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Blair of Blair

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PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE:



A holiday welcome to all our members! You may receive this around Thanksgiving Day, U.S. But Christmas is then around the corner. We'll all have the usual holiday hustle and bustle. Office parties, parties with friends and relatives, shopping, travel, etc... Please be safe, don't fret the little stuff and enjoy your time with friends and loved ones.

Also, add a little Scottish heritage to the season. Wear your kilt when you get to dress up a bit and share a little Sco'ish spirit. Remember November 25th celebrates St. Andrew's Day. Alexandria, Virginia has a Christmas Walk where clans are invited to join the parade. Then, to kick off the New Year, celebrate with the

Scottish Hogmanay celebration. Check your area Scottish groups for a local event to join.

Part of the mission of Clan Blair Society has always been to share the Blair and Scottish heritage and history with others. Be sure to share your enthusiasm for the heritage with those around you, especially the family. You might be surprised who may share Scottish roots or even just not be aware of the long Blair heritage and history.

Help us keep Clan Blair Society running...

Please, if you haven't renewed your annual dues yet go to <https://clanblair.org/renew> and update your membership.

Russ McCrary, our membership chair, needs your help at this time of year. Russ has the task of getting out the word that it's time to renew your dues (for annual members). He sends emails, letters, and tries to reach people who haven't renewed, by phone so they don't miss it. Our membership is critical to being able to

fulfill our functions of the society through the year. Expenses for producing the quarterly newsletter, reimbursing a small amount to our commissioners for their expenses hosting the clan tent, and making our annual contribution to a Scottish related non-profit organization. The last part is a requirement of maintaining our own non-profit status.

Our engine is volunteerism

O.K. Not sure if volunteerism is a word. Volunteers are what keep our society running, going into our 36th year. People who join are interested in their Blair and Scottish heritage. Our volunteers tend to be passionate about the heritage, history, and sharing that with others. Our officers, our state clan commissioners, and others take a little time to help with a role or share with the outside world.

As we go into our 36th year, we'd like you to think about the possibility of volunteering to help carry on the Clan Blair Society. If we're going to see our 40th, 50th, or more we need new and younger folks to take interest in participating in society leadership, hosting clan tents, and spreading the word about our membership. We're all busy these days with lots of distractions but participating is only about a day here or there, or an hour so from time to time. And the best part is it can really be fun!

To discover how you might contribute, visit the Members' Only site and click on the Volunteer in the menu for a listing and descriptions. Thank you.

Happy Holidays to you all! See you in 2023!

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NEWS FROM UTAH AND VERY INTERESTING GENEALOGY

From Pat Gilmore, Bountiful, Utah

Anyway, best to you all and the future of the Scottish games. I can't travel anymore and am fighting my own fight with thyroid cancer. My Scottish celebrations are sadly over.

As a matter of interest, I not only have traced my father's side to Elizabeth Blair, great-granddaughter of David Blair (b.1610 in Dalry, Ayrshire to the Blairs of Blair), but to the Gilmores of Fife, across the Firth of Fourth north of Edinburgh, who were among the first Presbyterians sent to Ireland by King James I (Scottish King James VI) to keep the Irish Catholics at bay around 1625. Both my Blairs and Gilmores settled in Aghadowey near Coleraine in Londonderry and sailed to Boston with the Great Migration in 1718. From Boston to Pelham, MA to Cambridge, NY in the course of 45 years. George H. Gilmore married Elizabeth Blair in Pelham in 1765.

I have it on record from a distant Gilmore cousin on my Gilmore side, Brian Aikin, who is a Northern Irish National and professional genealogist from near Coleraine.

I have also run into another professional genealogist, Anthony Hoskins, from Palm Springs, CA who is descended from my same Blairs, but in two lines. He is not only descended from my Elizabeth Blair's brother, John Blair Jr., but from George and Elizabeth Blair Gilmore's daughter, Lucretia Blair. We are double cousins four generations removed!

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CALIFORNIA COMMISSIONER REPORT

Russ and Elena Mc Crary

Hello new and returning members thanks not only for your stories, but your generosity too!



