



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



*Wishing you and your family
a joyous and safe Holiday
Season*



DUART CASTLE

CONSERVATION & REPAIR

PROGRESS REPORT AUTUMN 2017

DUART PARTNERSHIP

CONSERVATION AND REPAIR PROJECT AUTUMN 2017

It has been a major concern to me that we have not kept those of you who have supported the Appeal for Duart Castle up to date with the progress that we are making. I intend, with the help of Martin Hadlington, the Architect, and Andrew Bradley, the main contractor, to report once a quarter on the progress that we have made.

Phase 4 is on target for completion in the early summer of 2018, and at the moment we are within our budgeted cost. The support that you have all given us has enabled us to do Phase 4, although we do have a shortfall of funds from the Appeal to match the funding given us by Historic Environment Scotland. I would ask you to continue to support the Appeal, which will enable us to repair Duart for generations to come.

Sir Lachlan Maclean



It is a privilege to continue work on Duart Castle, and to work with Sir Lachlan along with a very good team of dedicated consultants and craftspeople. The challenge of repairing and conserving Duart Castle continues with this current Phase of work, which is of a considerable size. This is concentrated on the Sound of Mull elevation, Keep gables (which are to be harled), North Wing gable, chimney, repairs to the Sea Room windows and timber work, along with considerable amounts of roof work and lead work. Work will also include internal plaster-work, and the replacement of rainwater gutters and downpipes. This Phase required complex access work with large amounts of scaffolding on the West and North Elevations. This alone took nearly four weeks to erect.

The North Elevation walls are in poor condition, very wet with large boulders and voids some 300-400 mm deep. The joints between are filled with hard cement mortar. These have to be drilled out and then mechanically cut out. The voids are then packed with Caithness slate and lime mortar, pinned tightly and then finally pointed. We have a very skilled dedicated workforce on site lead by Andy Bradley and Stephen Harper, all of whom work long hours often in difficult conditions.

Martin Hadlington, Conservation Architect

The work at Duart for Phase 4 of the project continues to be as rewarding and challenging as the previous Phases. Following the completion of the work to the Keep courtyard wall in the early summer (in time for the Gathering), the stonemasons have moved around the North Elevation to work on the Gable, North Wing and Sea Room wall. This has necessitated the construction of a large and complex scaffold expertly constructed by Strathclyde Scaffolding based in Oban. This allows us to access the masonry, which in many areas is built directly from the edge of the cliff. Where this happens and a footing is not available, the scaffold has to be built from the base of the cliff to support the walkways.

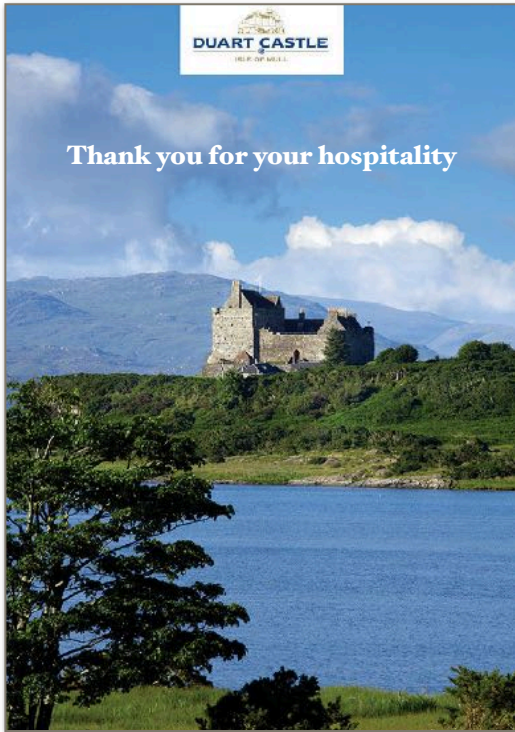
The construction of these walls is slightly different to the sections we have worked on in preceding years, the walls below the Sea Room windows being of particular interest in that they seem to be constructed from a clay/lime based mortar. We are awaiting the results of analysis on this following sampling.

