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NEW BRUNSWICK and MAINE MACDOUGALLS & MACDOWELLS GATHER WITH CLAN LEADERS

by Walter M. Macdougall

A Scottish mist hung upon the hills of Upper Kintore in the Parish of Lorn but despite the names and the appearances this gathering place was not in Scotland but in the Province New Brunswick. The hills rise from the east bank of the Saint John and Route 109 from Perth-Andover to Upper Kintore, twists up what might be Highland defile. Here in these hills is cradled what was and still is known as the "Scotch Colony." All in all there could not have been a more appropriate place or weather for us to come together.

And what a gathering it was! Present was Fergus Macdowall of Garthland, Chief of the Macdowalls and Macdowells, and Colin MacDougall of Lunga, head of the senior cadet of Clan MacDougall. Joining with these two distinguished guests were some forty clanspeople and their friends. Included were Society Past President Richard MacDougal and his wife Betsy, Vice President for Canada, Scott MacDougald and his wife Marlene, Representatives for Massachusetts, Ed and Shelia McDowell, and Representative for Maine, Jean Macdougall Horr.

Perhaps the truest indicator of the success of our gathering was the steadily rising volume of conversation as new connections were made and dialogues became animated. A number of those attending posted their genealogy on large flip-chart pages which were then taped to the wall so that others might discover family relationships.



Left to right - Blanchard McDougall of Riley Brook, N.B., co-organizer of the Gathering, Fergus Macdowall of Garthland, Colin Lindsay MacDougall of Lunga and Walter Macdougall.

Our piper for the day was Katie Lafrance who after she had played a number of selections including several of her own, piped our two distinguished guests to dinner. A beautiful, old family blessing was given by Colin of Lunga, and we sat down to tables spread with a deli-



Above: The geanealogical and historical web is being spun. Terri and John Ricker, historian, talking to Arthur and Zeb Macdougall Dingley.

cious dinner prepared by a local church group. Following introductions, Fergus of Garthland spoke about the connections between his family and the MacDougalls in Argyll and explained the significance of the three feathers he wears on his bonnet as a clan chief. Colin of Lunga then entertained us with a number of historical anecdotes including the tale of the MacDougall castle of the red haired maiden and a MacDougall of Ardmaddy who became a powerful figure during the so called French and Indian wars. Scott MacDougald told a moving story of the privations suffered by his ancestral immigrants to Canada, and everyone has an opportunity to introduce themselves and add to this genuine but informal program.

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Right: Dr. Pauleena MacDougall, Folklorist at the University of Maine, signs the register.



Below: Jenna, Blanchard McDougall's granddaughter, wearing a kerchief of that beautiful, purple MacDougall of Lunga Tartan.





The Editor's Desk

by Pat McDougal

Grandfather Mountain Highland Games came to an end on Sunday July 14th at 3:00 PM and we made it home by 11:00 PM after looking at the end of a 35-mile traffic back up on I-75 south through Knoxville, TN. (Usually a 5-hour trip, but we who are in the know, found an alternate route and it wasn't much better) *Just a thought, we could have been in Scotland in that time!*

I really love this highland game; I always come home and get so charged up from all the hugs and kisses going around, that my keyboard needs oxygen to keep up! *Oh, well!* As Barbie, my daughter-in-law says, *that's life!* I really missed seeing all of you who were unable to attend and we had a hole in our heart where you should have been. Isn't it wonderful to have a *big family*? (That's what *clan* really means).

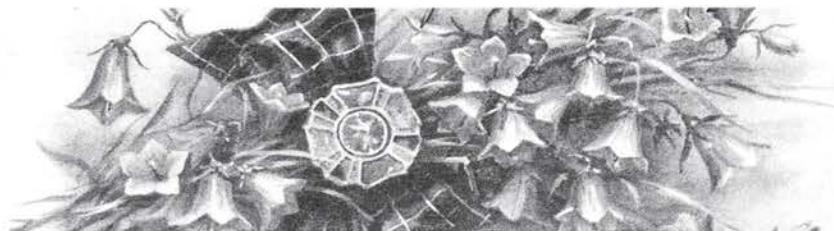
Thank you so much to each of you for the Honor given to this editor for the "Certificate of Appreciation for Time and Dedication in Editing and Publishing the *Tartan* Newsletter." Also, for the plaque that was hand made by President Mel McDougall and his wife Nyla, "For Outstanding Service & Commitment To The Clan MacDougall Society" presented to this editor at the annual meeting.

This editor knows the real people behind her that make her look so good and they are Terry and Jennifer McDougal of McDougal Design. They put the newsletter together from my notes and your copy, turning it to a thing of beauty. "Thank you" McDougal Design.

