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CLAN MACDOUGALL SOCIETY OF NORTH AMERICA, INC.

ANNOUNCES THE

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE MEMBERSHIP

TO BE HELD

FRIDAY, JULY 13, 2001 AT 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING

IN THE POOL PAVILION OF THE ESEEOLA LODGE

LINVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

MEMBERS WISHING TO PARTICIPATE IN THE BUSINESS OF THE SOCIETY SHOULD ATTEND.

FOLLOWING THE MEETING, JOIN MEMBERS AT ESEEOLA LODGE FOR THE
COCKTAIL HOUR AT 6:00 P.M. • PIPING IN TO DINNER AT 7:00 P.M.

In connection with Grandfather Mt. Highland Games

DIRECTORS MEETING TO BE HELD AT 3:00 P.M. AT THE POOL PAVILION



The Editor's Desk

by Pat McDougal

Remember the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games and make plans to attend this year. We would like to make this the best attended meeting of the Clan and the largest clan representation in the Parade of Tartan's.

The Internet is a vehicle for the moving of information to the editor, however, please keep in mind the photo's you scan are not compatible with the press. When you using your photo in the Tartan, we respectfully request that the photo be mailed for inclusion for the best results. If you wish the photo returned, please include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Thanks to all of you for sending information to the editor. It helps others know what is being accomplished and that we are a working clan. It is truly appreciated.

Yours aye,
Pat



Congratulations to **Cuff Burrell**, Central Valley Games Coordinator, on his appointment as our new *Pacific Crest Region Commissioner*, directing activities in California, Hawaii, Nevada and Arizona. He replaces Mel MacDougall, who is now president of our North American Clan MacDougall Society.

TARTAN DAY

6 APRIL 2001

What Do the McIntosh Red Apple, Princeton University, And The Clydesdale Horse Have In Common? They All Have Scottish Roots.

Inverness, Scotland...Woodrow Wilson once said, "Every line of strength in American history is a line coloured with Scottish blood." Yet many Americans are not aware of the extensive and far-reaching contributions Scots have made to American society and the world. **Tartan Day** is a chance for those of Scottish ancestry to celebrate their heritage, and for every American to express his or her gratitude.

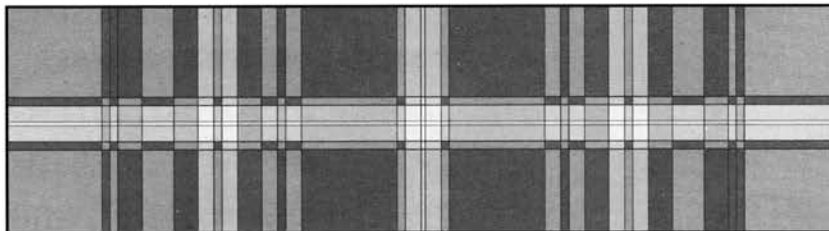
Did you know that Pittsburgh steel millionaire Andrew Carnegie was born in Scotland of very humble beginnings? After immigrating to the US in 1948, he began work as a bobbin boy for a cotton mill in Allegheny, Pennsylvania for \$1.20 a week! Were you aware that at least 11 United States presidents, and 35 Supreme Court Justices were Scottish-Americans? Or that US dentist William Morton, who pioneered the use of anaesthesia, was of Scottish descent? Or that nine Scots signed their names to the United States Declaration of Independence?

CELEBRATE TARTAN DAY

Education has always been an important part of Scottish society, and the Scots have played a significant role in establishing some of the United States' greatest educational institutions, including Princeton University - initially named the College of New Jersey - which was founded by a Scot in 1746. John McIntosh, developer of the McIntosh red apple, was born in New York State, but his father emigrated to the US from Inverness. And the beautiful, high-stepping Clydesdale horse - an icon for one of American's most famous breweries - was bred in Scotland in the 17th century for heavy farm work and delivery. These are just a few of the many examples how the Scots have influenced history, and have helped shape American culture and the American way of life.

In March of 1998, the United States Senate unanimously passed a resolution proudly proclaiming April 6th **National Tartan Day** - an annual celebration of all things Scottish. This also commemorates the signing of the Declaration of Arbroath - the Scottish Declaration of Independence, which the United States Declaration of Independence was modeled after. Around the country, celebrations of all shapes and sizes take place, from concerts, dances and food festivals to religious observations. ☺

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Flowers of the Forest

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

Col. David V. Howell USAF Ret. passed away February 2, 2001 in Palm Springs. He was born on November 30th, 1917 to David and Mabel Howell in Saskatchewan, Canada.

