

The Tartan



Clan MacDougall Society of North America

Volume II, No. 28

Wylie and Mary McDougall, Founding Editors

Fall 1994

Presenting President Jack Kane

The directors of The Clan MacDougall Society of North America elected John (Jack) Kent Kane II of Yorktown, Virginia as the fifth President of the Society, succeeding Walter M. Macdougall. The election was held at the board's 30th annual meeting July 8, 1994 in Linville, North Carolina.

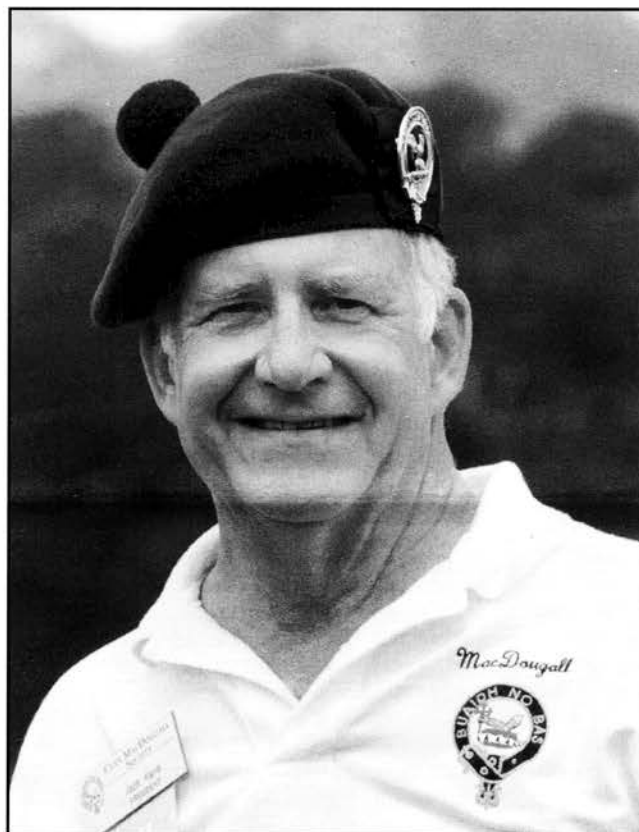
Jack was born and raised in the St. Davids-Radnor area of suburban Philadelphia. He graduated from the Haverford School and attended Washington and Lee University, from which he graduated in 1956 with a degree in geology. In September of that year, he married Nancy Claire Baumes of Richmond, VA and shortly thereafter entered active duty with the United States Marine Corps., serving in Japan, Okinawa, the Philippines and the Western Pacific.

Following his active duty military service, Jack attended graduate school at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Blacksburg, Virginia with further post graduate work at Boston University and Virginia Commonwealth University.

In 1975, after working in his field with the State of Virginia and with a private environmental company, he established Russnow-Kane Associates, Inc. He is President of the firm which specializes in hydrogeological studies involving the interaction of soils, geology, and groundwater.

He has been appointed to and has served as chairman of the York County Wetlands Board and as chairman of the Virginia Department of Health Sewage Handling and Disposal Advisory Commission. He has served also on the York County Transportation Commission, the Virginia Boating Advisory Board, and the Virginia York River Basin Commission among others.

The new president has a long and distinguished record of service to the Clan MacDougall Society. He has held several positions, including Director, Genealogist (see *Tartan*, Spring 1989), and Vice President. He is active in several Scottish organizations including the St. Andrews Society of Williamsburg of which he is past president, the Tidewater Scottish Society; the St. Andrews



Society of Philadelphia; and the Scottish-American Military Society - Colonel Patrick Henry Post of which he is Treasurer. Jack and Nancy were honored by the Williamsburg Scottish Festival for their contributions to that organization (see *Tartan*, Fall/Winter 1992-93).

Jack and his wife, Nancy, have three sons. John lives in Matthews County, VA; Robert resides in Newport News, VA; and Evan is a resident of Orlando, FL.

The Clan MacDougall Society of North America is privileged to have had distinguished leadership from all our preceding Presidents. We are fortunate to have another outstanding person to provide positive leadership as we move into the future. ☺

Official Trip to Scotland

A great occasion this past summer was the second ever Clan MacDougall Society official trip to Scotland. It was the culmination of three years of planning by Society member, Susan Clyde (Sugar) McAdams working with Veda Norfolk of Norfolk Tours of Baton Rouge. Sugar also worked closely with Dr. Walter Macdougall, who was President of the Society during the planning period and at the time of the trip. Their goal was to plan an interesting and enjoyable trip to places important to MacDougall Heritage. They enjoyed the gracious cooperation and hospitality of the Chief and MacDougalls in Scotland.

