

With thanks to Purdy's daughter, Jenney, for this wonderful photo of her Dad.

We have lost an irreplaceable treasure, Purdy McLeod

A great man has passed and he will be missed. **Purdy Belvin McLeod, Jr.**, 93, of Columbia, South Carolina, died on Saturday, May 8, 2021.

He loved his family, his children, his country, South Carolina - especially the low country, pecan trees, his heritage, his work and his friends, and he loved meeting people and spending time with friends, new and old.

Born in Meggett, Charleston County, South Carolina on August 13, 1927, he was the third child of the late Rev. Purdy B. McLeod, Sr. and Ethel Gertrude Horres McLeod. As the son of a Methodist minister,

he lived in many locations and attended many schools in South Carolina until graduating from Conway High School at the age of sixteen.

He then attended Wofford College until joining the Navy in 1945. He served aboard ships in the Pacific and in Japan at the end of WWII.

He then returned to Wofford graduating with a B.A. in 1949.

He entered active duty as an officer in the US Army completing the Reserve Officers Training Course. He served in Japan, Korea, the United States, Germany and Vietnam.

He retired an Infantry Colonel in the Regular Army in January 1975.

He married Emily Elizabeth

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A letter from your editor...

How about a helping of "Slum Gullion?"

Growing up in Jacksonville, Florida, and being brought up by my beloved grandmother, Annie Roberta McDonald, I knew all about and really loved "Slum Gullion." Did you have something similar in your own childhood?

Every once in a while, my grannie would go through our Kelvinator refrigerator (Which, I am sure, is still cooling somebody's goodies!) and just sort of toss everything leftover she found into a big pot. She would make a great pone of her piping hot and slathered with real butter lip-smacking cornbread from home-ground meal from River Bend Plantation near Madison, Florida. My grannie's brother, my Uncle Oscar, owned the River Bend plantation.

He always kept us supplied with cane syrup and home-ground cornmeal.

Slum Gullion and cornbread would be supper that night and my two brothers, my mother and me, and my grandmother loved that supper better than most everything.

From this page, we'll take all the leftovers floating around in my head and throw them through the computer and what comes out will be readable "Slum Gullion."

First, Tom said he had never heard of "Winded Eggs." If you've never known about them or never had them, bless your heart! You've missed a treat.

Winded Eggs came about because as a tiny child, I'd see my mother standing at the big wood-fired range stirring something in a big, black iron skillet. It looked, to my baby eyes as if she were winding something up. So, "Winded Eggs."

Nothing was wasted at my very Scottish home, nothing.

When we had leftover rice, Winded Eggs would follow. You just put real butter in the iron skillet and let it melt and then add the leftover rice. When that is hot, just add as many eggs as you wish, all whipped up with real cream, more real butter and should you wish to be considered "fancy", add some grated cheese - any kind you have.

Then, you'd get a big spoon or fork and "wind up" the rice, eggs, cheese and cream and butter until the eggs were scrambled. Add salt and pepper to taste and enjoy. You'll love Winded Eggs, I know!

My mother and grandmother and my grannie's sisters, Aunt Estelle and Aunt Jessie, always had a competition going on about who made the



About the time I was learning about Winded Eggs!

best pound cake.

I remember long discussions over the temperature of the eggs, the butter, what brand of flour and how much to sift it, etc. Truly, all of those ladies made scrumptdelicious pound cake.

My mother had the last laugh as she could "doctor" any of those amazingly good cakes until they were magic.

She would slice the pound cake, butter the slices of cake and toast the buttered cake in the oven.

Another treat many folks have not heard of is "Ten Year Old Boy" Breakfasts! This morning, Tom had some of that buttered poundcake! He is still grinning.

My grandmother was a wonderful country cook. I'll never forget the liver and onions that she made for me on my 21st birthday. Today, I still have the flower wreathed tureen she used to serve

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The Armstrong Clan Society

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To contact the Armstrong Clan Society president, **Chris Armstrong** at <chrisarmys@gmail.com>. Ceud Mile Failte (100,000 welcomes) to you!

it in that night!

Tom had never heard of putting red kidney beans in spaghetti. I had never heard of making spaghetti without those red beans.

My grandmother always added a can of red beans to her spaghetti sauce. That's it.

She also taught me to make the spaghetti sauce and the pasta at the same time, so you can drain the pasta and add the spaghetti sauce right then and add a big handful or two of parmesan cheese.

She taught me to break the pasta into small pieces so it is easier to eat, too.

If you can, don't serve the spaghetti that day. Let it sit in the refrigerator for at least a day so the flavors really combine.

My grandmother was a real gardener. She always had flowers on her front porch and in her yard. I remember so many "gloomings" when the day was almost over and the two of us would be outside watering her flowers and trees.

Her next-door neighbor then was the same person who owned the Triple Crown Winner, Secretariat. They disagreed about when to water plants and I remember them bickering back and forth - and also remember the lovely things they both grew.

Today, I enjoy the "ruffle" on the front of our house. (The "ruffle" is lots of plants in pots on the steps, ground, and porch and all the way across the front of our house.

I'll share a very Scottish habit that came from my grandmother. She always figured out how to do what she needed to do without spending much money.

Today, I'd imagine we all have noticed how the prices of plants and seeds and everything to do with gardening has skyrocketed in price.

My grandmother taught me about "pinch pots."

You get a pot of Wandering Jew which does come in many colors and sizes...get as many as you can find. Get a pot of Hawaiian Bridal Veil and another pot of Swedish Ivy. Any plant that you can just "poke" into the soil and it will grow will work with this.

Put potting soil into as many pots as you wish. Pinch off bits of assembled plants and just poke them into the soil of your pots - with the raw, pinched-off part down in the soil. Put them in a sunny spot and

keep them watered. Before long they are beautiful.



Bridal Veil to the left, Wandering Jew below and Swedish Ivy at the bottom.

Get as many varieties as you can find!



A really economical way to make many gorgeous pots of plants for your home and for gifts.

I counted today and I have made ten large and three small pots from the three varieties I was able to find.

I couldn't find Wandering Jew easily this year although my friend, Susan, in Australia, says it grows wild there and they pull it up and throw it away. It hurts me to know that!

I can hear some of you saying that I was fed too much real butter and real cream (And lots of vegetables and real meat, too, as a child.) I have a short tale to tell you. When I was a bit younger, I rode bareback broncs! (Yaha, what fun!)