During his thirty years of military service Col. Howell served in World War II, Korea and Vietnam, with such varied assignments as pilot of B-36 and B-52 bombers, embassy staff in Brazil, and deputy commander for maintenance at Tan Son Nhut Airbase, Vietnam.

He is survived by his wife Charlotte of Palm Desert; 2 daughters, Leslye M. Howell of Santa Monica and Bonnie C. Howell of Laguna Nigel; his son David G. Howell of Sedalia, MO; his sister Thelma B. Howell of Naperville, ILL.; and 3 grandsons.



We are all saddened to learn of the sudden passing of a clan member, **Van McDougall Sr.** He died at his home in Toronto 29 March, 2000. Born 8 November, 1916, he was age 84 at the time of his passing. Throughout his long life he lived a wide and varied history. From lumber-jacking in Canada's great north woods to serving in the infantry during the Second World War.

He initially served with the Irish Regiment of Canada transferring to the Queen's Own Rifles in 1940. He then proceeded on to overseas duty. A modest man not given to seeking the limelight he nevertheless was always willing to step forward to give a helping hand when needed.

Married to Kathleen for sixty-five years he was the father of three children, a grandfather eight times and a great-grandfather eighteen times. Whoever said the McDougalls are a dying breed? He will be hard to replace.

Lcol. Vance McDougall (son).

Ed. note: Vance was the brother of our Ontario Chapter President and Commissioner, Maxwell McDougall.



"The rose is fairest when
't is budding new,

And hope is brightest
when it dawns from fears;

The rose is sweetest
washed with morning dew,

And love is loveliest
when embalmed in tears.

O wilding rose, whom fancy
thus endears,

I bid your blossoms
in my bonnet wave,

Emblem of hope and
love through future years."

from
Lady of the Lake
by Sir Walter Scott



SPELLING DIFFERENCES

Domhnallach MacDougall MacDonald
 Figgin Olgivy McDougald Figgins Olgivie

Spelling variation among names is usually trivial. Many of our ancestors were illiterate until recently, especially if they were Gaelic speakers. Most Gaels were not taught to read or write their own language. Gaelic speakers placed more emphasis on the spoken language than on the written form. In addition, Gaelic speakers did not need nor use family names until they began to interact with the English-speaking culture. The Gaelic naming system is quite different and either shows a person's lineage or some personal attribute. "Donald of the race of Donald," "Donald Son of John," and "Donny Little" all might be the same person.

Chiefs and Lairds by their lands "Locheil," Corriemony," "Keppoch." Family heads often had a patronymic, name referring to an ancestor "Mac'ic Ailein," "the Grandson of Allan" is Mac Donald of Clanranald; "Mac Phadruig," "Son of Patrick" is Grant of Glenmorrison. Others were identified by their characteristics and or their pedigree "Dark John the son of John (who was the) son of Allan" (Iain Dubh Mac Iain'ic Ailein) is in English "John MacDonald." The Gaels refer to two of their great poets simply as "Mary the daughter of Red-haired Alasdair" (Mairi Nighean Alistair Ruadh)" and "Big Mary of the Songs" (Mairi Mor nan Orain) she was a stout lady. Neither Gaelic name had any relationship to their English surnames, "Mary MacLeod" and "Mary MacPherson." Lady Grant of Glenmorrison was known to her tenants as "A'Bhean Bhreac," "The Pock-Marked Woman."

Most people first had their names written for them by others, ministers, school masters, government officials or ship captains. There people wrote as they heard the name, often differently

from one time to the next. MacLysaght, in THE SURNAMES OF IRELAND, tells of one family of six buried in adjacent graves under six different spellings of the family name, five in Irish and one in English.

A name like "Mac Gille Ruiadh" (Son of the Red Headed Servant) can be variously seen as "Mac Gilroy," "Mac Kilroy," "Mac Ilroy," "Mac Elroy" and "Muckleroy." It also appears as "Mac Kelra" and "Mac Gilra." The "Mac" can be shortened to "Mc" to double the spellings. "Mac" can be dropped to form "Gilroy" and "Kilroy." there are more than fifty variations of such names as "Mac Fie," "Mac Kay" and "Mac Aulay."