Pleasanton Scottish Games Friday set-up with our son Chris



❖ 156th Scottish Highland Gathering and Games, Pleasanton, CA - Labor Day Weekend - September 3-4, 2022, were a great success. We had so many nice remarks in our visitor log we wanted to share samples: “send info;” “Lovely booth, very informative;” “Great to see you, Slainte;” “Hi neighbor;” “Nice exhibit;” “Thank you for the hospitality,” and “Long live Blair Clan!” Seeing was believing!



With that we wanted to give a special thank you to *Stan Anderson*. When we were new, Stan was there to give us tips and share game experiences. This was his last games as he soon hands over the reins. We appreciated his stories about NASA and his talents as an engineer. We will miss lining up behind him for the clan march. And, of course his infectious smile, as well as easy going manner.

Member *Trevor Smith* was a volunteer helping with measurement during the heavy athletics competition. Yet, he took time to visit both days, get out of the sun to share news and enjoy and iced cold bottle of water. Our son helped set-up and waited for closing to help with the break down as well. It is a reminder of all the volunteers who make an event successful. So, thanks.

It also got me thinking about what it takes to be an athlete at this level. One thing Trevor shared was his desire to compete in the heavy athletics. He has to begin the training all the while running his own business. Only those qualified can compete at this level because it is an “Invitational and Championships.” The more we learn, the more we can share.



(Above) Heavy Athletics shirt Saturday Clan March with Abigail and Greg Gilmore

Wonderful surprises would be part of the magic this year. We met *Greg Gilmore* and his daughter *Abigail* after their friends discovered the Clan Blair tents. They are the grandson and great-grandaughter of member *Norma Blair Gilmore*. And, they were just in time to walk with us in the clan parade. Abigail even inherited her grandmother's kilt which she is wearing. So awesome! Members always watch from the stands, then come to visit us. The other surprise.

Piper *Andrew Blair* popped in for a Blair stamp which he wore as a member of the *North Stratton Pipe Band* based out of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. Learn more at <https://www.northstratton.com/the-band> The expression of the young visitor in awe says it all.



Hearing stories from the clans was like coming home. Clan McFarlane had just returned from Scotland and a gathering. Clan Bruce, who have always been good neighbors, was our pick for best hosts. We spoke with the House of Boyd;

Clan Murray (while enjoying their misters); Clan Munro, and Clan Douglas. Clan Scott shared a Burns Night celebration as their daughter is a librarian in Solano County. New to us was Clan Johnston/e, and we talked tartans.



Ken sporting green Blair shirt



Bill Cleveland talking DNA with Russ
LiBerty from Clovis, CA



The Huxley family enjoying the clan booths;
David Biggs & Elena clowning around.
collecting stamps and enjoying events. I I
kept my scarf dipped in ice water

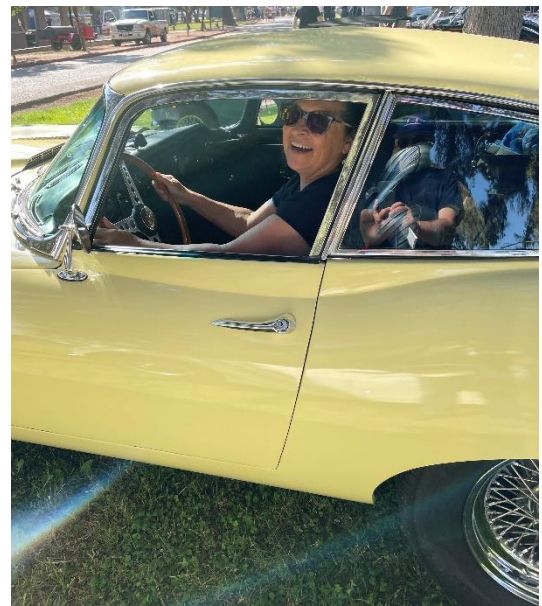


The entrance Welcoming sign

- ❖ What can we say except attending this event was in a word: marvelous!
Driving down on Friday was a reminder that it was almond harvest time, so the

enormous clouds of dust relayed the importance of what this area provides—food.

