

The Tartan



Clan MacDougall Society of the United States and Canada

Volume II, No. 24

Wylie and Mary McDougall, Founding Editors

Spring 1992



Front row, left to right: Jean MacDougall Hadfield; Morag MacDougall of MacDougall; Hope MacDougall of MacDougall. Back row: Dr. Stephen Hadfield; our chief's husband, Richard Morley; and her daughter, Heather. Photograph courtesy of Archie Mackenzie, *Scottish World*.

Childhood at Dunollie 1914-1920

The Walled Garden

by Jean MacDougall Hadfield

It was in 1826 that John MacDougall, soon to become the 25th Chief, decided to make a new garden. There was already a garden near the stable yard, but he chose for his new site a piece of ground further from the house. Sloping gently southwards toward the sea it lay at the foot of the Castle Rock and the Blacksmith's Rock, and was thus sheltered from the north winds. Walling it all round, except where the two rocks made it unnecessary, he made something unusual — a walled garden with a view, a view looking across the water to the Island of Kerrera and down its sound to the Island of Seil in the distance. To the east were the low hills of the mainland and nearer at hand the Dunollie woods, with colours changing from green to bronze and copper and then to purplish grey as the seasons came and went.

The garden was laid out in the sensible Scots way — with flower beds bordering the paths, and vegetables and soft fruit beyond. Most of the borders were backed by espalier apple trees which screened the vegetables.

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The Torch is Passed

The directors of The Clan MacDougall Society of the United States and Canada elected Walter M. Macdougall of Milo, Maine as fourth President of the Society. The election of officers was held at the board's 27th annual meeting July 11, 1991 in Linville, NC.



Walter M. Macdougall succeeds the late George E. McDougall of Greenville, S.C. The new president is a long-time active member of the society and in 1977 was the winner of the first annual A. Wylie McDougall Memorial Award in recognition for his contributions to the Society. He served as Editor of *The Tartan* from 1978-1984 succeeding the founding editors and again held that post from 1989-1991 before being elected President.

Walter is a 1957 graduate of the University of Maine with a major in Philosophy and English Literature. Later he received a Master of Arts from the same institution and was a Ford Fellow at the Graduate School of Education at Harvard. He received his doctorate in administration and philosophy in 1990. He is retired from a career as teacher and administrator in public schools and is presently an Assistant Professor at the University of Maine.

Walter is the author and illustrator of *Journeying In MacDougall Country* (1984) and appears in *Who is Who in Freemasonry*. He has received several medals for work in masonic education.

Walter and his wife, Judith Ann, have three sons. Arthur is now a major in the U. S. Army, Malcolm is a Director of the Society, and George is a civil engineer. All three sons and daughters-in-law are members of the Society.

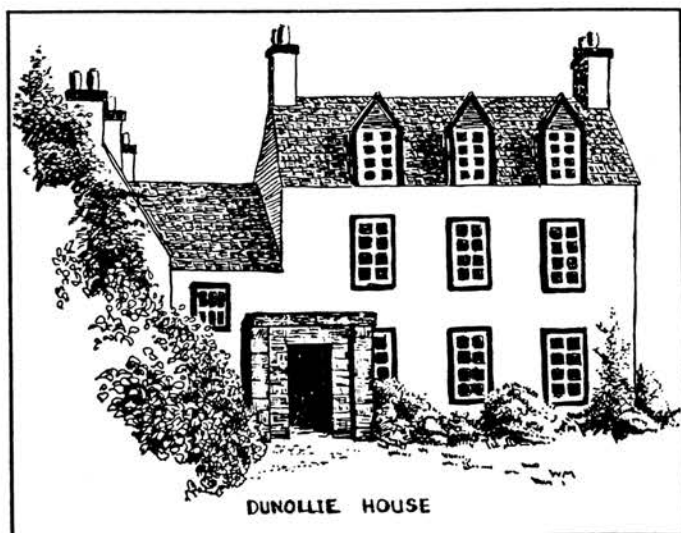
The McDowells of Southern New York

Jack McDowell

McDowells have been making their mark in America from Colonial times, particularly in Southern New York. This sturdy branch of the family tree grew from a Cameron Highlander, a faithful imbibor of single malts named Robert MacDowel. Note the original spelling of the name.

After the abdication of James II of England in 1688, when William of Orange acquired the throne, Robert MacDowel left Scotland to make his way across the Irish Sea. In Londonderry he met, wooed, and wed Hannah O'Neil.

