

The Tartan



Clan MacDougall Society of the United States and Canada

Volume II, No. 9

Wylie and Mary McDougall - Founding Editors

Our Twentieth Year Fall 1984



Members of Clan MacDougall March in Parade of Tartans at Grandfather Mountain Highland Games

(Photo courtesy of The Highlander)

CLAN MACDOUGALL SOCIETY FOUNDATION GIVEN BOOST

By John W. McDougall, High Commissioner

At the board of directors meeting on July 9, 1982, it was proposed that the board investigate and consider the possibility of establishing a Clan MacDougall Foundation. Information had come to the board about the successful foundations organized by Clan Donald and the Clan MacLeod Society. For two years the board has been screening and considering all available information that would assist in deciding if a Clan MacDougall Foundation should be established. At the July 13, 1984, meeting, with 14 board members present, it was voted unanimously to establish a Foundation.

The Clan MacDougall Foundation will not only assure perpetuity for the work of our Society, but will expand our Society's endeavors. As a repository for funds donated by our membership - tax-free - the Foundation will provide a means for achieving those wider goals involving our own Clan heritage and offer an opportunity for increased participation in the enrichment of the Scottish community of which we are a part.

We are all proud of our Scottish heritage and I can tell you there is a great surge of Scottish-American enthusiasm taking place in the United States and Canada. There were five Clans represented at Grandfather Mountain Highland Games 20 years ago. There were 104 clan tents this year. Clan MacDougall has done its share toward this trend but we want to see it continue.

Schools to teach young Scottish Americans to play the bagpipes and teach young boys and girls Scottish dancing are being established in nearly every state. A school has opened in Savannah, Ga., to teach young athletes to toss the caber and

to take part in Scottish athletic contests. Libraries and universities are installing departments for the study of Scottish literature and history. To make tax-free donations to these schools and libraries would be a worthy endeavor of the Clan MacDougall Society Foundation.

The only income our Society has comes from membership dues and interest on bank deposits. Our income has been greater than our expenses and we do have a surplus, but it is not a large sum. It does enable us to send a donation to our Chief each year to assist in the upkeep of Dunollie. We do make donations, minor ones, to a few worthy Scottish causes, but our income does not enable us to establish scholarships or make charitable philanthropic contributions of any size.

Our Clan MacDougall Society was founded 20 years ago. We have come a long way and have accomplished a great deal, but your officers and board hope we can continue to build, to assure future generations of MacDougalls a Society worthy of our name in every respect. We do believe our membership as a whole has this same ambition and that many of our members would be more than willing to contribute to the Clan MacDougall Society Foundation.

Prior to the July 1984 Board meeting, a committee of trustees was appointed with Frederick J. MacDougall as chairman. Fred's son, David, a Janesville, WI, attorney, very generously agreed to prepare, at no cost to the Society, all necessary documents required by the I.R.S. to establish the Clan MacDougall Society Foundation as a tax-free foundation. He submitted these lengthy legal documents at the Board meeting. The By-Laws, Articles of Incorporation and the Trust Instrument were approved by the Board and David was given authority to submit the documents to the I.R.S.

What has been set out above is really an announcement on the part of your officers and directors to tell you of the Clan MacDougall Society Foundation. The



John W. McDougall

THE AMAZING MACDOUGALL REGISTRY

The Latin phrase *caveat emptor* means buyer beware. And it is most appropriate when members receive promotional material offering either "The Amazing Story of the MacDougalls in Canada" or "The Complete Registry of the McDougalls (or MacDougalls) in America."

According to the September Newsletter of the Ontario Chapter, a Toronto Star story read in part: "The \$35 personalized book on the family name being promoted by mail order across Canada, has little that is new - and the advertised author does not exist."

The Rev. Edward Jackman, an historian and a member of the Ontario Genealogical Society, said the book appears to cull names from telephone books of major cities. He said he would not recommend the book. And Claudia McArthur, administrator of the same society, suggested that people stay clear of the publication.

John W. McDougall, our high commissioner, cautions that the American book contains 65 pages in the first eight chapters, and in each instance the names could readily be changed from McDougall to MacDonald, McGregor, McLeod or even Smith. Chapter nine is a registry of 2,000 McDougall names and addresses obviously taken from telephone books.

The publishing firm is Halbert's, Inc., of Bath, Ohio, and Halbert's Publishing in Canada.



Alan and Jeanne MacDougall keep busy at Clan tent

SOCIETY OFFICER, WIFE EARN MEMORIAL AWARD

Alan Miles MacDougall and his wife, Jeanne, of Alexandria, VA., are the 1984 recipients of the A. Wylie MacDougall Memorial Award for their numerous contributions to the goals of the Society.

Alan, elected secretary-treasurer of the Society in 1983, has been ably assisted in that endeavor by his wife. He is a graduate of Tufts University and heads the Korea Branch of the U.S. Defense Intelligence Agency. He was instrumental in organizing the Society's National Capital Chapter in Washington, D.C. which he serves as chairman. He also is secretary of the Virginia Scottish Games Association. In 1982 he was elected vice president of the Tufts University Alumni Association.

In 1982 Jeanne was elected president of the Washington, D.C., Branch of the Royal Scottish County Dance Society.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Clan MacDougall Society of the United States and Canada is having a good year. We have enrolled a number of new members, with the total membership, as of this writing, 564.

