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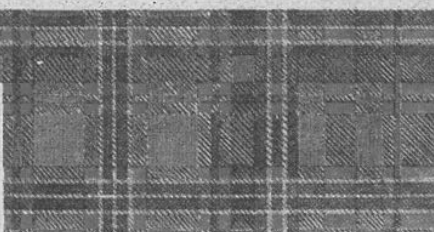
Slogan—*BUAIDH NO BAS*
(Victory or Death)

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THE CLAN TARTAN



Clan MacDougall
Society
of North America, Inc.
announces the

*Annual Meeting of the Membership
to be held at the Pool Pavilion*

Friday, July 7, 2006 at 5 o'clock in the evening

Following the meeting, join members at

Eseeola Lodge, Linville, NC for the cocktail hour at 6:00 P.M.

Piping in to Dinner at 7:00 P.M.





The Editor's Desk

by Pat McDougal

Grandfather Mountain Highland Games is just around the corner July 6-9 and it will be a great pleasure to see many of you in attendance. Our Annual Meeting of the Society is held at these games and we hope you can attend this year.

The Deadline Date interpreted as follows: the last day for submission of material for the current issue of *The Tartan*. The next day all material is finalized, prepared for insertion and taken to McDougal Design for design work which takes about 2 weeks, then to the press.

We wait in line for press time, the plates are burnt and the press is work is complete in 2-3 weeks, we wait in line for stapling and then we are in line for folding. Terry, of McDougal Design picks up the completed *Tartan* and it is taken to Industrial Services, where we wait in line for mailing, which can take 1 week. Most members will receive *The Tartan* in their mailbox after this process in 6-7 weeks. So if you were wondering about the deadline date and the time it takes to get it to you, wonder no more.

For all with Internet service, *The Tartan* is at macdougall.org. within 1 week of the completion of the design work. Compliments of the editor and McDougal Design.

Yours aye,

Pat

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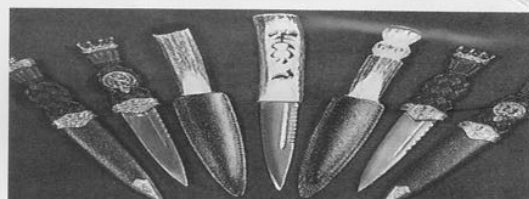
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Births

From Don & Sandra MacDougall:

Our Little granddaughter **Rebecca Shea Dellinger** was born Feb. 15th. She is delightful. We are very happy with our new titles — Nana & Granddad.

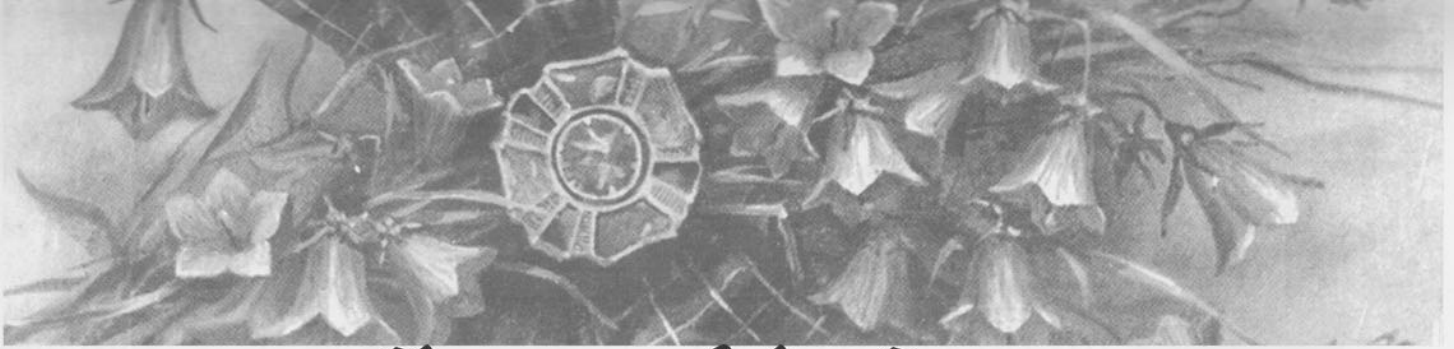


Sgian Dubhs are worn in the top of the sock and, contrary to their appearance, are not weapons but utensils used for skinning animals. While it is acceptable to be in possession of a Sgian Dubh in the House of Commons, bagpipes are refused entry as they are classed as a weapon of war. ☺

~ CORRECTION ~

See Vol. 41, #1 page 8

Artistic gifts run through the family of our Chief who is herself, a musician. Her grandmother was an artist and her mother a writer with a keen perception for the delightful and significant detail. Over the years *The Tartan* has been privileged to publish a number of her childhood memories. The subject of this piece is likely to strike a chord in the Highland heart. ☺



Flowers of the Forest

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



MacDOUGALL, Austin Everett - Died on January 28, 2006, in Northwood Centre in Halifax in his 94th year. He was a son of Austin Everett MacDougall (Senior) of West Gore, and Mary Ida Thompson of Halifax. Austin was born on April 19, 1911, in Viking, Alta., where his father had gone earlier from West Gore to take part in the immigration boom generated by the building of the Grand Trunk Railroad and his mother went to join her husband after growing up in Halifax. He never knew his father who had predeceased him following a bout of typhoid fever. His mother carried on the family furniture and hardware business for a time but then eventually moved back east, and lived for a few years in Southampton, Ont. Later Austin and his mother returned to her parent's home in Halifax where he finished high school and a B.A. degree at Dalhousie University. He had finished one year of law school when his mother died and the Great Depression put an end to his university education.

He obtained a teacher's license at the Normal College in Truro, winning a Governor General's medal in the process in 1935. In 1936 he obtained a position as Adult Secretary at the Halifax YMCA, eventually being transferred to the branch in Yarmouth for five years during the Second World War. Finally, in 1945, he joined the sales force of Maritime Life Assurance Company, a position he held for the next several decades. Following the example of his parents, Austin enjoyed music and sang with the Orpheus Choir of Halifax when that group gave a concert for King George VI and Queen Elizabeth during the Royal visit in 1939. Later joined the choir of Bedford Baptist Church and was choir director for many years, and was the first recipient of the church's Music Ministry Award. He considered 1937 to be a high point in his life when he and May Sangster decided to get married. They felt that the fact that they both shared the same birthday was a good omen, and as it turned out, a very successful marriage ensued. He and May found time along with his Bedford School Board and her painting and gardening activities to raise three sons, Bill, Peter and Jim, who also maintained the family tradition by attending Dalhousie University.

