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The Battle of Waterloo

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The Honourable Alexander Leslie, Chief of Clan Leslie



We are having a busy summer. I use the word 'summer' in the loosest possible sense; the weather has been cold and wet and generally very Scottish. There is a joke that summer happens in July in Scotland. This year it was on the 15th.

One highlight of the non-summer was the 200th anniversary of the battle of Waterloo. At the end of June, we attended two events hosted by the Royal Scots Dragoon Guards (more widely known as the Scots Greys) who were distinguished in the battle for capturing Napoleon's Eagle standard. The first was a reception at Edinburgh Castle, hosted by His Royal Highness, The Duke of Kent, who had a

long conversation with Miranda about his love of classic cars. The second was a formal lunch, also hosted by the Duke, complete with bands, pipes and, of course, a glass or two of white wine. What is not as widely known as it should be is that a huge number of clansmen took part in the battle, including a dozen or so Leslies.

The next treat is on the 15th August when we are going to the Royal Edinburgh Military Tattoo, as guests of Brigadier Paul Harkness, currently Scotland's most senior soldier. Paul's father is Jim Harkness, who married us last year, and had an incredibly distinguished career. Amongst his many posts, he was Chaplain General of the British Armed Forces, Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, Dean of the Chapel Royal in Scotland and Honorary Dean to the Queen in Scotland. And he, and his wife, are enormously good company and there is always much laughter when we get together. We are looking forward to seeing them and we will have the chance to meet the First Minister, Nicola Sturgeon, which will undoubtedly be interesting.

It seems a long time ago that we were at Grandfather Mountain Highland Games, but it also feels like yesterday because of the huge and warm welcome we received. I see that Chris and Lew were there again this year, which is great, and hopefully they met our friend Jamie Macnab of Macnab, who was the Honoured Guest this year. I am looking forward to catching up with Jamie to swap notes. I am sure he was well looked after.

We are very much looking forward to our trip to Fergus and the festival next year, and will be making our plans shortly. One of the organisers is coming to Edinburgh and I am keen to meet her to find out more about the festival, which is promoted as the largest outside Scotland.

The rest of the non-summer will be busy, with the Edinburgh Festival and friends coming to stay throughout.

We will keep you posted.

Best wishes from us both.

Alex and Miranda

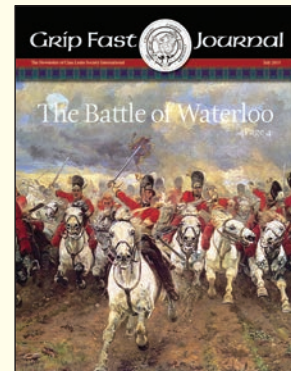
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ABOUT THE COVER

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William Leslie, Commissioner, Clan Leslie, North America



2016 CLAN LESLIE GATHERING, FERGUS, ONTARIO, CANADA

Fergus Scottish Festival and Highland Games, Fergus, Ontario, Canada

August. 11-14, 2016

Every two years, the Clan Leslie has a Gathering at a location chosen by the Clan Chief and the Clan Leslie Society International (CLSI). The CLSI organizes this Gathering and also holds its Biennial meeting on the last day of the Gathering. This meeting of the CLSI is presided over by the Chieftain, the elected head of the Society.

In August of 2016, the Clan Leslie Gathering will be held along with the 2016 Fergus Scottish Festival and Highland Games. This will be only the second time that the Clan Leslie Gathering has been held in Canada. The Fergus Festival is one of the largest in Canada and offers great Scottish entertainment and education as well as a lot of fun. The Chief of Clan Leslie, the Honourable Alexander Leslie, will be the Honoured Chief of the Festival and the Clan Leslie will be the featured Clan.

The 2015 Fergus Festival web site will answer all your questions about the many entertaining events (see URL below). Robert Leslie of Acton, Ontario, and his team of volunteers have been working on an exciting program for the Clan Leslie which is almost ready for you to see. Please mark your 2016 calendars and be prepared to respond quickly when you receive the program in August. In the meantime, take a look at the website for the festival: <http://www.fergusscottishfestival.com/>

William Leslie

Commissioner, Clan Leslie North America.



CLSI ACHIEVE 501(C)(3) IRS STATUS

After a lot of hard work, we are pleased to announce that CLSI has been granted 501(C)(3) status by the IRS. This makes us a recognized public charity.