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(from *Journeying In MacDougall Country*)

When I first remembered this place, it was not an ordinary garden for I thought that the big evergreen oak, that grew in the middle of it, was the Tree of Knowledge. It was from here that I pictured Adam and Eve being banished outside the big green gate, to a spot made gloomy by a sycamore tree on either side.

Going to the garden in those days was going somewhere outside everyday life. Anything could happen here — God might walk in the cool of the day, a serpent crawl on its belly from a flower bed or an angel with a flaming sword appear. I once distinctly heard the swish of an angel's wings, but by the time that I had the courage to look up, there was nothing to be seen but a white seagull, who seemed quite unmoved by the visitation.

After this biblical belief had faded, my father, the 29th Chief, who had by then returned from the First World War, told me stories from the past connected with the site and its surroundings. These mingling with the down-to-earthness of manure and vegetables, and with the scent of flowers, combined to make this no ordinary place again.

His narratives, told with an economy of words which stimulated the imagination, started with the flows of lava from volcanos on the Isle of Mull, which made the Castle rock, and then went on to the age when the garden was under the sea and waves, beating against the rock, fashioned out the garden cave. He told of Viking ships drawn up on the foreshore, the sea had by then receded, and of the stormy history of the castle for whose armoury weapons were sharpened in a smithy below the Blacksmith's rock.

The story of the gruesome discovery made in the garden cave, as told by my father in the same matter of the fact tones in which he discussed wireworm and greenfly, made a great impression on me. It was not the tragedy, however, which impressed me most but the mystery — a mystery which added yet one more ingredient to the atmosphere of the garden.

The discovery came to light when the garden was being made and blasting accidentally unblocked the entrance to the cave. Inside were found the skeletons of a man, a woman, a child, and a dog, and a coin of the time of Mary Queen of Scots.

There was nothing known to explain the finds except a tradition that a passage went through the rock from the Castle to the cave. Recently a dowsing, looking for a well in the Castle precincts, found evidence of a shaft running downward in the probable direction of the cave.

More peaceful were the associations with the Dog Stone, a 40 foot rock standing alone in a field that was in full view of the garden. Here the giant Fingal was said to have tethered his dog Bran, and the mark of his chain can still be seen on the rock. We used to imagine the giant animal sitting looking out to sea, with the wooded hillside rising behind him.

The field from which the garden had been made was known as the castle park. It was here, until 1824 that the black cattle from the island of Mull rested on their way to southern markets. They were ferried in an open boat to Kerrera, driven to the north end of the island and then made to swim across to the shore below the Castle park.

At the time of the cattle swimming the garden site must have been a noisy place but in the days of my childhood little disturbed its peace but the occasional sound of a horse-cab on the road, the swish, swish of a paddle steamer, the chugging of a small boat's engine, or the chatter of jackdaws and the cry of gulls.

Today the walled garden has gone back to nature. It proved too large and too expensive to maintain in the present age, too far from the house and too near the public road. But even in its present state of wilderness the family, struggling through nettles, brambles and undergrowth, still feel the fascination of the place.

Change in Annual Dues

Society Secretary-Treasurer John McDowell Moore reports that the finance committee was empowered at the Annual Meeting last year to review and revise dues. After a careful review, Annual Dues will be changed from \$10 to \$15 and no further life memberships will be accepted until after the 1992 Annual Meeting.

Clan MacDougall at Arizona Games

Clan MacDougall was well represented at the twenty-seventh Arizona Highland Games at Tempe, Arizona on the twenty-second of February. Robert A. McDougal, M.D., of Scottsdale, his wife, Lee McCall McDougal, and his son James, an attorney from California, sponsored the Clan MacDougall tent. Robert and Lee are members of the Caledonian Society of Arizona which sponsors the Games and they took an active part in organizing the event. They report that hundreds of people visited the tent and many with MacDougall connections expressed interest in membership.



Enjoying Highland Games in Tempe, Arizona are Barbara Montgomery, honorary chieftain; Lee McCall McDougal; Dr. Robert McDougal; and James A. McDougal, Esq.

Two of Robert's children, John and Jane, were sent at an early age to America. After several years in what is now known as New York state, both married into the Depui family, Jane to Nicholas, John to Hannah, a name echoing that of his mother. Brother and sister farmed near each other in Monroe County, Pennsylvania.

An industrious land owner and a helpful neighbor, John MacDowel gained great respect among his fellow Americans. He was praised in an early history of New York's Wyoming County as "... a high-toned Cameronian Scotchman ... a true friend of the Yankee settlers in Wyoming."