In 1953 Austin, May and the family moved to Bedford where they quickly felt at home and where they lived for the following 52 years. In addition to his involvement with the Bedford Service Commission and the Bedford School Board, Austin also served on the Bedford Heritage Advisory Committee and the Bedford

Leisure Club. In 2002, he was named Bedford Volunteer of the Year in recognition of his many contributions to the community. In 2005, Austin was predeceased by his beloved wife of 68 years, Viola May Sangster. (See Vol 41, No. 1, Pg. 3). He is survived by sons, William Austin, Ottawa; Peter Burton and his wife Margaret Gail (Risidill), Halifax, and James Arthur and his Margaret Anne Ashford, Newcastle, NSW, Australia; grandchildren, Elizabeth Maeve Anne MacDougall (Nic Desaulniers), Halifax; Graham Peter (Lauren Arens) MacDougall, Toronto; Jennifer Anne Ashford MacDougall, Sydney, Australia, and Iain James Ashford MacDougall, Newcastle, Australia; and great-grandson, Pierre Alexandre MacDougall Desaulniers, Halifax. He also leaves a cousin, Marita (MacDougall) Greenough in West Gore.

Editor's Note: Austin was a long-time life member of Clan MacDougall Society.



Nancy Anderson Moore, 83, of Woodlawn Drive, died Thursday, Feb. 9, 2006, at Alston Brook Nursing Home.

Mrs. Moore was born March 15, 1922, in Spartanburg, S.C., to James Mason Anderson and Rosa Eppes Anderson. She attended Spartanburg public schools and attended and graduated from Converse College on an academic scholarship awarded to the top female student at Spartanburg High School. She married John McDowell Moore Jr. on June 9, 1951. The couple lived in Lexington, North Carolina.

Mrs. Moore was active at First Presbyterian Church of Lexington, where she was past president of the Women of the Church. She also remained a member of the Junior League of Spartanburg, S.C., until her death. Mrs. Moore was an active reader and a member of the Sorosis Book Club of Lexington. She was also a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Junior Charity league of Lexington. She was preceded in death by her sister, Katharine M. Anderson.

Surviving are her husband John McDowell Moore Jr; four daughters, Margaret M. Robb of Cincinnati, Ohio, Elizabeth M. Glenn of Spartanburg, S.C.; Mary M. Palmes of Statesville and Nancy M. Jenkins of Biscoe; 10 grandchildren; and three sisters, Margaret A. Gibbs, Martha Elizabeth Goldsmith and Rosa Keith.



A Touching Incident

Sent by John A. McDougall, Atlanta, GA



'Twas in a crowded hospital,
In Auckland I would say,
A Caledonian far from home,
Sick, lonely, dying, lay.

"Oh, doctor, could I hear but once
Oor ain bagpipes again,
Ah'd shut my eyes an' dee in peace,
In spite o' a' ma pain."

The kindly doctor searched the town,
A brother Scot was found,
And Soon within the hospital,
The cheery pipes resound.

Through the great wide corridors
The pibroch echoed clear,

Till every poor sick sufferer heard
The Highland tunes so clear.

And by that glorious music,
The weary Scot revived,
Regained his health and walked abroad,
The other patients died. 🍀

MacDougall Book Available



To all our good clan folk friends, effective February 1, 2006, my wife Betsy and I will be moving permanently to our new home in the Sun City, Hilton Head community. The address will be: 63 Murray Hill Drive, Bluffton, South Carolina 29909. I'll be taking along my supply of the popular new clan history by a Bill MacDougall, "Kings in the West, and beyond the Sea". You can mail your checks to me at that address, for \$16.50 written to "MacDougall of Dunollie Preservation Trust". Be sure to include your own address where I am to send the book. It is satisfying to know that the revenues from the sales of this book have contributed to the near completion of repairs to Gylen Castle, which will be celebrated in a ceremony on Kerrera Island in May of this year. Thank you for all you have done to help.

Dick MacDougall,
Past President
Chair, International Relations Committee

NOTICE:

An appeal for volunteers willing to be a part of the Clan MacDougall Youth Committee. Any Clan member under 25 years old will be eligible.

The youth committee will work to bring more programs and activities to the younger members of Clan MacDougall. (Having started our annual exchange program with Oban High School, I can attest that anything is a possibility.) We will meet primarily over the Internet, and at various highland games. For information: contact Beacham McDougald at McDougald@aol.com

The second annual Clan MacDougall Barbecue will once again be held this year following the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games on Saturday, July 8 at the picnic Shelter at Sugar Mountain Baptist Church...just 4 miles from Linville. Once more only the finest Eastern North Carolina barbecue will be served. It is a great time to relax and enjoy fellowship with other members of the Clan and their guests. 🍀

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• Information on Benefits of Membership •

With the money received from your \$20.00 paid yearly membership to the Society, we are able to support the following:

- Support to Dunollie and Gylen Castle restoration fund.
- Support to Scholarship funds.
We have given a total of \$2500.00 to applicants who have applied, this will continue.
- Support to maintain the Society Internet web site.
- Support to host 140 clan tents each year at Games.
- We publish and mail to all members "The Tartan" newsletter.
Four times a year, with a Christmas issue included in the fourth issue.
- Expenses of the annual meeting at Grandfather Mountain Highland Games for 40 years. 🍀

MINNESOTA DOES EXIST

by Oly MacOlsson

Hello from Minnesota, the land of 10,000 lakes. I'm Robert Olsson, the State Representative for the last three years and mostly known to others as simply "Oly". Yes, there are a lot of Scandinavians in the Scottish woodpile up here. In an effort to segregate me from my Swedish ancestors, the Scottish community has fondly dubbed me with the handle of "MacOlsson". Even though Minnesota periodically gets cold, the Scots who have banded together here are a very warm and fun loving group.