What does this mean to you as members? The dues you pay and any donations you make to CLSI after April 20, 2015 are now tax deductible for you! In addition, any expenses accrued in going to host a tent are deductible - lodging, food, tent fees, incidentals for tent, anything that you pay for to display in tent. This also includes travel expenses. You can deduct any money given for raffles, door prizes you donate, sponsorships, and donations. So you deduct anything that you pay for out of pocket to do a Clan Leslie tent for a Highland Games. If you are asked to speak about Clan Leslie for a group, then expenses for that are also deductible. You need to save something for the IRS for proof that you were there - parking passes, program, badges, anything like that.

We just achieved this status this July. We are still investigating exactly what you as members can deduct. Stay tuned for more information as we learn more.

We are really excited about this. The Council worked really hard to achieve this. A special thanks to Vice-Chieftain Loren Leslie who filled out the paperwork which was then reviewed by Linda Flowers, Treasurer and Tom Huxtable, Chieftain.



Election Nominations Announcement

Election time for CLSI is approaching and nominations are encouraged for several important positions. CLSI must elect a Chieftain, a Treasurer, and three Council positions.

According to the bylaws, The Chieftain shall be a fully qualified adult lineal CLSI member over twenty-one (21) years of age, and a member of the Society in good standing. The Chieftain shall have general supervision of the Society, and preside at its Gatherings and meetings, appoint officers as specified in the bylaws and carry out other duties as may be determined by the Society. The Chieftain shall be elected for a term of two years, and no Chieftain may serve more than two consecutive terms.

The Bylaws state that the Treasurer shall collect all dues and income and have charge of all other funds of the Society except as designated by the Council. He/she shall deposit the funds in a bank designated by the Council, and disburse funds as directed by the Chieftain, Vice Chieftain or Council.

There will also be an election for three council members. Council members whose terms are expiring are Tim Leslie, Bob Bailey, and Samantha Gray. All are eligible to run again if they so desire. Council member terms are for four years.

Persons interested in running for any of these offices, please contact Chris Johnson, Secretary of CLSI at CEJOHNSON@TRIAD.RR.COM or 1113 FOXHAVEN DRIVE, GREENSBORO, NC 27455. Please send a short bio and a picture no later than October 10th for printing in the October issue of Grip Fast Journal.

The election shall take place by email or mail in October and those elected will take office January 1, 2016.

Awards

The CLSI Council has bestowed the following awards.

The Bartholomew Award was bestowed on **J. Barrie Leslie** of CLANZ (Clan Leslie Society of Australia and New Zealand). The Bartholomew Award is given to any member, person, or organization deemed to have given outstanding contribution or service to Clan Leslie through major preservation works or written historical works.

The 2014 Convenor of the year award was given to **Robert Leslie** of Canada. The Convenor of the Award is given to a member who is active in hosting tents at Highland games and actively and successfully recruits new members. Robert recruited eleven new members in 2014 and hosted numerous tents.

Our congratulations to both of these recipients.

The Celtic Croft

Clan Leslie Society International is a participant in the Celtic Croft Clan Associates and Affiliates Program. Clan Leslie Society International members can receive a 5% discount on all merchandise purchased from The Celtic Croft either at their store, from their catalogue or on line. The Celtic Croft is located at 8451 Xerxes Ave. N, Minneapolis, Minnesota, 55444. Their telephone number is (763) 569-4373 and their web site is www.kilts-n-stuff.com. In turn, we are listed as an affiliate on their web site under the Clan Associates and Affiliates Program in which they direct interested prospects to our web site.

Welcome New Members!

Jack R. Lesley
Richmond, TX

Emily Weaver
New York, NY

Elaine Wood
West Pymble, Australia

Amanda R. Leslie
Fairfield, CT

Battle of Waterloo

The Battle of Waterloo occurred on June 18, 1815. The 200th anniversary of Waterloo was just celebrated in Edinburgh and other places around the world. Much of the commemoration has been driven by the military in London.

The outcome of the battle, like Trafalgar, shaped Europe until WW1. Hundreds of clansmen from the Outer Hebrides to the borders fought at Waterloo. There are many epic tales involving the Guards, the Royal Scots Greys, the Highland and lowland Brigades. War artists, such as Lady Butler, came to prominence as well. Lady Butler's painting of the charge of the Greys entitled 'Scotland Forever' is perhaps the most well-known. Sgt Ewart of the Greys, who captured the French Eagle, was feted around Edinburgh and the borders by Sir Walter Scott.