We have in the past published a new roster every five years, but now with 564 members, the cost of publishing and mailing that many copies of a roster would strain our budget. In all probability, most members really have no desire or need for an updated roster of 564 names and addresses.

We have been trying hard to keep yearly dues at a low level and must take a different approach to some of these problems. We do, of course, keep an up-to-date roster of members names and addresses. It is kept in a small personal computer that I obtained about the time I retired. What we are now proposing to do on the roster problem is that we will furnish one to any member who wants one, for the cost of printing and mailing it. This cost is estimated to be \$3.50 each. The roster will be printed as a lone line format, member number, name and address, listed by states and provinces alphabetically, on standard 8 x 11 paper. It ran 15 pages on the last printout.

Any member who wants a membership roster of the Clan MacDougall Society of the United States and Canada should send a check for \$3.50 to Clan MacDougall Society, 2065 LaDovie Lane, Atlanta, GA 30345. We are attempting this as an experiment with no idea of how many will be requested. But we will do our best to fill all orders. And I will certainly give you a report in the Spring issue of The Tartan on how it works out.



John A. MacDougall
President

CLANSPEOPLE ON THE GO

At least two of our clanspeople recently undertook journeys to Scotland.

Mable McDougal Rogers of Murray, KY., wrote that although she didn't get to Dunollie, she had fun at the King James Hotel in Edinburgh.

And Albert McDougall of Astor, FL., missed the Society's annual meeting at Linville because he was on his fourth visit to Scotland. He was looking forward to a meeting again with our Chief at Dunollie.

Bruce Comyn MacDougall, son of the late Allen MacDougall and Margaret M. MacDougall of Jonquiere, Que., received an engineering degree from McGill University, Montreal.

A picture of Maxwell MacDougall, a member of the 48th Highlanders, and his two-year-old grandson, Ryan Love, appeared in numerous newspapers in both the United States and Canada. Young Ryan gave grandpop and his fellow Highlanders a close inspection as they stood at parade rest during a ceremony at Toronto's City Hall.

Advertising executive Malcolm D. MacDougall has become president-creative director in the New York office of Hill, Holliday, Connors, Cosmopolis, Inc.

James MacDougall, director of quality audit for the Stroh Brewing Co., is the new president of the American Society of Brewing Chemists. The ASBC is the foremost scientific organization in the western hemisphere devoted to the science of brewing, fermentation, malting and related industries.

Roderick M. MacDougall is the new treasurer of Harvard University. He formerly was chairman and chief executive director of the Bank of New England Corp. He is a member of Harvard's Class of '51.

Mary Anna "Mimi" Leroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter William Leroy of Atlanta, GA., and Barry Douglas Marler were married on May 5, 1984, in Atlanta's All Saints Episcopal Church.

Those who experienced the thrill of seeing and hearing the Regimental Band of the Scots Guards and the Pipes and Drums of the First Battalion of Black Watch during their winter tour last year may have noticed that our Clan was represented by a bandsman, Pte. A. MacDougall of Glenrothes.

Walter M. MacDougall of Milo, Maine, received the Josiah Hayden Drummond Distinguished Service Medal, the highest award presented by the Grand Lodge of Maine, for his work in Masonic education.

Deborah L. Linde has been assigned as Economic/Commercial Officer to the American Embassy in Rangoon, Burma. She informed us that she would be working for Hugh C. MacDougall for a brief time.

In the diaper derby, Mr. and Mrs. Kim O'Donnel McDowell of Vincentown, NJ, are receiving congratulations on the birth of their third son, Ian Massey McDowell, on July 23.

Katherine Lindsay-MacDougall of Lunga writes that Jean Maxwell-Scott, whose mother was a MacDougall of Lunga, received the highest award possible for service to the Royal Family. The presentation was made at Holyrood during the Queen's summer visit to Scotland. And "Sir Waltie," a horse bred by Jean Maxwell-Scott, was selected as a British entry in the Summer Olympics equestrian events at Los Angeles.

While we are on the subject of animals, an Old English Sheepdog, Sir Hampton McDougall Lancelot, is a semifinalist in the 1984 Purina Dog Chow "Search for the Great American Dog." His owner is 11-year-old Paige Cooke of Nashville, TN.

MESSAGE FROM OUR CHIEF

As has become her custom through the years our chief, Coline MacDougall of MacDougall, wrote to the Society's annual meeting at Linville, N.C. Here are some excerpts from her message which was read at the July 13 meeting:

"Once again I send you greetings from Dunollie and hope you will have a very successful gathering."

"It has been a time of changes in the Society. Mr. John W. McDougall, who has done such a wonderful job in founding the Society and building it up till it must be about the best Clan Society overseas, is handing over the presidency to Mr. John A. McDougall in whose hands it, I am sure, will continue to flourish, and to whom we owe gratitude for taking on such an onerous task. It is good to feel our High Commissioner is still ready to give his help and advice."

"Another great event has been the publication of Walter Macdougall's book. It is a most valuable addition to the few books about the Clan. He has gone to great trouble to check its accuracy with us and has covered the ground that had to be left out of the little blue book, by covering the history of the Cadet families. Walter's illustrations are delightful.

"Walter is also (retiring) as editor of The Tartan, a very difficult task which he has done exceptionally well. It must have taken up a great deal of time, even if he had Judy's help, and their years as editors can be looked back on with pride."

