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Clan MacDougall Society Celebrates 40th Anniversary at Grandfather Mountain Highland Games

Today as the Society celebrates the 40th Anniversary, the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games are enjoying the 50th Anniversary. Clan MacDougall Society wishes to salute the forefathers for the insight in 1946 to begin this large game event. It certainly took an enormous amount of courage to see this event from the beginning.

The first meeting of Clan MacDougall Society was held on MacRae Meadow July 10, 1965. President John W. McDougall Sr. of Nashville, TN called the meeting to order at 3:00 P.M. As we continue to convene, we invite the membership of the society to join in at this memorable occasion on MacRae Meadow for the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games July 7-10, 2005.

It would be wonderful if a large number are able to attend and make Clan MacDougall the largest clan in attendance. Information on the games is available at email: highlandgames@vol.com

Below: This picture was taken **July 10, 1965** just before the first meeting of Clan MacDougall was called to order. *John Jr., John W., Alastair & husband Bill, Betty, Howard, Wylie, Mary, Debbie, Wylie Jr.* (One of only 3 clan tents.)



Below: This picture was taken 38 years later on Saturday, 2003 at the Clan MacDougall tent at the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games. (One of over 120 clan tents.)





The Editor's Desk

by Pat McDougal

40 years of continuing progress in Clan MacDougall Society of North America. Over these years ten Presidents have succeeded in leading this organization into the 21st Century. No easy task and we thank each one for the dedication to a job well done.

Through the years our Board of Directors and Officers have worked to keep the success of the Society well balanced. Thank you for the difficult task of preserving the intentions of the Society.

We thank our Chief, Madam Morag MacDougall of MacDougall, as we all look to the future. May we be proud of where we have come in 1965 and what we are doing for future generations.

Yours aye,
Pat

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Correction

Please note that my Dad, Austin MacDougall, lives in Bedford, Nova Scotia and not Dartmouth (although he certainly travelled the whole of Halifax County during his many years as a Life Insurance Agent!). He is looking forward to celebrating his 94th birthday on April 19th this year.

Also, I would like to mention the passing on February 27 this year of Dad's cousin Ellen Harcourt Boyd at age 87. Her mother and Dad's mother were sisters with the family name Thompson. As a matter of interest, her father was Alfred James Harcourt Boyd and her grandfather Alfred Errol Boyd immigrated to Canada from England in 1885. Their ancestry can be traced back to a Charles Boyd (1785-1857) born in Scotland who is credited as being the author of the 1820 reference work "The British Tariff, and Commercial Guide" while employed by the British Customs in London, England. Charles' great-grandfather was William Boyd (1705-1746), 4th Earl of Kilmarnock, who had the misfortune of being judged for high treason and who was consequently beheaded at the Tower of London for having supported the Jacobite Rising of 1745.

Who says family histories have to be boring!

Best regards,
Bill MacDougall
Ottawa, Ontario, Canada



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Girls in Kilts

A kilt-lending program has been established with the donation of two kilts donated by Rosemary MacDougall of Ontario, Canada. This lending program is for girls who have no kilt and wish to borrow one for any reason and for however long you are in need of the kilt or until you outgrow the size. It must be returned freshly dry-cleaned and in good repair. No other fee is required other than cleaning and return postage.

At the present time, two kilts are available. One in Ancient color or muted, and one in modern color or bright. Slightly worn and dry cleaned kilts may be donated for use in this program, also donated funds for mailing are gladly accepted.

If you are interested in making a donation or to borrow a kilt contact Pat McDougal. Web or street address on page two of this issue under the "Editor" heading.



PRESIDENT'S REPORT

by A. Wylie McDougall



It is my pleasure to invite all our readers to the annual meeting on Friday, July 8, 2005 at 5:00 PM to be held in the Esseola Lodge Pool Pavilion in Linville, NC. The Board of Directors will meet at this location at 2: PM. The cocktail party will be at 6:00 PM at the lodge with dinner at 6:45 PM.

Our activities this year will be special with this year celebrating our 40th Anniversary of the founding of the Clan MacDougall Society. We will have a piper and be piped into dinner. We will have the usual serving of the haggis and the "Address to the Haggis" given by W. Troy McDougal. I have asked Richard Van Valkenburg to sing for us and I am sure he will ask us to sing along. For those of you who have never attended, I urge you to come. The fun and fellowship is special.