Yours aye,

Pat

Below: "The Tartan" editor presented with a certificate of thanks from Clan MacDougall, also a plaque for "outstanding service & commitment to The Clan MacDougall Society."



Flowers of the Forest

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

WILLSBORO - **Ashley MacDougall**, 14, died at her home on Lakeshore Road in Willsboro Thursday, February 14, 2002, after a long hard year of battling a rare form of cancer called Rhabd-myosarcoma. She passed on peacefully surrounded by those who cared for her, which included family members and friends.

She was born in Plattsburgh December 18, 1987, the second daughter of Gail (Cross) and Fred MacDougall.

Ashley was a loving daughter, sister, granddaughter, niece and friend. She was an eighth grader at Willsboro Central School. She was a good student and really loved school. She would have made a great teacher.

In her spare time she took much pride in helping her younger cousins Clayton and Lucas Cross. They were like the younger brothers she never had.

Ashley loved sports. In school she played soccer, basketball and softball. She also loved bowling and had won several trophies. She was a good team player and loved her coaches and teammates as much as she loved the game.

Shortly before she died Ashley was able to fulfill her Make-a-Wish. On a four day trip to New York City she went to the Rosie Show and met Rosie O'Donnell. She had the time of her life while she was there with her family.

In her spare time Ashley loved to be surrounded by her friends. She loved to listen to music, play with her dogs, go swimming and make silly movies with her friends. Even when she was sick and going through all of the treatments she made the most of every day.

Ashley Anne has affected so many lives in so many ways. She was a friend to all who knew her. Her big blue eyes and bright, loving smile were enough to turn even the worst of days into good ones. She is an inspiration and hero to all. She has left footprints on the hearts and souls of all who knew her. Footprints that will never disappear.

She is survived by her parents Fred and Gail; her older sister Dana and her younger sister Whitney both of Willsboro. She is also survived by her paternal grandmother, Margaret MacDougall of Essex and her maternal grandparents of Willsboro, Charles and Marie Cross; best friends Lucas Pierce, Deanna Marcotte; and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Fred placed a message on our web page concerning Ashley and several of you said you would pray for her. We appreciate your thoughts and prayers.



It is with great sorrow that we announce the passing of **Audrey Emiline (Bonathan) MacDougall**. Audrey left us on her 85th birthday, Jan. 1st, 2002. She was the wife of our Ontario Chapter President, Maxwell MacDougall, Audrey was a member and great asset of the Clan MacDougall Society. Many of you will remember Audrey's happy smile, warm personality and graciousness as she worked alongside Maxwell at the various Highland Games. Besides her husband she is mourned by her daughter, Dianne, son-in-law Stephen Love, and grandchildren Ryan and Erin Love.



John S. Carasik was born December 21, 1969 in Los Angeles, California and died June 19, 2002 in Stillwater, MN.

A celebration of the life of John, 32, was held June 24 at the Pioneer Park in Stillwater. His mother, Margaret Carasik of Stillwater and father, Paul Carasik of San Diego, CA, survive John.

his mother said, "John was a loving son and an inspiration to all. He will be greatly missed by his numerous relatives and friends. he touched us all in a special way."

Memorials are preferred to Gylen Castle fund in John's name. They can be sent to: Bill Leroy, P.O. Box 1279, Franfort, KY 40602-1279.

For more information about John and his accomplishments see "The Tartan", Vol. 32, Number 3.

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After dinner, picture taking, a rounding piano rendition of *Amazing Grace*, and a great deal more exuberant conversation, a number visited the church built by members of the Scotch Colony. It stands surrounded by its burying ground and perched on a high knoll which provides a wide view westward over the Saint John Valley and across the hills to Maine. Some hardy clanspeople made their way up to the belfry and rang the bell which came from the ship which brought the Scottishsettlers to this colony.

It was a memorable day filled with the sense of belonging to both a venerable past and a good future.

Special thanks goes to Fergus Macdowall of Garthland and Colin Lindsay MacDougall of Lunga who traveled such long distances to be with us. Their presence and their contribution are deeply appreciated. Thanks also to Blanchard MacDougall of Riley Brook, New Brunswick, who served as our coordinator in that Province, to his supporting family, to Donald MacDougall of Fredericton, to Don MacDougall from Maine who was unfailing in his help, to Darlene Morton leader in the Scotch Colony and her piping daughter Katie, to Jackie Farquare and the ladies from her church, and to John Ricker who, though not a MacDougall, saw the value in such a gathering of kindred hearts. Last but obviously not least, thanks to all who came and made this gathering a living thing!