This family event was captured in “the spirit” of all who attended. There were two other festivals in Fresno, but these games were not shy of attendees. Everyone should put it on their calendar for sheer frivolity. The temperature at 78 degrees was in a word—perfect!



We spoke with The Central Valley British Car Club. Getting insights into colors, I spoke with Marilyn who had an Olde English White MG. The owner of a 1972 Jaguar allowed me to sit in his car. Dan Nigel Flopstack was very informative and opened the hood to share the engine. We learned the color is not butter, but pale primrose yellow. He shared that the group of British car enthusiasts go out touring. And, while the colors are unique: tartan red; periwinkle; coldswald blue, the dark colors like green or blue are considered



Athletes and volunteers practicing



While watching the Heavy Athletics competition, I struck up a conversation with some educators and how watching events like these kept them going. It gave me a chance to visit with Shannon, who handled the logistics. She provided me with an informational brochure on the Highland



While we missed the Welsh Baker at Pleasanton, We can order online, so that is fun to share with friends, family and neighbors. Here is their card. I put in an order before the Ventura Games as a thank you to our son for taking care of the family cats.

Heavies. It outlined the games in California and Western states in which competitions are held. I learned so much. Are you interested? Then check out these sites. <https://scottishheavyathletics.com/> or <https://www.saaa-national.org/>

Clan Row was packed tight with loads of information and people happy to participating in an event after being away. Getting there early is the best way to enjoy the various clans. I was able to share with Clan Scott the information that our beloved Jack Blair had shared with us in his research – *The Blair-Scott Connection*. Upon closer inspection, I need to do a bit more research to see if I can expand on Jack’s questions.



Chief Roger Wilson opened the games. What was missing? A Kirk and massed bands. But, that did not take away from the festive atmosphere.

Caber toss, athletes and Braemer stone.

Queen Elizabeth had just passed away at Balmoral. And, as an honor to her, ‘God Save the Queen’ was sung. It was very moving.

Living History played an informative role for those who either knew or wanted to know more. One group I interviewed were the Free Artillery Company – the Army of Montrose. This very dedicated group of re-enactment men opened the games with the firing of a cannon.

They shared their weaponry and knowledge. The gun display was fascinating. And, I got to see some pistols (made with ivory) which would have belonged to an officer.



With the death of Charles I, their mission statement – restore Charles II to the throne!



SEASIDE
HIGHLAND GAMES

Held at the Ventura County Fairgrounds on October 8-9, 2022

If you are not familiar with California, Ventura is a California coastal city, south of Santa Barbara and northwest of Los Angeles. It is a nice relaxing drive from northern CA.

With the cancellation of other games, I was glad to have visited with participants. One such association was with Floyd Ferguson as he supported the Santa Clara Pipe Band (only

Northern CA participant). Rooting for a local pipe band was nice. From a historical perspective, learning about “Scottish Plant Badge Society” was interesting. I have seen in clan tents this display, but for modern games it does not symbolize the sacrifices Scots made. If you want to learn more, contact him. I did get permission to include his card.

I was lamenting how difficult it had been to find a sprig, or seeds to grow our own to



showcase in our tent. Or, just to grow. Floyd shared he would have a booth at Ventura, and that he had seeds to show, but we might be able to order at a discount. Anyone interested?

Our two tents were located close to the entrance, so we were able to welcome many, and say so long for now we’d participated as they left. The Lowry family were key to making sure the games went forward this year. Instead of a program, a QR code was created to direct attendees to the various events. The clans were posted on the board to the lower left of the picture. Thanks Nellie Graham Lowry!



We were complimented on our historical maps (drawn), sharing family names. Visitors looked up family information, and we had conversations on DNA. As it turned out, FamilyTreeDNA

<https://www.familytreedna.com/> had a vendor table right next to the Southern California Genealogical Society. Since my mother had indicated to us that she was Irish, but her surname is English (Clan Cian had a book of Irish surnames) I had my mtDNA done at the event. I am excitedly waiting for the results.