It remains a pleasure and source of pride to be involved in the work at Duart and to be part of such a great team of craftspeople. I would like to pay tribute to Harper and Allan Ltd's team of stonemasons and two young apprentices, Jack and Regan. Jack in particular has spent a large part of his first two years at Duart, continuing to approach the work with enthusiasm and good humour. It is so important that we give the next generation of craftspeople the opportunity to be involved with such iconic buildings as Duart.

Andrew Bradley, Stonemason, Main Contractor

2017 A YEAR IN REVIEW

As the holidays approach, and turn our thoughts towards others and the spirit of giving, our Clan Maclean family is



reminded of all blessings 2017 has shown us. We were thankful for an invitation from our Chief, Sir Lachlan Maclean, and his wife Lady Rosie to travel to our ancestral home and meet wonderful family from all over the world. For those who attended, special friendships were created or rekindled. Some of those friendships will fade like scattered family. However when we meet again, the spirit will come to life.

That is what Duart Castle means to us; a gathering place to call home where the door is always open with a welcoming smile, and a warm cup of tea is waiting when you return, no matter how long that might be.

2017 also recorded record attendance at our Clan Maclean tents. We have four possible new Conveners; Ryan McLean out of Phoenix, Janet Rabin & Nancy Conner out of Florida and Kurt Rankin out of Ligonier, PA. We would love to hear from more of you across the country.

Our beloved President, The Reverend Abbot Patrick Maclean and first lady Laura, are stepping aside after many, many years of service to Clan Maclean in the United States. We will still see them out n' bout but enjoying a more relaxed pace. Thank you both for your love, guidance and forever friendship to all of us.

We would also like to say thanks to all of you who have donated to the Duart Castle Restoration Appeal. We want to thank the 44 members of Clan Maclean Assoc. in the United States (CMAUS) who have recorded donations. 20 members have become Guardians with donations exceeding £200(\$250); 8 have become Life Guardians, with donations exceeded £1,000(\$1,250) and we have a Patron whose donation has exceeded £5,000(\$6,250). We are extremely proud of our Chief's Circle donor who has exceeded £25,000(\$31,250) and we look forward to seeing his name in stone at Duart Castle. CMAUS, has donated \$67,770 since 2014. As an Association, we have recorded donations from 19% of our membership. As our year comes to a close, let us not forget our treasured ancestral home, Duart Castle, at duartappeal.org.



I would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to our Chief Sir Lachlan Maclean, his wife Lady Rosie, his son Malcom and all the Maclean family for the hospitality they showed each of us who came "home" this summer. They organized a heartfelt welcome and party that lasted a week. Not many of us would open our home each day to strangers and greet them as family, but they do. Winter has arrived now at Duart and the weather is cold! They continue to work and encourage our craftsmen with the restoration, even during the bone chilling cold of winter. We are so grateful for their commitment to our ancestral home, and we want to extend to them our best wishes for the holiday season and continued good health in 2018. Let's challenge ourselves to get this castle restored duartappeal.org so they can enjoy a warmer winter, and our next visit will be to a formidable castle.



Wishing you and your family all the blessings of this holiday season!

MEET OUR 2018 EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE



Dear Fellow Clans folk,

This past October marked my fortieth year of membership in our Association and my Thirty-Fifth year of elected or appointed office. At the end of this month, I am relinquishing the office of President a year early to focus on my work as President of Clan Maclean International Association. I leave the presidency in the good hands of Dr. Leslie McLean, whose term begins on January 1st. In accordance with our Constitution and Bylaws I will, in my capacity as Past President, continue to serve on the Executive Committee during my successor's tenure.

I'll not be completely "out-to-pasture," and will attend various games and other events as my schedule allows.

It has been my privilege to work with many fine Clan cousins over the years — far too many to name individually, but you know who you are! But, special thanks are due to our hardworking Conveners and Deputy Conveners, who are the backbone of our Association, and who are the true "face" of the Clan. We have made good progress, both as a corporation and family group, and I know that this good work will continue in the future.

May God bless us, everyone!

Nollaig Chridheal agus Bliadhna Mhath Ur!