The last three years have been truly enjoyable. Though membership has not jumped dramatically, the awareness of Clan MacDougall in Minnesota has grown bountifully. Macalister College Scottish Fair, a 30 year tradition, was held for the last time in May of 2003. I was able to phone many of our members and met up with about four of them at the fair. Margaret Carasik, who was one of the four; with the assistance of her sister, Isabel Board; designed and made a banner for us, which we now proudly display at many events.

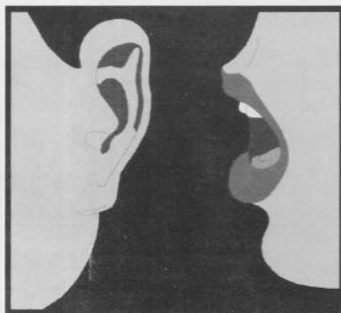
Lori, my wife, and I had a Clan tent set up at the first annual Minnesota Scottish Fair, held in the Twin Cities area in July of 2004. We had about 25 different families sign our roster. Smiles and laughter was the theme of the day as strangers got to know each other and learn about their common family bond. We had about 7 people marching proudly for Clan MacDougall at the Parade of Tartans.

At the July 2005 fair we had many people show up at the Clan tent, a mixture of familiar and new. What was really exciting was seeing about 20 MacDougall's marching in the Parade of Tartans! We have many photos of this event, thanks to Roger and Ellen Fredlund. Thanks goes to the Kyle Jones family also, for helping with the Clan tent the last two years.

The MacDougall name is getting well known amongst the other Clans in Minnesota as well. We are involved in the Minnesota Coalition of Scottish Clans, The St Andrews Society, the Twin Cities Scottish Club, and the Tartan Day Cooperative. I am ashamed to say I was personally involved in letting down the Clan name. I flunked bagpiping when I enrolled in one of the local pipe bands. They asked me to come back some other day and try out for their drumming corps. I think I'll wait for awhile before I try that one.

New members wanting to get involved, is always a shot of vitality to any organization. We are fortunate to have such a person to whom we will be turning over the leadership role of Clan MacDougall State Representative for Minnesota. Kyle Jones (MacJones) has many fresh ideas on how to grow our membership, and I'm confident he will serve us well. He should be well in place by the time the third annual Minnesota Scottish Fair will be held on the 15th of July. We welcome all of you to attend. It will be a one day event with 35 Clan Tents, vendors, piping, dancers, and games. We should have about 5,000 people visiting this year.

I will be involved with Kyle in the coming years. He has asked me to stay on as Treasurer. Being a good Scotsman, I know we can make our official treasury of \$10.00 go a long ways. We also hope to keep all of you better informed of our Clan activities in Minnesota in the future. ☺



PUBLICITY: We need EVERYONE to participate!

If you tell just one person about Clan MacDougall Society, you're part of the Publicity Committee! If you need information to pass on to an interested individual, we have a new brochure just for that purpose! (Please just let me know.) And...if you have a particularly interesting or unique experience you'd like to share, I want to know about it! I'm looking for articles of interest for the Scottish publications we appear in. (And trust me, *Tartan* Editor, Pat McDougal, would also appreciate your stories, I'm sure!) - If you haven't attended a Highland Games somewhere....and you're of Scottish descent, SHAME ON YOU !! It is the most remarkable, wonderful

experience you will ever have. Just ask my mom. Last year, at 75 years old, she came up from Florida and experienced her first "games" at Grandfather Mountain in Linville, NC. She was in total awe of the clans, the events, the people, and the grandeur. Meeting her fellow MacDougalls was paramount to her...and she fit right in (as I knew she would). FYI... Grandfather Mountain games are July 6-9. Don't let an opportunity go by to share an experience or YOUR interest in the Clan with someone new!

Call me for brochures or with a story at 828-260-2086. Hope to see you this summer!

Tammy Rondinaro, Publicity Chairman ☺

YOUTH PRODUCTION OF MACDOUGALL DVD

by Walter Macdougall

Inspired by society director Donald McDougall and funded in part by a grant from Clan MacDougall Society, a group of students at Nokomis High School in Newport, Maine, have been producing an impressive DVD featuring the history of our clan and the immigration of its people to America.

Two summers ago this group of six students, then middle school age and involved in a video technology class, made a three-day expedition to Nova Scotia to gather data and to obtain video footage. They were led by their teacher, Kern Kelly and mother of one of the students. Also accompanying them were Don McDougall and Walter Macdougall. The days and evenings were packed with recording, filming and absorbing the world of New Scotland. At Cape Mabou on Cape Breton the group were literally given the run of the restored MacDougall home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mcavoy. John's mother was a MacDougall, and his talk with the students gave insight into the life of Scottish immigrants.

Ian MacDougall and his wife Anne put on an informal and delightful *ceilidh* one evening while another evening was spent at the Gaelic College at Saint Anns where the students were allowed to video a program of music and dance performed by the college's instructors. The Highland Village, a working folk museum on Cape Breton, proved another chance for learning how Scots lived in the new world and of the skills they brought with them. Again the student group were made welcome and encouraged to film. Finally there was a fascinating morning spent viewing the Hector - the ship which brought the first Scots settlers to Nova Scotia. One of the students was so inspired by this experience that he has written a hornpipe which is being used as background music for the DVD.

The building of the DVD presentation has not been easy. As one student says, he now has a real feeling for our MacDougall motto - "victory or death." When the DVD was well on its way to completion, the school was broken into, the video equipment and DVD under construction were stolen and later found destroyed. Undaunted, the student team and their advisors have begun again. Our society can be proud of its part in helping a fine group of talented youth create a DVD which will be of keen interest to all who watch it whether or not they are MacDougalls. ☺



Photo of student group and adult advisors who traveled to Nova Scotia to do research and take video footage. Photo by Walter Macdougall at the MacDougall Cairn at Broad Cove Banks, Nova Scotia.

