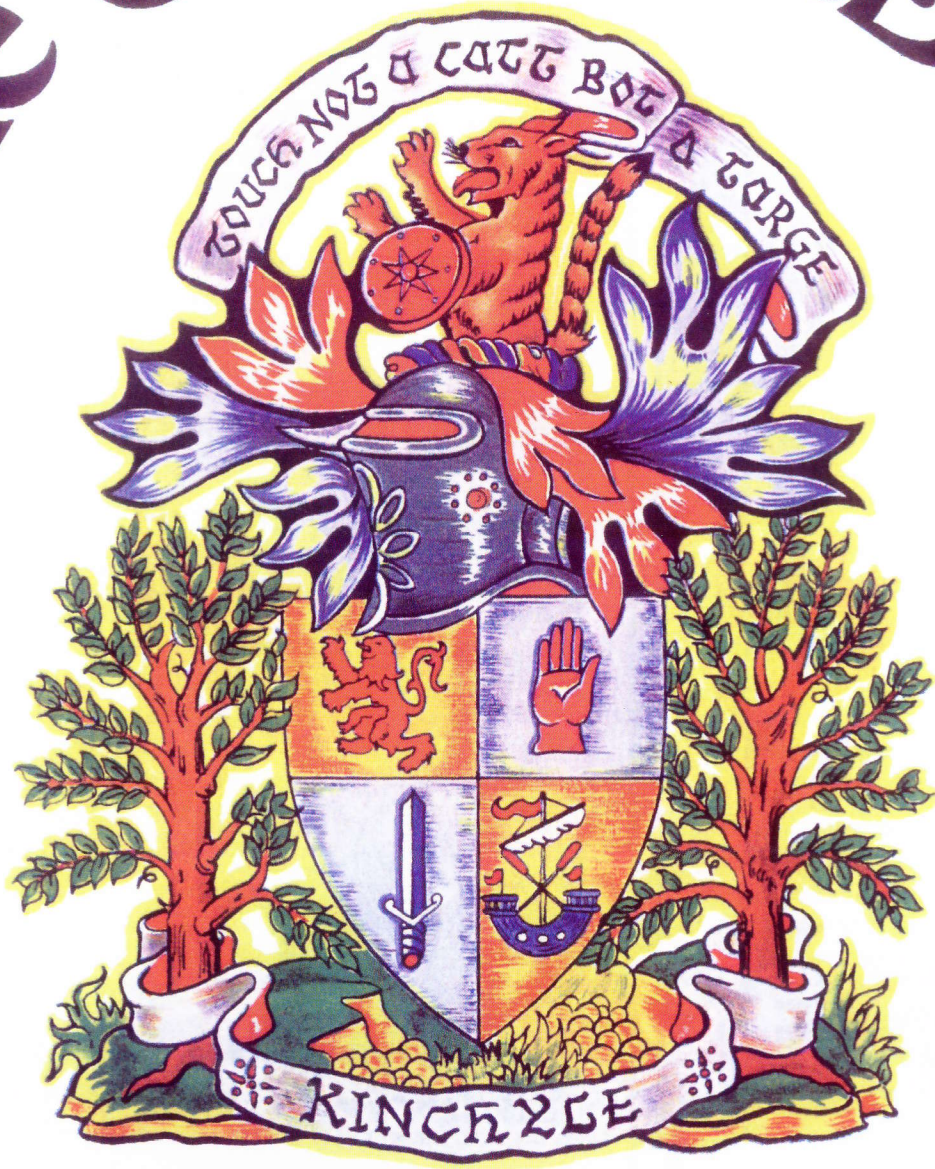


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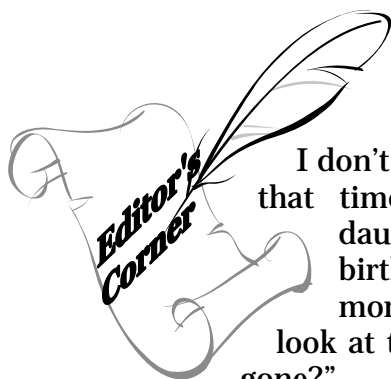
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OH, HOW TIME FLIES!

I don't know about you, but it seems to me that time is speeding up. One of my daughters recently celebrated her 16th birthday while the other only has one more year before middle school. I can look at them and ask, "Where has the time gone?"

Everyone has a fast-paced life. If our cell phones aren't ringing, we are getting a text message or an e-mail or a Facebook update status report or a tweet!

In the middle of all of this, we can stay busy just focusing on the next thing we need to do. However, it is a pleasure to be a part of this clan which provides so many opportunities to look back and see from where we have come.

If you like history, an EXTENSIVE, and continually growing, genealogy is available to you. Begun by Bernie Bean (for more information on his work, please see the feature article by George Wiseman below), the painstaking work is carried on to this day by our clan genealogist and many other members.

If you prefer more active pursuits, attend a local Highland Games—or even work a more distance one into your vacation plans. Our clan is well represented at nearly every major one throughout the United States.

And, speaking of travel, many of our members take the time to share photos and suggestions for your much needed time away from it all.

May you have the opportunity to slow down and appreciate some of your heritage very soon!