"After a bad winter we have had a wonderful spring. I have never seen Dunollie look so beautiful. The usual show of daffodills seems better than ever. There must have been a season, a year or two ago, when they seeded and this year there were blooms where there had never been one before. The shrubs, azalea, rhododendrons, lilac, camellias and wild hyacinths have been a wonderful sight. I wish you could all have seen Dunollie at its best."

"My sister's book ("Highland Postbag" by Jean MacDougall) should come out in the autumn. It is finished. But there are endless delays on the publishing side. It covers the family correspondence during 1700-1800 period and gives a comprehensive picture of life at that time."

"My past application for a grant to repair the dangerous north face of Gylen Castle has also been refused, as I am unable to pay the large share of the work myself. I must keep my capital to preserve Dunollie."

"How I wish I were with you today."

"My sincere good wishes to you all."

In an October letter, Madam MacDougall wrote that she found the Society's new brochure most attractive, and she has handed out quite a lot of them to MacDougalls who "I hope will join the Society."



Dunollie Castle in 1960

DUNOLLIE CASTLE,
OBAN,
ARGYLL.
TEL. 2012.

4.10.84



*Wishing you all a very
Happy Christmas and
a prosperous New
Year: with my sincere
greetings to all the
members of the clan.*

*Coline H.E. MacDougall
of MacDougall*

She notes, however, that the description of the needlepoint design is incorrectly identified as the "Clan MacDougall Coat of Arms." She wrote: "As a general rule clans do not have coats of arms. They are personal to the chief or head of an old family, and are under the control of the Lord Lyon King of Arms...the banner with the coat of arms can only be used when the Chief is present or on some special occasions carried by a representative with the Chief's special permission..."

After seemingly endless delays, she noted, publication of "Highland Postbag" is expected in November.

The publisher's promotional leaflet, which was sent out without the family seeing it, described the family correspondence: "forgotten in a chest were bundles of old letters, smelling faintly of cedar wood and West Highland damp." Commenting on that, Madam MacDougall wrote, "The letters were certainly not forgotten and would fill many chests. At least three generations of the family have been working on sorting and copying the papers from which the book is written."

Foundation.....

initial board of directors of the Foundation is comprised of John W. MacDougall, Nashville, TN; John A. MacDougall, Atlanta, GA; A. Wylie MacDougall, Nashville; John McDowell Moore, Lexington, NC; Frederick J. MacDougall, Milwaukee, WI, and David J. MacDougall.

It will be the responsibility and duty of these trustees to select a repository for the funds donated, also the management of investments and the careful screening of donees and recipients of grants. When the Foundation has been approved by the I.R.S. as a charitable trust the information will be passed on to you. Pledges for early donations will be invited. They will be a start and a nest egg, establishing the Foundation as a financial success. More information will be provided in the next issue of The Tartan. Questions may be addressed to Frederick J. MacDougall, 3111 S. Superior St., Milwaukee, WI 52397 or John W. MacDougall Sr., P.O. Box 90207 Nashville, TN 37209.

CARMICHAEL TAPPED AS FEATURED ATHLETE AT CHARLESTON GAMES

A world class Highland athlete and a member of The Clan MacDougall Society, Tom Carmichael of Knoxville, TN, was recognized as the featured athlete at the 13th annual Scottish Games and Highland Gathering on Sept. 15 at Charleston, SC.

Tom was born Jan. 14, 1949, in the mountainous part of Ware's Valley located in the Great Smoky Mountains. He attended high school in Knoxville, where he participated in basketball, football and track. He still holds the state record in the discus throw.

He received an athletic scholarship to the University of Tennessee where he won numerous track events while competing on the international level. He became interested in Scottish Games after completing college, and is a regular competitor in the United States, Canada and Scotland. Tom is married to the former Dell Ann Flannigan and they have two sons, Thomas Stewart, 2, and Colin Henley, 1. Tom is a general contractor in Knoxville and Dell teaches elementary school.

There were many wilted kilts at the Charleston Games, which were held in a sweltering 92-degree heat at beautiful Middleton Place Gardens. Welcoming visitors to the Clan tent this year were Bob and Irene Stancik of Goose Creek, SC, Myrtle MacDougall of Charleston and Florence MacDougall Bealer of Pottstown, Pa.

Robert and Anne MacDougall of Hollywood, FL, were recruited as new members of the Society.



Tom Carmichael prepares to toss the caber.

ANTIGONISH CHAPTER

The Antigonish Nova Scotia Chapter, which now boasts a membership of 58, has become a member of the Nova Scotia Federation of Clans. The federation oversees and assists all Clans during the year that The Gathering of the Clans is held in Nova Scotia. During the "off" years Antigonish is usually the focal point for Provincial Clan Gatherings. Each July the chapter holds an ecumenial service at the Clan cairn with both a Catholic chaplain, the Rev. Angus MacDougall, and Protestant chaplain, the Rev. Norman MacDougall, participating. Both men are keen supporters of the chapter.

Walter Macdougall of Milo, Maine, reported that the Antigonish Chapter entered a float with the theme "MacDougall Pioneers" in the Highland games parade in July. There were ceremonies at the MacDougall Cairn and a MacDougall Day was observed during the games.