We agree with Lisa MacDougall of Riley Brook who was quoted in the local *Victoria County Record* article featuring our gathering as saying, "I hope they do it again." ☘

TARTAN MATERIAL FOR SALE:

The modern color MacDougall tartan is available for purchase. It is 54" wide and 200% cotton. The material is heavy enough for a winter jacket or a summer vest, or a dress suit. It is also perfect for a child's outfit. Makes beautiful pajamas, aprons, napkins and placemats. At \$12.99 per yard, make your check or money order for the number of yards you wish to buy and mail it to: **Pat McDougal, 8540 Rancho Drive, Ooltewah, TN 37363.**

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

by Mel E. McDougall

Greetings to All,

As your Clan President, I was most proud to represent you all at our most recent Clan annual meeting. As you all know, it was held in Linville, North Carolina on July 11th.

The tent host for these games were David and Carroll MacDougall, and it was great to see all the hard work they put into seeing that all those attending the games were comfortable, and well received.

It was an event, that many of us will not forget, as this is the first time, (I believe), that a MacDougall Clan was able to lift an ancient curse placed upon another Clan, by our ancient ancestors.

It seems that in the 15th century, Lady MacDougall, the Chief's wife, placed a curse of death upon the male members of the Chief of the Clan MacCallum/Malcolm.

It appears that Lady MacDougall who at the time was very high on the list of local royalty, and was in the process of attending a function at a small and local church. The MacCallums arrived first to the Church, and took up all the seating. Upon the arrival of Lady MacDougall and her family, there seemed to be no seats to be found, and Lady MacDougall and members had to remain outside of the Church. Being completely up staged, she shouted out in rage, a curse upon the Clan MacCallum, and that all their sons would die. At the GMHG's, the officials of Clan MacDougall lifted this curse, with the assistance of Chief Fergus MacDowall of Garthland, it was a fun even, and a lot of history told of both Clans.

Even with the wet weather, we all had a great time, and enjoyed all of the Clan members that came by the tent to lend their support, and best wishes.

We also have to give congratulations to Pat and James McDougal, as the winners of the raffle, a 25 year old bottle of "The Lord of the Isle" single malt Scotch. James said it would find a place on his fireplace mantle. Good luck James, you had better keep it hidden.

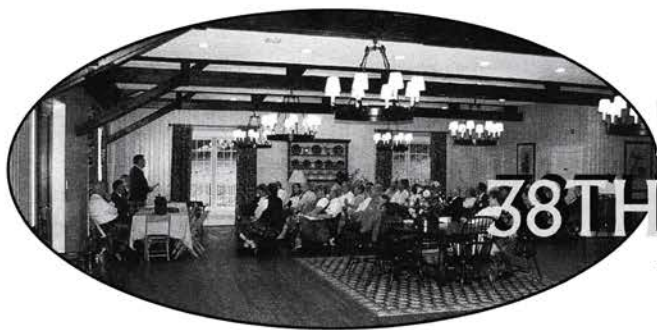
For those of you that were unable to attend the games, you missed a most enjoyable event. You might try attending games more closer to your homes, and see just what joy you can receive by being with your Clansmen and women. The Clan members need your support and assistance at these events.

Keep in mind, that due to the rising cost of operation, the board of directors found it necessary to raise the dues for membership. This increase will take effect on January 1st, so if you want to make a savings, pay your Clan dues in advance. Also look at purchasing a life membership, as those will also rise on the first of the year. A great saving can be had, so think about it.

Nyla and I are back in Arizona for the winter, and fishing every day, hope it will stay a little warmer this year. Will look forward to making the visit at the Mesa, AZ games in February. Come join in on the fun in a little warmer Arizona. Best of wishes to you all from our hearts to yours, have a safe and most enjoyable Holiday season.

Slante,
Mel and Nyla McDougal
President CMSNA





REPORT OF THE 38TH ANNUAL MEETING

W. Troy McDougal, Recording Secretary/Archivist

The 38th Annual Meeting of Membership of Clan MacDougall Society of North America, Inc. was called to order in the beautiful pool pavilion of Eseeola Lodge in Linville, North Carolina on July 12, 2002. Following prayer by Jack Kane, past President of the Society, and some formalities, the group of some 41 members began to hear reports from the various officers and committees of the Society.

President Mel McDougall introduced Fergus Macdowall of Garthland, the Chief of the Name and Arms of Clan Macdowall, and Honorary President of Clan MacDougall Society of N. America, Inc. Chief Macdowall greeted the membership on behalf of all the MacDowells, and indicated his pleasure at being able to attend the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games, and to associate with his fellow clans-men and -women at the annual meetings held here every year.