Letter from: Tyson McIntyre, CEO & Managing Partner of Glennoe Publishing LLC. We are a new, small, Boutique Publisher of Celtic theme books, original Art & Maps. Our Focus is exclusively Celtic. I truly believe your Clan Society/Association would be greatly interested in our Publications so I cordially invite you to visit our new website at: www.glennoe.com

Book Review

SIX MILLENNIA THE HISTORY OF THE GAEL The Irish & The Scots Highlanders

By R.B.M.M. MacIntyre



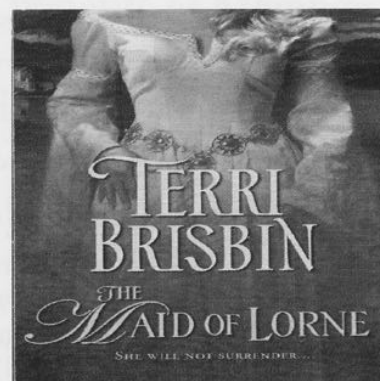
Its been well over 1,000 years since anything close to this has been seen in writing, perhaps from the time Cormac Mac Art. Set down in one of the ancient memory styles it can even be read aloud and unlike most modern History Books it is even easy to read! Imaging 6,000 years of ancient Celtic Historians come alive to teach you the true, living history of The Scots, from The Beginning, and you have a glimpse of what is in store for you as a reader.

SIX MILLENNIA is currently only available via the Glennoe Publishing website with secure ordering via Paypal in the form of a Special Limited Edition. It is a hand-signed, hand-numbered, run of 250 copies with 10% of the profits from the sale of the Limited Edition being donated to the 501 C3 that hosts the annual Oklahoma Scottish Games. Later this year we will begin distributing SM Worldwide through multiple large Book Distributors. www.glennoe.com

Book Review...

TERRI BRISBIN

THE MAID OF LORNE SHE WILL NOT SURRENDER...



**She would be wed or dead by
nightfall... But, could she surrender?**

**The Maid of Lorne
by Terri Brisbin
January 2006
Harlequin Historicals
www.terribrisbin.com**

❧ A New Heritage Foundation ❧

by Ruth M. McCartin

A MacDougall – McCallum Heritage Foundation has been formed in the State of California that will give donors to the Foundation the benefit of an IRS tax deduction for citizens of the United States. The Grandchildren and Great-grandchildren have established the Heritage Foundation in memory of John and Isabel McCallum MacDougall who were born in Scotland.

The MacDougall-McCallum Heritage Foundation has been established to support the preservation of artifacts and properties associated with the Clans in Argyll and to educate the public and future generations of our rich Scottish history and culture with monetary grants, scholarships and other types of assistance as needed.

The five core objectives are (1) to aid in the establishment of a public heritage center in Oban that will preserve, document, catalog and house the “Hope MacDougall Collection” and other items of interest from the clans culture and history. (2) to assist the Isle of Lismore Gaelic Historical Museum in its building program and the preservation of its artifacts, (3) to aid in the preservation of Dunollie Castle, (4) to assist deserving students from the United States with scholarships to travel to Scotland, learn about their Scottish heritage and assist in museum work (5) to give United State citizens the opportunity to contribute to a historically worthwhile cause and have the advantage of an IRS tax deduction.

The Hope MacDougall Collection is presently being catalogued and documented. The collection tells the story of domestic life in the highlands and the islands for the past 200 years. It includes approximately 5,000 objects and money is currently being raised to ensure long term conservation of these artifacts.

The Isle of Lismore Gaelic Historical Museum is a small museum that is currently stored in a house and in a small thatched roof building. It is expanding and has need of such things as a people carrier as there is no public transport on the island. There is a need also of an etched window in the exhibit area, an audio tour guide system and seating accommodations. Donations will go to support

these endeavors as well as other needs as they are recognized.

In the 7th Century in the Kingdom of Dalrida there was a fortification built where Dunollie Castle now stands. The third Chief of MacDougall, Ewan MacDougall, built Dunollie Castle in the 12th. or 13th. Century. In 1746 the MacDougall's abandoned the castle and built Dunollie House. Since that time, wind and weather have severely damaged this historical landmark and the Foundation plans to assist the Clan in raising funds to preserve this property and prevent further damage.

The scholarship fund will preserve and promote Clan history and culture by instilling in young and older students the knowledge of our rich Scottish heritage. We feel traveling to Argyll and actually experiencing the lore and the work being done can best do this to preserve our heritage. This fund will help defray costs of students who show an interest in MacDougall-McCallum Clan history. Information on scholarships will be on the web site and the hope is to have the first scholarships awarded in time for summer travel in 2007.

Clan Societies, Septs of the Clans, and Cadet Families are welcome and encouraged to donate to the Foundation. Donors will have the opportunity to direct where their donation will go, with 100% going to the project of their choice or it may go to the Foundation in general. The names of the donor, but not the amount of donation, will be acknowledged on the web site.

Donations may be sent to MacDougall-McCallum Heritage Foundation, 33681 Capstan Drive, Dana Point, California 92629. Web site: www.macdougallmccallumheritagefoundation.org



Flags of the Chief

by Walter M. Macdougall

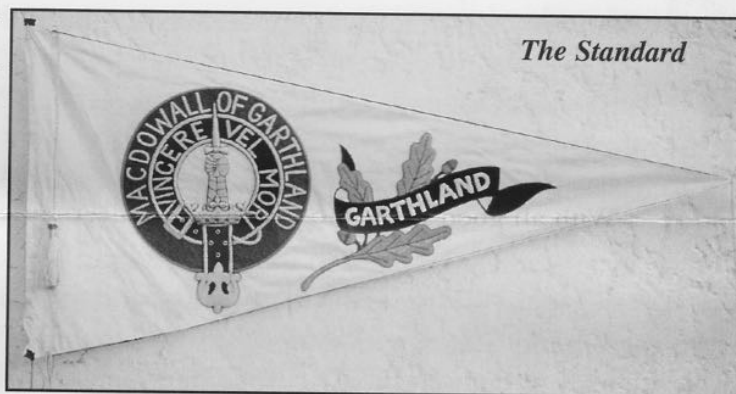
In the Biblical book of *Numbers*, Moses and Aaron were told by God that "every man of the children of Israel shall pitch (his tent) by his own standard, with the ensign of their father's house. The Old Testament does not give a description of these tribal ensigns, but flags, as we know them, had become prominent by the days of chivalry and became part of the identifying insignia used in the Scottish clan system. By the laws of Scottish heraldry, personal flags are to be flown and used by those who have a coat of arms. Thus when our MacDougall Clan Society produced flags for use by its regions, it was pointedly announced that these had been based upon the design of the flag presented by our Chief to the Society and that they were regional flags and not regional commissioner's flags.

