

# FORSYTH NOTES

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## *Flowers of the Forest*

We honor the life of Clan Forsyth Society Chaplin, Reverend Robert D. "Bob" Forsythe, of Allison Park, [Pennsylvania](#). Rev. Bob died Saturday, November 22, 2008, as the result of an automobile accident.

Rev. Bob, 74, was a retired minister, serving as a parish associate at Northmont United Presbyterian Church in McCandless and was also working as a supply pastor at Chartiers United Presbyterian Church in Washington County, Pennsylvania. Among his many activities, Rev. Bob wrote a quarterly column for *The Griffin*, our Clan Forsyth newsletter. We had the privilege of meeting Rev. Bob at the 2005 Annual General Meeting of Clan Forsyth Society of the USA in Memphis. The photograph to the left is Rev. Bob (right) with Rev. Ken Leatherman, Pastor of Evergreen Presbyterian Church in Memphis. Following is the Obituary for Rev. Bob from the *Pittsburg Post-Gazette*:



### **Obituary: Rev. Robert Forsythe / Beloved Presbyterian minister**

Died Nov. 22, 2008

Tuesday, November 25, 2008

By Ann Rodgers, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

When he died Saturday, the Rev. Robert Forsythe, a Presbyterian pastor who built bridges between churches of many traditions, left behind countless friends in many Christian communities. He was a genial optimist who never forgot a name and made everyone feel they were a friend.

"He had a pastor's heart as big as day. He loved his people, and his people knew that. As a result, they trusted him and allowed him to do the things that needed to be done," said the Rev. Dan Merry, a friend and pastor of Southminster Presbyterian Church, Mt. Lebanon.

The Hampton resident, 74, died after his car was struck by a southbound vehicle as he pulled onto Route 19 from a hardware store in Pine. His wife, Marlene, is recovering from leg injuries.

A native of West Virginia, he was a pharmaceutical salesman in Hagerstown, Md., when he followed the call to ministry.

"My dad truly felt the call that you have to do what God wants you to do in life. He prayed for a sign, and one night, out of the blue, my mother said, 'Bob, if you ever want to go to seminary, I'm behind you.' That was his sign," said his daughter, Vera Purcell, of Mt. Lebanon.



His first wife, Patricia, helped him through Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and a long career, despite her 28-year-battle with breast cancer. She died in 2001.

Second career clergy were rare in the 1960s, and other students were impressed with the financial sacrifice he had made, said the Rev. Don Ewing, who was in seminary with him.

"He was passionate about his faith," said the Rev. Ewing, interim pastor of Northmont United Presbyterian, McCandless, where the Rev. Forsythe became a parish associate in retirement.

He preached that faith must be put into action in the community. A sign over the exit in one of his churches said "Service entrance."

From 1979 to 1995, he was pastor of Riverview United Presbyterian Church, Observatory Hill. It formed shortly before his arrival from the merger of three churches, which often leads to feuding. But the Rev. Forsythe oversaw growth, said the Rev. Kellie Mills, his successor.

He had an "ability to listen to people and to get people to listen to each other," she said.



He was instrumental in starting the North Side's Pleasant Valley Shelter for the homeless. He became a friend and adviser to his church's neighbor, Ss. Cyril & Methodius Byzantine Catholic Seminary. When the seminary wanted field work for its students, he found spots in soup kitchens, jails and even the TV studio of Christian Associates of Southwestern Pennsylvania, the region's major ecumenical organization.

"There weren't many doors in Pittsburgh that he couldn't open," said the Rev. John G. Petro, rector of Ss. Cyril & Methodius.

"He was like a wonderful uncle to the students. He was somebody who was not part of the faculty but who could be here as a friend, a listening ear, who offered good advice."

He developed a deep interest in Eastern Christian spirituality. His affinity for a range of theological traditions made him a natural to serve as interim executive director of Christian Associates in the mid-1990s.

But he went to the ecumenical agency in an era of downsizing.

"He provided very significant transitional leadership, when there was real stress on resources," said the Rev. Donald Green, the current executive director.



The Rev. David Antonson, a friend who shared his hobby of clock repair, was so impressed with his can-do spirit that, when the Rev. Forsythe retired in 1997, he invited him to become a parish associate at Northmont, where he was then senior pastor. It was an unpaid post, but the Rev. Forsythe developed a successful contemporary evening service.

