



Blair of Blair

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Blair of Balthayock

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“Blair Talk” for Clan Blair Society

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Second Quarter May 2015

President’s Message



Fellow Scots:

Spring is here, at least in some parts of the country, and a kilt is pretty handy when high water occurs. The kilt doesn’t get wet and the socks dry out fast. The Ghillies – don’t dry so fast.

Our Clan members are enjoying festivals in the east and west (and Arizona). More are scheduled for May and June. The season is in full swing. You will see pictures and stories of these events in this newsletter. Please enjoy and send us your stories for sharing.

It is with a heavy heart that this newsletter announces the passing of our long time member and friend Bob Blair. I met Bob at an AGM in Tucson 10 years ago. He became a wonderful friend and fellow Clansman, along with being a historian, confidante, leader, and for many years, our Membership Chair and other roles. He leaves his wife Helen Blair who has served as the CBS President and now runs the Clan Store. Please all take a moment and reflect on Bob’s life; and then raise a wee-dram in his memory.

We held the first quarter CBS webinar on April 18, which was attended by about 30 members. The topics included advanced genealogy search tools,

and men and women’s modern and formal attire. I hope you enjoyed the presentation. If you missed the opportunity, please view the event recording on the Members Only pages of www.clanblair.org. My thanks to Coy Blair, Shawn Blair and Leslie Blair-Gallagher for their parts in the program.

We do continue to seek a member to oversee the CBS library. This is an important position that oversees the library inventory and provides leadership to the processes for use of the materials. Please contact me with your interest.

This summer, please gather as local and state Clan groups and celebrate our fine Clan Blair Society heritage.

I look forward to your questions and ideas.

It is a Great Day to be a Scot - Slaint’e!

Jim Blair

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COLORADO REPORT

Leslie Blair-Gallagher, Colorado Commissioner

The summer is nearly upon us.

The Colorado contingent of the Clan Blair Society participated in the annual Denver, CO Saint Patrick's Day parade. I missed this parade as I was spending the quietest Saint Patrick's Day ever in Reading, England with my daughter, Erin Gallagher Grandison and her husband Guy. Erin and I went to a talk at the Oxford Literary Festival featuring our favourite author, Diana Gabaldon whilst I was there. We also spent a rainy Easter weekend in Edinburgh.

Our Colorado Clan photographer, Karen Hart (Member 1117) competed in The Scottish Heavy Athletics in her new Old Blair kilt at the Rio Grande Valley Celtic Festival in April.

We are gearing up for the first big festival of our season that will be the Pikes Peak Celtic Festival at Memorial

Park, Colorado Springs, CO, the weekend of June 19th through the 21st, 2015. Dr. Allan Blair from Arizona will be joining us for this event.

<http://pikespeakcelticfestival.com/>

As a rule the CO Blairs don't have a booth at The Elizabeth Celtic Festival, however, a few of our members do attend. It will be the weekend of the 19th & 19th of July, 2015 at Casey Jones Park, Elizabeth, CO.

<https://sites.google.com/site/elizabethcelticfestival/>

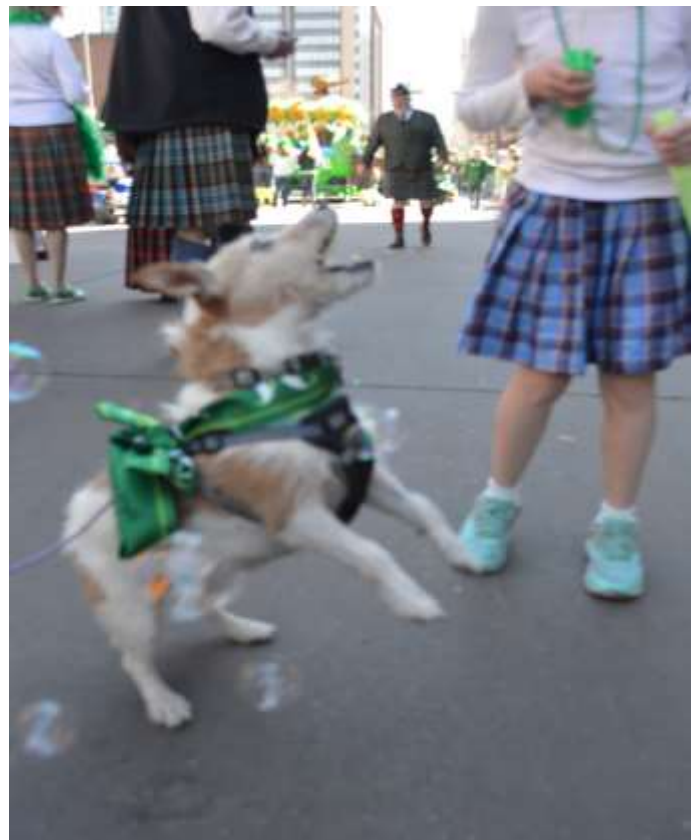
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Denver St. Patrick's Day Parade



