



The Pipings

CLAN MACLEAN ASSOCIATION IN THE UNITED STATES
Newsletter for the Macleans, Maclaines and related families



Sir Lachlan Hector Charles Maclean
28th Chief, 12th Baronet of Duart and Morvern, CVO, DL



The 2017 International Gathering of Clan Maclean allowed Macleans from Australia, Argentina, Canada, New Zealand, Netherlands, Wales, United States, Belgium, Scotland, England, France, Germany, Sweden and South Africa to tour and touch Duart Castle as Stage 4 restoration begins on their ancestral home.



Photographs by Ewan Baxter, Tobermory

THE GATHERING WEEK 2017

Photographs can be found at theclanmaclean.co.uk

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Pictured left:
(L) The Very Rev.
Allan Maclean of
Dochgarroch.

(C) Rev. John Paton
of Tobermory Parish
Church, Church of
Scotland.

(R) The Rev. Abbot
Patrick Maclean,
OSSP.
President of Clan
Maclean
International and
Clan Maclean Assoc.
in the United
States.

Pictured here after
the Kirkin' of The
Tartan on Sunday in
Tobermory.



Saturday's Gathering at the doors of Duart Castle.



Sir Lachlan, Lady Rosie Maclean and Malcolm
Maclean awaiting their guests on Saturday.



Pictured from left to right: Betsy McLean, The Rev. Abbot Patrick
Maclean, OSSP, (President), Connie McLean Sutton (Treasurer), Caitlin
McLean, Diana McLean, Dr. Leslie McLean (Vice President), The Very Rev.
Allan Maclean of Dochgarroch.



Pictured left:
Clan Maclean Assoc. in the United
States members
Jane McLean & Dr. Ephraim McLean,
Director Region 4 for Clan Maclean in
the United States.

Nancy McLean Hendreschke & Gene
Hendreschke. Nancy is the Secretary
for Clan Maclean Assoc. in the United
States.

DRIMNIN ESTATE TOUR DAY



Drimnin Estate overlooks the Sound of Mull and occupies 7,000 acres of the western tip of the little-known Morvern peninsula – one of Scotland’s best kept secrets. Drimnin lies at the end of the public road, undisturbed by traffic and a haven for wildlife, and those who love history, nature and solitude.

The Estate has had a fascinating, sometimes tragic history, which is reflected in its buildings, ruins and traditions. Drimnin formed part of the ancient Maclean clan territory, and the remains of the ancient Maclean castle, which guarded the entrance to the Sound of Mull, can be found alongside the Chapel of St Columba.

During the Gathering week, 70 of us (photo above) embarked on a day full of history, some old, some new. We heard that tidal and docking issues had required a change of arrival and departure location. However, as Macleans we know change is inevitable we adapt and adjust which is exactly what Anne Maclean of Dochgarroch, chairwoman of the organizing committee did. She hired buses to transport us and ensured the day went exactly to her plan.

We sailed over, taking the longer sea route past Killundine and the Castle of the Dogs, another of our ancestral homes, to Loch Aline. After landing, we walked past the famous silica sand mine which is a short distance away from Kinlochaline Castle, home to one of our 17th century chiefs. Passing the ancient cemetery of Kiel, where many of our forebears lie under ornamental grave slabs, we followed the winding coastal route to Drimnin Estate. Upon arriving, we were welcomed by Mr and Mrs Derek Lewis and their family, who purchased the property in 2002.

Here, in the 17th century, the Macleans built a small castle on a knoll a few yards above the sea guarding the entrance to the Inner Hebrides. The castle was demolished in 1838 by Sir Charles Gordon to make way for St Columba’s, a Roman Catholic chapel.

Once on the Drimnin Estate, we had the opportunity to lay a wreath at a cairn near the old stone jetty (see photo above). It was built a decade ago by the Clan Maclean Association in memory of Charles Maclean of Drimnin who died leading the clan at the Battle of Culloden on April 16, 1746, in the absence of their chief. Later in the day, we made our way to remember Allan Maclean of Drimnin, an officer in the Jacobite Army who also fought at Culloden. Allan, who died in 1792, was such a popular figure, that the year in which he passed away was a chronological landmark in the district. Those who came into the world in 1792 were said to have been born in the year Allan of Drimnin died.

We continued our day touring the new distillery on the property named “Ncn’ean”, pronounced “knock-knee-ann”. Ncn’ean opened in March 2017, employing nine people and looking to produce 100,000 liters of single malt whisky a year using renewable energy. Visit their site at ncnean.com. It was a fun tour and a bit of new history being made.