There are four flags associated with the position clan chief. The design of each is specified by heraldic law. These are the *banner*, the *standard*, the *pinsel*, and the *pennon*. The first three are described below.

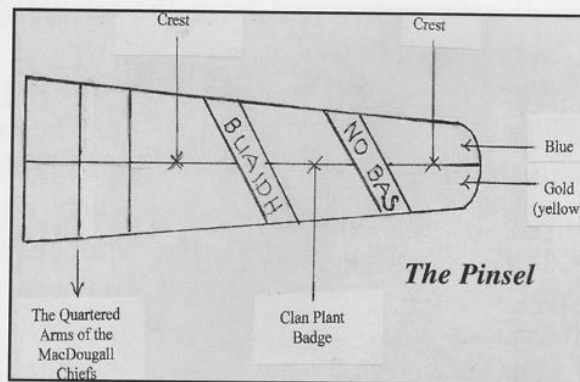
The Banner: The banner is often square and bears the design found on the shield depicted within the chief's coat of arms. The accompanying photo shows a young George Macdougall with the banner of Madam MacDougall of MacDougall. Our Chief's banner was about to be hoisted at the highland games at Antigonish, Nova Scotia to show that our late Chief, Madam Coline MacDougall of MacDougall, was present. A chief's banner is flown only when he or she is present. As the photo shows this flag displays the quartered blue and gold shield of the MacDougall Chiefs. The banner of Fergus Macdowall of Garthland, Chief of the Macdowalls and MacDowells of Galloway, is blue with a white rampart lion as is the shield emblazoned on his coat of arms. (see photo of Madam Macdougall's banner).



The Standard: The standard of a clan chief is eleven and a half feet long and its shape is indicated below in a sketch provided by the Lord Lyon. Some of the *Tartan* readers will remember the flag pole designed and built by past president John A. McDougall which carried Fergus MacDowall of Garthland standard above our Society's tent at Grandfather Mountain on his first visit to the games. The standard designates the headquarters of the chief but not necessarily his or her presence. (sketch of chief's standard).



The Pinsel: Pinsels are smaller triangular flags approximately four long and two feet at the wide end (the end known as the hoist). They are granted by the Lord Lyon to Chiefs who then may entrust them to persons appointed to be their representative in their absence. The pinsel is only displayed when the chief is not present. As is the case of all heraldic flags, its design is carefully prescribed. The central emblem is the Chief's crest within a strap which bears the clan's motto all surrounded with a circlet inscribed with the chief's title. The chief's coronet of rank (baronial chapeau) may be placed upon the top of the circlet. Toward the pointed end of the pinsel (the fly) is depicted the clan's plant badge and a scroll with the chief's motto. The pinsel of Fergus Macdowall of Garthland is shown above.



The colorful emblems of heraldry display an important part of our Scottish heritage and give meaning to our special pageantry. They express a devotion to clan and respect for the chief. Sadly, there now exists a tendency to make light of such protocol as stipulated in the laws of heraldry and in the panoply of symbolic usages which act as the looms upon which we weave our attachments and our fabric of belonging. It is with a thrill of pride that one views the great standard of his or her chief folding and unfolding above the tents of a highland game or sees the chiefs banner flying amidst a gathering of the clans. They are a part of our rich heritage. ☘

Reply From Madam MacDougall

8 March 2006

Dear Beacham McDougald,

Please forgive the delay in answering your kind letter and invitation to the 41st anniversary of the Grandfather Mountain Games – but I have been trying to work things out. I'm afraid it looks as if it would not be possible this time, with circumstances as they are at the moment. It is certainly very kind of you to invite our family to what I hope will be a very memorable and special event for you all.

I was interested to hear of your experience with the bar-be-cue in Oban on Guy Fawkes Night in 1994! We were rather surprised when we were up last November to find there were no specially organized firework displays in Oban for the 400th Centenary year.

My father doesn't remember much now otherwise we could have had a conversation about your visits to my parents. However, he says very little now and is in his 98th year.

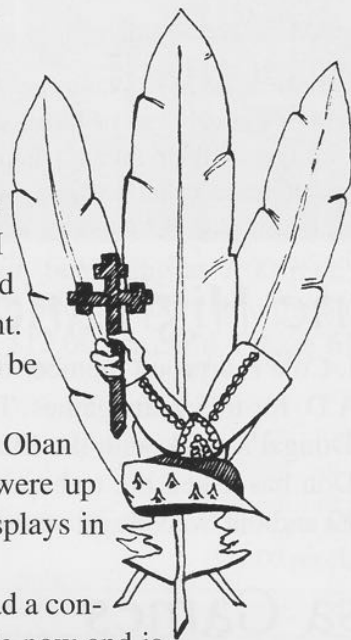
You may have heard that we are celebrating the opening of Gylen Castle on Kerrera in its now partially restored condition – this will be 12th May this year. We shall have more instructive signs in place which will tell of the history of the clan and castle for the benefit of visitors.

Again, very many thanks for your invitation which I am sorry to decline.

With all good wishes to yourself and all American clan activities.

Yours sincerely,

Morag MacDougall of MacDougall



Celtic Dogs

Celtic dogs were bred as working dogs to help inhabitants survive in the mostly harsh northern climate. There are three district types of dog most easily described as crop protectors, livestock protectors and hunters.

Terriers, the first type, were developed to protect crops and stored grain from mice, rats and other vermin. These dogs include: Border Terriers, Cairn Terrier (Toto), Dandie Dinmont Terrier, Scottish Terrier, Skye Terrier, and West Highland White Terrier.

The second type of dogs are those developed to work and protect the livestock. These dogs were crucial for survival, for they helped protect the cattle and sheep that were needed as a source of meat, clothing and other essential items. These dogs include: Bearded Collie, Border Collie, Rough Collie (Lassie), Smooth Collie, and Shetland Sheepdog.

