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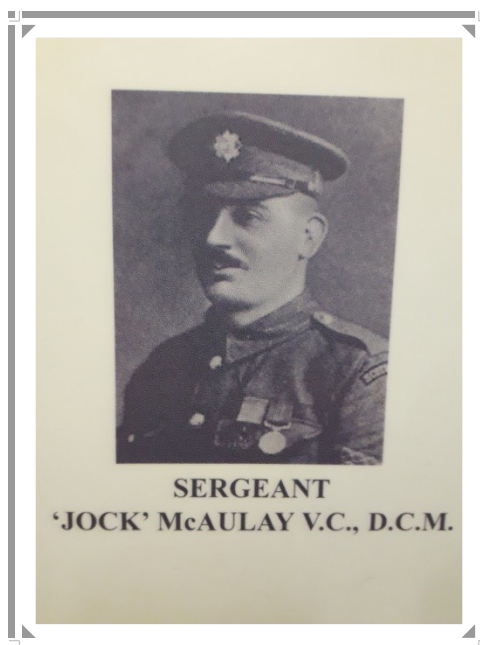
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**This is your newsletter. We
welcome interesting
stories and pictures. No
limits to your creativity!
It's about sharing
everything MacAulay.**

Sgt. John McAulay ... a hero!



I recently read an article in a local newspaper about Sergeant John McAulay who was the only Scottish serving police officer ever to be awarded the Victoria Cross and as far as I am aware the only MacAulay.

The VC Victoria Cross is the highest award of the British honours system. It is awarded for gallantry "In the presence of the enemy" to members of the British Armed Forces.

To find out more, I visited the Glasgow Police Museum where Sergeant McAulay is given great prominence. The staff of the museum were most helpful in giving me as much information as possible about Sergeant McAulay and very kindly gave us permission to use photographs taken within the museum. For more information you can go to www.policemuseum.org.uk and click on personalities.

John McAulay was born on 23rd December 1889 in Kinghorn, Fife. On leaving school he joined the Glasgow Police in 1911. He enlisted into the Scots Guards on the 14th September 1914.

Submitted by
Chief Hector
MacAulay



Sgt. John McAulay ... cont'd

On 25th June 1917 McAulay and number 10 platoon were in action near Ypres. During this action McAulay was awarded Distinguished Conduct Medal for gallantry and devotion to duty in commanding his platoon after his commanding officer had been killed.

For his actions during the battle of Cambrai on 27th November 1917 he was awarded the VC. Recommended by Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Victor MacKenzie, Commanding Officer. 'C' Company, 1st Battalion, The Scots Guards.

To quote the London Gazette it was "For most conspicuous bravery and initiative in attack. When all his officers had been casualties, Sergeant McAulay assumed command of the company and reorganised the company, cheered and encouraged his men and under heavy fire showed utter disregard for danger. He carried his Commanding Officer who was mortally wounded to a place of safety and displayed the highest courage, tactical skill and coolness under exceptional trying circumstances."

Returning to the Glasgow Police in June 1919 he was promoted to Inspector. He retired in 1946 and died in 1956. During his service he was twice commended by the Chief Constable. Apart from the VC, his medals included the Distinguished Conduct Medal, British War Medal, Victory Medal, Defence Medal, Silver Jubilee Medal, King George VI Coronation Medal and the Queen Elizabeth II Coronation Medal.

Probably the most decorated McAulay of all time. We can be very proud of him.

Hector
MacAulay
Clan Chief

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information visit
policemuseum.org.uk



Chief Hector MacAulay visits Glasgow Police Museum

Submitted by
Finance
Secretary
Ken Carter

Clan Helensburgh and Lomond Highland Games

On behalf of our Chief Hector who was busy on other duties on the chosen date this year, it was with pleasure that Linda and I attended this busy event on 2 June 2018.

We met members of Clan Colquhoun and Clan McEwan as well as around 40 "flying visitors" from Texas USA , who literally dropped in for 30 minutes on a day trip from Oban and who were invited spontaneously by the organiser of the Games to join in the Opening March and Ceremony complete with their stars and stripes baseball cap uniforms .

There were hundreds of locals and tourists enjoying superb (not typical though) Scottish sunshine . Amongst the competitors from all around the world was a gentleman named Kenny McFarlane from California, USA and I couldn't resist the photo opportunity of him and Linda together , and you can see why! All in all a great day out and another opportunity to get the MacAulay flag waving on the Opening Ceremony march (ours was the only flag that was there interestingly!)