"Bob had an infectious optimism about everything he tackled," said the Rev. Antonson, now interim pastor of Bethany Presbyterian Church, Bridgeville.



After Patricia Forsythe died, he became part-time pastor of Chartiers Valley Presbyterian Church in Scott. In 2002, he married Marlene, a family friend.

He became a pastor to other pastors, serving on a team of 17 who look after their colleagues. But his special concern was retired pastors, their spouses and especially their widows and widowers, said the Rev. Vera White, director of the Committee on Ministry of Pittsburgh Presbytery.

"They are people who can really get lost between the cracks. He wanted to make sure that didn't happen," she said. Even active clergy "need pastoral care and don't know who to turn to. Bob was there for them. There wasn't anyone who didn't like him and he is really going to be missed."

In addition to his wife and daughter, he is survived by another daughter, Joyce Forsythe of McCandless, and two grandchildren.

Visitation will be Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at George A. Thoma Funeral Home, McCandless. The funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. in Northmont United Presbyterian Church, McCandless.

***Lord Forsyth: England and Scotland should vote on the future of the Union in May 2009***

Lord Forsyth was interviewed last night by Andrew Neil for BBC News' *Straight Talk*. In a wide-ranging interview in which he attributed his political conversion to the Adam Smith Institute and urged the party to cut taxes for low income workers, the last Conservative Secretary of State for Scotland urged David Cameron to join with Wendy Alexander and other Unionists and hold a vote on independence next May, 2009.



Alex Salmond's agenda is quite clear, Michael Forsyth told Andrew Neil. The SNP leader expects - "rightly" - that the Tories will win the next General Election but won't have many MPs from Scotland. He calculates that that situation will maximise the chances of Scotland voting 'Yes' to independence in 2010. Following Alex Salmond's timetable, Lord Forsyth argues, won't be in the interests of the Union. Delay and uncertainty on this issue is "debilitating", bad for business, he says, and the Unionist parties should come together now and "lay the issue to rest" once and for all. A referendum should ideally be held next May and both the English and Scottish should be able to say whether they want the Union to continue.

Lord Forsyth said that he was confident that the Union would be affirmed in any such vote. The SNP, he said, didn't come to power because of their opposition to the Union but simply because it was the party best placed to end Labour rule in Scotland.

Lord Forsyth implicitly criticised the Scottish Tories for joining Labour and the LibDems in the Calman commission that will almost certainly recommend more powers for the Scottish Parliament. This will involve tax-raising powers for Holyrood and Scotland would then be "pretty close to independence". Conservatives should "stop appealing the nationalists" and let the Scottish people decide.

Lord Forsyth also said that he favours an end to the Barnett formula and its replacement with an "objective, needs-based assessment". Something similar to the formula that decides support for local government should determine the amount of money that each part of the UK receives from Whitehall.

He also proposed a money-saving solution to the West Lothian Question. All MSPs should be scrapped and existing Scottish MPs should run the Scottish Parliament and, on those same days (which, he says would amount to no more than one-and-a-half days per week on average) MPs from English seats would sit in Westminster, debating business that only affects England. Tory MSPs "aren't very keen" on this idea, he joked, but it would mean that MPs for Scotland didn't become second class in their status.

**ConservativeHome comment:** "We are not convinced that a May 2009 vote would serve the interests of the Union. With Brown so unpopular there might be a real danger that, given the opportunity, Scots would vote for independence as a protest vote against Gordon Brown. Something similar happened in 1992 when France almost rejected Maastricht because of the unpopularity of Mitterrand, then French President. It is true,

as Lord Forsyth implied, that 'an English Conservative government' in 2010 might be just as disliked as Brown but an early vote would also be a massive gamble."

May 11, 2008 at 11:55 in Constitution and democracy, Scotland

## ***Attack at Pearl Harbor, 1941***

The Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941. After two tense years spent watching the war overseas, "the day that will live in infamy" thrust the United States into World War II overnight. On December 7th, we pause to honor our country and our brave servicemen who experienced this "day that will live in infamy", and pray that their sacrifices will never be forgotten.