Christ's Blessings to ye,

Amber Griffin

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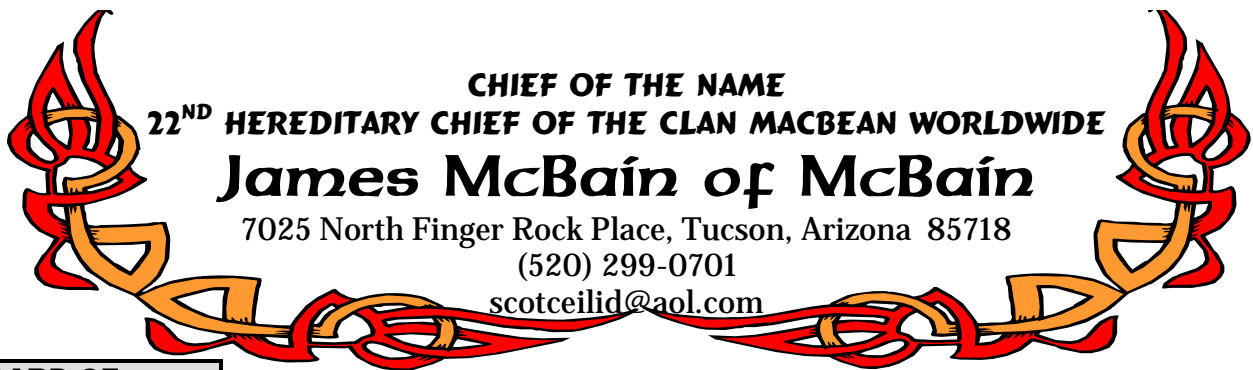
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Office Memo



Recently, when I woke from a good night's sleep, I looked out my window and saw our apple tree in full bloom. I mention this as we had a rain storm last night, and I was surprised to see any blooms left on the tree. Oh well, a new season has begun and life goes on.

The Clan office has settled down to a routine with interruptions that keeps us from taking the work for granted. .Patty is busy getting the scholarship applications ready to send to the committee and we both managed to mail income tax out as well as the Minnesota forms to Jock. I thank God every day that I am lucky to be surrounded by very capable persons. Patty takes good care of the office, Jock is available to solve our problems, and Petty Associates keeps the books and me out of trouble. What more could one ask for?

Memberships keep coming in, but so do the bills. We are not able to meet our expenses every month so we dip into the savings. You as a member can help by sending the office your e-mail addresses so the Register can be sent to you electronically rather than by postal service; which has become very expensive. Also the Patriot Donors club is still open and running but not quite as strong as last year, the year is still young, and I have faith. Donations and gifts are always welcome.

I mentioned the rain we had in Colorado Springs, but further north in Denver and on to Wyoming snow was the order of the day. Some places were to receive 18 inches. Our mountains are covered with a blanket of pearly white snow. Oh well, as I said it's a new season and life does go on. Hope all is well with you.

Gene Moeny



In the Mailbox



Hi,

Our company, Arc, was commissioned to produce a DVD of The Gathering, Edinburgh 2009. I attach a link to the site which plays a couple of samples from this high quality production. You may wish to view it and to pass this link on to your membership should anyone wish to purchase it as a souvenir of this unique event. <http://www.arccreative.co.uk/thegathering/>

Thank you,

Bill Fairweather





Events



MY TRIP TO THE GATHERING 2009

By Sharon Box



My trip began with learning the dates of the Gathering at the Stone Mountain Games in Oct 2008. It was going to be on my birthday and I immediately made plans to go. My husband Brian and I ordered our passports by early November and began planning the details of our trip. I even had a friend make me my kilt since I wanted to be dressed appropriately. We left Atlanta on July 12, 2009 to begin our journey. We drove from London to Edinburgh. I had been to Scotland several times before, but this was different. When we got to the border, there was a big welcome flag and a piper playing. I truly felt like it was a homecoming for me.



With the Chief

Once in Edinburgh, the fun began. I've never seen so many people wearing their tartans in various ways and enjoying being Scottish. We went to every event that we could and especially enjoyed the dancing and the heavyweight games. They had several events I had never seen including the Farmers' Walk where one or usually two men carried what looked like a Flintstone car made from huge logs lashed together. There was also one where a large round stone had to be placed on top of a wine barrel. We also enjoyed visiting the McBain tent and meeting our clan chief Jim McBain and his wife.

Saturday night was my idea of a perfect birthday. We had thousands marching in the parade up the Royal Mile and many more yelling encouragement from the sides. Each clan's name was called out. Brian and I each had a turn carrying the banner and flag. It was a great feeling to be part of all this. And when we arrived at the castle, we got to see a wonderful Homecoming pageant. It included a lot of history which I had never heard.

On Sunday, our final activities included seeing the kirking of the colors at church and climbing the mountain overlooking the meadow and games. There were still several bands marching and playing as the games wound down. We left vowing to return and went to see more of Scotland.



On Parade



At the Park

A major stop which we made was to see the McBain Memorial just outside Dores south of Inverness. The memorial overlooks Loch Ness and is very peaceful. There are now iron cats as part of the gate since the stone ones are no longer there. It is still impressive. Since my grandmother's family lived near Dores, I especially enjoyed seeing this. (For anyone who wants to go to this: Drive into the village of Dores and turn around. Drive back out of the village and take the first road to the right after the

school. The road becomes dirt and gravel, but keep going. The memorial will be on your left.)

When they have another Gathering, we will definitely try to go. It's a trip I would recommend to anyone, especially those with even a drop of Scottish blood.

