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Fellow Scots

Greetings; Happy New Year and Hogmanay! The new year brings many new opportunities for celebrating our Scottish heritage and as winter comes to an end (somewhere) we hope you have enjoyed festivities associated with this season.

In this Blair Bruidhinn, you will find articles about Clan member activities and plans for the future. Probably the largest activity this winter was the celebration at a Robert Burns supper by the Colorado contingent (article following). It's a great example of how CBS can reach Blairs and friends and family.

As spring time approaches please look for opportunities to celebrate our heritage. Many states will host Tartan Days and Kirk'n O the Tartan services. Don't forget to participate in a St. Patrick's Day celebration on March 16. Festivals will kick-off in May, so jump into your kilts and sashes and enjoy the spring.

We have received many compliments from members about the spectacular presentation on Blair House during the AGM. The interview/tour with the last Blair owner Lina Borwick by Dyani Blair Galligan can be found on our new website at <http://members.clanblair.net> A number of the Blair House DVDs have been ordered from the Clan Store and the proceeds have been sent to the Borwick family's non-profit Ray of Hope's mission in Uganda.

Thank you for enjoying the Blair Bruidhinn. It is a great time to be a Blair.

It is a Great Day to be a Scot - Sláinte!

Jim Blair

president@clanblair.org



Blair House, Dalry, Scotland

WHIT YOUNG'S NEWEST SCOTTISH CREATION: STIRLING CASTLE

This beautiful castle is his latest achievement. Its dimensions are 24" x 36" X 5".



For many years now, Whit Young, Utah's Commissioner, has been renowned for his spectacular creations and re-enactments of Scotland's history depicting the Battle of Stirling Bridge. ((1297) The first major defeat of the English in the Wars of Scottish Independence, the Battle of Stirling Bridge afforded Sir William Wallace the opportunity to prove his military credentials and obtain significant political power. His victory here led to almost all of Scotland briefly coming under his control). The diorama of this presentation has been shared at many Clan Fests and universally admired. The video of the diorama is available at clanblair.org/members.

In the background of the Battle of Stirling sits Stirling Castle. In creating this castle, Whit Young has added yet another step to the ongoing story.



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RECRUITING NEW CBS MEMBERS AND COMMISSIONERS

Bill Blair, Oregon Commissioner and Blair High Commissioner

President Jim has asked me to prepare “a paragraph or two on your vision for recruiting this year.”

In my view, this year is only the first of at least three in which our focus should be on building a sustainable recruitment program – what I call the three-legged stool of:

- **OUTREACH**

Outreach means that our commissioners and clan tent hosts will keep doing what they are doing now – showing the tartan at Scottish and Celtic heritage events and games and paying special attention to Blairs that wander by. But outreach doesn't end there. Outreach starts with visibility at events, Tartan Day parades, Kirkin' o' the Tartan, Burns Nights, and relatives. “If they can't see you, they won't find you.”

Outreach continues with follow-up contacts, making friends of other Blairs, and using the Blair contacts we have to identify and reach out to their relatives.

- **RESEARCH**

The research will require commissioners and clan tent hosts to keep doing what they do now: have conversations; identify individual interests; find the channels of “Blairness” that resonate with the Blairs who are not yet CBS members – “what blows their kilts up.” That research must then be quantified and categorized so that we know not only how to reach out and

touch an individual Blair, but how to shape our future outreach and resources.

- **RESOURCES**

My observation so far is that our individual commissioners have developed, often over many years, their own resources that work for them. There is, however, no common pool – no discussion forum for cross-pollenization. New commissioners, especially those we might recruit in states presently without a commissioner, must be daunted at the prospect of finding and provisioning a clan tent, much less what to do when they have it pitched at a Highland Games.

The state commissioner is the focus of outreach and the conduit of research within that state, so we must provide the commissioner with the resources to do the job.

Overall, step one is to create an information sharing and gathering resource using our website. I understand the frustration of our Weblaird with monitoring a bulletin board or blog for commissioners only. It's not an undertaking for a single individual who is also responsible for the entire website, putting together webinars, etc. along with a full-time job in real life. Shawn has suggested using FaceBook for that purpose. I'm not a Luddite, but I have a very reasoned aversion to FaceBook and have thus far refused to use that device. I'm open to reconsider, but as it stands now I would rather take on the task of monitoring a bulletin board or blog page than use FaceBook.

