18th and 19th centuries, clan members identified themselves to others by placing a sprig of their clan's "plant badge" in their bonnets. The plant badge of Clan MacIntyre has always been the rare white heather, just as we were renowned for raising white Highland cattle. White heather symbolizes protection, good luck, and wishes coming true, all characteristics that a clan whose motto was "Through Difficulty" (Per Ardua) might find useful.

JT



Name(s) of Applicant(s):

Mailing Address: _____

Telephone: (cell) _____ (landline) _____

Email: _____

NEW APPLICANT INFORMATION

Descendant of Micum McIntire? (Not required, but if yes, please write or attach copy of family line):

Other reason for interest in MMCA membership? (Please explain):

ANNUAL DUES

I have included my total annual dues:

_____ \$15.00 per person for renewing and former members

_____ \$20 per person for new members

Please make checks out to Denise Threlkeld, MMCA Treasurer,
and mail application
and check to:

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