



# MacFarlanes' Lantern

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News

### A great Scot will kick up her heels

The Highland Gathering, one of Australia's largest multicultural events, will be held at Carriageway Oval in Brisbane on 23-25 May 2007. It will be the 17th year of the event.

One of the most enthusiastic participants is Alison Macfarlane, a Clan Macfarlane who has been kicking up her heels at the event for several years.

Ms Macfarlane is a kilted and a piper. She is a member of the International Clan Macfarlane Society, Inc.

The Macfarlanes are one of the oldest Scottish clans, and the 'red' flag of the 18th century. The name is derived from the Gaelic word 'Macfarlane' which means 'son of the kilted'.

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## *MacFarlane Kilts For Sale!*

Men's modern MacFarlane Dress (red) kilt crafted in Scotland by Kinloch Anderson. Purchased new in 1994, still in excellent condition. Waist = 34" Length = 24"

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Clockwise from the lower left: Global Commissioner for Australasia, Glenda Mason, makes the headlines Down Under, CMSI AGM on Island I Vow during 2006 Scotland AGM, A treacherous path towards relief..., Don Jackson & Rev. Tuttle cool off in Loch Lomond, John & Bonnie Miller host the Round Hill Highland Games, Norwalk, CT, USA, 2006 CMSI Ceilidh in Scotland, Memorial to the MacFarlane Chief's at Luss. Center: the James McFarlane family circa 1900

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# President's Page

Michael R. MacFarlane, FSA Scot, President  
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Welcome to Issue # 97 Of MacFarlanes' Lantern. There has been a lot going on lately and I do apologize for the tardiness of this issue. This last winter has not been easy on me personally with the sudden illness and death of my grandmother. Between the extensive duties of our family business, overseeing her care, and now as trustee for her estate, I am afraid the Lantern has suffered.

We needed to implement some changes in order to improve management of the Lantern and the duties associated with the Director of Publications vacancy. To remedy this situation I have appointed some new officers and reassigned others to help shoulder the responsibilities and ensure that everything continues to grow uninterrupted.

I have appointed our former Membership Director, Rick Kilby, as our new Director of Publications. This also includes being Lantern Editor so he will be compiling articles for future issues. Rick has is also gathering past Lantern issues and creating an electronic archive of all Lanterns that have been published from the re-establishment of the society in 1973. Please see if you have any issues he is looking for to complete the archive.

I have appointed Rebecca Grunau of NV, as Membership Director. Rebecca is Rick's Sister and has been working with Rick to learn the membership system and is now ready to take on this position.

As you have read in the previous Lantern, I have appointed Preston McFarland of UT as our new Webmaster. The website has been overhauled and is now live at <http://macfarlane.org/> We have added many exciting new features including a Members Only section which includes our library, forums, articles, as well as a fresh new look and easier search capability. The Genealogy Index will be much easier to search and we are getting ready to upload a major update for this project.

I would like to thank all of our officers who have helped compile the new information for the site and would also like to thank you our membership for being patient while we deal with our growing pains.

On the Heritage Centre Front, there have been some very positive developments in recent weeks. The first, being that our Solicitor in Edinburgh has now recorded the title for Island I Vow in the name of society with the Scottish Land Registry. The fight is not over because we now have to wait to make sure our claim is not attacked, but it is a major step in the right direction.

We have also been notified the former Black Sheep is available once again and are investigating our options.

The Highland Games Season has begun here in California. I have already attended two festivals and will be attending at least fifteen others throughout this season around the US. This includes our AGM in Estes Park, CO September 6-9. I am looking forward to meeting many of you at these events. We will be posting registration details for our AGM on the website shortly. Our 2008 AGM is scheduled for Sydney Australia. Glenda Mason is working hard to plan a great gathering and is looking forward to welcoming MacFarlane's from all over the world.

*It is my hope and desire that 2007 will be a great year for our society both in membership growth and in achieving our goals all across the globe, especially in Scotland.*

# Vice President's Page

Brian MacFarlane, FSA Scot, Vice-President  
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Hi all,

Been an eventful time since I last reported to you. Everyone seemed to enjoy the Society's AGM trip back in July and a very big thank you to Laurie McFarland Jackson from Northern CA for that. It was nice to see someone organise the trip with a ready smile. Unlike other times. On a personal note my Mum and Dad wanted to thank everyone on the trip for having the time of their lives just like one big happy family. We all look forward to the next one. When it comes round you better book early.

In September Sheena and I attended the inauguration of the new chief of the Honourable Clan Ranald of Lochaber by Sir Crispin Agnew the Lord Lyons representative. We were there as the representative of the Clan MacFarlane at the personal invitation of Mac Mhic Ranouill the first chief of MacDonald of Keppoch for 156 years as Michael told you in the last Lantern. It was a great honour for the Society, but especially for me to be invited to attend such an historic occasion. It was quite a moving experience, so much so that, a lady fainted at my feet. Luckily for her I didn't have to administer the kiss of life and all was well. A good few drams were then ceremonially disposed off by yours truly and our brothers in Clanranald. They expressed the hope that they would one day return the compliment.

You will remember we previously told you about William our last landed Chief's China which we obtained from descendants of Colquhoun of Luss Catherine Forshall and James Colquhoun. Sheena and I decided to visit the BBC TV programme "The Antiques Roadshow" when it visited Glasgow. I'm sure many of you will know of it. We took along some pieces of the Chiefs China and the Vellum letter from the Bishop of Glasgow to Pope Pius II. I have to say it was the longest most tiring day of our lives but the 6 hour wait in the queue was eventually well worth it. Sheena got some great advice from expert Clive Farahar on preserving and translating the parchment and he even advised us to write to the Vatican and see if they may still have the original. (Ours will be a copy in the same way as the Declaration of Arbroath is) He was very impressed. Not however as much a stir as the China caused. Eric Knowles, John Oxford and Gordon Cruikshank the TV china experts were around it like bees round a honey pot. (I was terrified they might drop them) Eric told us I wish you had been here sooner, I replied not as much as me. I think we were too late to be filmed; however a picture of the china will be featured in the next Antiques Roadshow magazine in the June edition. They did estimate the value at around £5,500. Obviously the price is irrelevant to us as it is priceless but it's still nice to know we got a bargain at £2000.

In November the Keeper of the Registers of Scotland granted our Charitable Trust Non Domino title over the Loch Lomond Island Eilean-a-Bhuth (Island I Vow). It now lies for 10 years after which if we can show peaceful occupation without dispute they may then grant us full title. Our Edinburgh based Solicitor Chris Benson is now trying to ascertain how we can best proceed to that end. We will keep you posted as to progress with that but the title has been granted. I have a copy of the Deed.

I was given a CD to listen to Titled: - REFLECTIONS Ellis Island & The Scottish Experience. It is a terrific story, underpinned by music from Neil Diamond, Tom Chapin, Runrig, Fraser Anderson, David Allison, Marc Cohn, Golden Bough of the experiences of many Scottish immigrants told in their own words. It is one that will certainly be of interest to all Americans but especially those with Scots heritage. If you wish to purchase a copy please email [ellislandcd@musistadl.freemove.co.uk](mailto:ellislandcd@musistadl.freemove.co.uk) and they will then send out the email purchase link, please put the subject title of your emails as ELLIS ISLAND CD to ensure it gets through the producer Graeme Scott's firewall. Be sure to tell him it's through CMSI you learned of it and I will later use my hereditary MacFarlane Blackmail and extortion techniques to gain a donation to our Heritage fund :)

Slainte,

*Brian*

## Mid Atlantic Commissioner

Rebecca Ray McFarland-Clevenger



My full name is Rebecca Ray McFarland Clevenger but I'm usually just called Becky. I have attended several games for years and was finally able to visit Scotland and Arrochar in 2003. My parents, Don and Mary Neal McFarland, have been members of the clan society for many years and are still active. I hope to attend as many of the games in VA and MD as possible to represent our clan even though I still work full-time. Mark Allen has been very helpful in getting me started but I will still need many volunteers and helpers. Hope to hear from you soon. Loch Sloy!