There will be elections this year. Our nominating committee has come up with the following slate of officers: President - P. Donald MacDougall; 1st Vice President - Beacham McDougald; 2nd Vice President - W. William Leroy. We will ask for any additional nominations at the board meeting.

See you at the games and for our special celebration.

A. Wylie McDougall, Jr.
President



🍀 A Background of Clan MacDougall 🍀

A small booklet was printed with the following background story of the beginnings of the Society. It is reprinted here with name corrections for your interest.



A Girl and a Tartan

At a small lodge tucked in the mountains of North Carolina, dinner was being served one July evening in 1964 to the guests, most of whom were dressed in very brightly colored cloths - not ordinary cloths but bright reds and greens in a familiar pattern. Naturally, the panoply of color was a delight to the dancing eyes of a young girl named Patti. Her favorite colors were those of the tartan belonging to Clan MacDougall. So when she eyed a group at another table wearing those colors, she gave a whoop and ran over to meet the people wearing them.

This first unfeigned step of recognition and friendship was a first step that eventually led to the founding of the Clan MacDougall Society. The two characteristics evident in Patti's first step are significant for they represent the basic vitality that has enabled the Clan MacDougall Society to become what it is today. First, the tartan and the wearing of it are recognition of a unique heritage shared by all MacDougalls. Second, the friendliness inspired in a young girl is the same affection, which has enabled MacDougalls from many different walks of life to develop and enjoy a close, and treasured relationship. The Clan MacDougall Society is a given fact today, but before it could become a reality it took a spark of recognition of the MacDougall tartan in a young girl's eyes to begin the founding process.

Young and carefree Patti, oblivious of what her actions would portend, had just met John and Wylie McDougall and their wives. Dutiful, and perhaps obeying some unseen hand, she introduced two brothers and their families to her grandparents, one of whom was a MacDougall, Margaret McDougal Leonard. The topic of conversation from then on would not be hard to guess. MacDougalls were meeting other MacDougalls and apparently liking it. Although both groups were at the lodge to attend the Highland Games at MacRae Meadows on Grandfather Mountain, what they found was that MacDougalls could meet and enjoy the company and friendship of other MacDougalls.

A Family Gathering

Margaret McDougal Leonard belonged to a large family of McDougal who lived around Chicago. Their custom was to hold a gathering of their families each Thanksgiving. This year, however was to be a special event. Madam Coline MacDougall, Chief of Clan MacDougall was to come to America to attend the special event with her husband Leslie. Because the twin brothers, John and Wylie and their wives had visited Oban and Dunollie Castle and had become friends of Coline and Leslie, they too, were graciously invited by Margaret Leonard to attend this year's gathering.

The lure had found its mark. Wylie, John and John's wife Betty prepared them in full formal clan dress and left their Southern homes for the north side of Chicago and the Omwensia Country Club. Fortunately for the Society at this gathering, John and Wylie met other MacDougalls who felt as strongly as they did about the name MacDougall and its heritage. Donald McDougal Sr., brother of Margaret Leonard and Edward M. McDougal, cousin of Donald were the most interested, having made trips to Scotland and having become good friends with Coline and Leslie.

After the 50 or so assembled MacDougalls dined that Thanksgiving in 1964, the honored guests made brief speeches. When Leslie's turn came, the tall and Rudy Scott, climber of Ben Nevis, highest mountain in Scotland, made a suggestion which offered a challenge to the MacDougalls present. He said that he would like to see a Clan MacDougall Society founded in the United States. The remark passed. The dinner was a success; the Chief and her husband returned to Scotland, John and Betty to Nashville, Wylie to New Orleans and nothing was said about Leslie's suggestion.

A Call In The Night

One evening just before Christmas that year as the last members of a winter's evening fire were dying, the phone rang in Nashville, Tennessee. Ed McDougal was phoning John W. McDougall to see if he would be interested in helping found a Clan MacDougall Society. Although he could have said no, fortunately for MacDougalls everywhere, John said yes. The following January, he met with Ed and Donald McDougal, Jr., son of Ed's cousin, Ed, a lawyer, agreed to set up the articles of incorporation and by-laws; Donald Jr. agreed to act as temporary Secretary and Treasurer, and John took the challenge of membership solicitation. Joining these three on the organizing committee were Wylie and Donald Sr.