Walter presented slides and a talk at the Society's 30th annual

meeting in Linville, North Carolina, which was enjoyed by all those present. He asked Mary MacDougall Wolf, our Heartland Regional Commissioner, to write an article about the trip for this *Tartan*. Turn to page 2 for her interesting account. We are all grateful for this opportunity to share our heritage by going in person or vicariously through the program and articles.

Many thanks to Sugar for planning and coordinating the trip and to Walter for his guidance in arranging areas of importance to MacDougalls. Special thanks to the MacDougalls in Scotland for their kind hospitality to MacDougalls from North America. ☺

MacDougalls Enjoy Recent Trip to Scotland

Mary MacDougall Wolf

The Clan MacDougall Travelers arrived in Glasgow, Scotland June 12, 1994 to begin an exciting grand circle trip to MacDougall Country, Argyll North to Inverness to St. Andrews on the North Sea, Edinburgh returning to Glasgow to fly back to Chicago, IL.

Clan Travelers were Joyce Bausser, Janet Miller, Mildred Radatz, and the writer, Mary MacDougall Wolf, Fort Wayne, IN; Lou Alice Chancellor, Nacogdoches, TX; Dr. Bill and Persis Elwood, Lexington, KY; Ruth McCartin, Monarch Beach, CA; Dewitt and Charlotte Patterson, W. Bethesda, MD; Suzanne McDougall, Rockville MD; and Veda Norfolk, Tour Director, Baton Rouge, LA. We were met at Glasgow by Hector MacKenzie, our driver, with an 18 passenger coach, our limo for the next 1800 miles.

President Walter Macdougall met us at Ardlui and as we traveled toward Oban he pointed out battle sites where the Clan had been engaged in great battles. We were scheduled to arrive at the Dunollie Castle at 1:00 p.m. and as we approached the crest of the hill at Dunollie we could hear Pipe Major Ronald Lawrie close by in the grove outside the Chief's home at the base of the hill. Clan Chief Morag MacDougall of MacDougall and Dunollie was a most gracious hostess. She welcomed over 40 Clansmen from North America, Canada and Lorn to join her at lunch served in the ancestral dining room. Later in the afternoon more were invited to tea and to enjoy a Ceilidh. Not only Chief Morag but also her father, Dr. Stephen Hadfield, Mrs. Mary Campbell Pollock, and Mrs. Daphne Campbell entertained the guests with music and song, both Gaelic and English. We climbed to the top of the hill to see Dunollie Castle and to also enjoy the breathtaking view of the Castle and Oban Bay. Truly a day to remember, leaving you to feel a part of the great Clan Legacy, not just a dream.

Nancy MacDougall Black accompanied us to the Island of Mull and Iona the following day sharing many of her memories of WWII. President Walter and sister, Jean MacDougall Horr, took us to Dunstaffnage Castle near Oban, a Clan stronghold but later taken by the Campbells. We toured the home of Hope MacDougall, the sister of Morag's mother, Jean MacDougall Hadfield. We viewed her collection of 80 some years of artifacts from the surrounding area. From there to Lunga House, the baronial home of Colin MacDougall of Lunga, a cadet branch of the Clan, on to visit the ancestral graveyards of MacDougalls and Campbells. It was time to take leave of our gracious hosts and continue our way to Crinan, Argyll for the next two nights.

On to Cuillin Hills Hotel at Portree, Island of Skye, visiting the Dunvegan Castle of Clan MacLeod, with the 29th Chief of the Clan living there. While at Shye we drove to the Inverewe Gardens, actually started by Hector MacKenzie's grandfather, but now under the National Trust of Scotland. Flowers are Scotland's best kept secret and these gardens were perhaps the best. Never have I seen such brilliant colors and size. Large floral arrangements were present everywhere we stayed during the entire trip. Sunday took us to the Presbyterian Free North Church



The Gathering of the MacDougall Clan of North America in Lunga Estate, Ardfarn, Argyll, June, 1994 (Photo courtesy of Maxwell MacDougall). Maxwell writes, "This picture was taken when the Clan MacDougall was in Scotland in June, 11 - 23, 1994. I am on the left side and Walter Macdougall is standing behind my wife Audrey (in the grey rain coat). Walter is wearing a Balmoral. This was taken at Lunga House and Colin Lendsay MacDougall, Chief Cadet of Clan MacDougall is in the kilt and wearing the red sweater."

at Inverness, on to the Pringle Mills, wishing the looms were in full production.

