

The Tartan



Clan MacDougall Society of the United States and Canada

VOLUME NO. 24

SPRING, 1977

CO-FOUNDER OF SOCIETY DIES



Alexander Wylie McDougall

On November 6, 1976, Alexander Wylie McDougall died at Ochsner Foundation Hospital in New Orleans.

He was a co-founder of Clan MacDougall Society of the U.S. and Canada and served as a Vice-President from its inception. He edited *THE TARTAN*, its newsletter, from its first appearance in September 1965. And he shared with his twin brother, President John W. McDougall, an unceasing devotion to the Society.

Among his personal papers was found a long letter from his mother, undated but probably written in 1951. In it she wrote him a history of Clan MacDougall as it had been handed down from generation to generation in his father's family, and one of her own family, the Armstrongs. She closed: "So Wylie you've a duty to perform to continue the long line of good old Scottish blood in your veins — and to keep the Scottish principles from decay here in your adopted country."

His mother did not live to see the enthusiasm, almost fervor, with which he embraced Scotland and Clan MacDougall during the last 21 years of his life.

It gave meaning to things he loved to make in his home workshop. In leather he made shields with the MacDougall crest, and handsome leather and brass wastebaskets. He molded in clay and cast wall plaques, as well as thistle rod holders on which MacDougall tartan is draped at his dining room windows. Tartan also covers the chairs and on the dining room walls hang his water color of the crest and a shield he embroidered and mounted beautifully with a wide tartan border.

Among the things the Society may remember him for are the wood Clan MacDougall sign he carved and hand lettered which, in its iron standard, is always in front of the tent on MacRae Meadow, and the Clan MacDougall photograph album which he worked on as long as he could.

Wylie McDougall was born December 26, 1900, in New York City of Scottish Canadian parents. His paternal grandparents were born in Caverton, Roxboroughshire, Scotland, and his maternal grandparents were born in Ayrshire. They all immigrated to Ontario.

Wylie and John, the twins, in their earlier years moved from New York to one U.S. city after another as necessitated by the career of their father who was a railroad executive. They finished their education at Upper Canada College in Toronto. In 1924 Wylie moved to New Orleans to stay and three years later brought there his bride, Mary Outland of Kansas City, Missouri. They had no children.

In business Wylie was always connected with building materials, having been District Sales Engineer for the Southern Cement Co., District Manager for the H. H. Robertson Co., General Sales Manager for the Rockwood Alabama Stone Co., and later formed two specialty companies of his own. He was the first president of the New Orleans chapter of the Producer's Council, and president of the Construction Industry Association.

His civic service included Board membership of the Bureau of Governmental Research and of the Metropolitan Crime Commission. But his greatest contribution was as president of the Vieux Carre Association and of the Louisiana State Vieux Carre Commission through whose efforts the French Quarter (Vieux Carre) was saved from destruction, to become one of New Orleans' most valuable assets.

He belonged to the Louisiana Club, a man's club in which membership passes from father to son, connected with earliest Mardi Gras traditions. And he belonged to numerous golf, hunting and fishing clubs, being always an ardent outdoorsman. An unusual membership was in the prestigious Circumnavigator's Club of New York to which he was the first New Orleanian elected. This derived from his family partnership in McDougall's Travel Service and extensive world travel.

So when he died letters of condolence came from as far away as Hong Kong and as near as from across the French Quarter street on which he lived. The letters, one by one, formed a pattern. A pattern of how genuinely each person had felt the warmth of Wylie's outreaching personality, his enthusiasms, his cheerful humor, his contagious laugh. What so many people were saying in so many different words was that they would miss the pleasure of his company. There could be no more sincere compliment. Wylie would have liked it.

In editorial comment, the Highlander Magazine came close to the truth by saying that "the entire Scottish community in America suffered a great loss at his death."



Director
John McDowell Moore, Jr.

John McDowell Moore, Jr., of Lexington, North Carolina was born in Laurens, South Carolina on April 18, 1919.

After going to Public School in Laurens, he attended Darlington School in Rome, Georgia and Davidson College in Davidson, N.C. and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where he obtained his A.B. in 1942.

John served as a First Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps from 1942 to 1946 in North Africa, India and the Middle East.

He married Nancy L. Anderson and they have four daughters: Mrs. Michael E. Hardwick, Elizabeth A., Mary B., and Nancy E. Moore.

John's present position is Executive Vice President of Dacotah Cotton Mills, Inc. of Lexington. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Lexington Memorial Hospital, and of the Charles A. Cannon Memorial Hospital of Banner Elk, N.C. He attends the First Presbyterian Church of Lexington where he serves as Elder and Clerk of the Session.