By February of 1965 the committee launched 400 membership solicitations with nothing but hope to guide them. Indeed, a personal letter from the Chief was included, as was a booklet about Dunollie. Also included were a copy of the by-laws stating the purpose of the Society and membership application. Whether anyone would be interested, the founders had not even a clue.

It did not take long for affirmative membership responses to come, and by May seventy-five MacDougalls had replied. A second notice went out in May, pressing this point home and urging the reticent to join now since the organizing committee was set in its plans to incorporate the Society that year.

A Clan Gathering

The organizing committee agreed that MacDougalls needed to have a first official meeting at which by-laws could be ratified and officers elected. For this purpose their minds fell upon the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games and Clan Gathering held each year on the weekend following the Fourth of July. The scenery in the highlands of Western North Carolina and Highland pageantry would add to the occasion of a meeting of Society members. But whether any or only a few members would come was surely uncertain.

As it turned out, nineteen members assembled, on Saturday, July 10, 1965, at the gaily-striped tent lent by A. Wylie McDougall. The business of formally establishing the Clan Society and electing Directors had taken place earlier and members present ratified these actions and the five founders became the first set of Society officers with Madam MacDougall elected as Honorary President. John McDougall became the first President of the Society in recognition of his unselfish efforts at establishing the Clan MacDougall Society. One of the main purposes of the Society was achieved at this first meeting as members voted to send \$150.00 to Madam MacDougall for use in restoring Dunollie Castle. Although a small beginning, the founders and members vowed that the Society would continue to pursue its membership drive and agreed to meet again the next year during the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games and Gathering of Clans.

The Voice of the Society - "The Tartan"

By the clan's first meeting in 1965, the Society numbered 126. Since only nineteen could attend that first meeting, there was obviously a need to communicate the events of the first meeting to all members. Without communication all the enthusiasm would quickly dissipate. To fill this need A. Wylie MacDougall, Sr. and his able wife, Mary stepped forward.

As many know today, over 10 years later, every Tartan has been their handiwork from the masthead to the metering for delivery. By September Wylie and Mary produced the first issue of *The Tartan* complete with photographs, letter from the president, account of the first meeting and the "Background Bits" column. By producing issues of *The Tartan*, Wylie and Mary were providing the vital link that could join MacDougalls from all over the country into one unified Society.

The story of the founding of Clan MacDougall Society ends here. Much has been omitted, and not even the slightest indication of the wonderful personalities of the founders and their families has been given.

Each succeeding issue of *The Tartan* tells not only this but also the great progress the Society has made since its founding. As we look to the future it is well to look back, though briefly, at the founding of the Clan MacDougall Society. 

Bob MacDougall

*With thanks to Scott MacDougall and
Special thanks to The Globe and Mail*

RCAF tail gunner found himself floating in the North Sea after being shot down by Germans on the ground. They had just flown above the water at 50 to 100 feet to be undetected by radar, delivered their drop and hit from the ground, all 6 in the plane survived.

The frigid water numbed his legs and later in life this would confine him to a wheel chair. Bob was not particularly religious then, but as he struggled in the water, he formulated a pact. "Save me from this and I'll spend the rest of my life doing good." He was saved and he kept his promise," said his brother, Ian MacDougall.

A Danish fisherman picked up the crew of 6 and took them to shore. They quickly scattered to protect the Dane's life. A German sentry raised his gun and arrested Bob and another man from the plane and they were imprisoned. Eleven days later World War II was ended. The Germans surrendered to Bob as the highest ranking officer they found at 21 years old and second lowest rank in the RCAF, equal to lieutenant in the army. He and his buddy were carried through the streets of Vejle, the town nearest the POW camp and hailed as liberators.

Bob was born in Saskatchewan and grew up in Nova Scotia. His father worked as a bank manager and was married to May Webb, a Roman Catholic. Bob attended Catholic schools and later St. Mary's University to become a priest. He was ordained 11 years later and assigned in varied places. He taught school, served at a veteran's hospital, a missionary in South America and at Stony Mountain Penitentiary near Winnipeg.