Throughout all the island miles, we saw the most beautiful scenery, water cascading down the mountain side, from all the heavy winter snows, herds of deer on the open range, and many curving winding roads, all handled so well by Hector MacKenzie. Leaving Inverness, we stopped in Cromarty, best preserved 18th century town (700 years old and part of the estate of Sir Thomas Urquhart of Cromarty). Arriving at Loch Ness Hotel, we dressed for dinner at the famous Culloden House Hotel. We were met by the proprietor in full Scottish dress who later regaled us with tales of the Culloden Battle. A most sumptuous meal with petit fours and chocolates with coffee in the lounge, not leaving until 11:30 PM and still twilight!

From the Culloden Battlefield sights and museum we drove to Newtonmore to the Clan MacPherson Museum (Joyce and Janet are of the Clan MacPherson) leaving there to tour the Edrour Distillery, the smallest Scottish distillery, arriving at Dunkeld House, Perthshire. The next day, after a leisurely traditional Scottish breakfast, we arrived at Blair Atholl Castle, actually unbelievable to us all with a piper in full dress playing as we drove away! Continuing South to Glen Eagles Golf Course for lunch at the Club House, arriving at St. Andrews early afternoon. Here we stayed at the Old Course Hotel and it is as beautiful and luxurious as the articles state. No time for even 9 holes of golf, but others were still playing at 9:30 PM.

It was a short drive to Edinburgh the next morning. We were met with a guide who directed Hector on a 2 1/2 hour tour of the great city, to the castle and a palace. We were free until Thursday eve for the finale - a traditional Scottish feast at the Prestonfield House with great entertainment. Returning to the Caledonian Hotel the Castle was visible from our hotel window, completely lighted, giving us a sad feeling knowing we were leaving the next morning for Glasgow but happy to have made this wonderful circle tour of such a beautiful country, not only beauty but so rich in our Scottish heritage, a feeling shared by everyone in the coach. ☺

The MacDougall Clansman Hotel

Clanspeople planning to visit Inverness while in Scotland will want to know about the MacDougall Clansman Hotel. It is a small hotel with a dining room in the center of town which for over one hundred years has been a family business. Iain and Fiona MacDougall, the proprietors, promise a warm welcome to all Clan members. They also have self catering cottages available on Loch Ness side. Telephone: Inverness, 0463 713702



Seasons Greetings To MacDougalls around the World

Season's Greetings from Clan MacDougall Society of North America: President Jack Kane; Honorary President Morag MacDougall of MacDougall and Dunolie; Honorary Vice-President Dr. Fergus Macdowall of Garthland; from Officers, Directors, Regional Commissioners, Province and State Commissioners; and from *The Tartan*. Best wishes to each and every one for a very Merry Christmas and a Happy, Healthy and Prosperous New Year!

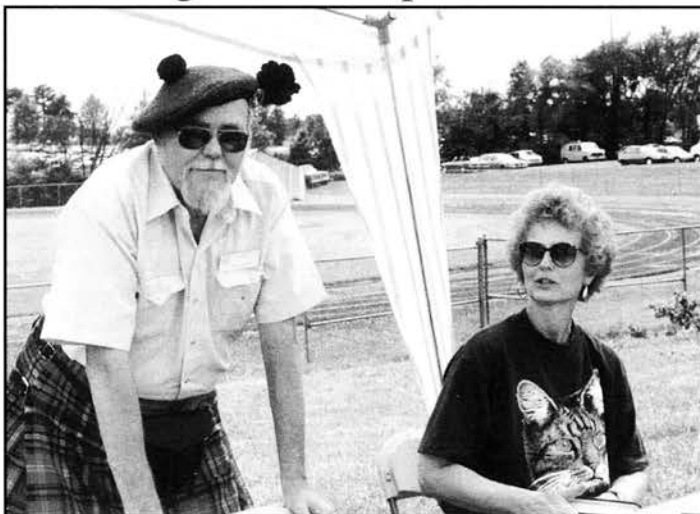
Genealogical Queries

Carolyn Vassos

Query: Samuel McDowell, b.c. 1766, married Hannah Fisher in 1789, Ligonier, Westmoreland, PA. Children: Margaret, Elizabeth, Rachel, Mary, Samuel, Thomas, Abel, Matthias, Amy, and Joseph. Samuel and his widowed mother (Martha?) appear in Ligonier in 1776. If you can assist me with parent names, date and place of birth, please contact Nora Patton, 333 SE 47th Street, Topeka, KS 66609-1813.