In those adventuresome days, I had a little horse throw back his head and hit ME in the head - which knocked me out. He then threw me higher than the tree growing next to the arena. When I hit the ground,

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Bring your happy memories back to life through art

Kim Victoria (Highlander Celtic Stamps artist, and Buchanan cousin)

Wouldn't it be nice to travel to Scotland again!
Or anywhere, for that matter.

We may not be able to physically travel right now, but there are several ways to virtually travel, and have a vacation.

Virtual travel options:

Google Maps: If you've never traveled via Google Maps you are missing out on a great resource.

For example: I chose Wigtown, which is in the south-west of Scotland in the Dumfries-Galloway district. Wigtown is Scotland's Book-town and is the sister-city of Nevada City, California's book-town. Every September to October they have a big book festival.

Once you are on Google maps and Wigtown, choose "street view," then click somewhere on the blue lines and you are transported down to the street

level where you can click or drag to "drive" forward, rotate your view around to look at the buildings, scenery, etc..

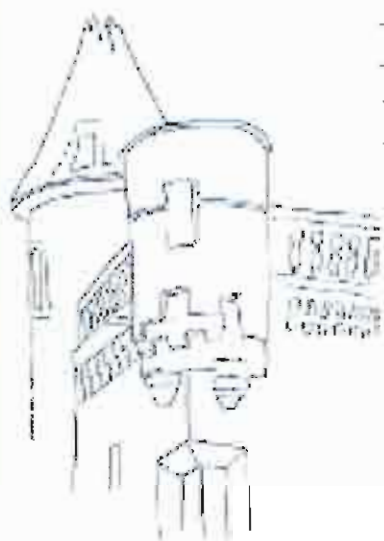
It's great fun, and a great way to plan a trip (when you can, of course), or simply enjoy the views. It's also another way to revisit someplace you've already been. It's easy to get totally absorbed in "driving" around this

way, and lose track of time.

Pinterest: Planning or dreaming of a trip? Pinterest.com is an easy way to see lots of photo-



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Learn How To Draw & Paint from your Travel Photos

*Re-visit those
wonderful places,
re-kindle those
wonderful emotions*



You CAN enjoy your vacation all over again

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(with your Buchanan cousin Kim Victoria, artist creator of Highland Celtic Stamps)

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Clan Davidson Society USA



Davidson Clansmen dominate the Parade of Tartans at the International Gathering of Clan Davidson sponsored by the Clan Davidson Society USA. The event was held June, 2011, in conjunction with the Kansas City Highland Games.

Is your name listed here? If so, then you may be interested in membership in the **Clan Davidson Society USA!**

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(Betty) Sallant, an Air Force Nurse whom he met while recuperating from wounds he suffered in Korea. They had five children: Gus, Beth, Melly, Jenny and Bruce.

Betty died in 1970 and is buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

He married Mary Odell England Alves in 1973 (herself an Army widow), increasing the family with her sons Lance and Richard.

Col. McLeod's military accomplishments consisted in serving in World War II (Navy), Korea and Vietnam (Army). He was twice wounded in combat in Korea and was cited for gallantry in action as a Second Lieutenant in that conflict.

Col. McLeod served in many capacities in the US between wars and overseas assignments including service in the Pentagon in the Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, National Military Command Center.

The awards and decorations for both his Navy and Army service which he was awarded are: The Silver Star; the Joint Services Commendation Medal for wounds sustained in combat; The Combat Infantry Badge for close combat with the enemy; The Bronze Star; the Army Commendation Medal (twice), for Army commendable service overseas and in the US; The Vietnamese Medal of Honor and the Gallantry Cross with Palm; The Presidential Unit Citation and the Korean and Vietnamese Presidential Unit Citations; The United Nations Medal; Campaign Medals for World War II, Korea and Vietnam in addition to various other awards.

He was particularly proud of his singular non-military award as the US Clan MacLeod Clansman of the Year in 1987.

Following his military career he continued his education

gaining a master's degree, then accepted a position in the South Carolina Emergency Division, Office of the Adjutant General.

Subsequently, he became the Emergency Management Coordinator in the Office of the Governor of South Carolina, where he was serving during Hurricane Hugo and helped to coordinate the evacuations that saved so many lives.

Purdy became a member of the Clan MacLeod Society of America when he met Dame Flora at one of her visits to Washington, DC.

He became enthralled that there were more McLeods out there than just his family.

He really retired in 1990 to devote his time to the Clan MacLeod, travelling, genealogical research and other hobbies, not the least of which was keeping up with the kids and their successes.

He was a member of the Military Order of the World Wars, The American Legion, The Association of the US Army, The 25th Infantry Division Association, The Retired Officers Association, The Order of the Purple Heart, The South Carolina Law Enforcement Officers Association, The US Veterans of Foreign Wars, The Scottish American Military Society, Scottish Heritage, USA, the St. Andrews Society of Columbia, The Society of Antiquaries of Scotland (FSA Scot), and has been a member of the clan MacLeod Society of the USA since 1970.

Col. McLeod is survived by his children, Elizabeth E. McLeod, Mary Ellen McLeod Anderson (William), Jennifer McLeod (Merrick Mixon), and Bruce P. McLeod (Becky); step-son, Richard Alves (Debby); grandchildren Maxwell McLeod Anderson

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Kim Victoria, *continued from page 7* —
graphs of places and save “Pin” them to your own vision “Board.”

Instagram: There are photographers all over the world sharing their pictures on Instagram. You could hashtag the locations you are interested in to see lots of photos, and even save ones you like into your own archive.

Re-visit your memories:

The most powerful way to travel right now is to re-visit places you’ve already been and re-kindle those fond memories complete with how you felt while there.

Your emotions are the key to making your memories come alive again and evoke the experience you had then in the present time. That’s why showing photos of your trip to friends and family who weren’t there with you is so boring, they *don’t have the emotional feeling quality* of the place; while you do.

Purdy B. McLeod, *continued from page 9* —
(Veronica), Emily Jean Anderson and John McLeod DeBacker and his great grandson, Meyer Bennett Anderson, his brother, Cecil Horres McLeod (Karen) and many nieces, nephews, step-grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, his first wife Betty and second wife Odell, he was preceded in death by his sisters, Nell McLeod Hobbs and Abby McLeod Long, his brother Laurie A. McLeod and his oldest son, Richard Angus “Gus” McLeod.

The funeral service for Col. McLeod was held at Noon on Saturday, May 15th at Shives Funeral Home, Trenholm road Chapel, with Chaplain Sam Boone officiating.

The family received friends the evening of May 14th at the funeral home.