We then headed to the gardens located next to the house, which are beautiful and well manicured. The tour was followed by a lovely lunch hosted by Mr and Mrs Lewis. To end our day, we were invited to a concert in the restored chapel. I am not sure what the best part of this day was, but I must say three-cheers to our organizers Allan and Anne Maclean of Dochgarroch and our hosts Mr and Mrs Derek Lewis for a fabulous day.

Excerpts of this story were taken with permission from by Iain Thomber iain.thomber@btinternet.com The “natives” are coming home.



FIRST TIME AND NEW LEADERSHIP

Royal Edinburgh Military Tattoo



This summer the Royal Edinburgh Military Tattoo celebrated its world famous performance “A Splash of Tartan”, with the Clans of Scotland participating for the first time.

The Clan Maclean night was Wednesday, August 9th at

9:00pm. The clans marched on to the esplanade, with our chief, Sir Lachlan Maclean. Clan Maclean tartan was projected on to the battlements that night.



NEW PRESIDENT OF CLAN MACLEAN INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION

The Revd Abbot Patrick Maclean (pictured left with Sir Lachlan Maclean), President of Clan Maclean Association in the United States, has been elected President of Clan Maclean International Association (CMIA). Abbot Maclean was elected at the CMIA meeting in Aros Hall in Tobermory during the Clan Maclean Gathering on Mull, and officially took office at the end of the Gathering, serving a 5-year term. He succeeds Ian MacLean of Nova Scotia as President. Grant Maclean of Australia was elected Vice President.



The Clan Maclean International Association (CMIA) is the “umbrella” organization for the worldwide Clan Maclean. Its members are the Presidents of the various branches of the Clan Maclean Association, and serves as the forum in which the Presidents and MacleanNet exchange views and ideas about the operation and development of the Associations.

It seeks to encourage cooperation between these Associations as well as the formation of new Branches. It also shares with the respective Branches the task of promoting the Clan and its heritage, for today and future generations, with a special remit of supporting the Duart Castle Restoration Appeal. CMIA is jointly responsible, with the Clan Maclean Association - Scotland, of publishing the International Battleaxe magazine.

In countries where there is no local Branch, the Clan Maclean International Association may appoint National Representatives. These act as channels of communication, in both directions, between the Macleans in their countries and the Clan worldwide. Pictured below Clan Congress 2017. From left to right Malcolm Lachlan Charles Maclean, Younger of Duart and Morven (U.K.), Grant Maclean (Australia), Ian Maclean (Canada), Our Chief Sir Lachlan Maclean, Revd Abbot Patrick Maclean (U.S.).



DUART CASTLE RESTORATION APPEAL

Restoration update

By Grant MacLean, Appeal Coordinator (Australia)

A message from Sir Lachlan Maclean

DONOR RECOGNITION

As all donations are important to restoring the Castle, it will be my pleasure to thank donors personally.

Donors who contribute £200 or \$250 & above will be recognized as Duart Castle Guardians and receive a unique badge (pin) and certificate.

Those who donate £1,000 or \$1,250 & above will be known as Duart Castle Life Guardians and also receive a photograph of myself standing in front of the Castle, signed by me, and be granted lifetime access free of charge to the public areas of the Castle during opening hours.

Further, Patrons at £5,000 or \$6,250 & above and Chief's Circle donors at £25,000 or \$31,250 & above also will receive mementos to mark their special contributions.

Chief's Circle donors will have their names inscribed in stone and Patrons and Life Guardians will have their names written into registers held in the Castle for viewing.

In the future, relatives visiting Duart and seeing the names of these donors will feel great pride in the roles their ancestors played in sustaining the Castle.

When a donor gives more than one donation, these amounts will be aggregated over time for the purposes of determining the upgraded donor category and associated benefit.

At the Gathering Congress 2012, the Clan gave unanimous support to the Chief to start an appeal to raise funds to restore Duart Castle. In 2014, following investigations and successful trials, a restoration plan was approved for funding assistance by Historic Environment Scotland. An appeal was launched and a small oversight Appeal Board was established. Nigel Alington (U.K.) was a key contributor in setting up the Board, which was augmented with Ian MacLean (Canada) and Grant Maclean (Australia) joining Duart Partnership members Sir Lachlan and Malcolm Maclean. Added in 2016 were Jane Brayshaw (U.K.) and Trish MacLean Frandsen (U.S.).