Perhaps the most astounding part of Father MacDougall's life was his born-again status as a Christian Evangelist. He became the only priest to preach on 100 Huntley Street, the Toronto-based evangelical Christian television station. One of the highlights of his life was setting up the "Good Shepherd Refuge" on Queen Street East. He wanted to feed the street people. His brother Ian said, "He made good on his promise."

Robert Leonard MacDougall, born Feb. 27, 1924, died Dec. 26, 2004. Brothers, Ian and Lorne and two sisters, Bette Colford and Margaret Boudreau survive him.

Pioneers in Austral Lands.

Mac Dougalls in Argentina and in southern lands.

The Mac Dougalls arrived in today's territory of Argentina in the mid 1830's. John Mac Dougall and his wife Susan emigrated from Scotland and settled in the newly founded Gualeguay, in the current province of Entre Rios, situated north of the city of Buenos Aires. Their first activities in these lands were connected with commerce and agriculture. The Mac Dougalls settled in the country area near the city and all throughout the next century their lineage would be devoted to agriculture, leaving as bequest a farm called *Cuatro Mac Dougalls* (Four Mac Dougalls), in honor of these illustrious pioneers of Entre Rios.

The first Mac Dougall generations strongly preserved their British and Scottish roots and customs. John being appointed British consul in the city of Gualeguay and surroundings. Those customs were kept for years to come, and during 1939, when Great Britain declared war against Nazi Germany, many of John and Susan's great-grandchildren went back in order to fight for the freedom and independence of their mother land.

At the same time that many idealistic young people emigrated to Europe in order to fight for the Allies, others stayed in the country and blended within the institutions and the local society. Mora Mac Dougall, John and Susan's granddaughter, was a well-known tennis player and a member of the local society. She married a businessman and migrated to the south of Buenos Aires, to the newly founded city of Mar del Plata. Arturo Mac Dougall would choose, as many others of his ancestors, the army. This would be the precedent and base of a whole generation of Mac Dougalls devoted to this profession, maybe the most popular within the clan's history.

The same as in the Scotland in the XIII and XIV centuries, a civil war broke out in the country and made the Mac Dougalls fight against each others. In 1954, a group of young air force officers, among whom was Alfredo Mac Dougall moved against General Peron and bombed the Government House. Inside, the presidential aide-de-camp, Arturo Mac Dougall, was in charge of the president's safety and was one of those responsible for preparing the defense against any possible assault of rebels to the presidential residence.

Between the years 1930 and 1976, a total of 20 Mac Dougalls joined the different forces of the Argentine Armed Forces, where they stamped a positive impression for their performance, courage and professionalism. Since then, a new generation of young Mac Dougalls came up and took their place in the Argentine society.

Scattered in various provinces, a new mighty and idealistic generation of youths now is making up their own future and that of the society they are part of.

From enterprises to universities, arts and sports, the new generations of Mac Dougalls continues developing day by day in their respective jobs and professions.

Diego Mac Dougall, currently residing in Miami, is considered as the best specialist in Marketing of the country, and he performed as Sales Director of Pepsi and the French hypermarkets chain Carrefour. Huge Mac Dougall is a well-known local artist who has had several expositions within the country and abroad. Martin Mac Dougall is a recognized lawyer of the northern part of Buenos Aires and renowned polo player. Federico Marino Mac Dougall is the youngest MBA professor of the Universidad de Belgrano where he teaches International Economy, and often advises on matters of the economy in programs on the local media.

Despite the fact that all of them are scattered in the four cardinal points of this vast country, separated by hundreds of kilometers and years of absence, the Mac Dougalls consider one another as brothers and members of one same clan.

And, however hard life gets in the constant state of political and economic instability which affects the country, each of them has made his the motto "Conquer or die" and uses it as a source of power which enables him to continue advancing.

As in so many other times in the history of the Mac Dougalls, many of these young people are currently emigrating to new horizons, with the same courage and spirit of adventure of our Celtic and Viking ancestors.

And this is so, since deep in the heart of all of us dwells the pride of being part of this big clan.