GAMES AT THOMAS POINT BEACH, MAINE

These games continue to grow and seem destined to be one of the major Scottish events in the northeast. The games keep the atmosphere of a folk festival with bystanders encouraged to join in the folk dancing and various activities.

Features: sheep dog work, weaving, display of highland cattle and Scottish crafts, harp and pipe presentations (six pipe bands this year), singing, and clan representation.

From the first few clan tents, which included Clan MacDougall, the representation has continually grown during the past six years. This year clan tartan banners were featured in the parade with our own tartan taking its rightful place.

Leah Macdougall Rawding, Jean Macdougall Horr, Nellie Macdougall Parks and their husbands helped Walter Macdougall at the clan tent. Jean's daughter, Martha, carried the Clan sign in the parade. Piper Barbara MacDougall Philbrik and Drummer Eugene Wakefield who is equally proud of his MacDougall ancestors took part in two of the pipe bands present.

Visitors to the Clan Tent included Charles and Carol McDougall of Reading, MA., Sandra McDougall of Wakefield, MA., and Shannon Carson of Salt Lake City, Utah.

THE SCOTTISH BOOKSHELF

By Margaret Allen

"Journeying in MacDougall Country," by Walter M. Macdougall. This is a fascinating journey with the author who is a former editor of *The Tartan*. I enjoyed it. And to those of you who have had the opportunity of going to Oban to meet Madam MacDougall and her sister Hope, much of this journeying will be familiar. If you haven't been in that area it will certainly make you want to go. As he describes his journeying, one feels as if one were travelling right along with him. His descriptions are so colorful and vivid.

The second part - *Lore of Lorn* - provides interesting historical information about the MacDougalls of Lorn and other branches of Clan MacDougall. It is well worth reading. I loved it and learned so many interesting things.

Nigel Tranter, one of my favorite Scottish writers, is the author of "*Lord of the Isles*," a story of a man who established his title with the power of his arm, his dragon fleet and his personality - Somerled Norse Slayer, King of Argyll and Lord of the Isles. For decades his navy held the balance of power in the northern seas. He cleared the Vikings out of the Hebrides and he is the progenitor of the great clans of MacAlister, MacDonell, MacDougall and MacDonald. There is also the story of his winning of Olaf's daughter.

"*The Dark Mile*" by D.K. Braster is a love story set in the mountains and glens of Scotland after the Second Jacobite Rebellion. Clan loyalties dictate that Ian and Olivia can never marry for Ewen Cameron can never forget who betrayed Archie Cameron to the English. But fate throws the traitor into his household.

"*Jennie - About to Be*" by Elizabeth Ogilvie - 1984.

Jennie, born and brought up in Northern Ireland, is orphaned at 20. She has been educated in an era when few girls seldom learned anything but needlework and the harpsichord. Taken to London, she is bored by society and determined to escape, but she is introduced to a young Scottish captain who sweeps her out of her despair and marries her. He resigns his commission and they go to Scotland where he will be the factor on his brother's estate. Jennie loves the country. She becomes interested in the people on the estate and wants to start a school for the children. She soon learns that they fear they will be evicted and sheep will be brought onto the estate. Her husband assures her that will never happen. But she discovers he has deceived her.

The stories of the evictions are very real and the tragedies that occur are most disturbing to Jennie. Her husband is killed and a relative helps her flee the estate. The struggle to get to Fort William and to find a ship for Nova Scotia concludes the tale.



Shelby Moon with John A. McDougall



Lillian Prevost

MORE ABOUT CLAN ATHLETES

While the MacDougall Clan may lay claim to a world class Highland athlete in the person of Tom Carmichael, some amateur athletes are coming on strong and even the younger set is eagerly anticipating games competition.

Ten-year-old Shelby Moon, son of Deaderick and Ann Moon of Chattanooga, TN, won the junior caber toss at the Great Smoky Mountains Highland Games in Gatlinburg, TN, in May. His perfect 12 o'clock toss was recorded by a newspaper photographer and appeared in a three-photo package in the Knoxville, TN, Journal. Shelby sported his winner's medal at the MacDougall Clan dinner in Linville.

Lillian Gillman Prevost, 8-year-old daughter of Earl and Dianne McDougall Prevost and granddaughter of George E. and Barbara McDougall of Greenville, SC, earned a fourth place medal in the children's sack race at the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games in July.

Capt. John D. Roche, who proudly proclaims his McDowell heritage, was top amateur athlete in 1983 at Kansas City, Tulsa and Rocky Mountain Games. He also was national age group champion that year in the shot put, discus and hammer throw.

In 1984 the 6-foot, 5-inch, 260-pounder finished second at Las Vegas, NV, to the #1 amateur in the United States, and won the Great Smoky Mountain-Gatlinburg Games.

We offer our congratulations to Shelby, Lillian and John. Keep up the good work, and keep us posted on your progress.

THE CHILDREN OF CALEDONIA

Ellice McDonald Jr., F.S.A. Scot., honorary high commissioner, Clan Donald, U.S.A. Inc., has asked other clan societies throughout the country to assist the efforts of Clan Donald to raise money for the Royal Caledonian Schools. We are pleased to be able to reprint the following information about The Children of Caledonia. Anyone desiring additional information may call Ellice McDonald, collect, at (302) 654-9933.