# From the Editor

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The Lantern Archive has grown exponentially from recent donations. Mary Rogalski kindly contributed her late Mothers' entire Lantern collection. Many of you may recall Geneva Montgomery was the Lantern editor for 22 years. This large donation was combined with many other Lanterns from Nancy Reeser, Elizabeth Macfarlane, and me, leaving us looking for only twelve remaining copies.

All of the contributed Lanterns have been placed into 'acid free' plastic sleeves and mounted inside archival quality binders for storage. Each copy will be digitally scanned and copied to multiple CD's or DVD's. This will allow our society legacy to be widely available to current and future generations, not to mention documenting the efforts of have its history located in one location and provide the availability of distribution to our membership and other libraries around the world.

The remaining issues we need are: 3, 4, 6, 7, 10, 11, 12, 15, 23, 34, 72, and 74. Some copies are damaged, so I am also looking for replacements of: 5, 69, and 73. Please help us locate these last remaining Lanterns!

Gordon MacFarlane sent a roll of the MacFarlane Tartan ribbon, in the Modern Hunting style (green). The ribbon is 5/8" (15mm) wide and can be used in many different applications from arts & crafts to wrapping special gifts. The proceeds of the sale of this ribbon are applied towards the Battle Standard Restoration. Please contact me to purchase this ribbon, affordably priced at \$1.75 USD per meter (~three feet).

After much thought and a little tribulation, I tendered my resignation as Membership Director to the President late last year. Michael interviewed several people and appointed Rebecca Grunau. She has accepted the position and is a dedicated and reliable individual. I hope that you will support and welcome her as the new Membership Director as kindly and warmly as you did for me. My new found free time did not last long before I was appointed to be the Lantern Editor.

Wishing you the best,  
Rick & Jennifer Kilby

## Membership Report

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I am honored to be your new Membership Director. My family and I reside in Carson City, NV where we are active in the local Scottish community. I have experience in Property Management, Insurance, Accounting and medical compliance for the State of Nevada. My family became involved with the Society several years ago by attending the local Highland Games and eventually hosting the clan tent. I have continued my Society membership and now help support our clan tents in northern California and Nevada. It was a wonderful experience to finally meet our Society President and fellow clan members at these highland games. I am prepared to diligently continue the Clan's goals in membership growth and look forward to help maintain the great organization that we are.

Rebecca Grunau

Director of Membership

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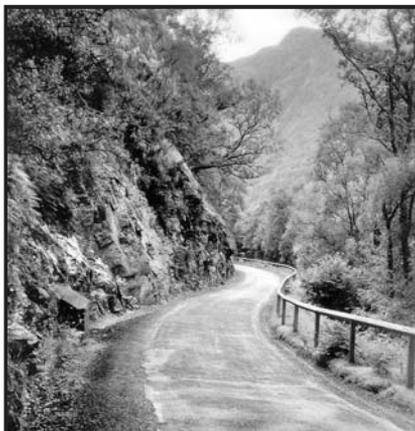
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Tobar nan Dath  
(The Well of Colours)  
Retold by  
**Kent Macfarlane**

Celtic folklore from all over Europe is filled with wonderful tales of magical wells. Haunted wells, healing and/or cursing wells (which are the same well, just used with different intent), moving wells and fairy wells are all part of the trove. One of my personal favorites is this one; you'll understand why before I'm done.

## I

Once, there was a day when a young apprentice weaver named Ewen was clambering and sliding up and down the eastern slopes of Beinn Bhreac, above Loch Lomond, all to find some of the plants that he and his father (a master-weaver) needed for the dyeing of the wool. The weather had a great deal of water in it, and sometimes, the winds made the water fly sideways. Other than that, it was a fine, soft day in all, and the lad was warm enough from the exercise.

Ewen was working his way along the side of the hill, through a thick patch of bracken which was taller than he was. Suddenly, he heard a scabbling, scrambling sound off to his uphill side. He turned and pushed his way toward the sound. He came through the bracken to a small game-path, just beside a hare-doe with her right fore-paw caught in an iron-wire snare. The noise had been her struggling to free herself; her struggles so fierce that her fur looked all greenish-stained. From the grass and bracken, he thought.

As he looked at her, he was in two minds. In his first, he thought as he looked at her lovely size and plumpness: "With a quick snap, Da and I could have roasted hare for dinner." In his second, he thought as he looked into her amber-golden eyes: "Ach, ye puir wee thing! Don't struggle so, and I'll have you out of that in a heart-beat."

He listened to his second mind, and the truth was in it. He had the noose slipped, and off her foreleg in a heartbeat. But his heart nearly stopped with what happened next -

The hare shimmered, and shifted, and swole, and grew, and there was a woman standing on the game-path in front of him. She wore a pale green dress. Her face had pale pink lips, ivory skin, with bright gold eyes like a hawk's. She smiled as she rubbed her right wrist.

"Thank you," she said. "You've done me a very good service, for that thing (meaning the snare, of course) kept me from changing back to this form and slipping it off, myself"

Now the lad knew that there are only two kinds of beings who can change shape, but only one that can't abide the touch of iron. He began to fear, and started to back away. He wondered if the second mind, that he'd heeded, had really been his own.

She saw his fear, and laughed lightly, with the sound like gentle silver bells on the wind. "Do not fear me, Ewen mac an Fhigheadair Pharlanaich (Ewen son of the MacFarlanes' weaver). I would never be so ungrateful as to harm one who'd helped me. Instead, tell me your need, and I'll help you achieve it."

He was astonished that she knew who he was, and replied hesitantly: "We-e-ell ... I'm on the hill looking for plants ... to make dyes for the wool ..."

"I can help you better than you think, my young hero. Follow me." And she lead him across and up and over the hillside, through some trees and into a grove of rowans. Therein, the Good Lady (for so she was, as I'm certain you've realised) brought the lad to a pool of water.

As she pointed to the pool, she said: "Remember how we came to find this place, for this pool will answer your needs. Come by a different way, and you'll not find this pool, but another"

"Bring your wool yarn up here," she continued. "and place any amount into the water. Tell the pool what colour you need, and it will take care of the rest. It will start with the palest colour and get darker the longer it holds the yarn. When the wool is the shade you want, take it out and thank the pool for its help. Then, if you want another colour, you do the same again, and again, and again. There are only two things: one you must do, and one you must not. You must remember to thank the pool each time you take out the yarn. And you must not ever tell anyone where the pool is."

"I can do both those things," he said. Then, hesitantly; "I don't mean to seem ungrateful, at all, but ...Well, I've heard that your gold turns to ashes the next day ... the colours in the wool ...?"

"Things that we are forced to give, we make certain that the person who takes them has no joy from them. But this, my young lad, is a willing gift. These colours will never run, nor bleed, nor fade."

"Then, I thank you most sincerely," he said.

Then, she said gravely: "There will come a day with no good in it for you nor yours, Ewen. When it comes, come here by the pool with all your family, and leave by the path I'll take the now. Follow it carefully, and you'll all find a welcome from me at Doune Hill."

With that, she turned away and walked out of far side of the grove.

## II

Now the days, weeks, months and years went by as they always do. As they went, Ewen grew older, and became truly the master of his trade. He was praised for his weaving, and renowned for the colours of his fabric. At the proper time, his father went away to the Land of the Young. Ewen was saddened by his going, for they had always loved each other well.

Like all young folk, he soon forgot his sadness when he met Eilidh, the lass who became his "cuisle-chridhe", his heart's pulse. He courted her and wed her, and in his love and trust of her, he told her of his gift from the Good Lady, but not where the pool was. In her love and trust of him, she said nothing more about it, but packed food for him for the times when he went out "for the dying". As the years past, she also gave him two children, a son, who he named for his father, and a daughter, who she named for her mother.

## III

Now, here's a thing, sad but true: the good fortune that comes to stay with one often causes envy to come and stay with another. And so it was for the young weaver and his family.

The day came when MacFarlane of that Ilk put a new family into an old cottage not far from theirs. The husband was a shepherd, and his flocks were good enough, but not of the best. He might have taken a beast or two for his own in the dark, too, and could the MacFarlane be wanting to keep him a little nearer under his eye? The wife was a quiet sort, not much given to laughter, but much given to talk.