In modern spellings one can find the second part of the surname capitalized or in lower case, "Mac Donald" and "Macdonald." This style was adopted in the nineteenth century to distinguish between a person who was actually the sone of a man named Donald (Mac Donald) or one of the general clan surname (Macdonald). Of course, the son "Mac Donald" may not have later changed the spelling, he is now the grandson of Donald, and the difference lost any meaning. In Gaelic "Mac Donalds" are not called that. They are "Domhnallach" People of Donald."

Gaelic pronunciation rules account for many variations that seem inexplicable to the non-Gael. One example will illustrate. A Gaelic (n) is an (n) unless it follows a (k) sound, it is then pronounced like an (r) "Cnoc," "rounded hillock," is pronounced like the English word "crock." The name "Nichol" is pronounced like "pickle" until the word "Mac" is affixed. Then the name is "MacNichol" and the (n), now following a (k) sound, is pronounced like an (r) "Nichol" is like "pickle" but "MacNichol" is pronounced like "MacRickle" and may

have been written that way by the local rent collector two centuries ago.

You should know that Scottish names are not always pronounced the same way abroad or rom one even from one part of Scotland to another as many visitors find out when they pronounce local place names. "Forbes" is often two syllables and one finds the variations "Forbus" and "Forbush." "Menzies" can be heard as "MEEN-us," "MING-us," and "MEN-zies."

When using the name the lists don't be afraid to try equivalent or near spellings of the name. There is really no difference between -ie and -y at the end of a name. -ie is the older Scottish spelling, -y is preferred in Ulster and North America. "Ogilvy" is Olgivie." Final -s can disappear; "Figgins" and "Figgin" are the same. Often when a name is written phonetically, the original name will appear.

Writing is, after all, only a poor representation of what people say. English speakers are keenly aware of the lack of agreement between the spoken and written language. Until about 1800 people wrote English as they heard and spoke it. There was wide variation in spelling even among educated men.

Shakespeare wrote his own name several different ways during his lifetime. One of his own spellings is not more "correct" than another. Early Nova Scotia records show phonetic spellings of many well known Scottish names --MacKenzee, Southerland, Munrow, Gorden, Shey, and Richords. In the United States, census-takers in Indiana in 1850 wrote "McOlive for "Mac Auliffe," Mac Onion" for "Mac Cunnion" and "Mac Donald" as "McDoloold." 🍷



A Hearty WELCOME to British Columbia!

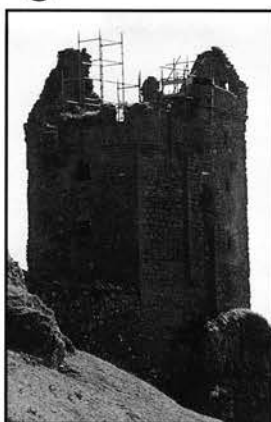


Above: Inaugural flaunting of the Clan colors for the new British Columbia Chapter 2000, Coquitlan, B.C.

Left: Fergus MacDowell who makes it happen in B. C. Canada.

Appeal to all Clan MacDougall Society Members and Friends of Gylen Castle

In 2000, William MacDougall of Arlington, VA, who is author of the widely respected biography of General Alexander MacDougall, finished writing a very interesting short history of Clan MacDougall entitled *Kings in the West Beyond the Sea: An Informal History of the Clan MacDougall*. Bill has made the very generous offer to give all profits from the sale of this book to the Gylen Castle Repair Fund if we will publish and sell it.



The book is an informal history told through the real-life stories of clanspeople starting with Somerled, whose son Dougall founded the clan, and continuing with their notable descendants up to modern times--Crusaders, admirals, generals, government leaders, farmers, and teachers--even the chief of an Indian tribe in South America. The book is intended to be easy reading for everybody. The narrative contains accounts of dozens of clansmen and women who left Scotland and emigrated to other parts of Europe, North America, South America, Africa, and Australia where their descendants are thriving today.

It would be very helpful in making our publishing plans if we could have some pre-publication indication of interest in purchasing this book for approximately \$15.00 plus postage. You can do this by a quick note or e-mail to me at: 18 Teresa Dr., Mendon, MA. 01756. macmendon@juno.com

Thank you so much,

Richard MacDougall, Past President
Chairman, Gylen Castle Repair Fund, NA

Nellie (Queenie) McDougall

Edward J. MacDougall, Sr. is happy to announce to all, that the matriarch of our family, "Queenie" MacDougall celebrated her 95th birthday March 20th. She is feisty and well at the Forest Oaks Care Center in Spring Hill, FL.

