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President's Message



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Fellow Scots:

Welcome to Spring! With festivals already underway, celebration of our Scottish heritage is near. By my count more than 5 festivals have been attended by the State Clan Blair Society members and reports are very positive. Please watch your email for announcements from CBS State Commissioners about activities near you.

I am pleased to announce the next **CBS web broadcast now scheduled for 10 am MDT on Saturday June 11**. This broadcast will feature our Scottish member Jack Blair who resides in Bridge of Earn Perthshire, Scotland, Jack is a life-long Scot and has many tails to tell. Erynn Blair Shryack of Littleton, CO will interview Jack and the 45-minute program should be wonderful. Thank you Jack and Erynn!

As discussed in previous messages this year we will restructure the Membership Chair job to share a few of the current duties. We are seeking a volunteer to help Charlie Diman with paper mailing materials, track membership payments

or help keep the data base current, please contact Charlie or me.

We 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.

I look forward to your questions and ideas.

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Recorded Broadcasts Available on Members-only website

All webinar hosted presentations by the CBS Board are available for your viewing on the Members-only website (<http://members.clanblair.org>).

Please let Shawn Blair know if you have questions or encounter and difficulty viewing these wonderful programs (weblaird@clanblair.org).

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Scotland Trip

Charlie Diman reports that his trip to Scotland departs August 27, 2016. It is open for others and Charlie will happily provide the details. Please contact Charlie at

Clanblairmembership@clanblair.org.

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COLORADO REPORT

Leslie Blair Gallagher, Colorado
Commissioner

As always it was a quiet winter...

Then there was the fabulous Burns Supper celebration at Blair House on Jackass Hill in February. I think we had our largest turn out ever. Torin Blair did his usual bang up job reciting Robert Burns' Ode to A Haggis and Jim Blair's Toast to the Lassies brought a few tears. Saoirse Galligan also gave us a lovely demo of Irish Step Dancing.

Next up for the Clan is the Pikes Peak Celtic Festival held at Memorial Park in Colorado Springs, the weekend of June 17th thru 19th. We will have a double tent and will also participate in the Calling of the Clans on Saturday evening. Be Welcome and Haste Ye Back.

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ARIZONA REPORT

Helen Blair, Commissioner for Arizona
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March 12, 2016 was the 33rd Annual St. Patrick's Day Parade and Irish Faire in Phoenix, Az. The Parade started at 10am on 3rd Street from Sheridan to McDowell.

www.Stpatricksdayphoenix.org

March 18th 2016 was a Solo Pipe Jam and Whiskey Tasting 7-9pm at the Kierland Resort and Spa. 6902 E. Greenfield Parkway, Scottsdale, AZ. More information can be found at www.ArizonaScots.com

March 19th & 20th 2016 was the 52nd Annual Glenmorangie Arizona Scottish Gathering and Highland Games. It was held again at Steel Indian School Park. 300 E. Indian School Road, Phoenix. This year they hosted the 20th Anniversary of Woman Scottish Athletics. There were expanded athletics, a kids' area, genealogy tents, along with more dance and music competition. British cars were on display along with beer and whiskey tasting booths. Wicked Tinkers, Celtica and Stoneybank played both days along with other entertainment. Saturday evening there was a Ceilidh. For game information www.arizonascots.com

After the opening ceremony, we had a memorial service for Bob Blair at the Clan Blair tents. Food, drink and snacks were provided. He was very active in the Celtic community and Clan Blair Society.

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St. Patrick's Parade Colorado

Our numbers were smaller but our spirit was mighty as we showed up to march in the Denver St. Patrick's Day parade. This has become an annual tradition for us. Denver has one of the largest St. Patrick's Day parades in the nation. Luckily, we usually are in the first half of the parade!





Left to right: First row: Atia Blair, Cordylia Blair Shryack, Tiernan Blair Galligan, Saoirse Blair Galligan, Quinnlin Blair. Back: Jim Blair, Dyani Blair Galligan, Adoree Blair, Torin Blair, Nick Shryack, Karen Hart [Blair].