Frank Wherrett, SCSC secretary, has carried out extensive research into the clan component of the Duke's Army, painstakingly going through the nominal role of all those who were awarded the Waterloo Medal - some 24,000 names. The list is topped by Clan Donald and Campbell at 175 and 150 respectively. Clan Gregor is 35. Nearly every clan and family name is represented, - highland, lowland and Borderers. Nineteen percent of the Duke's Army were Scots, from a population of ten percent of the UK. The Duke of Wellington himself was of course Irish.

Wellington's chief medical officer was Sir Charles McGrigor who created the system of casualty evacuation as a formal

logistical operation of war, perfected in the Peninsular Campaign. He founded the Royal Army Medical Corps. Sergeant MacGregor was one of a band of 5 Scots/Irish soldiers and 5 English officers who successfully closed the gates at Hougoumont Farm against a full French onslaught, and thus turned the whole battle. Sous-Lieutenant LeGros (that really was his name) and known as 'L'enforceur', to friend and foe, was a 6ft 6in beast of a man from the Imperial Guard, tasked by Napoleon to break into the farm, by smashing down the gates with an axe. Incredibly, he succeeded but he and his imperial guards were overpowered. Colonel MacDonnell (brother of the Glengarry chief) commanded the Coldstream Guards and 3rd Foot Guards (later Scots Guards) at Hougoumont. He was also part of the gate group and was effectively named 'man of the match' by the Great Duke. He shared the accolade of being 'the bravest man in Britain' with Corporal James Graham who was Scots/Irish.

Meanwhile, Piper Kenneth Mackay, from Reay in Caithness, and of the Cameron Highlanders, played the tune "Peace or War", marching round the outside of the square formed by the Camerons in defence against the French massed cavalry charge led by the heroic Marshal Ney, when 'the earth vibrated under the thundering tramp of the mounted host'. Mackay was later given a set of silver mounted bagpipes by the King in Paris.

Dues Are Now Due

Members owing 2015 membership dues should have received an invoice by email or mail at the end of July. Dues are now due. Please pay your dues as soon as you can. Dues can be paid by check, money order, PayPal, Visa, MasterCard, or Discover. If paying by check or money order, please mail to Linda Flowers, CLSI Treasurer, 302 SW 3rd St. Tuttle, OK 73089. If paying by PayPal, use the PayPal email address LFLOWERS1954@YAHOO.COM. If paying by credit card, I need the card type, name on the card, card number, expiration date, and security code on the back of the card. If you have questions, please contact me at LFLOWJINGO@SBCGLOBAL.NET or 405-381-3577.

A LESLIE REACHES 100 YEARS

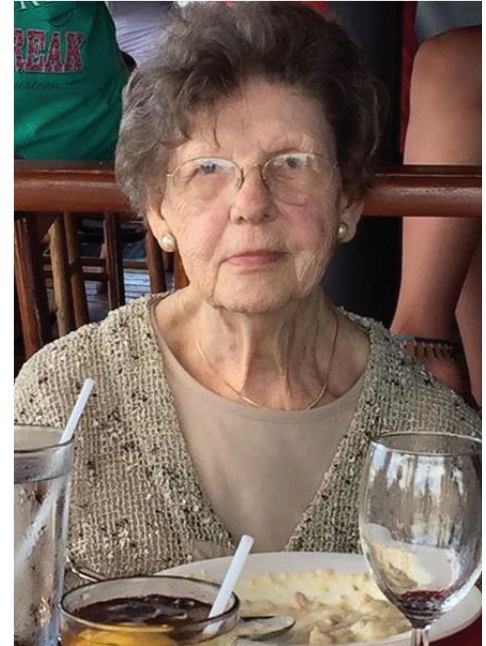
Doris Leslie Lee celebrated her 100th birthday on Saturday, June 27, 2015. Gathered at the Carlisle Senior Living Community (Naples, FL) were her brother, David Alexander Leslie Jr. (93 yrs.), San Diego CA; her children – John (Judy) Lee, San Francisco, CA, and Dana (Cletus) Reeves, Naples, FL; two nieces, three nephews and one grandnephew and numerous friends.

On Sunday, June 27, 1915 in rural Williamstown, Lewis County, MO, Doris Leslie was born. She was the second child of six and the second daughter of David Alexander Leslie SR. and Bertha Etta Turner Leslie.