In 1815, England was fighting for her life. Several Scottish Regiments served with distinction while Napoleon was meeting defeat at Waterloo. Less well known is the fact that many of the fallen had wives and children waiting in the London area, families left stranded with no one to care for them. The then Duke of Kent, father of the future Queen Victoria, realized this sad situation and did something about it by establishing the Royal Caledonian Schools, which exist to this very day under the capable guidance of the Master, Captain Roi E. Wilson, CBE, DFC, RN.

The Schools were established at a time when these destitute children lived in London. Today, the brief has broadened. The children now come from all parts of the United Kingdom, and as always, the Schools are primarily concerned with children from service families. Some come from families disrupted by the death or disability of a father; others are the children of divorce or disharmony. Some are simply the children of soldiers, sailors, or airmen serving abroad, or whose postings have led to constant changes of home and school. Others, unconnected with the Armed Forces, are Scottish children deprived by misfortune of a normal home life. There are only two criteria; the first is need, and the second is that one parent be Scottish.

Situated at Bushey, in the pleasant Hertfordshire countryside the Royal Caledonian Schools offer a home, companionship, security, and sometimes a refuge, to boys and girls of Scottish parentage. The children attend local day schools and "The Caley" has become, simply, home: home to be returned to when the school days are over, where a welcome waits and there is help and encouragement with hobbies, sports, and homework, and assurance of guidance, comfort, warmth and love. Above all, the children are "cared for" in the old-fashioned sense during term, their holidays being spent with parents, relatives, or friends.

Our children need the Schools. The Schools need your contributions. Will you help us to forge another link in the chain of endeavour from 1815 onwards?

Contributions are deductible and may be made to either the Argyll Educational Society or to the Glencoe Foundation, Inc. In either case, be sure to mark your contribution "Children" to ensure that your generosity will be used as intended.

Argyll Education Society
1017 Highland Drive
Marshall, VA. 22115

Glencoe Foundation, Inc.
Building C, Suite 300
Greenville Center
3801 Kennett Pike
Greenville, DE. 19807

My Tartan

*This plaid beats through my blood
So much that even Death
Seems that much less to fear
When my tartan wraps we round.
And I can see my ivory bones
With the light wool fluttering through
And not flinch - as I would
Were I not wrapped in the Highland dress
Of Scotia's noble kings.*

Our thanks to Robin McDowell Willis of Norfolk, VA., for the poem "My Tartan," which she writes was inspired by her father, Augusta Lee McDowell who died in the summer of 1973. Robin said the family honored her father's wish to be buried in his MacDougall kilt and to have thistles carved on his headstone.

FLOWERS OF THE FOREST

The officers and directors of The Clan MacDougall Society of the United States and Canada extend their sincere sympathies to the families of the following deceased kinspeople:

Donald MacDougall of Vero Beach, FL., a frequent visitor to Highland games throughout the country, died in September 1983. We welcome his son and daughter-in-law, Stewart and Sandra MacDougall of Vero Beach, as new members of the Society.

Colin Malcolm MacDougall, an award-winning Canadian author and first secretary-general of McGill University, died June 3, 1984.

Marie Shaw MacDougall, mother of Ms. Zellamarie MacDougall of Stevens Point, WI. Mrs. MacDougall died June 16, 1984. She was 93.



THE MACDOWALLS of GALLOWAY

FERGUS MACDOWALL of GARTHLAND

Part Three

Our ancient and medieval histories were described initially and this was followed in Part II by our story through the High Middle Ages, or European Renaissance, up to the English Renaissance or the start of modern history.

The family was touched lightly in the turbulent years of the religious Reformation and Counter-Reformation. Court intrigues, murder and a rebellious nobility raged about Mary Queen of Scots, Queen of France and properly of England also, and her young son who became James VI of Scotland and I of England. The last mentioned (Part II) Uchtred Macdowall of Garthland had married secondly Margaret, daughter of Henry Lord Methven, whose sister was the Countess of Gowrie.

As a result, Uchtred and his son and heir, Uchtred, took part in the attempt of Alexander Ruthven, Earl of Gowrie, to separate the young King James VI from his advisers who were influencing him to return to Catholicism in 1584. They seized the king, castle and town of Stirling but were overpowered and convicted. The Earls of Gowrie, Angus and Mar and all others but three of their retainers were hung, drawn, quartered and forfeited. Two of the three who were spared were our two Uchtreds for whom the king made warrant to delete their summons. The elder Uchtred found it politic to end his years in France, and the younger, who was also a "man of great esteem," agreed all feuds on equal and honourable terms after his father's death. This included the marriage of his only son (ca. 1590) to Janet Gordon Lochinvar our former adversaries. Two years before he died (1600) this younger Uchtred defended some lands he held in feu of the Earl of Cassilis (Kennedy), high treasurer, who with forty horsemen sought to hold a court and repossess them. With a hundred fully equipped men at arms and fellow barons, the Laird of Garthland sieged the Earl on his isle on Loch Inch, Wigtownshire, (his home was in Culzean in Ayrshire), until the terms of law were agreed.

Another armigerous family of MacDowalls existed in the 16th Century and persisted for at least two hundred years, namely MacDowall of Stodrig (Stotharige) in Teviotdale to the east in the Shire of Roxburgh. This commenced with Thomas McDowall a burghess of Edinburgh who bought the land and obtained a charter in 1520, and Stodrige House was built in 1593.