Clan MacDougall Society is lucky to have personable, capable John McDowell Moore as one of its newly elected Directors. And John, in his own words, considers himself lucky to be a vital part of the Society: "My feeling toward the MacDougalls is so much closer than a casual relationship. Never in all my life have I ever loved any group as I do this one."

I wonder how many of my readers are Library users. Of course it is one of my favorite places and when one looks through the book catalogue under "Scotland" it's amazing how many interesting books there are, both fiction and non-fiction.

A new book just out "A PRINCE, A PIPER AND A ROSE" by John Scalzo is another novel about the efforts of Bonnie Prince Charlie. It is different because it's about an Englishman who is the leader of the Stuart forces in England. The author, an American, has long been fascinated by one of history's most stirring "lost causes" and how different the English might have been had Stuart forces not retreated after getting so near to London.

"MY FRIENDS, GEORGE AND TOM" is the last of Jane Duncan's books. She died this winter. Her forte was writing about simple everyday life in the Highlands. The setting for her last book is the small fishing village of Acharaggan where two old uncles, George and Tom, receive their niece on her return home and they take up a life together of commonplace incidents made delightful and entertaining by the author.

I am tired of reading books of gloom, sex and psychological torment, which is why I found friends George and Tom so refreshing. I was also enchanted by "THE SPUDDY" by Lillian Beckwith which I may have told you about before — a lonely little boy, a sea captain and a mongrel dog. It is in a recent Reader's Digest volume.

Another pleasant story is "HARVEST OF YESTERDAYS" by Gladys Tabors, an American author who writes about Stillmeadow and its people.

More serious reading is "THE KINGS AND QUEENS OF SCOTLAND" published in 1976 and written by Caroline Bingham who starts with Duncan and continues to the last of the Stuarts.

An interesting small book I found in the library is "THE ORIGIN AND SIGNIFICATION OF SCOTTISH SURNAMES." It was first published in 1862 but has been reissued under copyright 1969 because of the increased interest in genealogy. A message it contains is that whoever joined a particular clan assumed the surname of his Chief. This was accepted as an act of loyalty and did not necessarily mean that Chief and clansman descended from a common ancestor.

I had the privilege of receiving an advance copy of "A SHORT HISTORY OF THE CLAN MACDOUGALL." Since I understand it will be featured elsewhere in this issue, I will only say here that it is easy to read and most interesting. I would not be without it. It makes me even more proud to be a member of Clan MacDougall. Personally I was happy to find in the book a possible explanation of how my ancestor obtained the silver quach, which I have, from Prince Charles Edward. Just think how surprised the Bonnie Prince and my ancestor, whose exact identity I have never been able to trace, would be if they could see Clan MacDougall Society at our modern functions toasting with the ancient cup.

Don't forget to write when you have recommended reading for me: Mrs. Don E. Allen, 323 Walnut Street, Allegan, Michigan 49010.

INADVERTENT OVERSIGHT —

When Dame Flora MacLeod of MacLeod died the St. Andrew's Society of Washington, D.C., in its newsletter, doing honor to a grand and venerable lady, got carried away and said that Dame Flora was the only woman among Scotland's clan chiefs.

Curiously enough, B.B.C. in its initial broadcast did too! It was corrected in subsequent broadcasts.

Society member M. Alexander Major of Herndon, Virginia, set the D.C. St. Andrew's Society straight in a letter calling attention to Madam MacDougall of MacDougall.

Actually apologies for the oversight are due at least four women who are the proud hereditary chiefs of their clans. The clans, besides Clan MacDougall, are Clan Hay, Clan MacLauchlan and Clan Rose.

REMINDER FROM THE TREASURER —

Your annual dues notice reflects the necessary increase voted at the last Director's meeting and reported in the last issue of THE TARTAN. Dues are now \$7.50 for General membership.

With the higher costs of printing, of stationery, and especially of postage, let us all make a concerted effort to conserve the treasury money by paying dues promptly, or advising me why they are not paid. Delay, failure to respond, neglect of notifying of change of address all waste MacDougall money.

Don't be one of those who occasionally falls in arrears. Your dues, please.

John A. McDougall
Secretary-Treasurer

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE —

As many of you already know, Clan Macdougall Society has lost a Senior Vice-President and editor of THE TARTAN, and I have lost my beloved twin brother Wylie.

A turn like this in one's life makes me aware of the frailty of any Society organization and more keenly sensitive to the great work being done by the wheel turners who keep the Society going.