Beyond that I would like to see CBS-sanctioned tri-fold brochures that can be

printed for distribution at clan tents. Last year I used some that I created with some success at our events. I also have some ideas for making on-site membership both simple and attractive and will be sharing these with the Board by mid-year.

Over and above all that is the critical need for commissioners, both in the states where none now exist and standing in line to take over where a commissioner is ready to pass the torch.

Please contact me if you would like to serve as a CBS commissioner in your state, whether or not there already is a commissioner, but especially if one does not now exist.

Please contact me if you can suggest a CBS commissioner candidate. You need not recruit that person or even let him or her know that you are suggesting their name. I (and I may call on Jim for support) will make contact directly.

Commissioners, I will be contacting you just to talk about what it was that induced you to become a CBS commissioner. What worked for you may work for recruiting new commissioners.

Finally, I suggest a separate source of research for our commissioners. When you're at an event take a break to wander about other clan tents and talk with their commissioners or conveners there. Guide the conversation into what works for them, what resources their clan or society provides, and why they became a commissioner or convener. Then put it into an email and send it to me and Jim. Cross-pollination on the grand scale!

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NEWEST COLORADO BLAIR IN THE JIM BLAIR FAMILY!

Jim and Adoree Blair were thrilled to welcome sweet new grandchild Miren Arya Blair on December 15th. She has been a huge treat for her gang of Blair cousins and two sets of grandparents, including Ross and Ava Campbell, parents of mom Elisa Campbell Blair. Dad Torin Blair welcomes his fifth child including other daughters Arabella Sky Blair, Atia Rose Blair, and sons Quinnlinn Blair and Noah Tichy.



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Northern California Commissioners Report

Russ and Elena Mc Crary

Here in Northern California we are getting ready for another busy season of attending the Scottish festivals that grace this part of the country. After a quiet and wet winter, we look forward to seeing sunshine and meeting with clan members at the Highland Games this coming season.

Have a safe and prosperous year and remember to give a kind word and a helping hand when visiting a Clan Blair tent. We have included links

to the up and coming Scottish Festivals in the Northern California area.

Tartan Day Scottish Faire

Saturday April 6, 2019

tartanday.eastbayscots.org

Woodland Celtic Games & Festival

Yolo County Fairgrounds in Woodland, CA

April 27th and 28th, 2019

woodlandcelticgames.org

Northern Nevada Celtic Celebration

Bartley Ranch Regional Park, Reno, NV

May 18th, 2019

renoceltic.org

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Colorado Burns Supper

A happy crowd gathered at the home of Nick and Erynn Blair Shryack for the 2019 Burns Supper. Torin Blair, haggis held high, led the annual parade around the home to the tune of Highland Cathedral. Torin Blair then recited the Ode to the Haggis, with appreciative audience laughter. Jim Blair read a tribute to the Lassies, and Erynn Blair Shryack and Dyani Blair Galligan recited A Toast to the Laddies and A Scottish Blessing. Everyone eligible toasted with a dram of Blair Atholl Whiskey, followed by imbibing in lots of good food and enjoying fellowship.



L-R:

Front row – Cordylia Blair Shryack, Lochlann Blair Shryack, Atia Blair (holding Miren Blair), Tiernan Blair Galligan, Reed Simmons, Erynn Blair Shryack, Kay Wettemann, Arabella Blair, Shawn Simmons, Quinnlin Blair

Row 2 – Leslie Blair Gallagher, Sarah Ross, Janet McLaughlin, Kim Blair, Adoree Blair, Saoirse Blair Galligan, Jim Blair, Elisa Blair, Torin Blair

Row 3 – Friend, Dylan Friend, Ryan Blair, Tim Rasico, Eric Campbell, Leigh Ramsey, Sara Byes, Beth Simmons, Austin Simmons, Brian Sides, Erin Barrell, Ross Campbell, Ava Campbell

Row 4 – Cassidy Calkins, Caitlin and Matt Plamp, Dyani Blair Galligan, Brenna Simmons, Nick Shryack

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NEWS FROM SOUTH CAROLINA

Maggie Blair, Commissioner

Greetings from South Carolina!