Sharon Box (from my Grandmother Janie Bain and Grandfather Thomas Melvin)



View from the Park



New on the Bookshelf



Ties of bluid, kin and countrie

Scottish Associational Culture in the Diaspora



Edited by

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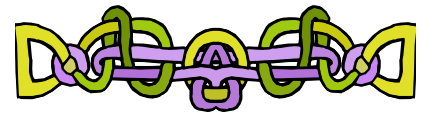
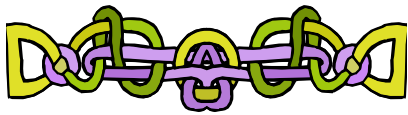
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Top Ten Tips for Travel in Scotland

By Scott McLain



Glencoe at Sunset

These are some tips I learned about traveling in Scotland on a trip with my wife. I will give you a little background so you know how we traveled. We took Virgin Trains (same as the airline) from Euston station (London) to Glasgow. That part of the trip was approximately four hours. Then, we picked up a rent-a-car and drove to Loch Ness.

1. The train was great. Clean, fast, and on time. However, if you buy your tickets online make sure you give yourself enough time to catch that train. They are non-refundable. What originally cost approximately 120 pounds ended up costing 350 pounds because we were late for both trains and had to buy new tickets. (I was aware of this when I bought the tickets, but I thought we would have plenty of time to get the train.)

2. Driving in Scotland was okay once we got out of the city. Driving on the left was not a problem. I would suggest getting the car in a smaller city or getting one with a GPS in it. We had no problem getting out of Glasgow, but getting back in at the end of the trip was

a nightmare. Driving in the highlands was easy, especially on the single track roads.

3. Go to Loch Ness. It was great. Yes, it was full of tourists, but it was well worth it. Urquhart Castle was great and well worth the admission fee. Please make sure you watch the movie. I think it was about ten minutes long and provided us with good information before walking around the castle. Also, go to both of the Loch Ness Monster attractions. One is new and shows a movie about the Loch. It provides scientific information about the underwater habitat. The other attraction is older and affiliated with a hotel. This one has lots of pictures and newspaper clippings about the Loch Ness Monster. This one has a very large and reasonably priced gift shop. It is also run by local people so I was very happy to support both attractions. The two attractions are within walking distance from each other (a couple hundred feet).

4. Stay at www.tighnabruach.com. This is a small bed and breakfast on Loch Ness. We stayed there for three nights. The owner was very friendly and the landscaping was amazing. They had lots of different flowers and trees throughout the property. The owner even told me to help myself to the Victorian plums (I think that is what they were). Whatever they were,



Tigh Na Bruach B & B

they were sweet and juicy. They also had walking paths and their own dock on the loch. The breakfast was great and included in the price.

5. Bike into Glen Affric. My wife and I rented some bikes at a campground and biked into the Glen. It was some of the best scenery we observed during our trip. You can drive into the Glen (single track road), but you will miss a lot. Also, if you take a bike, you can take the forest track back on the backside of the Glen. No cars, just bikers and hikers. It was very peaceful. I think it took us about four or five hours to bike in and out, but we took our time.

6. Explore on your own. Attractions are well marked and there are numerous tourist information centers. We found a lot of great trails just by walking around.

7. Try Irn-Bru (Iron Brew)
It is a great soda that taste kind of like juicy fruit gum.

8. The food was wonderful. All the restaurants served a lot of fresh local food. Paying was a little different. Most places had table numbers and when we



Summit of Ben Nevis

finished our meals we went up to the cashier and gave them the table number. The cashier then gave us the total. Most places had a tip jar at the counter. However, there were a few places that gave you a printed out bill and the bottom would say something like "Tip is not included". At these establishments we paid the waiter and gave him/her a tip.

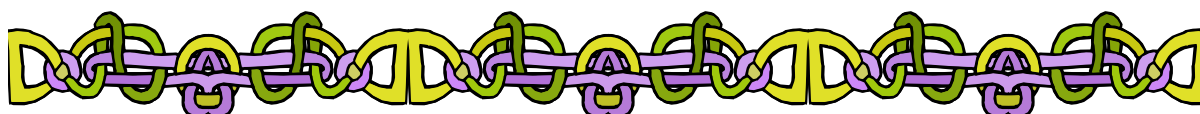
9. Climb Ben Nevis, the tallest mountain in Scotland. It was a great climb with lots of good scenery. Be prepared! We hiked it on a weekend and the trail was like highway. It was an endless line of people by mid day.

We started early in the morning with only a few other people, but we passed hundreds of people on the way down.

10. My final bit of advice. Go to Scotland. It was the best trip I have ever been on. I can't wait to go back. The people in Scotland are great! I did not meet one rude person on the entire trip. Everyone was polite and helpful.



Breakfast Table at the B & B



TO MAKE SURE YOU KNOW THE LATEST...
VISIT OUR CHIEF'S WEBSITE
mcbainofmcbain.com

That's right; our chief now has his own website, and it's full of great information! You can see photos from his and Lady Peggy's attendance at The Homecoming 2009 in Scotland and more. The site also contains practical instructions such as "How to Make a Rosette from your Tartan Sash." Don't miss another opportunity to stay connected to your clan.



From our Secretary



A Look Back - The Eyes, Heart and Mind of Bernie Bean—Part 1

By George A. Wiseman, Clan Secretary

I, like most of the present generations, did not know Bernie Bean. My late mother did have the opportunity--in Michigan, I think she told me. I was in the US Air Force at the time (the 1960s) and off somewhere in the world. My mother was the family genealogist, and she was always telling me about the various people who were part of my lineage. Most of that had to do with lineage which connected me to Pilgrim John Howland and his journey to this country aboard the Mayflower in 1620. And, it was always interesting to hear about this person or that and to be able to connect them to times and places in New England, especially to those who had direct connections to the events which helped shape both Massachusetts and the United States. It was a great way to learn history.