Front row L-R: Quinnlin Blair, Atia Blair, Meaghan Judd, Theresa Cooper, Wendi Choate, Celton Judd, Kim Blair, (dog Maggie)

Back row L-R: Jim Blair, Amanda Hilton, Melissa Deppe – Loeverde, Jacob Eidson, Adoree Blair, Katte Judd, Brian Cooper, Karen Hart.



Maggie the "Bubble Biter", Kim Blair's cute dog who stole the show in the parade! Atia Blair is the bubble blower!

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A Thoughtful Scottish Husband

Did you hear about the thoughtful Scotsman who was heading out to the pub? He turned to his wee wife before leaving and said, 'Jackie - put your hat and coat on lassie.'

She replied, 'Awe Iain that's nice - are you taking me to the pub with you?'

'Nah, I'm just switching the central heating off while I'm oot.'





Flowers of the Forest

John Joseph Blair, Jr., “Jack”



John Joseph Blair, Jr. “Jack” 1930-2015

PALERMO- John Joseph Blair passed away peacefully with his daughter by his side on Saturday, March 21, 2015 at Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor, Maine. He was 85 years old.

John, known to family and friends as “Jack”, was born in Boston, Massachusetts on March 15, 1930, the son of John Joseph Blair Sr. and Norine Shannon Blair. He attended St. Mark’s School in Dorchester as well as Boston English High School.

He served his country honorably in the Korean War as a corporal in the 9th Infantry Division, laying wire for communications ahead of the advancing troops and earning two Bronze Service Stars and a United Nations Medal for his contributions.

He married the love of his life, worked for several nurseries and became the Grounds Superintendent of Pine Manor College. He was an avid arborist and horticulturalist, and dedicated member of the Horticultural Club of Boston, the Professional Grounds Management Society, the Gardeners and Florist Club of Boston and the Palermo Maine Volunteer Fire Department.

John served many years as Eucharistic Minister and Parish Council member at St. Lawrence Parish in

Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts and at St. Bridget Church in North Vasselboro, Maine.

He is now happily reunited with his wife, Rose Patricia Collins, his parents, sister Marcia, brothers Robert and Joseph, sisters-in-law Anna and Marie and with his dear friend Barbara Kondos. He is survived by his daughter, Jean Blair Baxi of Concord, Massachusetts, her husband Tejas, and his beloved grandson Arnav, as well as many nephews and nieces.

John loved a good cheese, a gripping book, crossword puzzles, National Parks, a glass of single malt shared with friends, and a quiet talk by the pond. He was ready to travel at the drop of a hat, from the Canadian Rockies to Acadia. He loved nature and would happily spend a day just hiking a mountain. His love of life and zest for exploring and adventure will be carried on by the next generation.

At John’s request, there will be no wake. A Catholic funeral Mass will take place at St. Joseph Parish, 110 School Street, Gardiner, Maine on Saturday, April 11th at 11 a.m., with a celebration of his life to follow at St. Joseph Parish Hall. Internment at Smith Cemetery in Palermo will take place later in the year.

Arrangements are under the care of Staples Funeral Home,

53 Brunswick Avenue, Gardiner, Maine 04345

Donations in John’s memory can be given to:

Palermo Volunteer Fire Department

P.O. Box 78, Palermo, Maine 04354

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Robert Irvin Blair



Robert Irvin Blair (Bob the First) of Mesa, AZ, died May 17, 2015 at the family home in his own bed and enveloped by love, after a long debilitating illness.