The shepherd was getting a name for spending more time on the hills or in the free-

house at the clachan-inn than in his own home. Over time, it became clear that when he was at home, he told his wife everything that he'd learned on the hills, or in the free-house. It also became clear that he and his wife often knew more about the doings of other folks than the other folks in the clachan thought fit and proper, too.

One day, Ewen was off taking some finished cloth over to Inveruglas, to the Chief. The wife came by while Eilidh was at the baking. She asked her to come in, and sat her down and gave her "tè agus pios" as it's called (tea with some bread, butter and jam). As the "cràic" (chat) went on, her guest asked: "How is it that your man has such lovely colours in his yarns, then?"

Eilidh was careful when she replied: "He has a secret way that he learned a long time ago, before we were married."

"Ah. Was it taught to him by his father, then?"

Eilidh laughed a bit nervously, for she knew that she'd have to walk very close to the edge of the truth. "I'm not able to say who taught him. I'm certain that they both knew the secret, though."

"Ah, well, then ... by the by, my man thought that he saw yours on the back-side of Beinn Bhreac, with a big pack of something on his back."

Now the fear was coming onto Eilidh. She said: "I doubt that it was my Ewen. When was this?"

"Now, my man's seldom wrong about what he sees on the hills. He said that he was nae certain, just, but thought that it may have been. It was late in the afternoon at the last dark of the moon, just nearing to sunset. But it was away between the hills near the String Path and my jo could nae think what yours would be doing that far from home so close to dark."

Now, Eilidh knew fine that Ewen had been there then, and what he'd been doing up there, but she could not say anything. Her end of the conversation fell as slack as a fish-line, when the fish has slipped the hook. Her guest could see that she'd put the fox in the hen-roost for fair, and gave a rare smile to herself.

"Well, my dear," she said. "Many thanks for the tea and piece; you're a grand hand with the sweets and the baking, too. Sometime we'll have to trade our recipes, won't we?"

Eilidh agreed with her mouth, but her thoughts were all scattered and flown. Ewen would have to know. What could they do? What should they do? And on and on her thoughts went. So scattered were they that, for the first time since she was a wee girl, she burned the supper.

When he returned that evening, Ewen had no trouble knowing that something was very wrong. He took Eilidh into his arms, and looked over at the children - they were hale, but were looking shaken, too. When Eilidh had finished her tale, he was shaken as well. It was not the usual good supper and happy home at the weaver's that night.

#### IV

Later that season, the folks of the clachan were all in an uproar. The Chief had announced that one of his daughters was to wed the following year. His orders flew thick and fast to make all things ready for the happy day. Soon thereafter, Calum, the Chief's "doer" (steward), came to the door, with his gillie leading a well-laden pack-horse.

"Ewen, my lad," he said, with a smile. "Himself has a task that only you can do." As he spoke, the gillie took the bundles off the horse's back, and placed them in the corner nearest

the loom. "His cousin has bought all this linen yarn down in the city and sent it for a wedding gift. Himself wants you to make it look like the finest cloth-of-gold for the wedding-feast. Can you do this, the colouring, the spinning and the weaving before then? Himself will let you off the other weaving owed as rent if you can get it done"

Ewen opened a bundle carefully, and found it packed tightly with the finest thread he'd ever seen. As fine, he thought, as a spider's thread, and he smiled softly at the wonder of it. He asked about the details, how large the table-cloth, how many napkins, side-table cloths and so on and on. And Calum had all the answers and measurements ready to give.

As Ewen put his notes aside, he said: "I can do this easily, with Eilidh and my daughter to stitch and hem for the finishing, and I'll give my rent as well. This work will be my gift to the bride, if I may be permitted?"

"I'll tell himself of your generosity, Ewen." Calum replied. "This will please him and his daughter both, I know."

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Notes ~ For Those Who Want Them

1. The bones of this story came from the late John Harris' 1989 self-published reprint of *Stories of Arrochar and the MacFarlanes*, collected by the Rev. H. S. Winchester, and published in 1920.
2. In the Harris/Winchester version the well is called "lochan" and "tarn". Both words imply something broad and shallow. I needed something small and deep, and so made it a well.
3. The other folk who can change shape are witches and warlocks. Iron has no effect on them, according to the stories.
4. Doune Hill: I'm taking advantage of a coincidence in names. There is another "Doune Hill" just south of Aberfoyle, Stirlingshire. That one is famous as a fairy-hill.
5. Clachan = a small village, having an inn, and a smithy, and possibly a church.
6. Free-house = pub, selling excise-paid product.





# From the Chaplain

Rev. Christopher MacFarlane Tuttle, Chaplain  
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I greet you all with a new found sense of “Loch Sloy!”

Although it’s been many months since our journey to Scotland, the entire experience is still soaking in. What a wonderful time it was! My travels previously through Scotland included Loch Lomond but the “calling” to my Scottish bones was not as intense, the sense of family was not as clear and until this trip; the echo of “Loch Sloy” across Loch Sloy was never heard. Wow, the chills that still come to life from those memories.

Add the amount of friends that were made, the “back of the bus gang” (are we there yet?) that was created and the sense of Clan Family can never be measured in words other than; “A True Blessing”. Mary and I can’t wait to see everyone again...yes, everyone!

I have stayed in contact with our tour guides and drivers as they became honorary “MacFarlane’s” in my book and whether they knew it or not before meeting us, they became family. I have teamed up with Dave at Scottish Routes for my couples that are planning their honeymoon in Scotland and I look forward to many years and many more get-together’s with that entire group of crazy people.

I spent some time investigating the Kirks in the Arrochar area (Arrochar Parish Church – Luss Parish Church) and was amazed by their hospitality. I hope on our next tour in Scotland we can set some time aside for worship on one of our Sunday mornings before hitting the road...Maybe, just maybe, we can hold service with the clan at the worship rock along Loch Lomond? Ah, the ideas are endless.

This trip was just more than a gathering of the Clan for me, it revitalized me, it brought back the many reasons why I do what I do, and has planted the seeds to two more endeavors for me that have consumed much of my time since our return which I will share with you in future issues of the Lantern.

I wish you all the best in life and may you all be blessed with Love, Life and Family and may your travels be safe.

Beannachd Leibh and LOCH SLOY!

Rev. Christopher





# Treasurer's Report

Kevin J. McFarlane, CPA, FSA Scot, Treasurer  
 treasurer@macfarlane.org



Hello,

I hope everyone is surviving the weather opportunities we have been given over the last couple of months.

I am submitting the Treasurer's Report for 2006 with this issue of the Lantern. This report only includes the information from our activities in the United States. I will complete compiling the information from Scotland (Clan MacFarlane Society, Inc. and Clan MacFarlane Heritage Trust) and Australia in the next issue.

A brief explanation of the report is in order. The positive amounts represent cash coming in to the Society. The negative amounts represent cash going out.

## Comments on the report:

Membership dues are down for the year compared to 2005. Many members paid multiple years in 2005 so the decrease is not so severe. Interest Income has increased through the use a money market account linked to our Pay Pal account. The trip to Scotland was successful and represented the many volunteered hours and contributions of the folks who made the trip possible.

On the expense side, the cost of the Lantern has increased with the improvements and increases in postage. The bank service charges include the service costs of Pay Pal and credit card servicing. The "Other Expense" includes the deposit for our AGM in Estes Park, Colorado.

Please let me know if you have any questions, you can contact me at treasurer@macfarlane.org

I look forward to seeing many of you during the coming games season.