Submitted by
Commissioner
for
Northern
Ireland,
Laurence
McAuley

Paperboy ... the Musical In the papers . . .

We've read it ... we've loved it ... now Paperboy the Musical is hitting the stage.
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Submitted by
Chief Hector
MacAulay

A Chief's Take on The Magic of DNA

After reading the various articles on "The Magic of DNA" in the December issue of "MacAulay Matters" I decided it was time I took the DNA Test.

On the advice of Lucas McCaw our Clan Heritage Secretary I joined 'Family Tree DNA'. After paying the required fee for the test known as Y67 STR, I was sent the testing kit with very easy instructions to follow. I then posted my test and within days had confirmation that I was now in their system and I can follow progress of my test by going into their web site www.familytreedna.com and logging into my account with my test kit number and password. All so simple really.



Chief Hector puts his DNA in the hands of Her Majesty's Post!

Already, I have received Y DNA test results, which I find hugely interesting. I could always trace my family back to my Great Great Grandfather, knowing they belonged to the Kintail area of North West Scotland. However, I was always led to believe that we were connected to the Lewis MacAulays. My DNA test rules this out, as it confirms there is no connection and I come from the entirely different MacAulay family in the Glenshiel / Loch Alsh / Kintail area of Ross-shire / Inverness-shire. I belong to what is called the I

haplogroup, which designates a group that all share a specific set of mutations. This haplogroup is 15,000 years old and originated in Southern Europe! WOW. I look forward to more exciting developments.

We are very fortunate to have Lucas McCaw as our Heritage Secretary who happens to be an expert in the field of DNA testing and has been involved in Y testing and analysis for several years. Outlining some important facts to me he said "While DNA testing is becoming quite popular, some tests are better than others. The ones that are often advertised on TV are good for the last six generations, but to get much further back and discover which MacAulay family you are from, the only way to go is by having a male MacAulay in your family do a Y chromosome test. Y chromosome tests will go back well over a thousand years to show male matches and determine which specific group of men you are descended from. Unfortunately, females cannot do this test as they do not carry the Y chromosome. The testing company used for this is Family DNA. As your new Heritage Secretary I lead a DNA project for the MacAulays of Lewis specifically and there is a general MacAulay project available to join as well. If anybody requires more information or guidance, they should please contact me at heritage@clanmacaulay.org.uk

I am extremely grateful for the help and guidance I received from Lucas. I know he is desperately keen on getting as many MacAulays as possible to do their DNA test, so why don't you contact him now and get yourself on the road to discovering your roots and unlocking your family history.

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Spotlight on our Members

Personal motto: There are three quotes that have always spoke to me.

(1) "Don't mistake my kindness for weakness. I am kind to everyone, but when someone is unkind to me, weak is not what you are going to remember about me." — Al Capone

(2) "We must be willing to get rid of the life we've planned, so as to have the life that is waiting for us." - Joseph Campbell

(3) "Well-Behaved Women Rarely Make History" - Laurel Thatcher Ulrich (It's actually a book but it's often used as a quote and attributed to Eleanor Roosevelt or Marilyn Monroe. The book actually is actually an outcry about this fact not an encouragement for women to misbehave but I choose to think of it as a battle cry.)

Erin Kathleen MacRae

Position in Clan MacAulay: Member

Born: Coeur d'Alene, ID 01/09/1975

Lives: Scotts Mills, OR (about 40 miles south of Portland)

Current profession: Tax Accountant

Favourite hobby/pastime: Reading, hiking, puzzles

Who you admire: Right now one of my favorite people is Elizabeth Warren.

A unique talent: I have an excellent eye for matching/accenting colors, be it for coordinating clothing or painting a room.

Favourite beverage: Ginger Beer (the real kind, non-alcoholic)

Favourite music: This is very hard for me because I was surrounded by all types of music starting at a young age. My go-to station is a rock station but it's closely followed by blues. I have a special place in my soul for bagpipes, pipers, and drums, as well. Gives me goosebumps every time!

Favourite place to travel: I haven't traveled extensively but by far my favorite has been Scotland! I cannot wait for next September.



Branch of the MacAulays: Since none of our yDNA match other lines of the clan, Mom thinks that we are probably Ardencaple.

Oldest MacAulay ancestor traced in your lineage: John McCauley Sr, 1766-1827

DNA testing: It's on Mom's accounts on Ancestry and another site.