She was born in Liverpool, England on March 20, 1906. She is the wife of the late Joseph MacDougall, also of Liverpool. They both came to America in 1930 and made it their lifelong home. They resided on Staten Island, NY until approximately 1965 when they retired to Clearwater, FL. Joseph became a Flower of the Forest in May 1971.



2000 Mid-Atlantic Game/Festival Season

We really did host 20 games in our five-state region last year. What a wonderful, committed group of volunteers we have!

2000 was a year for providing Clan MacDougall presence (and a tent) at two new locations. These locations were Newark, NJ and South Charleston, WV. We also are very happy to report that new State Representatives were appointed for New Jersey and Virginia. The new State Representative for New Jersey is Wallace MacDowell Shelby. Our new Co-Representatives for Virginia are Manuel and Robin McDowell Willis.

We began the season with a Clan gathering and planning meeting at the home of Don & Sandra MacDougall in March. Tartan Day was the first event in Washington, DC on April 8th and the final event of the season was the Alexandria Christmas Walk on December 2nd.

Alan & Jeanne MacDougall graciously opened their home, again, this year to more than 30 members and friends for a luncheon after the Alexandria Christmas Walk. Our annual Raven Award was given to Donald, Renee, and Annette McCullough for "outstanding support and participation" throughout the year.

We look forward to the upcoming 2001 Games and Festivals.

Right: Alexandria, Virginia
The 30th Annual Scottish (12/2/00) Christmas Walk.
We had over 30 members & friends marching this year. The Cole sisters (new members) dressed in full Scottish costume, carried our tartan & Clan Crest flags.



Left: This Raven award is given every year at the luncheon after the Christmas Walk. The annual "Raven Award", presented for outstanding participation for the year, went to: The McCullough Family - Annette, Donald, & Renee. Don MacDougall, Mid-Atlantic Co-commissioner presented the award.



Bill MacDougal (far right with visiting sister & brother-in-law.



Gregg Rubenstein & Andrea Blackburn (MacDougall)



The McDowell Family:
From left - Manuel & Robin (McDowell) Willis (the new Virginia State Co-Representatives), Linda Swann (McDowell) with daughter & son-in-law.

NOTE: Robin & Linda are sisters and their mother, Gerry (not present), have been members for over 25 years.



Anne Arundel, Scottish Festival (near Annapolis, MD).
Far left: Dennis & Donna McDowell, Maryland State Co-Representatives.
The McHouls, William Ermatinger (Clan Genealogist), Donald McCullough, Don MacDougall

Update on the new Clan history project:

The pre-publication interest in Bill MacDougall's new book, *Kings in the West*, has been sufficiently encouraging and we have decided to go ahead with the publication. I very much need for as many of you as possible to continue to let me know if you are interested in ordering copies. Remember that the price is \$15.00 and all profits will go to the Gylen Castle Repair Fund.

Thanks for your loyalty and enthusiasm,

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'mac,' 'mc' OR 'm'?

"Mac," Gaelic for "son," is the most common element of Scottish surnames. "Mc" is always an abbreviation of "Mac," it also used to be abbreviated "M" although this spelling is now not common. In an early book on Highland music, the author spelled his own name three different ways on the first two pages "Mac Donald," "Mc Donald," and "M'Donald."

Black's *THE SURNAMES OF SCOTLAND* and MacLysaght's *THE SURNAMES OF IRELAND* both treat "Mac" the same way--as the only and original spelling. This same approach is used here.

"Mac" is always considered an addition to a name. Before there was a "Donald's Son" there was a "Donald." In Scotland names beginning with "Mac" are traditionally alphabetized under the first letter of the second name "MacAlister" under "A," "Mac Zinc" under "Z." After 1745 to avoid reprisals many Anglicized their name by dropping the "Mac," or as they emigrated (were cleared off the land), "MacBall" becoming simply "Ball." Nova Scotia's Kinzie River was settled by Mac Kenzies.