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UTAH REPORT

Whit Young, Utah Commissioner

We may wear a kilt, enjoy the pomp and ceremony, cheer in an athletic events or thrill to the call of the pipes, but what do we know about Scotland and its legacy of freedom which has been passed to us? What do we know of the history of that all too frequent unhappy land? Aye, there's the rub. You were bored by history in school. That's unfortunate. My own history teacher in high school was the coach. Enough said. But strife and conflict was, and is, everywhere. Tens and possibly hundreds of thousands of Scots left a life of misery and poverty to look for a better life in Ireland, then the Americas, Australia, and elsewhere. I'd like to tell you about some of Scotland's rich history, particularly where it has affected us mightily – in our own Declaration of Independence. How about that for starters!

Linda McDonald wrote in her book, "Warriors and Wordsmiths of Freedom: the Birth and Grown of Democracy"

states that it was not England's signing of the Magna Carta nor an ancient Greek model but The Declaration of Arbroath signed in Scotland, April 6, 1320, under Robert the Bruce and his able Chancellor and Abbot Arbroath, Bernard Linton. A remarkable document was conceived with a decided twist in feudal relationships to introduce on the political scene of the time an early concept in equality that "made The Bruce the first European ruler brought to power by a system recognizable as a first step in modern democracy." How did that happen? Well, when Robert the Bruce came to power and matured in his reign, his main and difficult task was to unite Scotland. Probably responding to his Celtic Countess mother's influence and having been raised by Celtic peasants (a custom among wealthy Celts of the time) his feelings were much more democratic than one might expect from a medieval king.

In 1318, the "Ayr Manuscript" formulated by The Bruce and his newly-made parliament in Scone, Scotland after pushing for more overseas trade recognized the need for a rebirth of rights for the common man, saying "The Lord King wishes and orders the common law and common justice be done as well to the poor as to the rich according to the old laws and liberties justly used before these times." The 'old laws' referred to were those laws under King Willian the Lion in the 12th century. Then, on April 6, 1320, in response to the continued hostilities, invasions, and brutalities of the English even after their humiliating defeat at the Battle of Bannockburn, Bruce had had enough. A plan was devised that the most powerful man in Christendom, Pope Pius XXII, should be made aware of the problem and sought to exert his influence on the English king, then

Edward II, to cease this flagrant persecution of a fellow Christian nation. They also wanted the Pope to cease siding with the English. The Pope had already excommunicated The Bruce and many of the Scottish clergy. Three letters were written and sent off to the Pope. The first two were written by Bruce himself and signed by magnates of the realm: 8 earls and 31 barons. Unfortunately, the first two were written have been lost to us, but the 3rd, written by Bernard Linton and called "The Declaration of Arbroath: we still have with the seals of all the signatories appended to it. The following is a portion: "For as long as a hundred of us remain alive, we never will in any degree be subject to the dominion of English since it is not for glory, riches or honors we fight, but for our liberty alone which no good man loses but with his life."

Points that the Declaration of Arbroath, the Scottish Declaration of Independence, stated in essence: 1- That Scotland had always been independent, longer than England, 2- that Edward I of England had unjustly attacked Scotland and inflicted perpetual hostilities and Robert the Bruce had delivered the Scottish nation from this peril, 3- that the Independence of Scotland was the prerogative of the Scottish people rather than the King of Scots. Should he prove to be unfit in maintain Scottish Independence the nobility would choose someone else to be king. The Declaration was taken to the Papal Court by Bishop Kininmund, Sir Adam Gordon and Sir Oderd de Manufusson.

Pope Pius XXII was described by Nigal Tranter in his book, "The Wallace," as a wily politician who also could be described as duplicitous because a year after he urged the English to back off he

reversed himself and issued 6 bulls against the Scots. Repeated victories deep into England led by The Bruce and his able lieutenants brought the norther counties of England to their collective knees and brought the English at last to the bargaining table. Together the two nations hammered out the Treaty of Edinburgh – Northampton which finally brought the Pope to remove the interdict on Scotland and to reverse the excommunication of Robert the Bruce. Edward III was at last brought to terms but only temporarily until after the death of The Bruce in 1329.