Interesting facts: I have no children but I have 4 nephews and 4 nieces as well as a great-nephew and a great-niece.

Or there's always the fact that I'm Scottish and I don't drink LOL!

Spotlight on Our Commissioners



My interest in Macaulays came about as I discovered my Mother had handwritten letters written from Madison Jefferson County Indiana USA 1842 by my Great grandmothers brother Dr William Ralston back to his sister Ann Cunningham nee Ralston in Paisley and these letters had been brought out to New Zealand by my widowed great grandfather James Macaulay 1892 whose wife was Agnes the daughter of Ann Cunningham. My Mother also had beautiful photos and a large photo album given by the Victoria Bicycle Club in Paisley to my Grandfather in 1882 when he left Scotland.

Ruth Cooper

Ruth Monie Cooper, nee Satterthwaite Mother was Monie Bisset Macaulay.

Position in Clan MacAulay: Clan Commissioner for New Zealand

Born: Timaru South Is. New Zealand

Lives in: Christchurch Canterbury NZ for last 22 yrs after 8 yrs in Toronto, 7 in Wellington NZ and 12 in Auckland NZ, rest in England, Calgary and Dunedin and Timaru.NZ

Profession: Retired Dietitian

Favourite pastime: Genealogy, Golf, gardening, community

Who you admire: my husband and family.

A unique talent? Organising a family reunion of which 2 DVDs have been made.

Favourite beverage. Good Tea(not tea Bags)

Favourite music: Scottish Irish Classical and Jazz

Travel: Europe Scotland Ireland England USA Canada and Lake Tekapo in NZ

Motto: Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

Branch of the MacAulays: Probably Ardencaple Paisley

Oldest MacAulay ancestor traced in your lineage: John Macaulay Paisley 1788

DNA testing: I had my second cousin John Macaulay take YDNA He is R1b1a2a1a1b4e Tests L21+ L144+ 37 marker and part of the Scottishdna and Macaulay project. I recently took the Autosomal Ancestry test which gave me 68% Great Britain 16% Ireland Scotland Wales, 5% Other regions. Updated estimate England and Wales 53% Ireland and Scotland 47% .

I started my genealogy research about 1994 looking first in Australia for my Macaulay relatives by attending the Macaulay gatherings in Australia over several years but found no historical relatives.

Through this we became members of the International Clan before its early formation with Iain MacAulay becoming its first Chief 2002. Bruce and I have attended many of the Clan Gatherings since.

Spotlight on Our Executive



CHRISTIANE READHEAD

Full Name: Christiane Marion Readhead, although for my photographic work and work with MacAulay Clan I like to use: Christiane MacAulay Readhead

Position in Clan MacAulay: Membership Secretary

Born: November 1961

Lives: Poole, Dorset, England

Current profession: Retired Banker (Cashier)

Favourite hobby/pastime: Photography, family History, classic cars

Who you admire: Some of my biggest heroes have been in my own family, they each have influenced my life greatly, especially my older brothers, my parents, especially my Mum and my late husband Paul. You really don't know what you have till they are gone from your life but their influence is ever there.

A unique talent: Photography

Favourite beverage: Hot Chocolate

Favourite music: Depends on my mood really but I do like a lot of 70's and 80's music

Favourite place to travel: That's easy, Scotland

Personal motto: 'Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.'

Branch of the MacAulays: Ardencaple

Oldest MacAulay ancestor traced in your lineage: Charles Macaulay born around 1814 he's my brick wall on my Macaulay side!

DNA testing: Yes done the mtDNA last year and a number of years ago got one of my brothers to do the full family male line

Interesting facts: What can I say, I grew up with four older brothers and no sisters. We had no English cousins as my Dad was an only child. My mother was German so I got to know my German family at a young age through visiting with my Mum. I can speak German quite well and I love when I can get to visit them over in Germany.

I have been married once, the late great Paul Readhead and have two step children and three of my own who are all now grown up. I have seven beautiful grandchildren who too are growing up fast.

In 2017 I took redundancy from my banking job of 38 years and retired at the same time. A little early but as I've had a little ill health since losing Paul I decided to concentrate on trying to improve my health.

I like to keep busy with family, home improvements, a little travel and days out with my new partner, Keith and his Classic Cars.