Query: "Pacolet" William McDowell of Rutherford Co, NC. Will recorded Oct. 1818 naming following heirs: Jain Forbush, dau; Margaret Huggins, dau. and John and Robt. Huggins; Catherine Robertson, dau. and her son George Robertson; Elizabeth McDowell, dau; Hannah Lambert, dau. and granddaughter Catherine Lambert. Looking for information about this Wm McDowell and his descendants. Sara Lambert Buckmaster, P.O. Box 123, Breaux Bridge, LA 70517.

MacDougalls Participate in Kansas City Scottish



Highland Games

Claud H. Baker, Baldwin, KS and Nora Patton, Topeka, KS are pictured above at Clan MacDougall booth, Clan Row, at Kansas City Scottish Highland Games, June 11, 1994. The Games were held on the grounds of Barstow School.

Clan MacDougall Society Membership Report

John A. McDougall

At this writing we have enrolled 56 new memberships in 1994, and would appear to be on track to reach 75 for the calendar year. The total on the active roster is 726. Unfortunately, nearly the same number that we have enrolled will be dropped from the active roster because we are unable to contact them. Mail is often returned with "Forwarding expired" or "Moved—No forwarding on record." So having mail returned, combined with no dues payments for several years, is interpreted as a lack of interest in our Clan affairs.

A big percentage of new memberships are gifts from members to other members of the same family such as a nephew, niece, aunt, uncle or other relative. Sometimes the relative isn't as enthusiastic as the giver, and quietly lets the membership drop.

Most of the 30 years that Clan MacDougall Society has been keeping records of members, we had an interest only in those that were alive and that we could reach by mail. If they died, or were dropped from the roster, that was it. But after getting the names and addresses into a computer data base, we find that it is no longer necessary to simply drop them. Now we just mark them "inactive" and if we know the reason, we enter that information too. That way, we can, in the future, research the files and find anyone who ever joined the Clan. Keeping all members that have ever joined in the data base is a fairly new project, and we haven't entered about five hundred names that had been dropped in previous years. We do have the paper records of most of them, and hope to get them back in the computer data base in the next year. ☺

Calling All Internet MacDougalls!



Suzanne O. McDougall is a pioneer on the information highway. She writes, "We're compiling a directory of members with Internet addresses. Send an email message to:

mcdougall@cap.gwu.edu

to add your address to the list and get your own copy of the directory." Suzanne can be reached by phone at (301) 340-4783 (bus.) or (301) 738-9121 (res.).

YOUTH



Introducing

The "WEE TARTAN"

Clan MacDougall's greatest resources are its members and we want to provide a *Tartan* that is interesting for each of them. With this goal in mind, we have decided to produce a newsletter for the youth of Clan MacDougall as well as continuing to publish *The Tartan* — hence, the introduction of the "Wee Tartan". This newsletter will be geared for our youth — ages 2 years to 18 years. The purpose is to provide an exciting and interesting atmosphere for our children to learn about their Scottish heritage.



What Do We Need From You?

Currently, we are thinking of having word searches, crossword puzzles, pictures to color, and short historical children's stories. If you have any suggestions or ideas for what type of activities, stories, etc. should be included in the "Wee Tartan", please send to:

Cindy Macdougall
217 Vandyke Street
Kernersville, NC 27284

If you have children or grandchildren that would like to receive a copy of the newsletter (which will be printed twice a year), please fill out the attached information form and send in as soon as possible. The first copy of the "Wee Tartan" will be published in March of 1995.

Scottish Highland Dancing

Carol Amorosi

Scottish Highland dancing was originally done only by men. Most of the older dances have their roots in the military. In fact, as late as World War II, regiments still used the dances for fitness exercises (try it, it works!).

One of the oldest dances is the Highland Fling. After a successful battle, Celtic warriors would toss down their targe, a small, round shield, and dance on it. The leaping jumps were said to resemble the highland stag. This is seen today in the position of the hands of the dancer which are meant to look like antlers. A good dancer will do the entire dance in one spot as if still dancing on top of the targe.