Left: Mora Mac Dougall (mother of Carlos, Center); Carlos A. Marino Mac Dougall; Arturo Mac Dougall (relative of other 2).
Below: L-R Marcos Marine Mac Dougall; Carlos Marino Mac Dougall; Federico Marino Mac Dougall (author of article).



Renewing a friendship after nearly 25 years

When Marge and I decided to try our hand at hosting a Clan tent for the first time, we really had no idea of what to expect.

It was September 1980, and we had lived in Charleston, S.C., only four years, but we had attended the Grandfather Mountain Games, a couple of annual clan meetings, received much encouragement from John W. McDougall and John A. McDougall, and besides, I now sported a new kilt (a present from my wife on my 50th birthday) and welcomed any opportunity to wear it.

On Sept. 18, 1980, we hosted our first MacDougall Clan tent at the Charleston Games at Middleton Place and welcomed many visitors; among them Clayton and Sharon McDougall from Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

The 80's passed into the 90's, and after the Charleston Games in 1991, we decided we had hosted a clan tent for the last time. I had been diagnosed with a neurological disorder in 1990 and retired that summer. As the 90s passed, we moved back to New Jersey, where we both had been raised and where our daughter lived with her husband and three children.

With the turn of the century, our reasons for returning to New Jersey (our grandchildren, now aged 11, 16 and 18) were living in Phoenix, AZ. We moved west in August 2002. When we attended the Scottish Gathering and Highland Games in Mesa in February 2003, there was NO MacDougall tent. So we set out to remedy that. We hosted the tent in 2004 and again this year.

On Feb. 26, the first day of the 2005 games, a couple approached our Clan tent and the man signed our guest registry. He was Clayton McDougall, who lived in Alamogordo, NM. As we visited, both couples felt we had met before, but no one could recall the circumstances. When we mentioned that we at one time had lived in Charleston, Clayton recalled their trip to Charleston. So I looked through our games photo album that we bring to the games each year and found a 1980 photo of Clayton and Sharon. We also keep a guest book, which we ask our guests to sign, and sure enough their names were on our 1980 registry.

Almost 25 years had passed, but the four of us enjoyed renewing our friendship. We can only hope that it won't be another 25 years before we meet again.



❖❖ BBQ ❖❖

A BBQ is planned for Saturday evening July 9th 4:00 to 7:00 of the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games. All "MacDougalls" are cordially invited for fellowship and the food is being provided for your enjoyment.

Located at the Sugar Mountain Baptist Church picnic shelter just 4 miles from the Linville traffic light. Travel west on 181 exactly 2 miles, turn right on Sugar Mountain Road #2 at the Riverside Nursery green houses and travel exactly 2 miles again, the church is on the right. Maps of the area will be provided at the clan tent on Saturday.

A good way to end the games day and have some fun. See you there.



17th Annual North Alabama Scottish Festival & Highland Games



Saturday, June 18, 2005

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Friday, June 17 • 7:00 pm

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11:30 am Opening Ceremonies
Parade of Tartans
Massed Bands
Presentations of Honored Clan
4:30 pm Closing Ceremonies
Athletic Awards Presentation

Saturday's activities will include an Athletic competition which will go on all day on the Athletic Field; Heritage Presentations; Stan Moore's Border Collies performing all day in the open area next to the Athletic Field; Highland, Scottish Country, and Irish Dance performances; and the Pet Parade on the Dancers' Stage; and music, music, music. TVSS is proud to announce that Flora McDonald Gammon, Hooley, Slip Jig and Richard Van Valkenburgh will be appearing on the Main Stage in the Clan Glen. There will be a special area just for the children, close to the Heiland Coos and sheep.

A wide selection of Scottish vendors will be on the field, including books, music, weaponry, jewelry, specialty glassware and other Scottish items. Both Scottish and American food will be available on the Festival grounds. For updates, please visit www.tvss.org for information.