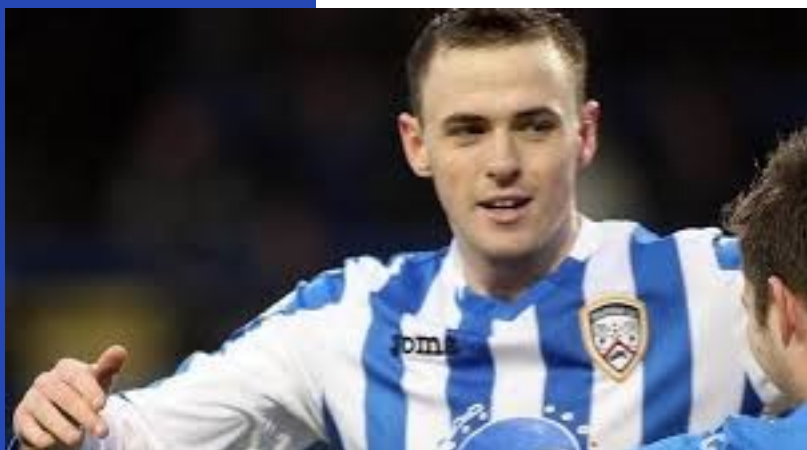
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Submitted by
Commissioner
for Northern
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Laurence
McAuley

McCauley/Macaulays ON IRISH CUP DAY!

On May 5, 2018 in a pulsating final at the national stadium, Windsor Park, Belfast, Coleraine beat Belfast side Cliftonville 3-1 to lift the Irish Cup. Londonderry/Derry born, 27 year old Darren McCauley scored the opening goal for Coleraine with a stunning half volley from the edge of the box into the top corner of the net, the 20th goal of a highly successful season for the midfielder!

A further Macaulay connection was to happen later in the day when the coach carrying the cup and victorious Coleraine team stopped at a local pub in Antrim town to begin their celebrations en route home.



Darren McCauley

Who happened to be playing a gig there?... none other than Scott Macaulay (who many of our readers will remember performing at last years Carrickfergus gathering). Scott was able to accompany the team in their lively raucous rendition of the clubs new amusing anthem, a spin off of the Credence Clearwater

Revival song "Have You Ever Seen The Rain?"..."Have You Ever Seen Coleraine!"

<https://www.facebook.com/BelfastTelegraphSport/videos/2065825290350095/?t=9>

Currently Coleraine's most famous supporter is the well known actor Jimmy Nesbitt from Northern Ireland. Can anyone name the famous person Jimmy is with?



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**IMPORTANT
NOTICE FOR
CLAN
MACAULAY
ASSOCIATION
MEMBERS**

**Submitted by
Social Media
Coordinator
Doug Doughty**

**Submitted by
Commissioner
for Michigan
Bill O'Reilly**

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

**Commodore Vintage Inn, Helensburgh, Scotland
Saturday, September 1, 2 pm UK**

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**ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY OF DETROIT
169TH ANNUAL HIGHLAND GAMES**

Anyone in the Great Lakes region should consider coming to the St. Andrew's Society of Detroit's 169th Annual Highland Games. That is not a typo, it really is the 169th annual edition – the oldest continuous games in North America! It takes place the evening of Friday 3 August and all day Saturday, 4 August at the Greenmead Historical park in Livonia, Michigan. Clan Commissioner Bill O'Reilly will be on duty at the Clan MacAulay tent so stop on by. Details can be found at the games website: <http://www.highlandgames.com/> or contact Bill directly for any questions (billoreilly3@gmail.com).

**Submitted by
Barrie
Peterson**

***Editor's Note: You
may have met
Barrie at the
Carrickfergus
Gathering!
This is Barrie's
recount of his
McCauley legacy;
the good, the bad,
and the ugly, esp.
William who came
from Ulster to NC.***

***If William's burial
place can be
located, Barrie is
ready to work with
other descendants
to put up a
suitable
gravestone.***

SOUTHERN WINDS

Blessings and Curses of the McCauleys

From Masonic Apron to Confederate Jacket

It lay there like a grenade; one of the faded sheets of family history my Mother had passed on: a startling document behind the charming pictures in the albums. I knew of the Calvinist Scotch-Irish background, but nothing of the lives of the McCauleys in North Carolina. In the 1818 will of William, my 5th Great grandfather he lists who gets his various properties: mills, dwelling house, land, distillery, and, to my shock and dismay.....11 named slaves.