Burial will be held in Arlington National Cemetery with the date and time to be announced.

Friends and family who could not attend the funeral service could livestream his service.

If you saw Purdy wearing “The Coat” on page 1 you know it also had treads to match! One of the Clan MacLeod members found that outfit in a thrift store and - to Purdy’s delight - gave it to him.

He will forever be missed by so many friends and family members and I am honored to be among those friends.

Thank you to Steve Kelley for sending me Purdy’s Flowers of the Forest information.

Hopefully, you took lots of photos and some videos during your travels (and not just selfies ;-)) Get those visual memories out and take a trip down memory lane. While it is possible to do this alone, it’s a lot more fun to remember a trip with the person or people you took the trip with. The photos and videos are simply conversation starters with the idea that you are able to re-live the experience with each other.



Turn your memories into art:

As an artist, I like to go one step further, and would like to offer how you can too. Get out your photos and draw and/or paint from them.

You can even *learn how* to draw and paint using your own photos. *And* by using photos of times and places that were emotionally wonderful for you will make it easier to learn.

Again, emotion is *the key* to a successful drawing or painting. You were there, you felt something or you wouldn’t have taken the photo at all. Give time to really *feel* into your photos. Ask these questions of yourself:

What prompted you to take that picture?

What is the most important element?

What emotion do you feel while you look at it?

If you were to draw or paint from this photo, what would you want others to know and feel about this place?

Let your memory wander through a photo. Write your impressions and the answers to these questions before you start a drawing or painting, as it will make a difference in how you create the piece of art.

Learn how:

If you would like to learn more about how I draw and paint from travel photos, and watch videos of the process, please sign up for my newsletter at:

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THE CLAN GREGOR SOCIETY

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I broke my pelvis. My right hip was injured, not broken, but, as the years passed, Old Arthur came to live in that hip. Eventually, it had to be replaced.

At the surgeon's office, the physician's assistant told me they would give me one of the "glue in" hips.

I protested and told him I wanted and needed a good, strong, hip. He laughed at me.

I told him I was raised on real food and that when the surgeon saw the strength of my bones, there would not be a question of a glue in hip for me. There was not. I have a titanium hip with a railroad spike down the thigh bone. Well, now, I have two of those fancy hips.

That pelvis is the only broken bone I've ever had.

I always say I have never been afflicted with "skinny," but have always been physically strong.

I hope you've enjoyed this "Slum Gullion. There's lots more where this came from.



Did you know?
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you are free
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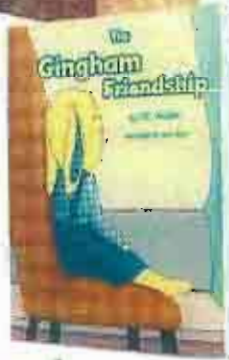


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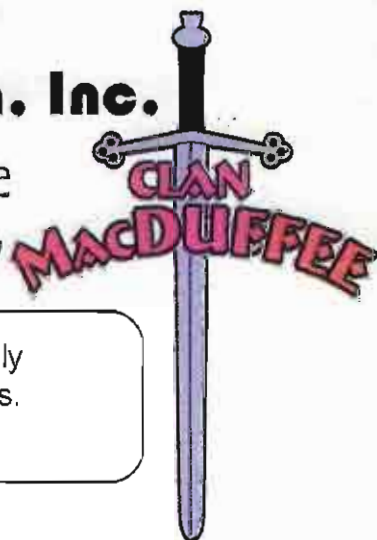
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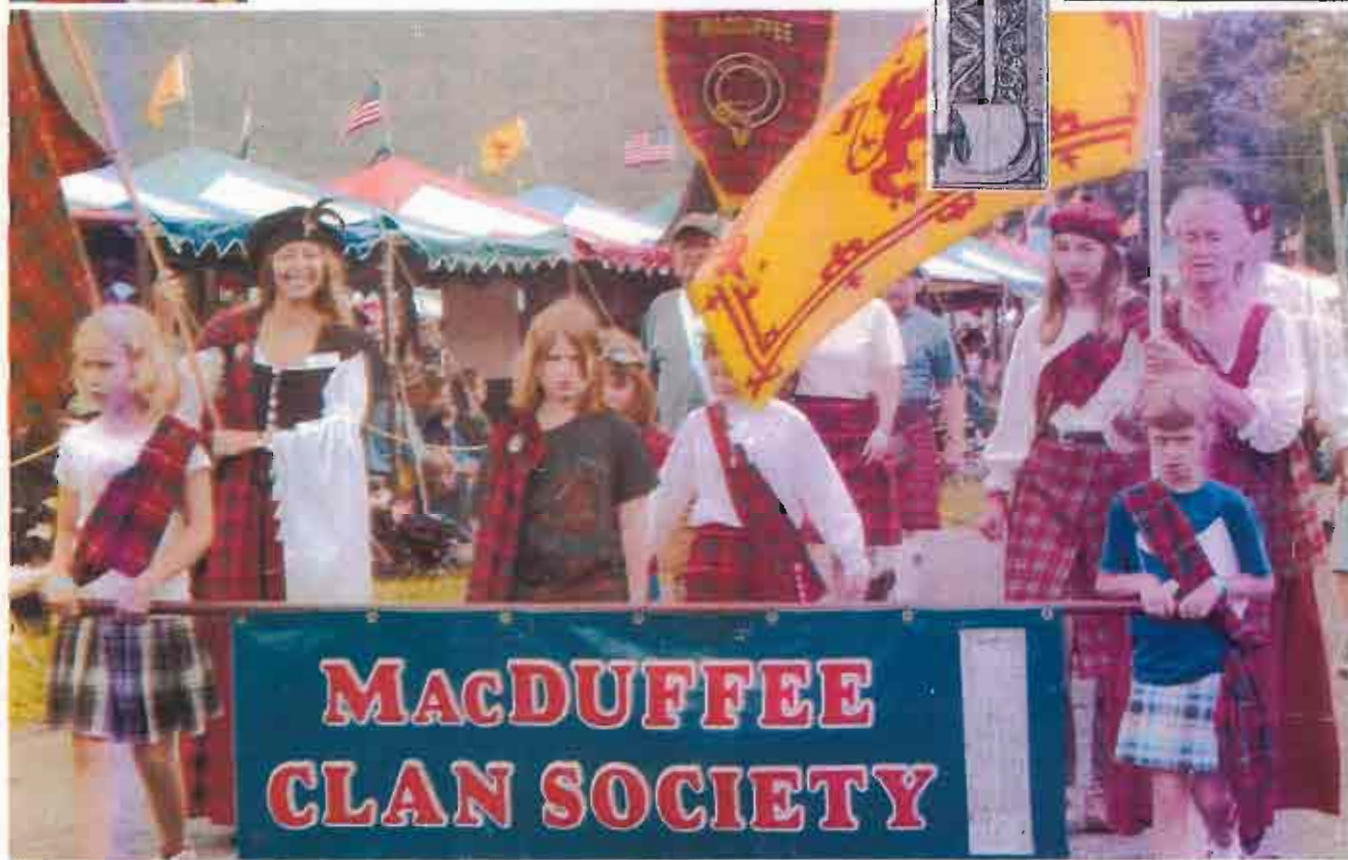
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OUTLANDER STAR SAM HEUGHAN HAS SCOOPED THE TOP PRIZE FOR HIS WHISKY. AGAIN. A SPIRITS AWARDS COMPETITION IN CALIFORNIA