Bob is survived by his wife Helen Blair (nee Blair), his daughter, Teri Lynn Blair; his step-son Andrew Blair Cupp, sister Reba Borchert (Lowell) of Mount Vernon, OH, Brother James Blair Kohrs (Dave) of Corydon, IN, numerous nieces and nephews, pseudo grandchildren Yanni, Yuri, and Yana Lee, his best friend Jerry Vilendrer (Shirley) and his four-legged kids Shea and Caitriona and grand & great grand-dogs Bella and Panda. He was predeceased by his parents and Brother Phil, all from Corydon, IN.

Bob was born on 7-16-1940 in Garland, KY to James Lyle and Nellie Kathryn Blair (nee Hale). He was raised on a farm in Corydon, IN, with siblings Reba, Jimmy, Phil & Billy. He learned to build and fix things from his father. He loved to tell people about the one room school he attended until graduating to go to Corydon High School.

Bob served honorably in the USAF reserves and was deployed during the Cuban missile crisis. Bob attended Indiana State University and Purdue for mechanical engineering and computer science. His 1964 marriage to Phyllis Mudd produced his only child who he dearly cherished, Teri Lynn Blair. In 1986, he retired from GE in Louisville, KY, and

moved to AZ to begin a career at Intel and through them taught AutoCad in Japan. In AZ he met another newcomer who became his best friend, Jerry Vilendrer. They enjoyed hiking, boating, flying and exploring AZ.

In 1997, after many years alone, he met his soulmate, Helen Blair (nee Blair) at the Mesa Highland Games. They married on St. Patrick's Day in 1999 and enjoyed Scotland on their honeymoon. Their meeting started Bob's deep involvement in Clan Blair Society. Bob served as Clan Blair's Webmaster, Membership Chairman, Sign Maker, Co-Commissioner and he hosted Clan Blair tents in AZ, NM and CO. He was a hit at the AGM's program, reciting Robert Burns' "Ode to the Haggis" in Gaelic with his heavy Kentucky accent. He worked at getting the group into the computer age, rewrote and formulated Commissioner and Newcomer literature, and enjoyed teaching anyone who would listen the history of the ancient family of Blair. Bob was proud of his Scotch-Irish roots, tracing his Blair lineage back to the mid 1700's in Northern Ireland.

Bob retired from Intel in 2002. After this second retirement, he still stayed busy: rebuilding Helen's old house, remodeling his home and shop, and working at the Champlain Air Museum as a docent. Bob also loved teaching skills to Yanni, making vinyl sings for friends and non-profit groups. He bartered with businesses, built and fixed computers, and he built R/C models from scratch. He loved playing with those RC models. He also loved NASCAR and all racing, and anything with a motor! Being an extremely intelligent man, he was able to figure out how to do almost anything. He was always working on or designing and building something.

Unfortunately, Bob was plagued with Hodgkin's Lymphoma, GIST, Leiomyosarcoma, and heart disease, stroke that led to paralysis, Broca aphasia and apraxia. He fought hard the last decade of his life to overcome many physical obstacles to function as independently as possible. He battled and had survived everything that was thrown at him. He had a deep connection with Jesus Christ. Last year, as more complications occurred, he decided he had fought enough. He stopped all treatments to just enjoy what time was left. Dear Danielle Abernathy graciously held weekly bible study at our home that filled his heart with Jehovah's love and helped

prepare him for his final days. He was ready for this final big adventure and looking forward to the big reunion with Christ returns.

Bob was a brilliant, fiercely independent, loving, loyal, honest, giving, humble, witty, silly, kind, hard-working, good guy. He will be greatly missed by his loved ones.

Wyman Cremation and Burial Chapel in Mesa, AA, handled his cremation. Services will be held the 3rd weekend in March, 2016, and will include bagpipes, tartans, kilts and a few wee drams of Blair Athol Single Malt Scotch. Those interested can contact his family for details.

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James Burton Blair

Master Chief E9

January 21, 1937-April 9, 2015



ETCM James Burton Blair US Navy Retired

James Burton Blair passed away April 9 at Lost Alamos Medical Center. Born January 21, 1937 in St. Paul, Minnesota to Kenneth Hugh Blair and Mary Green Blair.

James spent 20 years in the U.S. Navy serving his country. He met his wife Barbara in Charleston, S.C., where they wed in 1958. James and his family have lived in several states and abroad. They have been residents of Cypress for the past 40 years.