Over the years, Doris traced her genealogy back from Missouri to Kentucky to Pennsylvania where her ancestors settled after coming to America. She and her husband Cliff, travelled discovering gravesites, various homesteads (one with the original cabin still occupied) and met numerous relatives who she corresponds with when possible. This lineage certified her to be a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR).

Since 1959, the Leslies have held reunions, if not annually, then every five years. Descendants of John Leslie, Bardstown, Nelson Co. KY; David Leslie of Washington Co, PA; Solomon Leslie of Washington Co., PA: and Peter Leslie of Washington County PA.

Note: Yes, the brown hair is natural.



Left: David Alexander Leslie Jr. and Richard Thomas Leslie and Doris Lee Leslie. Above: Doris Lee Leslie.

2015 Grandfather Mountain Highland Games July 9-12, 2015

CLSI had two tents at the 60th Annual GMHG, one was for Clan Leslie information hosted by Lew and Christine Johnson with the help of their daughter Elizabeth and granddaughter Mary. A hospitality tent was hosted by Don and Janice Abernathy with the help of Don's brother and his wife, Tim and Peggy Abernathy. Bill Leslie, who provided the entertainment for the 2015 Clan Leslie Biennial Reception, was the announcer for the GMHG. He always gives Clan Leslie a special shout out during the Parade of Tartans. Our four-year old granddaughter, Mary, participated in all of the games and activities and thoroughly enjoyed marching in the Parade of Tartans.

Jamie McNabb noticed the picture of Fetternear Castle on our banner and stopped by to chat with Lew. We had met his brother on a tour of Fettnear Castle in 2011. The weather is always a concern on the top of the mountain and this year was no exception. It was bright and sunny on Friday and Saturday with a constant heavy breeze and wind gusts that blew paper weighted articles off of the table. Sunday was bright and sunny, but an afternoon rain brought an early close to the Clan tents. We had a number of visitors to our tent from dedicated members of Clan Leslie; interested members of the Leslie, Moore, Abernethy, Lang, and Bartholomew families; and followers of Rose Leslie who stopped in to see her items in our tent. All in all, a great time was experienced at the GMHG.



Above: Lew Johnson with his daughter Elizabeth and granddaughter Mary.

Georgetown Highland Games, Georgetown, Ontario, Canada

The day started out cloudy, looking like it might rain, but eventually the sun shone and it was a beautiful day. (Hurricane) Hazel McCallion, the former Mayor of Mississauga who is 94 years old, was elected 12 times and served 36 years as Mayor opened the Highland Games. There were at least 20 Clans represented and the turnout at the games was very good. Our Clan Leslie sign could be seen from many places in the park.

William Leslie and Robert Leslie hosted the tent and we had some visitors, one Clan Leslie Society International member, my niece Rosalie Scarlett from Georgetown and her husband Ron Scarlett. We were visited by Anne and Malcolm Byard, two of the people from Mississauga who helped save the Leslie Log House from being bulldozed. David Radley of the Fergus Highland Games also visited us to talk about our Clan Leslie Gathering next year.

The map I have of the ancient Clan lands, when hung in the front of the tent, attracts a lot of attention. There are always people stopping to look for their Scottish names on that map. We had one special visitor, a Muir who was very keen on learning more about her tartan and Clan badge. I explained that the Muirs were septs of the Clan Leslie and that we would welcome her into our Society. She went on to say that her father-in-law had a Clan badge and some Muir tartan. On close inspection of the clan map, she found the Muirs of Rowallen in a very tiny area just south of Glasgow at Castle Rowallen. She went away very happy, and I learned about the Muirs who have their own tartan, badge and ancient homeland. Not all Muirs are septs of Clan Leslie.

I was also able to chat with some soldiers from the Lorne Scots, Peel, Dufferin and Halton regiment who were promoting the celebration of their 150th anniversary next year. This regiment has a long history of service for Canada and one Company has been based in Georgetown since 1866. This has always been a Militia Regiment which has sent soldiers to every major conflict. I was once a member of this regiment as were my brothers, Alec and Brian at different times.



Robert stayed for the mass bands at the end of the day and reports that the sound created by close to 500 musicians was nothing short of spectacular! The Guelph Pipe Band (Guelph is where we will stay during our 2016 Fergus Highland Games Clan Leslie Gathering) were very pleased to place first in their class.