But the story of the Declaration of Arbroath did not end here. The next act of our story takes place 400 years later when a brilliant young man from Arbroath, Scotland: William Small, earned his Master's Degree in Marischal College in Aberdeen and sought employment abroad. He was appointed Professor of Natural Philosophy at William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Virginia. There one of his pupils was a tall, red-haired young man named Thomas Jefferson. They became fast friends, and Jefferson later said that Small was 'my prime inspirer' and he wrote of him as "Father." Professor Small introduced Jefferson to Benjamin Franklin, and in Jefferson's draft of our Declaration of Independence there are many similarities to the Declaration of Arbroath. Today, historians have remarked on that fact. Unfortunately, William Small contracted malaria in Virginia and was forced to return to Scotland where he died at age 41 in 1775. After his death, a letter was received from Jefferson expressing his deepest gratitude for the influence of his teacher in his life.

In recognizing the influence of the Declaration of Arbroath on the

Declaration of Independence, the US Senate in 1988 passed a resolution designating April 6 as Tartan Day as a memorial to the splendid model from the Scottish nation.



This beautiful stained glass and painted glass picture is in the process of being completed in the library of the Utah Valley University in Provo, Utah. Upon completion, there will be a small section depicting the signing of the Declaration of Arbroath. The entire piece will be nearly 200 feet long and consist of 76 panels; the 4 end panels will be 25 feet tall and the 72 inner panels, 9 feet tall. Some 400 people will be involved to some degree, including 12 painters and 3 or 4 designers, one of which is my [Whit Young's] grandson, Nicholas Blair Lawyer. The entire work is entitled "The Roots of Knowledge" and will be one of the "things to see" in the great state of Utah in addition to our 5 magnificent national parks.

From left to right the following signatories are: Sir James Douglas, Chancellor Bernard Linton (sitting), The King Robert the Bruce (portrayed by my

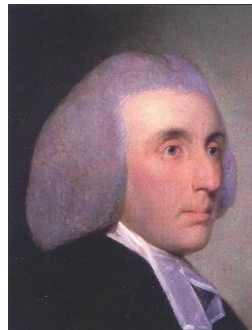
grandson, Nick Lawyer), his wife, Elizabeth de Burgh (portrayed by my granddaughter, Melissa Lawyer), seated Sir Walter Stewart, Sir Thomas Randolph and Primate William Lamberton.



The Declaration of Arbroath. The Strings below it are seals of the 8 Earls and 31 Barons.



The Monument to the Declaration of Arbroath at Arbroath, Scotland. On the left: Chancellor Bernard Linton and on the right, the King Robert the Bruce.



William Small who was responsible for the influence of the Dec. of Arbroath on Thomas Jefferson.

Barron, G. (n.d.). *Robert Bruce and the Community of the Realm of Scotland.*

Scot, R. M. (n.d.). *Robert the Bruce.*

Stead, A. Y. (n.d.). *Robert Bruce.*

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LESSONS LEARNED AND TIPS FOR STAGING A CLAN TENT

Bill Blair, CBS Commissioner for Oregon

In the last issue I reported on the Burns Night Supper hosted by the Celtic Heritage Alliance in Newport, on the beautiful Oregon coast. We went home



looking forward to participating in the Newport Celtic Festival & Highland Games in June.

Sadly, we just received notice that the event has been cancelled. I hope this cancellation is for 2016 only, and that it will be revived next year.

On April 9, 2016 we pitched our tent at the Oregon Scottish Heritage Festival in Albany. This was our second appearance at this indoor event. For those just getting started in the wonderful world of clan tents, perhaps a few observations from one who tries to learn from his mistakes might be helpful.

Remember Murphy's Law. Last year I designed and built a far too ambitious booth out of cedar 2x2, 4x4 and garden lattice. This was on the understanding that we would not be permitted to set up tents inside the expo center on the Linn County fairgrounds. I designed it so that it could as well fit inside our 9x9 pop-up tent for outdoor shows. Broken down, it all fit in my Chevy HHR mini-SUV, but that was about the only part of the plan that worked out. My son and I arrived at the fairgrounds around 7:00 pm on the Friday night before the event. We didn't get out of there until around midnight, with much work still left to do. Murphy was everywhere. And it turned out that tents were allowed.