In April 1774, shortly after the battles of Lexington and Concord, John received word of the start of the Revolution. His sixty-one years of age notwithstanding, he immediately joined a squadron of infantry. Later he connected with a frontier-ranger regiment that was commanded by one of his sons-in-law. In the same regiment were three of John's own sons: Robert, John, Jr., and Daniel.

John MacDowel the elder died of an indisposition in 1779. Around this time, for some reason known only to John's sons, one more letter was added to the family name and one letter was dropped. MacDowel became McDowell.

Robert McDowell married Margaret McCormick. Feeling closed in by increasing numbers of newcomers, they moved to Ithaca, New York, becoming the region's first white settlers. Not a great deal is known about the later years of John McDowell, Jr. His death — as are so many — was untimely. He was killed in a 1779 Indian attack at Shawnee, Pennsylvania.

Daniel McDowell was captured at Shawnee and taken to Niagara, where he and other prisoners were forced to run the gauntlet.

This ordeal consisted of stumbling between two rows of Indians armed with clubs, sticks, and whips. Mirroring the toughness of his father, Daniel McDowell lurched his way all the way through. He became known to the Indians as "The Man of Iron."

Until the Revolutionary War ended, Daniel was held captive at Quebec. Once freed, he made his way to Tioga Point (now Athens, Pennsylvania), where he spent several years working as a store clerk. He later moved to Newtown Point (now Elmira, New York) to take charge of a trading post.

In 1786 Daniel McDowell married Ruth Drake. After exploring the near countryside, he brought the family over the Pocono Mountains and up the Susquehanna River to the old town of Chemung.

Daniel McDowell became, in 1788, Chemung's first town clerk, and within two years he was its second supervisor. He died November 8, 1806.

Daniel and Ruth McDowell had four girls and three boys (John Guy, Samuel Drake, Alexander Addison).

The oldest son — John Guy McDowell — born in Chemung on February 25, 1794, served as a lieutenant in the War of 1812. After being mustered out, he turned to a business and political career. According to *Encyclopedia of American Biography*, he was an exceptionally able businessman and was also prominent in legislative affairs.

While a State Senator, John Guy McDowell — though he had no law degree — served as Judge of the Court of Appeals of New York. He became the first president of the Chemung Canal Bank. He obtained the passage of an act providing for the building of a waterway connecting the Chemung River with Seneca Lake.

In 1852 he was chosen a President elector from the State of New York, and in 1854 he was the Democratic candidate for Congress. He died on January 1, 1866.

John G. McDowell and his wife, Laurinda Lowman, reared six children. Two of their sons — Robert and Jacob — are especially renowned.

Major Robert M. McDowell served, in 1864, on the staffs of Generals Howard and Slocum as chief topographical engineer of the left wing of Sherman's army in its march from Atlanta to the

Flowers of the Forest

Clan MacDougall Society of the United States and Canada extend their sincere sympathies to the families of the kinspeople who have passed away. We are saddened to have learned of the following:

Thelma Willett McDougall, born January 26, 1903 in Plymouth, Ohio; died October 3, 1991. She was the mother of James McDougall, Regional Commissioner of the South East Region.

Noble S. McDougall, Sr. of Frankfort, Kentucky died on November 1, 1990 after an illness of over a year. He is survived by his wife who is a member of the Society.

Dorothea McDowell of Gaithersburgh, Maryland died on September 20, 1991, according to information received from her personal representative, Robert McDowell.

Laurance W. McDougall, Sr. died on December 12, 1990. He was one of our older members, joining in 1967. He is survived by his son, Larry McDougall, Jr., of Cleveland, Ohio.

Joseph Easton McDougall, 90, a writer and advertising executive who supervised worldwide publicity for Expo 67, died March 1, 1992. Margaret MacDougall, Regional Commissioner for Quebec, informs us that Mr. McDougall was the grandson of William McDougall who was one of the fathers of the Canadian Federation.

The Scottish Bookshelf

by Nancy W.-McD. Van Valkenburgh

A new book you may want to add to your Scottish Bookshelf is *The Story of Scotland* by Nigel Tranter, a contemporary writer who has been called "Scotland's best historical writer." His primary genre has been historical novels which have been accurately researched. He here combines the facts, legends, and myths of Scotland in a colorful and personal way. If you like a less scholarly but still accurate approach to history and want to have an overview of Scottish history, we can recommend this book as an introduction to the subject. You may order this book from Unicorn Limited, P. O. Box 397, Bruceton Mills, West Virginia 26055. (Unicorn Limited, by the way, has an extensive offering of Celtic Books and other materials).