Tracy Blair (Lancashire Lass) and family standing in front of the Glenfinnan viaduct. “In August every year, on the Saturday closest to 19 August, the Glenfinnan Gathering and Games take place”

<https://www.visitscotland.com/info/towns-villages/glenfinnan-p236571> We wanted to draw visitors in for a picture in front of this tapestry and it proved inviting.



Also welcome Floyd William Blair (wife Mary) who heard of us via word of mouth. Thanks for stopping by and joining Clan Blair!

Welcome new members:



Russ capturing a Scottish couple
Reps from So. Cal Genealogical Society

On Sunday I was able to introduce two young security officers to an authentic Scottish breakfast. This included a vegetable pasty, Scotch eggs & maple pecan Welsh Cakes.

Russ and I discovered these games years ago. As visitors, we had a room at the local hotel and walked to the event. What I remember most is the Amtrak train passing through. The train did not disappoint, and the Kirk service was halted to let them pass by with us, waving to those on board. This being a two-day event, I was able to go to a Gaelic class. Turns out the instructor knew Dr. William Campbell Blair. And, I was complimented on my pronunciation of Gaelic. Say hello to Carl Guilford out of Bakersfield, CA. I asked if he taught classes, but he indicated he was too busy with Clan Campbell.



Something new that I attended was a women's welcome and buffet reception on Saturday midday.

I learned this is hosted by different clans or organizations who hope the women will network. As well as to say, thank you for the work we

These are the events, hoped in they will



not at all but it is the future gain momentum

and every games will host this event.

The St. Andrew's Society of Los Angeles hosted the event in Ventura. And, I heard one was held at the Las Vegas Games earlier in the year.

Being across from the British Car Group of the Central Coast, I was able to enjoy two Morris Minors and have a nice conversation with the owner of the Woody. It turns out the owner is a twin and his brother also has a Morris Minor.

Hosting clan tents is great fun because of the stories we hear (such as hearing the excitement over the caber toss). Sharing Scottish culture (showing and sharing the Blair tartan). And answering questions from visitors (names, places, DNA).



When we get such positive comments in our guest book, "Amazing, keep it up" (Glasgow visitor) we feel well rewarded. It is every conversation, every acknowledgement of those



visiting, and making people feel most welcome that gives us delight.

It is not the number of events we hold, but the quality of those events.

As we look to 2023, we hope you or your extended family or friends will come visit us at the events yet to be planned, though many are now in the works. Consider volunteering at one of the events and get an insider’s view.

Also, providing a helping hand to other clans is a sign of respect. Just as loaning a tool. In this case stakes (windy) or bungee cords for signage. Many hands made set-up and tear down a joy, not a chore. We celebrated with Clan Munro at a local pizza joint they had discovered nearby. It was fantastic!



Guests could see our tents coming and going. The blue tarp up front was fine enough to let air in but keep the blowing hay out. (Russ checking placement and thinking.)

California 2023 events and plans for next year. We encourage you to add these to your calendars. And, if you attend, do write us at reclanblair.com and share your stories. Thank you.

- Celebrate Burns Night – January 26, 2023, 6:00 PM, Vacaville Town Square Library, Solano County Library.

Reservations are required (reservations open December 1, 2022)

- Tartan Day – April 1 or 8, 2023 – Ardenwood, Fremont, CA (tentative)
- Kern County Scottish Games and Gathering - APRIL 22-23, 2023, Kern County Fairgrounds, 1142 South P St., Bakersfield, CA
- Scottish Highland Games of San Diego – June 24-25, 2023, Brengle Terrace Park 1200 Vale Terrace Drive, Vista, CA 92084
- Monterey Scottish Games and Celtic Festival, July 15 - 16, 2023 (tentative), Monterey County Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairground Road, Monterey CA 93940
- Dixon Scottish Highland Games & Gathering is now set for **July 29th** at the Dixon Fairgrounds, 655 South First St., Dixon, CA
- Fresno Scottish Gathering and Games – Saturday, September 16, 2023, Kearney Park 6725 W. Kearney Ave., Fresno, CA
- Central Valley Highland Games & Celtic Festival - September 23-24, 2023 (tentative) - Turlock Fairgrounds, 900 N. Broadway, Turlock CA. Note: These games used to be in Modesto, CA.
- Seaside Highland Games – October 7-8, 2023 - Ventura County Fairgrounds [https://www.seasidehighland games.org/](https://www.seasidehighlandgames.org/)