Jim Blair is survived by his wife Barbara, three children: Jeanne Mary Blair, Susan Louise Blair (husband Gary Gutman), and James Kenneth Blair, three brothers: Tomas (wife Norma Jean), Terry and David Blair of Los Angeles, seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren as well as many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at the Church of our Fathers, Forest Law Cypress. In lieu of flowers the family suggests donations be made for Alzheimer's research.

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Scotland's hills of heather in bloom



Scottish Garden, Glasgow

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Mount Hood, Oregon

Experiences of a First-Time Clan Booth

Bill Blair, Clan Blair Society Commissioner for Oregon

I woke to the sound of my cell phone and looked through crusted eyelids at its screen. 6:02! Oh crap! The horror began to seep through as I put the phone to my ear and heard, “I’m here. Sorry to be late.”

“You’re here! Where?”

“At your front door. Is your car loaded?”

Well, of course it wasn’t. I hadn’t even started. I hadn’t even cut the cedar lattice panels to correct my mathematical error. And the posters weren’t mounted on the Foamcore, the table coverings weren’t packed up... The list of un-dones went on and we were still a good 90 minutes’ drive from start of the 7:00am to 9:00am set-up window for the Oregon Scottish Heritage Festival in Albany.

Had I not prevailed on my great friend and ex-wife, Norma, to help me with “final set-up details” for the Clan Blair booth, I would have put my head back on the pillow and ditched the whole idea. However, there she was, all the way from her home in Dundee (Oregon, that is). Most of the booth structure was already in place at the arena thanks to the help of my son, Andrew, the night before, and so I decided to spit in Murphy’s eye (you know, the “Murphy’s Law” guy) and got into gear.

We cut the lattices, gathered the tools and hardware, wrangled all of the display stuff into the car, stuffed my kilt outfit into a bag (I even remembered my brogues and garters), loaded the 47” TV and laptop into the car, and hit the road. Bless her, Norma brought coffee and boiled eggs already peeled, and had agreed to drive my Chevy

HHR, so I could put the stress and frustration on hold and put some much-needed calories and caffeine in my belly.

It all started a couple of months ago when I learned, at about the same time, that, a) there would be a Scottish Heritage Festival in Albany on April 11, 2015, and b) I was to be appointed CBS Commissioner for Oregon. With enormous support and encouragement over the web and parcel post from our president, Jim Blair, and our past “practically everything, Helen Blair,” I was able to see a vision of a Clan Blair tent/booth. Being a long-time woodworker, I designed what turned out to be a decent-looking structure of cedar 2x2, cedar lattice, and cedar 1x6 rough sawn boards. In the weeks leading up to the event I made a whole lot of sawdust!

Everything finally came together, but not until an hour and a half after our 10:45am arrival at the indoor event arena of the Linn County Fairgrounds and Expo Center. Folks in our neighboring booth told us they watched with mixed amusement and amazement as the two of us put the structure together, hung the Clan Blair Society flag, mounted the posters, hung a collection of Jacobite weapons, covered the tables in Blair and Black Watch tartan, and opened for business. I managed to change into my Scottish attire and return to the booth just as the opening ceremony was winding down. There was no parade of clans, so we were ready to receive visitors when the ceremony ended.

Two of my three sons arrived about the same time, so we were always able to have a Blair (or an ex-Blair) at the booth to welcome visitors. Unfortunately, no other Blairs who identified as such came by. Most of our visitors were attracted either by the PowerPoint show cycling on the TV screen or by the weapons display. We fielded questions and shared experiences of Scotland with many visitors of all ages. I was able to wander about the other clan booths and mine our fellow clan representatives for information and ideas from their experience.

We received positive comments about our booth structure and the digital display, but I learned from other clan reps what I had suspected all along: Outdoor gatherings never have electrical hook-ups, so the digital display will work only indoors. I also learned that while the big screen does attract visitors, attention spans are short and it served only as a conversation starter. Our two most popular posters were a very simple map of Scotland showing the locations of Blair in Ayrshire and Balthayock in relation to the Highland Line, and a photo montage showing modern Scottish weirdness. Some folks found interest in the sample of medieval chain mail that my son is laboriously weaving in his spare time. Most of our visitors did not know that Blair is a recognized clan. Quite a few visitors had, themselves, visited Scotland and shared their experiences with us.