The third type are those used for hunting game. They include: Irish Wolfhounds and Greyhounds, Gordon Setters, Golden Retrievers and Scottish Deerhounds. 🐾



Maine Highland Games



Bruce M. Cole is a proud member of Clan MacDougall in Maine, the Quartermaster for the St. Andrew Society and the A.D. for this years games. There are many things happening here involving the Clan including Don and Ann McDougal's work with the filming of the history of the clan's movement to the New World. Bruce further states, "Don has asked me to be an extra in the filming of the taking of the Brooch of Lorn." Our games are August 19 and our website is: www.mainehighlandgames.org.

Mesa Games

Arizona weather vied with Games in Mesa

By Howard W. MacDougall
Arizona State Representative



The 42nd annual Scottish Gathering and Highland Games were held February 25 and 26 at Mesa Community College in Mesa, AZ. The festivities were sponsored by the Caledonian Society of Arizona.

Several dozen people stopped by the clan tent during the weekend, even though it was day 130 and day 131 of the drought, which has had no measurable rainfall in the Phoenix-Scottsdale-Tempe-Mesa area since mid-October.

Clan MacDougall was represented in the Parade of Tartans at the opening of the Games, by my wife, Marjorie, and Alice Cohen of Leisure World, Mesa, who together carried the MacDougall banner and tartan, and our grandson, Aaron Schrank, who pushed his grandfather in his wheelchair.

Among our visitors were Mary McDowell Rhinehart of Steubenville, OH, and her daughter, Marjorie Rhinehart Combs of Gilbert, AZ; Timothy McDowell of Mesa, whose mother is a Native American and he has traced his lineage to Sitting Bull, chief medicine man of the Sioux Indians before the Battle of Little Bighorn and Custer's last stand, and Stewart and Shirlee MacDougall of Peoria, AZ.

Now we'll just have to wait until the 43rd Gathering next February. And in the meantime we'll continue to hope for some measurable rain.



California Games by Cuff Burrell

April 29 & 30 : Woodland Highland Games and Gathering, Woodland, CA. Yolo County Fairgrounds. Contact: (916) 557-0764

May 27 & 28 : Scottish Festival: Pomona Fairplex, Pomona. United Scottish Society.
Contact: Fairplex at (909) 865-4041 or www.unitedscottishsociety.com

June 3 : Modesto Highland Games: Tuolumne River Regional Park, Modesto, CA
Contact: 9209) 538-0821

June 23 & 24: San Diego Scottish Highland Games and Gathering, Brengle Park in Vista CA
Contact: (760) 726-3691 or (619) 425-3454 or www.sdhhighlandgames.org

Aug. 6& 7: Monterey Highland Games and Gathering, Toro Regional Park Hy#68 Monterey, CA Contact: (831) 647-6311

Sept 2& 3: Fresno Highland Games and Scottish Gathering, Coombs Riverbend Ranch, Madera, CA
Contact: (559) 227-1513 or scottishmike7@aol.com

October 6, 7 & 8: Seaside Highland Games at Seaside Park, Ventura, CA
Contact: (818) 886-4968 or www.seasidegames.com



Clan MacDougall Society of North America



The Clan MacDougall Society will host a dinner following the 41st Annual Meeting. The dinner will be held on Friday, July 7, 2006. 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 \$38.00 per adult, \$12.00 per child. Please fill out and return the registration form to reserve your place at the meal.

Registration Form: Please Print

_____ Number Attending Annual Meeting (No Charge) _____ Number Attending Dinner (\$38.00 per adult
(\$12.00 per child)

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone Number: (____) _____ Email: _____

Send your completed form and check payable to Clan MacDougall Society of North America, Inc. to:
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GRANDFATHER MOUNTAIN HIGHLAND GAMES



In 1605 a group of 13 conspirators decided to blow up the Houses of Parliament and hopefully King James I as they had been persecuted as Catholics. The group rounded up 36 barrels of gunpowder and put them in a cellar under the House of Lords. Word leaked out of their plans, and on November 5, 1605 Guy Fawkes was captured in the cellar with the gunpowder. He was tortured and executed.

Today, November 5 marks Guy Fawkes Night in the United Kingdom. The celebration is marked with bonfires and fireworks in nearly every community. It is open to debate as to whether they are celebrating his failure or honoring his attempt to end the government.

In November 1994 a small group from Oban and Scotland's Sister City/Twin City, Laurinburg, North Carolina, went to Oban to experience Guy Fawkes Night. Among the group was Colin McArthur, a local restaurateur, famous for his pork barbecue – known as General McArthur. The Oban Round Table purchased a pig for him to barbecue for the Guy Fawkes Night celebration.

November 5 began as windy and dreary with a cold rain falling all day. Regardless, Colin kept the coals going under the pig and it was prepared and ready for a cultural experience "pig pickin'."

As hundreds of Oban folks arrived at Mossfield Park for the fireworks celebration they were met with signs proclaiming "Free Pig Pickin'." As fate would have it, nearly everyone glanced and moved along.

One Scot, noticing the neglect of free food and embarrassed by the predicament, took down the sign and began shouting: "American barbecue!"

Many in the line began to double back and in a matter of minutes all of the edible meat was gone.

This year on Saturday, July 9, following the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games, the Clan MacDougall Society of North America will host a pig pickin' beginning at 4:00 p.m. Like the pig prepared by Colin McArthur, this one will be prepared in a similar fashion

by an American who helped that fateful day in Oban. It's free, so no frugal MacDougall, McDougal, McDougald, etc. can turn that offer down. If the event name is not appealing, then it is a free barbecue.

The event will once again be held at the picnic shelter at Sugar Mountain Baptist Church, just 4 miles from the traffic light in Linville on Sugar Mountain Road #2.

Along with pork barbecue we will have potatoes, corn bread, cole slaw, desserts, and soft drinks. Everyone is invited to this casual, family event, so make plans to join us! ☘



6TH ANNUAL ZEPHYRHILLS CELTIC FESTIVAL AND HIGHLAND GAMES

Clan MacDougall Honored Clan at 6th Annual Zephyrhills Highland Games

Many MacDougalls, supporters, and friends assembled at tent #1 in Clan Alley between the main field and the athletic field on February 18 & 19, 2006. The fields are located in the park of Loch Zephyr in Zephyrhills, Florida.