The Appeal Board set about its task to attract and facilitate donations including seeking the involvement of Clan Maclean Associations and establishing the following donor categories: Guardian £200 or \$250 & above, Life Guardian £1,000 or \$1,250 & above, Patron £5,000 or \$6,250 & above and Chief's Circle £25,000 or \$31,250 & above.



To reward donors and promote the Appeal, an attractive and stylized Duart Castle Guardian Badge was produced to form part of donor benefits. The badge was handed out for the first time at the Gathering 2017 to Guardian donors & above who it is hoped will wear them proudly for years ahead. Qualifying donors who were unable to attend the Gathering will receive their benefits shortly in the mail. Other highlights of the donor benefits include the granting of lifetime access to the public areas of the Castle during opening hours to Life Guardian donors & above and inscribing the names of Chief's Circle donors in a stone displayed inside the Castle.



While the majority of funds collected have been from single or multiple donations from Clans people and the general public, some organizations have conducted raffles and other fund raising activities. At the Gathering 2017 a raffle was organized to assist the restoration with almost £5,000 raised. Additionally, a silent auction was held on Saturday during the Gathering resulting in a contribution of over £10,700. Going forward the Appeal Board believes the use of digital media will play a significant role in its future fundraising.

By the end of August 2017 we expect to have raised £220,000 and by mid 2018 we are aiming for a total of £350,000 from which the Clan would match the funds being provided by Historic Environment Scotland for Stage 4 of the restoration.



Contractors explaining the restoration process to Maclean Heritage Trust members.

Donors are contributing for their children and grandchildren, and also there have been donations from deceased estates. At least one Clan Maclean Association has achieved Patron level £5,000 or \$6,250 & above from its own fundraising efforts. These are very positive results and represent dedicated commitment to the Appeal.

In 2016 and early 2017, funds raised by the Appeal were directed at restoring the Keep Wall at the west of the Courtyard, the Cap House at the top of this wall and the Cap House at the top of the Ghost Walk, all significant parts of Stage 3.

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DUART CASTLE RESTORATION APPEAL

Restoration update
By Grant MacLean, Appeal Coordinator (Australia)



The voids (pictured left) that were opened up in the 5 meter thick Keep Wall were measured as up to 1 meter deep. All friable Easdale slate that had been used in between the large imperious stones had to be removed along with the hard cement mortar and replaced with Caithness stone and the new purpose made lime mortar.

Repairing the Ghost Walk Cap House was quite an exercise as the concrete with asphalt underneath had to be taken apart and replaced with stainless steel reinforcement and new lime concrete which was then lined with lead upon which stone courses went back on.

Work has also been carried out on the Ghost Walk Tower at the North East corner of the Castle and the large chimney which serves the fireplace in the Banqueting Hall.



In summary, the particular outside walls where the worst leaks come into the Castle have been addressed because of your support. With the exception of one window which is still being worked on, all works that have been undertaken to date have been successful. The quality of the work has been very good.

Prior to the Gathering, Stage 4 (the largest so far) had commenced and includes

repairing the gable wall by the flagpole, the Searoom windows as well as the wall below the tower that comes up from the Wreck room to the Pantry. The final significant cost in this Stage will be reroofing a flat roof which causes major leaks into one bedroom and the boiler room.

Stages 5 and 6, which will largely be focused on external work, will see the completion of the conservation project in 2020 subject to raising sufficient funds. It will be very important that the Appeal consistently raises funds during the remaining years as reliable cash flow is essential to the project's success.



Stonemasons explaining the process used on the Duart Castle restoration project during the Clan Maclean Heritage Trust Tour.

The Appeal Board is grateful for the support given by members of the Clan and the general public. The faith demonstrated by Historic Environment Scotland by granting significant funds to the restoration project to save Duart Castle provides great credibility to the Appeal.

We must have your help to accomplish this mighty task. Macleans, in battle, are famous for their honor, strength and courage. "Saving Duart Castle" is the battle of our times. Support your Chief and Clan by giving generously to the Restoration Appeal Fund. Visit duartappeal.org.

JAMES MACLAINE

Story from wikipedia.org
New book *The Gentleman Highwayman*
The Life and Death of James MacLaine, 1724-1750
By Neill F. MacLaine



"Captain" James MacLaine (occasionally "Maclean", "MacLean", or "Maclane"), 1724 – 3 October 1750, was a notorious highwayman with his accomplice William Plunkett. He was known as the "Gentleman Highwayman" as a result of his courteous behavior during his robberies. He famously robbed Horace Walpole, and was eventually hanged at Tyburn. The film *Plunkett & Macleane* was based loosely on his exploits.