Abbot Patrick++



Incoming President of
Clan Maclean in the United States

Dr. Leslie McLean
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Les, his wife Diana, and daughter Kaitlyn have attended games in every state along the Atlantic (FL, GA, NC, VA, MD, DE, PA, NJ, NY, CN, MA, VT, NH, ME). They have also attended games in OH, WV, KY, TN, IL, MI, WA, OR, and CA. This year, they plan to be our host at the 20th Anniversary of the NY Tartan Day Parade on April 7th



nytartanweek.org. Les, and his wife Diana, have invited all Macleans to attend. What better way for us all to celebrate our Scottish heritage. Let's do this! Keep an eye on our Facebook pages for more information in January. Additional games Les and Diana plan to attend in 2018 are; Southern Maryland, Loch Norman, Northeast FL (where Clan Maclean

will be the honored clan), Greenville, Grandfather (our 2018 AGM will be held), Colonial, Carlisle, Covenantor, Virginia, Syracuse, Loon Mountain, NY (Albany), Rhode Island, Richmond, and Ligonier.

We all look forward to sharing more time with Les and Diana in 2018.

Incoming Vice President of
Clan Maclean in the United States

Nancy McLean Hendreschke
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I first became interested in my Scottish heritage after attending the McHenry Highland Festival in western Maryland. I came away thinking, "So that's where I came from!" It's a wonderful feeling when someone helps you along the first steps in your heritage journey. Over the years, I have belonged to different Scottish organizations, with the most important being Clan Maclean in the United States. I have served as Secretary since 2010, and look forward to new challenges in the new position of Vice President.

My husband Gene have hosted tents throughout Colorado and North Georgia and South Carolina.

This pictured was taken at the Grand Dance in Tobermory during the 2017 International Gathering of Clan Maclean this past summer. Gene and I donated rare books of Clan Maclean for the Silent Auction which was held on Saturday during the Gathering week.



OUR 2018 EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE



Treasurer since 2014 and Deputy Convener, NC of Clan Maclean in the United States
 Connie McLean Sutton
treasurer@maclean.us.org

Connie is married to Frank Sutton and Mom to Fur Baby, Captain Morgan, the Rat Terrier. Connie is a Bookkeeper by profession.

Connie gives enormous time to CMAUS, and we are so grateful.



She is pictured here on the left this past summer on the ferry with Duart Castle in the background. This summer day was rainy, but not her spirit as she sees Duart. Connie was on her way to her third International Gathering of Clan Maclean.

Connie also hosts award winning tents with her sister Betsy McLean in SC, NC and Georgia.

Incoming Secretary of Clan Maclean in the United States (CMAUS)

Heather MacLean Henneman
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Heather has been attending Scottish Games for the last 5 years since she and her family returned from Germany. She hosted the Pikes Peak Scottish Games earlier this year in Colorado Springs, CO where she and her family reside.

Heather and her husband Rob also attended the 2009 All Scots Come Home in Edinburgh, Scotland where she marched the Royal Mile with Clan Maclean, later visiting and touring Duart Castle.

Heather, Rob and their children Kaley, Katelyn, Carter and Grayson attend games in Arizona, Utah, Wyoming and throughout Colorado.

Welcome Heather, we look forward to connecting in 2018.



If you missed the 168th annual St Andrews Highland games in Livonia, MI, you missed a great event this year. Our Region 3 Director, Pat Jackson, and her sister Paula, hosted our Maclean Tent and welcomed family from all over the state. The games included a Ceilidh on Friday night, and a full schedule on Saturday at Greenmead Historical Park.

Be sure to join Pat & Paula next Aug. 3 & 4 and march with them in the noon day parade. Track the games at www.highlandgames.com, @SASDhighlandgames or on Facebook St Andrew's Society of Detroit Annual Highland Games.

Below (right) see Pat Jackson at Culloden Battlefield last summer during the 2017 Clan Maclean Gathering. Please keep Pat in your prayers as she is recovering from heart surgery. Pat, get well soon my friend!



AGM STONE MOUNTAIN GAMES 2017 CLAN MACLEAN TENT

Hosting an AGM is no small task! Please join me in thanking Betsy McLean, Connie McLean Sutton and Mary Sue, Doug and Adam Wyatt for their work on setting up a fabulous tent for this years AGM at Stone Mountain, Georgia. Thank you also to all who attended and made this such a special event. 2018 will bring exciting changes as new officers are introduced. Thank you to everyone who worked so hard in 2017 to make Clan Maclean a success.