Wylie's wife Mary, who has been helpful to him with THE TARTAN for many years, has agreed to continue getting it out temporarily, until we can find someone else to take over.

Then in Marie and John A. McDougall we must have the most effective and uncomplaining wheel turners in the world. Besides the arduous Secretary-Treasurer job, they have just volunteered to handle the distribution and sale in the U.S. and Canada of the new "Short History of the Clan MacDougall." Someone, presumably a member of our Society, has to take charge of getting the books here from Scotland, storing them, handling outgoing and incoming money, and packaging and mailing individual copies. Marie and John have offered to do it.

Another expert and well known wheel turner is Marie (Mrs. Howard D.) MacDougall. She is in charge of our MacDougall cocktail and dinner which will be held at the Linville Country Club this year. She is directing operations from her home in Jamesburg, N.J., and also from Spain where she and Howard were vacationing.

Some of our most consistent wheel turning is done by our Clan Genealogist, Donald A. MacDougall of Akron, Ohio, whose study of our septs makes us all feel proudly closer together, and whose genealogical reports are always of great interest.

We have other kinds of wheel turners, too. Those who pay their dues promptly. And the special kind, like Nancy S. MacDougall of Phoenix, Arizona, who has thoughtfully made a contribution of unrestricted funds to the Society in memory of her husband, Elias MacDougall. Nancy MacDougall is one of those, also, who works at bringing in new members, having recently expounded Society benefits to a couple of non-member MacDougalls she spotted at the Arizona Highland Games.

We are blessed with a few like the Milo, Maine, MacDougalls, Judy and Walter, whose creative talents turn out such things as color drawings from the printed "thread count" of the MacDougall tartan variations so good that Captain T. S. Davidson of The Scottish Tartans Society asked for a copy of them.

And we have wheel turners who keep us in the public eye by representing us at other Games and Scottish events.

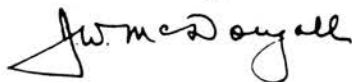
A bit sadly I had thought that when the banners of 55 Highland Chiefs line Princess Street for the International Clan Gathering in Scotland in May there would be no one there from Clan MacDougall Society of the U.S. and Canada. It appears now that we will have some excellent representation.

Mr. & Mrs. John McDougall of Toronto, who were the gracious hosts at the reception and dinner party the Society gave for Madam MacDougall when she visited Toronto in the fall of 1975, will be there. Dr. & Mrs. Russell Jensen of Monmouth, Illinois plan to attend, as does Richard C. McDougall of Los Angeles. Helen and Marshall McDougall of Erie, Pennsylvania are due for a happy surprise when they bump into Mike (Mrs. William J.) Thorpe of Santa Paula, California — the McDougalls and Thorpes having been fellow members of the MacDougall Tour to Scotland of 1970.

I suggest that when members register at the MacDougall tent at the Reception Center on the grounds of Holyrood Castle, they record the fact that they belong to the Society, and also leave their local address for purposes of getting together in Edinburgh or Oban. And I hope one or more will have a report on the International Gathering for us to use in THE TARTAN.

I hope even more that the travel trend of MacDougalls to the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games and our Annual Meeting will be very heavy this year. I am looking forward to seeing many, many of you in Linville on Friday, July 8th.

Yours sincerely,



John W. McDougall
High Commissioner

1977 GATHERING

Linville, North Carolina

July 8, 9 & 10

Friday

3:00 P.M. Director's Meeting of Clan MacDougall Society at LINVILLE COUNTRY CLUB, adjacent to Eseeola Lodge.

5:00 P.M. Annual Membership Meeting LINVILLE COUNTRY CLUB (2nd Floor Dining Room).

6:00 P.M. MacDougall Scotch Treat Cocktail & Dinner Party, following General Meeting.

Saturday

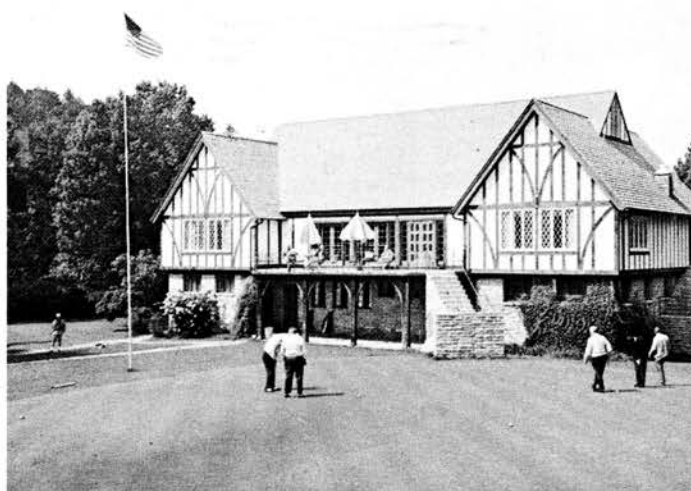
10:00 A.M. Informal get together at MacDougall tent on MacRae Meadow.