Respectfully submitted,  
**Kevin**

Clan MacFarlane Society, Inc.  
 Statement of Income and Expenses  
 December 31, 2006

	2006			2005	
	US Bank	PayPal	Total USA	Total USA	
Opening Balance -2006	23,322.65	\$66.45	\$23,389.10		
<b>Income:</b>					
Memberships	\$7,249.51	\$3,257.00	\$10,506.51	\$	15,517.70
Heritage Trust Contribution	\$750.00	\$330.00	\$1,080.00	\$	2,537.00
Battle Standard Contribution	\$1,652.00	\$0.00	\$1,652.00	\$	1,744.92
Interest Income	\$0.00	\$609.82	\$609.82	\$	1.04
Advertising Income	\$0.00	\$245.66	\$245.66	\$	200.00
Scotland 2006	(\$59,410.01)	60,433.47	\$1,023.46	\$	-
AGM	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$	(2,610.97)
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>(\$49,758.50)</b>	<b>\$64,875.95</b>	<b>\$15,117.45</b>	<b>\$</b>	<b>17,389.69</b>
<b>Expenditures:</b>					
Grants H/T	(\$8,000.00)		(\$8,000.00)	\$	-
Scholarship	(\$1,000.00)		(\$1,000.00)	\$	-
Lantern Production	(\$6,767.65)	(\$1,415.90)	(\$8,183.55)	\$	(7,458.38)
Supplies	(\$100.50)		(\$100.50)	\$	(428.22)
Treasurer	(\$25.00)		(\$25.00)	\$	-
Bank Service Charges	(\$824.49)	(\$322.74)	(\$1,147.23)	\$	(904.97)
Telecommunications	(\$119.31)		(\$119.31)	\$	-
Postage	(\$223.94)	(\$16.49)	(\$240.43)	\$	-
Printing & Copying	(\$153.92)		(\$153.92)	\$	-
Highland Games	(\$2,342.00)		(\$2,342.00)	\$	(2,504.00)
Membership Organizations	(\$65.00)		(\$65.00)	\$	-
Advertising	(\$350.00)	(\$61.45)	(\$411.45)	\$	(442.15)
Other Expense	(\$240.00)	(\$495.00)	(\$735.00)	\$	(6,000.00)
Transfers to Other Account	\$51,581.98	(\$51,581.98)	\$0.00	\$	-
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$31,370.17</b>	<b>(\$53,893.56)</b>	<b>(\$22,523.39)</b>	<b>\$</b>	<b>(17,737.72)</b>
<b>Excess of Revenue over Expenditures</b>	<b>(\$18,388.33)</b>	<b>\$10,982.39</b>	<b>(\$7,405.94)</b>	<b>\$</b>	<b>(348.03)</b>
<b>Ending Balance - 12/31/2006</b>	<b>4,934.32</b>	<b>\$11,048.84</b>	<b>\$15,983.16</b>		

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# From the Lands' Down Under

Glenda Mason, Global Commissioner Australasia  
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## Flowers of the Forest:

This quarter we said goodbye to one of our members Louise Brookes of Rathmines NSW and our thoughts are with her family.

From the photos which have been put onto the website of the World Gathering and AGM held in Scotland recently certainly shows a wonderful time and an experience which I am sorry I missed. The only place I really haven't visited in Scotland is the Western Isles. If I win the lottery I will certainly be over there again and will do a bit of Island hoping.

Andrew Macfarlane of New Zealand and Margaret Monssen of Queensland attended the world gathering and Andrew has sent me his diary together with photos of the Gathering. I will be using some of his notes in the Lantern and also in our Newsletter.

You will notice in Lantern 96 page14 in the membership report, fees were increased as of 1-1-2007. Individual Aus.\$26.00, Family \$40, Associate \$26, Life: (Over age 65) \$267, Life (under age 65) \$534. The exchange rates are of Sunday 24-9-'06.

## CEUD MILE FAILTE/ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND WELCOMES

We welcome into the Clan Society Alan McFarlane of Sydney and John McFarlane of Victoria.

In a few years we might be able to have a Miniature MacFarlane Pipe Band. We now have a drummer in Queensland and two pipers in New South Wales.

I found the Scottish-Australian flag on the net. I didn't know it existed until recently. I would like to buy one so it can be flown at the Clan tent at various games. There is one for New Zealand and the stars of the Southern Cross are in red and edged in white. Credits given to John Vaughan & Jonathon Dixon.

Merry Christmas and a very Happy Healthy Prosperous Safe 2007.

*Glenda*

## INAUGURATION OF LOCH SLOY HYDRO PART 3



Transcribed exactly as printed by Glenda Mason  
5th May 2006. Part 2. Continued from Lantern 95.

Transcribed exactly as printed by Glenda Mason 21-9-2006.  
Part 3. Continued from Lantern 96.

### Her Majesty's Speech

Her Majesty the Queen, approaching the microphone, said: -  
"I can assure you that it gives me very real pleasure to be present at this memorable ceremony which all Scotland has awaited with eagerness and to-day watches with pride and acclamation. You have given as a vivid account of the benefits which the mighty scheme is bringing to the people and industries of Scotland, and you have rightly reminded us that the building of it has been completed in conditions which have often meant

considerable hardship for those living and working on the site. Everyone will, I know, join with me in expressing the warmest admiration of those whose vision, tenacity and technical skill have been welded together in facing and conquering so difficult a task. Their reward will be to see new strength surging into the very arteries of Scotland's being. For this great enterprise on the banks of Loch Lomond will henceforth pour a stream of power bringing widespread benefits to the cities which it is to serve. No less compelling is the need of the villages and glens; to them cheap electricity will be a lasting boon, for it will bring to those who live in faraway places those comforts and facilities which have hitherto been reserved for the large centres of population. In Scotland we want our rural areas to be equally flourishing and equally favoured. I am, therefore, very happy now to inaugurate this great service in the electric power and to declare the Loch Sloy scheme in operation."

The Queen was loudly cheered when she pulled a lever which gave the signal to the engineer-in-charge in the control-room, and immediately the hum of the turbines was heard as they started up, their speed being visualised by the interested spectators by pointers on two huge illuminated indicators on the exterior walls of the station and to those suitable situated further evidence that Loch Sloy Power Scheme was in operation was given by the sight of the large column of water which poured into the tail-race.

## Elections Notice



Clan MacFarlane Society, Inc.  
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**Secretary**  
**Treasurer**

The Clan MacFarlane Society, Inc. Nominating Committee requests that all members, who are in good standing, and wish to be nominated for the upcoming election of officers for the 2008 – 2011 term, please contact the Chairman, or one of the members of the nominating committee, on or before May 1, 2007.

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In general, for your nomination to be valid you must be in good standing, state you are qualified and able to serve per the Constitution, and the Nominating Committee must receive your information on or before May 1, 2007. Please include a short biography detailing your experience and credentials which you feel qualifies you for the position, a photo, a statement of the goals you hope to accomplish while in office should you be elected, and your contact information.

The preferred method of contact for submitting your nomination information is E-mail. Please feel free to call or E-mail me if you have any questions.

Le gach deagh dhurachdan,

Nadine Miller, Tosgair  
Clan MacFarlane Society, Inc.



# Genealogy and DNA Project

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*Have you made your contribution to the MacFarlane Heritage Trust? If not, do it NOW and please be generous. Your support is still needed to help make our Heritage Centre and Museum of Highland Life in Scotland a reality – not just a dream.*

Calling all males with the surname MacFarlane (all variants) or a Sept surname to JOIN the MacFarlane Surname DNA Project. Do it NOW!

With DNA testing you may be able to break through that brick wall in researching your family roots. Find out who we are and where we came from. To Join, go to [www.familytreedna.com](http://www.familytreedna.com) & Search for MacFarlane.

## The Leaves are on the Ground ...

Summer has given way to Fall here in the Northeast. The leaves have turned to red, or orange, or yellow and fallen to the ground ... waiting to be raked up or blown off. It is a lovely time of the year with crisp days and cool nights. And I keep busy with travels and meetings.

In July I went on the “not to be missed” 10-day Scotland ‘06 tour with fellow Clan members. This was a most memorable trip. As much as I would have liked to, I did not stay on after this trip to do research in Edinburgh or elsewhere or to visit friends.

In August I was off to Boston, MA to attend the four-day Genealogy Conference, jointly sponsored by The Federation of Genealogical Societies and The New England Historic and Genealogical Society, on August 30<sup>th</sup> to September 2<sup>nd</sup>. Since I drove, I took this opportunity to visit with cousins in Connecticut.