"Mac" takes a variety of pronunciations. In Islay Gaelic, "Mac" is pronounced like (mek). In the United States it can be heard as (mick). Preceding a (k) or (g) sound, the final (k) of "Mac" disappears. It became the practice in the south of Scotland to write two words as one (Mac Han) to Machan); (Mac Grath) to Magrath). The (k) sound of "Mac" is duplicated and attached to the front of a following word if it begins in a vowel (Mac Ash) to (Mac Cash). If the second name begins with a (k) or (g), creating two (k) sounds together, one may disappear (Mac Kintosh to Macintosh), (Mac Kaskill to Mac Askill). "Mac," is at times pronounced "muck" and written that way (Mac'll Roy to Muckleroy). ☺



United in Marriage . . .

Mark Robinson McDougal, and his wife **Anne Marie (Therrien) McDougal** were married September 26, 1999. Mark is a "double" McDougal, his father was Bernard P. McDougal (09/08/45-09/26/1996), son of Glenwood McDougal from Washburn, Maine, and his mother is Valerie (McDougall) McDougal, daughter of William McDougall from Bangor, Maine. Anne's family also has a Scots background (Frasier) and they felt they would like to include their Scots heritage on their wedding day. Anne wore a sash of McDougal tartan on her wedding dress, and Mark wore a vest made from the tartan. The church was decorated with tartan ribbons and alter cloths made from the cotton MacDougall tartan purchased several years ago. The material used to decorate the church was saved and will eventually be incorporated into a quilt for the couple. The sash and the vest have been lovingly preserved with the wedding dress in the hopes that some future McDougal bride and groom will wear them. ☺

Happy Birthday, Helen!



Mrs. Helen McDougall Miller was 90 years of age on March 17th. Helen is Maxwell McDougall's big sister. Many Happy returns Helen and may God bless you with many more.

Scottish Heritage USA will hold its 30th annual Spring Gathering at the Omni Parker House in Boston, Mass., on Saturday, May 5, 2001.

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Pinehurst, NC 28370

50th Anniversary...

John and Diana McDougall celebrated their fiftieth Wedding Anniversary June 17, 2000, at McMaster University.

There were 130 guests which included some of the original wedding party.

They are celebrating with a trip to Australia.

They have four children and ten grandchildren, the youngest is Laura Jean McDougall, born May 1, 1999, to Patricia and Chris.



What Is Tartan Day?



On December 19, 1991, the Ontario Parliament adopted the following resolution:

That in the opinion of the House, recognizing the multi-cultural nature of Ontario and the contributions of the Scottish community to the economic, agricultural and cultural well being of Ontario, and recognizing that the 6th day of April is a day of historical significance to the Scottish community, as it marks the anniversary of the declaration of Scottish independence made in 1320, this House should proclaim the 6th of April as Tartan Day.

On April 6, 1320, at Arbroath Abbey on the east coast of Scotland, the nobles, barons and freeholders, together with "the whole community of the realm of Scotland" subscribed to a letter to the Pope, asking him to recognize the country's independence under the Kingship of Robert Bruce. The document not only enunciated the principle of constitutional kingship but also included the inspirational lines:

For so long as a hundred of us shall remain alive, we will never, on any conditions, be subjected to the lordship of the English. For we fight not for glory, nor riches, nor honours, but for freedom alone, which no good man gives up, except with his life.

The universal message of the Declaration of Arbroath is as relevant today as it was in 1320. Tartan Day commemorates all that is best in Scottish history and culture as well as the massive Scottish contribution to the growth and development of Canada. ☺

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Hockey stalwarts inducted into Pictou County Hall of Fame

The Pictou County Sports Heritage Hall of Fame recently feted former hockey greats including three long-time Antigonish residents.

John "Shorty" MacDougall, the 1970 Antigonish Citizen of the Year, was one of seven people inducted in the athletes category.

MacDougall, a former mayor of the town of Antigonish, was a member of the 1944-45 New Glasgow Bombers senior hockey team, winners of the Maritime title. MacDougall played three seasons with the Bombers (1942-45) after stints with the Antigonish Bulldogs and the Sydney Millionaires. He later went on to star with the St. F.X. squad that won the Maritime Intercollegiate championship in 1946.

"I played with the Antigonish Bulldogs in the early '40's, and played against New Glasgow in the old APC League," MacDougall recalls. "They asked me if I would be interested in joining them, but as it turned out I went to Sydney and played with the Millionaires. The following three years though I played with New Glasgow and in 1944-45, my third year with the team, we won the Maritime Senior Championship. We beat Saint John Beavers to win the title. The first game was in New Glasgow and we won 6-0. The second game in Saint John we won 7-3. We were quite happy about that. I remember we had a lot of good people, team players, around the team. I boarded with Tiger Mackie and he's still a good friend."