Just wanted to touch base with y'all about what's been going on here in the south. We are coming up on our 4th year participating in Gallabrae in Greenville. It is the 3rd year running the tent ourselves. I haven't heard from Wyomia in a while. I hope she is well. I will try to contact her before this year's May event. While I have had goals of attending or even hosting a tent in

Columbia or beachside, having a toddler hasn't lent to that.



I am trying to plan a trip to Scotland for my family in the next few years, and have been using your old itinerary as a guideline.



I have a relative by marriage- Whit Athey- who has been our family historian. I have been spending some time going through his prolific writings on Blairs (and others in my family), and am hoping to connect it all in as much depth as possible before our trip.

Last year we also did the Greer international Fest in addition to the Greenville games, but we won't be able to this year

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WILLIAM CAMPBELL BLAIR YOUTH AWARD

Clan Blair Society launches the 3rd year of the WC Blair Youth Award in 2019. This is a recognition of an outstanding youth member of the Society who is nominated by their family or friends for extraordinary contributions to Scottish heritage in the forms of music, dance, art, athletics, scholastics, theatre/performance or support of CBS activities. The recipient receives recognition at the AGM and a \$500 award.

The nomination materials are found later in this newsletter. Nominations must be received by June 30. Please consider nominating an outstanding youth member this year. Questions can be forwarded to Jim Blair at

president@clanblair.org

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TREASURER NEEDED

After 9 years of dedicated service as the CBS Treasurer, Ann Fredline has announced her plan to step down. Ann has done an exceptional job for the Society and I ask all members to send her thoughts of appreciation for the diligence and work she has provided. She can be contacted at treasurer@clanblair.org. During the next few months, we are seeking a member who can step into Ann's shoes. Please let me know if you are interested in serving on the CBS Board and managing the finances of the Society and the Clan Store (two separate accounts). I can be reached at

president@clanblair.org

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ELECTIONS

In 2019 the Society will select a new slate of officers. Nominations will be considered by a nominating committee chaired by Curtis Blair of Colorado Springs. Their recommendations will be presented to the CBS board for placement onto a ballot in late summer. The elected officers will be announced at the Annual General Meeting (AGM). Positions to be filled are: President, Vice-President, Treasurer and Secretary Each officer is elected for a 3-year term.

Recommendations/nominations can be sent to Curtis as cublair145@gmail.com.

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CLAN STORE

Orders from the Clan Store have increased significantly since the introduction of the new clanblair.org website. A number of Blair House DVDs, shirts, note pads and pieces jewelry have been ordered and fulfilled using the site. The process seems to be working quite well. Commendations go to Nick Shryack and Shawn Blair for the website design and ordering/fulfillment process. CBS members please go to <https://clanblair.net/cbsmembers/shop> to shop and order. Questions can be forwarded to president@clanblair.org.

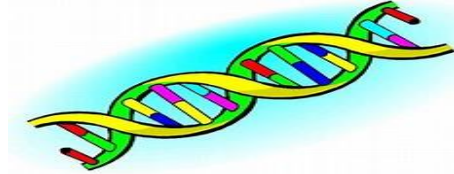
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CBS DNA PROJECT

Clan Blair Society has encouraged members to seek connections with their ancestors via DNA testing that utilizes the services of Family Tree. Recently, Buzzfeed aired a news report that Family Tree shared DNA samples with the FBI, without notifying customers. Here are some facts for CBS members to consider.

A Family Tree spokesman said “Law enforcement has the ability to test DNA samples from crime scenes and upload the results into databases, like any other customer can, and it appears they have

been doing it at other DNA service companies for the past year.” He said. “The distinction is that, according to our Terms of Service and Privacy Policy, we expect the FBI and law enforcement agencies to let us know when they submit something to our database.”

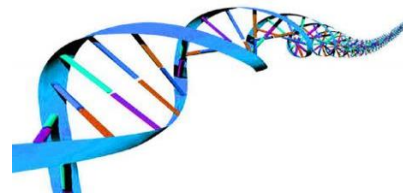


The spokesman said that the FBI is only able to see other DNA profiles on Family Tree DNA (FTD) that share some of the same genetic profile. Users can disable the “matching” option in their account settings, which would prevent the FBI, as well as ordinary users, from seeing their information, the spokesman said.