We knew there were Beans in the family but they were just names. Then came the encounter with Bernie. All of a sudden, there was a new connection to a country called Scotland. For me, it was a whole new facet. Up to that point, it was English this and English that. Nothing wrong with it, but Scotland provided a new look--all of the things we love about Scotland and the Scots-- a new history to be explored, a new batch of ancestors to be learned about and placed in historical context.

Some families have copies of Bernie's original volumes; though I confess I'd not seen one until our office downsizing gave me the opportunity to acquire copies. As I said, I didn't know Bernie Bean. After reading the preface to his work and the introduction to his volume one, I really began to understand what made my mother, and all the other family genealogists,

the collectors and preservers of family information and history that they are. What I'll attempt here is to partially edit the Preface which Bernie wrote for his genealogical effort, toning down much of the fervor, noting the many contributions of the generations but stopping short of being 'saviours' of the world. My hope is that readers will see and understand what put Bernie on his quest to collect Bean information and better appreciate the work the genealogists among us have done and do for the benefit of all--the Clan MacBean.

The Preface

Since the very earliest times in recorded society, a man's chief concern and interest has been his family. No matter what sort of culture, religion, or economic system, or

political framework he lived in or under, the one greatest influence either for good or evil has always been his family and it will, perhaps, always be so. Whether or not we conclude that a man's strength or weakness comes to him hereditarily or through training or example, it is still through his family that he acquires it. Most of our loyalties, or our ambitions, or our prejudices, or our attitudes, come to us through family association. The ties of family are the tightest of any in the world, and this is a fact for the most basic and fundamental reason in all life: it is through

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--Bernie Bean**

family that a person develops character and fortitude, and it is in the family that he, or she, depends if help is ever needed. This is as it should be.

Strong people, with moral and spiritual fiber, come from strong families, and strong families are those with traditions and a heritage of honor and integrity. I do not mean just the honor and integrity of some distant ancestor, but of the living family. Let's look at the simple word "honor". It is an old-fashioned word which is not used as much as it once was. In some circles of society, a person is considered a "square" if he follows the dictates of honor in his business relations. Children learn that there is only one right way to live by observing their parents as they create the traditions the children will have to live with. If those traditions are honorable, then they will know its meaning; they will hold their heads high in pride and have lofty goals themselves.

The word "honor" is a pretty well beat-up word. It is used to justify some of the most absurd things. So we ought to place it in a frame in which we cannot misunderstand what we are talking about. In the highest sense, honor sometimes seems sort of unattainable

except to a very few. Perhaps the President might be in a position to be honorable, or a great general or a world leader. Perhaps the mayor of the city can, and maybe even the minister of the church can attain honor, but the common man has little chance of ever being honorable. This is not the conception of honor as seen by the Family of this book.

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They have a very uncomplicated understanding of this noble quality, and it can be summed up by saying that someone does what has to be done for one of two reasons: either because it is a duty, or simply because it is right. If someone violates either of these then honor is profaned.

Strength, however, is not built or developed fully in one generation. It takes many. No person is what they are only because of one's parents; the parents were also formed and influenced by the generation from which they sprung. Family traditions are not built of or from the one great act of bravery or honor of a grandfather of a hundred years ago. That, perhaps, helps a family to keep their sights high, but if that is the only thing a person or a family has to be proud of their pride is a pretty vain thing. They have a legitimate reason for pride only when they add additional structure to the building or

foundation of honor which has been passed on to them from a previous generation. The fact of the matter is that no person can fully appreciate his ancestors' honor until he has some of his own. Only then will he understand what it costs. It is a very well-established historical fact that the honor and integrity of the Bean 'family' did indeed cost them considerable, both in recent generations and the ancient. It is, therefore, to be cherished.

For three hundred years, this family has depended, for the most part, on the stories passed from one generation to the next for knowledge of its ancestors, how they lived and what they did. It has been the desire of this author to pass on to the next generation an authentic account of the highlights of our family since John (Mac)Bean came to this land in 1652. It has been said, rightfully I believe, that no man can be progressive and really look to and plan for the future without having knowledge of the past. This work began in 1957 when I realized that my own daughters had very little knowledge of their family background. I decided to write up what I knew of family life in my own family, and what my grandfather had told me, into some sort of manuscript, place it in our safety deposit box where they would find it, and perhaps appreciate having it. When this was finished, I soon realized that more effort was needed to fill it out with

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information beyond my own knowledge. This simple idea was soon discarded in favor of a full and comprehensive account of the entire family, and indeed any Bean family in America whose genealogical history had never before been published. This was a herculean task far beyond the possibilities of

any one man ever doing. Therefore, the project was presented to the John Bean of Exeter Family Association in 1964 and became an Association project. (Note: Our current Genealogist and a dedicated group of assistants continue this very important task.)

I believe it is the right of every child to know from

whence he or she comes. Every parent has the responsibility of sitting down with their children and telling them who their grandparents and great-grandparents were and what they did in life. One of the most thrilling things a child can learn is the story of heroism in which their grandfather or great-uncle took part. They like to identify with people of their own family, whether or not some great and world-shaking event took place around those lives. They have a right to the pride these traditions give them. These stories form a bridge to the past and let them know they are not alone in a wilderness world. It gives them something to take hold of when they face decisions

affecting their own honor. It helps them to understand why some things are as they are even though imperfect.

A lot of good people have been working a long time to make our American society a good place to live in, and we would be much less critical of what we now have if we more fully understood the price our forebears paid

to bring us to where we are.

When children know that their great-grandfather gave his life in the defense of his country, the attitude toward Memorial Day will be more wholesome.