For those who are planning a MacDougall Tour of Scotland (or for those who dream of such a tour), we recommend *Journeying in MacDougall Country* by our own Walter M. Macdougall. This book is a very carefully researched and interesting account of Clan history, sites, geography, MacDougall houses and castles, with a rich flavor of flora and fauna of the country of our ancestors. This book will make your visit much more enjoyable or if you can not visit, it is truly the next best thing to taking the tour in person. You can order the book by writing Walter at R.F.D. #2, Box 98, Milo, Maine 04463.

Other books that need to be on your MacDougall Scottish bookshelves are *Highland Postbag*, *The Correspondence of Four MacDougall Chiefs, 1715-1865* by Jean MacDougall, and *Island of Kerrara, Mirror of History* by Hope MacDougall. The authors of these two books are the sisters of our late Chief, Madam Coline MacDougall of MacDougall, and are interesting reading that will be treasured now and in years to come.

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The McDowells of Southern New York (continued)

sea. After the Civil War, Robert became, as noted by *Encyclopedia of American Biography*, "... a very capable and successful engineer in the development of coal mining in the West, especially in connection with the Missouri Pacific Railroad of which he was fuel manager and vice-president."

Robert M. McDowell died in 1909.

Jacob Lowman McDowell was a farmer and miller in Chemung until 1868 when he and his wife, Fanny Whiting Boyd, moved the family to Elmira. There Jacob joined an insurance business and became active in state politics.

In Chemung, Jacob was a member of the Board of Education. From 1882 to 1889 he was treasurer of Chemung County, and, in 1891 he was a candidate for county clerk. Jacob L. McDowell died on November 24, 1901, just short of his eightieth birthday.

Aye, on the land or in human affairs, we Scots are a tasteful and hardy breed.

President's Report

Walter M. Macdougall

It has been an exciting year for our Society. A lot has been going on as a result of the efforts of a number of clanspeople — our new regional commissioners among them.

In Quebec, Margaret MacDougall and her lieutenant, Scott MacDougall, have been publicizing the Society through the press and radio while preparing for a booth at the World Scottish Festival to be held this summer in Montreal. In Nova Scotia Malcolm MacDougall has set a goal of increased membership in the Atlantic Provinces and will be supported by our Chapter in Antigonish and the present members in Cape Breton. The Ontario Chapter's newsletter under the editorship of Marjorie McLeod continues to be an outstanding communicator. Maxwell MacDougall, regional commissioner for Ontario, writes that they are planning a gathering and a number of representatives at Scottish events this summer. In New England Richard MacDougall is planning to expand our representation into New Hampshire and Vermont through participation in the major games held in those states. Jean Macdougall Horr is serving as Dick's representative in Maine. Daniel MacDougall organized a MacDougall contingent for the Christmas Walk in Alexandria and is making plans for our representation at the Virginia Games. Dan has also put his creative talents to use in exploring ways in which we can better serve our members and support our representatives. Dr. Stephen Millett's advice to our executive committee has been invaluable. His Heartland Region now has a newsletter. Representation is planned for the Mid-Ohio Scottish Heritage Association's gathering, the Celtic Festival in Ohio, and the Ohio Scottish Games. In the Southeast and Southern Regions, James McDougal and Joseph Paxton, have been contacting members and building connections. Joe urges members to join him at the Stone Mountain Games. In our Pacific Crescent Region, Mel McDougal has written to all members in his region and with the assistance of Victor Kottinger is making plans to raise the MacDougall banner in California games. We have just added our tenth regional commissioner — Martin MacDougall of Seattle, Washington. Martin is planning to have tents in as many games in his region as possible.

All these activities deserve more support from our Society than we can currently afford. However, we are printing a new Society brochure which with its full color front panel and ample information will be a fine recruiting tool. The Out-Reach Committee under Jack Kane is working on the design for kits which we can send from one representative to another providing materials for display at Highland games and Scottish events. The Out-Reach Committee is also considering pocket name badges for Society officers and members.

Special thanks go to the executive officers, committee chairs, and committee members. John McDowell Moore and his committee have been wrestling with our finances. Pauleena MacDougall has been contacting those who could bring experts to our Heritage Committee, and Malcolm and Cindy Macdougall have been exploring ways to advance our youth effort. John A. McDougall has done a splendid job as our membership chairman handling a large volume of correspondence. Jack Kane has continued with the prodigious tasks of computerizing our genealogical records.

We need volunteers to serve on all our committees. If you feel you can help please contact me or the appropriate committee chair. (see 1991 Fall issue of *The Tartan* for a list of chairpersons and addresses).