Bill Leroy, Membership Secretary/Treasurer, announced to the group that despite increases in expenses and decreases in the stock market, the Society remains fiscally sound. The Society wants to continue in the black and to provide additional services to its members, however, the Board of Directors decided to increase the dues to the society. Effective January 1, 2003, the new dues will be \$20.00 per year for active members, \$300.00 for new life memberships for persons over 40 years of age, and \$400.00 for new life memberships for those under 40. The Membership Secretary will be accepting applications for new life memberships as well as future payment of dues at the current rates that he actually receives through December 31, 2002. Comparing new applications to members we have lost this year resulted in a net increase of only 9 members. This may be due to the economy and 9-11, but we all need to keep talking to new people to encourage them to become members in order to keep our membership up.

Pat McDougall, the *Tartan* Editor, reported that the Executive Committee decided to combine the Fall Issue with the Christmas Issue to save postage on one issue of the *Tartan*. So in the future, you will be receiving only 4 issues, but look for the color Christmas pages in the Fall issue, as that will continue. She again reminded every one that the information supplied by the membership is critical to keeping *The Tartan* fresh and interesting. Please contact her with your news of births, deaths, marriages, or if you loose your fortune.

President Mel McDougall reported that the Society is strong. While there is always some come and go with our membership, we were especially hard-hit this year due to a few septs who have now formed their own societies. The financial situation nearly became critical when President McDougall had to ask for cash donations to bring the available cash up so we could mail the *Tartan*. While the society has funds in certain securities, that money was not immediately available and the situation raised the question of fiscal responsibility and whether we should dip into those funds. Our primary source of cash is dues and new memberships. While the clan has 118 new membership applications, the new increase was only 9 members.

President McDougall discussed the increase in the dues. The

decision was made so the Society could continue the improvements made in the *Tartan*, and to make even bigger improvements in the future. The cost of the clan tents has dramatically increased at nearly all of the games, and this is not a situation of waste but merely one of increased expenses. The Society is also being represented at more games than we have ever been before. Since the membership increase does not take effect until January 1, 2003, President McDougall encouraged the membership to become life members before the rate increase takes effect, and to pay their dues in advance, to take advantage of the low cost right now. President McDougall also noted that the Executive Committee is taking measures to streamline its expenses by doing most of its business by email, eliminating postage and other costs. It has also made the decision to combine two of the issues of *The Tartan* to save some money there.

President McDougall announced that there was a donation of a bottle, label, certificate of authenticity and carrying box for a bottle of "Lord of the Isles" Scotch, bottled by a McDougall distillery, which would be raffled and the proceeds would benefit the



Society President Mel McDougall, Fergus Macdowall of Garthland, Malcolm Macdougall, and his father Walter M. Macdougall.

Below: The new generation: Katie Macdougall, Jessica Macdougall, Catherine MacDowell and James Hereford.



Gylen Castle Repair Fund. There were 64 tickets and the raffle would be made on the field Saturday at 4:00 p.m. (Secretary's note: due to the overwhelming response, all of the tickets were sold prior to the Annual Dinner, and the raffle occurred at the conclusion of the dinner. The winner was James McDougal of Ooltewah, TN. It was also noted that the contents of the bottle were not included in the raffle. Since the rules prohibit sale or



Chief Fergus macDowall of Garthland,

Chief of the Name MacDowall/MacDowell

of alcoholic beverages, the contents were declared to be unfit for human consumption, to be disposed of in a manner the winner saw fit. President McDougall personally welcomed Chief Macdowall, and thanked him for making his arduous trip from Canada to be at this year's meeting. Chief Macdowall graciously accepted the welcome and thanks. President McDougall then read a message from Madam Morag MacDougall of MacDougall, Chief of the Clan MacDougall, and this message is being reprinted in the *Tartan*.

President McDougall made a presentation of last year's Somerled award to Walter M. Macdougall for his service to the clan. President McDougall then presented two new awards for outstanding service and commitment. The first of these was presented to William MacDougall, author of the book "*Kings in the West Beyond the Sea.*" Some of the proceeds from the sale of this book were donated to the Gylen Castle Repair Fund. The second of these awards was presented to Pat McDougal for her incredible work on *The Tartan*. She has made *The Tartan* an informative and an interesting publication that the membership can be proud of.

President W. Troy McDougall informed the membership of the clan store which is now up and working on the Society's website. This is a very good source of items bearing the Clan MacDougall crest, and proceeds from this store benefit the Society funds.