The Lordship of Galloway had been invested in the crown since the Earl of Douglas was attainted in 1455. Thus in 1613 when Sir John Macdowall of Garthland, grandson of our last Uchtred, was at the Court of James VI, Sir John rivalled his brother-in-law, Sir Alexander Stewart, Baron Garlies, for the Lordship of Galloway on the grounds of his heirship in lineal descent. However, Sir John's patron, Sir John Ker, Earl of Somerset, lost favour on conviction of murder, and Lord Garlies was elevated to the Earldom of Galloway by the interest of his kinsman, the Duke of Lennox. Fourteen years later Sir John Macdowall and the Sheriff Sir Patrick Agnew were elected by fellow barons of Wigtownshire to negotiate with the King's Commissioners for the surrender of their tithes to Charles I.

Sir John was one of five commissioners selected in the Western Counties in 1634 for Charles' High Commission Court for the Scotch Episcopal Church, but he died in 1637 and the most important consequence of the Court was the foundation of the Presbyterian Solemn League and Covenant in reaction against it. Galloway was the cradle of the Covenant as well as of the Reformation and a strong Galloway force was in the Presbyterian army under Montrose that took Newcastle (1639). Sir John's successor, Sir James Macdowall, was appointed, by the Estates, a Commissioner of Supply and then a member of the Wigtownshire Committee of War together with Alexander McDouall of Logan, Uchtred McDouall of Freugh and others, to raise men to suppress the rebellion in Ireland.

Sir James was given command of the horse of Wigtown, he represented the barons at the Convention of Estates (1643), and he was elected to the 3rd Parliament of Charles I in 1644. Other MacDowalls on the War Committees over a five-year period were Hugh McDowall of Knockglass (a cadet of Garthland), Alexander MacDowall of Killeser, Alexander McDowall of Leffnoll (a cadet of Garthland) and MacDowall of Dalreagle.

The Galloway regiment of dragoons in the Parliament's army defeated the Royalists under Montrose at Philiphaugh (1645); but the Scotch Estates were also violently opposed to Cromwell's republican English Independents. John



Logan House, seat of Patrick McDouall of Logan

McDouall of Freugh, however, was a high Royalist in support of Charles I. He fought English forces in Galloway, was captured, taken to England and escaped, but his house (Balgreggan) and fort (Castle McDouall) at Freugh were burnt.

Sir James Macdowall of Garthland went to Ireland in 1647 to arrange to bring back the Scotch army detachment there to relieve Charles I in England, and he was knighted by the king when Charles put himself into the hands of the Scotch army outside Newark. Charles was executed in England in 1649 and Cromwell invaded Scotland in 1650. Three years later, Sir James was elected to advise Cromwell in London of the formal submission of the Galloway barons. Uchtred McDouall of Freugh, like his father John, was a firm Royalist and had military commands in Scotland and Ireland, and after the Restoration he was chosen a member of the 1st Parliament (1661) called by Charles II. The roughness of the times was further indicated at the end of 1660. Alexander McDouall of Logan was killed when, as the guardian of the heiress of Gordon of Clanyard, he overtook her abductors (the Gordons of Kenmure) and rescued her after 40 men were killed. Patrick younger of Logan pursued and hanged the Gordon leader.

In 1677 the Council ordered the appointment of John Graham of Claverhouse (pronounced "Clavers"), who was later known as "Bonnie Dundee" and won the battle of Killiecrankie where he died in 1689, as one of the deputy sheriffs in Carrick and Wigtownshire to enforce the laws against Presbyterian conventicles. This was done by killing people who gathered to pray independently of the prescribed Church. His army of dragoons and 6,000 Highland foot soldiers terrorized the country, pillaged the dwellings and castles and carried off or destroyed all family heirlooms. Patrick McDouall of Freugh (Uchtred's heir) helped to lead a rising in protest, and after the action at Bothwell Bridge he was attainted and sentenced to be executed (1680) but was not caught. As a result Claverhouse acquired the Barony and title of Freugh (1683).

Sir James Macdowall's heir, William Macdowall of Garthland, was one of the last to hold out against being "dragooned" into taking the "Test" for Episcopacy, but he agreed under peer pressure when Garthland Castle was about to be levelled. The next year he was Commissioner of Supply for Wigtownshire and in 1689 he was elected to the Grand Convention of Estates summoned by the Prince of Orange. He was a member of the 1st Parliament of William and Mary until his death in 1700. He lent the surviving records of Garthland to Sir George MacKenzie (Lord Advocate to Charles II and James VII) whose house Preston Hall and all records went up in smoke.

Meanwhile, the lands of Freugh were recovered (1691-3) for Patrick, the son of the attainted Patrick, but the exact Arms that had been destroyed were no longer known. At this time Logan House was the seat of Patrick McDouall of Logan who registered his Arms in the Lord Lyon's office.

When the Public Register of All Arms and Bearings was imposed by statute in 1672, by which armigerous families were bound to prove their descents, contentions arose within the family as to which House was Chief. Prior to this all had car-

Continued on page 7

ried Azure, a Lion Rampant Argent gorged with an open Crown Or, and all had been in use of Supporters in the past. These Arms had their basis in the ancient family legend and were professed by the family to be the Arms of the old Lords of Galloway.