If they know that some of their own kin took part in the efforts to establish this nation in 1776, they will have a great deal more interest in their History class at school. It is one thing to read about the Battle of Bunker Hill

because the teacher tells them to, and an entirely different thing to them when they know that three of their own great-uncles died in that battle, and that five others lived through it. Right away they have a personal interest; they immediately identify themselves with that momentous event in world history.

And isn't that what every American ought to do?

Bernie then goes on to recount his own herculean effort to gather, digest and arrange the thousands of entries gleaned from individual correspondence and from corresponding with historical societies, publishing firms, libraries, Registrars of public records, the National Archives and many other professional genealogists - all in his quest to

not only gather the genealogical information, but to prove it out to the best of his ability. Typically, there were periods of boredom slogging through records searching, searching. Then comes the uplifting revelation when one finds confirmation of the information in hand. By Bernie's own account, he spent a good 10 years, 8-10 hours a day, 7 days a week seeking genealogical information, proving it out and then spent nearly a year completing the manuscript for his original volume. Today we have computers and all sorts of

publishing programs. Bernie had a typewriter and a printing press. I don't have any idea of what type of press he had or the type of master he used, but it was all typed on his typewriter. Those of us who remember typewriters can also recall how much "fun" it was when one made a mistake. So it is easy to appreciate what Bernie accomplished almost single-handedly.

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New Members



Shannon Bean - Boron, CA

Ron Petty - Colorado Springs, CO

Ruth Ross - Englewood, CO

Jed Bean - Roeland Park, KS

**Joyce Shannon Bridges -
Shreveport, LA**

**Darren T. & Judi Anne Bean - Millis,
MA**

Carol Tucker Seward - Hanson, MA

Chris Brantley - Silver Spring, MD

**Jeffrey McBain Blyth - Apple
Valley, MN**

Scott Victor Smith - Cary, NC

Scott McLain - New Durham, NH

**Cynthia Potter Tenicki - Glen Rock,
NJ**

Kerry Max Bean - Grove City, OH

**Frank Charles Bean - Rogue River,
OR**

Adriane Little - Simpsonville, SC

Jeffrey & Alice Bane - Midland, TX

Connie Hughes - Bon Wier, TX

Karen Akins - Stowe, VT

**Charles & Gwen Hatfield - LaFarge,
WI**



Vital Statistics



Birth

Megan Marie Tipton was born at 11:29 pm on September 15, 2009, in Thornton, Colorado. The proud parents are *Jeffrey and Michelle Tipton*. Her maternal grandparents are *Michael and Joy Wilson*, paternal grandparents are *Rodney and Marilyn (Heckathorn) Tipton*, and her great-grandfather is the late *Raymond Heckathorn*. Reported by *Michelle Tipton*.





Deaths



Fannie Margaret (Bell) Beane passed away on May 16, 2010, in St. Albans, West Virginia, at the age of 89. Mrs. Beane was born on December 14, 1920, in Saint Albans, Kanawha County, West Virginia, to *Romie and Ida (Russell) Bell*. She married *James Edward Beane* [1914-1993] on October 22, 1939, in Russell, Kentucky. They were the parents of *Phillip and Ronald Beane*. She was also the grandmother of *Jami Parsons, Kim Beane, and Kelly Beane*. Mrs. Beane was a member of Indian Fork Primitive Baptist Church, Culloden, West Virginia. She was a lifetime member and contributor to the Clan McBeane Genealogical Committee; author of genealogical history of "William & Rachel Beane of Monroe County, WV"; contributor to St. Albans Historical Society; member of Daughters of American Revolution; and co-author of "Cemeteries of St. Albans, WV". Reported by *Phillip Beane*.

Also contributed by Cyndi Beane Henry:

Fannie, and her husband Jim, are well known in the Beane family for their great works in establishing the genealogy and family tree research for the family. They travelled across the United States gathering information and researching individuals in the family's history in order to make the family tree as complete as possible. Their work was inexhaustible. Fannie spent many hours mentoring me, and providing me with information she had garnered over the many years of her research. She shared freely and with a giving and loving spirit. It is with saddened heart that we say goodbye to Fannie. She will be sorely and deeply missed by all.

Mary Ann (Loper)Dunkerley passed away in May of this year. Mrs. Dunkerley was born on January 20, 1941 to *Earl Leon and Anna Margaret (Beane) Loper* at Sharon, Mercer County, Pennsylvania. She married *Edward Dunkerley, Sr.*, and they had two children: *Annette and Edward, Jr.* She was a school bus driver at STA Bus Co. in Hermitage, Pennsylvania, and a member of Covenant Presbyterian Church in Sharon. Mrs. Dunkerley was predeceased by her father. She is survived by her husband; mother; children; brother, *Robert Lynn*; and four grandchildren. She will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved her. Reported by *Cyndi Beane Henry*.



Jeremy Jason Bean passed away on November 23, 2009, in Bangor, Maine, at the age of 34. Mr. Bean was born on March 3, 1975, in Bangor. He attended schools in Bradford and Hampden and was currently attending Eastern Maine Community College. He enjoyed sports, especially soccer, hunting, and fishing. He also loved carpentry, working on cars, and gardening which he enjoyed doing for others. He had a heart for noble causes and was involved with many fundraising events. Mr. Bean is survived by his father, *Lester Bean Jr. (Jane)*; his mother, *Victoria Doucette (Stephen)*; his paternal grandparents, *Lester and Roberta Bean*; his siblings, *Kevin Bean (Tonya), Terry Bean, Allysa Bean, Kathryn Parker, Jonathan Parker, Meghan Bratcher, Stephanie Doucette, and Erin Brown*; several nieces; nephews; and numerous cousins.