This issue of *The Tartan* is a testimony to the ability and the dedication of our new editor. We understand that Nancy's husband Richard has been most helpful on the word processor — to you both our gratitude for a really professional job!

This July, at the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games, the Clan MacDougall Society will carry the Flag of Excellence in the Parade of Clans. I hope you will be able to join us for this special moment in our Clan's history.

To all of you who will be representing our Clan MacDougall Society and our Chief at so many fine Highland and Scottish events during the summer, we wish you every success and joy!

MESSAGE FROM OUR CHIEF



As from Dunollie Castle
OBAN
Argyll
Scotland
18.3.92

We have been interested to hear of the diligent work of the clan members who are progressing toward greater organization and communication within your clan society with so many new ideas.

May your gatherings this summer be happy ones --

If the family is available, we shall be pleased to welcome clan visitors visiting Oban, Scotland.

Yours Sincerely,

*Morag MacDougall.
of MacDougall*

Morag MacDougall
of MacDougall



Past President (Ontario Chapter) John McDougall, left and Maxwell MacDougall, Regional Commissioner, Ontario, right present check to Society President, Walter Macdougall at Grandfather Mountain.



Youth Page



Kerry Lynn Christiansen, Essay Contest Winner

Essay Contest Winner Announced

The winning entry of the 1992 Clan MacDougall Society Youth Essay contest was entitled "Scotland: Land of the Brave." This award winning essay (featured in this Tartan) was authored by Society member Kerry Lynn Christiansen, daughter of Janet Ann MacDougall Christiansen. Kerry is currently a 17-year-old senior at Los Gatos High School located in Los Gatos, California. Pleased, if not somewhat surprised to have won this award, Kerry stated (in her interview with *The Tartan*) that she enjoys basketball, tennis, and other outdoor sports but, recently has done little except heavy reading. Kerry says that her future plans include attending Santa Clara University where she is already accepted and likely to study biology — we have no doubt that she will do well and again give us all reason to be proud.

It should be noted that in winning this landmark event, Kerry brings this distinguished writing award home to the Pacific Crescent Region of the Clan MacDougall Society. The formal presentation of a \$100 savings bond and plaque will be made at this year's Grandfather Mountain Highland Games in July. The Board of Directors is extremely proud of the efforts put forth by Kerry Lynn Christiansen and all of our youths. If you are interested in participating in the 1993 Essay contest see details in the fall issue of *The Tartan*!

Again, congratulations to Kerry and the Pacific Crescent Region on winning this honor!

To The Tartan — from Kerry Lynn Christiansen

I was so excited when Malcolm MacDougall called me on the telephone to tell me that I had won first place in the Clan MacDougall Society Youth Essay Contest. I want to thank those who donated money for the essay contest, in memory of John W. MacDougall, George A. MacDougall and Dr. Arthur R. MacDougall. I would also like to thank the members of the Clan MacDougall Society Selection Committee for selecting me as one of the winners in my age category. I plan to make good use of the U. S. Savings Bond that I have been given, by using it to help pay for my college education

Thank you again!

Scotland: Land of the Brave

by Kerry Lynn Christiansen

Last summer, I had the rare opportunity to visit Scotland for a week. Before the trip, I could not comprehend just how beautiful the country was. Everything looked so green, so fresh and alive. I never dreamed of how majestic some of the Scottish castles could be, and how others stood in ruins, forlorn and forgotten. I was able to see some of the battle sites where glorious victories took place, and others where there was defeat. That trip allowed me to see what life in Scotland was like many years ago and what it is like today.

Before coming to Scotland, I didn't quite understand what being Scottish was. The truth is, I didn't think about it very often. Now, I realize how important my Scottish heritage is.

The Scots are a courageous and devoted people. In earlier years, they fought bravely for their land, their families, their freedom. Though not united, the clans provided order in times of war and chaos. However, war wasn't as important as family. Each clan, which in a way was a very large family, looked out for its members. It protected everyone from other invading clans or enemies.

When the need arose, the clans united to drive out their enemies, like the English. After the English monarchy took over Scotland and the Scottish clans disbanded, the Scottish people neither lost their pride nor relinquished their ethnic identity. During her reign, Queen Victoria allowed the clans to display their heritage again, which led them to become what they are today — separate in identity but unified as one culture.

I respect the Scots for always fighting for what they believe in, for never giving up, even if (as in war) they are outnumbered or losing, and for being loyal, kind, and generous. When I visited Scotland, the people there were very open and friendly. They treated my family with hospitality and spoke to us as if we were old friends. I admire the Scottish customs and beliefs, and the way the clans protect their members and maintain their individualism.