President McDougall also informed the members of the resignation of Troy McDougal as the Society's Secretary/Archivist. Secretary McDougal has taken a position as a Juvenile Court Referee in Hamilton County, Tennessee which requires him to remove himself from many of his charitable positions and to close his law practice. Since there was already another McDougal practicing as an attorney in that court, the potential for people to assume Secretary McDougal would show a preference to that attorney was significant, and Secretary McDougal felt it was necessary to limit that conflict by resigning his position in the Society. President McDougall thanked the Secretary for his hard work for the clan.

Following the meeting, the members enjoyed a social hour, then proceeded to the annual dinner. Following a discussion by Chief Fergus Macdowall, the members were entertained by Richard Van Valkenburgh, singing Scottish songs and ditties to everyone's delight. A good time was had by all. 🍷

*To: President Mel McDougal,
Clan MacDougall Society of North America, Inc. :*

*I understand that Clan MacDougall Society
will be having their annual meeting
at the Grandfather Mt. Games
in Linville, North Carolina.*

Would you please extend our very best to all the Clan members, and wish them the very best during this meeting and event.

*Best Regards,
Madam Morag MacDougall
of MacDougall*

Work starts on MacDougall Collection

Work has started on a £90,000 three-year project with the MacDougall Collection in Oban, which will see the artefacts fully documented and presented to the community through an outreach program.

The Heritage Lottery Fund-supported project will not result in a museum, but will stabilize the collection, ensuring that it is properly documented and cared for, with a budget for remedial conservation as required.

Through the outreach work people will be able to learn about the collection, which was gathered by the late Miss Hope MacDougall throughout her lifetime and gifted to the local community.

Schools and community groups will be given opportunities to book hands-on sessions and talks, and individuals will be welcome to work with the collection as volunteers.

Two part-time staff members have been appointed, Catherine Gillies and Jacqueline Skeldon.

Catherine is a former trustee of the MacDougall Collection and has worked closely on plans for the collection for several years on a voluntary basis. She will co-ordinate the project as a whole and develop the outreach program.

Jacqueline Skeldon, from St. Andrews, will lead the documentation and archiving part of the project. She brings full museum training to the post, as well as considerable experience in several museum collections.

The Oban Times, 25th. April, 2002.

Clan MacDougall at Grandfather



Ashby McCowan & William Ermitinger



Diane Fraker & Bill Leroy



Mr. & Mrs. Keith McDowell



Debbie & Wylie McDougall
Debbie is wearing a replica of the Brooch of Lorn



Above: W. Troy McDougall
Mel McDougall & Jack Kane



Left: The Pipe & Drum band led by Drum Major Jim Thompson



Above: Banner of Chief Fergus Macdowall of Garthland



Right: Syble McDougald Wilkinson
Richard VanValkenburg,
Nancy VanValkenburg & Carter & Sarah Wilkinson Hereford



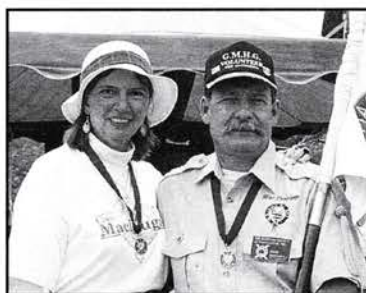
Above: The Parade



Bernice & Ian MacDougall,
Canadian West Regional Commissioners



William & Donna Wallace Cole



Carol & David McDougall,
Southeast Regional Commissioners



Walter M. Macdougall



Elsa McDowell & Girls



Phillips & Pam McDowell with
daughters Courtney & Catherine



New Members Dennis, Evelyn
& Chelcie Jackson



...The Clan

Mountain Highland Games 2002



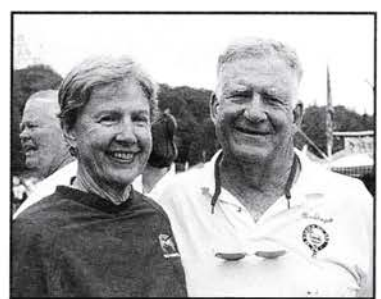
Elsa & G. Simms McDowell, III



Monica & Alex McDougall



Chief Fergus Macdowell
of Garthland



Nancy & Jack Kent Kane



f Tartans marches in...