Dr. Leslie McLean, our Incoming President



Clan Maclean Tent



Nancy McLean Hendreschke, our incoming Vice President

Doug Wyatt, Nancy McLean Hendreschke, Diana McLean and Betsy McLean



Among our tent guest Revd. Abbot Patrick Maclean, Mary Sue Wyatt and her son Adam Wyatt



Clan Maclean Honored Clan at the Northeast Florida Games

Northeast Florida Scottish Games and Festival are bringing a "Wee Bit o Scotland" to the Northeast Florida area along with a large group of the Clan Maclean family. Each year, residents of Northeast Florida and the surrounding areas gather and enjoy the athletics, music, food and fun of the games. This year they will honor Clan Maclean.

The Games continue to grow and reflect the deep connections and effects the Scots and their descendants have had on the United States, as well as Northeast Florida in particular. As always, the event will be held the last Saturday of February:

Join our Florida Conveners & hosts Jan & Marjorie MacLean
Clay County Fairgrounds
2497 State Road 16 West, Green Cove Springs, FL
Saturday, February 24, 2018
The festival will begin at 9 AM and run until 10PM



The history of the Highland Games can be traced back for well over a thousand years. The biggest gatherings were those of the military where the commanding officers, like the Clan Chiefs of old, saw the advantages of encouraging sports and pastimes which kept their men fit, agile, and strong for war. Piping and dancing in particular were practiced as a form of relaxation wherever the regiments went. To this day some of the best pipe bands can be found in the armed forces.



Les McLean and his wife Diana have marched in the NY City Tartan Day Parade representing Clan Maclean for the last four years. This year they would like to invite all Macleans to join them for the 20th Anniversary of the Parade on Saturday, April 7, 2018

<http://nyctartanweek.org>

We will be posting it as an event on our Facebook pages in January. Stay tuned for more details. Les has reserved a place in the parade. Let's do this!

If you are interested in attending, please contact Les at email les8445@aol.com



OUR ANCESTORS ON TIREE

Tireegraves.org.uk
MACLEANS CROSS - SOROBY CROSS

MACLEAN'S CROSS, ISLE OF TIREE, THE INNER HEBRIDES, SCOTLAND.

The Isle of Tiree, off the West coast of Scotland, has its fair share of ancient sites; one of them is Soroby. We found some interesting information on Blosslynspace; see these links tireegraves.org.uk, and <https://blosslynspace.wordpress.com/2016/06/13/macleans-cross-isle-of-tiree-the-inner-hebrides-scotland/>.

Blosslyn visited MacLean's Cross in May 2016, and nearly missed it. She is quoted as saying, It's not very tall and looked like a headstone, until I came round to the front of the stone, and then I realized it was a cross. The other view to the cross is very worn, and even on the front it is very difficult to see the lovely pattern. The images on the right show how the cross would have looked in the past.

Most of us today are searching for our own ancestors. As I come across resources, I will be happy to share what I find to aid you in your search for your family's history. I recently came across An Iodhlann. As a fun note, the

"necklace, (pictured left) is for sale on website www.aniodhlann.org.uk ...Christmas hint.



At An Iodhlann we are regularly asked by visitors if there is an easy way of finding their ancestors' graves. The majority of these visitors have travelled thousands of miles from Canada, the USA, Australia and New Zealand to visit the homes of their Tiree ancestors. With no detailed record of the older graves at Tiree's two cemeteries, Kirkapol and Soroby, we were unable to help most of these people.

Many of the gravestones have become difficult to read, while older graves are marked by only a small rock bearing no inscription. In 2012, we set up a project to photograph and map every headstone in the two cemeteries, create a searchable online database of all the graves, and prepare short biographies of the people who are buried there. www.tireegraves.org.uk To find out whether your ancestor's grave is marked by an inscribed headstone, and to obtain a headstone reference number, you will need to perform an Advanced Search. <http://www.tireegraves.org.uk/gsurnames/maclean/> or <http://www.tireegraves.org.uk/gsurnames/mclean/>

Soroby Graveyard

The area covered by this project is the Older Section of the graveyard. It is unknown when this section of the graveyard first came into use, but it was extended between 1882 and 1895, which doubled its size to the present day walled area. The modern section of Soroby graveyard, which was added in 1956, has not been transcribed.

