Many thanks again to all of you who helped make the 15th annual Arizona Highland Celtic Festival a fun event and a HUGE success. We are looking for help for next year in the following areas: Kids area, Soda trailer, and possibly a pub manager. If you might be interested in an expanded area of responsibility please contact Jude at 928-556-3161. It doesn't happen without volunteers!!! Many thanks to Kaylee and Cutter Rahilly as well as Michael and Kris Satterwhite for making the Children's Music and Arts Festival magical. We made musical bones and magic bean tambourines and the kids had a fantastic time.

Looking for HELP

We would like to have a presence at the Sedona Celtic Festival on Sept. 29 but need help to staff a booth. If you are interested in helping please call Jude at 928-556-3161. It will be a fun time and we can make a difference by offering education along with the fun!

FACEBOOK

The Northern Arizona Celtic Heritage Society has a new page on FACEBOOK. We are just getting revved up but please check it out, join us for some interesting Celtic facts and tidbits.

Irish Movie

If you're looking for an Irish movie with a bit of character try The Closer You Get. The movie takes place in a tiny village in Ireland and is a story about small village life and love. Funny, fun and the scenery is beautiful.

May you have the hindsight to know where you've been the foresight to know where you're going and the insight to know when you're going too far.
Learn Gaelic!
Richard Ferguson continues to teach a weekly conversational Scottish Gaelic class for beginning and intermediate speakers, using the Teach Yourself Gaelic materials. In the classes, students can also pick up Scottish cultural and historical information! Best of all, the classes are FREE! Join Richard Mondays, 6:30-8:00pm at the Flagstaff Adult Center, 245 Thorpe Rd.

Flagstaff Friends of Traditional Music presents
Pickin' in the Pines
Bluegrass & Acoustic Music Festival
September 14–16, 2012 in Flagstaff, Arizona
www.pickininthepines.org
3 Evenings of Celtic Spirituality for Today

Presented by Kenneth McIntosh, Author of Water from an Ancient Well. At the Campus Ministry Center, 500 W. Riordan Road (Blue building behind Cline Library) Three Thursdays in September, 7 - 8:30 PM Persons of any faith, all faiths and no faith are warmly welcomed!

September 13th
Following the Wild Goose: Life as a Spiritual Adventure

September 20th
The Deepening Journey: Paths to God's Presence

September 27th
Unlocking the Gifts of Imagination: Celtic Insights for Writers, Visual Artists and Musicians

$15 dollar suggested donation for each evening's presentation
$5 dollar suggested donation for NAU students

Snacks will be provided.

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Celtic Regions Go to the Movies

2012 Note: Seven years ago, NACHS presented “Movie Afternoons” at Charly’s at the Weatherford Hotel. Films about Celtic regions were presented. Following is the original Virtual Visitor article from September 2005:

Movies Filmed in, or About Celtic Regions
By Bic Waterman, The Virtual Visitor

Recently, The Northern Arizona Celtic Heritage Society presented the film “Brigadoon”, at Charly’s at the Weatherford. This was the fifth film in NACHS’ Movie Afternoons series of movies filmed in, or about, Celtic regions.

Some of the titles on the following list have won their country’s highest film award, and at least two on the list have won an Academy Award (Oscar) for Best Picture. If readers are able to contribute other titles to the following list, please contact the Newsletter Editor (telephone number in this newsletter), or the Society, through the Contact Us button at www.nachs.info.

A Partial List of Movies Filmed in, or About Celtic Regions

**Scotland**

Arran’s Daughter
Braveheart
Brigadoon
Chariots of Fire
Chasing the Deer
Four Weddings and a Funeral
Greyfriar’s Bobby
Highlander
Local Hero
Macbeth (many variations)
Magdalene Sisters
My Name is Joe
Ratcatcher
Rob Roy
The Bruce
Train Spotting
Tunes of Glory
Whisky Galore

**Wales**

A Child’s Christmas in Wales
Black Cauldron (animated)
How Green Was My Valley
King Arthur
Merlin
Quest for Camelot (animated; general
The Man Who Went Up a Hill and Came Down a Mountain
The Testimony of Taliesin Jones
Under Milk Wood

**Celtic**

The Goalkeeper
You’re the One

A Very Long Engagement
The Horse of Pride
Louro’s Children
Master of Horses

Old Ocean – New Man

Die Another Day
Frenchman’s Creek
Ladies in Lavender
Mystery of the Mary Celeste
Saving Grace
Straw Dogs
The Camomile Lawn
The Shell Seekers

Butterfly
Monday’s in the Sun
Sea Inside

Angela’s Ashes
Circle of Friends
Da
Dancing at Loughnasa
Danny Boy
Darby O’Gill and the Little People
Far and Away
Finnegan’s Wake
Girl With Green Eyes
In the Name of the Father
Into the West
Man of Aran
Michael Collins
Ryan’s Daughter
Secret of Roam Inish
The Commitments
The Field
The Informer
The Nephew
The Quiet Man
Waking Ned Devine
War of the Buttons

**Isle of Man**

Chromophobia
Colour Me Kubrick
Five Children and It
The Libertine
Thomas the Tank Engine Train
Trauma
Waking Ned Devine was filmed on
Irish Expressions

“Faith and Begorrah” means “Faith and by God”. This is a kind of amalgam of two phrases originating in this transition period. The first one was used to precede some strong assertion and would have translated as something like ‘By my Faith...’ (meaning, by my Christian religion). The second part (‘Begorrah’) probably originated as follows: being reluctant to say ‘By God…’, the common people said something like ‘by Gor’, pronouncing it ‘Be Gor’, which in time became “Begorrah”.

In former times, people not only were reluctant to say “by God”, they were thoroughly afraid because one of the Ten Commandments postulates: “Thou shalt not use My name in vain!” This led to quite a few veiled references to God, such as “Geeze” (for Jesus), or to other heavenly characters.

“Fáilte” means “Welcome”. This word appears in the Irish phrase céad míle fáilte (one hundred thousand welcomes) as well as the similar Scottish and Manx phrases "ceud mile fàilte" and "keead meel failt". The accent above the a is a diacritic known in Irish orthography as the síneadh fada (literally, stretching accent, as it lengthens the vowel; “Sláinte” means literally “Good Health”. Sláinte or Sláinte Mhath is commonly used as a drinking toast in Scotland and Ireland. Sometimes it is corrupted into “Slanj” which is quite close to the original pronunciation. This is a toast among friends as you imbibe; it simply means a sincere good wish of health to them. Moreover, it’s also an excellent example of the beauty of Irish Gaelic: a simple word with great depth that rolls off the tongue.

“Craic” pronounced “crack” means “Fun”. If someone says “There was great craic last night.”, they mean “I had a lot of fun last night.”

“Eejit” means “Fool”, so does “tool”. A “langer” is a highly obnoxious person (the word is from Cork), a “blackguard” is a messer, and a “jackeen” is a word people from the country use to describe people from the city of Dublin.

“Kissing the Blarney Stone” By kissing the Blarney Stone at Blarney Castle, it is claimed that one can receive the “Gift of the Gab” (eloquence, or skill at flattery or persuasion). It is claimed that the synonymy of “Blarney” with “empty flattery” derives from a circumstance in which Queen Elizabeth I, while requesting an oath of loyalty to retain occupancy of land, received responses from Cormac Teige McCarthy, the Lord of Blarney, which amounted to subtle diplomacy, and promised loyalty to the Queen without “giving in”. Elizabeth proclaimed that McCarthy was giving her “(a lot of) Blarney”, thus apparently giving rise to the legend.
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