I now know what being Scottish is. It is being courageous, devoted, unselfish, and compassionate. It is being one's own person and never giving up. Though I am an American, I take great pride in my Scottish heritage.

Send Your Personal Bests

That's right — we want to hear about your participation at Scottish games across the country. Whatever you participated in — athletic, music, dance, craft or other competition, let us know what the event was and how you did.

If you are 21 years old or younger please send in your accomplishments from this summer's Scottish games. You must be the son or daughter of a Clan MacDougall Society member. The competition/activity must be part of an officially sanctioned Scottish games or event. When you write the youth editor (Malcolm Macdougall), please provide: (1) your name, (2) age at time of event, (3) date of birth, (4) name of Scottish game event, (5) competition or activity you participated in, (6) your outcome in event.

Remember you don't have to set records or win an activity to write us. We think it's great just to have you participating and representing Clan MacDougall! (We welcome photos with your letters — please have name and address on back of photo if you wish it returned.)

Genealogical Queries

Diana L. Ballew, 7327-73rd St. NE, Marysville, WA 98270: Requests any information about her Gr³Grandmother, MARY MCDOWELL who died in childbirth 14 NOV 1859 in VA. Mary was married to Arthur Carlyle (Carlisle) who was reputed to have been a doctor for the Confederacy. They supposedly lived in Richmond, Lynchburg or Winchester, VA. Their daughter, Mary Eleanor Carlyle, was purportedly disowned by her father circa 1875 for marrying a "Yankee."

* * * * *

Elwood M. Beach, 7317 Valley Lake Drive, Raleigh, NC 27612-6935: Requests information of Gr²Grandfather, DUGALD MACDOUGAL, d. ca. 1903, Apohaqui, NB, Canada, his wife was Mary MacMeighen (?sp).

* * * * *

William C. Ermatinger, 7 Owl Branch Lane, Parkton, MD 21120: Requests information on Gr-Grandmother, ELIZABETH MACDOUGALL, b. 15 APR 1807, Glengary Co., ONT, Canada, d. 26 MAY 1879, Anson, WI, m. George Ermatinger b. 3 MAY 1795, Glengary Co., ONT, Canada, d. 12 DEC 1864, Alexandria, ONT, Canada.

* * * * *

Harold Irving MacDougall, 100 Tuxedo Terrace NW, Atlanta, GA 30342: Requests information on Gr²Grandfather, ROBERT MCDUGAL, b. 5 MAR 1806, Clackmannon, Scotland, d. 1843, USA, m. Janet _____? _____, b. Scotland. Would like info such as where Robert lived in both Scotland and USA, also data on his siblings. Robert immigrated to USA arriving in NY OCT 1828.

* * * * *

Raymond G. MacDougall, RR 2, Box 597, Wells, ME 04090: Requests information about Gr-Grandmother, JANET CURRIE, b. ca. 1864, ?NB, Canada, d. ca. 1881, ?NB, Canada, m. John Archibald MacDougall, b. 23 MAR 1855, Alliston, PEI, Canada, d. 22 FEB 1922, Amesbury, MA. Also any information about Gr²Grandfather, HECTOR MACDOUGALL, b. Bideford, PEI, Canada, m. Elizabeth Hardy, b. Alma, PEI, Canada.

* * * * *

Dr. Robert A. McDougal, 430 N. Park Ave., #411, Indianapolis, IN 46202-3679: Would like any information regarding JOHN (?) MCDUGAL, d. after 1810, Johnstown, Montgomery Co. (now Fulton Co.), NY. He is the possible father of Benjamin McDougal, b. ca 1762, Schenectady, NY, d. 19 JUN 1859, Stratford, Fulton Co., NY, m. Hannah Simmons, b. ca. 1768, VT, d. 29 FEB 1856, Stratford, Fulton Co., NY.

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George R. Slayton, c/o Georgia Tech Athletic Assn., 150 Bobby Dodd Way, NW, Atlanta, GA 30332-0455: Request information about his Gr²Grandfather, RANDOLPH MCDUGAL and his parents. Randolph b. ca. 1820, NC, d. AL, m. Sarah _____? _____. The 1850 US Census for Tallapoosa Co., AL indicates that Randolph was head of household with wife Sarah and 3 children. The same census indicates his brother Allen, and sisters Catherine, Elizabeth, and Margaret were adults living in a separate household. Further indications from the census were that all five siblings were born in NC between 1800 and 1820.