It took a few years for me to start grappling with this, to start learning more than the racist and superficial history I'd been taught. My Mother's good death in 2016 led to an inheritance and this triggered more questions: to what extent was I a beneficiary of not only white male privilege but of the unpaid toil and skills of slaves helping the maternal side of my family to prosper? And influence from the dark side of it all.....

I began with *ancestry.com*, building a family tree with 176 maternal individuals which led me to a two week research trip to the south. William is the preferred family name, after William of Orange, the Protestant hero landing in Carrickfergus, Northern Ireland in 1690 to conquer the Catholic Irish and seize the English crown. The McCauleys were in one of the waves enticed (or driven from nearby Scotland) by the British. But to William and his brother Matthew's credit, they rebelled against being part of London's "plantation" scheme and escaped to North Carolina in the mid-18th century. I kept searching for more good news about this slaveholder and found it, somewhat relieving my negative judgement. He was a Revolutionary War period civic leader and, most impressively, a founder of the first American public University on his farm in Chapel Hill. The brothers gave land and money in 1792. I shivered and choked up at the UNC Archives as I held the Masonic apron William wore at the 1793 cornerstone laying ceremony.

But what were his attitudes toward slavery? A hopeful detail at the bottom of his will was "It is my desire to set free my old Negro women Caty and Nancy immediately upon my death". Great, I told myself; at least he showed some conscience. But freeing a slave was illegal by state law without a Petition to the State Legislature. I found no such action after his death in 1825 to implement his wishes by his three heirs, his sons. Maybe the two had died yet the 1820 Census lists two female slaves over 45. How else might the two have found freedom? Digging further, I found he'd been a member of the local chapter of the American Colonization Society, founded by a fellow Presbyterian in Washington DC in 1816 and with 11 chapters in NC by 1829 but couldn't learn if he'd been able to include any of his slaves in the 13,000 repatriated to Sierra Leone or Liberia. 1200 were repatriated from NC, 400 from 1820-1837 to Liberia.

The 1820 Census also lists on his household two free colored males under 14...What did this mean? His first wife Catherine Johnston had died in 1800. He'd led a company of Marines on board the *Enterprise* fighting the Barbary Pirates 1804-7, an action I have wondered at. He'd been in various offices from the revolution on while brother Matthew fought in it. Was he, like TR (whose father helped Civil War soldiers send money to their families rather than fighting) need to prove himself at war? Was he fleeing from something? As the new US Navy resisted paying tribute to free crews enslaved by the corsairs, William may have gained a new perspective on slavery.

SOUTHERN WINDS, CONT'D

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children?).*

In 1808 Congress ended importation of slaves and slaveholders were panicked and many turned to breeding (rape) to increase their wealth and gain more workers for the expanding cotton and tobacco industries. He married Sarah Bradford in 1811. Could he have sired the two boys whilst in between marriages; sons which he wanted to be free or treated differently (like Jefferson was doing at the time in the next state with his and Sally Hemmings' 7 children?). Did they "pass"? The timing suggests if they were his, this could have been a factor in him joining the ACS. He told the census taker in 1820 they were free...and does not mention them in his will. He may have been influenced by Quakers and Presbyterians who had founded Manumission societies in 1816 in counties just 30 miles west of Chapel Hill. A search of newspaper notices for reward for returning runaway slaves gave no clues of any of the eleven slaves in his will. Had any accepted British General Cornwallis 1781 offer of freedom if they joined the army occupying then? Did anyone go north to Canada on the Underground Railroad? I'm searching for the 1830 Census for his widow...and her will...

There is no gravestone for him, quite puzzling for such a prominent person in an established community and church. Brother Matthew is in a family plot between the UNC campus and the river where he owned mills and land. Was William shunned from having two sons with a slave woman and trying to get them back to Africa? Or perhaps he is in some military cemetery I need to locate...I have committed to the Historian of his New Hope Presbyterian Church supporting a gravestone for him once a place is confirmed.

Then there was Jacob, a "boy" given to William's daughter Jane. Bingo! I found him and wife in the 1870 census, the first when names of people were all listed. They'd been married in 1842, documented by the Freedman's Bureau before the Republicans sold out Reconstruction in 1877, had two children and were farmers living near other McCauleys. He is listed as white; she mulatto. Was there cream in his coffee?