Joan S. Bayne passed away on November 19, 2009, in Glenmont, New York at the age of 79. Mrs. Bayne was born on June 21, 1930, in Ossining, New York. She gave of herself through her work as a Stephen minister through the Delmar Reformed Church, volunteering at Hospice, Child's Hospital, and delivering meals to the homebound. She loved and appreciated the beauty of nature, especially the Muir Woods and seashore. She will be best remembered for her gentle spirit, kindness, quick wit, sharp intellect, and the love and compassion she had for all. Mrs. Bayne is survived by her loving and devoted husband of 59 years, *James W. Bayne*; her loving children, *Barbara Zuk (Wilf)*, *Pamela (Paul McDonald)*, *Sharon Starr (Tom)*, *Holly Kolodziej (Rich)*, *Steven (Erin)*; and five grandchildren, *John and Leah Starr* and *Aiden, Caitlyn, and Declan Bayne* whom she adored.



Joan Evelyn (Peel) Bain passed away on Sunday, November 15, 2009 in Vancouver, Canada. Mrs. Bain was born in Toronto on July 21, 1928, but she never regretted her move in 1964 to Vancouver, which she thought of as the most beautiful city in the world. As a child, Joan was inspired by her family's love of music to learn to play the piano; later, she also enjoyed countless symphony and operatic performances with family and friends, served as president of the Vancouver Women's Musical Society and laughed through the duets she played with her daughters. Her involvement with her community extended to service as a Girl Guide Commissioner, Sunday school teacher and 45 years active membership in Highlands United Church. She also enjoyed world-side travel and adventure with her husband, David. Mrs. Bain was a wonderful wife; mother of Laura (Colin), Sharon, and Susanne (Mark); sister to Ron (Margaret) and twin Yvonne; sister-in-law to Yvonne Bain; beloved aunt; grandmother; and friend.



Donald Joseph Bean passed away on Monday, November 16, 2009, in Louisville, Kentucky, at the age of 72. Mr. Bean was the owner of Bean Property Management, an Air Force veteran, and a member of River Road Country Club. He is survived by his half brother, *Alan C. Simon (Benita)*; daughters, *Ashley and Beth Simon*; cousins *James E. Gary (Roberta)*, *Jay Gray Baron*, *Jasmine Gray Buckley (Robert)*, *James E. Gray*, *Frances J. O'Reilly*, and *Patsey Jarbo (William)*; and his friend *Jerry Whittenberg*.

Ella Mae (Burchfield) Bain passed away on Saturday, November 14, 2009, in Ridgeland, Mississippi at the age of 90. Mrs. Bain was a retired inspector for Emerson Electric and was a member of Marvin Chapel Methodist Church. She also enjoyed the Community Quilting Club and was an avid reader. Mrs. Bain was preceded in death by her husband, *Quitman Bain, Sr.*; son, *Marlyn "Pete" Bain*; infant son, *Byron Lee Bain*; and her parents, *James Homer and Ray (Bell) Burchfield*. She is survived by her daughters, *Sharon Smith* and *Edna Ray Bell*; sons, *Quitman Jr.*, *Ralph*, *David*, *Roy*, *Bruce*, and *Danny Bain*; siblings, *Lamar Burchfield*, *J.D. Burchfield*, *Juanita Standard*, *Marie Smith*, *Betty Love*, *Pauline Holston*, and *Gwendolyn Fleming*; sister-in-laws, *Mildred Adams* and *Ora Bell Flint*; and a host of nieces and nephews.



John Willie Bean, Sr. passed away on November 14, 2009, in Memphis, Tennessee, at the age of 72. Mr. Bean is survived by his wife, *Alberta Bean*; two daughters, *Sharon Robinson (Larry)* and *Rita Bean*; one son, *John Willie Bean, Jr. (Cynthia)*; four sisters; three brothers; and 11 grandchildren.

Bryan Scott Bean passed away on November 12, 2009, in Tennessee at the age of 45. Mr. Bean was born in Brooksville, Florida, and was a lifelong resident of Hernando County. He worked as a general manager. Brian was a Buccaneer football fan, played and sang with a Christian band, was always the life of the party, and did everything for his children. He was of Christian faith. Mr. Bean is survived by his loving wife, *Caryl Bean*; daughter, *Cari Bean*; sons, *Brendan and Brody Bean*; brother, *George Bean Jr.*; and sister, *Melissa Matakaetis*.



Deborah LaRue Bean passed away on November 12, 2009, in Seattle, Washington, at the age of 57. She was a Brunette, Red-Head, and Blonde and enjoyed life as each one. The poised, stylish Mrs. Bean was a vivacious mother of four, vocal performer, seminary teacher, and athlete. Like her mother before her, she wasted nothing, spared nothing, and gave all she was and had to those around her. She is remembered by her four sons, six grand children, and the unnumbered family and friends that love and miss her graciousness, energy, and elegance.

Frances C. Bayne passed away on Thursday, November 12, 2009, in Huber Heights, Ohio, at the age of 74. Mrs. Bayne was born September 21, 1935 in Cookeville, Tennessee, to the late *Wade and Avo Dyer*. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by two siblings, *Kenneth Dyer* and *Betty Williams*; and by one great grandson, *Ezra Folino*. Mrs. Bayne is survived by one sister, *Hazel Baker*; four children, *Charlotte Hutchison*, *Michael Bayne*, *Cheryl Geiger*, and *Patrick Bayne*; grandchildren, *Jessica Folino*, *Molly Noffsinger*, *Caleb Bayne*, *Michelle Geiger*, *Jamie Geiger*, and *David Geiger*; and great grandchildren, *Chance Folino*, *Malachi Hutchison*, *Gabriel Noffsinger* and *Luke Noffsinger*.