Sean Murphy. Tourism Writer

Outlander star Sam Heughan's Sassenach whisky wins double gold at top spirits awards.

The *Outlander* star's whisky, which launched last year, has won big at the San Francisco World Spirits competition for the second year running.

Delighted Sam took to Twitter to celebrate his win, writing: "Whoop! 2nd year running, double gold win for *SassenachSpirit*! So proud!"

The Scots actor first announced the whisky in 2019, before launching it in the US in March last year.

Since 2000, the San Francisco World Spirits Competition has become one of the most influential competitions around.

The judges use a blind tasting process and receive entries from all over the world with the Double Gold the highest medal available.

First announced in August 2019, Sam's dream of making his own whisky came true after setting up his own drinks company, The Great Glen Company.

As well as the name being a nod to *Outlander*, the Dumfries-born actor has also used the unicorn, the national animal of Scotland, for his logo.

When it was released last year, it was awarded double gold at the 2020 San Francisco World Spir-



its Competition, and has now done the double.

The popular whisky, which is produced by Loch Lomond whiskies, is described by Sam as being "rich, distinct, sweet and smooth", making it as approachable and appealing as possible to a wide range of whisky fans.

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Wildcat Haven, United Kingdom

Hi, all.

As promised, below is a very encouraging video of Finlay emerging from a natural denning/resting area that he has chosen to use. This is exactly what we want to see. He is, of course, provided with wooden den boxes which he has happily used, but it is fascinating that he is now seeking out more natural den sites like this one, which is a pile of logs covered in conifer brash. Look how he uses the cover to conceal himself and, again, you can see his fantastic wildcat markings and blunt ringed tail. Just look at those eyes when he peers out 18 seconds in. We are extremely encouraged by his continued development.

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Thanks as always

The *Wildcat Haven* Team and Finlay

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Feel free to save them to your computer and share them with interested parties. If you would like me to send you any of the study guides mentioned in the programs, feel free to let me know. I can send you electronic copies. The program links I have sent you are the patron version. If you would like the program version that has my narrative and notes, I'll need the program name. I'll send you the Power Point.

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If you would want me to give the program live to your group, please send me some date and time options so I can clear them with my supervisor. I would

be more than happy to accommodate your request as long as someone in your society can help with the technology aspect and I handle the presentation. I charge no honorariums.

My next virtual program will be held Friday, June 11, 2021 from 10-11:15am. The topic will be Basic Beginning Genealogy: The Ten Steps to Research Success.

If you wish to register for the program, the link to our registration page is <https://leelibrary.librarymarket.com/events/beginning-basic-genealogy-research>.

The Lee County Library System is moving towards resuming live programming for genealogy later this year. No date has been set. If the COVID situation continues to improve it will happen.

As always, I thank all of you for your continued support.

Sincerely,

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Scottish Highland Games that are a **GO!**



This began as a straightforward news story...but soon deteriorated into a huge puzzle for your editor.

I was sent a list of Scottish Games who ARE going to have games this year of 2021. Ok, that's wonderful!

Then, I noticed little "v's" on some of the games information. OK, those are "Virtual Games?"

Mmm. I tried to look up all of the games listed, but ran into confusion there, too. Are some of the games having both Virtual and In Person Games?

I think, "Only the Shadow knows."

There is still no answer for this conundrum.

I have emailed games, but have gotten no response. I have emailed the source of my list, but have gotten no response.

What to do?

It's important when you are planning to attend Scottish Games to know everything well in advance. There is much planning, especially if your clan is going to have a tent there. Everybody in the Scottish Community is well aware of all these things.

That is why information you receive must be accurate.

I remember one year, one of the games decided to "pull a joke" on everyone. They started announcing that a huge star was going to be in attendance at their games - knowing full well that he/she was not.

There was a large and loud conniption fit here.

Nobody ever told me if they stopped "the joke" right then and there, or if they continued it.

If I lived a long ways from somewhere a favorite entertainment star was going to be in attendance and I wanted to go and meet this person, my hair would have stood on end when I traveled a long ways, rented

a hotel, etc., got gussied up to meet my favorite person...only to discover that his/her presence there had only been announced as a "Joke."

Needless to say, please do not ever do anything such as this.

The only thing I can think of in this situation is that if you are told a games is to take place in person - please do your own research and be sure it is an "in person" event and not only a "virtual - in the computer only" event.

If you are having a games in 2021 and are planning for a virtual games or for an in person games, please just email <bethscribble@aol.com> with all of your games' pertinent information.

I promise, I'll print what you send to me - at no charge at all. I'll continue to print the information until the time of your games.

On another Scottish Games 2021 problem.

If you are among the "fragile folk" during this pandemic, please don't be embarrassed or worried if you think it is just too soon to be exposed to so many people at a games.

Nobody can love the Scottish Games more than Tom and me. We are both amongst those "fragile folk".

We are not going to attend anything at all this year because, if we choose wrong and were to get sick in spite of being fully vaccinated, we would both most likely die.

We love life and each other too much to take any chances at all.

Please think about it. We don't want to lose any more of our Scottish Community to the virus.

Your Scottish friends will understand.

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For information & how to join, see our website clanarthur.website/

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International Clan MacDuffee Society of America, Inc., Parliament 2023 is planned!

The International Clan MacDuffee Society of America, Inc., is planning for the next International Parliament to be held in Scotland in 2023.

This date is important as our last Clan Chief died in 1623, four hundred years earlier.

This may, if planning goes well, be the first opportunity for our new Clan Commander to lead the Parliament.