“Unless a valid court order is issued, such as a subpoena or search warrant, with which FTD would have no choice but to comply, there is no difference in the level of database access provided to law enforcement than to an ordinary user of FTD,” the spokesman, Patrick W. Murphy, said in an email.

Clan Blair has received a letter from the FTD founder with more information. It is posted on the clanblair.org/members site.

CBS members are advised to review their profiles and sharing options with Family Tree. Should you have concerns please contact Jim Blair and president@clanblair.org or Shawn Blair at weblaird@clanblair.org.



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ANCIENT PICTS AND LANGUAGE

(Live Science by Owen Jarus, 10-18)



Archaeologists with the Northern Picts Project conducted excavations at the site of Dunnicaer in Scotland, where stones with Pictish symbols were discovered during the 19th century.

The Picts are known as ferocious people who lived in medieval times in Scotland. Their name means “painted people” which was probably due to their tattoos and war paint. Even though the Romans tried over and over to conquer Scotland, the Picts helped ensure that this did not happen. Working with the other Scottish people, the Picts drove the Romans out of Scotland.



Depiction of an Ancient Pict

There were also times that the Picts attacked England, which was then Roman-controlled. Rome had to send troops against the Picts.

Even if they were often in war with Rome, the Picts probably developed the idea of a written language from Romans.

The written language is a series of symbols the Picts carved on stone, bone, metalwork and other artifacts. The language will probably not be interpreted, given the absence of any texts written in both Pictish and another language.



The Picts carved these symbols on stone and other artifacts. Credit: Fulcanelli/Shutterstock

The answer about when this language was developed had not been decided by professionals. A project known as the Northern Picts project began to work to resolve this riddle in Dunnicaer, Scotland. In Dunnicaer, scientists had found the remains of a fort that had been protection for the people at that site but also may have acted “as a spring pad for raids by sea – perhaps on the Roman frontier.” The was dated between the 2nd and 4th centuries A.D. This meant that the Pictish language stones probably dated from

that time. In another Pictish site, Rhynie, stone symbols had also been found on a wooden enclosure that dated between the 4th and 6th century A.

ANCIENT TERRIFYING ROMAN BLOOD WARNINGS ACROSS SCOTLAND

Tom Metcalf, Live Science



The conclusion of scientists was that the Pictish language was probably inspired by the fact that the Romans had a written language. The Picts did not use the Roman Latin, of course, but developed their own language system.



Depiction of Ancient Woman Pict

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Summerston slab from the west end of the Roman Antonine Wall in Scotland. It was once painted warning colors: bright red, yellow and white. *Credit: Hunterian Museum/University of Glasgow*

Ancient Romans used blood red, bright yellow and stunning white paints to illustrate dire warnings on the wall that separated them from the rebellious tribespeople of Scotland, a new study shows.

The painted warnings — including Roman eagles with blood-stained beaks, and the slain and decapitated bodies of the defeated victims of the victorious Roman legions — were shown alongside Latin inscriptions on carved stone slabs placed along a Roman rampart in Scotland.

Archaeologists say the carved and painted stone slabs would have served as "Roman propaganda" to local tribespeople north of the Antonine Wall, a fortified wall built across Scotland by the Roman legions the second century A.D.

Plain gray today, research shows that the slabs were once brightly colored with naturally made paints, including red and yellow ochre, a red mineral called realgar, a red plant dye known as madder, a bright yellow mineral called orpiment and white lead.

The stone slabs were placed at intervals along the Antonine Wall. The slabs were meant to remind the indigenous people and visitors that the Romans were in charge. It was a way to make sure that the message of Rome's might and authority were clear to all who viewed the wall.



The Antonine Wall was substantial, running almost 40 miles (64 km), from east to west on opposite sides of Scotland — from the Firth of Forth, today just north of the city of Edinburgh, to the Firth of Clyde, just a few miles west of Glasgow.

The most famous stones from the Antonine Wall are the Summerston slab, which was found on a farm near Glasgow around 1694, and the Bridgeness Slab, discovered in 1868 near the town of Falkirk, at the eastern end of the Antonine Wall.

Both slabs showed grisly carved scenes of Roman cavalymen running down indigenous northern warriors and guarding combatant tribespeople

who had already been captured and bound, Campbell said.

