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Places named Hope

Mount Hope, Colorado

Mount Hope is a high mountain summit of the Collegiate Peaks in the Sawatch Range of the Rocky Mountains of North America. The 13,939-foot thirteener is located in San Isabel National Forest, 20.1 miles northwest of the Town of Buena Vista in Chaffee County, Colorado, United States.

Elevation: 13,939'

Prominence: 853'

Mountain range: Sawatch Range,
Collegiate Peaks

[Mount Hope, Colorado](#)

The Clan Hope Of Craighall Society Newsletter welcomes submissions. Clan Hope members may submit biographies for the *Members' Corner*. We also accept submissions of any material relating to Scottish history/humor, Hope genealogy, Hope history, genealogy methods and tricks, or any additional information that may be of interest or useful to our readers. We look forward to your contributions.

From Stephen Hope: President, Clan Hope of Craighall Society

Clan Hope of Craighall Society – Membership Renewals

The Clan committee has decided to make a change to the anniversary date for all annual Clan Society memberships. As of the end of June 2022 all annual membership renewals will be due on the 1st January each year aligning annual membership with the calendar year.

We have done this to reduce the burden on both clan members and our Membership Chair/Secretary where both the individual member and the Membership Chair were responsible for remembering their anniversary date of joining and being reminded that payment of annual dues was required by that anniversary date each year. To achieve this change with a minimum of cost to members we are extending all current annual memberships due in 2022 till the 31st December 2022.

All renewals for annual membership will now be due on the 1st January 2023.

If you have paid your renewal for 2022 already we thank you and your next renewal will be 1st January 2023 along with all other annual members.

Although this change will have the effect of reducing Clan Hope of Craighall Society's income from dues payment for the remainder of 2022 we feel it will simplify renewals in the future and allow all members to know when their membership renewal is due.

There will be no increases in the cost of membership for annual or life members and, of course, this change will not affect Life Membership.

All new membership annual applications will fall due for renewal on the 1st January in the following and subsequent years regardless of the date of joining the clan.

Regards

Stephen Hope

President – Clan Hope of Craighall Society

Humor na h-Alba

Old Sandy and Hamish McHarg are working on a building site one morning when Old Sandy says to Hamish, “I’m gonna’ get the day off. I’m gonna’ pretend I’ve gone mad!”

So Old Sandy climbs up the rafters, hangs upside down, and shouts, “I’m a light bulb, I’m a light bulb!” while Hamish watches in amazement.

The foreman shouts, “Old Sandy, go home. You’ve gone mad.”

As Old Sandy leaves the site, Hamish starts packing his kit up to leave as well.

“Where do you think you’re going?” asks the foreman.

“Well, I can’t work in the friggin’ dark!” says Hamish.

Biadh na h-Alba**Poke**

(Recipe found on Page 9)

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“There’s nothing small about Scotland. We’re all about big, beautiful scenery and giant intellects that invented the likes of penicillin, telephone and TV. We enjoy gigantic portions of grub and throw ourselves wholeheartedly into our football and rugby clubs.”

- Lorraine Kelly

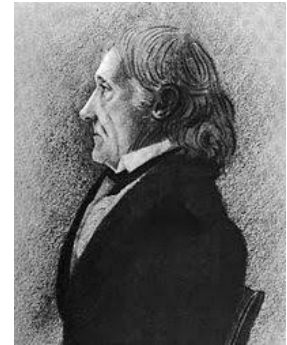
Notable Hopes

Thomas Hope (Architect)

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

Thomas Hope (December 25, 1757 – October 4, 1820) was an English-born American architect and house *joiner*, active primarily in Knoxville, Tennessee during the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. Trained in London Hope moved to Knoxville in 1795, where he designed and built several of the city’s earliest houses. At least two houses built by Hope— the Ramsey House (1797) in East Knoxville and Statesview (ca. 1806) in West Knoxville— are still standing, and have been listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Hope was born in Kent, England, in 1757, and learned the house construction trade in London. During the 1780s, he moved to Charleston, South Carolina, where he had been hired to build a house for South Carolina planter Ralph Izard. This house stood on Broad Street in Charleston for several decades. During the early 1790s, Hope lived in Cheraw, South Carolina, where he married his wife, Elizabeth Large, in 1793. Hope then moved to Knoxville, which at the time was the capital of the Southwest Territory, in 1795.[1]



Hope’s first project in Knoxville was the Ramsey House, or Swan Pond, a two-story Georgian-style house completed in 1797. Hope found ample work in Knoxville, a burgeoning frontier town in need of professional builders. In the decade after completing the Ramsey House, Hope built a residence known as “Trafalgar” for planter John Kain, overlooking the Holston River in Knox County. Around 1806, Hope completed the Federal-style Statesview for surveyor Charles McClung in what is now West Knoxville. In 1812, Hope built a house, later known as “Maison de Sante,” for Knoxville physician Joseph C. Strong, which stood at the corner of State Street and Cumberland Avenue.[1] In addition to house construction, Hope co-founded a carpenters’ guild in Knoxville in 1801.