Right: John W.
McDougall, Jr.,
Walter & Judy
Macdougall &
Alex McDougal



Left:
Alastair McCowan
Clair McCowan &
Peter Clepper



Above: A. Wylie McDougall, John
A. McDougall with grandson
Georgia State Rep. Buzzy Bramble



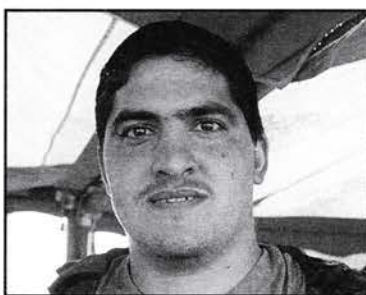
Above: Nancy & John McDowall
Moore



Chief Fergus MacDowall salutes
clan member Mad Max MacDougald



D. Todd McDougal, judge of
Athletes, smiles through the rain.



Claudio Fuentes won one of the
Wrestling Trophies



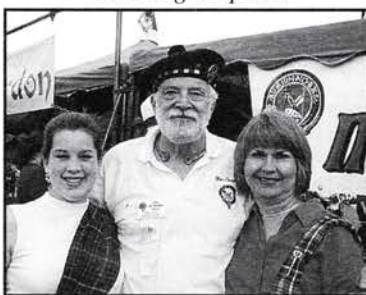
John W. McDougall, Jr.



marches past.



Terry, Oliver, Martin & Jennifer
McDougal of McDougal Design



Kelly Wright & her grandparents
William & Nancy Ermitinger



James & Sarah Hereford

Clan MacDougall News

FROM HIGHLAND GAMES & GATHERINGS

The Bakersfield Games

The Bakersfield Games went well with our new South Valley Representative Jeremiah (Buck) Howell, his wife Faith, and family setting up, manning, and packing up the tent, giving Cuff Burrell a much-needed rest. Many new MacDougalls came by. Clan members Patrick MacDougall and family, including his sister Heidi MacDougall-Voll and her daughter, came up from Castaic. Ruth McDougall happened by, vacationing in the U. S. from Western Australia. Sarah Webber was there from Tehachapi. Casey Doyle Oscund described his recent trip abroad. Buck reports that it was fun running the tent and is looking forward to next year. ☺

Queen Mary

A visitor to the Clan MacDougall table on the Queen Mary this past February was Patti Sewell visiting with Diane McDowell. The table was manned this year by Meredith and Lester Madole and Leslye Howell, who reported dozens of visitors. Lester topped off his weekend by winning the MacFarmald raffle grand prize, a fearsome traditional Scottish sword; Meredith won a tee shirt, too.



Lord of the Isles

Beacham MacDougald purchased and donated a rare bottle of 25 year old "Lord of the Isles" single malt whiskey by Ardbeg. Only 3500 bottles were produced and the bottle, document and case were offered as the contents were not intended for human consumption. The proceeds of the raffle drawing benefitted the Gylen Castle restoration fund of Clan MacDougall.

The tickets were sold out to MacDougall's at the meeting and the drawing was at 5:45 p.m. July 12, 2002. The winners were Jim and Pat McDougal of Ooltewah, TN.

Thank you, Beacham, for making this drawing available to the clan society.

Right: Winner of the "Lord of the Isles" 25 yr old limited to 3500 bottles.

Pat & Jim McDougal with President Mel McDougall.



BIG Sale on Membership Pay now and save \$50.00!

Clan MacDougall Society, Inc. is making an announcement for the change of membership dues, **beginning January 1, 2003.**

Membership for those wishing to pay **before** January 1, 2003

will pay at the old membership rate.

\$15.00 for a year;

Join with Life membership and pay,
Under 40 years of age \$350.00.

Over 40 years of age \$250.00.

After January 1, 2003
the new amount for regular dues for one year
will be \$20.00

Join with Life membership and pay,
Under 40 years of age, \$400.00

Over 40 years of age \$300.00



McDougall's General Store

While there are still many general stores throughout rural Alberta, in many ways, the general store belongs to another age. The general store provided more than the merchandise still found in department stores; it was a central place where people gathered to discuss everything from politics to the price of eggs. It was a place where the senses were indulged by the smells of strong coffee, kerosene and countless other odors; where one could see shelves and tables piled to the ceiling with packages, tins, boxes and barrels of every colour imaginable. To the homesteader, the general store was the place where anything that could not be produced on the farm could be obtained.

The economics of the general store were complicated, supported by a credit system dependent on the success of the year's crops. A glance at the "Accounts Due" pages in John McDougall's books shows an imposing list in which practically every member of the Edmonton community is named. In McDougall's account books is reflected the true state of Edmonton's economy; the economy and the settlement were in many ways, tenuous. There was little actual currency in Edmonton at the time, barter being the principal means of commerce. Predictably, McDougall's various mercantile ventures in the 1880s were limited in their success.