Regards,

Tom



Thomas Patrick McDuffee, FSA Scot
President MacDuffee Clan Society of America, Inc.

For membership information in the Clan MacDuffee Clan Society of America, Inc., please contact the Secretary/Registrar, Jennifer Jo McDuffee, <tpmjim@aol.com>



DID YOU KNOW?

IN 2007, SCOTLAND SPENT SIX MONTHS OF RESEARCH AND \$162,972 TO CREATE A NEW SLOGAN THAT WOULD BOOST TOURISM. THEY CAME UP WITH "WELCOME TO SCOTLAND."

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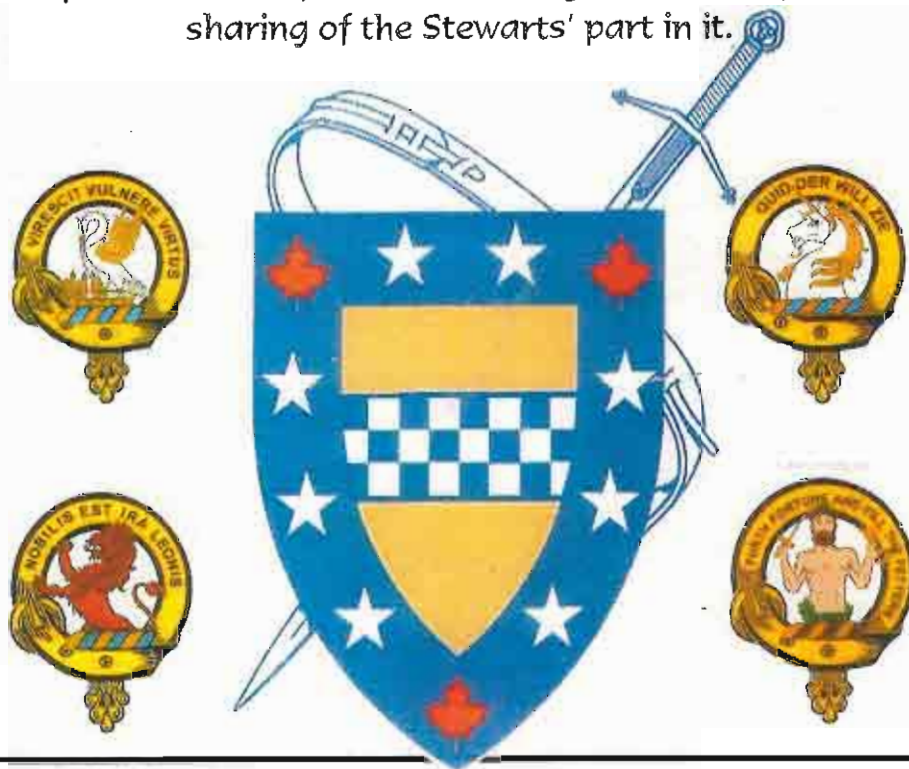
I used to live in a South Georgia town that spent months trying to figure out a new slogan for the city.

After all that time and effort, they came up with...

"City of Southern Living."

Clan Stewart Society in America, Inc.

501(c)(3) Not For Profit Organization dedicated to the preservation of Scottish Heritage and History and the sharing of the Stewarts' part in it.



The Stewart dynasty descended from King Robert I's daughter and her husband, Walter the Steward. Despite early unrest and weak government caused by several Stewart kings succeeding as minors, the dynasty flourished for over three centuries.

During this time, Scotland moved forward to become a modern and prosperous nation. Stewart monarchs such as King James IV and VI were Renaissance patrons of artistic, scientific, commercial, religious and political endeavour, sponsoring figures including the poet, Robert Henryson, and humanist, George Buchanan.

Also of significance was the arrival in the mid-sixteenth century of the Reformation movement, bringing about the replacement of Catholic Mary Queen of Scots by her son King James VI.

It was through the Stewart dynasty that the two thrones of England and Scotland - and later the governments - came to be united.

The 'Marriage of the Thistle and the Rose' took place at Stirling Castle in 1503 between King James IV and Princess Margaret Tudor, daughter of King Henry VII of England.

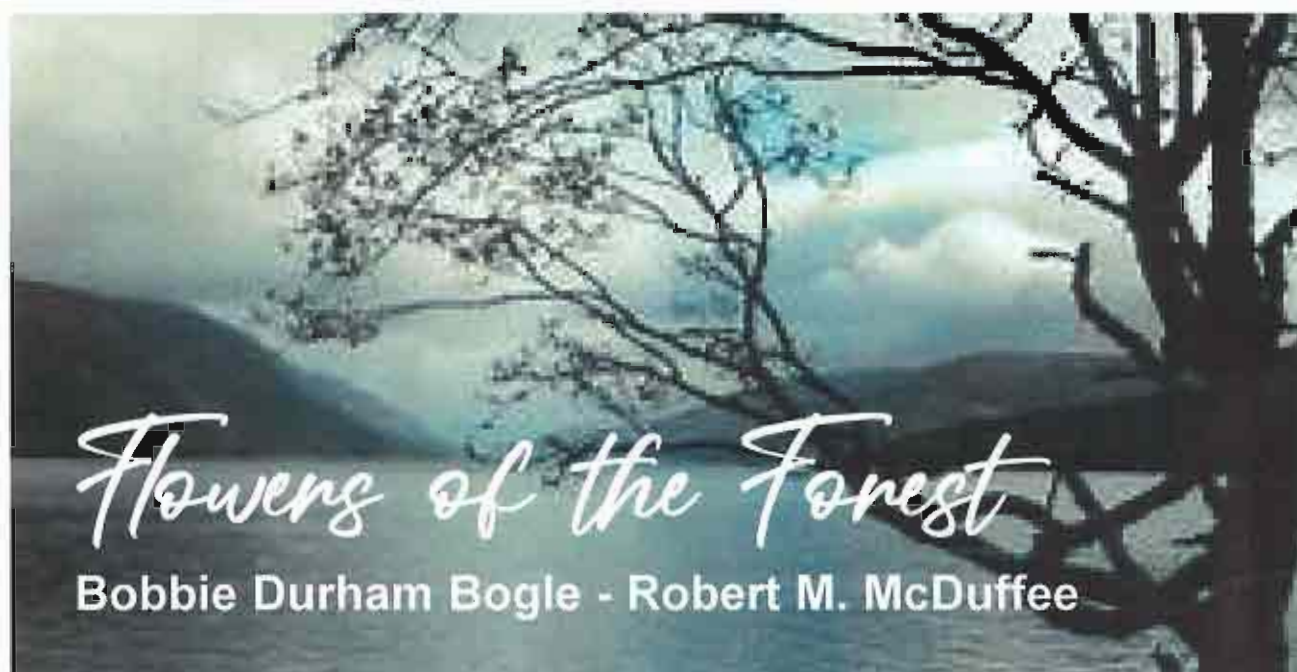
This union of the Scottish and English Royal families eventually led in 1603 to the succession of a Stewart (now with a change of spelling) to the throne of England.