The Ghille Callum, or Sword Dance, is also a

dance of war. One story has it that after victory in battle, Malcolm Canmore, a Medieval King of the Scots, took his opponent's sword and crossed his own over it. He then danced jubilantly over them. Another story has it that the sword dance is a dance of defiance done before battle. The warrior would fling down his sword and scabbard and dance over them to psyche the opponent. Tradition has it if he completed the dance without touching either the sword or the scabbard, they would be victorious in the battle. Today, touching them eliminates the dancer.

Translated from Gaelic, Seann Triubhas means "Old Trousers". During the years following Bonnie Prince Charlie and the Jacobite Rebellion, the English prohibited the wearing of the kilt and playing of the bagpipes. They felt this would break the spirit of the rebellious Scotsmen. The Seann Triubhas was composed as a celebration of the lifting of this ban. The first part of the dance consists of multiple kicks celebrating kicking off the old trousers, the final quick step represents the joy of

Alan McDougal Joins Boy Scout Bagpipe Band in Raleigh, NC

Alan McDougal, son of Charles A. McDougal, Jr. and Cheryl M. McDougal, of Raleigh, North Carolina is twelve years old and is in the 7th grade. He enjoys swimming, boating and fishing with the family. Alan also enjoys sports and has played baseball, basketball, and soccer for many years. He has also been on the track team for three years and hopes to try out for his middle school track team. He also loves using and playing with computers and video games.

Alan is also actively involved in the Boy Scouting Program. As a result of this and the family's interest in Scottish Heritage, when he learned of a Boy Scout Bagpipe Band in the area, he joined!!

For a year he learned fingering and basic tunes on the practice chanter. In March of 1993 he received his "pipes" and began performing and competing at different Scottish games with the band, the Oconeechee Highlanders. The Highlanders have competed and placed first, second, and third in Grade V at the Williamsburg Scottish Games, Charleston Scottish Games, Loch Norman Games, and the Flora McDonald Scottish Games. He recently competed for the first time individually at the Central Virginia Scottish Games in Alexandria, VA and was the youngest piper there!!



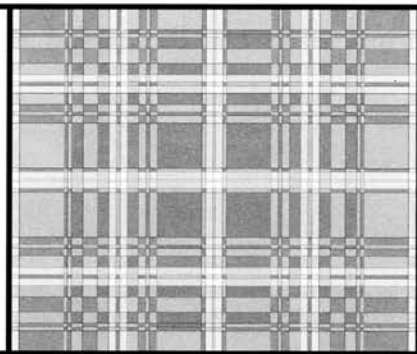
wearing the beloved kilt again.

The youngest class of dancers are the Primary dancers age 6 and under. These dancers learn the basic steps of the Fling. They also learn the Pas de Basque step which is a leaping step that progresses into the Sword Dance. Dancers age 7 and up (this includes adults!) start in the Beginner class. Each class is then broken down into age groups. At each game a dancer places 1st through 3rd, and their card is stamped. Dancers are judged on timing, technique and deportment. Once a dancer's card has been stamped six times, they move into the Novice class. Six more stamps and the dancer becomes an Intermediate for a period of one year. At the end of the year, the dancer moves into the upper category of a Premier dancer. This is the cream of the crop.

YOUTH DIRECTOR, Malcolm Mac
Wins Race at Grandfather M



PAGE



Erin McDougal, Scottish Dancer

Erin McDougal, daughter of Charles A. McDougal, Jr. and Cheryl McDougal, of Raleigh, North Carolina is nine years old and is in the fourth grade. She first became interested in Scottish Dancing when the family attended ceilidhs at their church (Hudson Memorial Presbyterian Church) during the church's Scottish Heritage Week. She began taking



lessons from Jo Moore's School of Scottish Dancing in Cary, NC in the fall of 1992 when she was six. The next fall she competed at the Flora McDonald Highland Games and was "hooked"!

Since then, Erin has competed at and won trophies in her age level at the Flora McDonald Games, Waxhaw Scottish Games, Savannah Scottish Games, Charleston Games, Stone Mountain Games, Oakridge Dance Competition, Loch Norman Games, Grandfather Mountain Games and Virginia Scottish Games, where she recently placed first in all four dances and received the trophy in the Advanced Intermediate level for all ages!

Erin is also a member of the Dance Company at her elementary school and is a Girl Scout. She enjoys her pets, boating with her family, and playing with her friends. ☺

MacDougall (husband of Cindy Macdougall),
Mountain ...see photo on page 8.