9:00 P.M. The Tartan Ball (formal dress), seated at MacDougall tables.

Sunday

10:00 A.M. Worship Service on MacRae Meadow, and Kirking of the Tartans.

11:00 A.M. Men join The Parade of the Tartans and massed bands, marching behind MacDougall banner.



The Linville Country Club where 1977 MacDougall Meetings and Dinner will be held.

INDIANS GET CHURCH LAND —

There is an interesting closing chapter on the tiny 100 year old George McDougall church in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. It is taken from the Saint John's Edmonton Report of November 29, 1976 and was sent in by Allen McDougall.

The church, now a historic site, was built by and named for George McDougall, the first Methodist missionary in the area (1974 Fall Issue of THE TARTAN). The land on which it was built comprised 325 acres, ceded by the Dominion Government to the Methodist, now United, Church of Canada. This land was, or was not, depending upon how the law was interpreted, part of the Stoney Indian Reserve.

In practice the Indians continued to use the land for grazing their cattle and horses while the church continued to receive the natural gas royalties and in 1921 sold surface rights for 125 acres to Calgary Power for a reservoir.

Recently the Stoney Band Council offered to buy the land but the Calgary presbytere after some deliberation decided to give the Indians the land outright, along with the mineral rights and the rights to the Calgary Power reservoir land.

Thus, one hundred years after the death in a snowstorm of George McDougall while discharging his lonely mission to the Indians in the winter of 1876, the land was turned over to the Stoney.

The Indians, gratified but not particularly grateful, claimed the land had been theirs all along.

MACCULLOCH — A SEPT OF CLAN MACDOUGALL

By Donald A. MacDougall

In his book covering surnames of Scotland, Dr. George F. Black states that much obscurity shrouds the origin of this old Galwegian name, and no satisfactory pedigree of the family exists. His first record appears in 1296 in the name of Maculagh Del Counte De Wyggeton. It appears again in the same year as juror at Berwick along with his brother Michal, and was probably the sheriff of Wigtown in 1305. Sir Patrick McCoulagh and Gilbert McCoulaghe were charter witnesses in Galloway in 1354. The Galloway connection is interesting in that Galloway was also the home of the MacDowells, also a sept of the clan MacDougall. A number of MacCullochs of Galloway, because of their close proximity to Ireland, took advantage of immigration to Ireland after Cromwell's victory over the Irish landholders. MacCulloch names are to be found in Quaker and Presbyterian church records of this period in Ireland. Their descendants who later came to America were referred to, of course, as Scotch-Irish.

MacCullochs in other parts of Scotland are also of record. The MacCullochs of Argyll around Lochaweside, Dr. Black believes, were originally MacLullichs, the change in name coming about by the anglicization of MacLullich to MacCulloch. Further findings also show that the first MacLullich was a son of Angus and thus a great-grandson of Somerled and grand-nephew of Dougall, the founder of Clan MacDougall. His mother was a MacRandel and sister to the Earl of Moray.

It is interesting to note that MacCullochs early omitted the "a" in "Mac" and in all later records the name is spelled McCulloch or McCullough.

Information on McCullochs who emigrated to the colonies from Scotland and Ireland is very limited due to a lack of ship records. Early town histories, local tax and marriage records may list McCulloch families and, if available for the colonial period, should be in state archives or local town libraries. If Quakers, they could be shown in a most complete Quaker library at Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.

We do know for certain that a number of McCullochs were in the colonies before 1776 as 33 different McCulloch (McCullough) names have been used for membership in the D.A.R. The ancestor names range geographically from Massachusetts south to Georgia. Pennsylvania predominates with 17 of the 33 names.

There have been eight McCullochs that have served in the U.S. Congress: Thomas G. from Pennsylvania, 1819-21; George from Pennsylvania, 1839-41; John from Pennsylvania, 1853-55; Hiram from Maryland, 1865-69; Welty from Pennsylvania, 1887-89; Philip D. Jr. from Arkansas, 1893-1903; Roscoe C. from Ohio, 1915-21; William M. from Ohio, 1947-73. All but two of the above also served in their own state legislature.