During the induction ceremonies MacDougall was celebrated as one of the best goaltenders ever developed in the Atlantic Provinces. Chairman Bob Beaton suggested the APC League was very fortunate

to have outstanding goaltenders, people like MacDougall, Sonny MacDonald, Hughie MacDonald and Frankie Prozenor. "On a given night," he explained, "any one of them could outshine the other. Shorty was small in stature, but he rose to great heights when stopping attacking opponents."

Beaton felt MacDougall's best years were in 1944-45 and 1945-46 the year the Bombers and St. F.X. won Maritime crowns. St. F.X. won the intercollegiate title scoring 118 goals that season and giving up only 18. The 1946 college team was considered one of their best ever and many of those players went on to be great athletes. Along with MacDougall the team included players like John Myketyk, Colin Macgilivray, Clem Beaton, Duncan MacIntyre, Charlie Campbell, Skit Ferguson and Dick Toner to name a few.

"At that time St. F.X. had a very good sports program," offers MacDougall who attended the university from 1945-1948. He went on to TUNS (now known as Dal-Tech) earning his engineering degree in 1950. "That St. F.X. team was considered, at that time, the best team they have ever had."

The Antigonish native became a goaltender in his words, "because I was too small to play defense. I had good balance and good co-ordination, at least that's what I have been told. I was very comfortable at it and loved playing the game. Also," he informs, "I was more or less inspired by Frank McGibbon. We lived on the same street and Frank thought I should try it, encouraged me, and I kept playing."

MacDougall, who served three terms on Antigonish town council, earned champi-



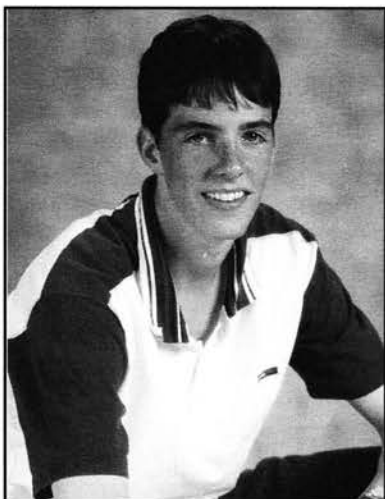
John "Shorty" MacDougall

onships from an early age winning a Nova Scotia Interscholastic title with Morrison School, prior to his senior and intercollegiate crowns.

MacDougall was also known for his talent on the ball field having played with the likes of Irving McGibbon, Frank McGibbon, Leroy MacDonald, Tink Kyte and Casey Power.

"I enjoyed every minute of it," MacDougall volunteers of his hockey playing days. "We didn't have much money, there wasn't much going around, but nonetheless we played for the fun of it. I think young people should get involved if they are so inclined."

The noted puck stopper appreciated his induction into the Pictou County Sports Hall of Fame. "I liked Pictou County and enjoyed being there," he comments. "It was nice to be honored with the induction; it would be nice if they had something like that here (Antigonish). There are a lot of good sports people here." 🍁



Former Oban High School student and current Scotland High School, Laurinburg, NC student, **Bruce McFarlane Pinkerton**, was inducted February 20, 2001, into the National Honor Society at Scotland High School. Entry to the National Honor Society is limited to the top academic students in America.

Bruce is residing with Lynn and Beacham McDougald during his year of study in North Carolina.

Additionally, Bruce scored 1200 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, placing him in the top 8% of American students and well about the average score of 908 at Scotland High School. The SAT is the most widely used guide in American for determining eligibility for colleges and universities. 🍁

Bruce McFarlane Pinkerton



Look for Clan MacDougall Tents at these Scottish Games:

April 27-29	Arkansas Scottish Festival	Batesville, AR
April 28	Southern Maryland Celtic Festival	St. Leonard, MD
May 5-6	Scots-Irish Heritage Weekend	Elizabethtown, PA
May 5-6	Loch Prado Gathering of the Clans and Highland Games	Chino, CA
May 11-13	Kentucky Scottish Weekend	Carrollton, KY
May 12	Frederick Celtic Festival	Frederick, MD
May 19	Rhode Island Highland Scottish Festival	Westerly, RI
May 20	Victoria Highland Games	Victoria, BC, CA
May 26 - June 3	Glasgow Highland Games <i>The 2001 International Gathering of the Scottish Clans</i>	Glasgow, KY
May 27	Celtic Music Festival and Fair	Ocean Grove, NJ
June 1-2	Texas Scottish Festival & Highland Games	Arlington, TX
June 2	Southern NH Scottish Games & Celtic Festival	Greenfield, NH
June 2	McHenry Highland Festival	Deep Creek Lake, MD
June 3	Bonnie Brae Scottish Festival	Liberty Corner, NJ
June 10-11	International Scottish Games	Fredericksburg, VA
June 10-11	Potomac Celtic Festival	Leesburg, VA
June 15-17	North Alabama Scottish Festival	Huntsville, AL
June 23	Western MA Highland Games & Celtic Festival	Westfield, MA
June 30	Vancouver United Scottish Highland Games	Coquitlam, BC, CA
July 12-15	Grandfather Mountain Highland Games <i>Site of Clan MacDougall Society's annual meeting</i>	Linville, NC
July 21	Glasgow Lands Scottish Festival	Westfield, MA
July 21	Penticton Highland Games	Penticton, BC, CA
July 22-23	Virginia Scottish Games	Alexandria, VA
August 4	Glengary Highland Games	Maxville, ON, CA
August 5	Montreal Highland Games	Verdun, QC, CA
August 18	Maine Highland Games	Brunswick, ME
August 18-19	Highland Games and Celtic Festival	South Charleston, WV
Sept 1	McLain Highland Festival	Carlisle, PA
Sept 1-2	Capitol District Scottish Games	Altamont, NY
Sept 8-9	Ligonier Highland Games	Ligonier, PA
Sept 13-16	New Hampshire Highland Games	Lincoln, NH
Sept. 15-16	Renaissance Festival	Crownsville, MD
Sept 22	Williamsburg Scottish Festival	Williamsburg, VA
Oct 5-7	Tennessee Highland Games	Murfreesboro, TN
Octo 6	Scottish Heritage Fair	Alexandria, VA
Oct 13	Anne Arundel Scottish Festival	Crownsville, MD
Oct 14	Highlanders Festival	Radford, VA
Oct 27-28	Highland Games and Celtic Festival	Richmond, VA
Dec 1	Scottish Christmas Walk	Alexandria, VA



Clan MacDougall Society of North America



The Clan MacDougall Society will host a dinner following the Annual Meeting and the social hour on Friday, July 13, 2001. The meal is a sit-down affair, beginning at 7:00 p.m., and includes all of the normal Scottish festivities: the piping of the haggis and the address to the haggis, as well as several toasts. The price for the meal is \$32.00 per person. Please fill out and return the registration form to reserve your place at the meal. Space is limited, so please send in your reservation early.

Also, the officers of Clan MacDougall Society of North America, Inc. have decided to prepare name tags in advance of the annual meeting. Registration is not mandatory to attend the annual meeting and there is no fee to attend.

----- Registration Form: Please Print -----

_____ Number Attending Annual Meeting (No Charge) _____ Number Attending Dinner (\$32.00 per person)

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone Number: (____) _____ Names for Name Tags: _____

Send your completed form and check payable to Clan MacDougall Society to:

Bill Leroy, Treasurer/Membership Secretary, P. O. Box 1279, Frankfort, KY 40602-1279.



FROM HIGHLAND GAMES & GATHERINGS

New Mexico Games

by Donald J. McDougall, DVM - State Representative, New Mexico

New Mexico has added a second Highland Games to our gatherings. For the first time ever the city of Rio Rancho, a north Albuquerque suburb, hosted a Celtic festival. Despite a downpour during the games, the festival was a success and will be held again this year on October 20 and 21, 2001. We hope this will become a permanent happening for the MacDougalls in the South West.

Once again the Rio Grande Valley Celtic Festival and Highland Games will be held in Albuquerque on the 3rd Saturday in May which is the 19th, 2001. The games will be returning to the old Menaul School where they had been held for many years. A Clan MacDougall tent was hosted for the first time at these games in May of 2000 with the help of the MacDougalls from Colorado. We hope to make this a permanent annual event.

We would like to invite all of you who wish to come to the sunny southwest to attend our celebrations and hear the High Desert Pipes and Drums (Grade 4B) 1999 world champions play at these games. ☘

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