Second Grader Megan Amorosi, Highland Dancer

At the ripe age of three, Megan Amorosi decided she wanted to do Highland Dancing. Two years later, she began taking lessons when her family moved to Virginia Beach. In the past year and a half, Megan and her family have traveled as far south as Savannah, Georgia and as far north as Annapolis, Maryland attending Scottish Games.

After winning many firsts in the Primary class (ages 6 and under), Megan moved up into the Beginner class this summer. She was very happy to place in her first two games as a Beginner, especially her 3rd in the Sword and 4th in the Fling at Grandfather Mountain.

Sending her parents into debt, Megan now dances in her own kilt, a MacDougall of Arisaidh. This is a dress version of the MacDougall tartan in which the red and white are reversed. This particular version is generally worn by women.

Coming up this season, Megan will be traveling to Charelston, Williamsburg, and Stone Mountain. She thoroughly enjoys going to the different games and making new friends. As dancers travel to several games, Megan has had a chance to meet people from all over the East Coast. It's always a pleasure to see them at the next games.

Megan will be starting 2nd grade this fall and is looking forward to school starting. When she is not dancing, Megan enjoys playing soccer and bossing around her three year old brother, Ian. ☺

Sara MacDougall: Dancing Starts Young

Sara Virginia Rose MacDougall, daughter of Bruce Ian (Oscar) MacDougall and Debbie MacDougall, of Nashville, Tennessee is five and a half years old. She has been studying with Judy Hackett in Nashville since June of 1993. In addition to Highland Dancing, her hobbies currently include art, trying to learn



to ride a 2-wheel bicycle, and just being a kid. Her favorite food is pizza. She doesn't like cake and her favorite color is purple.

Sara has competed in many events since she started dancing. These include the Nashville Highland Games, Robert Burns Night sponsored by the Nashville Scottish Society, An Evening of Scottish Song, Verse and Dance, Oak Ridge, Tennessee Indoor, Ozark Scottish Festival, Gatlinburg, Tennessee Highland Games, Glasgow, Kentucky Highland Games, Chicago Highland Games, and the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games.

Sara has consistently placed in all these events with five 1st places in the PB, five 1st places in the PBHC, four 1st places in the Place Sword Dance, two 2nd places in the PB, two second places in the PBHC, and several others. ☺

Virginia Scottish Games: Memories Remain

Dan MacDougall
Mid-Atlantic Commissioner

The 1993 Virginia Scottish Games have come and gone. The memories remain. That year, for the first time in four years, we had little rain, except for a thirty minute storm on Sunday 25 July. The weather was hot, muggy, and it was a pleasure to be out doors again. The year before, we spent two days in the field house serenaded by large overhead fans. The volume was so large, I had difficulty hearing people, even the bagpipe band sounded quiet and I was ten feet from it!

I took off Friday to help set up for the games. One of my tasks was to check the names of the Scottish Clans and organizations (75 in all) to see if the correct names were stapled to the stakes. The clans and society surround the athletic field in a U shape. Its quite a thrill to check off all those names. Starting with Campbell (no. 25), MacNicol, RSCDS, Uisquebeatha, Murray, Donnachaidh, Macintosh, Davidson, etc. until I got to number 8, MacDougall, and finally number 12, Hospitality. The names were all correct. Have to avoid ill feelings if something goes wrong.

The Scottish weekend begins 23 July on Friday night, when I attended the Desert Night, held for sponsors, patrons and judges. Bonnie Rideout, US Scottish Fiddle Champion emeritus, was the entertainer. She made rounds and asked for tunes, I asked her to play "MacPherson's Lament," the tune that James MacPherson wrote the night before his execution. He played his tune, then broke his fiddle over his knee and was hung. An hour later his reprieve came through.

Saturday, I left for the games around 7:15, stopped at the Safeway for last minute

shopping, and drove on the field to set up things for the games. People arrived after 9am and the games began!

Highlights:

Steve A. Kunkle, CDR, US NAVY, visited us, and he told when he was in the MACDOUGALL SQUADRON on the U.S. John F. Kennedy. He was in the Gulf and he flew with this Squadron. The Squadron is disbanded, but he said "Like the Phoenix, it might rise again from its ashes." I sincerely hope so. He is going to send me information about the MACDOUGALL SQUADRON and I'll forward to the editor of THE TARTAN for publication. A squadron consists of 12 planes. Each plane had the Clan Crest Shield on the tail and MacDougall tartan on the nose. Each crew member wore a Glengarry cap with the MacDougall tartan on it.