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LONG ISLAND NEWS

Lynn Gallaudet Dolan



From the desk of the Lynne Gallaudet Dolan,
Long Island Commissioner

I bet you all thought I was gone well I'm still here, I just had nothing to really say. COVID has taken its toll on everyone and I for one am glad everything is opening up again. I hope all are doing well.

This year the Clan MacDuff hosted the Long Island Scottish Festival and Highland Games. It's their 60th anniversary of hosting these games. It was August 27, 2022 at Old Westbury Gardens in Westbury New York. At the games it came to my attention that the man who introduced me to these Scottish games passed away, his name was Captain Robert Small of the 42nd Royal Highland Regiment of Foot the Black Watch. I will miss him. He was a customer of mine at the bank where I worked and one day, I asked about the thistle decal he had on his van. That's when it started me going to the games at Westbury Gardens and it has been over 30 years, could be more. Then Jock Nesbitt is the one who informed me about the Clan Blair and sent me the information for the

website. From there its history and here I am today.

It was so good to see everyone again. The games were done about 25 feet from our tent so I watched them from start to finish. The caber toss, throwing the stone, sheath toss and the for the kids it was the same. The kids loved participating in the tug of war. What laughter we heard from them.

A lot of performing from bands. There was the Clan Gordon Pipes and Drums, Northport Pipes and Drums, Amityville Legion Pipe Band, Innis Fada Pipe Band (It was the first time I heard them). Scottish fiddling and historic dance Sottish costumes and weaponry was done. I can't forget the Scottish national dances with audience participation. It was enjoyed by everyone.

And the aroma of all the different foods. Yes, I brought home my steak and ale pies, meat pies and bridies. My son John was looking for the haggis puffs but they were all gone. It was such a great day for the Scots!

Then this past weekend (Labor Day Weekend) my husband, Jay and I went to visit the Capital District Scottish Games in Altamonte, New York. This is hosted by the Schenectady Pipe Band Ltd. We arrived there as soon as the fairgrounds opened. The Weights for Distance stone had already started. Both Men and women participated in this event. These stones are either 28 pounds or 56 pounds. I'm lucky I can lift 5 pounds comfortably. Yes, and the men had shorts under their kilts, thank heavens. They had a "Bonniest Knees Contest".

The entertainment bands were The Brigadoons, Enter the Haggis, The McKrells, Colin Grant-Adams and The Fitzgeralds. They were all

fabulous. There were quite a few Pipe bands, St. Columille Untied Gaelic Pipe Band, Ulster

Scottish Pipe Band, Mohawk Valley Frasers Pipe band just to name a few. They did have the Step dancing competition but I didn't see it.

You could see everyone was glad to see all. The atmosphere there was joyous that everyone came to be there. My husband bought me a kilt for my Christmas present. It's being made and I should have it by Christmas. I will take pictures.

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COLORADO REPORT

Leslie Blair Gallagher, Commissioner

The Long's Peak Scottish/Irish Festival in Estes Park. Colorado took place, as usual, on the 2nd weekend of September. 2022.

It was a lovely weekend. I was glad to be back at festivals again. More clans participated than in prior years. There was a huge turnout of visitors. The pandemic is truly behind us now. However, there were less vendors than even the year before. The Blairs had a great turnout and even some new members. The weather went from cold and rainy to beautiful sun with a chill in the air.



Saoirse and Tiernan Blair Galligan

There was music and there were dancers and athletes all over the place. There were more visitors than we had seen in a few years, and all appeared to be having a great time.