We drove the 65 miles or so back from Albany to Beaverton, set an alarm and a wake-up call from a

friend for 5:00 am, and crashed into bed. If the alarm went off, Murphy must have silenced it immediately. The anticipated 5:00 am wake-up call came at 6:30. Off we went on the 90 minute drive back to Albany to finish our set-up before the 9:00 am opening. At around 12:30 pm we had axed more than a few features, and I was on my way to the rest room to wrap myself into my kilt.

By the time the Portland Highland Games rolled around in July, I had abandoned the awkward and problematic lattice in favor of 3'x4' OSB panels, framed in cedar 2x2. Again, this proved heavy and time-consuming to set up – especially in the July heat. Around 3:00 pm I laid myself down on a grassy knoll under the shade of some trees, from whence I was carted off to the ER with what turned out to be double pneumonia. As a consequence, we missed out on the Whidbey Island Games two weeks later. Good lesson. I'm fine now.

I made further modifications for our final event of last year. The best improvement was cutting and hinging the legs of the 7' panel frames so they would fold up to transport more easily in the HHR, and be easier to set up. Still a lot of weight and space, but these changes kept Murphy at bay.

Posters are hot, but Foamcore is not. We had 20 or so posters to display. Starting with the Albany festival in April of last year I had them printed up by FedEx Kinko's. Most were 11x17, but some were 17x22. I then painstakingly mounted them on Foamcore to be attached to the panels with double-sided mounting tape.

I discovered two problems with this idea (three counting the pesky tape): First, Foamcore tends to warp over a



very short time based on temperature and humidity changes, rendering the posters wrinkly and bowed. Second, posters with lots of words in black on a white background don't attract much attention. Our two biggest attention-getters were a 17x22 map of Scotland and Ireland that has the actual, geographic Highland line with the badges of Blair of Blair and Blair of Balthayock superimposed in their historic locations, and Counties Derry and Antrim in Ireland shown filled in with the Blair tartan. Lots of tents have poster-sized maps of Scotland with a bewilderingly busy maze of crests and coats of arms, trying (often incorrectly) to cram all of the Scottish clans and families onto the map of a small country. Clan Blair is absent from most of them. Few Americans actually know where the geographic line is that divides the Highlands from the Lowlands, and these stock maps don't help.

The second big attention-getter last year was a collage of photos (most of them taken by me) of quirky modern Scotland – from the Wellington statue in Glasgow with an orange traffic cone perched jauntily on the Duke's head, to the frightening image of a traffic caution sign on a one-track

Blairs wandering about. The two things people most want to talk about are:



1. Their own Scottish roots, and why so many Scots have emigrated over the past two and a half centuries;

2. Visiting Scotland, either having done or planning to do so. Posters are a great way to pull those folks in and start a discussion. I think the reader-boards outside the tent should be a great hook to get folks talking. This year I've added a large laminated print of Thomas Faed's 19th Century painting, "The Last of the Clan" inside the tent.

Fathers and sons like guns and swords. At a couple of shows last year I brought my reproduction musket, Murdoch pistol, a couple of basket-hilt broadswords and a dirk, mounting them on the back wall. They were big attention-getters, giving me a chance to talk about Culloden and how it marked a pivot point from which the Scotland we know today evolved. Can anyone say, "ethnic cleansing?" Scotland's ethnic cleansing at the hands of the English started in 1746 after Culloden and went on for nearly a century.

Magnets are amazing. Rather than cart around full panels this year, I hit upon the expedient of using the tent walls as our surface to mount posters,

using fender washers taped to the back of the laminated posters and rare-earth disc magnets mounted to wooden handles to grab the washers with the tent wall sandwiched in between. For breezy outdoor set-ups I not only stake the tent down at its four corners, but provide stiffening at the middle



thirds of the walls with 2x2 cedar stiles staked to the ground, and attached to the tent wall with rare-earth magnets.

