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Highland Life
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and Research
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Plans to open an exciting visitor facility at Dunollie House in Oban are now at a point where members of the worldwide Clan MacDougall are invited to become involved.

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The Editor's Desk

by Pat McDougal

Thank you for all the letters that have been received concerning the "color" in this publication. You should thank the members of the Board for confidence in the change. Also, below are answers to other questions you have asked.

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Yours aye,
Pat

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~ Greetings ~

Pass on to our clan family,
our very best for the
glorious Christmas Season
and the New Year, and that
we hope to be more visible in
the next couple years.

Yours in Clanship,
Mel and Nyla McDougal,
Past President.



Flowers of the Forest

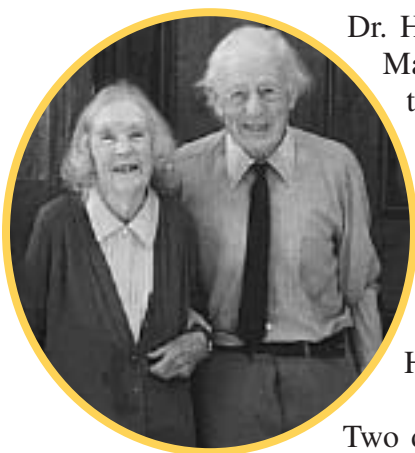
*Please accept our expression of sympathy
at the loss of your loved one...*



Ian R. McDougall, 77, East Ridge, Chattanooga, TN died August 11, 2006. He attended Brainerd Presbyterian, was CEO and President of Devon Corporation and served as Captain in the RAF during the Suez War. His wife, Barbara M. McDougall, son, Paul McDougall, daughter, Morag Alexander, stepchildren, Tom Mooney and Juli Callais, and six grandchildren survive him. Also, proceeded in death by stepson Douglas Lee Mooney. Mr. McDougall was a life member of Clan MacDougall Society.



Dr. Stephen John Hadfield, 1908-2007



Jean and Stephen Hadfield

Dr. Hadfield was a General Practitioner living at Beer in Devon. Married to Jean MacDougall, the second daughter of Col. Alexander MacDougall of MacDougall, the 29th Chief and his wife Colina. During the Second World War he served as an administrative Medical Officer with the R.A.F. and the family moved often around southern England with many visits to Dunollie.

He was himself half a MacDougall and will be remembered by the many clan folk visiting Dunollie. Dr. Hadfield, along with his wife Jean and her sister Hope, acted as the hospitality of Dunollie, the clan's ancestral home. Dr. Hadfield was preceeded in death by both these ladies.

Two daughters survive him, Morag (Richard Morley) MacDougall of MacDougall, 31st. and present Chief of MacDougall and Sheana Margaret (Anna) Hadfield, 2 grandchildren, Robin Hamish MacDougall and Fiona Morley.

Clan MacDougall of North America sends our sincere condolences to the Chief and her family. Representing the last of his generation, he will be sorely missed.





The MacDougall McCallum Heritage Foundation announces the establishment of the John S. Carasik Scholarship Fund. (see Vol. 37 #3). The scholarship is offered preferably to Clan members who would go to Oban to assist museum staff with the MacDougall Collection at Dunollie House or the Isle of Lismore at the Lismore Museum. These are two annual scholarships for up to \$1,000.00. Applicants should be adults 18 years or older.

Applicants should be prepared to discuss their educational background and goals as well as Clan interest, special skills, volunteer experiences, leadership qualities and extra curricular activities. We will require a follow up written report on your experience that will be placed on the website. Deadline for applications is April 30, 2007.

Applications may be completed online at <http://www.macdougallmccallumheritagefoundation.org/> or contact Margaret MacDougall Carasik, 2301 Bayberry Ave.; Stillwater, Minnesota 55082 or carasikm@comcast.net



To love, honor and cherish from this day forward...

DINGLEY-CAMPBELL LUNGA HOUSE WEDDING

Married: Dr. Arthur Raymond Dingley and Tamara Jane Campbell.