By the end of the day, we had educated quite a few kids about Scottish weapons, shared information about Blair history, met many kilted visitors and clan reps, and had a ton of fun. We were able to dismantle the booth, pack everything into the car, and be on the road by 6:00pm.

Future events, especially outdoor events, will require additional modular panels and a tent, but the work we've already done will serve as the foundation on which to build out.

Finally, and perhaps foremost in the whole experience, I gratefully acknowledge and give thanks to Laurence Philip Kington Blair Oliphant, the Blair of Ardblair and Oliphant of Gask, and his daughter, Amelia Murray Lindsey, for their generous review of and comments on the content of our PowerPoint show. Laurence kindly approved our use of his image and that of his home, Ardblair Castle. Amelia put me onto the story of Thomas Blair, a companion-in-arms of Joan of Arc.

Again, thanks to the Clan Blair Society, particularly Helen and Jim, for the advice, materials, support and encouragement. We couldn't have done it without you!

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Translation with a Smile:



WEE BLAIR CORNER



Granddaughters of Bonnie Blair Mustoe, Colorado



Adelaide (She has red hair like her grandmother Bonnie!)



Charlotte, the big sister of Adelaide

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Jean Armour Burns, Wife of Robert Burns

Born in, Ayrshire in 1765, Jean Armour was second oldest of the eleven children of stonemason James Armour (died 1798) and Mary Smith Armour. She met Robert Burns on a drying green in Mauchline around 1784 when she chased his dog away from her laundry. According to Armour's testimony in 1827, she met Burns again at a local dance and they subsequently "fell acquainted".



Jean Armour as a young girl

By the time Burns's first illegitimate child, Elizabeth Paton Burns (1785 - 1817) was born to Elizabeth Paton (died 1817) on 22 May 1785, he and Jean Armour were in a relationship and by the end of the year she was pregnant with his child. Her announcement, in March 1786, that she was expecting Robert Burns's baby caused her father to faint. The certificate of an informal marriage agreement between Burns and Armour was destroyed by James Armour and he removed his daughter to prevent local scandal. However word had spread and the Mauchline Kirk (church) recalled her on 10 June 1786, to admit that she was unmarried and pregnant and to confirm the name of the baby's father. Burns was called on 25 June to also admit his part in the affair.

His letters from this period indicate that he intended to marry Jean Armour as soon as they realized she

was pregnant, but had been discouraged by her reluctance to disobey her father's disapproval of the union. Additionally, at this point, Burns was romantically involved with 'Highland' Mary Campbell (1763 - 1786), who was also allegedly pregnant by him, and was considering a move to Jamaica. The emigration fell through and Mary died in October 1786 before she could give birth. Believing he had been abandoned by Jean Armour, he set about having himself declared single again and transferred his property to his brother Gilbert Burns (1760 - 1827) in anticipation of a move. Believing that he was about to abscond, James Armour issued a warrant against him and Burns effectively went into hiding that summer - staying at the home of his aunt, the mother of his successful first cousin, Alexander Allan - when coincidentally his first volume of poetry, commonly called the "Kilmarnock Edition" was published.

Jean remained with her parents in the village of Mauchline, and Robert in the farm at Mossgiel. The couple continued to live apart even after the birth of their twins Robert (1786 - 1857) and Jean on 3 September 1786 and following the success of The Kilmarnock Edition, Burns moved temporarily to Edinburgh. He returned intermittently to Mauchline, during which time Jean fell pregnant to him again. When Burns returned permanently on 23 February 1788 he found Jean was destitute and had been expelled from the family home. They reconciled their relationship, and Burns found her a place to stay. On 3 March she went into labour and delivered a second set of twins, two girls, one of whom died on 10 March, the other on 22 March.



Jean Armour Burns

In the light of Burns's new-found celebrity as a poet, James Armour relented and allowed his daughter to be married to him. Although their marriage was registered on 5 August 1788 in Mauchline, the parish records describe them as having been "irregularly married some years ago". She and Burns moved to Ellisland Farm where they stayed until 1791 when they moved to Dumfries, where both would live for the rest of their lives.

Jean Armour and Robert Burns had nine children together (he had at least another four by other women), the last of whom was born on the day of his funeral in July 1796.