Discover gaffer's tape. Gaffer's tape is the 2" wide friction tape used by gaffers and roadies for just about everything from taping down cords on stage to rigging a quick light boom or microphone on a pole or rafter at the last minute. It holds well, removes easily, and leaves no sticky residue. It's far easier to use than duct tape. It runs \$29 for a 50 yd. roll, but it's well worth the expense.

Indoor event tip. If you are at an indoor event where you can set up your pop-up tent, take the roof off the tent (if you can). We didn't this year at Albany. With the tent walls in place and the roof on, our tent was quite dreary and the posters were hard to see unless you entered the tent and let your eyes adjust. If you can't remove the top of your tent, invest in one of the many battery-powered LED light strings on the market to dispel the gloom.

A summer of kilts, pipes and cabers is ahead, and Clan Blair Society will be present and accounted for at:

The Eugene Scottish Festival, Saturday, May 28, 10:00 am to 5:00 pm at Irving Grange. Bagpipes, fiddles, harps, sheep dog demo, highland games demo, dog parade, horse-drawn wagon rides, dancing, Scottish imports, workshops, music all day and much more. This will be our first year at the Eugene Scottish Festival, so I can't give you a personal review. For more information, visit:

<http://www.eugenescottishfestival.org>



The Portland Highland Games, Saturday, July 16, 9:00 am to 5:00 pm at Mt. Hood Community College, Gresham. The Portland Highland Games is the premier

Highland event in Oregon. In addition to the traditional "heavy" events, there is competitive highland dancing, bagpipe bands, solo bagpiping, the "Kilted Mile" run, and sheepdog trials. Games for the kids, demonstrations of 18th Century combat, how to wear the great kilt. Clans, Beer and ale. A very informative whisky tasting. Parade of Clans. Singers and instrumentalists. The Portland Metro Pipe Band, Oregon's own and only Grade Two competition pipe band, has competed in the "World's" in Glasgow – the world championships – in 2014, and will again be a competitor this year. Their youth band, the Sir James MacDonald Pipe Band, is internationally known. Expect nothing less than the best bagpiping and world-class heavy event competition. And Clan Blair. For more information, visit: <http://www.phga.org>

The Whidbey Island Highland Games, Saturday, August 13, 9:00 am to 5:00 pm at Greenbank Farm, Whidbey Island, WA. With no Washington Commissioner, us Oregon CBS clan-folk will be trekking north to raise our banner (but not our kilts) in our neighboring state. Having been to the Portland, Whidbey Island, and Blairgowrie & Rattray (Scotland) Highland Games, and to the world premier Braemar Gathering (a perennial favorite of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II), I would say that Whidbey Island is to the Portland Games as Blairgowrie & Rattray is to Braemar. Highland Games in Scotland, with a few exceptions such as Braemar, tend to be more relaxed and informal, like a county fair is to a state fair. This takes absolutely nothing away from the charm and excitement of the occasion. For more information, visit: <https://www.everfest.com/e/whidbey-island-highland-games-greenbank-wa> or <http://wihg.org> (the latter is the "official" site, but hasn't been updated with info about the 2016 games.

The Douglas County Highland Games, Saturday, August 20th, 9:00am to 8:00pm – Sunday, August 21st, 9:00am to 5:00pm at Riverbank Park, Winston, OR. Just as most highland games in Scotland reflect the unique local cultures of their areas, so the Douglas County Highland Games reflects many of the unique cultural aspects of Southern Oregon. Last year the Douglas County Highland Games hosted the Oregon championship heavy events competition. In addition to heavy events, there is also (unique in Oregon, I think) an edged weapons competition. Of course there is the obligatory bagpiping, Celtic music, dancing, food, ale, and good fellowship. And a parade of clans in which Clan Blair will once again be represented. For more information, visit: <http://www.dscots.org>