Arthur and Tamara were married on August 16, 2006, at Lunga House, the estate home of Colin Lindsay MacDougall in Argyll, Scotland. The piper was Charles Williamson MacDougall of Gallanach. Arthur is the son of Jean Macdougall Horr, past State Representative for Maine and a nephew of past Society President Walter M. Macdougall.

Arthur has the distinction of holding degrees in both law and medicine and is a practicing psychiatrist. Tamara is psychiatric nurse.

After the wedding at Lunga House, Arthur and Tamara spent several weeks in Oban and northward and cannot wait to get back for a second visit.

In the photo taken at the wedding, Arthur proudly wears his MacDougall kilt and Tamara wears a Campbell of Cawdor sash. 🍷



Father and Son

by Preston MacDougall, chemistry professor, Middle Tennessee State University.



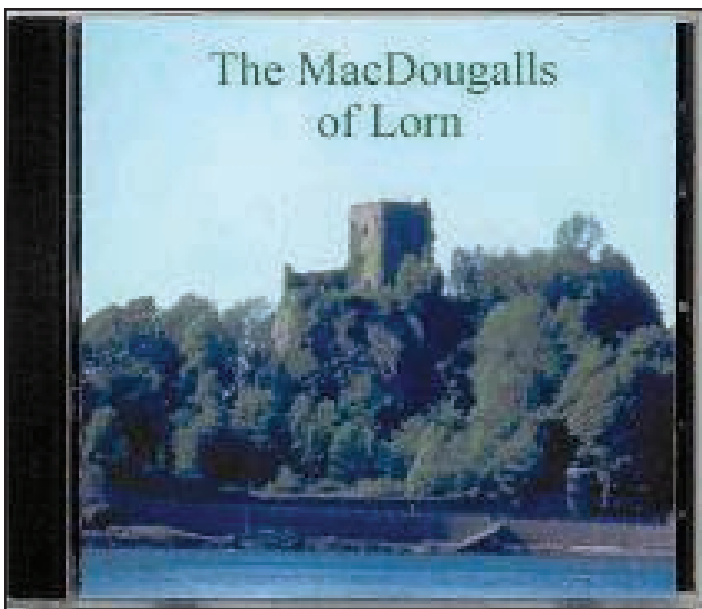
Sending a son or daughter off to college is never easy. You are hopeful for their success, but at the same time you expect the intellectual challenges to be daunting - just like the cost. Sending a son or daughter off to college is also never cheap.

My recent trip to St. Andrews, Scotland, had just such a purpose, and no shortage of daunting. I've been through this before, but at another prestigious university. Still, during the university principal's welcoming address for parents, I was ready for a feeling of déjà vu. I was expecting to be told of its envied reputation and storied history, and was. Rather than news, these were the reasons I was there.

One thing did surprise me though. After suggesting that parents look carefully around the room, Principal Lang, who is a social anthropologist by training, cited a recent poll showing that, among all British universities, St. Andrews' alumni were the most likely to have met their future spouse during their course of study. So "match play" is not limited to the links when the British Amateur Championship comes to the Old Course in St. Andrews. 🍷



Devon MacDougall, a "fresher" at the University of St. Andrews, receives some fatherly advice about "avoiding sand traps."



Clan History CD offer

"*The MacDougalls of Lorn*" CD is a PowerPoint presentation of Clan MacDougall history, which runs approximately 40 minutes. See beautiful pictures and descriptions of Clan MacDougall in Scotland, accompanied by the songs and piping of our Scottish Heritage. All proceeds go to the MacDougall of Dunollie Preservation Trust in Oban, Scotland.

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Congratulations to NYC-Representatives John & Maeghan MacDougall,
in their continuing effort to produce enough MacDougalls to take over the world, welcomed John Duncan MacDougall, Jr. on 24 August, 2006. He was joyously welcomed by siblings Malcolm, 9; Marren, 7; Duncan, 6; Elizabeth, 4 and Hannah Grace, 2.





Dunollie Castle, Oban, Argyll PA14 4TV SCOTLAND

6th November 2006

Dear Donald MacDougall,

As President of the Clan, I am writing to ask if the American Clan Society would be interested in helping us to raise funds for the enclosed 2 phased project which we feel that is in the best interest of Clan members worldwide, and the many visitors who are interested in the heritage of this part of Scotland.