Clan MacDougall was the honored clan for this Celtic Festival and Highland Games. Bill Leroy was the honored guest as 2nd. Vice President of Clan MacDougall. Mimi Leroy-Marler, Florida State Representative, was the chairperson of the clans committee. The MacDougall contingent led the clans onto the field during the Parade of Tartans ceremony. During the Sunday "Kirkin of the Tartan" Bill Leroy played a significant part in the ceremony by reading the "Calling of the Clans!". Bill also gave a lesson and explained the origin of the kirkin.

The location was majestic, the sun shone brightly, the sound of the pipes was in the air, the smell of celtic food was everywhere. All MacDougalls and all attending, gave thanks for their many friends and the good times they enjoy together. ☺



Left: Cindy Kruse, Bob Smith and Bill Leroy were ready to greet fellow MacDougalls with information and history at the clan tent.

Below Left: Rusti Smith took a turn meeting and greeting at the clan tent.

Below: A great showing of clan pride was displayed at the Zephyrhills Games by the attendance of Bob Smith, Mimi Leroy-Marler, Hamis MacDowell, Rusti Smith, Anne MacDougall, Cheryl MacDougall and Lauchi MacDougall. Photo taken by John A. MacDougall



2006 HONORED CLAN CLAN MACDOUGALL

Mac means “son of” while the term “clan” comes from the Gaelic word for children. Thus, Clan MacDougall signifies the children of the son(s) of Dougall. The MacDougalls of Lorn are the senior branch of the royal house of Somerled, King of the Hebrides and Regulus of Argyll. As a Highland clan, the MacDougalls are one of the three oldest in existence dating from 1164 when Dougall, Somerled’s oldest son and the clan’s patronymic forebear, inherited the central portion of his father’s kingdom. Dougall’s heritage from the Gael and the Norse is shown in the present arms of the MacDougall Chiefs which quarter the lion of the ancient Scottish Kingdom of Dalriada and the black royal galley of the Norse. From their principal seats of Dunstaffnage and Dunollie Castles, The MacDougall Lords of Lorn and chiefs of the clan exerted a major influence in what is now Argyll and in the islands to the west. This era of widespread power ended during the first years of the 14th century when the MacDougalls chose the losing side in the struggle for the Scottish throne. Beyond the complex political forces at play during the time, the murder of Red Cummin, brother in law of the fourth MacDougall chief, by Robert the Bruce during a meeting in the church at Dumfries added the motive of vengeance. In the warring which followed the forces of the MacDougall chief nearly captured Bruce, who in order to escape, was forced to leave his brooch - the famous Brooch of Lorn - along with his cloak in the 4 hands of the MacDougalls. Less than two years later, Bruce, having consolidated his power, brought it to bear on the MacDougalls, whom he defeated in the pass of Brander. Despite this defeat, the Clan continued to play an important role in Argyll suffering a large loss at Dunaverty for the royal house of Stewart and again under it’s fighting chief Iain Ciar in the rising of 1715.

Through the following years the proud history of the Clan has been reflected in the distinguished service of the MacDougall chiefs to their country and in the pride they have taken in their stewardship of the old clan lands.

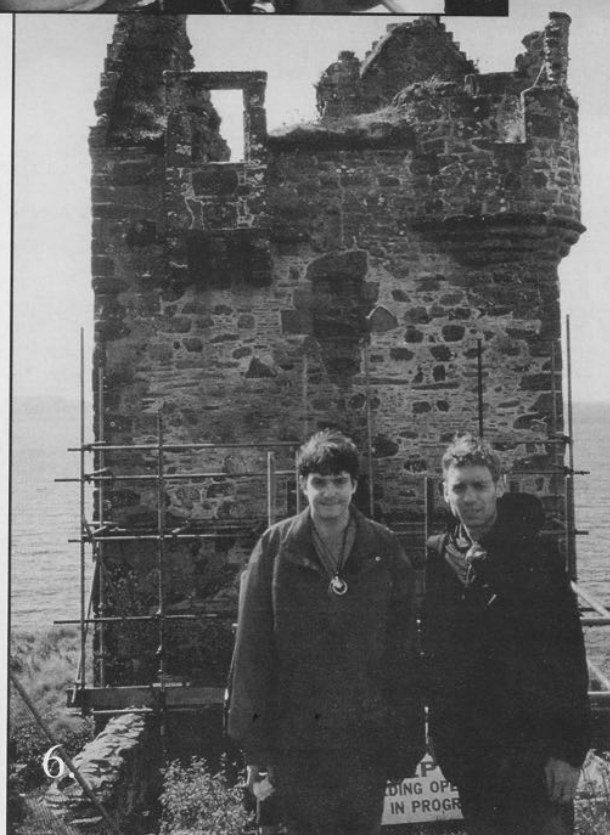
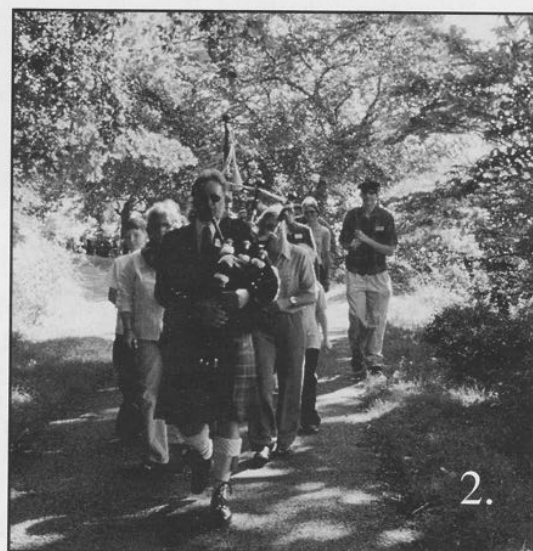
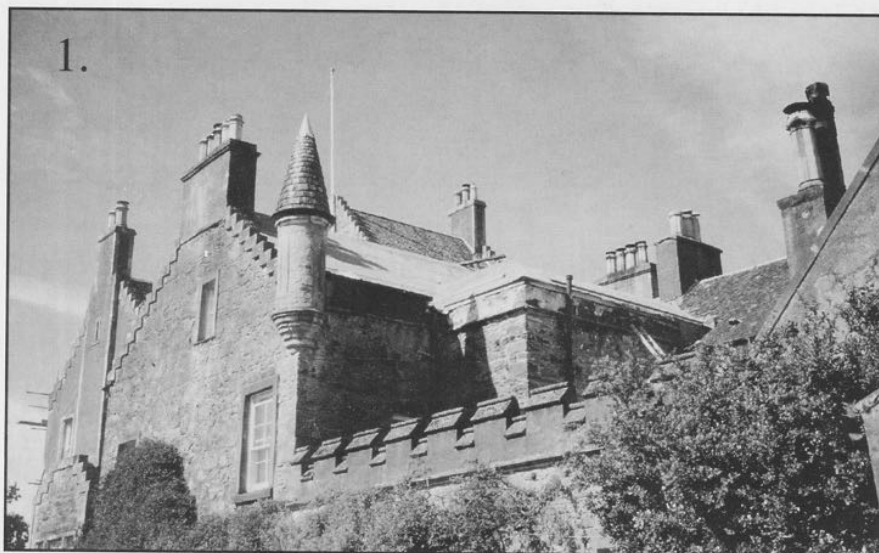