CSSA is represented at approximately 40 Scottish/Celtic events around the country each year. We are always looking for folks with our passion to volunteer to start more.

We also have a presence on the Internet with a website, <clansstewart.org> (official) and a Facebook page listed as *Clan Stewart Society in America* (unofficial).

Though we have maintained our low annual \$25 membership, we are still able to sponsor trophies for dance, drums and pipes and establish scholarships for institutions providing cultural Scottish curriculums and we also sponsor the competition of a record-holding female athlete.

For CSSA membership information: <clansstewart.org> (You may pay your dues at that site, too.)



Bobbie Durham Bogle, of Atlanta, passed away peacefully on Sunday April 18, 2021.

Bobbie was born on December 20, 1934 in Greensboro, North Carolina and was the daughter of the late, Robert Lee and Louise Gorrell Durham.

Her brother was the late Edward Lee Durham.

She is survived by her husband of 65 years, Charles W. Bogle, Jr; son, Charles W. Bogle, III (Stephanie); daughter, Susan B. Turner (David); and grandson, Max Bogle.

As a girl, Bobbie lived in Atlanta during the summers, as her father was *Atlanta Crackers* baseball pitcher 'Bobby' Durham.

Other residences have included Westchester Co., New York and Greenville, South Carolina.

Bobbie graduated from Alamance High School, Greensboro, where she excelled in art and music. She attended Women's College of the University of North Carolina (known as 'WC'), now the University of North Carolina Greensboro.

Bobbie was active in the Burns Club of Atlanta and a member of the St. Andrew's Society.

Bobbie and Charles have been part of the Atlanta Yacht Club since 1972.

She was previously a member of Rock Springs Presbyterian Church.

A celebration of her life will take place at a later date at The Burns Club of Atlanta.

Her ashes will go home to the Alamance Presbyterian Church historic cemetery, Greensboro, North Carolina.

Condolences may be sent to: Charlie Bogle, 340 Glencourtney Drive, Atlanta, GA 30328.

Robert M. McDuffee of Winthrop, Massachusetts, passed away on December 2, 2020 at age 88.

Robert was the beloved husband of Marion J. (Colby) McDuffee.

Born in Medford, he was the son of the late George F. and Jennie M. (Bartlett) McDuffee.

Robert was a U.S. Navy veteran of the Korean War serving from 1951-1955.

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*Those we love can never be more than a thought away...
For as long as there's memory they live in our hearts to stay.*



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Tom Freeman is a heraldic artist & graphic designer living in Northeast Georgia. He has been working in the Scottish community both in the US and internationally since 1999.

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ScotDance USA—



Pat Johnston Memorial set for July 2021

As noted in our March Scottish Heritage USA Newsletter, *ScotDance USA* was awarded a \$10,000 grant by SHUSA to support its 2021 National Dance Championships in memory of Pat Johnston.

Due to COVID concerns, the Royal Scottish Official Board of Highland Dance has determined that no country, including Scotland, can host a national championship title or even a world championship this year.

However, the Royal Scottish Board has allowed the United States to open for competition after 1 June. As such, their July event is moving forward and ScotDance USA will be able to hold its competition with its signature event *The Pat Johnston Memorial Hornpipe and Jig Combined Challenge* (After con-

sulting with Pat's daughter and members of Pat's Highland Dance School, it was agreed that these two dances were her favorite and would be the best way to honor her).

Pat passed away Wednesday, 25 November 2020, while on vacation in Florida.

Pat was part of *ScotDance USA* for many years, where she served for several terms as the FUSTA treasurer. She was also treasurer for the Southeast region.

Pat was very active in North Carolina as a dance teacher for over 30 years. She was also a competition organizer for several competitions, a founding member of the *Scottish Cultural Society of the Triangle* and a member of Clan Johnston.

Pat was one of the founding members of the *School of Scottish Arts* now located at Lees MacRae College in Banner Elk, North Carolina. Scottish Heritage USA provides annual scholarships to this school for promising dance students.

Pat will be missed by all her friends, colleagues and family. Thank you, Pat.

Los Angeles



The full name of Los Angeles is: *I Pueblo de Nuestra Senora la Reina de Los Angeles de Porciuncula*

-- and can be abbreviated to 3.63% of its size: L.A.

Flowers of the Forest,

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Robert's children: Donna McDuffee Infantino, our Clan MacDuffee Associate Vice President and Northern Line Genealogist, of Winthrop, Lynn McDuffee Giuliano Berry of Oviedo, Florida, Deborah McDuffee of Winthrop, Diane McDuffee, a Clan Society member, of Dover, New Hampshire, Robert R. McDuffee and his wife Kristen of Winthrop, Denise Usseglio and of Goffstown, New Hampshire and the late Michael McDuffee and his surviving wife Joanne of Winthrop.

Robert was the adored grandfather of 15 grandchildren and the loving great-grandfather of 16.

Robert's brother was the late George McDuffee.



OH, CANADA!



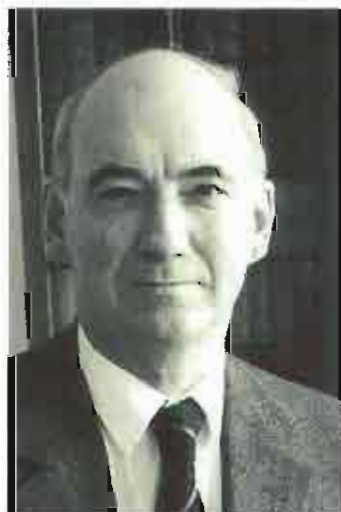
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FLOWERS OF THE FOREST

Gladys Mae Young
Dr. Lester Borley, CBE

Gladys Mae Young – March 2021 Jacksonville Florida. She was a member of Scottish Heritage USA.



Lester Borley, who has died aged 88, was Secretary-General of *Europa Nostra* (1993-96) and Chairman of *Europa Nostra UK* (2009-12).

Educated at Dover Grammar School and Queen Mary College and Birkbeck College, London University, he was a member of an ESU debating team which toured the

USA in 1954.