On reading the enclosed 'Dunollie' project, you will see that a large amount of money needs to be raised, or pledged, by September 2007 if it is to go ahead.

If you wish to discuss further, or have any questions, please could you contact Catherine Gillies (see bottom of page 8) who is overseeing the project.

We look forward to hearing whether the American Clan Society would feel able to help.

With all Good Wishes.

Yours sincerely,

Murray MacDougall of MacDougall



Dunollie Clan MacDougall Centre

The MacDougall Collection Museum
of Highland Life

Centre for Clan MacDougall Genealogy and Research

Dunollie Castle

The following describes the proposals for a two-phase heritage development at Dunollie.

DUNOLLIE - THE VISITOR EXPERIENCE

After considerable research into visitor requirements and markets, and issues of longterm sustainability, the MacDougall of Dunollie Preservation Trust believes it has devised a package which will deliver access and facilities to members of the Clan MacDougall, while also meeting the needs and interest of the general visiting public.

The new package differs in emphasis from plans which were previously drawn up for Dunollie House, which focussed primarily on the creation of a museum to house the social history collection gathered by the late Miss Hope MacDougall, daughter of the 29th Chief of the Clan MacDougall. Interpretation and artefacts relating to the Clan were to be included in the first plans, but not as the dominant part.

Under the new plans, the development will be predominantly focussed on the Clan MacDougall, and will respond directly to the interests and requests of Clan members, whether received formally through Clan societies, or more casually through visits to Dunollie and Oban generally.

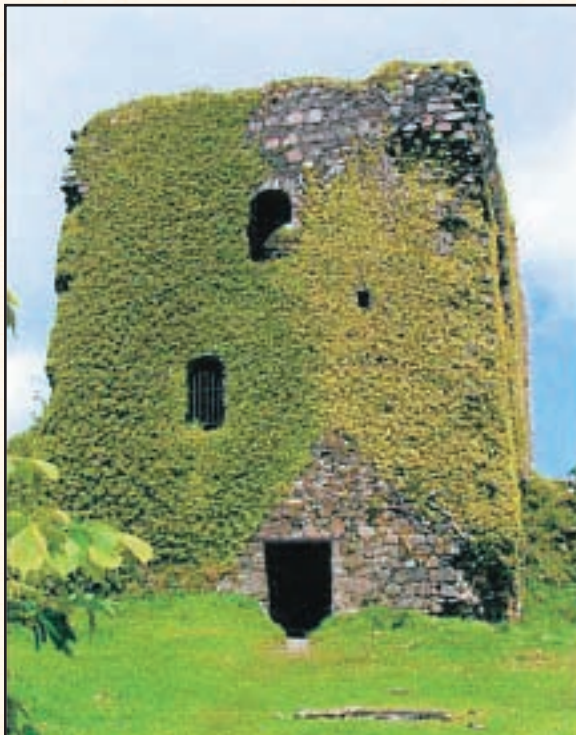
The Clan Centre and Museum will be in the original 18th century house and the North Wing. The rest of Dunollie House will continue as the Clan Chief's private residence. Once complete, the Dunollie project will include:

♦ *The story of the Clan MacDougall*

Displays, artefacts and interpretation telling the history of the Clan MacDougall. Displays will be led by the replica of the Brooch of Lorne which has now been made. The original Brooch is of such rarity and value that adequate security could not be routinely provided, but the original may well appear on special high profile occasions. There will be displays and interpretation showing life in 'the Big House', as well as stories of earlier chiefs and tales of Dunollie Castle. The place of the Clan MacDougall in Argyll will also be explored, with orientation to Gyleen Castle and other MacDougall sites, and new links will be established with heritage centres in places such as the nearby island of Lismore, where there are elements of shared history.



♦ **A centre for genealogy and research** will be created, aimed at personalising peoples' search for their roots, and beginning the process of making the superb archive held by the Clan Chief available to the Clan and other interested members of the public.