I wrote a letter and asked him to see if former members of the MacDougall Squadron would join us for the Christmas Walk in December. They could wear their Glengarry caps with the MacDougall Tartan. I also suggested that we get a list of all naval personnel who served in this squadron and they become honorary members of Clan MacDougall.

Four fiddlers visited the clan tent and also played. Bonnie Rideout (Winner of the 1st MacDougall trophy in Scottish Fiddling), Anne Lesley, John Ward (he won the MacDougall cup for third place in the Potomac Valley Scottish Fiddle Competition) and Elke Baker (my teacher). Bonnie played early Saturday morning and the rest played late Sunday afternoon. It was a joy to hear them.

Who can forget John Ward playing: Neil Gow's "Lament On The Death of His Second Wife", "Tully Veolan" (march),

"Lady Madeline St. Claire", "The High Road to Linton". He is new to the Scottish fiddle and plays well. We are both members of the Potomac Valley Scottish Fiddle Club. I was happy he won my father's cup.

To date, the winners of the John A. MacDougall Trophy are:

1990	George Bon
1991	Kathy Palmer
1992	Anne Leslie
1993	John Ward

Who can forget Megan Amorosi cheering on Todd McDougal as he competed in the Scottish Athletic events. Megan competed in Highland dancing on Saturday; she is sixteen years old and I presented her with one of the VSGA's pins.

On Saturday, I was waiting for the beer to arrive at my tent. After it was delivered, I put the beer and ice into a styrofoam chest. Then I lifted the chest and it broke apart. I was stunned. Gathering the ice and beer, I put all in the cardboard box and hoped for the best. The box didn't last the day, it was very warm, but the beer remained cool. The next day I got another ice chest, And Ralph Ghormley loaned me another. So I had two chests to use. I put more ice in each chest and was back in business. I also had a cooler and made Dunollie Punch, consists of Crystal Light, a powder lemonade, containing no sugar and I gave this to many. It hit the spot. The temp was in the 90s.

Many people visited our tent. The people who manned/womaned our tent were Dan MacDougall (myself), Ralph Ghormley, Dewitt Patterson, Don MacDougall (Virginia Rep.), Alan MacDougall, and Peter Clepper. It was a good game and, as usual, it flew by. On Sunday we joined others for the parade of Clans—always a special moment.

Maine-Clan MacDougall Day

Jean Macdougall Horr
Maine Representative

MacDougalls in Maine gathered at the Legion Hall in Milo for their second annual Clan MacDougall Day on the last Saturday of July.

The day was spent in fellowship as we learned about and shared our Scottish Heritage. We enjoyed special music composed by a talented young lady; enjoyed slides taken in MacDougall country the month before;

learned some dances from the Penobscot Bay Scottish dancers; searched our roots with a MacDougall genealogists; learned about bagpipes from our two guest pipers and thrilled to the music of their pipes. We tasted Scottish food prepared by a young couple and savored Maine Bean hole beans baked by a couple of experts.

At the close of the day as we stood in our circle to sing Auld Lang Syne, the feeling of family was overwhelming.

As belongings and children were gathered up, there was talk of what we might do next year and parting hugs often included, "Keep in touch. See you next year!"

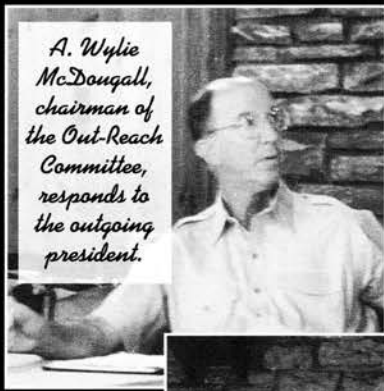


Past President Walter Macdougall learns Scottish Country dancing.

A Photographic Sampling of MacDougall Memories from the Annual Gathering at Grandfather Mountain



John MacDougall talks to Jack and Nancy Kane and Society member during the cocktail hour.