The surprise was complete. The attacking planes came in two waves; the first hit its target at 7:53 AM, the second at 8:55. By 9:55 it was all over. By 1:00 PM the carriers that launched the planes from 274 miles off the coast of Oahu were heading back to Japan.



Behind them they left chaos, 2,403 dead, 188 destroyed planes and a crippled Pacific Fleet that included 8 damaged or destroyed battleships. In one stroke the Japanese action silenced the debate that had divided Americans ever since the German defeat of France left England alone in the fight against the Nazi terror.

Approximately three hours later, Japanese planes began a day-long attack on American facilities in the Philippines. (Because the islands are located across the International Dateline, the local Philippine time was just after 5 AM on December 8.) Farther to the west, the Japanese struck at Hong

Kong, Malaysia and Thailand in a coordinated attempt to use surprise in order inflict as much damage as quickly as possible to strategic targets.

Although stunned by the attack at Pearl Harbor, the Pacific Fleet's aircraft carriers, submarines and, most importantly, its fuel oil storage facilities emerged unscathed. These assets formed the foundation for the American response that led to victory at the Battle of Midway the following June and ultimately to the total destruction of the Japanese Empire four years later.

### **Aboard the USS *Arizona***

The battleships moored along "Battleship Row" are the primary target of the attack's first wave. Ten minutes after the beginning of the attack a bomb crashes through the Arizona's two armored decks igniting its magazine. The explosion rips the ship's sides open like a tin can starting a fire that engulfs the entire ship. Within minutes she sinks to

the bottom taking 1,300 lives with her. The sunken ship remains as a memorial to those who sacrificed their lives during the attack. Marine Corporal E.C. Nightingale was aboard the Arizona that fateful Sunday morning:

"At approximately eight o'clock on the morning of December 7, 1941, I was leaving the breakfast table when the ship's siren for air defense sounded. Having no anti-aircraft battle station, I paid little attention to it. Suddenly I heard an explosion. I ran to the port door leading to the quarterdeck and saw a bomb strike a barge of some sort alongside the NEVADA, or in that vicinity. The marine color guard came in at this point saying we were being attacked. I could distinctly hear machine gun fire. I believe at this point our anti-aircraft battery opened up.



"We stood around awaiting orders of some kind. General Quarters sounded and I started for my battle station in secondary aft. As I passed through casement nine I noted the gun was manned and being trained out. The men seemed extremely calm and collected. I reached the boat deck and our anti-aircraft guns were in full action, firing very rapidly. I was about three quarters of the way to the first platform on the mast when it seemed as though a bomb struck our quarterdeck. I could hear shrapnel or fragments whistling past me. As soon as I reached the first platform, I saw Second Lieutenant Simonson lying on his back with blood on his shirt front. I bent over him and taking him by the shoulders asked if there was anything I could do. He was dead, or so nearly so that speech was impossible. Seeing there was nothing I could do for the Lieutenant, I continued to my battle station.



"When I arrived in secondary aft I reported to Major Shapley that Mr. Simonson had been hit and there was nothing to be done for him. There was a lot of talking going on and I shouted for silence which came immediately. I had only been there a short time when a terrible explosion caused the ship to shake violently. I looked at the boat deck and everything seemed aflame forward of the mainmast. I reported to the Major that the

ship was aflame, which was rather needless, and after looking about, the Major ordered us to leave.

"I was the last man to leave secondary aft because I looked around and there was no one left. I followed the Major down the port side of the tripod mast. The railings, as we ascended, were very hot and as we reached the boat deck I noted that it was torn up and burned. The bodies of the dead were thick, and badly burned men were heading for the quarterdeck, only to fall apparently dead or badly wounded. The Major and I went between No. 3 and No. 4 turret to the starboard side and found Lieutenant Commander Fuqua ordering the men over the side and assisting the wounded. He seemed

exceptionally calm and the Major stopped and they talked for a moment. Charred bodies were everywhere.

**"I suddenly found myself in the water."**

"I made my way to the quay and started to remove my shoes when I suddenly found myself in the water. I think the concussion of a bomb threw me in. I started swimming for the pipe line which was about one hundred and fifty feet away. I was about half way when my strength gave out entirely. My clothes and shocked condition sapped my strength, and I was about to go under when Major Shapley started to swim by, and seeing my distress, grasped my shirt and told me to hang to his shoulders while he swam in.