The original design of the James Park House in Knoxville, built in approximately 1812, is sometimes attributed to Hope. In 1816, Hope received several payments from Thomas Humes (1767–1816), builder of the Lamar House Hotel, suggesting that Hope may have played a role in the hotel’s original design (although there is little else to support this).[4] Hope’s last project was the original Rotherwood Mansion, built for Presbyterian clergyman Frederick Augustus Ross in what is now Kingsport, Tennessee. After Hope’s death in 1820, his son oversaw Rotherwood’s completion.

Buildings

Hope is known to have built the following:

- The Ralph Izard House, circa 1788, on Broad Street in Charleston, South Carolina; no longer standing.
- The Ramsey House, or Swan Pond, in East Knoxville, Tennessee, completed 1797. Built of locally quarried Tennessee marble and limestone around a central hall floor plan; contains hand-carved cornices. The house is now a museum.
- Statesview, built circa 1806 in the Ebenezer community (now part of West

Knoxville, Tennessee). Designed in the Federal style, this house’s original layout was altered somewhat after it was damaged by fire in 1823. The house is now a private residence.

- Trafalgar, built circa 1806 along the Holston River in Knox County; no longer standing.
- Joseph Strong House, built circa 1812 in Knoxville; demolished in 1971 to make way for highway construction.
- Rotherwood, built in 1820 in Boatyard, Tennessee (now Kingsport). This mansion burned in 1865, and was replaced shortly thereafter by the current Rotherwood Mansion.

[Thomas Hope \(architect\)](#)

Clan Hope of Craighall Society Activities

May – June 2022

Australian Celtic Festival – Glen Innes NSW

Clan Hope held a stall/tent at the Australian Celtic Festival at the Australian Standing Stones in Glen Innes, New South Wales on 30th April to 1st May with Stephen and Ourania Hope representing the clan. We felt privileged to meet some new Hope descendants from other Hope family lines while at the festival.



Australian Standing Stones and Ourania at the Clan Hope stall.



Other Clans among the standing stones and at the official Scottish ceremony.

Berry Celtic Festival - NSW

On the 28th May Ourania and I represented Clan Hope holding a clan stall/tent at the Berry Celtic Festival in NSW with some very Scottish weather beginning with the street march. Nice to have caught up with a family descendant from another branch of my Hope family descended from my great grandfather George Samuel Hope here.



Canberra Pipe Band before the street march and other clans at the opening ceremony.



Stephen Hope, Clan President, with the Hope Banner and a little wet under foot at the stall.



Cheryl Fletcher, a Hope descendant and spinner/weaver, with her own hand woven Hope tartan scarf and Ourania Hope at the Clan stall.



Pipe bands performing.



Celtic Fair participants and the Spinners and Weavers stall.

Scottish Australian Heritage Council – Scottish Week Events

Burns Supper 24th June, Sydney

Although traditionally held on the anniversary of Robert Burns birthday a Burns Supper can be, and often is, held at any time of year. This year as the first event of Scottish Week in Sydney after two years of cancellations SAHC held a Burns Supper. For Ourania and I it was the first time Ourania and I had attended a Burns Supper and, just to make it more special we were asked to present the Address to the Lassies and Response to the Laddies.



Malcolm Buchanan, President of SAHC & Nea MacCulloch, Treasurer of SHC with Stephen Hope.



Piping in the Haggis.



A bit Highland Dancing.



Ourania and Stephen Hope & Stephen presenting the Address to the Laddies & Lassies.

**Inspection of The Scottish Australian Cairn by The Right Honourable The Earl of Dunmore
25th June, Sydney NSW**

As the second event for Scottish Week we attended the annual inspection of the Scottish Australian Cairn, which was erected in 1988 as a Bicentennial gift to Australia from The Scottish Parliament. We were lead in by the cairns official piper and a Gaelic choir performed at the ceremony.



Piping in the procession.



The Right Honourable The Earl of Dunmore addressing the assembly at the Scottish Australian Cairn.



Official Party - Cairn Committee Members and Clan Banner Bearers.

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Ultimate Guide To Scotland's Highland Games

The Highland Games is one of Scotland's great sporting traditions, and there are many chances to catch this quintessentially Scottish event across the country between May and September every year. In this guide we take you through what you can expect to see at a Highland Games and why attending one is a must - if you want to soak up Scottish culture this is the perfect way.

With locations all over the country, our full collection of Scotland cottages can offer the perfect base whilst you dabble in the caber toss and haggis throwing!