Sunday, June 19

10:00 am Kirking of the Tartans, First Presbyterian Church, Huntsville, Alabama
Interdenominational Service

~ INFORMATION ~

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Clan MacDougall News

FROM HIGHLAND GAMES & GATHERINGS

the 5th annual zephyrhills
celtic festival and highland games
WERE FEBRUARY 12-13, 2005,
at zephyr park, zephyrhills, florida

by Mimi Leroy-Marler
Florida Clan Representative
Southeastern Regional Commissioner



The weekend was a success - the weather was just perfect! Fellowship was in the air! John McDowell, Ed and Betty McDougall, Jim and Jackie Hill, Steve McDougall, Charlotte and Dan Dowell, Jeff McDougal, J. Cowan, Brian McDougal and family, Alasdair Cain, Barry Marler and Mimi Leroy-Marler all visited the Clan MacDougall tent. Special guest were members and senior members from the Fort Brooke Society, Tampa, FL and the Princess Malee Society, Jacksonville, FL, Florida Society Children of the American Revolution. Our very own Barry Marler is State President F.S.C.A.R.

Clan MacDougall was well represented during the opening ceremony; the parade of tartans with members and guest proudly carrying the Clan MacDougall tartan and a Clan MacDougall banner.

Alasdair Cain and Barry Marler are members of the Tampa Bay Pipes and Drums Band, the host band for the weekend.

Sunday morning during the morning worship service, Brian McDougall proudly represented Clan MacDougall during the kirking of the tartans.

north alabama scottish festival

North Alabama Scottish Festival will be Saturday June 18, 2005 at Dublin Park in Madison, Alabama. This game is sponsored by the Tennessee Valley Scottish Society. **The Honored clan this year is Clan MacDougall** and especially to honor Sibyl McDougald Wilkinson, Past President, for all the work she has done with the TVSS and in the community of Huntsville. Sibyl's daughters, Sarah Hereford, is a Past President and Nancy Van Valkenburg is this years President of the TVSS.



Huntsville is known as the "Rocket City" having designed the Saturn rocket that carried the human race to the moon. The Kirkin' of the Tartan will be Sunday, June 19 at the oldest Presbyterian Church in Alabama.

The family of the MacDougall Clan in Huntsville, Alabama hopes you can be a part of this event. Please contact Sybil, Sarah or Nancy for information for special plans for MacDougalls, the games or accommodations, (256) 539-0505 or nancywvanv@aol.com or hereford@hiwaay.net

Clan MacDougall Society Of North America, Inc.
announces the
40th Annual Meeting of the Membership
to be held
Friday, July 8, 2005 at 5 o'clock in the evening
in the Pool Pavilion of the Eseeola Lodge
Linville, North Carolina

Following the meeting,
join members at the South Lawn of the Lodge
for the Cocktail Party at 6:00 p.m.

The Annual Dinner will take place inside the Lodge at 6:45 p.m.
The price of the meal will be \$37.50 a person. As this is our 40th year,
we expect a good crowd, so please make your reservations early.

Minutes of the First Meeting of the Society 1965

Abbreviated from *The Tartan* Vol. 1 Number 1

The first meeting of the Society was held on Saturday, July 10, 1965 in a gaily striped tent at MacRae Meadows on Grandfather Mountain near Linville, North Carolina.

The occasion was a pleasant and happy one and took place at the time of the Highland Games, which for the past decade, have been held with notable success at this beautiful spot.

The President, John W. McDougall of Nashville, Tennessee, called the meeting to order at 3:00 P.M., warmly welcomed the nineteen stalwart members who, despite cloudy skies and intermittent rain, had responded to the secretaries notice and assembled from far places.

The President read a letter from Madam Coline MacDougall of MacDougall, expressing her cordial greetings and best wishes. He reported that 126 memberships had been issued, including 88 family and 38 individual cards; that the Board of Directors had met that morning and completed the formal steps of organization, approved the Articles of Incorporation, adopted the By-Laws and elected the officers. The President reported on plans to issue a Society Newsletter and urged all members to send information to the editor, which would be of general interest to the membership.

The members showed marked enthusiasm for the Society and there was active discussion of the best ways and means of carrying out its purposes, including the eventual organization of regional chapters. The meeting closed with an enthusiastic and unanimous vote of thanks to the President and to his brother, A. Wylie McDougall for their effective efforts in promoting the organization of the Society and in attending to the countless details incident to holding the first meeting. ☺



Clan MacDougall Society of North America



The Clan MacDougall Society will host a dinner following the 40th Annual Meeting. The dinner will be held on Friday, July 8, 2005. 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 \$37.50 per person. Please fill out and return the registration form to reserve your place at the meal.

Registration Form: Please Print

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