Left: Robert Leslie and William Leslie Hosting the Clan Leslie Tent at Georgetown

JULY 18, 2015 – The Orillia Scottish Festival

It has been a beautiful summer in Orillia to date and the Saturday of the Orillia Scottish Festival was no exception. With the location beside Lake Couchiching in the park, right in the centre of Orillia, the breezes from the lake were welcome. I was by myself and got some help from Dave Shepherd in the Cameron Tent to do the things you cannot do by yourself, like putting up the tent. I had just got the tent up when who should appear, Harold Leslie and Val Leslie from Didsbury, Alberta and their friend Bill Evans. This was a surprise since Harold and Val were the last people I would expect to meet in Orillia. They were visiting some sick relatives in Barrie, Ontario, just down the highway from Orillia. Harold had driven from Didsbury, well over 3,000 kilometers. Harold and Bill helped me with setting up all the items in my tent. We had a good conversation about many things Leslie and of the coming Clan Leslie Gathering next year in Fergus, Ontario. Harold and Val plan to be there and Harold has many Leslie relatives in Toronto who are good possibilities to attend. Remember, Harold has assembled his family tree going back to William Leslie of Sutherlandshire whose family arrived in Streetsville, Ontario in 1824. His family includes the famous George Leslie of Toronto. We have celebrated George Leslie's accomplishments many times in Leslieville in Toronto.

Another visitor was Gwen Lesslie. Gwen and her husband Bert visited my Leslie Tent every year for several years. I was surprised to hear that Bert had passed away in November last year. Bert was the cousin of Brian Lesslie of Perth, Scotland. I had a few other visitors who were interested in my pictures of Leslie Castles and a couple of ladies whose first names were Leslie.



William Leslie, Gwen Lesslie, Val Leslie and Harold Leslie

William Leslie, Commissioner, Clan Leslie North America

Chaplain's Corner

Samantha Gray, Chaplain, CLSI

The Bride, The Groom, and the Grail: Mary Magdalene in Scotland.



Mary Magdalene is not a saint one readily associates with Scotland. But as her Feast Day is approaching - July 22 - I did some more reading about her and discovered from a variety of sources, both sacred and secular, that she is very much present in Scottish religious life and symbolism. People make pilgrimages to her churches,

and there is a large group of believers who say she lived in Scotland, ended her days there and may even be buried in, under or near Rosslyn Chapel. And we wonder where Dan Brown got his ideas for *The DaVinci Code*. . . . To sort some of this out, let's go back to the basics and then consider common existent themes. Mary Magdalene was a woman much mentioned in the Canonical Gospels. She is definitely described as a companion and student of Jesus. There are many who say she was more. It was Pope Gregory I who combined her image and qualities with Mary of Bethany and also with a sinful woman mentioned by St. Luke. After that, Mary Magdalene became known as a prostitute, although nowhere in the Bible does it say she was. It was thought that she was actually a single woman with inherited wealth - probably a young widow - who supported the work of Jesus and the Apostles with her money and helped to spread the Gospel with her material generosity. Her actual name was Miriam and she was from the town of Magdala, near Galilee. Some scholars state that Magdala means "Tower" which is why she is often depicted with towers behind her. Some say this is because she was a 'tower of strength' and remained with Jesus at the cross when other disciples ran away. She is frequently shown with long uncovered hair which, in her day, would have meant a highly immodest and morally loose woman. There is another possible reason for depicting Mary with long hair, however, to show that she was the devout woman who washed Jesus' feet, dried them with her hair and then anointed them with costly oils. She is often referred to as the Apostle to the Apostles because she was the one to whom Jesus first appeared after the Resurrection. There is a scholarly idea that it was she who actually wrote the Gospel