Nick Shryack, Erynn Blair Shryack, Cordylia and Lochlann Blair Shryack

Also, some familiar faces came to join us. Member Bonnie Blair and her son and four grandchildren were delightful to see again.



Estes Park Parade

Long-time member Bonnie Blair Mustoe and her son Jeremy and Bonnie's grandchildren:



Dennis, Emberleigh, Adelaide, and Charlotte



New Members Chris and Katie Blair and daughter Rowan.. (Chris is a new athlete at these events)



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NORTH CAROLINA REPORT

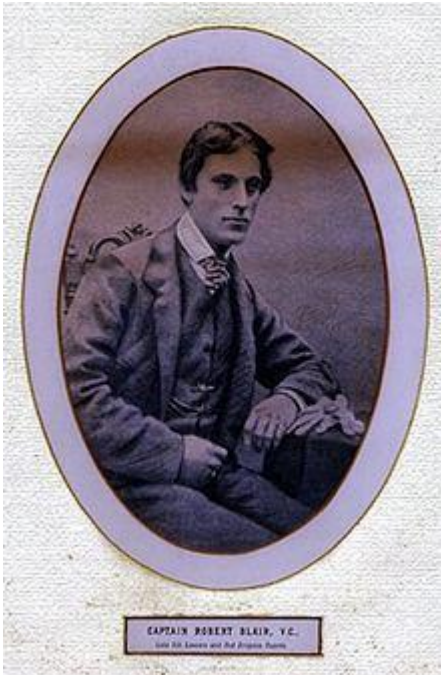
Scott Blair, Commissioner

Sorry to say we have no recent activity in NC, but we did have a CBS tent at the 50th annual Stone Mountain Highland Game in Stone Mountain GA on the weekend of October 16th - 18th. The travelling band of Blairs from NC go to these games every year. If you have never attended these games, you are missing out. The games are set at the bottom of Stone Mountain in the state park with lots of activities for everyone. The weather was wonderful all weekend; no rain to speak of. It was good to see some of the CBS members from GA stop by the tent and visit during the festivities. We made some new friends as well. The next event we will be attending is the Loch Norman Highland Games in Huntersville NC on the weekend of April 15 and 16. Here is a link to their site www.lochnorman.com or if you need information please email me at Scotblair3@aol.com we would love to see you there. There are several activities anyone can participate in. My oldest and myself will be competing in the Ax throwing competition and my youngest is following in my footsteps and will be wrestling. Attached are some pictures from Stone Mountain from this October.



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ROBERT BLAIR, A SCOTTISH HERO



Robert Blair VC (13 March 1834 – 28 March 1859) was a Scottish recipient of the Victoria Cross, the highest and most prestigious award for gallantry in the face of the enemy that can be awarded to British and Commonwealth forces.

He was 23 years old, and a lieutenant in the 2nd Dragoon Guards (Queen's Bays), British Army, attached to 9th Lancers (The Queen's Royal) during the Indian Mutiny when the following deed took place on 28 September 1857 at Bolandshahr, India for which he was awarded the VC.

Lieutenant Robert Blair. Date of Act of Bravery, 28th September, 1857

" A most gallant feat was here performed by Lieutenant Blair, who was ordered to take a party of one sergeant and twelve men and bring in a deserted ammunition wagon. As his party approached, a body of fifty or sixty of the enemy's horse came down upon him, from a

village, where they had remained unobserved: without a moment's hesitation he formed up his men, and, regardless of the odds, gallantly led them on, dashing through the rebels. He made good his retreat without losing a man, leaving nine of them dead on the field. Of these he killed four himself; but, to my regret, after having run a native officer through the body with his sword, he was severely wounded, the joint of his shoulder being nearly severed." Dispatch from Major-General James Hope Grant, K.C.B., dated 10th January, 1858.

Blair was a graduate of University of Glasgow and a Snell exhibitioner at Balliol College, Oxford. Blair joined the army in 1855 in the service of the 9th Lancers and later transferred to the 2nd Dragoon Guards. He later achieved the rank of captain and died of smallpox, Cawnpore, India, on 28 March 1859. He was the cousin of another Indian Mutiny VC recipient James Blair.