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Sally S. Trotter, 1273 Kirk Circle, Greenville, MS 38701: Requests information about Gr²Grandfather, DANIEL MCDUGAL, his sister MARY, and brother CHARLES (1755-1855). Daniel, b. 1750's, Scotland, d. ca. 1842, Jefferson Co., MS. His wife is unknown, but may have been a Smith.

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From The Genealogist

Jack Kane

I would like to thank all of the members who have completed and returned the new genealogical data sheet. At the present time approximately eighty have been received, so there are still a lot more to be submitted. In order to clarify a possible misunderstanding, I would appreciate all members completing this sheet even if you have already completed the genealogical section on your original membership application. The primary reasons for utilizing this new form is to give you, the member, an opportunity to up-date your records, and to provide the Society with a more uniform and hopefully, a more accurate raw data resource for developing our computerized genealogical database.

On the original genealogical form that was sent to all members with the Tartan, there is no section for city/town in the address portion. Please make sure to write in that information. The form has subsequently been corrected.

From various notes that I have received, a number of members have written and published "family histories." If at all possible, I would certainly like to get a copy for our Society genealogical archives. Over the years, members have donated copies of their genealogical research/family histories to the Society. It is our plan to copy these and donate them to the Ellen Payne Odom Library where they will be more accessible to researchers. Many thanks to Scott and Marlene MacDougald of Quebec, Canada for sending me a copy of "Our Family Tree — MacDougald," an interesting account of their family.

In conclusion, any suggestions in regard to the genealogical column will be most welcome. Articles of genealogical interest written by members is something I would like to encourage.

The Scottish Bookshelf (continued from page 3)

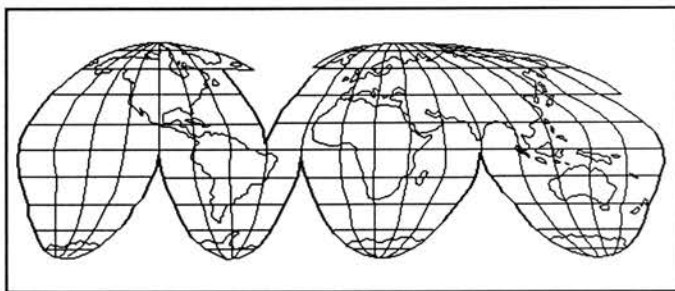
A recently released novel entitled *Happy Endings* by Sally Quinn is a sequel to her bestseller, *Regrets Only*. One of the two principal protagonists is Sarah "Sadie" McDougald Grey. Sally Quinn is a descendant of Dougald McDougald who was born on the Isle of Jura, Scotland, emigrated to Fayetteville, North Carolina, and died in Statesboro, Georgia. Sally uses many family personal and place names. The book received good reviews, especially for the sensitivity with which she treated the subject of an ill child.

We urge you to be on the lookout for out-of-print books which may be real finds to those interested in Scottish history and culture. Many of you have told about invaluable finds in bookstores and antique shops. One such book, *Reminiscences of Scottish Life and Character* by Dean Ramsey was found by Martha and Albert McDougall Christian in a bookstore in New Jersey. The 22nd edition, published in 1872, contained "16 wonderful colored Illustrations from paintings by Henry W. Kerr, A.R.S.A., R.S.W. including such diverse subjects as 'The Kirk Collection,' 'The Gravedigger,' and 'The Bonnet Laird'." It is fun and often rewarding to be on the lookout for such unexpected treasures.

Please remember your "Wee Bairns" when you purchase books. Scottish legends, proverbs, and folktales are absolutely wonderful. And who can forget that wonderful Scottish writer, Robert Louis Stevenson?

We have enjoyed reviewing books for your "Scottish Bookshelf" and as we move on to another area of endeavor for our Clan MacDougall Family Society, we close with this thought from Robert Burns' Epistle to Davie,

"Yet nature's charms — the hills and woods,
The sweeping vales, and foaming floods —
Are free alike to all."



News from Clan MacDougall - Australia

By Sibyl McDougald Wilkinson

Gregory J. McDougall, National President of Clan MacDougall Australia sends his greetings and most interesting information on the many activities of our Australian kinsmen. They took part in the Scottish Week in Sydney beginning with the Kirking o' the Tartans at the Scots Church and the March of the Clans from Art Gallery Road to the Opera House steps for a great afternoon with pipe bands and Scottish dancers.