♦ **Dunollie Castle** will also find a place in the new plans as part of Phase 2. Because of its status as a scheduled ancient monument, the medieval castle is subject to specific laws and processes, and the funding will by necessity follow a definitive route. The consolidation of the castle may take longer to action as a result, but the MacDougall of Dunollie Preservation Trust, which owns the castle, has agreed that work should begin on planning for the castle to be brought into the overall Dunollie visitor experience. In any event, the work to Dunollie Castle will take time. It took a decade to consolidate Gylen Castle, and it is in the nature of the very detailed and careful process of consolidation of historic buildings that ordinary building timescales become irrelevant. Dunollie Castle will require patience, but work should be considerably quicker than Gylen simply because the location poses none of the same logistical problems of access.

♦ **The MacDougall Collection** will continue to hold an important place in the visitor facility. Dunollie House was Hope's childhood and ancestral home, and she held the role of Clan archivist throughout her adult life. She was a key mover in the consolidation of Gylen Castle, and was committed and tireless in her responsibilities as a member of the Chief's family. The MacDougall Collection was her personal quest, and became her life's work. She was intensely interested in the skills, crafts, and way of life lived by all people across the Highlands and Islands, and which she saw vanishing among the people who lived on the Dunollie estate, on Kerrera, and in many similar communities across Scotland. This was essentially the way of life lived by your ancestors before they emigrated, and the inclusion of the MacDougall Collection in Dunollie House will recreate the story.



*Basket or 'Creel' used for carrying
peat home for the fire*



Spinning at the Oban Games 2006

♦ **Education** will also be a key area for development, using the displays, collections and heritage as a whole to inform people of all ages, from local schools through to adults, using methods ranging from role play and classroom projects, to guided walks and talks, and solid research. There is great scope for links between young people in Argyll and MacDougall descendants in the New World, and projects will be actively pursued.

♦ **Clan Gatherings and Invitational Visits** will be planned, potentially including exciting new events such as the re-enactment of the siege of

Gylen Castle. In between Gatherings, it is proposed to organise Clan MacDougall-centred vacations which we are calling 'Invitational Visits'. These would enable Clan members to enjoy guided tours and walks, events and social activities without having to wait until the next international gathering. The visits would last a few days, and would be costed and booked as a complete package of accommodation and tour. A tour guide would be employed as part of the visit package. Facilities at Dunollie will be improved to include a tearoom, and a shop will be established to sell books, CD Roms, jewellery and clan badges, and a wide range of other goods which will be of interest to Clan members and the general public.



*Clan MacDougall visitors in the heritage tent
at the Oban Games*



The role of the general public is critical to the longterm success of Dunollie. As many of you know, Oban is a popular and busy tourist destination, and many visitors come with a specific interest in the history of the Highlands and Islands. The story of the Clan MacDougall touches many points of Scottish national and local history, and the museum as a whole will appeal to the general public just as much as to

the Clan. The stories of ordinary life told through the MacDougall Collection as well as the Clan history will ensure that the broad interests of the general public are met. The doors of the museum will therefore be opened wide to all, and the support of the general public will help Dunollie to become financially viable long into the future.

How the worldwide Clan MacDougall can help

Dunollie House is an old and important house, dating back at its earliest to before 1617. It is a warren of fascinating rooms, and some of you will have experienced its special historic magic on visits to the house. Some of the house will be retained as the Clan Chief's private residence, but the oldest and most atmospheric rooms, which make up more than half of the house, will be open to the public.

Madam MacDougall and the Trustees are determined that the house's special feel must be retained - and indeed, the historic building authorities in Scotland would not allow her to change it in any substantial way. However, this makes the opening of even part of Dunollie House to Clan members and the public extremely challenging, and inevitably expensive when it comes to meeting specific regulations and infrastructural requirements that will allow it to open.

Before we can admit anyone to Dunollie House we require to:

- Provide a new access and a car park.
- Provide paths and disabled access to the house.
- Paint and generally upgrade the house.
- Install a disabled toilet and upgrade existing toilets.
- Provide an area for coats so that people don't take wet outer-wear near valuable objects and archive (*not that it ever rains in Scotland...*).
- Install a top grade fire safety system.
- Install improved heating and ventilation to make it comfortable for visitors, and environmentally safe for artefacts and archive.
- Construct a conservatory to house a tearoom and shop.