Highland Games sports

Alongside the wealth of centuries-old traditions being kept alive, another reason why the Highland Games events remain so popular are the sports themselves. Many of these sporting events only take place at the Highland Games, making the uniqueness of the activities reason alone to attend an event. The Highland Games often involve competitors' throwing ability or brute strength - or sometimes both! Here are some of the sporting events you are likely to see at most Scotland Highland Games.

Caber Toss

Perhaps the signature event of the Highland Games is the caber toss, where competitors toss a 20-foot-long caber (a large log), which normally weighs around 150lb, as far as possible. The caber toss is also a good test of stability as the athlete has to balance the caber in their hands and perform a run-up before they toss it. Athletes' throws are also judged on their straightness; a perfect toss sees the small end of the caber facing away from the thrower, at a '12 o'clock' angle.

Hammer Throw

The hammer consists of a metal ball, which can weigh up to 22lbs, connected to a wooden handle. The contestant stands with their back facing the field and swings the hammer over their head before they twist 180 degrees and launch it as far as they can. The athletes also wear special boots, with long blades fixed to the bottom, in order to make sure they stay fixed to that spot in the ground.



Stone Put

The stone put event is much like shot put, however, the Highland Games athletes instead throw a stone, weighing around 18lb, picked from a nearby river. Competitors throw the stone from behind a board known as a trig and have three attempts to launch it as far as possible.



Weight for Height

This event is a real test of brute strength and tests how high the athletes can throw a 56lb weight over a crossbar. The catch is that they may only throw it with one hand, from a standing position, with three attempts to throw the weight over the bar at that height. The bar continues to be raised, with the athletes having to launch the weight higher and higher until it's the last man standing.

Tug o'war

An Olympic event until 1910, tug o'war is still a popular sport throughout Scotland, pitting teams of 15 against each other in a hotly contested test of strength and tactics. In order to win, a team must pull their opponents forward by 6 feet using the rope, with the teams pitted against each other in a best of three.

Hill race

Hill races see runners trying to get to the top of a local hill as quickly as possible, any way they choose. This Highland Games event can test even seasoned runners due to the uneven terrain and the steepness of many of the hills.

Highland Games traditions

Besides the gruelling sports events, there are many centuries-old traditions to take in as well as plenty to keep the crowds entertained. There is always food and drink in circulation as well as arts and crafts tents, stalls and other smaller events on the go. Here are some of the other things you can expect to experience.

Highland dancing

Highland dancing is always an important element of any Scottish Highland Games and is often competitive, with solo dancers and groups hoping to dazzle the crowds with their fancy footwork. They dance in traditional dress with signature moves including the sword dance and the Highland fling. The Cowal Highland Gathering is one of the best places to see Highland dancing as it hosts the World Championships.



Haggis hurling

Haggis hurling is one of the Scotland Highland Games' more unusual traditions and is now a popular novelty at many of the events. It began as a joke in the 1970s, when challengers wanted to see how far a haggis could be thrown whilst standing on top of a whisky barrel, but its popularity soon grew and there is now even a World Haggis Hurling Championship.



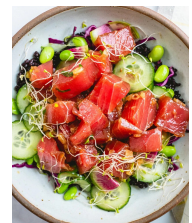
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Poke

What's poke? And what's shoyu ahi poke?

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You can make poke out of any raw fish, like raw salmon or octopus. But the most popular fish used for poke is yellowfin tuna or ahi tuna. You'll see this called **ahi poke** or **tuna poke**. What is shoyu ahi poke? Shoyu is the word for soy sauce in Japanese, so **shoyu ahi poke** means poke made with ahi tuna and soy sauce. Basically, they're all words for the same thing!



Ingredients

- 1 1/2 pounds ahi tuna, sushi or sashimi grade (3 steaks, 6 to 8 ounces each)
- 1/4 cup minced sweet yellow onion
- 2 green onions, thinly sliced
- 3 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon sesame oil (not toasted)
- 1 small garlic clove, grated
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger, grated
- 1/4 teaspoon [kosher salt](#)
- Small squeeze srirach

Instructions

1. Slice the tuna into 1-inch cubes. Mince the onion. Thinly slice the green onions. Mix them in a bowl with the soy sauce, sesame oil, garlic, ginger, kosher salt and Sriracha.
2. Serve immediately, but for most authentic flavor marinate in refrigerator for 15 minutes to 1 hour. Taste and add a sprinkle of salt before serving. * (Get this in the fridge while the rice boils and you prep the veggies, and you can eat when it's all done.)

<https://www.acouplecooks.com/ahi-poke-recipe/>

Clan Hope of Craighall Society Activities

San Diego Scottish Highland Games, June 25-26, 2022.

Photo Credit: Cindy Henderson, who worked as a volunteer processing entry fee credit card payments at the front gate.



Clan Hope of Craighall Society

New Members

* Paul and Kathryn Hope: Sandy Point, NSW, Australia

New Lifetime Members

* Andrew and Kris Hope: Quirindi, NSW, Australia



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Postscript

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