A number of McCullochs have gained notoriety over the years. A most interesting individual was Ben McCulloch, born in Tennessee in 1811, the son of Major Alexander McCulloch. In this state as a young man he was a neighbor of Davy Crockett. When Crockett went to Texas, he was soon followed by Ben who arrived in time to see service at the battle of San Jacinto. After the battle he returned to Tennessee to study surveying under his father but was back in Texas before the opening of the Texas land office in February 1838. As a surveyor he established himself in the frontier town of Gonzales. Unmarried and unencumbered with a family, he relieved the tedium of surveying by exploits against the Indians and as a leader of a band of Texas Rangers. At the outbreak of the Mexican War he organized a company of mounted men and was with General Taylor's army at Monterey and Buena Vista. He emerged from the war as a major. His exploits caught the attention of newspaper correspondents who made the fame of McCulloch's Rangers familiar throughout the South.

In 1849 he joined the gold rush to California and after a short stint there as sheriff of Sacramento was back in Texas in 1852. From 1853 until his resignation in 1861 he was U.S. Marshal for the coast district of Texas. In 1861 he was a colonel in command of Texas troops. He was subsequently commissioned brigadier-general in the Confederate Army. He won an important victory at Wilson's Creek in August 1861. In 1862, while leading his brigade against Union troops at Elk Horn Tavern on a reconnoitering expedition, he ran into a party of sharpshooters and was fatally wounded.

Hugh McCulloch, a lawyer and banker, was a well known personage in the last half of the 19th century. Born in 1808 in Kennebunk, Maine, he was the grandson of Adam McCulloch who came from Scotland about 1766. Hugh attended Bowdoin College, later studied law in Boston and was admitted to the bar in 1832. He moved to Ft. Wayne, Indiana in 1833. In 1835 he became manager of the Fort Wayne branch of the State Bank of Indiana. From 1856 and until 1863 he was manager and president of the State Bank itself. McCulloch's larger field opened to him when Secretary of the Treasury Salmon P. Chase asked him in 1863 to become Controller of Currency with the duty of rechartering the various state banks into national institutions. Chase resigned as Secretary to become Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and at the beginning of his second term, Lincoln offered the Treasury position to McCulloch which he accepted. As the war was soon ended, his first duty was what to do with the government's war time issue of paper money. His plan to return to a constitutional currency proved sound although due to the normal lethargy of Congress, his ideas were not fully achieved until eleven years afterwards. He retired from the Treasury in 1869 and became a partner in the London banking house of Jay Cooke, McCulloch & Company. Harvard Business School in picking names for its six dormitories chose to name them after the most outstanding Secretaries of the U.S. Treasury. One is called McCulloch Hall. Hugh McCulloch died in 1895.

John Griffith McCullough was born in 1835 in Newark, Delaware, the son of Alexander McCullough. He was left an orphan at the age of seven. This misfortune did not deter him from later becoming a lawyer, Attorney General of California, Governor of Vermont, and a railroad president. He graduated with honors from Delaware College in 1855 and for the next three years studied law at the University of Pennsylvania, receiving his LL.B. degree in 1858. Poor health dictated that he move to California. Political honors came quickly to him in the early days of California. After serving in the state legislature and state senate, he was elected Attorney General in 1863 and served one term. In one of his reports he declared: "Too much legislation is one of the curses of the country," a sound observation then as well as applicable now. After five years of

(Continued on page 6)

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS —

On November 26, 1976, their three children honored MR. & MRS. CARL FRIEDRICH BARTELS of Dubuque, Iowa, with a beautiful fiftieth wedding anniversary reception. Mildred and Carl Bartels themselves say of it: "The Scots are long-lived and hardy. We danced on our golden wedding night. How wonderful it would have been if the MacDougall clan could have joined in on the gayety."



Their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, December 20, 1975, was a glad day for MR. & MRS. ALLEN MCDUGALL of Sherwood Park, Alberta, Canada as they posed for a snapshot with their seven (count them) seven sons. Standing behind Phyllis and Allen McDougall their boys, left to right, are: Donald Bruce, Barry Lee, Robert Scott, Darrell John, Douglas Allen, Duncan James and Ian Kendall.