Fergus, Lord of Galloway, is now recognized to have borne, however, Azure, a Lion Rampant Argent. These were used per pale in Somerled's Arms and quartered in the Arms of the MacDougalls of Argyll, Lorn and Dunollie, and Garthland carried them *per se* ca. 1630. Fergus' successors, however, bore these with the lion crowned, and for this reason William Macdowall of Garthland, M.P., matriculated these Arms undifferenced which is the primary heraldic recognition of direct descent from and Chiefship of the House of ancient Galloway. Our motto is the old *crie de guerre* "*Vincere vel Mori.*"

Robert McDouall of Logan rematriculated the lion gorged but with an antique crown with which Supporters were granted, and as mottoes "*Pro Rege in Tyrannos*" (from the legend) and "*Victoria vel Mors.*" The McDoualls of Freugh carried the lion crowned with an imperial crown as well as gorged with an open crown. Patrick of Freugh, however, in 1707 changed the name of the barony by obtaining a charter under the Great Seal to the "Barony of McDougall alias Freugh."

In 1700 there were also a Patrick McDowall of Crichton (a cadet of Logan) and Alexander McDowall of Corochtrie, among others.

Patrick McDouall of Freugh was succeeded by his son John who entered his family into the Peerage through his marriage in 1725 to Lady Elizabeth Dalrymple Crichton, heiress of the Countess of Dumfries. As a result their son, Patrick McDouall Crichton, became in 1768 the 6th Earl of Dumfries. He ended the connection of his line with the *caput baroniae* of Freugh and his only child Elizabeth Penelope married John Lord Mount Stuart. Of their family, the oldest son, John, inherited both the Earldom of Dumfries and the Marquessate and Earldom of Bute. Many McDoualls now chiefly in England, New Zealand and Australia are descended from John the younger brother of Patrick, 6th Earl of Dumfries and are listed as collaterals of the House of Bute. They are now headed by Sir John Crichton-Stuart 6th Marquess, 11th Baronet (of Nova Scotia), Earl of Windsor, Viscount Mountjoy, Baron Mount Stuart, Baron Cardiff, Earl of Dumfries, Viscount of Air, Lord Crichton, Earl of Bute, Viscount Kingarth, Lord Mountstuart, Cumrae and Inchmarnock; but he does not carry the name, seat nor Arms of McDouall of Freugh.

The Robert McDouall of Logan who had re-matriculated Arms had three sons, John, later of Logan, Andrew Lord Bankton, a Lord of Session and an outstanding lawyer, and Patrick of Culgroat. John's heir, Col. Andrew McDouall of Logan, was a member of Parliament for the County of Wigton, and he was succeeded in 1834 by his elder son, Col. (Life Guards) James McDouall of Logan. His successor, James, married Agnes, eldest daughter of Sir Thomas Buchan-Hepburn, Bart., of Smeaton Hepburn, and they had three children, Andrew, Nigel and Helen. These last two country gentlemen developed their well known botanical gardens at Logan, and regrettably died *sans progeny* and unmarried and are buried beneath a tombstone inscribed "The last of the McDoualls."

Helen became Marchioness of Ailsa (Kennedy), and Logan House is now the seat of their first cousin once removed, Sir Ninian Buchan-Hepburn, 6th Bart. of Smeaton Hepburn.



Author beside grain elevator at village named after D.H. Macdowall, M.P., near Prince Albert, Saskatchewan.

Col. William Macdowall of Castlesemple was born the fifth son of the above mentioned William of Garthland, acquired sugar plantations in the West Indies, moved the British sugar trade from Bristol to Glasgow and purchased the barony of Hugh, 11th Lord Semple, among other lands in Renfrewshire in 1727. When in the '45, Prince Charles Edward Stewart retired north with his army through Glasgow, he stayed at Col. William's town house "Shawfield Mansion" in the West Port where he met Clementina Walkinshaw by whom he sired the Duchess of Albany.

Recently Mrs. (Jean MacDougall) Hadfield kindly gave me copies of correspondence between Garthland and Dunollie during those difficult years (1715-1747) when we were in touch with the schooling of Alexander MacDougall (Alastair Dubh) 23rd of Dunollie and more particularly of his brother Allan who later became manager of the estates of Col. William Macdowall of Castlesemple on the Island of St. Kitts, W.I. In 1772 Garthland reverted to Col. William's oldest son, William Macdowall 2nd of Castlesemple and member of Parliament who was the subject of the popular Scottish ballad "Willie's on to Melville Castle." He founded the first bank in Glasgow. In the third generation of the family at Castlesemple House the West Indian sugar trade collapsed from debts that stemmed from the American Revolution and incursions by French naval forces, and it was necessary to liquidate all family possessions including the barony of Garthland by 1810.

Many family members died in that year including the next William Macdowall of Garthland and Castlesemple a longstanding M.P. in Pitt's Parliaments and King's Lieutenant for Renfrewshire, James Macdowall Provost of Glasgow, Gen. Hay Macdowall, who defeated the Dutch in Ceylon and was commander-in-chief in India at Madras, and the author's ancestor, Day Hort Macdowall who earlier had a civil service career in Bengal.

Another one of these brothers, Capt. David Macdowall Grant of Arndilly, earlier (1782) had the satisfaction of serving as midshipman under Admiral Rodney in the defeat of the French fleet at the Battle of the Saints, W.I., which won British supremacy of the seas. His son was the first outstanding evangelist of Britain.