On October 15<sup>th</sup> I returned from another trip to Boston, this time by bus. I went with a group of sixteen members of Unitarian Universalist congregations on Long Island on a three-day UU Heritage Tour led by the Director of Religious Education for one of our congregations.

And, on November 2<sup>nd</sup> I will be off again. This time I will go to Houston, TX to attend a two-day Conference, sponsored by Family Tree DNA, for DNA Project Group Administrators. After the Conference I will go to Austin, TX to visit with cousins living there whom I haven't seen in ages.

## Our Scotland Trip and AGM

I love traveling in Scotland so I could not resist the call to visit, once again, the home of my paternal forebears. The trip which Laurie Jackson put together was a memorable one. One thing that was so great about it was the number of our CMSI members who participated – including all, except three, of our Officers. Sorry that Rick Kilby, Richard Landeck and Glenda Mason could not be with us. It was good to see a number of members who were with us three years ago and so many new members, including Jean Monssen from Australia and Andrew Macfarlane from New Zealand. In all, I believe we had about 70 participants. At these gatherings it is always a pleasure to see old friends and to make new ones.

Well they pulled it off! The AGM was held on Eilean A Vow, the MacFarlane Island we hope to reclaim in Loch Lomond. We sure claimed it that day. I wondered how we were going to get so many people to the Islands. Well, seven by seven in each of two motor boats we were shuttled to Inveruglas and then to Eilean A Vow. It was quite an undertaking which went smoothly. We met in a large clearing on the Island where a fireplace has been made in the center. We sat where we could -- on logs, stones, the ground – or stood in a large semi-circle. It was quite a sight to see us all gathered there. Probably more MacFarlanes than that Island has seen for many a year!

For my part I gave a report on the DNA Project. I “flashed” my “Scottish DNA. Better Than Life Insurance!” t-shirt which Dorothy Selcage presented me with at the last AGM. That gained their attention! I recognized the members present who had already joined the Project – President Michael MacFarlane, Past President Michael McFarlane, Don McFarland, Brian Macfarlane,

Richard McFarlane (Rick's cousin), plus myself through my cousin. Another early joiner was Harold Grant McFarland who was with us three years ago. Laurie's brother joined recently and his test results showed that he and Grant have a common ancestor. Laurie remarked that she was surprised to learn that, three years ago, she was traveling with a "cousin" she didn't know! I challenged the other males present to join the Project. To date Gordon MacFarlane and Randy McFarland have joined (ordered and returned their test kits) and Join Requests have been received from Mac McFarlane and Dave McFarland (because I asked him to Join!) but they haven't ordered their test kits yet. I asked ALL of you to join so how about it? I'm waiting for your Join Requests. If you have any questions let me know.

I was interested to note that several in the group were comparing pedigrees one night and found that they were related – descendants of "Scotland" John of Bedford, VA, the progenitor of a "Clan" in itself. I am waiting for copies of their pedigrees and Join requests. See much more about "Scotland" John below.

I always enjoy just driving around in Scotland with its glorious hills, glens and lochs. This time was no exception. It was great to be traveling, once again, to Inverary, Oban, Ft. William, across the seas to beautiful Skye, and up to Inverness. The weather was pleasant, even though they were having a heat wave like home, and we had comfortable coaches, great drivers and knowledgeable guides. And, yes, the hills were beginning to turn to purple with heather! We couldn't have asked for more. Thank you Laurie, and whoever else was responsible, for making this such a great trip – and a thank you too to all those who participated.

### The DNA Project – an Update

The project continues to grow – slower than I would like but steady. As of October 31<sup>st</sup> there were 47 participants – an increase of eight since the end of May. Of these, 46 have returned their sample kits. An additional 11 Join requests have been received and approved. For several it has been quite awhile since they were approved but they have yet to order a test kit for some reason or other. One did respond to a follow-up inquiry which I sent stating that he could not afford to join right now but still intended to so. I think that I can count on the seven most recent requests (this month and last) to come through with an order.

Since it takes six weeks or more for test results to be received from the laboratory, it is important to purchase the test kit as soon as possible, once the decision has been made to Join. Your test kit will be received in a few days after you have placed your order AND you should return your sample DNA without delay – if you are anxious to know what your DNA signature looks like and if you have a match.

It is surprising that requests to join the project have been received from five females with an eligible surname or an ancestor with the surname. I thought that it was clear in the description of the Project that only males with the MacFarlane (any variant) surname or Sept surname are eligible to join since the test is for the Y-chromosome which is handed down from father to son, father to son, for generations. In denying their request I explain this and urge that they find a relative (father, brother, uncle, cousin) with the eligible surname. Some are working on their father, brother or nephew to persuade them to join. I suggest offering to pay for the test!

It is good to see that recent joiners have gone for the greater marker tests. I also find, as I predicted, that those who started with 12-marker tests have now upgraded their test with the purchase of additional markers. We now have 2 who have purchased the 67-marker test, 22 the 37-marker and 11 the 25-marker.

Results have been posted for 44 of the participants as of October 31<sup>st</sup> and those for the latest two participants should be coming in next month through early December. To see the Results visit: [www.familytreedna.com/public/MacFarlane/](http://www.familytreedna.com/public/MacFarlane/). You will note that the Project now has nine Sub-groups: 1 - MacFarlane, 1a - MacFarlane, 2 - Knox, 3 - McNair, 4 - Megaw, 5 - Miller, 6 - Stalker, 7 - Weaver, and 8 - Webster. At the suggestion of Bennett Greenspan, CEO of Family Tree DNA, whom I met at the Genealogy Conference in Boston, I have subdivided the MacFarlane Group. In subgroup 1a are nine participants whose DNA results are exact or nearly exact matches for the 25-marker test.

What have we found so far? In the last column I showed the 12-marker results for nine of the participants. This is the new Group 1a with two exceptions. Eliminated are members M-4 and M-36 who did not take the 25-marker test. They are replaced by M-31 and M-42 new members of the Project who are exact matches with the others on the 12-markers as well as on the 13-25 markers. Only M-22 is not an exact match with the others. He has a two genetic difference, that is, a difference of 1 on the 12-marker and another difference of one on the 13-25 markers. The results look great so far!

Six in this group took the 37-marker test and differences showed up. It was exciting, however, to find that two of these participants, M-10 and M-42, have an exact match on all 37 markers!

They have the modal values for the group. M-22 has an exact match on markers 26-37 but a mismatch on two other markers so has a genetic distance of two from the modal values. Each of the other three in the group have three mismatches on markers 26-37 from the modal values and one has a mismatch on markers 1-12. So, for two the genetic distance is three from the modal values and for one it is four.

For M-10 and M-42, the results mean that the probability of their sharing a common ancestor within the last four generations is 83.49%, within the last 8 generations it is 97.28% and within the last 12 generations 99.55%. M-10 has traced his ancestry back to "Scotland" John. Therefore, I submit that this string of Allele values for 37 markers which these members share defines the DNA signature of "Scotland" John. It will be interesting to see how the DNA results for others who claim descent from John McFarland of Bedford, VA compare with these modal values. I expect to receive Join Requests from at least two of these individuals soon. These values may also help to identify John's ancestors in Scotland about which there seems to be no agreement at the present time. See below for recent information about descendants of "Scotland" John.

Among the members with Sept surnames the Millar/Miller is the most populous group with five participants. There are no DNA matches in this group. It is interesting that there are three different Haplogroups represented. Three are in the R1b group, the most common in European populations, one is in the E3b1 group, found around the Mediterranean, and one in the I group found in the Balkans and eastern Europe.

There is an interesting finding for a Miller newcomer to the Project. His Y-chromosome matches the DNA profile of the 5<sup>th</sup> century warlord known as "Niall of the Nine Hostages." A recent study conducted at Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland found that a striking percentage of men in Ireland (and quite a few in Scotland) share the same Y-chromosome. This suggests that Niall may be the ancestor of one in 12 Irishmen! He established a dynasty of powerful chieftains that dominated Ireland for six centuries. The study found an area in northwest Ireland where they claim that 21.5% carry Niall's genetic fingerprint. This same area has shown a strikingly high % of men in Haplogroup R1b (98%) versus 90% in Southeast Ireland. Of note: this signature is found in .6 of 1% of the entire Family Tree DNA database! For more about "Niall of the Nine Hostages" see what Kent MacFarlane, Director of Heritage, had to say in his column in Lantern #96.