Of course, we also have to develop the displays and interpretation, and provide facilities such as computers for virtual tours of 'Gylen Castle (maybe even a webcam). The tearoom is not an essential requirement, but it may well be a lifesaver after a visit to the castle and museum, and Madam MacDougall and the Trustees are very keen to provide that facility.

On top of all this, it is imperative that a small knowledgeable staff team is employed to run Dunollie House, both to enable the project to continue to develop, and also to meet the needs of day-to-day visitors. It is intended that a genealogist/archivist will be on the staff. We are confident that there will be a number of local volunteers working on site, as they have been for the past four years for the MacDougall Collection.

It would be exciting to think that members of the worldwide Clan MacDougall might wish to spend time at Dunollie as part of the volunteer team.

In conclusion therefore, a funding package is currently being developed to cover the costs of opening Dunollie House as a complete facility. While it is clear that some elements relate more specifically to the Clan MacDougall, it is necessary to view the development as a whole. Without proper infrastructure such as a car park, toilets, and staff, there cannot be a Clan MacDougall Centre.

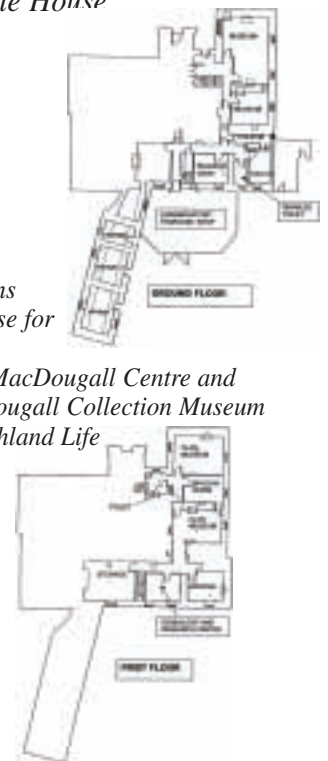


Volunteer Alison Blackwood taking time to excavate a newly discovered hav rick base in the path.



Dunollie House

Sections of house for use as Clan MacDougall Centre and MacDougall Collection Museum of Highland Life



Paying for Dunollie

Madam MacDougall, the MacDougall of Dunollie Preservation Trust, and the MacDougall Trust (for the MacDougall Collection) have already committed significant funding to getting the project started. The new access road is soon to go in, there are paths in place, and the house is two-thirds repainted.

A range of charitable trusts in Scotland have committed funding to Dunollie House, as have the Local Enterprise Company who channel government funds to local projects. Through these avenues, around 130,000 has already been committed.

There is scope for applying to further Charitable Trusts for assistance with staff costs, and a UK-wide national fund (the Heritage Lottery Fund) might be approached for assistance for the MacDougall Collection museum element, as well as education costs.

The worldwide Clan MacDougall has not been invited to participate in the Dunollie project up until now as it was felt that they would not be the chief beneficiaries. Under the new plans, the balance has tilted considerably towards members of the Clan. Members of the worldwide Clan have long been asking if there is any way in which they can help - and now there is.



*Will MacDougall from Australia
visiting in 2006, complete with Clan tattoo.*

Timescale



*17th century shield or 'targe' in
the Clan Chief's collection*

It is planned to hold an International Clan Gathering of the Clan MacDougall at Dunollie in 2009, coinciding with a Scotland-wide initiative called 'the Year of Homecoming'. In this year, expatriates from all over the world will be invited home to Scotland, and naturally Clans across the country are making plans.

2009 promises to be a wonderful, exciting and emotional year for people with Scottish blood across the world, and we are very keen to have Dunollie ready to welcome the Clan MacDougall home. In order to have everything in place, it is proposed to aim to open at Easter 2008, to give one year for the facilities to bed in, and to give time for serious planning for the Year of Homecoming 2009.

If this ambitious timetable is to be met, then all funds will have to be in place or pledged by September 2007.