"We were perhaps twenty-five feet from the pipe line when the Major's strength gave out and I saw he was floundering, so I loosened my grip on him and told him to make it alone. He stopped and grabbed me by the shirt and refused to let go. I would have drowned but for the Major. We finally reached the beach where a marine directed us to a bomb shelter, where I was given dry clothes and a place to rest."

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## **Nessie Turns 75**

From Rampart Scotland

Although reports of a monster in Loch Ness go back to the days of St Columba's biography in 565AD, the fame of the Loch Ness Monster took off 75 years ago when a series of photographs of a creature swimming in the loch were published in the press. A picture by Hugh Grey on 12 November 1933 is credited with being the first photographic evidence when it was printed in the Scottish Daily Record under the headline "Monster photograph of the mysterious Loch Ness object". There have been suggestions that it was actually a Labrador with a stick in its mouth (!) or a double negative. Nobody is certain, however. Another picture the following year was ultimately proved to be a fake - even though it is still frequently used to illustrate articles on the subject - see illustration. Despite (or because of) the advent of digital cameras everywhere, recent photos of Nessie have been thin on the ground in recent years, despite some major scientific projects to track it down. But that doesn't stop folk looking - just in case....



## **The Bard's Corner**

With the 90th anniversary of the end of the First World War, at 11 am on the 11th day of the 11th month, this poem is from that era, written by Joseph Johnston Lee (1876—1949). Lee was born in Dundee, Scotland, and worked as a journalist and sketch artist, publishing his first book of poems, *Tales o' Our Town*, in 1910. During World War I, he served in the Black Watch regiment as a Sergeant, sending sketches and poems back home to Scotland, chronicling life in the trenches and as a prisoner of war. These were eventually collected in two books of poetry, "*Ballads of Battle*" and "*Work-a-Day Warriors*".



### **The Half-Hour's Furlough**

I thought that a man went home last night  
From the trench where the tired men lie,  
And walked through the streets of his own old town—  
And I thought that the man was I.

And I walked through the gates of that good old town  
Which circles below the hill,  
And laves its feet in the river fair  
That floweth so full and still.

Gladly and gladly into my heart  
Came the old street sounds and sights,  
And pleasanter far than the Pleiades  
Was the gleam of the old street lights.

Then I came to the glade where my mother was laid,  
'Neath the cypress and the yew:  
And she stood abune, and she said, "My son,  
I am glad that your heart was true."

And I passed me over both hill and down,  
By each well-remembered path,  
While the blessed dawn, like the love o' God,  
Stole over the sleeping Strath.

And from a thorn came the pipe of a thrush,  
Like the first faint pipes of Peace:  
It slid with healing into my heart,  
And my sorrowing found surcease.

Then I awoke to the sound of guns,  
And in my ears was the cry:  
"The Second Relief will stand to arms!"

## *Devotional*

### **Remember the Quotation Find a Penny**

Submitted by Clan forsyth Member Willa Lovett

You always hear the usual stories of pennies on the sidewalk being good luck, gifts from angels, etc. This is the first time I've ever heard this twist on the story. Gives you something to think about.



Several years ago, a friend of mine and her husband were invited to spend the weekend at the husband's employer's home. My friend, Arlene, was nervous about the weekend. The boss was very wealthy, with a fine home on the waterway, and cars costing more than her house.

The first day and evening went well, and Arlene was delighted to have this rare glimpse into how the very wealthy live. The husband's employer was quite generous as a host, and took them to the finest restaurants. Arlene knew she would never have the opportunity to indulge in this kind of extravagance again, so was enjoying herself immensely.

As the three of them were about to enter an exclusive restaurant that evening, the boss was walking slightly ahead of Arlene and her husband.

He stopped suddenly, looking down on the pavement for a long, silent moment.

Arlene wondered if she was supposed to pass him. There was nothing on the ground except a single darkened penny that someone had dropped, and a few cigarette butts. Still silent, the man reached down and picked up the penny.

He held it up and smiled, then put it in his pocket as if he had found a great treasure. How absurd! What need did this man have for a single penny? Why would he even take the time to stop and pick it up?

Throughout dinner, the entire scene nagged at her. Finally, she could stand it no longer. She casually mentioned that her daughter once had a coin collection, and asked if the penny he had found had been of some value.