Scottish Christmas Walk

Mid-Atlantic Regional Commissioner Dan MacDougall sent a delightful report about the December 1991 Scottish Christmas Walk in Alexandria Virginia. He learned about the event at the Virginia Scottish Games in July. He registered Clan MacDougall and sent invitations to MacDougalls in the Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

The large parade had 95 units and the MacDougalls were the first of 35 Clan Societies. A total of 14 people, 12 MacDougalls, 2 friends, and 2 dogs participated. The group went to Murphy's for Irish stew and Dan issued barefoot MacDougall pens as awards. He writes:

"A tradition is established, Clan MacDougall will participate in the coming years, 'Irish Stew' will be eaten, awards (pins) will be given out. A wonderful time will be had by all, and we will all be pleased.

Thus memories begin and traditions are established — it was wonderful to do this.

Why do we walk?

We walk for those who are no longer with us.

We walk for those who cannot be with us.

We walk for those who are unaware of this occasion. But most important of all, we walk, in pride, for the honor of our clan. That's why we do things like this!

NOLLAIG CHRIDHEIL

AGUS

BLIANDHNA MHATH UR"



Mitzi MacDougall and Tom Flett were married August 3, 1991 at St. John the Baptist Church in Estevan, Saskatchewan, Canada. Mitzi is the daughter of Ian MacDougall of Estevan. The Fletts came originally from the Orkney Islands and are a part of the Sinclair Clan.



Happy Birthday to Catherine Isabel MacDougall MacLellan of Inverness.

100th Birthday Celebrated

by Caroline C. MacDougall

A senior member of Clan MacDougall celebrated her 100th birthday on December 15, 1991. She is Mrs. Rory Michael MacLellan, a well known and loved lady who resides in Inverness, Strathlorne, Nova Scotia.

She was born December 15, 1891, Catherine Isabel MacDougall, daughter of Alexander MacDougall and Mary MacEachen of Broad Cove and a great-great granddaughter of Lachlan MacDougall who came to Nova Scotia from Moidart, Scotland in 1787.

The MacLellan family lived in Dunvegan where they operated a large farm and came to Inverness when they were older and the work too onerous. Mr. MacLellan died in 1985.

Five of their seven children live in the U. S. and two in Nova Scotia. Although Mrs. MacLellan lives alone, she has many grandchildren who love to visit her and she still bakes their favorite cookies.

Going for the Gold

Michael McDougal, son of our Pacific Crescent Regional Commissioner Mel McDougal, was named a member of the United States Disabled Ski Team which competed in Albertville, France. He also won the LW11 men's giant slalom race at the 1991 U. S. Disabled Ski Championships at Mt. Hood, Oregon.

Mike was the subject of a feature story in the Tahoe newspaper, *Alpine Attitudes*, recognizing his outstanding accomplishments in several sports and his winning attitude toward life. A 1988 motorcycle moto-cross accident left him paralyzed, but Mike was back on the slopes within two years and was working for a place on the U. S. Disabled Ski Team. He plays basketball and is a nationally-ranked wheelchair tennis player after competing for only two seasons. He also plays rugby, waterskiing, and participates in most every sport.

Mike works to help other disabled people through the non-profit *Active Life Foundation Interchange* (AFLI) and has a long-term goal of working with disabled children. Among current projects of the foundation are a project to improve and expand facilities at a Reno school designed for lower-functioning disabled students and a projected conservatory in Reno to provide employment for the disabled community.

**28th Annual Meeting
4 P.M., Friday, July 10
Eseeola Lodge Pavilion
Linville, NC**



MacDougalls start to assemble on the lawn of the Eseeola Lodge for a social gathering after the annual meeting at Linville, NC.

CLAN MacDOUGALL SOCIETY

President: Walter M. Macdougall
Rt. 2, Box 98
Milo, ME 04463

Membership Secretary: John A. McDougall
2065 LaDovie Lane
Atlanta, GA 30345

Secretary-Treasurer: John McDowell Moore
901 Woodlawn Drive
Lexington, NC 27292

Society Genealogist: John Kent Kane, II
1101 Sleepy Hollow Lane
Yorktown, VA 23692

Society Librarian: Nancy Van Valkenburgh
104 Williams Avenue, SE
Huntsville, AL 35801

Tartan Editors: Nancy W.-McD. Van Valkenburgh
104 Williams Avenue, SE
Huntsville, AL 35801

Malcolm A. Macdougall
217 Van Dyke Street
Kernersville, NC 27285

Chapter Correspondents: Antigonish, Charles MacDougall and Mary Falt; Ontario, Marjorie McLeod; National (Washington, D.C.) Alan and Jeanne MacDougall.

Society Correspondents: John MacDougall, Clan MacDougall, Australia.

Deadline for Fall Issue: October First

**Clan MacDougall Society
of the United States and Canada**

104 Williams Ave., S.E.
Huntsville, Alabama 35801