Cost

Detailed costings are already in place for structural and improvement works to the building, staff, and displays, which would open a Clan Centre and Museum at Dunollie House at a very basic level to meet the essential health, safety and operational requirements. This will cost 650,000£ and is the frontline funding zone on which all additional facilities can be based.

It is emphasised that his programme of work covers *basic* provision, but the MacDougall of Dunollie Preservation Trust would like to improve on the facilities for members of the Clan and general public, and the creation of a Genealogy and Research Centre, and the tearoom, are part of these enlargements.

New prospects for the consolidation and re-opening of Dunollie Castle have also made it possible to bring this on stream earlier than was thought, although still very much as a Phase 2.

It would be premature at this stage to provide even an estimate of costs for the Genealogy and Research Centre and the Tearoom. Ideas for these areas are changing and developing at present, and She and the two Trusts involved, want to open up space in Dunollie House in which the stories can be told, the artefacts seen, the archive consulted, and people welcomed openly.

Thousands of MacDougalls return to find their roots in the Oban area. Madam MacDougall and her family want all Clan members to be able to come and visit the Centre and Museum, and to be able to tell its fascinating history to the general public.

In return for your help, there will of course be public acknowledgement at Dunollie, and donors will have the right to expect all the accountability and reports that any fundraising organisation has the right to.

But at the end of the day, your help and donations will be about wanting to preserve and conserve your heritage for future generations; about enabling members of the Clan to discover their story; about sharing that story with non-MacDougalls; and about ensuring and expanding your welcome home.



Thank you for your support. Your donation will be forwarded to the Dunollie Preservation Trust in Scotland. *Make your donation to:*

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Minnesota Highland Games

by Bruce and Elizabeth McClintock
Mid-West Regional Co-Commissioners

Bruce and I left early Thursday morning July 13, 2006 for Farmington, Minnesota, to attend the Minnesota Scottish Fair and Highland Games. Farmington is 840 miles north of our home in Dexter, Missouri. Minnesota is one of the seven states in our Mid-west region. The venue for these games was the Dakota County Fairgrounds. The Parade of Tartans Saturday afternoon was very well planned. Each Clan was introduced by a detailed clan history and passed in review individually. Each clan, large or small was made to feel special.



Proudly holding The Clan MacDougall Banner are from left Elizabeth McClintock, Kyle Jones and Bruce McClintock

We were welcomed by Bob and Lori Olsson and Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Jones. Kyle is the new Minnesota State Representative for Clan MacDougall. The Clan MacDougall Society have many exciting activities throughout the year and is in good hands with the Bob Olssons and the Kyle Jones. 🍷



King Malcolm III of Scotland was born about 1033, married Queen Margaret of Scotland. She was the daughter of Prince Edward of England and Princess Agatha Von Brunswick of England.

Queen Margaret spent much of her time and money on works of charity, attending the poor, the aged, the orphans and the sick. She led the Celtic church in Scotland to a better way of conformity. Margaret and her sons was effected in such a manner as to bring a veritable golden age to Scotland, that lasted for two hundred years.

At Edinburgh Castle is "Saint Margaret's Chapel". Can you connect the two Margaret's together?



The St. Andrews Society of Maine has named Clan MacDougall the honored clan for the Highland Games on 18 August 2007. The location is Thomas Point Beach in Cook's Corner, Maine (Brunswick). We hope the Clan MacDougall Society members of the area will give great support with your attendance.

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Letters to the Editor



Just wanted to let you know how impressed I am with *the Tartan* in full color. The photos really looked good.

Thanks for all your hard work in keeping the rest of us up-to-date!

Marj Bender



I just wanted to drop a line and tell you how well I felt the new edition of our *Tartan* newsletter turned out. What a very nice job you and everyone else did to produce such a quality newsletter. I also got a chance to see something that I have never had the "displeasure" of seeing before, my brother's legs in a kilt!! L O L

As you well know, Greg had the pleasure of attending Grand Father Mountain this year and serenading the Clan with some of his wonderful music. What a great honor to represent our family in this manner!

Thank you again for the great job that you do and please continue with many years of success!

Yours Aye, Brian McDougal



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