A smile crept across the man's face as he reached into his pocket for the penny and held it out for her to see. She had seen many pennies before! What was the point of this?

"Look at it." He said. "Read what it says." She read the words "United States of America"

"No, not that; read further."

"One cent?" "No, keep reading."

"In God we Trust?" "Yes!" "And?"

"And if I trust in God, the name of God is holy, even on a coin. Whenever I find a coin I see that inscription. It is written on every single United States coin, but we never seem to notice it! God drops a message right in front of me telling me to trust Him? Who am I to pass it by? When I see a coin, I pray, I stop to see if my trust IS in God at that moment. I pick the coin up as a response to God; that I do trust in Him.



For a short time, at least, I cherish it as if it were gold. I think it is God's way of starting a conversation with me. Lucky for me, God is patient and pennies are plentiful!

When I was out shopping today, I found a penny on the sidewalk. I stopped and picked it up, and realized that I had been worrying and fretting in my mind about things I cannot change. I read the words, "In God We Trust," and had to laugh. Yes, God, I get the message.

It seems that I have been finding an inordinate number of pennies in the last few months, but then, pennies are plentiful! And, God is patient.

The best mathematical equation I have ever seen:

1 cross  
+ 3 nails  
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4 given

That's the whole gospel message simply stated. Think about it, and then share this with a friend. You will feel much better!

## Nuggets of Wisdom

In this very special season, our Clan Forsyth philosopher Jim "JD" Forsythe, sent along these Nuggets of Wisdom from Franklin Delano Roosevelt for us to ponder. Thanks to JD for his many contributions.



*Democracy cannot succeed unless those who express their choice are prepared to choose wisely.*

*We have never lost a war by being over prepared*

*I am neither bitter nor cynical but I do wish there was less immaturity in political thinking.*

*I think we consider too much the good luck of the early bird and not enough the bad luck of the early worm.*

*In our personal ambitions we are individualists. But in our seeking for economic and political progress as a nation, we all go up or else all go down as one people.*

## Radio Six International

These days many live radio shows are being broadcast over the Internet and Radio Six International from Glasgow is one of them. They broadcast a range of programs and have recently launched a new series of Scottish music presented by the popular singer Moira Kerr. There's a wide selection here of music from Scotland - including a sprinkling of her own material. Her introductions to the tracks are based on her wide personal experience of the Scottish music scene. "Moira Kerr's Scotland" goes out on Sunday at 5 pm GMT (6 pm British Summer Time) and is repeated on Saturday at 1 am GMT which is 9 pm EST in the US. For the entire program schedule, see [www.radiosix.com](http://www.radiosix.com).



## Scotland on TV

A great new website is now available to all of us who are proud of our Scottish ancestry, and wish to learn more about Scotland. Take a look at this new web site called [Scotland on TV](http://www.scotlandontv.com). You can watch short television shows about Scotland – past and present – right on your computer. This is a growing site so there will be more programs each week. Take a stroll through Scotland on TV. I have to say that this is a favorite of mine, and I suspect it will be a favorite of yours also. You can also sign up for a weekly newsletter with the latest shows.



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You can go to the Brigham Young University web site <http://www.lib.byu.edu/> and do searches of over 5000 books which the Family History Library has put online. By going directly to the BYU web site to view the images, you are now able to do full-text searches on each book, and on every digitized book in the collection. To find the digitized images, go to the web site of the Harold B. Lee Library at BYU at <http://www.lib.byu.edu/> on their home page, and follow the links "Find Other Materials/Electronic/On Line Collections at BYU". Click on the "Text Collections" tab and select the "Family History Archive" from the list of collections that are displayed.

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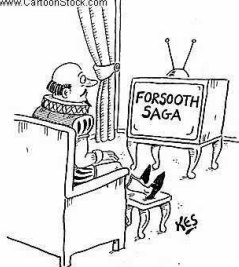
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## A Puzzle for You



In this political season, we hear about politicians showing different faces to different people. How many faces can you find in this picture? Hint: 13.

## Closing

Many people add greetings with a Scottish flavour at the end of their e-mails (and snail mail). Here is a Gaelic prayer for you:

Slainte mhor agus a h-uile beannachd duibh

(Good health and every good blessing to you!)

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