Let's keep our Project growing. Come on all you guys Join Up and you gals persuade a male relative to Join. With our membership we should, by now, have many more participating in our Project which was initiated in December 2005.

### **DNA Project Group Administrator's Conference**

As noted above, I will be attending a Group Administrator's Conference in Houston, TX. The two day program looks interesting. More than 200 GA's are expected to attend! On the first day we will have presentations on "Y-DNA and Population Studies", "Genetic Studies in a Scottish (McLeod) Clan", "The Genographic Project", and "Family Genealogy and DNA." For the Breakout Session I have selected "Growing Projects – a Group Administrator's Survival Guide" in which to participate.

The second day's program will include a meeting of the International Society of Genetic Genealogy plus the following presentations: "Ethical Considerations and Family Tree DNA Projects", "mtDNA and Genealogy," and a "Closing Panel –The Future of Genetic Genealogy: FTDNA's Vision." My Breakout Session this day will be "Creating Phylogenetic Trees." I hope to have some good stuff to report to you and the members of the MacFarlane Project in my next column.

### **Genealogy Conference in Boston – The Birthplace of American Genealogy**

Keeping current with new developments in genealogical research, learning about resources available for research on our Scottish ancestors here and in Canada, England and Ireland, learning from the experience of others in solving difficult problems, learning new research techniques, and networking with other family researchers. These are all part of my job as your Director for Genealogy so that I can be helpful to you in your family research. So, I attend Genealogical Conferences whenever I can. If you are serious about researching your family you should join at least your local and state organizations and attend genealogical conferences which they and national organizations sponsor.

The Conference in Boston, sponsored by two of our largest genealogical organizations, was the biggest one ever held in the United States with some 2000 persons in attendance. There were speakers from Canada, Ireland, England and Scotland as well as the Northeastern States. We were given a one inch thick syllabus for each of the four days of the Conference with a brief case in which to carry them – only one at a time though as altogether they weighed a ton! Also provided was a notebook attendance planner. For each day, all the 18 or 19 presentations were listed by number, with room number, for each of the five one-hour time periods plus the daily luncheons. You could then plan

and make a record of your daily schedule. With all the choices many decisions had to be made. The syllabus was helpful in making decisions where there were conflicts --- which of two or three presentations of interest should I attend?

My choices were usually talks related to British, Scottish or Scots-Irish genealogy. I attended a series of talks on British research given by those associated with 1837Online.com: the British National Archives, Maps and Gazetteers, Special & Local Libraries, Local & Family History Societies. For Scottish research there was a talk on the Scottish Family Service Project of the General Register Office and another on the records of the GRO. Two Scots-Irish research talks took the Roots first from Scotland to Ireland and then from Ireland to wherever. Another two talks were related to the Ulster Scots: one on sources for tracing the Ulster-Scots: 18<sup>th</sup> century emigrants to North America and the other on the Ulster Plantation, 1610-1641.

I attended two talks about the use of DNA data to solve problems. One was related to The Great Migration Project (New England) and the identification of the descendants of migrants. The other was a personal story entitled "Was Grandpa Really Grandpa? It turned out that one of the siblings had a different father! Interesting.

In future columns I will pass on to you information which I have gained from the talks I attended.

### UU Heritage Tour of Boston, Cambridge and Concord

American Unitarianism first took root in the religious soil of New England, particularly in the city of Boston. The major influence in its growth during the 19<sup>th</sup> century was the Transcendentalist movement, centered in the town of Concord, home of Emerson, Thoreau and Alcott. Hence, the Heritage tour to Boston and Concord.

For me one of the highlights of the tour was the visit to the famous Boston Unitarian church - The Arlington Street Church. And, of interest to us, is that it could have been one of our Scots-Irish ancestors who was a member of the group responsible for the church's beginnings!

From the history of the Arlington Street Church I learned, to my surprise, that the community began as a group of Scots-Irish Calvinists who gathered in a converted barn on Long Lane in Boston on November 15<sup>th</sup>, 1729. The inhospitable residents of Boston dubbed them derogatorily as "The Church of the Presbyterian Strangers," and the name stuck. A real church was built on the site in 1744. It was there that the Massachusetts State Convention met and ratified the Constitution of the United States on February 7<sup>th</sup>, 1788. In honor of this event, the street name was changed to Federal Street and the building became known as The Federal Street Church.

William Ellery Channing, often known as the Father of American Unitarianism, served as Senior Minister of the Church from 1803 to 1842. The third meeting house, designed by the noted Charles Bullfinch was built in 1809 on the Federal Street site. It was there, in 1819, that Channing delivered "The Baltimore Sermon" which defined the new Unitarian theology. The American Unitarian Association was founded in the vestry of the Church on May 25<sup>th</sup> 1825.

The present building on Arlington Street was begun in 1859 and dedicated in 1861. It was the first public building to be constructed on the newly filled land of the Back Bay. The sanctuary was modeled after the great basilica of the Church of the Annunziata in Genoa, Italy. The box pews were at one time deeded to members of the congregation. Doors kept drafts from blowing in from the aisles.

An outstanding feature of the sanctuary is the historic collection of 16 magnificent Tiffany windows. In 1898 the congregation asked Tiffany Studios to design a set of 20 stained glass windows. Sixteen of the windows, created by the studios of Louis C. Tiffany, were installed between 1899 and 1929. They were very expensive and with the Great Depression there was no money available to complete the project. By the time money was again available, Louis Tiffany had died and Tiffany Studios had been liquidated. After 1937 new Tiffany windows were unobtainable. They are truly what Tiffany called "Paintings in Glass."

Note: Our guide told us that the group had originally come from Belfast, Ireland in 1726 but were turned away by the Puritans and went to New Hampshire from where they returned in 1729. However, according to Mrs. C. M. Little, author of the *History of the Clan - MACFARLANE, MACFARLAN, MACFARLAND, MACFARLIN*, portions of four Presbyterian congregations, dissenters from the Established Church of England, with their pastors united in removal from the town and county of Londonderry, Ireland and an advance party of Scotch-Irish emigrants arrived in five ships at Boston on the 4<sup>th</sup> of August 1718. Some remained in Boston and founded the church in Federal St., of which, Dr. Channing was afterward pastor. Others attempted to settle in Worcester, but they were Irish and Presbyterians and such a storm of prejudice arose among the enlightened Congregationalists in that place that they were forced to flee and seek refuge in less populous places in Massachusetts.

Another famous Unitarian church in Boston which we visited was historic King's Chapel on Tremont Street. Founded in 1686 it was the first Episcopal Church in New England. In 1787 the church broke with the Episcopal Church, after making changes in the liturgy, and might be considered the first Unitarian church in the country.

Other places we visited, in addition to the UUA headquarters on Beacon Hill, were the UU Service Committee Offices and the Harvard Divinity School in Cambridge, and, in Concord, the homes of the Alcotts and Ralph Waldo Emerson, Thoreau's beautiful Walden Pond, and the huge Sleepy Hollow Cemetery where the authors are buried.

### McFarlands in the Civil War

A friend of mine does research on the Civil War and found these Soldier Histories of McFarlands in his search of Civil War data. Could one of these be your ancestor?

**Walter McFarland.** He was born in New Jersey and died 7/22/1888. He graduated from the US Military Academy in 1860. On 5/1/1861 he enlisted as a 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant and was commissioned into the US Army 1<sup>st</sup> Engineers. He was discharged for promotion on 6/2/1865 and was commissioned into US Volunteers Adjunct General Dept. as Lt. Colonel & Assistant Adjunct General. On 6/7/1867 he was discharged for promotion and commissioned into Field and Staff, US Army 1<sup>st</sup> Engineers as a Major. He served in the US Army until his death. Included with his Soldier History is his picture.