His Victoria Cross is displayed at the Queen's Dragoon Guards Regimental Museum in Cardiff Castle, Wales.

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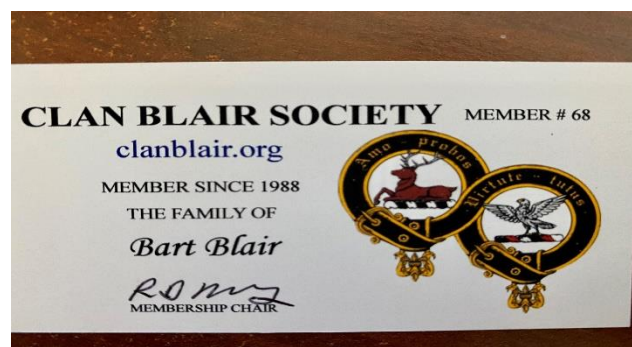
FROM BART BLAIR

Greetings Shawn,

I am sending you a few photos of my life that I thought might be of interest to you to include in a future issue of the Blair Bruidhinn.

I am currently 95 years old and have had a wonderful life serving God, my family, my country and all that I meet.

Sincerely,



(Below, Bart age 2)



Bart with his two Grandfathers & his four Great Grandfathers standing Grandfathers, Isaac Smith, Ephriam Blair Peter Hansen, William Glover, William Blair, Job Smith
Below: 1939 – Bart age 12 in BoyScouts



My Wonderful Boy Scouting Years

This was taken in January 1945. Bart at age 18



Me and my Jeep
on the island of Shemya in the Aleutians serving his country during WWII.



A few of my buddies from India they work at the Hospital A/C

Photo taken in 1995. Bart was 68 years old.
Dr. Mathan, manager of the hospital in Vellore,

India asked The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints to send someone to help teach them how to maintain their air conditioning system. I was asked to serve a humanitarian mission for this purpose.

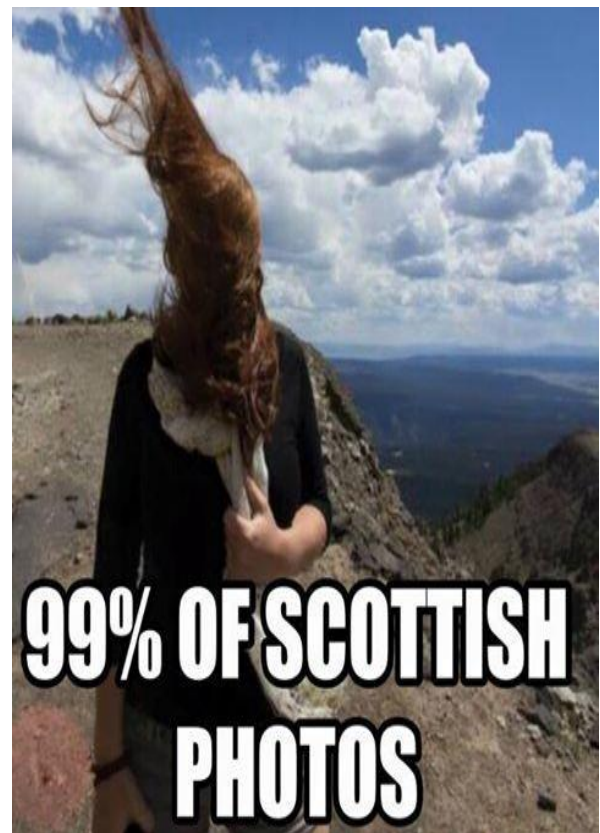
WEE BLAIRS (CORRECTION)



Photo taken in 2022. Bart age 95 continues to work and maintain his home and 2 acres in Chico, California.

This beautiful child, granddaughter of Leslie Blair Gallagher and daughter of Erin Blair Gallagher Grandison of England (sister of Skye Grandison) was accidentally identified as "Sierra" in August's issue. Profound apologies from the Editor. This little beauty is named Aspen Nyx Grandison!





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