MacLaine was the second of two sons of an Irish Presbyterian minister, Rev. Thomas MacLaine of 1st Monaghan Presbyterian Church, in Ireland. The elder son also became a minister. Educated to become a merchant, MacLaine frittered away his inheritance in Dublin on fine clothes, gambling and prostitutes. He moved to London and married the daughter of an innkeeper or horse dealer. With the dowry of five hundred pounds, he set himself up as a grocer in Welbeck Street. His wife died within 3 years, and he ruined his business in adopting the airs of a gentleman to attract a new wealthy wife. At that time, the son of a clergyman would have all the true airs of a gentleman, though perhaps not the funds. He joined bankrupt apothecary William Plunkett as a highwayman.

Plunkett and MacLaine were responsible for around 20 highway robberies in six months, often in the then-relatively untamed Hyde Park. Amongst their victims were Horace Walpole, the son of the British Prime Minister Sir Robert

Walpole, in Hyde Park (which in those days was outside London) and Lord Elginton. The thieves were always restrained and courteous, earning MacLaine the sobriquet "gentleman highwayman". The proceeds enabled him to live the high life.

However, the *Derby Mercury* published on 21 September states that James Maclean was held in the Gatehouse, Westminster for robbing Josiah Higden of a Portmanteau containing divers wearing apparel and that the Salisbury Stagecoach was the targeted route.

After one robbery, the information on the stolen items was circulated and led to MacLaine's arrest — he stripped the lace from a waistcoat taken in the robbery and attempted to sell it to a pawnbroker in Monmouth Street, who by chance took it to the same man who had just sold the lace and recognized it. Rather than returning home to fetch the money to pay for the lace, the man alerted a constable and MacLaine was arrested. When his premises were searched, many of the other things the men had stolen, including Lord Elginton's blunderbuss and coat, were uncovered. Walpole writes:

"...there were a wardrobe of clothes, three-and-twenty purses, and the celebrated blunderbuss found at his lodgings, besides a famous kept mistress."

Such accounts were fictionalized in books written soon after the trial, and later versions are based on these books rather than on the facts of the charges as stated by the *Darby Mercury*, written four weeks before MacLaine's execution.

MacLaine's trial at the Old Bailey became a fashionable society occasion, and he reputedly received nearly 3,000 guests while imprisoned at Newgate. He was convicted and hanged at Tyburn on 3 October 1750. His brother, Archibald, a minister of religion and a translator, travelled from the Hague to intercede with the court for justice for his brother.

After MacLaine was hanged, he earned a mention in the poem "The Modern Fine Lady" by Soame Jenyns: as an aside after the line "She weeps if but a handsome thief is hung" the following note was added: "Some of the brightest eyes were at this time in tears for one McLean, condemned for robbery on the highway." These lines quietly and eloquently speak of an England subdued by its justice system. Maclean paid with his life. Plunkett escaped with his money and his life.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

October 21 at 2pm
Stone Mountain Highland Games, Stone Mountain, Georgia

Join us at 2 pm on Saturday October 21 for the Annual General Meeting of Clan Maclean Association in the United States.

Come and join us as we gather once again on the meadows of the Stone Mountain Park located in the Northeast suburbs of Atlanta, GA.

On the agenda will be the election of a new Secretary, and the appointment of various officers, along with detailed reports of the Gathering.

We will be transforming the meadows and meandering tree-lined paths into the impressive mix of sights and sounds of a Scottish Highland Games presented in a uniquely southern style. Don your tartans if you have them and come join us. No tartan? That's OK too! Join us!

Fitzroy's Corner by Nigel Alington



In August 1942 David Stirling, the founder and leader of the SAS (Special Air Service) and Fitzroy were invited to dinner with Churchill when he visited Cairo. Other guests included General Alexander and Field-Marshal Jan Smuts, the South African Prime Minister and a member of the Imperial War Cabinet. Before the dinner Stirling's superiors had warned the pair not to divulge anything about SAS operations, because Churchill was known to be likely to repeat everything that he had heard at his next dinner party. Stirling and Fitzroy paid not the slightest attention and regaled the company with tales of SAS derring-do throughout the evening. Churchill was delighted.

At the end of the dinner Stirling asked Churchill, Alexander and Smuts to sign a piece of paper "as a memento of the occasion", which they did. Stirling and Fitzroy carefully took the piece of paper away and over the signatures typed the words "Please give the bearer of this note every possible assistance" They used this enthusiastically. Soon the SAS was awash with ample supplies, vehicles, weapons and ammunition.