**John D. McFarland.** He was born in New York. On 8/12/1861 he enlisted as a Captain and was commissioned into "L" Co. PA 102<sup>nd</sup> Infantry. He resigned on 7/8/1862. On 11/26/1862 he was commissioned into the US Volunteers Adjunct General Dept. as Captain & Assistant Adjunct General. He resigned on 10/26/1864.

**Henry McFarland.** At 20 years of age he enlisted, on 8/8/1861, at Fort Edward, NY as a Private. On 8/14/1861 he mustered into "E" Co. NY 2<sup>nd</sup> Cavalry. He was mustered out on 9/10/1864 at New York, NY with the rank of a Sergeant.

**James Hunter McFarland.** He was born in Pennsylvania and enlisted on 6/4/1862 as a Chaplain. He was commissioned on that date into the US Volunteers Hospital Chaplains. He died of disease on 3/23/1863.

If any one of these men is in your family tree let me know and I will send you a copy of the Soldier History which I have for him.

### More Connections to "Scotland" John of Bedford, VA

I have heard recently from three individuals claiming descent from "Scotland John" – Heather Anne McFarland, Grier McFarland for her husband Walter C. McFarland and Mary Jeanne (Riley) Lentz. I am including the pedigrees which they have provided for any comments from others researching this line. I would like to see some good sound documentation for the date and place of birth of John and his ancestors. I have seen three possibilities: Robert, Duncan and John. Which one was John's father?

Heather Ann McFarland provided information on her paternal line, to add to that already in the Clan Data Bank, based on research done by her grandmother Jean McFarland which takes her back to John. Her ancestral line is as follows: David Clark<sup>9</sup> b 1944 in Phoenix, AZ, Preston<sup>8</sup> b 1919 in Picher, OK, William Clark<sup>7</sup> b 1881, James Thomas<sup>6</sup> b 1861, Benjamin<sup>5</sup> b 1834, James<sup>4</sup> b 1812, Benjamin<sup>3</sup> b 1785 in Jefferson Co., TN, Benjamin Anderson<sup>2</sup> b 1747 in Bedford Co., VA and John<sup>1</sup> b 1708 in Arrochar, Scotland. She also has a John, b 1686/88 in Arrochar and married to a Mary, as the father of John. Marriages, deaths and siblings are also included in the list sent by Heather which makes it easier to determine connections. She hopes to get her father to join the DNA Project.

The pedigree for William C. McFarland was provided by his wife Grier who is the Group Administrator for the Grier DNA Project. William will be joining the MacFarlane Project. They are certain of William's first four ancestors who are: William Catto b 1906, d 1986, & m Marguerite Kennedy, Joseph Horn b 1881 in St. Louis, d 1967 in Los Angeles, & m Hattabel Catto, Newman Henry, b 1843 in St. Francois, d 1910-1920 in St. Louis, & m Rebecca Jane Horn, John H. b 1808 in NC, d 26 Feb 1860 in St. Francois Co., MO, & m Mary Amanda Frissell. They also believe that John H.'s father was Jesse, the grandson of John and Mary Montgomery, who married Isabella Henry Boyd but do not feel confident of the information obtained from various sources for the descent from John and Mary Montgomery through a son John. The information they obtained also gives Robert, who was born ca. 1680 in Arrochar and died in 1778 in Bath Co., VA, as the father of John and his mother as Jennett or Janet.

Mary Jeanne (Riley) Lentz, who is a McFarland descendant, wrote that she had just become a member of the Riley DNA Project, saw the MacFarlane site, and thus found me. I hope that she can find a MacFarlane relative to join the MacFarlane Project. She sent me her pedigree, through her

paternal McFarland grandmother, which goes back to John McFarland, b 1765 in Augusta County, VA, and beyond. It is as follows:

Adda Armanty<sup>7</sup> (McFarland) Riley, b 8 Mar 1893, Mulberry Grove, Fayette Co., IL  
Andrew Jackson<sup>6</sup> McFarland, b 12 Aug 1863, in Bond Co., IL  
William Henry<sup>5</sup>, b 15 Sept 1835, in Fayette Co., IL  
Andrew M.<sup>4</sup>, b 21 Mar 1793, in Christian Co., KY  
John<sup>3</sup>, b 1765, in Augusta Co., VA  
William<sup>2</sup>, b between 1732 & 1735, in PA  
Duncan<sup>1</sup>, 17 Oct 1700, in Weter, Ireland.

She carries the pedigree on further through five Robert McFarlands, b 1670 to 1550, to Duncan, b 1520 in Pinkie, Scotland, his father, b 1490 in Pinkie, Sir John McFarland, b 1460 and to Andrew, b 1430.

At this point I do not have her documentation for each generation and it is needed, especially, for Duncan through Andrew, the 9<sup>th</sup> Chief of MacFarlane. Also, does anyone know where Weter or Pactom Danie Weter is located in Ireland? I have seen it mentioned in several pedigrees related to "Scotland" John but have not been able to find it in Ireland.

Mary Jeanne also writes that the family of Andrew Jackson McFarland (and a few families of his siblings) holds a family reunion in July every year at the Senior Citizen building in Greenville, Bond Co., IL. The 2007 reunion will be on Sunday July 8<sup>th</sup> in the afternoon. They always have a potluck dinner. This year she shared her genealogical findings with the group. I hope that she can find one of those relatives to join the DNA Project.

### Thanks for your Pedigrees

Acknowledged here are pedigrees received recently plus catch-ups on ones received earlier. Only pedigrees with minimal information about the ancestors are included. It would be appreciated if more of those whose surnames show their Clan connection, i.e. MacFarlane (any spelling) or a Sept, would also provide data on their ancestral line as called for on the membership application form. This information is needed to build up the Clan MacFarlane Data Bank and identify more family connections. (NOTE: For those whose surname is **not** MacFarlane or a Sept, a pedigree, **back to an accepted surname**, is **essential** to establish their eligibility to be a Clan member! Unless this information is provided on the membership application we have no way of knowing how you are connected.)

Acknowledgments are listed according to the surname from which the submitter is descended followed by the name of the submitter. The names, in brackets, show the lineage (direct ancestors) of the submitter starting with the parent and proceeding to the earliest reported ancestor. Maiden surnames of married female ancestors are shown in parentheses. The generations are numbered in order of descent; superscript 1 refers to the **first** immigrant ancestor (to the U.S., Canada, Australia, New Zealand), superscript A refers to the **first** reported ancestor of the immigrant in Scotland or Ireland, etc. The generations are not numbered if it is not clear that the earliest ancestor shown on the chart was the immigrant. For members living in Scotland, the earliest reported ancestor has a superscript 1.

Knox ... Laura<sup>5</sup> Knox ... [Jason Lee<sup>4</sup>, Richard Main<sup>3</sup>, Morris Leyton<sup>2</sup>, ? Knox<sup>1</sup>] #1 immigrated from Scotland with his family to Philadelphia, PA between 1890 & 1905; #2 b in or near Dumfries in the late 1800s, #3 b 1922 in Philadelphia.

This is a correction of the listing of this pedigree in Lantern # 96,  
with additional information on the family which Jason sent to me.  
He was inadvertently listed as "John". Jason lives in California.

Leiper ... Nicholas John Lieper ... [Nicholas Keith, Harold, James William Keith, John] Earliest ancestor b 1850 in Peterhead, Aberdeen, Scotland; next b 1875 in Aberdeen; next b 1905 in Inverurie, Aberdeen. Nicholas lives in North Yorkshire, England.

Macfarlane ... Alexander Graham<sup>4</sup> Macfarlane ... [Alexander Duncan<sup>3</sup>, Colin<sup>2</sup>, Duncan<sup>1</sup>] #1 b 1827 in Dumbarton, Scotland; #2 b 1862 in Ballarat, Australia; #3 b 1897 in The Cascades, New Zealand. Alexander lives in NZ.

McFarland ... Tiffany<sup>6</sup> McFarland ... [Elizabeth Lynn<sup>5</sup> McFarland, Lloyd Donald<sup>4</sup>, Irving Ward<sup>3</sup>, Llewelyn<sup>2</sup>] #2 b either in St. Thomas or Canada (his father was born in Scotland); #'s 3 and 4 b in Stamford, CT. Tiffany lives in California.