The McKenzie Highland Games & Celtic Gathering, Friday, September 30th, 6:00pm to 8:00pm; Saturday, October 1, 10:00am to 6:00pm; Sunday, October 2, 10:00am to 5:30pm at Willamalane Center in Springfield (next door to Eugene). The event begins Friday night with a candlelight Piobaireachd and whisky tasting, and ends Sunday at 5:30 with a closing ceremony. In between are heavy events, piping, dancing, food, demonstrations, a wonderful dose of Scottish culture, and the distinctive flavor of the culture of this part of Oregon. Perhaps because we had set-up and take-down pretty well organized last year, or maybe because I got to spend the night with one of my Blair cousins, this is one of my absolute favorite Scottish events in Oregon. For more information, visit: <http://www.mckenziehighlandgames.com>

Resources: If anyone is interested in more details about using magnets to mount posters or the stabilizing posts described above, or wants to see and/or download camera-ready copies of our posters, please contact me at: clanblairoregon@comcast.net.

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Scotland



FLOWERS OF THE FOREST



Gloria B. Blair 1929 - 2016

Wife of CBS Member #225, Walter Blair

Gloria B. Blair, formerly of West Chester Gloria B. Blair of Saratoga Springs, NY died peacefully on Saturday, March 19, 2016 surrounded by the love of her family. She was 87. Born in Philadelphia, PA on January 20, 1929 to Anna Heaton and Alexander Rudi Blechschmidt, Gloria attended Little Flower Catholic High School for Girls where she excelled in both scholastics as well as athletics. After graduation, Gloria attended West Chester State College. On May 28, 1949, she married Walter R Blair, a WWII veteran and college athlete at West Chester. After Walter's graduation, they followed Walt's teaching and coaching career and moved to Philadelphia, then Chambersburg, PA, and finally in 1955, they settled in Bloomsburg, PA, where Walter taught and coached football and baseball at the college. In 1966 the family relocated to West Chester, PA, where Walter taught and coached at

West Chester University. During that time, Gloria completed her college degree and graduated in 1975 Kappa Delta Pi (National Honor Fraternity) earning a Bachelor of Science Degree with a minor in art. Following her love of the arts, she volunteered as one of the first docents at the Brandywine River Museum and taught art at Chadd's Ford Elementary School in Chadd's Ford, PA. From 1989-1996 she served as the Executive Director of the Chester County Art Association, a not for profit association founded by the Brandywine River artist, NC Wyeth. Overseeing art classes, vetting art shows and helping local artists make their mark was where she hit her professional stride. A few years after their retirements, Walter and Gloria moved to Saratoga Springs NY and their happy new home at Prestwick Chase. Gloria immediately became involved with the Editorial Board of THE CHASE, serving tirelessly for 10 years. She leaves behind her beloved husband of 67 years, Walter R. Blair, and five daughters, Debra Blair deBart of New York, NY, Donna Blair Adams of West Chester, PA, Justine Blair Carroll of Saratoga Springs, NY, Janet Blair Franco of Saratoga Springs, NY and Allison L. Blair of Santa Fe, NM as well as seven grandchildren, two great grandchildren, three sons-in laws and her sister Justine V. Deveney of Hatboro, PA. Relatives and friends may call from 9 to 11am Friday, April 1, 2016 at the William J. Burke & Sons/Bussing & Cunniff Funeral Homes, 628 North Broadway, Saratoga Springs (518-584-5373). A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11:30am at St. Clement's Church, 231 Lake Ave. and burial will follow at 1pm at the Gerald B.H. Solomon Saratoga National Cemetery, Duell Rd., Schuylerville. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be sent in

Gloria's name to: The Chester County Art Association, 100 North Bradford Ave., West Chester, PA 19382 or online at www.chestercountyarts.org Online remembrances may be made at www.burkefuneralhome.com Published in - See more at: <http://www.legacy.com/obituaries/>

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SCOTTISH GARDENS



Saying Good-Bye to a Dear Clan Friend

A memorial Service for Bob Blair, hosted by Helen Blair and Andrew Cupp Blair, was held on March 19th at the 52nd Annual Glenmorangie Arizona Scottish Gathering and Highland Games, Arizona. Bob was a leader in the Blair Clan, active and remembered with great fondness. Helen carries on to keep that Clan Spirit alive -



Helen Blair, Past Clan Blair President



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