Her widowhood and the straitened circumstances she found herself in after Burns's death attracted national attention and a charitable fund was collected for her and the children. She survived her husband by 38 years, and lived to see his name become celebrated throughout the world. Twenty years after his death, his fame had reached such a point that his remains were removed from their modest grave in St Michael's Kirkyard, Dumfries, and placed in a specially commissioned mausoleum. Here, Jean Armour was buried when she died in 1834. Statues of Jean were erected in Mauchline in 2002, and in Dumfries, opposite St Michael's Kirk, in 2004.

Robert Burns' song written to his wife, Jean Armour, 1792

"My Wife's a Winsome Wee Thing"

Chorus – She is a winsome wee thing,
She is a handsome wee thing,
She is a lo'some wee thing,
This dear wee wife o' mine.

I never saw a fairer,
I never lo'ed a dearer,
And neist my heart I'll wear her,
For fear my jewel fine,
She is a winsome, & c.

The world's wrack we share o't,
The warstle and the care o'f,
Wi' her I'll blithely bear it,
And think my lot divine.
She is a winsome, &c.

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The 17th Annual Grandfather Mountain Gaelic Song and Language Week will be held again this year at Lees-MacRae College in Banner Elk, North Carolina from July 5, 2015 until July 10, 2015. The week consists of Scottish Gaelic language and song classes for all – from complete beginners to advanced speakers. The song classes will cover a range of traditional Gaelic song forms. You don't need to be fluent in Gaelic to learn Gaelic songs! Instructors this year will be Gillebride MacMillan, Joy Dunlop, and Kathleen Reddy. Gillebride MacMillan's first language is Gaelic, and he is from the island of South Uist. He plays the role of Gwyllyn the Bard in the Outlander television series on Starz. He is well known as a singer, teacher and translator. Joy Dunlop is both an award-winning singer and step-dancer from Scotland. Kathleen Reddy is a certified Gaelic instructor who teaches Gaelic at St. Francis Xavier University in Nova Scotia. The workshop ends just as the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games are getting underway down the road at MacRae Meadows on Grandfather games, and

the North Carolina Gaelic Mòd will take place there on the Saturday. The cost of room and board and instruction for the week are very reasonable, so come and join in the fun! For additional information and to register, see our website at <http://www.acgamerica.org/events/grandfather-mountain/info/> or contact Dr. Jamie MacDonald at 910-703-3990 or John Grimaldi at iainmartainn@aol.com.

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PLEASE DO SUBMIT!

Note from The Editor:

Please DO submit your region's news and photos! If you submit, please DO remember to submit in Word. If you send a pdf, it might take hours to do the work that could be done in minutes with Word!

Thank you (OR, IN SCOTTISH GAELIC : 'Thank you' : "Tapadh leat" (to one person, informal), "Tapadh leibh" (formal or plural), "Taing mhór", "Móran taing"),
Adoree Blair, Bruidhinn@clanblair.org,

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Kirkin O' The Tartan

News from Karen Hart, # 1177



I attended the Kirkin' of the Tartan at St John's Cathedral today, and when I asked the tartan bearers if any of them had a Blair plaid, no one did. So I took off the belt I made from the ancient fabric for last year's Scottish Festival, and the middle bearer put it over his arm for the shot attached. Unfortunately, I didn't notice until now that you can barely see my fabric, but hopefully it did the trick. I'll wear it for good luck at my first athletic competition in Albuquerque on the 17th, and

promised Leslie I'd have one of the other athletes take a few shots of the Blair tartan in action.

Have a good week,

Karen Hart

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Colorado's Wee but Mighty Karen (Blair) Hart

As promised, I've attached some pictures from the Celtic Festival in Albuquerque; the ancient Blair kilt held up in style through all eight events. I had to leave before the award ceremony, so I don't know if I finished last or second-to-last, but I did take second place in the caber toss to an 18-year-old Amazon with sixty pounds on me. I got alot of curious stares (but also a few positive comments) from people at the airport (until I was able to clean up and change out of my athletic kilt before my flight), but fit right in at the Festival and had a great time.

The athletic director captured my caber toss and posted it on their Facebook page, so our plaid is getting some good publicity. I didn't see a Clan Blair tent--not surprising given Helen's health problems--but I did send Larry Hay some pictures of clansman Jerry Hays side-judging and shagging equipment for our Women's Novice group. I sent the photos of me to Leslie as well.