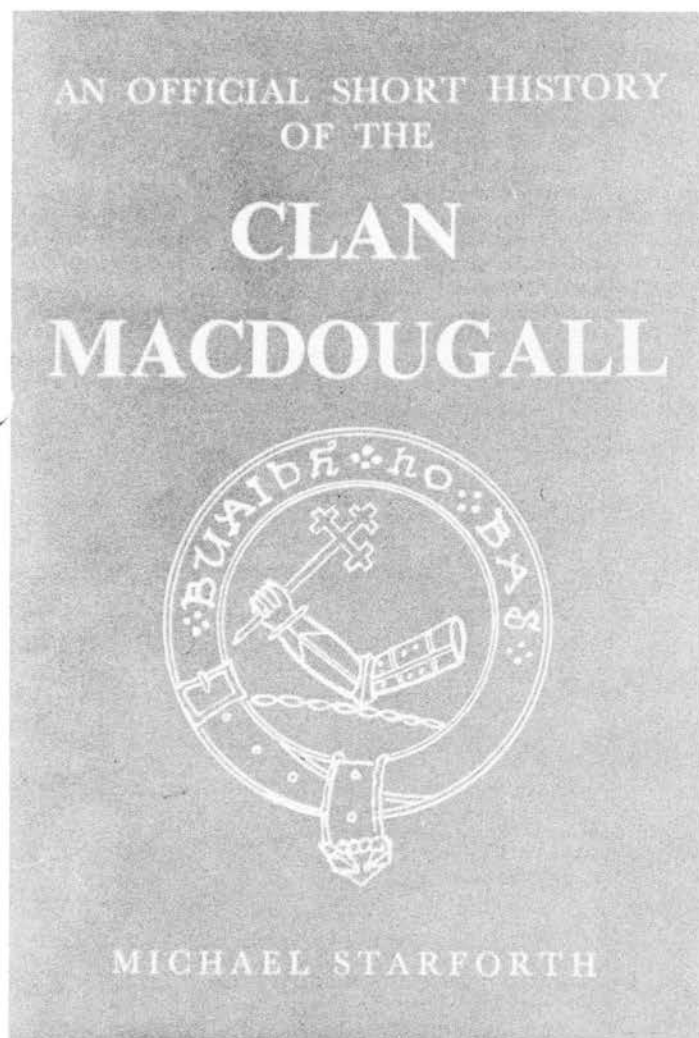
CLAN MACDOUGALL HISTORY JUST OFF PRESS —

A book that belongs on every MacDougall's bookshelf, and in Clan Society's and public reference Libraries as well, has just reached this country from Glasgow where it was printed.

It is called "An Official Short History of the Clan MacDougall." The book presents an unusually attractive and dignified appearance for so small a volume, with its cover of blue chromecoat paper, its color reproduction of the personal Arms of Madam MacDougall of MacDougall and of MacDougall tartan, its map of the MacDougall "Principality" at its maximum extent, its photographs, and its chart of the MacDougall succession from the year 1164 to 1480.

Very important too is that it is a limited edition, available only as long as this printing lasts.

D. M. H. Starforth M.A., Chief Officer of the Scottish Business Educational Council, is the book's author. He had Madam MacDougall's encouragement and backing and also had access to the family documents. What he writes is as historically accurate as it is readable, a combination often difficult to achieve.



Cover of new Clan History

The book begins with Somerled, a giant in the history of the Hebrides and Argyll, whose eldest son, Dougal, was the founder of Clan MacDougall. As a matter of fact, author Starforth was doing research into the life of Somerled when, in the process, he got so interested in the MacDougalls that this book resulted.

To look back at Somerled and his son Dougal as your clan's ancestors, as Dr. Walt Menninger has put it, "is as though you become something more by virtue of a tie to history and to a kinship which makes a part of you the accomplishments of those who have gone before."

When Somerled died in battle in 1164, Dougal inherited a lion's share of his vast "kingdom" and Clan MacDougall entered an era of great power.

In the second chapter the author, as he does in ensuing chapters, limits his account to what MacDougalls were doing, and why they did it, in critical periods of history. At their zenith of international influence it was Clan MacDougall sea-power that made them formidable enemies, or allies, of Norway, England and Scotland. One may well remind oneself that not idly do the galleys of their great fleets still appear on the Arms of MacDougall of MacDougall.

In his chapter on "The Wars of Independence" Michael Starforth makes understandable the fighting bitterness between John of Lorn and Bruce while yet another MacDougall, Duncan, was riding and fighting on the other side with William Wallace, champion of Bruce's cause. In following pages he carries you on to the loss of the Lordship of Lorn for lack of male heirs and introduces the Stewarts, so important in the political balance of MacDougall fortunes.

Of the Jacobite uprisings, largely through family letters, the author focuses on the parts played by the MacDougalls.