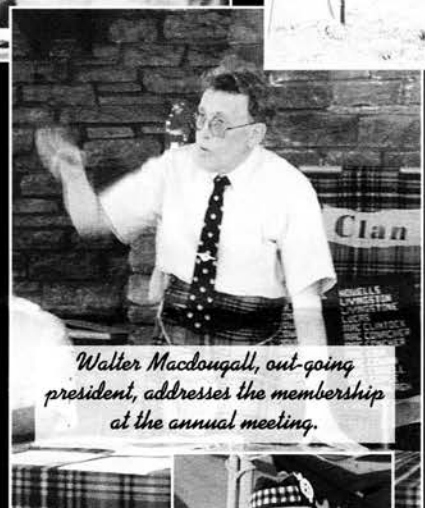
A. Wylie McDougall, chairman of the Out-Reach Committee, responds to the outgoing president.



Jim, Pat and John MacDougall set up the Clan tent on Saturday morning.



Mr. and Mrs. Kane in the gardens at Esceola Lodge.



Walter MacDougall, outgoing president, addresses the membership at the annual meeting.



Clan members relax before dinner at the Esceola Lodge.



Members at the annual meeting.

Right: Nathan McDougald with his trophy. He took 1st place in the Tug of War and was a winner in Highland Wrestling.



These are only a few of the wonderful memories. MacDougalls had more victories this year than ever before. Mark your calendar now and plan to attend the 31st Annual Meeting and Gathering of the Clan MacDougall Society on July 6 - 9, 1995 at Grandfather Mountain, Linville, North Carolina.

WANTED:

A fellow Clan MacDougall Society member is seeking a used, size 42-48 ancient MacDougall kilt. If you can be of any help, please write:

Max McDougald
110 Blue Ridge Dr.
Fountain Inn, SC 29644

EXTRA TARTAN SCHEDULED: Events Notices Requested

A third issue of *The Tartan* is scheduled this year for the first time ever. For many years, we have scheduled a Fall Issue (deadline October 1) which is compiled, edited, goes to layout, is printed and mailed in November.

The Spring Issues (deadline April 1) follows the same schedule with mailing in May. This year we will have an extra issue, the Winter Special Issue, with a deadline January 1. The issue will be sent to members early in the year.

We especially request all officers, directors, and event chairmen to send us dates and contact persons for any Clan MacDougall Society events throughout the world so MacDougalls can attend when possible. This calendar will be featured in the Special Issue.

Please send events notices to :

Nancy W. McD. Van Valkenburgh
Editor, *The Tartan*
104 Williams Avenue, SE
Huntsville, AL 35801

Office Phone: 1-(205) 539-0505
Fax Phone: 1-(205) 533-5700
Home Phone: 1-(205) 534-2887

Youth Director Wins Race



Malcolm Macdougall of Kernersville, North Carolina captured first place in the Clan Kilted Mile at Grandfather Mountain in July. Malcolm is the Youth Director for the Clan MacDougall Society. He has two children, Jessica Dale, five years old, and Ian Marshall, four years old. His interests include being a great father, running, and tennis. He looks forward to defending his title next year!!

Also pictured are Malcolm's parents, Immediate Past President, Dr. Walter M. Macdougall and Judy Macdougall of Milo, Maine.

Malcolm and his wife Cindy, are hard at work on plans for the "Wee Tartan", a newsletter for our young society members (See page 4 for details.)

CLAN MacDOUGALL SOCIETY

President JOHN KENT KANE
101 Sleepy Hollow Lane
Yorktown, Virginia 23692

Membership Secretary JOHN A. McDOUGALL
2065 LaDovie Lane
Atlanta, GA 30345

Secretary-Treasurer JOHN McDOWELL MOORE
901 Woodlawn Drive
Lexington, NC 27292

Society Genealogist CAROLYN B. VASSOS
364 Jonathon Ct.
Newport News, VA 23602

Society Librarian SIBYL McDOUGALD WILKINSON
3306 Mulberry Lane
Huntsville, AL 35801

Tartan Editor NANCY W.-MCD. VAN VALKENBURGH
104 Williams Avenue, SE
Huntsville, AL 35801

Youth Editor MALCOLM A. MACDOUGALL
217 Van Dyke Street
Kernersville, NC 27285

CHAPTER CORRESPONDENTS

ANTIGONISH CHARLES MACDOUGALL and
MARY FALT

ONTARIO MARJORIE McLEOD

NATIONAL ALAN AND JEANNE MACDOUGALL
(WASHINGTON, D.C.)

SOCIETY JOHN MACDOUGALL,
CORRESPONDENT Clan MacDougall, Australia.

Deadline for Special Issue: January 1st • Deadline for Spring Issue: April 1st
Graphics and printing by McDougal Design, Cleveland, TN (615) 479-3409