Hope to see you at the Highland Games in Colorado Springs June 20th!

Karen Hart



Karen tossing a caber

Callanish Standing Stones, Isle of Lewis

A mysterious Historic Scotland Place



Callanish Standing Stones. A visit to the Western Isles would not be complete without a trip to the Callanish Standing Stones. The stone circle can be found at the south end of Callanish township and is clearly signposted from the A858.



It is estimated that the stones were "built" around the period 3000 – 1000 BC by prehistoric tribesmen.



Callanish was obviously a well-used and important place way back in time. The Callanish site was excavated in 1857 on the orders of Sir James Matheson (owner). The site is becoming a popular place for modern rituals such as New Year/Millennium celebrations and the increasingly popular Summer Solstice gathering.



Location of Callanish



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ITEMS	Member	Non-Member	Quantity	Spec.	TOTAL U.S.
Blairlin III - soft cover book	\$15.00	\$25.00			
The Blair Surname- soft cover book	\$30.00	\$40.00			
The Blairs of Balthayock and Their Cadets 1150-1850- soft cover book	\$30.00	\$40.00			
The Family of James Blair and Nancy Day- soft cover book	\$30.00	\$40.00			
Clan Blair of Blair Crested Cap Badge from Art Pewter	\$15.00	\$30.00			
Clan Blair of Blair Crested Kilt Pin from Art Pewter	\$15.00	\$30.00			
Clan Blair of Blair Crested Necklace/Pendant with chain from Art Pewter	\$18.00	\$30.00			
Clan Blair of Blair Crested Key Fob from Art Pewter	\$15.00	\$25.00			
Clan Blair of Blair Crested Lapel Pin from Art Pewter	\$15.00	\$25.00			
Clan Blair of Blair Crested Cuff Links from Art Pewter	\$20.00	\$35.00			
Clan Blair of Blair Crested Belt Buckle from Art Pewter	\$40.00	\$65.00			
Metal lapel pin -specify(Blair Crest- Celtic knot-Scotty dog-Thistle-US/ Scotflag)	\$5.00	\$7.00			
Short Sleeved, T-shirt with single Blair of Blair Crest -or- Double crest WHITE or BLUE Specify- S- M- L- XL- 2XL- 3XL limited quantities	\$13.00	\$20.00			
Long Sleeved- Mock Turtleneck with large Blair of Blair Crest- WHITE or BLUE Specify-S- M- L- XL- 2XL- 3XL limited quantities	\$19.00	\$24.00			
Long Sleeved, T-shirts with Double Crest WHITE or BLUE Specify-S- M-L- XL- 2XL- 3XL limited quantities	\$19.00	\$24.00			
White Polo with embroidered Blair of Blair badge - Medium only	\$18.00	\$20.00			
Stationary-8pk notes & envelopes with Blair tartan (Specify- Westie- Dancer- Piper- Heather- Thistle- CBS) all with Blair tartan	\$8.00	\$15.00			
TARTAN-Ancient Blair WOOL 13oz med.weight 56 in wide	\$58.00	\$85.00			
TARTAN- Modern Blair WOOL-13oz. med.weight 56 in wide	\$58.00	\$85.00			
TARTAN- Dress Blair WOOL-13oz. med.weight 56 in wide The official Blair Dress tartan, based on the Modern tartan with white stripes	\$58.00	\$85.00			
TARTAN- Ancient Blair COTTON TWILL, 58in wide	\$15.00	\$28.00			
Duck billed white Caps with Blair of Blair Coat of Arms- embroidered, limited amt.	\$12.00	\$18.00			
we have some left over wool Tartan in the Ancient and a Dress Blair based on the Ancient tartan with white stripes- limited amount- call/email to verify	\$45.00	\$85.00			
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Shipping & Handling charge is according to how much is bought. Everything will be sent in a Flat Rate Container. The envelopes are 12.5 x9.5 (\$4.95) Box 8.5x5.5x1.5 (\$5.35) a 11 x 8.5 x5.5 (\$11.35) a 12 x 12 x 5.5 (\$15.45)

**postage rates as of 04-1-2012 **

Talk to Helen Blair about availability of items before you send your checks or M.O.

Helen Blair 480-807-4024 or email clanstore@clanblair.org or snail mail

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