"After Culloden," Starforth writes, "the Highland Clans were never again a military force, as clans, but Highlanders have been making an enormous and often disproportionately great contribution to the Armed Forces ever since. The chiefs and men of Clan MacDougall carried on their military tradition and even revived their once celebrated naval tradition."

Admiral Sir John MacDougall of MacDougall of the Royal Navy, 25th Chief of the clan, whose picture appears in the book, was the most noted of them. However, as history continued in the making, MacDougalls were serving with distinction in Canada and India, in Australia and New Zealand, in Kenya and Rhodesia, and in America in the Revolutionary War. Their individual stories would fill several volumes and could not be included in the book, nor did they fit the time-frame which had been decided upon. Instead the author presents a compact, authentic history of Clan MacDougall in the years 1164 to 1745. It is arranged so it is easy to look up any part you want to, after the rewarding experience of reading the book straight through.

Outside of Scotland the price is \$3.00 per copy. You may order from John A. McDougall, P.O. Box 203, Parrish, Florida 33564. Make checks payable to Clan MacDougall Society. If you want additional copies as gifts, be sure to order them at the same time. Take no chance on waiting too long.

CLAN MACDOUGALL SEPTS

(As taken from the official history
of Clan MacDougall)

<i>Carmichael</i>	<i>MacDowall</i>
<i>Conacher</i>	<i>MacDulothe</i>
<i>Coull</i>	<i>MacEachan</i>
<i>Cowan</i>	<i>MacEachern</i>
<i>Cowie</i>	<i>MacHowell</i>
<i>Dougall</i>	<i>MacKichan</i>
<i>Dowall</i>	<i>MacLucas</i>
<i>Livingston</i>	<i>MacLugash</i>
<i>MacConacher</i>	<i>MacLulich</i>
<i>MacCoull</i>	<i>MacNamell</i>
<i>MacCowan</i>	<i>Macoul</i>
<i>MacCulloch</i>	<i>Macowl</i>
<i>MacDole</i>	

WELCOME ARRIVALS —

Mrs. Robin McDowell Willis (Linda McDowell Major's sister) and her husband Manuel are the proud parents of a baby girl, Anne Elizabeth Willis, born on November 28, 1976. Aunt Linda and grandmother Jerry McDowell are bubbling with delight over this newest member of the family.

"Smiling Willy," littlest MacDougall clansman in the Parade of the Tartans last July, is almost happy about his baby sister, as are their parents Wynne and Neil MacDougall of Charlottesville, Virginia. She was born January 27, 1977, and her name is Winifred Whitacre MacDougall. "Whitney," as she is called, is reportedly as good a baby as Willy was so we will look for a duo of smiles on MacRae meadow this summer.

SOCIETY ROSTER —

Clan MacDougall Society has not published a full roster to be distributed to its members since 1973.

In a steadily growing Society, with over a hundred new members during the past two years alone, the task of updating a roster for publication is not simple. But, realistically, it is a matter of dollars and cents. Printing costs for, say, an annual re-issue are high. These could be cut down by printing an annual supplement to the master list. However experience has proved this soon becomes confusing and impractical.

So the President and Secretary-Treasurer, who do always maintain a current complete list of members, feel an explanation may be due the Society at large for not having introduced the new members to them.

With apologies to those who joined in the interim, and can now be termed valued "regulars," we present here the most recently welcomed additions to Clan MacDougall Society of the U.S. and Canada:

Mrs. Kenneth R. Orwig Toledo, Ohio 43615	Mr. Harold A. McCulloch Hastings-on-Hudson, New York 10706
Frank Chatterton MacDougall Lansing, Mich. 48917	Mrs. Marjorie Peterson Bender Simsbury, Connecticut 06070
Allen Arthur McDougal San Jose, Cal. 95122	Mrs. Shirley Cain Peterson West Hartford, Connecticut 06107
Steven A. MacDougall Kalamazoo, Mich. 49007	Mrs. Fern MacDougall Cain Rockford, Illinois 61103
David W. MacDougall W. Collingwood, N.J. 08107	Ms. Margaret Ann Toler Levittown, Pennsylvania 19057
Howard A. MacDougall Pennsauken, N.J. 08110	Mr. Henry P. Toler Levittown, Pennsylvania 19057
Howard W. MacDougall Charleston S.C. 29407	Mrs. Barbara McDougald Toler Levittown, Pennsylvania 19057
Mrs. L. Milton Zilliken Webster Groves, Mo. 63119	Ms. Margaret McDougald Bigley Ste. Terese, Quebec, Canada
Edward G. MacDougall Jr. Baltimore, Md. 21202	Mr. Duncan D. McDougald Cornwall, Ontario, Canada
Mr. Daniel MacDougall Wellesley, Mass. 02181	Mr. Allan M. McDougald Ottawa, Ontario, Canada
Mr. Charles R. Benton Pensacola, Fla. 32503	Mr. Donald Hume MacDougall Westerly, Rhode Island 02891
Dr. Edwin H. McDowell Jr. Orlando, Fla. 32801	Mr. William Bernard MacDougall Silver Spring, Maryland 20902
Mr. H. J. Brice Macdougall West Vancouver, B.C., Canada V7S-2S6	Mrs. George H. McDowell Johnson City, Tennessee 37601
Mr. Wm. McDowell Carruthers Alexandria, Virginia 22309	Mrs. Mary McDowell LeSueur Blountville, Tennessee 37617
Mr. Edward G. MacDougall Mystic, Connecticut 06355	
Mr. Kenneth Ian MacDougall Lachute, Quebec, Canada	