Revolutionary War officers received bonuses in the form of land grants in Tennessee (being stolen from the Native Americans, led by Andrew Jackson, our current President's hero) so some McCauleys went to the Dickson TN area. My Great Grandfather W.L. was born there in 1868. His father George Dallas and Uncle W.H. were Confederate officers, the latter having the local Sons of the Confederate Veterans Camp 260 clubhouse named after him. It is, ironically, in a former Presbyterian church just down the valley from Freedom, a community founded by recently freed slaves. Yes, I visited it and the earnest members. "Heritage Not Hate" is their slogan at least. Leaders showed me his grave and store he owned on the courthouse square. His occupation listed on 1922 death certificate: "capitalist". The author of the book on his unit has his jacket. I intend to join to participate in the discussions of taking down or properly interpreting Confederate monuments.

Another McCauley, in nearby Clarksville, a big tobacco area by the 1860 Census, owned 57 slaves. G.J. was also a CSA volunteer as were two sons who quickly were killed. Here my research hit an exciting point when I found the 1864 enlistment sheets for the Co. H 15th US Colored Regiment. Pfc. Allen McCauley after the Emancipation Proclamation, escaped to the Union lines and fought for freedom. A week after he was mustered out in 1866 a Memphis city official incited a white mob which in a week killed 57 Blacks, burned dozens of houses, churches and school. This before the local slave trader and Confederate general Nathan Bedford Forrest started the KKK to begin terrorism in earnest. 102 years later, white violence struck down the leader of an effort to bring economic justice to Memphis sanitation workers.

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SOUTHERN WINDS, CONT'D

Allen and his white wife, a mill owner's daughter and children show up in the 1870 Census and I am working to bring that line of the family up to the present and reach out to communicate. The McCauleys I've traced so far enslaved 229 people; only half known by name. Other branches include the "owners" of Rosa Parks McCauley's ancestors in Alabama. Did some participate in the Free State of Jones which, from the bayous, fought for the Union?

W.L. moved to Texas as a young man, taught school and moved to Chicago in 1892. Whether he was repulsed by the Jim Crow/KKK culture or was attracted by economic opportunity, I don't know. But he was just in time for the Colombian Exposition and the dynamism of the City of Broad Shoulders, as Sandberg wrote. He rose in management at Swift & Company, a major agent making the boomtown "hog butcherer of the world". Tentatively, I'll apportion factors for his success in quarters: advantages from slavery and decision to leave south, being in Chicago at the right time, working well and hard and long, luck of being at good company and enjoying good health.

By 1899 he and his wife hosted a family reunion with printed programs, family officers, and presentations on dentistry, ranching, and the Yukon gold rush; all duly noted in a newspaper piece. Clearly he'd arrived. My grandfather William Taylor was born the year before and graduated with a chemistry degree in 1921. He received a letter from his father "Suggestions to a young man who has just finished his college education and is, very soon to take up his life's work". Written on Swift letterhead, this is one of my most precious legacies. Containing 10 ethical behaviors, I have used it in teaching Business Ethics (not always an oxymoron).

W.T. embodied the Protestant work ethic, retiring from Swift in 1958, surrounded by his white male colleagues. After months of suddenly sharing with my mother his regrets over missed opportunities for living and expressing his feelings, on my birthday, April 8, 1972 he was found in the garage with his new Chevy running. My great aunt Ethel, a Polish Roman Catholic, and her Notre Dame grad sons seemed the only ones to be capable of expressing their feelings at the house and funeral. The unease I'd felt expressed toward her was not because she was Catholic, but because she was not a Calvinist emotionally!

A socio-economic down side of unresolved Calvinism was that he and my grandmother were very disturbed by the "coloreds" moving further south in Chicago toward their suburb. Another limitation on the legacy was that my mother only went to college because her aunt, a career woman, took her to visit schools in 1939. Just as I was miseducated to think the Civil War was not about slavery, she had no knowledge of the major Chicago "race riot" in 1919 where Irish-Americans, including young future Mayor Richard Daly, attacked many recently arrived southern African Americans. She, however while working summers at the stockyards in a cafeteria, "was a Union girl". (My first wife's grandfather Jack Johnstone was the leader of union organizing at the yards which resisted the packers' tactic to divide the ethnic groups). She gave me my first positive civil rights lessons: accepting a Black Sunday School teacher and aiding local Mexican American farm workers. Later in life Mom became a progressive activist in her small Indiana town and a major and innovative philanthropist. At the end, as my brother Skif shared at her memorial service, she seemed to have overcome the stifling emotional bonds she once called the "McCauley curse".