Equal distinction has been shown by the clanspeople, many of whom left their homes to be pioneers in far off places and to bring their spirit, faith, and abilities to the building of new nations. But the link with Lorn and the tie to Clan and Chief have not been severed. The heritage prospers and the old belonging takes on new dimensions in the Clan MacDougall Society of North America and a sister society in Australia.

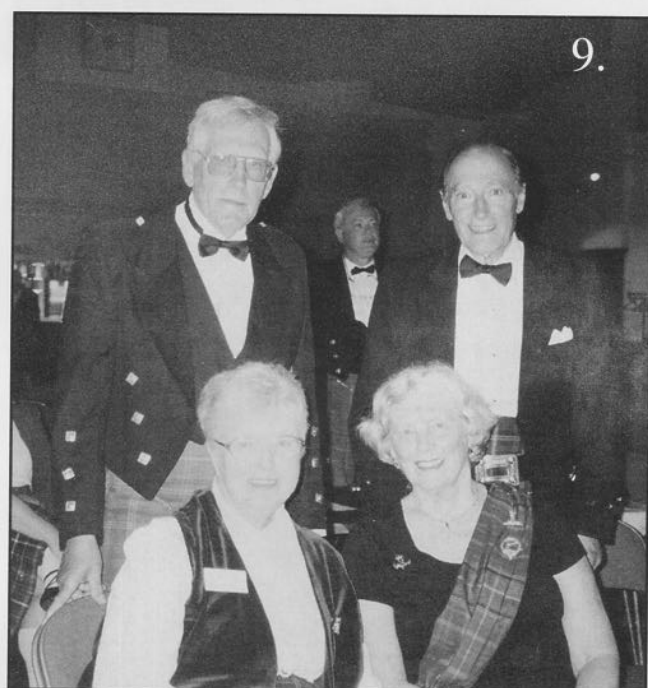
Our present Chief is Morag MacDougall of MacDougall, thirty-first Chief of the Clan, whose official residence is Dunollie House, close by the castle on its high cliffs. During the centuries that clan MacDougall was a powerful influence along the West Highland Coast, a number of families became associated with this clan. Those with surnames whose ancestors shared in this connection are welcomed members of our Society. ☘

Left: Anne and John MacDougall and Rusti and Bob Smith enjoy the festive activities at the Zephyrihills Celtic Festival and Highland Games.

INTERNATIONAL CLAN GATHERING



1. Colin Lindsay MacDougall's home - Lunga House - roof being repaired from fire last January.
2. MacDougalls marching up the avenue to Dunollie House led by piper.
3. Reception, Robin MacDougall Morley, son, Madam MacDougall and her husband Richard Morley
4. Reception, Sheila McDowell presenting CD to Madam MacDougall of MacDougall.
5. Games at Oban, Colin Lindsay MacDougall of Lunga and Robin MacDougall Morley.
6. Alex Macdougall and Robin MacDougall Morley in front of Gylen Castle (repairs nearly complete) 8/28/04.
7. Dance on Saturday night: Morag MacDougall of MacDougall dances with her husband Richard Morley.
8. Dance: Fergus Macdowall of Garthland, Chief of the MacDowells of Galloway and Madam MacDougall of MacDougall, Chief of the MacDougalls of Argyll.
9. Dance: Walter and Judy Macdougall, Fergus Macdowall of Garthland and his wife Sandy.
10. Dance - Alex Macdougall, Sara Richards, Robin MacDougall Morley and Aubrie Greenwood.



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Thomas Ashby McCown states, "We will have a MacDougall tent or presence at the following events in 2006."

Start Date	Days	Event	Location
04/29/06	1	Southern Maryland Celtic Festival	St. Leonardtown, MD
05/13/06	1	Frederick Celtic Festival	Frederick, MD
05/19/06	3	Edinboro Highland Games	Edinboro, PA
05/20/06	1	Fair Hill - Colonial Highland Gathering	Fair Hill, MD
06/02/06	3	McHenry Highland Games	Deep Creek Lake, MD
06/03/06	1	Bonnie Brae Scottish Festival&Games	Liberty Corner, NJ
06/17/06	2	Potomac Celtic Festival	Leesburg, VA
07/21/06	3	Virginia Scottish Games	Alexandria, VA
08/19/06	2	West PA Renaissance Festival Celtic Weekend	Pittsburgh, PA
09/02/06	1	Carlisle-McLain Highland Festival	Carlisle, PA
09/08/06	3	Ligonier Highland Games	Ligonier, PA
09/17/06	1	Alexandria Scottish Heritage Fair	Alexandria, VA
09/23/06	1	Williamsburg Scottish Festival	Williamsburg, VA
10/07/06	1	Anne Arundel Scottish Festival	Crownsville, MD
12/02/06	1	Scottish Christmas Walk	Alexandria, VA