CLAN MAC DOUGALL SOCIETY

President:	Mr. John W. MacDougall P.O. Box 90207 Nashville, Tenn. 37209
Secretary-Treasurer:	Mr. John A. MacDougall P.O. Box 203 Parrish, Fla. 33564
Tartan Editor & Publisher:	Mrs. A. Wylie MacDougall 816 Governor Nicholls St. New Orleans, La. 70116

Mr. and Mrs. Richard MacDowell
Vienna, Virginia 22180

Mr. & Mrs. Greg McCullough
College Park, Maryland 20740

Mr. Tom M. McDougall
Roseville, Minnesota 55113

Mr. Frederick Wm. MacDougall
Greenwood, S. Carolina 2964

Ms. Bessie Simpson Efird
Wilmington, North Carolina 28401

Mr. S. McDowell Steel, Jr.
Camp Lejeune, N. Carolina 28542

WOULD YOU LIKE —

To see a Genealogical Exchange Column started in THE TARTAN, much like the aptly named "Kin-Stalkers" of the Scottish Historic & Research Society of the Delaware Valley has just inaugurated in its Rampant Lion newsletter?

To see branches of Clan MacDougall Society formed at one or more locations throughout the U.S. and Canada?

To see the number of Highland Games continue to increase, thus giving widest possible publicity to Scots and things Scottish throughout the country, or do you feel that in multiplying Scottish events so rapidly some of their drawing power may be diluted?

To see the Parade of the Tartans at Grandfather Mountain limited to only clansmen (all clans) who are wearing kilts?

To see clanswomen, properly attired in their tartan, also invited to march in the Parade of the Tartans?

Your opinions and suggestions are invited.

TALENT IN LIGONIER —

The eagle eye of Marshall McDougale in Erie, Pennsylvania caught a newspaper story about Society members Beckie and Kathleen, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ashbaugh of Ligonier, Pa.

Both girls have attended the Thousand Islands International School of Performing Arts at Brockville, Ontario. Kathleen, age 24, took up Highland dancing. Beckie, 20, chose the bagpipes and studied under Seamus MacNeill, founder of the College of Piping in Glasgow.

Beckie has become so proficient since 1972, when she started piping, that she has competed in the Ligonier Highland Games and was chosen to represent Great Britain in the 1975 Rider Cup Golf Tournament at Laurel Valley. Although she has passed the written and playing test for the junior certificate, she says she must earn two additional certificates before entering major competition.

She says her ambition is to play at the Highland Games in Scotland where, she laments, she believes that women are not allowed to compete.

Beckie's pipes and Kathleen's dancing would be welcome sights at the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games, as Marshall McDougale tells them, where they would find other ambitious young performers among the clan members.

MacCulloch—A Sept of Clan MacDougall

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lucrative practice in San Francisco, he followed Trenor W. Park, a leading political figure in early California, to Park's native state of Vermont. There he married Park's daughter Eliza. In 1875 McCullough became vice-president of the Panama Railroad and later in 1883 president. In all this time he took part in politics. In 1902 receiving only a plurality of the votes for governor, he was chosen for the office by the legislature. He died in New York city in 1915 at the age of 80.

One other McCulloch should not go unmentioned and he is Robert P. Sr. Following in the footsteps of Olaf, the Norwegian who in 1011 A.D. destroyed the first London Bridge, Robert P. McCulloch, Sr. added further interest to the old English nursery rhyme "London Bridge Is Falling Down." As chairman of the McCulloch Oil Corporation, he purchased and brought to Lake Havasu, Arizona in 1968 the sixth bridge of that name.