It was the following year that he joined the British Travel Association, holding posts in the USA, Australia and West Germany between 1955 and 1969. As Chief Executive of the newly constituted Scottish Tourist Board from 1970 to 1975 and of the English Tourist Board from 1975 to 1983 Lester was closely involved in the creation and promotion of new forms of cultural tourism, working with Government agencies and voluntary bodies responsible for the care, protection and promotion of our heritage. In 1983 he became Director of the National Trust for Scotland, retiring in 1993, when he was appointed CBE.

In his 26 years of active and energetic retirement

he was the organiser of and speaker at many national and international conferences on conservation and cultural heritage. He devoted much of his time to pro bono work in the changing regimes of Europe, following the collapse of the Berlin Wall, and was particularly involved in post-graduate teaching.

He worked in 28 different European countries undertaking missions or projects for UNESCO, ICOMOS, the World Monuments Fund and the Getty Foundation, often in conjunction with the Council of Europe or the European Commission.

He also contributed to many publications on heritage management and the development of cultural tradition. *Europa Nostra* members will recall, in particular, *The Grand Tour* and its Influence on Architecture, Artistic Taste and Patronage which was published in 2008 and *Dear Maurice: Culture and Identity in Late 20th Century Scotland*, a tribute to his predecessor as Secretary-General, Dr Maurice Lindsay.

Lester was a Founder Fellow of the Tourism Society (1978), FRSA (1982), Hon FRSGS (1989) and received a DLitt award from the Robert Gordon Institute of Technology, Aberdeen, in 1991.

Europa Nostra members especially will remember Lester as a leading voice in support of cultural heritage in the UK and throughout Europe as a member of Council and as Secretary-General.

His wife Mary survives him together with his three daughters Stephanie, Megan and Jessica.

Lester Borley, born 7 April 1931, died 13 October 2019



This has become known as a signal for “help me” in any situation.



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With many thanks to Steve Kelley.

The Draper Manuscript Collection, a wonderful resource for genealogists

Bryan L. Mulcahy, MLS

People today often visualize the “Old West” based on experiences seen on television and old western movies. The region was portrayed as a land of cattle rustlers, outlaws, and desperados, a land of stagecoaches, saloons, ranchers, and a few Native Americans, with dedicated and trustworthy sheriffs and influential citizens bravely fighting to keep trouble at bay. The reality was much different. The courthouse, brave sheriffs and citizens such as Wyatt Earp, Matt Dillon, Lucas McCain, and Ben Cartwright often resided on the other side of the mountains or in towns away from where most people resided.

The Native American tribes were at least an equal if not greater force than the settlers. The two groups, in the best of conditions, lived in an uneasy truce. People had to rely on themselves for protection and survival. There was no cavalry to ride to the rescue. The setting was the Trans-Appalachian west, a place infinitely wilder than the west of our imaginations.

By the time that Lyman C. Draper began collecting his information, the West was a settled land. The geographic concentration of the manuscript collection is on what Draper and his contemporaries called the “Trans-Allegheny West,” which included the western Carolinas and Virginia, some portions of Georgia and Alabama, the entire Ohio River valley, and parts of the Mississippi River valley.

The Draper manuscripts contain firsthand accounts from men and women involved in the emerging American frontier, including Draper's own notes on his many interviews with Western pioneers and their descendants. Easily accessible through calendars and

a printed guide, the biographies, oral histories, and other documents provide important data on military figures, pioneers, Native American leaders, and influential families as well as maps and genealogies useful to local and cultural historians. The collection as a whole covers primarily the period between the French and Indian War and the War of 1812 (ca. 1755-1815).

Military records and information are pervasive throughout the Draper Manuscripts. Particular strengths include the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812, especially those actions that occurred in the West. I've included links to multiple guides below. These guides will discuss topics such as indexes to Revolutionary War pen-

sion applicant information. Other strengths are Native American conflicts and westward explorations in which the military played a role, such as the Lewis and Clark Expedition.

Only a small part of the collection consists of original documents of the Revolutionary period. The bulk of the files are Draper's research notes, correspondence and hand written reproductions made by Draper during his research trips. The collection as a whole is extremely varied and includes correspondence, interview notes, extracts from newspapers and other published sources, muster rolls, transcripts of official documents and much more.

Although the Draper Manuscripts are rich in information, they are not the easiest resource to use. There are a number of indexes and finding aids that



Lyman C. Draper

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Carbisdale Castle in Highlands, former war time bolthole for royal, goes up for sale for £1.5 million



THE SCOTSMAN Alison Campsie

Carbisdale Castle near Bonar Bridge in Sutherland has a commanding hilltop position with views over the Kyle of Sutherland and sits close to the North Coast 500 driving route.

The castle, which is only just over 100-years-old, was bought over by a London investment firm in 2018 from the Scottish Youth Hostel Association with plans to build a 'world class residence' at the property.

Plans approved for a swimming pool and spa

with the castle tennis courts due to be opened up to the public.

But Carbisdale has gone back on the market for an asking price of £1.5m after the new owner of the investment firm judged the project to be surplus to requirements.

Robert McCulloch, director of the estates and farm agency at Strutt & Parker, said the property had attracted significant interest since going up for sale just

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The Draper Collection, *continued from page 31*



will help a researcher use the collection. For more information on this topic, please visit the following links.

Family Search Wiki – Draper Manuscript Collection <https://www.familysearch.org/wiki/en/Draper_Manuscript_Collection>

St. Louis County Library System – Guide to Finding Your Ancestors in the Draper Manuscript

Collections <<https://www.slcl.org/content/guide-finding-your-ancestors-draper-manuscript-collection>> or <<https://www.slcl.org/content/draper-manuscript-collection-josephine-harpers-guide-draper-manuscripts>>.

You'll find some indices at: <<https://www.slcl.org/content/draper-manuscript-collection-indexes>>

You'll also find additional information at: <<https://www.slcl.org/content/draper-manuscript-collection-strategies-finding-ancestors>>

Wisconsin Historical Society at <<https://www.wisconsinhistory.org/Records/Article/CS4103>>

Feel free to contact me with any additional questions or comments.

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Carbisdale Castle, *continued from page 33*

a week ago.

Mr McCulloch said: "It has been on the market for a week and already there has been interest. The property is in a state of partial renovation so it lends itself to being either a private residence or a commercial venture.

"There has been interest in it as a hotel and also those who are interested in its charitable use.