Anita E. Bean passed away on November 11, 2009, in Fresno, California, at the age of 88. Mrs. Bean was born on July 22, 1921 in Newport Beach, California, and was raised in Anaheim. She is survived by 3 sons, James, Robert, and Dann; four grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Catherine Mary Bean passed away peacefully on November 7, 2009, in Springvale, Victoria, Australia, at the age of 88. Mrs. Bean was the beloved wife of the late Les Bean and much loved Mum of Ian and Jennifer.

Elizabeth Coulson (Betty) Bayne passed away peacefully on November 7, 2009,



on Isle of Palms, South Carolina, at the age of 86. Mrs. Bayne was born on November 7, 1923, in Quebec City, Canada. She worked for the office of Canadian Foreign Service External Affairs, was a member of the South Carolina Council of Catholic Women, was a Eucharist Minister and an office volunteer for Stella Maris Church, and was a member of the Isle of Palms Garden Club. She was a true lady in every way and a wonderful person who had a big smile for everyone with whom she came in contact. She loved her family, her friends, and her church and was truly grateful for her blessings.

May she rest in peace and go with God. Mrs. Bayne is survived by her husband *Calvin C. Bayne*; two sons *Mark and Greg Bayne*; a daughter, *Diana Hirshman*; nine grandchildren,

Coulson, Owen, Johnson, and Mary Elizabeth (Marybeth) Bayne, Bayne, Cooper, Max, and Davis Hirshman, and Calvin Z. Bayne; a brother, Dr. L.A. Coulson; two nieces; and one nephew.

Carolyn Myree (Spicer) Bean passed away on November 6, 2009, in Houston, Texas, at the age of 66. Mrs. Bean was born on July 1, 1943, to *Tony and Reba Navarro*. She was a 1961 graduate of Sam Houston High School and part of the Houstonettes. She was preceded in death by her husband, *Gerald Spicer* and her father. She is survived by her mother; her son, *Brian (& Adriana) Spicer*; daughter, *Toni (& Matthew) Lanier*; brother, *Wayne (& Joyce) Navarro*; and four grandchildren, *Briana and David Spicer* and *Dalton and Kirstin Lanier*.

Martha A. (DePaula) Bayne passed away on November 3, 2009, in Saugus, Massachusetts. Mrs. Bayne was the wife of the late *Leonard N. Bayne*. She was also the loving mother of *June Fournier* and *Leonard F. Bayne* and the dear sister of *Harold, John, and Gerard DePaula*. Mrs. Bayne was the beloved grandmother of *Richard Fournier*; great-grandmother of *Marissa Mully, Ashley Timmel, Trevor & Troy Fournier, and Joey Travaskis*; and great-great-grandmother of *Bryce Timmel*.

Margaret McBain passed away peacefully on Sunday, November 1, 2009, in Perth Royal Infirmary, Scotland. Mrs. McBain was the much loved wife of *Tom*, cherished mother of *Fiona, Joyce, Ian, and Derek*, loving mother-in-law of *Fiorenza, Hugh and Andrew*, and beloved nana of *Sharon, Lorna, Kathryn, Dianne, Ellie and Adam*.

Frederick Bean passed away peacefully on October 31, 2009, in Bangor, Maine, at the age of 85. Mr. Bean was born on August 9, 1924, in Bangor, to *Weiler A. and Amy T. (Perry) Bean* and was lovingly raised after the early death of his mother by *Inez D. Bean*. He graduated from Husson College and became the president and general manager of W.A. Bean and Sons - a Bangor meat processing company- from 1968 until 2002. Mr. Bean enjoyed singing and was very active in many theatrical and musical groups in the community. He was a member of Hammond Street Congregational Church; Rising Virtue Masonic Lodge No. 10; Scottish Rite Bodies Valley of Bangor; Maine Consistory 32nd degree, Portland; Anah Shriners; and an active member of the Chanters. He is survived by his beloved wife of 52 years, *Colleen C. Bean*; his brother, *Albert Bean* and wife, *Emily*; their six children, *Elizabeth Bean, Dorothy Lippincott, Judith Bean, John Bean, David Bean* and *Albert Bean Jr.*; grandchildren, *Ian Bean, Breanna Bean* and *Leva Bean*; sister-in-law, *Lorraine C. Perkins*; and nephews, *Scott Perkins* and *Christopher Perkins* and wife, *Claire*.



Henry James "Jamie" Bean passed away on October 31, 2009, in Bermuda at the age of 83. He was formerly of Princess Street, Hamilton. Mr. Bean was the beloved husband of the late *Alice Bean*, son of the late *Alton and Alice Bean*, brother of *Clarence (Tootsie) Bean* and *Erminie Simmons*, and uncle to *Linda Mae and Sherman Wilson*.

Bernie Cletus Bean passed away on Friday, October 30, 2009, in Mebane, North Carolina at the age of 79. Mr. Bean was born in Lexington, North Carolina, to *Phonse and Ola*

Bean. He graduated from North Carolina State, where he played baseball and majored in furniture manufacturing engineering. He later refused draft with St. Louis Cardinals. After serving four years in the Air Force as an air traffic controller, he went to work for White Furniture in Mebane where he was employed from 1955 to 1995 as vice president of manufacturing. He served on the board of directors at Capital Bank and at Alamance Community College as well as the Board of Education for Alamance County. He was an avid golfer. Mr. Bean was a member of Mebane United Methodist Church, where he taught Sunday school for 30 years. Mr. Bean was preceded in death by his wife, *Carolyn Loftis Bean*, and his parents. He is survived by his children, *Marty and Andy Bean* and *Patti Terry*; children-in-law, *Nancy Thacker, Lisa Bean, and Garland Terry*; eight grandchildren; one great-grandchild; brothers, *Bob and Williams Bean*; and sister, *Mary Ann Ansell*.