of John. While some scholars say she was a widow and others that she was unmarried, still others assert that she was married to Jesus Himself. And therefore she is considered by this group the actual "Grail" who contained the blood of Christ - His children. Once again, Dan Brown was not original in his storyline. So it is interesting to us that this remarkable woman became singled out by the Gospel authors at a time when misogyny was the cultural norm, and when women were barely written about, and almost never by their own names, as exemplified by St. Peter's wife, mentioned only as his spouse. It is clear that Jesus treated women and men equally, welcoming and teaching both. He even rebuked St. Martha for wanting St. Mary of Bethany to stop listening to his lesson and to help with household tasks instead. Widowed or single, a woman who was a disciple and traveled with a teacher who was not her relative would have caused comment. A woman who was apparently a close confidant of such a teacher would have created close to a scandal in that time. - unless she was the teacher's wife, mother or sister. There is even the theory that the early medieval church may have had another agenda in tainting her reputation and casting her status as a prostitute: acknowledging Mary Magdalene as an important student and "companion" of Jesus, and as being responsible for assisting the spread of the Gospel would have created a very uncomfortable situation within the church, at a time when it was just moving out of the early period when clergy of all ranks had been permitted to marry. In this time of restricted roles for women religious to a convent life, it would mean Mary would have to be recognized as a leader, and in the traditional misogynistic and patriarchal society of that time, women as leaders were not only unacceptable but could have been perceived as a threat to rising male authority as taken from one of St. Paul's dictates. To emphasize her degraded status further, Mary Magdalene was also often painted with red hair in order to reaffirm her role as repentant sinful temptress; Judas Iscariot was said to have red hair, and so it was becoming strongly associated with evil of all sorts. In theories that propose Mary was the spouse of Jesus, she is said to have been secretly taken away to France after the crucifixion. This often repeated story tells that she was pregnant with a girl whose name translates as "Sarah". From this escape with Egyptian handmaidens to help her, come the fascinating "Black Magdalene" and "Black Madonna" stories of the Romany peo-

ples (otherwise known pejoratively as “Gypsies”). Some stories say she had three children, two sons and a daughter. Interestingly enough, it is the girl who mattered most in these tales as Jewish heritage is traced through the female line. And we are again back to The DaVinci Code, and Holy Blood, Holy Grail and such similar books again. While Mary is much associated with France and Rennes-le-Chateau in the Languedoc region, often her stories have her coming to Scotland. Many Scottish churches carry her name and depict her in beautiful stained glass such as the church on Mull, whose stained glass window is believed to show her with Jesus. Critics have said that this art must necessarily represent Jesus and his mother, St. Mary. Yet there is a substantial faction of laymen and clergy who point out that Mary appears pregnant, and it would be rather strange to show Jesus fully grown and holding his pregnant mother’s hand. And, as they point out, Mary appears quite young also and her hair is visible in the stained glass, another hint of her identity. St. Mary the Mother’s hair is almost always covered. Whoever she truly was, Mary Magdalene remains a much debated figure, a woman who was independent, thought for herself, was fearless in promoting the life and teachings of Jesus Christ and traveled widely to do so. She was a woman with a mission and pursued it with sin-

gle-minded devotion. Perhaps this is why she is so admired and loved. She even has her own non-Canonical Gospel, often debated and which is readily available for reading on the Internet. For further secular stories about St. Mary Magdalene, I recommend not only the popular DaVinci Code by Dan Brown, but also The Woman With the Alabaster Jar by Margaret Starbird, The Moon Under Her Feet by Clysta Kinstler and Holy Blood, Holy Grail by Michael Baigent, Richard Leigh and Henry Lincoln. The last especially treats the Scottish connections and conjectures. Episcopal Bishop John Shelby Spong has written several essays on his site which deal with the possible marriage of Mary Magdalene and Jesus, also. And there is always the Internet, but one must exercise caution when researching there. Keep in mind that we do not know many facts, and most historians, secular or religious, must piece together what might have happened by anthropological, cultural references and traces which reinforce one another and become strong evidence. In the spirit of St. Mary Magdalene, may we all have courage to go forward, showing kindness and compassion in the face of adversity. Blessings to all members of CLSI, and have a safe and happy summer.

Rev. Samantha Gray, Chaplain

Lang May Yer Lum Reek

Lang May Yer Lum Reek (“long may your chimney smoke”) is a tradition birthday greeting meaning ‘may you live to tend your own hearth a long time’. It is your Chaplain’s privilege and pleasure to wish the following members of Clan Leslie Society International a very happy birthday and a following year of health and blessings.

AUGUST: Stephen Lessley - 8/3; Margaret Brown, Patricia Grossman, Harold Leslie, Rosemary Leslie and Richard Lynch - 8/18; Dean Messing and Wayne Seich - 8/11; Robert Abernathy - 8/14; Betty Starr - 8/15; Marilyn Leslie - 8/18; Robert Abernathy, Janet Huff - 8/22; Margaret Hibbs and Anne Maret - 8/24; Irene Bush and David Olling - 8/25; John Leslie, Loren Leslie, Timothy Leslie and Leslie Short - 8/26.