The castle was owned by Scottish Youth Hostel Association from 1945 to 2011 with the property undergoing partial renovation in recent years. PIC: Strutt & Parker.

"With its proximity to the North Coast 500 driving route and the rise in domestic tourism, I am sure people will see a lot of opportunity in this property."

Mr McCulloch said Carbisdale was a "blank canvas" with it expected the castle will draw interest from potential overseas buyers.

He said there had been a surge in American interest in Scottish properties with more Scottish properties sold to US buyers in 2020 than any other year on record.

Mr McCulloch added: "What remains to be seen – and will be interesting to discover – is whether the building's future lies as a private home for the exclusive use of its purchaser or as a commercial property to be enjoyed more widely."

The castle is being marketed as having the po-

tential for a grand private residence or hotel. PIC: Strutt & Parker.

Carbisdale was constructed between 1906 and 1907 for Mary Caroline, Dowager Duchess of Sutherland, following the death of her husband, George Sutherland-Leveson Gower, 3rd Duke of Sutherland.

The settlement of the will ended in an acrimonious battle with the Duchess imprisoned for six weeks in Holloway Prison for destroying family papers linked to the Duke's estate. She used her final £500,000 payment to build Carbisdale, one of Scotland's youngest castles, on the very edge of Sutherland Estate.

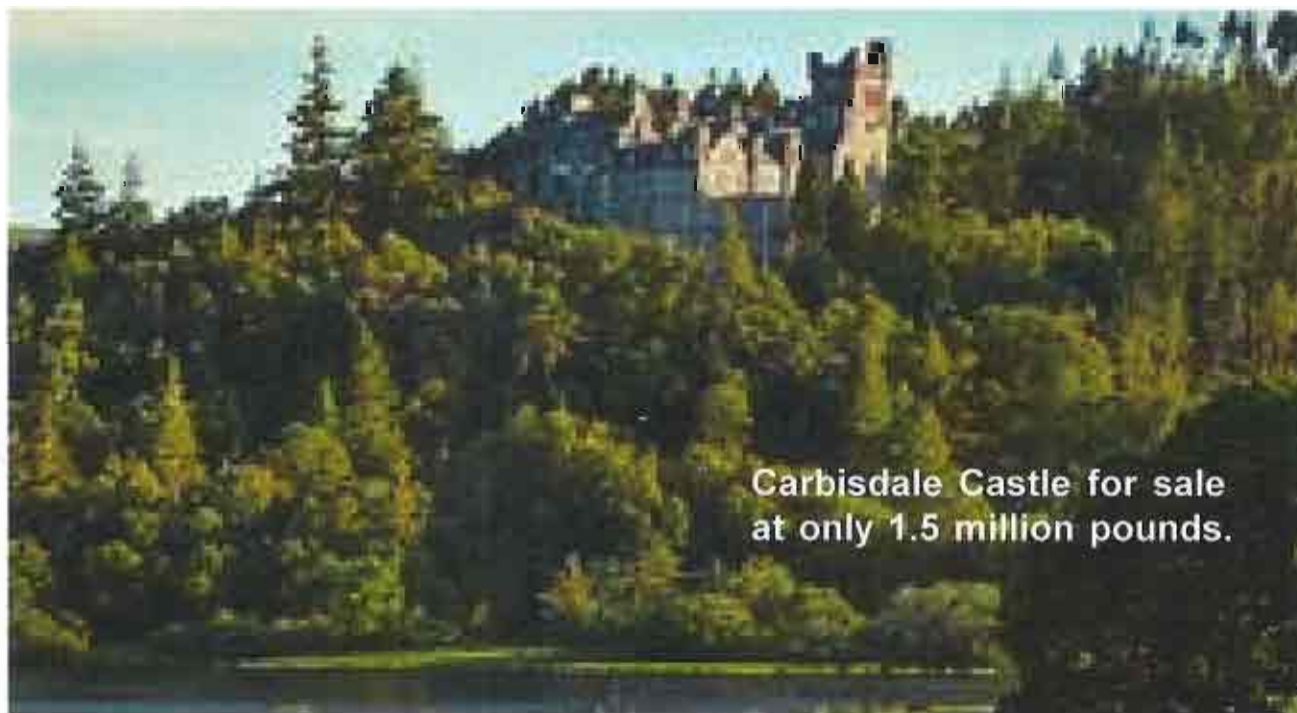
It is said the castle took the prime hilltop location so that the Dowager Duchess could literally look down on her late husband's family if they passed by.

Its clock tower only has three faces, none visible to the new duke as he passed in his private train on his way to Dunrobin Castle.

Carbisdale was bought in 1933 by the Norwegian Salvesen shipping family and during the Second World War was used as a refuge for King Haakon and his son, Prince Olav.

In 1945, Captain Harold Salvesen donated the castle to the Scottish Youth Hostel Association. It closed it in 2011 due to the growing costs of much-needed repairs to the listed building.

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A lovely Scottish recipe from Scottish Heritage USA



TIPSY LAIRD

Ingredients:

- * $\frac{1}{4}$ Cup raspberry jelly or seedless jam
- * 4 cups fresh or frozen raspberries, plus more for garnish
- * 3 cups half-and-half
- * 6 Tbs sugar
- * 6 large egg yolks
- * Pinch kosher salt
- * 3 TBS cornstarch
- * 1 cup whipping cream
- * 1 package ladyfingers (7oz)
- * $\frac{1}{2}$ cup Drambuie
- * Sliced almonds for garnish

Directions:

In microwave or small saucepan, melt jelly. Combine with raspberries gently stirring to coat. Set aside

In large saucepan over medium-low heat, bring half-and-half, sugar and salt to simmer, stirring to dissolve sugar. Meanwhile, whisk egg yolks and cornstarch together in large bowl until smooth.

Whisking yolks constantly, slowly pour

in half-and-half mixture. Return mixture to saucepan. Stirring frequently, cook until thick, like soft pudding, about 8 minutes.

Remove from heat. Stir in 1 Tbs Drambuie.

Transfer to bowl press plastic wrap on surface and refrigerate until cooled. Whisk to loosen.

To assemble: cover bottom of trifle bowl or deep glass dish with layer of ladyfingers, breaking them to fit, if necessary.

Brush or drizzle with half the remaining Drambuie. Layer in half of raspberries, then half custard. Repeat layers. Press plastic wrap on surface and refrigerate 2-12 hours.

When ready to serve, whip cream until it holds soft peaks. Spread or pipe decoratively over trifle. Garnish with almonds and raspberries just before serving.

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