Although Fitzroy was in the SAS, not the SOE (Special Operations Executive) as is sometimes suggested, there were at least six Macleans who did serve with the SOE. The best known was Lieutenant-Colonel Neil Loudon Desmond ("Billy") McLean, DSO (Distinguished Service Order), who operated in Ethiopia, China and Albania. Like Fitzroy, he was educated at Eton and, also like Fitzroy, he subsequently became a Member of Parliament for a Scottish constituency (Inverness in his case, Bute & North Ayrshire in Fitzroy's case).

An interesting historical foot-note to Fitzroy's somewhat contentious choice of the communist Tito was provided at the reception hosted by the Clan Maclean Association of England and Wales at the Special Forces Club in London in 2011, to mark the centenary of Fitzroy's birth. I was a little apprehensive, because the reception was attended by official representatives from some of the Embassies of the republics into which Yugoslavia had split after the brutal inter-ethnic civil wars of the 1990s, following Tito's death in 1980. In the event they agreed unanimously that Tito had been the right choice, because he had kept Yugoslavia out of the Soviet Union.



A Scottish Wink

"Saints Preserve Us!

Legend tells us that a Scottish queen was given a ring by her husband. But she gave it to a handsome soldier and the king found out. He came across the soldier asleep by a river bank, took the ring, threw it in the water and challenged his wife to produce the ring. [St Mungo](#), who was to become the patron saint of Glasgow, miraculously returned the ring by catching the right salmon and finding it in its stomach. The arms of the City of Glasgow now include a salmon with a ring in its mouth (see graphic right!).



VOLUNTEERS NEEDED! DON'T LET THE FUN PASS YOU BY

Ode to the Clan Convenor

"In the early mists of dawn you'll see us driving in the stakes
Raising up our standards while the world slowly wakes
An army of great highlanders converging on the moor

While waiting for the doughnut stand to open up its door
We've memorized the clans and septs, and all the surnames too
... Proving we're all kith and kin, connecting us to you

But if your name's not on the list, there's no need for despair
We'll just look it up in a bigger book, it's bound to be in there
Some say that we're silly, others say we're clean bereft

To sit here in the noon-day sun in nine yards of the best

But if you think we're crazy, then just take a look around
At the loonies strangling pipes and pitching tree trunks at the ground
For we're the worsted warriors, the clan tent cavaliers

We never miss a Highland Games, you'll always find us here
So come on in and sit you down, and have a drop of cheer

And we'll figure out a way for you to be sitting here next year!" By Men of Worth



The tent is open and ready and
I have facts to share!

I love this! It explains what we do as Convenors, except the doughnuts. Instead we look for scotch eggs and coffee. However, we need a few more people, as this country is so darn large. So come join the fun. We have opportunities in nearly every state. As Region One Director, I need a few state or game specific Convenors for New Mexico and Arizona. We will mentor you from near or far (your choice) to get you started. If interested email Trish MacLean Frandsen at trishf2005@gmail.com, text me at 719.660.8151 or give me a call. We would love to hear from you.

Regional Commissioners/Directors are needed for the following Regions:

Region 2, which covers the states of New Mexico, Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Mississippi.

Region 5, which covers the states of Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, and New Jersey.

Come back I have a bigger book,
it's bound to be in there.



Regional Commissioners are responsible for coordinating Clan activities within their respective territories, and work closely with State Convenors in representing the Association at games and gatherings, and must be resident in the Region.

A current State Convener can also serve as Commissioner. Another important function is serving as a member of our Board of Directors.

If you are interested in serving as a Commissioner/Director for either Region 2 or 5, please email our President, Abbot Patrick Maclean, at president@maclean.us.org."

Fact: The Hunting MacLean is the oldest tartan for which there is documentary evidence. When Hector MacLean, the heir of Duart on Mull, received a charter for lands on Islay in 1587, the feu duty was paid in the form of sixty ells of white, black and green cloth.



Dogs are always
welcome.

FLOWERS OF THE FOREST

Commander Thomas B. Lain 1934 - 2017

Commander Thomas B. Lain U.S.C.G. Retired, 82, passed away on Friday, January 6, 2017 in Goldsboro, N.C.