Kirkapol Graveyards An Cladh Mor / The Big Graveyard

Sometimes known as Cladh Ódhrain, it is unknown when this graveyard first came into use. Foundations of a medieval church were discovered in the mid ninetieth century, but all traces of them have disappeared. The wall was most probably built around the time the crofts were laid out, and was well established by 1851 when Reeves visited the site. The wall was extended in the early part of the twentieth century. The modern section of Kirkapol graveyard has not been transcribed.

An Cladh Beag / The Little Graveyard

It is unknown when this graveyard, first came into use. Given the early Christian church links with the chapels associated with this graveyard it could have been used for burials, since very early times. It has long been associated with MacLean burials and stories are told of people claiming MacLean kinship to allow them to be laid to rest in this graveyard. It was said that so many MacLeans were buried here that it would never be anything other than MacLean land. A wall is not shown on Turnbull's Map of 1768, but a wall is shown on the Ordnance Survey Map of 1882, so the wall is thought to have been built sometime in these intervening years.



Soroby

Soroby is probably the site of Campus Luinge, Baithe's monastery, founded in 565AD, and set up to deal with wayward monks. Nothing remains of the site now, but a parish church existed here from the 13th to the 19th centuries. The graveyard became the burial ground of the Clan MacLean chiefs when they ruled Tiree (1390-1680). The ancient cross with a large stone boss (raised decorative knob) is known as MacLean's Cross.



DONALD H. MACLEAN

BY JONATHAN MARGOLIS

First published 12/21/2016 in the Financial Times

Special thanks to Donald MacLean for allowing us to republish the story "From Bletchley Park to BBC and beyond"

Mr MacLean is the son of a 1930s marketing director of Rowntree, the confectionery company. As small boys, he and his younger brother were unofficial testers for new lines devised by MacLean Senior from his interest in the new science of market research. Among these new sweets were Black Magic and Kit Kat.

"Our father was a very future-oriented man, whatever business he was in," Mr MacLean told me. "It's because of him that I think I'm hardwired to look forwards, not backwards."

It was from a grandfather who was enthused by radio that the young Donald got his interest in electronics.

He spent much of the second world war working on cipher equipment in Whitehall and other secret facilities including Bletchley Park.

(Pictured center)

When Winston Churchill, then prime minister, wanted to speak to Monty (Field Marshall Bernard Montgomery pictured left) on the battlefield, Mr MacLean was the maintenance guy who ran the Murray Code machines that enabled it.

After the war he dropped out of a psychology degree, he had already left the Royal Scottish Academy of Music and Drama to join the RAF and then the Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers electronics laboratories. This time he left college to become a BBC special effects man, then outside broadcast engineer, experimenting with early tape recorders.

Following a pattern he established of blasting into an organization as a wunderkind and then upsetting his seniors, he quickly went from operating the coconut shells for horses' hooves to becoming, at the age of 22 in Glasgow, the BBC's youngest producer of the time.

In this role, he devised experimental radio drama ideas that enraged his bosses so much they sent him to London where, by age 27, in 1953, he was head of popular music. He would later work closely with The Beatles and the Rolling Stones.

In forays into TV, when he had annoyed his superiors sufficiently to be moved, he produced Dixon of Dock Green, and devised and produced Come Dancing. He was called up as a reservist to run the Army press office for the British Suez campaign, did the equivalent of an MBA and finally fell



Bletchley Park, Buckinghamshire: MacLean spent much of the second world war working on cipher equipment © Getty



out with the BBC in an argument over the Hit Parade. He wanted to dump record sales as a measure of popularity and, like his father, use market research. His bosses were having none of it.

He moved to EMI when, as he said, it was "king of the world" in technology, entertainment and business, his trio of passions. His job as "Mr Future Technology," as he puts it, was to acquire promising startups, and he was based mostly in Los Angeles.