SEPTEMBER: Thomas Huxtable - 9/2; Jeffrey Kern - 9/4; Tom Leslie - 9/5; Bruce Eike and Roger Moore - 9/7; Virginia Moore - 9/8; Nell Bonaparte - 9/9; David Hanson, Michael Leslie and Amy White - 9/10; Rev. Samantha Gray - 9/11; Jane Roe - 9/13; Elizabeth Johnson, James Lessly and Abigail Vetter - 9/16; Rose Marie Phillips - 9/17; Michael Hadley - 9/18; Brent Carpenter - 9/19; Yvette Leslie - 9/21; Martin Brown and Phyllis Dubois - 9/22; Stephen Leslie - 9/23; Thomas Goos and Janet Pyatt - 9/26; Anna Grimm - 9/28; William Leslie - 9/29.

OCTOBER: Christiana Leslie - 10/1; Brian Lesslie - 10/4; Harvey Leslie - 10/5; Ruth Dittman, Frank Leslie and John Updegraff - 10/6; Paul Abernathy - 10/7; Mathilda Gould and Lewis Johnson - 10/9; Alpheus Leslie and Eugene Leslie - 10/10; Robert Leslie - 10/12; Thomas Allen - 10/13; Dane Gay and Valda Leslie - 10/14; Robert Abernethy, Tyler Gammie, and Jack R. Lesley - 10/15; William Leslie - 10/16; John Abernethy, Donald Leslie and Sandra Leslie - 10/20; James Leslie - 10/21; Dwight Leslie - 10/22; Florence Lesley and Helen Lesley - 10/23; Jo Michaels - 10/24; Wanda Lucas - 10/27; Bryan Aldridge - 10/28; Kenneth Leslie and Melva Wheelwright - 10/31.

Clan Leslie Items for Sale

NEW ITEM! Heraldry Panel

The Kingdom of Scotland has long been the last bastion of the true mediaeval system of heraldry or armory. The fundamental aspect of armory in which no two individuals own the same coat of arms at any one time, has been maintained in Scotland by the Lord Lyon King of Arms through his ancient Court which has remained part of the judicial system of the Realm. Identification of the Chief, Chieftains, and Duine Uasil (armigerous gentlemen) of the Clan is vested in the ensigns granted, which remain the personal property of the individual who has title to them and, other than for legitimate display, should not be used by anyone other than the rightful owner. (from www.clancrest.net)

We have been able to purchase 8 heraldry panels from Clan Crest that shows the armorial bearings of Clan Leslie. These panels are exquisite and are made by Clan Crest in Scotland. They are 11X14 and will fit into a standard size frame. If there is enough interest, we can try to obtain more. You can read about the panels and view the Leslie panel at <http://www.clancrest.net/pager8.html>



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Clan Leslie Society International Scholarships

CLSI is offering scholarships to our members. We have two different types of scholarships. One is the **Sherry Huxtable Memorial Academic Scholarship** valued at \$250. The deadline for the next scholarship is November 30 with the award of one scholarship being made on January 15. The second scholarship is the **Alexander Leslie Kleiforth Scottish/Celtic Programs Scholarship**. The amount of this scholarship is \$200 and can be applied for any time. It will cover things such as bagpiping camp, dance, the arts, etc.

The person applying for all scholarships must be a member or inceptor member of CLSI. For more information contact: **Linda Flowers, CLSI Scholarship Committee, lflowjingo@sbcglobal.net**

Shortbread Lemon Bars

2015 First Place Winner Non-Traditional Shortbread Competition
Triad Highland Games, Greensboro, NC
Chris Johnson



Crust:

1-1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 cup confectioner's sugar
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
3/4 cup cold butter, cubed

Filling:

4 eggs
2 cups sugar
1/3 cup lemon juice
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
2 teaspoons grated orange peel
1 teaspoon baking powder

Topping:

2 cups (16 ounces) sour cream
1/3 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

Method:

1. For the crust, in a food processor, combine flour, confectioners' sugar, and lemon & orange peel. Add butter and process until mixture forms a ball (I used a regular mixer). Pat into a greased 13X9 inch baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 12-14 minutes or until set and the edges are slightly browned.
2. In a large bowl, combine the filling ingredients. Pour over hot crust. Bake for 14-18 minutes or until set and lightly browned.
3. In a small bowl, combine topping ingredients. Spread over filling. Bake for 7-9 minutes longer or until topping is set. Cool on a wire rack. Refrigerate overnight. Cut into bars just before serving. Store in the refrigerator.



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