The Bridgeness stone also showed a decapitated warrior in the midst of battle. Both ends of the warrior's severed neck were once painted bright red to symbolize blood, Campbell's research revealed

Despite its powerful propaganda messages, the Antonine Wall was occupied by Roman defenders only until A.D. 161, when Marcus Aurelius became emperor, and for a few years, from A.D. 208 to 211, during the reign of Septimius Severus.

In the early third century the Romans abandoned the wall and withdrew to Hadrian's Wall.

Survey data and 3D artifact scans have also been incorporated in an educational game about a Roman fort along the wall, and in an interactive augmented-reality tour of the Antonine Wall, to help visitors to the region better understand and visualize the ancient structures.



Depictions of Romans in Ancient Scotland

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**SCOTTISH STONEHENGE? A MYSTERY SOLVED –
(From Live Science)**



The Mystery Circle of Stones in Aberdeenshire

Credit: Neil Ackerman/Aberdeenshire Council Archaeology Service

Last year (January 2018), Archaeologists in Scotland were surprised to find a circle of what looked like an ancient worship site such as Stonehenge. The find was on a farmer's land West of Aberdeen, that was in the process of being sold. Experts who rushed to the site to study it speculated that it could be as old as 4,500 years old.

Since the area was away from main roads, it appeared that the circle had been hidden for centuries, and this, was unknown to science.

But further research by the town leaders found that the farmer selling the land disclosed that he had made the stone circle in 1990.

The site was especially picturesque, such as the sites of other stone circles, and had fooled scientists due to its accuracy of stones placed as in other sites.

The circle was smaller than other stone circles and yet was remarkably accurate to others archaeologists study. The farmer had not advertised the circle and appeared to have built it for his own pleasure.



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IRON AGE PEOPLE IN SCOTLAND REALLY KNEW HOW TO PARTY, ANCIENT TRASH HEAP REVEALS

(From Live Science)



Archaeologists excavate the Cairns next to the North Scottish sea, finding the remains of the grand feast.

About 1,700 years ago, Iron Age cooks served a massive, meaty feast along the Scottish coast of the North Sea, offering guests a spectacular view as they chowed down on sheep, pig and otter, and even received party favors — metal rings and brooches to wear, archaeologists report.

Researchers made the discovery when they found the aftermath of the feast — a trash heap filled with about 11,000 fragments of animal bone. They also uncovered metalwork supplies from the same time period.

"It's so closely contemporary, it looks like the remains of the animal bones are part of a feast

that celebrates this great metalworking episode," Martin Carruthers, the site's excavation director and a lecturer in archaeology at Orkney College, University of the Highlands and Islands in Scotland, told Live Science]

Archaeologists made the finding while they were excavating The Cairns, an archaeological site in South Ronaldsay, one of the Orkney Islands, which sit off the northern coast of Scotland. Researchers have known about the site since 1901, but it wasn't until 2017 that scientists made a prize find: They unearthed 60 molds used for metalworking, as well as the remains of furnaces and crucibles, containers used to melt metal at high temperatures. They also found ancient metalwork, including bronze pins and brooches, as well as the animal bones and broken pots lying next to and over the metalworking area.



Iron Age Scottish people created molds out of clay that allowed them to cast metal rings.

Credit: Archaeology Institute, University of the Highlands and Islands

The site was probably occupied since at least the first century B.C.

The discovery of the feast and party favors "tells us that these people had a very complex social life," experts said, this large social event would have defined the social hierarchy and united the community.

All-you-can-eat buffet

Granted, the researchers' discovery of roughly 11,000 bone fragments doesn't mean that ancient people butchered thousands of animals, but "even hundreds of animals represents an astonishing volume of meat that's being culled and distributed for a relatively short event," Carruthers said.

An analysis of the bones reveals the Iron Age feasters were eating domesticated animals, such as cattle, sheep and pig, as well as red deer, otter, seal, whales and even horse. Remnants of hundreds of animals represents an astonishing volume of meat that's being culled and distributed for a relatively short event," Carruthers said.

Other indicators such as the lack of using bone marrow show that the population had plenty of food. Smashed vessels indicate the presence of some alcoholic beverages.

New discoveries continue to be hunted for at this site.

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"I couldn't be bothered hunting, so I just grabbed some 'McDonalds'..."