One of the companies he looked at in the late 1970s for EMI to absorb was on an industrial unit in Palo Alto. Name of Apple. "I got on fine with Stephen Wozniak the technical guy," Mr MacLean recalled "I was saying, look, I can bring synergy. This is what you guys need. I've got this massive empire behind me that will back you up in every kind of way. And you will become the

dominant factor in what I believe will be the next generation in entertainment and computing." "But Steve Jobs walked in and I knew instantly that I wasn't going to be doing business with him. He wasn't interested in synergy. He had all the synergy he needed." Mr MacLean did at least get to bring home one of the first Apple computers.

The coming video technology was his speciality, but he also predicted, in a Christmas lecture on BBC TV in the 1960s, audio cassettes, videodiscs, digital music players and mobile phones. Stanford University in Palo Alto wanted him to head a new communications faculty, but he stayed with EMI, where he was soon to become deputy chairman.

At age 60, he did something uncharacteristic and retired. "Keeping up was beginning to be difficult. I never would have admitted it, but it was."

Yet it was not retirement as we know it. He took non executive directorships; became chairman of the Council of Creative Industries in prime minister Margaret Thatcher's cabinet office, got copyright law updated to include new technology, led the ending of film censorship, flew on weekend, did experimental work in ham radio, and was the Founder of Clan Maclean International Association (CMIA) and website for the Clan MacLean <http://www.maclean.org/>.

Summing up what he has learnt in his long life about technology and business more widely, Mr MacLean said: "You have to have my father's characteristic of never being content with the status quo and looking ahead, over the horizon, all the time. That's where so many people don't get it right. There's a demand for people to take chances, and like my father, I've been doing that."

HOGMANAY

DON'T LET THE FUN PASS YOU BY

Five Hogmanay Traditions

Besides concerts, street parties, fireworks and more earthbound fire spectaculars (as well as consumption of one of Scotland's most famous products, Scotch whisky), a number of very ancient traditions associated with Hogmanay in Scotland can still be found in smaller communities and private celebrations. How many of these Scottish traditions are happening at your house?

Redding the House - Like the annual spring cleaning in some communities, or the ritual cleaning of the kitchen for the Jewish festival of Passover, families traditionally did a major cleanup to ready the house for the New Year. Sweeping out the fireplace was very important, and there was a skill in reading the ashes, the way some people read tea leaves. And, at a time of year when fire plays a huge part in celebrations, it's only natural to bring a bit of it into the house. After the big cleanup, someone goes from room to room carrying a smoking juniper branch to discourage evil spirits and chase away disease, then they all enjoy a dram or two.

First Footing After the stroke of midnight - Neighbors visit each other, bearing traditional symbolic gifts such as shortbread or black bun, a kind of fruit cake. The visitor, in turn, is offered a small whisky — a wee dram. A friend of mine who remembers first footing, also remembers that if you had a lot of friends, you'd be offered a great deal of whisky. The first person to enter a house in the New Year, the first foot, could bring luck for the whole year to come. The luckiest was a tall, dark and handsome man. The unluckiest, a red haired man, and the unluckiest of all a red-haired woman.

Bonfires and Fire Festivals - Scotland's fire festivals at Hogmanay, and later in January, may have pagan or Viking origins. The use of fire to purify and drive away evil spirits is an ancient idea. Fire is at the center of Hogmanay celebrations in Stonehaven, Comrie and Biggar, and has recently become an element in Edinburgh's Hogmanay celebration.

The Saining of the House - This is a very old rural tradition that involved blessing the house and livestock with holy water from a local stream. Although it had nearly died out, in recent years it has experienced a revival. After the blessing with water, the woman of the house was

supposed to go from room to room with a smoldering juniper branch, filling the house with purifying smoke (there's that smoldering juniper branch again). Of course, this being a Scottish celebration, traditional mayhem was sure to follow. Once everyone in the household was coughing and choking from the smoke, the windows would be thrown open and reviving drams (or two or three) of whisky would be passed around.

The Singing of Auld Lang Syne - All over the world, people sing Robert Burns' version of this traditional Scottish air. How it became the New Year's song is something of a mystery. At Edinburgh's Hogmanay, people join hands for what is reputed to be the world's biggest

Auld Lang Syne

Should old acquaintance be forgot,
And never brought to mind?
Should old acquaintance be forgot,
And good old times?