So what is the overall legacy of a family benefitting from slavery (and being limited by racism)? How have these factors influenced me? What have I done to move ahead? What stewardship of the experiences, values and inheritance have I made use of? Ignored? Squandered?

Barrie Peterson 3/28/18, revised 4/9, 5/16

Submitted by
Pam McAuley
and
Jim McAuley,
Commissioner
for Southwest
USA

SCOTTISH FEST COSTA MESA, CALIFORNIA



Clan MacAulay was represented May 26/27, 2018 at the annual Scottish Fest at the Orange County Fairgrounds in Costa Mesa, CA. Our Southwest USA Region Commissioner Jim McAuley, his wife Pam, Tim and Sonia McCall and their son Brandon, Betty Ribble and her daughter Sally were manning the clan tent. We welcomed many visitors of MacAulay lineage and those interested in our clan. Many regular visitors returned, and many new

MacAulays came by as well. Jim, Tim, and Betty are always happy to discuss DNA, genealogy, and geographical regions with all comers. We marched in the clan parade with our beautiful marching banner, made by Sonia McCall. The parade was followed by a memorial program in honor of those who have served in all armed services.

We welcome all to the hospitality of our clan tent!

We have colorful MacAulay Clan stickers for the children's passports. We also offer a sweet treat or small toy to our young visitors.

Our banner of a large map of Scotland/Ireland displayed at the front of our tent is a very popular attraction to passerby.

It was a great weekend of fun and fellowship!



Submitted by
Joan McAulay,
Commissioner
for Western
Canada and
Doug
Doughty,
Commissioner
for Ontario

VICTORIA highLAND GAMES VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA

Clan MacAulay was represented May 12-21, 2018 at the 155th annual Victoria Highland Games and pre-Games events in gorgeous Victoria, British Columbia. Joining Doug and I at the tent this year were Kathy McCauley and Erin McRae from Oregon! We met Kathy and Erin last year in Carrickfergus ... I've always said the best part of gatherings are the friends you make.

Saturday, May 12th dawned bright and sunny for the annual Tartan Parade. We arrived at Centennial Square and after a year's absence it was hugs and kisses with our many VHG friends ... the MacLeods, Leslies, Stewarts and even a Campbell! So happy with our brand new standard, proudly sporting both the Ardencaple and Lewis tartans. It's a blast to walk down Government Street to the BC Legislature following the pipes and drums with tons of people lining the street waving and taking pics. After a welcome from Vice-President Randy there was a heavy events demonstration, more pipes and drums followed by lunch at the Bard & Banker. Coolest part is when the pipers come in and play. Check out my Facebook page for some of the tunes we enjoyed. Great way to start the 10 days of VHG events!



After a few days of recovery it was time for one of our highlights ... yup, Wednesday and the Tilted Kilt Pub Crawl. 4 bars, 4 open top buses (each with their own piper), a lot of hooting and hollering and time with good friends. Erin (see pic left) made it in time to join us on the bus as we left Yates. What an initiation to the VHG!

After more time to recover it was Friday and time to head to the field to help with tent set up for Clan Alley. Friday night's formal event is a great time with our friends, seeing some of the heavy competitors and hearing from the Honourary Chieftain of the Games. Fortunately, Kathy made it up from Oregon in time to join us! And, of course, back to the 'clan' hotel (right across from Topaz Park) with our friends for late-night chat and beverages.

Saturday arrives as we welcome

people to the Clan MacAulay Canada tent! We met lots of MacAulays this year, including friends from last year George and his lovely wife, a piper with the 78th Fraser Highlanders.



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On Saturday we participated in the opening ceremonies. The Clans follow the 78th Fraser Highlanders Pipe Band. Then come the massed bands and the Clans are front and centre for the pomp and pageantry.

Saturday night is the Torchlight Ceremony. This is a lovely event with each Clan in attendance announcing that they are in attendance at the Victoria Highland Games. Each clan is given a torch and we form a saltire on the lawn in front of the BC Legislature building at twilight.

Sunday was another lovely day at the Games. This year's VHG was host to the International Heavy Games so it was exciting to hear the crowds cheering on the competitors. There's a great vendors area where we met a lovely photographer who lives in BC but is from Scotland so had some amazing photos available. And I can't forget the Highland Dancing on Saturday and Sunday ... Monday the Irish dancers take centre stage. And if you want great Scotch pies and haggis, VHG is the place to be!