During the 1880s there were six general stores in Edmonton, not including the Hudson's Bay Company store. Most of these developed from the free traders of the 1870s who purchased goods in Winnipeg and travelled across the prairies trading for furs. As settlers began arriving in the northwest, many of these traders established stores where business was somewhat easier if not more lucrative. Such a man was John A. McDougall.

JOHN ALEXANDER MCDUGALL

John A. McDougall was born in Ontario in 1854 where he received his elementary school education. After the death of his father in 1867, he left school to work to support his family. In 1873 he travelled to Winnipeg and worked throughout the northwest at odd jobs and as a fur trader. By the time he settled in Edmonton in 1879 with his wife, Lovisa Jane, he was an experienced businessman. He was also a superb mathematician and penman, and a fluent speaker of English, French and Cree. McDougall's knowledge of business and of the northwest was such that he did not believe in investing all his money into only one venture. By 1882, he was already the owner of considerable land, a large hall and grain warehouse, and was active in the fur trade business. He proved to be one of the leaders of the community, possessing not only business-like efficiency, but also warmth and understanding of human nature.

An incredible amount of biographical material exists on John A. McDougall. Some of his most significant contributions to the community of Edmonton include: acting as guarantor of Edmonton's first teacher's salary, member and second president of the Board of Trade, promoter and director of Edmonton Light and Power Company, Chairman of the Public School Board, alderman, mayor of the town in 1897 and of the city in 1908, Liberal M.L.A. (1908-1913), and member of the first Senate of the University of Alberta.

The store was built in 1883, and stood on the corner of 98 Street and Jasper Avenue.

PUBLIC INFORMATION



Every four years the International Gathering of the Clans is held in Nova Scotia. Next year 2003 the event will start on July 1st with the unfurling of the International Flag at Pugwash. July 4 to 6th will see events in Halifax. Mayor Peter Kelly hosting visiting Clan Chiefs and Chieftains, Commissioners, Clan Presidents and Scottish dignitaries. The Halifax Highland Games and Kirking of the Tartan clan parade, picnics, and Scottish activities will take up the weekend. Visitors from as far away as Australia have already committed to attend.

Clan dignitaries at the Nova Scotia International Tattoo will be on Friday evening following the reception. The event will close in October but all summer long games will be held throughout the province along with Scottish concerts, festivals, art shows, teas, displays of weaving,

milling, dancing, history and genealogy. Events are being planned from Yarmouth to Cape Breton with the new North Sydney Auld Highland Games a new highlight. The Town of Pictou will hold Scottish events and the official closing will be hosted by the town with a Ceilidh at the DeCoste Center on October 4th. This will lead into the Celtic Colours International Festival in Cape Breton.

Confirmed Clan gatherings to date are, Henderson, Lam'onts (with a special gathering of people by the names of McKercher/MacKarcher/McKerracher and various spellings included), MacNeils, Ramsays, Chisholms, Dunbars, Sutherlands, Murrays, Chattan, and MacGilivray.

On August 17 Clan Sutherland will hold a special service and picnic at the Historic Loch Broom Church in Pictou County where settlers from Loch Broom Scotland settled.

The Federation of Scottish Clans in Nova Scotia are promoting the event. Listed below are contacts for persons wishing to attend:

In North America call 1-800-563-1114 operator #46
Nova Scotia International Tattoo: info@nstatattoo.ca
Web Site: www.nstatattoo.ca

Make reservations early as bookings are difficult during the week of the International Tattoo. Nova Scotia is the place to be in 2003!!!

International Committee contacts:

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#@! *% *?# Lady MacDougall's Curse #@! *% *?#

Appearing in the Fall 2001 *Argent Castle*, Clan MacCallum newsletter, the story of "Lady MacDougall's Curse" passed down through the generations by Donald MacCallum's family as follows: In the latter 1400's or early 1500's. The chief of the MacCullum Clan lived at Colgin in Lerags Glen with his wife and 12 sons, and they prospered. One Sunday they went to St. Kilbride Church, the local church. Each son had his manservant with him and because there were so many of them they filled up the small church.

When Lady MacDougall of Lorn arrived with her household, she demanded to know why she couldn't get into the church. The reply from the people standing at the door was, "It is the MacCallum's of Colgin. There are so many of them that there is not room for us." Lady MacDougall replied, "In that case I curse MacCallum of Colgin, him and all of his sons! For as long as they remain in Colgin they shall die one by one until there are no more of them left." It happened--one by one the sons died. There were only two who left Colgin and lived, the other ten sons died. The two that left settled different regions, one went to Glen Lyon and the other went to Kilmartin.