(Chorus)

For old times since, my dear,
For good old times,
We'll drink a cup of kindness yet,
For good old times.

And surely you'll have your pint cup!
And surely I'll have mine!
And we'll drink a cup o' kindness yet,
For good old times.

(Chorus)

We two have run about the slopes,
And picked the daisies fine;
But we've wandered many a weary foot,
Since good old times.

(Chorus)

We two have paddled in the stream,
From morning sun till dine;
But seas between us broad have roared
Since good old times.

(Chorus)

And there's a hand my trusty friend!
And give us a hand o thine!
And we'll take a right good-will draught,
For good old times.

Scotland's main outlet for the mid-winter impulse is to chase away the darkness with light, warmth and festivities. This information was found at tripsavy.com

FLOWERS OF THE FOREST

Bobbye Greek



Murfreesboro, Tennessee - It is with great sorrow that we share the lost of this beautiful member of our Maclean Family. **Bobbye Carolyn West Greek** was born to Robert Harris and Annie Partee West at the Old General Hospital, which was located at that time on the banks of the Cumberland River. Her birth date was June 19, 1927. She attended Ross School in East Nashville, Stratton School in Madison, East Junior School and graduated from East Senior High School in Nashville in 1945. During those years at East Senior, she served on the Eagle business staff, was vice president of the Civinette Club, president of the French Club and Captain of the Girls Emergency Military Service.

Clarence Norman Greek asked Bobbye on a date to an East Senior High football game in 1943. Clarence Norman quickly became the love of her life. They dated for eight years and married on March 31, 1950, at the Russell Street Presbyterian Church in Nashville.

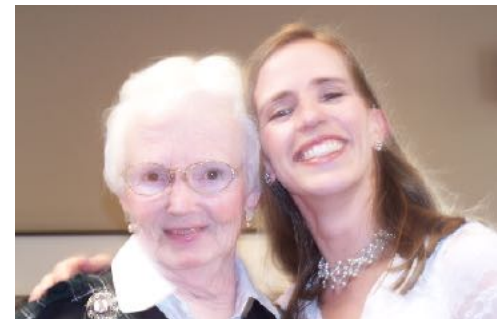
Clarence Greek, Past President of Clan Maclean in the United States, earned a civil engineering degree at Vanderbilt, with which he was able to design, estimate, and build various kinds of structures. This ability took their family to many places, very often in

foreign lands, where they learned different ways of living.

They were joined in their life together by daughter, Carolyn Clare on August 18, 1954, and son, James Norman on May 7, 1958. Carolyn married William Read Powers, Jr. Their children are Michael Read (Paige Franks) and Melissa Clare Powers; and great-grandson, Lucas Read Powers. Their son, Jim married Patti (Williams) and they live in Athens, Tennessee.

Clarence and Bobbye moved to Murfreesboro, TN to be "closer to the grandchildren". With the move to Murfreesboro, they became aware of the Scottish connection in both their families. This brought a new exciting area to their lives in becoming active in the Scottish Highland Games. Clarence's heritage was Clan MacLean which is located on Mull Island, Scotland. Their Chief and his wife became friends with Bobbye and Clarence, who were fortunate in being able to visit at Duart Castle while in Scotland. Their participation in the statewide games took them to Maine, New Mexico, Florida, Minnesota and all the states in between. Many years they were present at 28 to 30 games during the summer months. Bobbye shared with me that they would come home on Wednesdays just to do the laundry, and head back out to the next Maclean tent. She said it was a real highlight in her life with Clarence.

She and Clarence will surely be missed by all members of the Clan Maclean family. We hope that their children, grandchildren and other family members will reach out and join us at one of this years highland games so we can share stories of our years with Clarence and Bobbye and welcome them into our Clan Maclean family.



Did you know you can specify "In lieu of flowers, send contributions to Duart Castle Restoration Appeal at www.duartappeal.org" in your name or your beloved. Additionally, you may wish to leave a gift to Duart Castle in your name or a family member's upon your death. Be sure to make your wishes as clear as possible to any family members before you pass away. Any size gift is appreciate. A gift at the level of Chief's Circle £25,000(\$31,250) will inscribe your name in stone at Duart Castle for future generations who visit.

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