Commander Lain was born in Chicago, Illinois on October 13, 1934 to Mureld Louis Lain and Margaret Hilda Lindquist. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary Jane Lain, and his parents. He served in the U.S. Coast Guard for 27 years, was a lifelong Boy Scout and Boy Scout Leader, recipient of the Silver Beaver Award, Order of the Arrow, was the "Belly Flop" Champion at Boy Scout Camp, a devout member of Moriah United Methodist Church, member of the Gideons who enjoyed distributing Bibles to the college kids, a devoted husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather.

Our thoughts and prayers go out to the family. We hope at this time his family members will accept our outreached hand and find comfort and friendship in Clan Maclean.

Gerald Edward McClean 1938 - 2017

Gerald died April 27, 2017 surrounded by his loving family in Magnolia, Texas.

The family of Clan Maclean sends their condolences to his family and friends and extends its hand in hope that the family members will reach out and let us offer them comfort and friendship.

Andrew Stuart McLean 1948 - 2017

Best-selling author, award-winning journalist, and host of the popular CBC Radio program, The Vinyl Cafe, Stuart McLean began his broadcasting career making radio documentaries for CBC Radio's Sunday Morning. His contribution to the program's coverage of the Jonestown massacre in 1978 won him an ACTRA award for Best Radio Documentary.

Following Sunday Morning, Stuart spent seven years as a regular columnist and guest host on CBC's Morningside. Stuart was also a professor at Ryerson University, and served for a time as director of the broadcast division of the School of Journalism, retiring in 2004 to focus full time on The Vinyl Cafe.

Stuart's first book, a collection of essays entitled The Morningside World of Stuart McLean, was a Canadian bestseller and a finalist in the 1990 City of Toronto Book Awards. Stuart also wrote "Welcome Home: Travels in Small Town Canada", and edited the collection "When We Were Young". Welcome Home was chosen by the Canadian Authors' Association as the best non-fiction book of 1993.

Stuart's ten Vinyl Cafe books have all been Canadian bestsellers. Vinyl Cafe Diaries was awarded the Canadian Authors' Association Jubilee Award in 2004, and Stuart was also a three-time winner of the Stephen Leacock Memorial Medal for "Humour for Home from the Vinyl Cafe", "Vinyl Cafe Unplugged" and "Secrets from the Vinyl Cafe". In 2014 he was awarded the CBA Lifetime Achievement Award.

Vinyl Cafe books have also been published in the U.S., the U.K., Australia and New Zealand.

In December 2011, Stuart McLean was appointed an Officer of the Order of Canada. In 1993, Trent University named him the first Rooke Fellow for Teaching, Writing and Research. He was also honoured by: Nipissing University (Ed.D.(H.)); University of Windsor (LL.D.), Trent University (D.Litt.), Saint Mary's University (D.C.L.), University of Calgary (LL.D.), Concordia University (LL.D.) and McMaster University (LL.D.). Stuart served as Honorary Colonel of the 8th Air Maintenance Squadron at 8 Wing, Trenton from 2005 to 2008.

From 1998 to 2015, Stuart toured with the Vinyl Cafe to theaters across Canada and the United States, playing towns from St. John's, Newfoundland to Whitehorse in the Yukon; from Bangor, Maine to Seattle, Washington.

The Vinyl Cafe aired for 22 seasons and attracted a weekly audience of over 2 million people on CBC Radio, podcast, Sirius Satellite Radio and on a number of Public Radio stations in the United States. The program was also broadcast on an occasional basis on the BBC.

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We are adding an online application for New Members. Additionally, we will soon be accepting online payments via PayPal for membership dues. Keep watching our website, maclean.us.org, for the latest news. Remember, your membership supports Clan Maclean tents throughout the country.

To all of our members that have paid your 2017-2018 dues, **THANK YOU.**

New Member applications are also available at Clan Maclean tents throughout the country. Renewals may be made at any Clan Maclean tent.

You can still mail in your new or renewal memberships to Clan Maclean Assoc. in the United States. P.O. Box 61066. Raleigh, NC 27661-1066

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Our Chief Sir Lachlan Maclean has asked if we could connect Maclean's of all spellings on LinkedIn. Join me on Linked in "Trish MacLean Frandsen" our goal is to connect to Maclean's everywhere!

WEBSITES

Duart Castle Restoration Appeal
<http://www.duartappeal.org>

Clan Maclean Association in the United States
<http://www.maclean.us.org>

Clan Maclean History
<http://www.macleanhistory.org>

Duart Castle
<http://www.DuartCastle.com>

VIDEOS

<https://www.facebook.com/Duartappeal/videos/1080336468759306/>

No matter where you choose to join us, we look forward to connecting.