Successive nephews of William Macdowall of Garthland and 3rd of Castlesemple established the estates of Barr and Garpel, which were part of the Castlesemple holdings at Lochwinnoch, as the substitute Garthland in Renfrewshire. Day Hort's second grandson, Capt. Day Hort Macdowall, emigrated from Garthland to Canada where he became a member of the Northwest Council (1883-5)



Remains of Castlesemple House, Renfrewshire

See Macdowalls, Pg. 8 Col. 2

CHIEFS OF THE CLAN

THEIR FAMILIES

PATRICK OF DUNOLLIE, 24th CHIEF OF CLAN MACDOUGALL. Born 1742, died 1825. Patrick was nearly 60 when he became chief of the Clan. He had the reputation of being frugal which is a small surprise considering the family which he raised. Married Louisa Maxwell the daughter of Campbell of Achalader.

Children: Captain Alexander, born 1785, killed at Ciudad Rodrigo in 1810. Died without issue.

Sir John, who became 25th chief.

Major Patrick, born 1791, died 1851 unmarried.

Allan Duncan, W.S. born 1798, died 1876 unmarried.

Elizabeth Sutherland, born 1783 and died young.

Issabella, twin of Mary, married Capt. Neil MacDougall of Ardentive who was killed in Spain in 1813.

Mary, born 1793 and died young.

Louisa Maxwell, born 1795, died 1843 unmarried.

Anne Colia, married Patrick Campbell of Bacleveolan and died in 1856.

Mary Jane, married Charles Munro of Ingsdon and died in 1858.

Colina Catherine, died in 1872 unmarried.

SIR JOHN OF DUNOLLIE, 25th CHIEF OF CLAN MACDOUGALL, rose from a midshipman to the rank of Vice Admiral. R.N., K.C.B. He was known for his courageous seamanship and for the consideration he gave to his tenants as chief of the Clan. Born 1789, died 1865. In 1826 he married Elizabeth Sophia, daughter of Capt. Charles Timins, of the honorable East India Co.

Children: Alexander John, who became 26th Chief.

Patrick Charles, Commander R.N., born 1830, died 1861.

Charles Allan, who became 27th chief.

John Timins, born 1833, died 1886.

Henry Robert Lawrence, who became 28th chief.

Somerled, Captain R.N., born 1839, died 1909.

Sophia Elizabeth, who married Sir Angus Campbell of Dunstaffnage and died in 1859 without issue.

Louisa Maxwell Helen Colina, who died in 1904.

Elizabeth Mary Jane, who died in 1928 unmarried.

THEIR TIMES

The Scottish regiments continue and spread their reputation of military discipline and valor.

Battle of Trafalgar (1805).

British expeditionary force in Spain (Peninsular War, 1808-1814).

Battle of Waterloo (1815).

George IV, king from 1820 to 1830, makes his grand "Highland" visit to Edinburgh in 1822. Renewed interest in Highland customs and dress.

William IV, king from 1830 to 1837.

Second wave of emigration and Highland clearances begins around 1831.

Victoria, queen from 1837 to 1901.

A rather romanticized view of the old Highland culture becomes fashionable. Many Scottish chiefs, families and lairds find a renewed pride in their heritage; their life styles, however, are often influenced by the practices of the landed gentry in England.

Queen Victoria speaks of Scotland as "the dear paradise."

Potato Famine (1846).

Robert Louis Stevenson born in 1850.

Great Exhibition and Crystal Palace (1851).

Crimean War (1854-1856).

Mutiny in India (1857-1858).

representing the District of Lorne. He was elected the first M.P. for Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, in 1887 and he finally settled in Victoria, B.C. He inherited Garthland by entail from his brother, and the author is his only grandson. As it was necessary to dispose of Garthland House, Renfrewshire, in 1935, the remaining nucleus of the estate is Barr Castle, the 16th Century seat of Glen of Barr (see photo in Part II).

Within the family at large, McDowells are preponderant. The above account shows that the spelling of the name was never consistent, but the consensus is that the use of "e" as the last vowel is an Irish influence. In Southwest Scotland, telephones are listed for 100 McDowalls and 13 McDowells, but in Northern Ireland there are listed 6 McDowalls and 400 McDowells. There used to be (ca. 1850) a McDowel of Ballywillhill, Co. Down (Ireland), and of Gillespie, Wigtownshire (Scotland), whose name issued from Garthland. These alternate spellings are equally balanced in the Highlands and in England, but in North America McDowells greatly predominate. The channel between Galloway and Ireland was always a highway of travel, commerce and invasion. Some settlement by the family in Ireland during the Plantation of Ulster (ca. 1609) and in service of the Crown are likely possibilities. Interestingly, the common pronunciation of "Dow" is as read, but the Irish pronounce it "Doh" and the Garthland pronunciation is "Doo" in agreement with Logan, Freugh and the MacDougalls.

Much work has to be done to uncover and accumulate more data on the connections and lines of descent of the MacDowalls of Galloway over the past millenium, including their migrations abroad. To that purpose I hope to initiate a published medium for research on the family. It is hoped that many will contribute questions and family trees and that MacDougalls in general will discover and add pertinent information. As Madam MacDougall of MacDougall has said recently, "The important thing is keeping the family ties!"

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