Sunday night the VHG executive provided the Clans and the 78th Fraser Highlanders a special treat ... we were invited to visit the [Victoria Caledonian Distillery & Twa Dogs Brewery](#) for snacks and beverages. Our host Graeme Macaloney shared with us his passion and love of whisky and beer. Especially fine is their Mac Na Braiche single malt spirit. And their craft beer is outstanding. If you're in Victoria you *must* visit!

Monday arrives and with it the presentation of Best Clan Tent Display. VHG President Jim Maxwell presented Clan MacAulay with the Silver! Every year we try to make improvements to the tent and this year was no exception with our new standard and a display for our many MacAulay place photos and book information. We like to welcome everyone and help them locate something of interest. Always popular with the children is the replica Uig (Lewis) Chessmen set on display.

It was exceptional having Erin and Kathy join us this year. They now have a new group of Canadian friends from the other Clans. This is one of the highlights of our year and 2018 was no exception. Can't wait to see our friends again next year at the Victoria Highland Games.



MacAulays Celebrate Tartan Day!



Jim McAuley and Marty McCauley on the way to Tartan Day celebrations at the House of Scotland in Balboa Park, San Diego, CA. Proudly sporting their kilts.



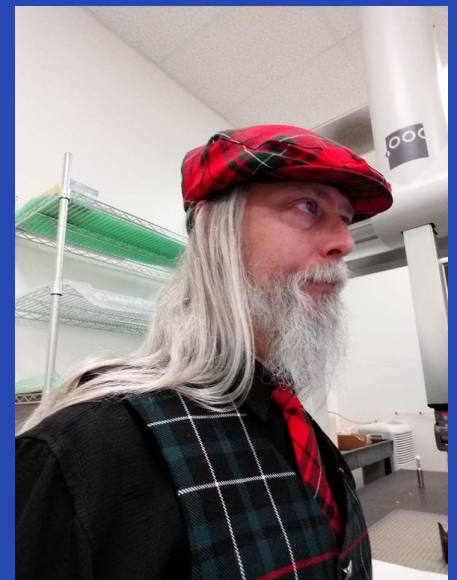
Brandon Elam
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Lindsay Goldsworth ...
Who says snowmen can't wear plaid?



James McCauley at the 2018
New York City Tartan Day Parade
along Avenue of The Americas



Timothy McCall

MacAulays Celebrate Tartan Day!



Cody Wilson ready for work!



Patricia Lavin



Chris McAulay Hopkins



Chief Hector MacAulay



Cyndi MacAulay thinks all horses should wear tartan!

James McCauley
at the American
Scottish Foundation's
after-parade
festivities,
New York City.



MacAulay Photos



April 21, 2018 - Crestwood, Kentucky
The marriage of Allie Brianne Miller and David Warren McCaulley Jr.



Grandfather Mountain Highland Games near Linville, North Carolina (Dave McCaulley)

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Mike Macauley's youngest grandchild, Parker, who will be one year old in early August, getting an early education on MacAulay clan tartans.



McCauley's Modern Foodmarket
Submitted by Ruth Cooper
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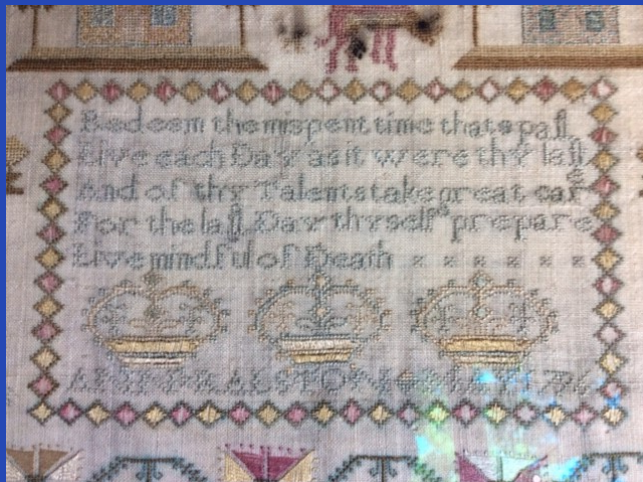
Inside McCauley's Modern Foodmarket
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McCauley's Modern Foodmarket, now a library!
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MacAulay Photos

Special thanks to Ruth Cooper, Commissioner for New Zealand for contributing these photos of a Silk Diploma designed by James MacAulay in 1877
Embroidery owned by Bryan Dick whose relative was Ruth's grandfather's sister.



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