McFarlane ... Allan Neil<sup>5</sup> McFarlane ... [Duncan<sup>4</sup>, George<sup>3</sup>, John<sup>2</sup>, Duncan<sup>1</sup>, John<sup>A</sup>] #'s A and 1 b 1760 and 1791 in Scotland; #2 b 1815 in Australia. Alan lives in NSW, Australia.

McFarlane ... Brian<sup>4</sup> McKiplay ... [Alexander John<sup>3</sup> McKinlay, Alexander Mitchell<sup>2</sup>, Donald<sup>1</sup>, Jean<sup>A</sup> (McFarlane), Donald<sup>B</sup> McFarlane, Malcolm<sup>C</sup> McFarlan, John?<sup>D</sup>] #D may have been the John who married Janet McHutchon, at Luss, Dunbarton, Scotland on 8 May 1736; #C b 1737 in Scotland #B b 1776 in Rhu, Dunbarton; #A b 1812 in Rhu; #1 b 1840 in Helensborough, Dunbarton; #2 b 1885 in Dunedin, NZ. Brian lives in Canberra, Australia.

McFarlane ... Bridget<sup>3</sup> (Lowry) Ambrogia ... [Agnes<sup>2</sup> (McFarlane) Lowry, Henry A.<sup>1</sup> McFarlane, William<sup>A</sup>, Andrew<sup>B</sup>, David<sup>C</sup>] #C b 1794 in Lochlee, Scotland; #B b 1827 near Dundee, Scotland; #'s A and 1 b in 1856 and 1886 in London, England; #2 b 1914 in Victoria, BC, Canada. Bridget and Agnes live in Ontario, Canada.

McFarlane ... George Thomas McFarlane ... [Thomas Edwin, Chester Abram, Thomas Ambrose] Date and place of birth of earliest not known; others b in CA in 1889 and 1920. George lives in CA.

McFarlane ... Janice<sup>6</sup> McFarlane ... [Selby Thomas<sup>5</sup>, Selby Oliver<sup>4</sup>, Thomas<sup>3</sup>, Thomas<sup>2</sup>, John<sup>1</sup>, James<sup>A</sup>] #A b ca 1700 in Ormiston, Edinburghshire, Scotland; #1 b 1764 in Edinburghshire; #2 b 1817 in Sydney, Australia. Janice lives in NSW, Australia.

McFarlane ... Peter Robert<sup>4</sup> McFarlane ... [Keith<sup>3</sup>, Robert Langdon<sup>2</sup>, Malcolm<sup>1</sup>] #1 b in Scotland; #2 b 1863 in Woodshed, Victoria, Australia; #3 b 1915 in NSW, Australia. Peter lives in NSW.

McFarlane ... Rodney Wayne Hines ... [Lynette Elizabeth (Johnston), Malcolm Daniel Johnston, Mary Martha (McFarlane), Malcolm McFarlane] Earliest ancestor b 1827 in Stirling, Scotland. Rodney lives in Australia.

Millar ... Will Millar ... [James, William] Will lives in NSW, Australia

Miller ... Richard Craig Birchmore ... [Claude Edward, Clara Mae (Miller)] Richard lives in South Carolina where his father was born.

Miller ... Tamara<sup>4</sup> (Miller) Franco ... [Warren James<sup>3</sup> Miller, Warren<sup>2</sup>, James Clarence<sup>1</sup>, Sr., Charles Millar<sup>A</sup>] #A b 1850s in Scotland; #1 b 1891 in Dundee?, Scotland; #2 b 1915 in St. Paul, MN. John Miller arrived in the U.S. in 1911 from the port of Dundee, Scotland. Tamara lives in Oregon. Many thanks, Tamara, for your Family Group sheets.

Parlin ... Todd Loren Parlin ... [Ardis D., Loren, Dewitt, Charles] Todd lives in Michigan.

Spruill ... Quentin E. Spruill ... [Persing E., Jim E.] Persing was b in MS. Quentin lives in Alabama.

### Can You Help?

In Lantern #96 I acknowledged the pedigree of Neil Bernard Macfarlane. I have received additional information from his wife Marianne regarding the date and place of birth of Neil's great grandfather, Robert Patterson McFarlane, which was shown as unknown. He was, in fact, born circa 1824 in Edinburgh, Scotland and died on May 9, 1903 in Brunswick, Victoria, Australia. He married Eliza Hannah on June 16, 1853 in Melbourne, Victoria. She was born circa 1829 in Edinburgh and died on May 13, 1925 in Victoria Park, West Australia.

Nothing is known about Robert's parentage except that his father was George Paterson McFarlane, Law Clerk, and his mother was Mary Christy according to his death registration. Family history says that Robert arrived in Australia with two brothers. One went to NSW and the other to SA and nothing is known about them. They would be most grateful if anyone can help with information on the parents of Robert and Eliza or information which might lead to finding the brothers.

*Marianne and Neil Macfarlane, [mrsmac@iinet.ne.au](mailto:mrsmac@iinet.ne.au)*

An e-mail was received recently from Bill Farquhar of Avon, CT in which he asks if anyone in the Clan MacFarlane Society has any genealogical information about the McFarlan cemetery in Washington Township, Iowa. He believes that his great, great grandmother, Jean (Cassells) WHITE, was buried there in 1892. He would appreciate any help which we can give him. If anyone has knowledge of this cemetery, please let him know with a copy to me. *Bill Farquhar, [waf25@hotmail.com](mailto:waf25@hotmail.com)*



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# Clan MacFarlane Battle Standard Appeal



Cost Analysis From The National Museum of Scotland  
Restoration of Clan MacFarlane Battle Standard

Condition: the flag is in fair condition. The paint is generally sound, although the gold paint appears to be in poor condition. There are a number of areas of weakness and loss of silk, notably around the painted figure and the top section of the flag. The flag is stitched along all edges, around the painted motifs and through weak areas to a backing fabric.

Treatment required: the flag should be removed from the frame and its condition and treatment reassessed, and a detailed treatment proposal prepared. The paint should be consolidated and the flag wet cleaned, subject to tests. Creases should be eased out. The flag should be given a full stitched support using fabrics dyed to match. The flag should be stitched to a padded board for display. All stages of the treatment should be documented and photographed.

Treatment estimate

250 hours @ £33 per hour +vat      £9693.75 Total £9693.75

Materials estimate

Most materials will be covered by C&AR.

Hexalite board (2)    £360      Total £10053.75

Framing estimate

If the flag is not to be displayed in a traditional exhibition case then it will require a frame.

Frame – aluminium and glass    £5000      Total £15053.75

Total £15,053.75 British Pound = \$26,514.20 US Dollar

As you can see, CMSI will need to raise the sum of £15,053.75 in order to restore our ancient battle standard. This work must be completed as soon as possible to avoid further deterioration and is a requirement for CMSI to be able to display this part of our past in our heritage centre and museum. The funding we have raised via the Order of the Claymore has been earmarked to purchase property and a building to house our heritage centre. Therefore, The Clan MacFarlane Society would like to make the following appeal for donations to fund the restoration of this most important Artifact.

All money received for this appeal will be directly applied to the Clan MacFarlane Heritage Trust Battle Standard Fund.

Donations of all sizes are welcome. We are offering some beautiful commemorative gifts with donations, which are listed below to thank you for your support.

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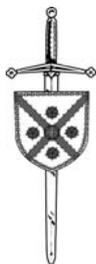
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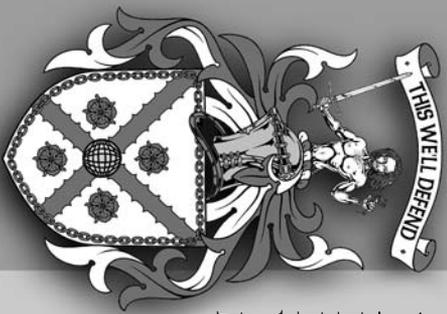
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