William Anthony "Tony" Bean passed away unexpectedly on October 26, 2009, in Salt Lake City, Utah, at the age of 47. Mr. Bean was born on January 9, 1962, in Kansas City, Missouri, to *William Henry and Patricia Lea (Johnson) Bean*. He married *Tiffany Softeland* on June 19, 1999, and loved his children very much. Family was his number one priority. He also loved riding his motorcycle and fishing. Mr. Bean was preceded in death by his sister, *Melodey*. He is survived by his wife; children, *Anthony Bean, Zack Bean, Zachery Downs, Damion Bean, Tonya Bean, Kyndra Bean Lundy, and Karli Wilson*; seven grandchildren; parents; sisters, *Debbie and Ronnie*; brother, *Kevin*; and several nieces and nephews.



Richard D. Bean passed away on Sunday, October 25, 2009, in Germantown Hills, Illinois, at the age of 63. Mr. Bean was born on November 7, 1945, in Camp Shelby, Mississippi, to *Cleburne H. and Nerva Lou (Painter) Bean*. He was an accountant for Caterpillar, retiring after 40 years, last working in Global Purchasing. He married *Wanda M. Logsdon* on July 14, 2001, in East Peoria, Ill. He was a 41-year member of Alta Masonic Lodge #748 in Peoria, where he was past master and the current secretary. He was past patron of Eastern Star Creve Coeur Chapter #846 in Peoria and a life member of Scottish Rite Bodies, Valley of Peoria. Mr. Bean was preceded in death by his father; one brother, *Doyle*; one sister, *Oletta*; and half brother, *Cleburne "Red" Bean*. He is survived by his wife; his mother; children, *Kevin (Heather) Bean, Kitty Henry, and Daniel Bean*; four grandchildren; stepchildren, *April (David) Patek, Shawn (Jennifer) Sarver, and Tracy (Dave) Yates*; three step-grandchildren; one brother, *Louis Donald Bean*; and sister-in-law, *Barbara Bean*.



Catherine Bean passed away on October 15, 2009, in Morganton, North Carolina. Mrs. Bean was a daughter of the late Paul and Anna (Loux) Strawn. She was predeceased by a son, Craig Bean. Mrs. Bean is survived by a son, Gary (& Wendy) Hammerstone; a granddaughter, Annie (& Kevin) Luckett; sisters, Jeanette Houseworth and Shirley Jenkins; brothers, George (& Mary) and Richard (& Lillian).

Nevart "Nev" Bean passed away on October 14, 2009, in Boston, Massachusetts, at the age of 91. Ms. Bean was born on December 1, 1917, in Revere, Massachusetts, to *Ida and Bedros Torokhanian*. She worked as a governmental bookkeeper. She enjoyed spending her weekends at the opera, art galleries, or museums, as well as traveling to exotic places. Her family will miss her kindness, her sweet spirit, and her loving heart. She loved to laugh and had a laugh that made everyone in the room laugh along with her. Ms. Bean had to endure

some hard times in this life, but now she rests in the arms of God and will have an eternity in paradise. Ms. Bean is survived by three nieces, *Joan Hull*, *Stacey Pariseault*, and *Gail Hemphill*, and one nephew, *Richard Staffier*.

Fr. Thomas J. Bain passed away on October 7, 2009, in Clarkston, Michigan. Fr. Bain was born in Grand Rapids, Michigan, in 1925, to *Veronica and Walter Bain*. He graduated from Central Catholic High School in 1943 and entered the Society of Jesus (Jesuit order) that August. Fr. Bain earned his degree in Philosophy from West Baden College in Indiana in 1950, a master's degree in sociology from St. Louis University in 1953, and his theology degree from West Baden College in 1957. He was a high School teacher in Chicago before serving as assistant principal at University of Detroit Jesuit High School from 1958-59. He served as pastor at parishes in Ohio and Michigan's Upper Peninsula. Fr. Bain was preceded in death by his brothers, *Raymond* and *James*, and his sisters and brothers-in-law, *Patricia and Thomas Creps*, *Mary and William Scheanwald* and *Leonard E. Gadus*. He is survived by a sister, *Ann Marie Gadus*; many nieces and nephews; and his aunt, *Betty Costello*.



Special Events

Ex-President-Elect, Glen Bean, turns 95!

From Gene Moeny

Glen is the oldest brother to my wife, Lois, and I feel that gives me license to inform members of the clan that he is doing very well and enjoying good health. Glen became President-Elect on June 23 at the Jackson, Michigan, gathering. Glen has had a very diverse life. After college, he taught in the public school systems in Blanca and Canon City, Colorado. In World War II, he served as a weather forecaster with the United States Army Air Corps and was stationed in Vera Cruz, Mexico, and in Texas. After the war, he continued his career as an educator and superintendent, but he really preferred more open work spaces. So, he became employed with the National Park Service and was the superintendent at the Great Sand Dunes National Monument. Over the years, he worked in a variety of national parks and monuments. Glen retired from the Park Service as Head of the Rocky Mountain Division in the Denver office in 1980. If any members would like to send Glen a note, his address is:



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