At the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games in North Carolina 2002, Chief Fergus MacDowall of Garthland and Society President Mel McDougall forgave the Lady MacDougall Curse, thus allowing the descendants of MacCallum to live as long as they wish. (Just don't sit in the pews at Kilbride church, as it belongs to the MacDougall's, then and now). *For whoever reads this, it is not another curse!*

Reprint story from Argent Castle by Jon McCallum.



Top Left: Mel McDougall, Jon McCallum, Chief Fergus Macdowall, Brown McCallum.

Top Right: Chief Fergus Macdowall takes a cup of kindness.

Above left: Fergus makes certain he's received the last drop!

Above Right: All is well, the curse has been lifted and go in peace Clan MacCallum.



Among American business and brand names, some of the best known were begun by people of Scottish heritage: Avon, Campbell's Soup, Holiday Inn, Rolls Royce, Scotch tape, Black and Decker, Kellogg, Proctor and Gamble and, of course, McDonald's, and McKee Foods, "Little Debbie" snack cakes.



...the Heavens and the Earth: A Political History of the Space Age

Walter A. McDougall

The Johns Hopkins University Press, 555pp, 1985

First things first; this book was the winner of the **Pulitzer Prize** in history for 1986. This highly acclaimed study explores the space race from the faint beeps of Sputnik I to the heart-stopping achievements of Apollo 11. Drawing on published literature, archival sources in both the United States and Europe, interviews with key participants and important declassified material, McDougall presents the stories of the U. S., European, and Soviet space programs as fascinating examples of comparative public policy. McDougall argues that the Soviet Union made its way into space first because it employed the world's first "technocracy."

Discussing the political leadership of Krushchev, Eisenhower, Kennedy, and Johnson, he makes clear why the United States quickly developed its own version of state-driven technology, how it succeeded, and what it cost—materially and morally. ☺



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Saving lives, that's what Brad McDougal lives to do. Whether he's working at Robinson Memorial Hospital, Ravenna, Ohio in the Emergency Department as a registered nurse or he's working as a firefighter/paramedic in Kent, Ohio, his goal is to save.

"Even though I come from a family of teachers, I've always been involved in emergency services," he says. "It's in my blood."

For the past four years, McDougal has taken his mission in life on the road to area students. Through the "Alert Today, Alive Tomorrow" program, he goes with a team of local experts to schools throughout Portage County several times a year to help teach teenagers about the four S's—substance abuse, stop signs, speeding and seat belts. His presentation includes a moving video highlighting the end results of tragic accidents that have occurred in Portage County. He interprets what the students are viewing, and he provides details that will hopefully make a lasting impression. Since he's been involved, over 4,800 area juniors and seniors have heard the message.

But that is not all McDougal does. In addition to being a registered nurse, full-time firefighter and a paramedic, McDougal is also Co-Coordinator of the Portage County Critical Incident Stress Debriefing Team. This important team provides critical incident stress services for emergency workers who have been affected by unusually stressful events.

McDougal also teaches PALS (Pediatric Advanced Life Support) and is a tactical medic on a SWAT Team.

Through his mission in life, McDougal continues to make a difference in Portage County. ☺

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August 17	Amherst Museum Scottish Festival and Highland Games	Amherst, NY
August 17	Main Highland Games	Brunswick, ME
August 17-18	South Coast Celtic Family Festival	Midway City, CA
August 24	Kalamazoo Scottish Festival	Kalamazoo, MI
August 31	McLain Highland Festival	Carlisle, PA
Aug. 31- Sept. 1	Capitol District Scottish Games	Altamont, NY
Aug. 31-Sept. 1	Pleasanton Highland Games	Pleasanton, CA
Sept. 7-9	Long's Peak Scottish/Irish Highland Festival	Estes Park, CO
Sept. 7-8	Ligonier Highland Games	Ligonier, PA
Sept. 12-15	New Hampshire Highland Games (Loon Mtn.)	Lincoln, NH
Sept. 13-14	Grass Valley KVMR Celtic Festival	Grass Valley, CA
Sept. 14	Fresno Scottish Festival and Highland Games	Madera County, CA
Sept. 21	Alexandria Scottish Heritage Fair	Alexandria, VA
Sept. 21	Charleston Scottish Games	Charleston, SC
Sept. 21-22	Niagara Celtic Heritage Society's Fall Celtic Festival	Olcott, NY
Sept. 28	Dixon Scottish Games	Dixon, CA
Sept. 28	Williamsburg Scottish Festival	Williamsburg, VA

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