SCOTTISH MYTHS AND LEGENDS

From Scotland is Now

KELPIES



The mythical kelpie is a supernatural water horse that was said to haunt Scotland's lochs and lonely rivers. The kelpie would appear to victims as a lost dark grey or white pony but could be identified by its constantly dripping mane. It would entice people to ride on its back, before taking them down to a watery grave.

SELKIES



Selkies were mythical creatures that could transform themselves from seal to human form and back again. The legend of the selkie apparently originated on the Orkney and Shetland Islands where selch or selk(ie) is the Scots word for seal.

Tales once abounded of a man who found a beautiful female selkie sunbathing on a beach, stole her skin and forced her to become his wife and bear his children, only for her to find the skin years later and escape back to seal form and the sea.

OTHER SCOTTISH MYTHICAL CREATURES

Wulver: a werewolf in Shetland, that is said to have a man head. to the poor had the body of with a wolf's It was reported have left fish on windowsills of families.



Blue men of Minch: blue-skinned men who lived in the water between Lewis and mainland Scotland, looking sailors to drown boats to sink. for and



Bean-Nighe:

Scottish Gaelic woman', is a fairy seen as of death. It is could be found and pools the clothes of are about to



for 'washer Scottish an omen said she by streams washing those who die.



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CLAN BLAIR SOCIETY



Blair of Balthayock

William Campbell Blair Youth Award Nomination Form 3/1/18

Clan Blair Society (CBS) has introduced the William Campbell Blair Youth Award to be granted annually to a deserving youth member who has achieved excellence in pursuits related to their Scottish/Irish heritage. The annual award is \$500 and will be granted annually at the fall Annual General Meeting (AGM). Nominations for youth members 18 years old and younger can be made by friends and/or family (members) utilizing this nomination form found on the www.clanblair.org website.

Please complete the following information and submit your nomination no later than June 30.

Name of Youth: _____ Date of Birth: _____ (18 years old or younger)

Name of Nominating CBS Member: _____ Relationship: _____

Mailing Address: _____

Nominee Contact Information: Email: _____ Telephone: _____

Nominating Member Contact: Email: _____ Telephone: _____

Category of Outstanding Performance/Success: _____

The Arts; Academics; Athletics; Clan Blair Society Support; Other

Provide a detailed description of the nominee's activities that achievements for which the nomination is being made:

Please provide additional pages of text, pictures, news articles, etc. that support the nomination. Materials should be scanned and submitted via the www.clanblair.org website or emailed to president@clanblair.org.

WILLIAM CAMPBELL BLAIR YOUTH AWARD

Outline of Award Expectations

The following outlines the expectations of award nominees:

1. Nominations may be generated by members/families/friends
2. Nominees are age 18 and younger
3. Recognition is focused toward Scottish/Celtic activities
4. Award recognition may be for Outstanding Performance/Success in:
 - a. The Arts, including:
 - i. Artistic – painting, drawing, sculpting, characterization
 - ii. Music – piping, drumming, stringed instruments, piano, vocal
 - iii. Dance – Scottish/Irish
 - iv. Theater – performance – Scottish/Irish
 - b. Academics:
 - i. Excellence in the study of Scottish/Irish history
 - ii. Writing related to Scottish/Irish history, or stories
 - iii. Formal recognition of achievement by local educators or foundations
 - iv. Excellence in the study of Gaelic languages
 - c. Athletics - Scottish/Irish related:
 - i. Football (soccer)
 - ii. Rugby
 - iii. Wrestling (North Carolina, etc.)
 - iv. Scottish Games (where offered for youth)
 - d. Clan Blair Society support:
 - i. Active support of local CBS activities
 - ii. Tent/festival support
 - iii. Promotion of CBS – recruitment, fund raising, etc.
5. Nominations are invited in the February newsletter for submission by June 1.
6. A selection committee will evaluate and recommend award recipient candidates to the BOD for final selection
7. Recognition includes the \$500 cash award, a certificate of excellence and news coverage in the Blair Bruidhinn (and other Celtic publications associated with CBS)

Questions may be sent to Jim Blair at president@clanblair.org, or 1-303-795-9754



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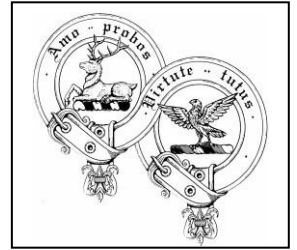
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