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MENDELSSOHN'S SKETCH OF DUNOLLIE

Walter M. Macdougall

In the early 1800s the devotees of Romanticism, in increasing numbers, were discovering the Scottish Highlands and the Hebrides. The solitude of the glens, the wildness of the crags, the sweeping dramas of light and shade, the ruined towers reflected in silvered lochs all were seen (to borrow from Wordsworth) as expressing "something far more deeply interfused." Instrumental in engendering this new enthusiasm for the Highlands were the poems and novels of Sir Walter Scott, the tour guides published on the wave of Scott's popularity, and before these MacPhearson's Ossian epic. The latter had captured the imaginations of an international audience introducing a world of Celtic myth and heroes all clothed in the bright mist of the Highlands and the island to the west. In Germany, Goethe inspired by this epic went so far as to learn a little Gaelic. While in France, Napoleon had scenes from the Ossian saga painted on his bedroom ceiling.

This epic was a favorite of Felix Mendelssohn's father, while his mother was especially taken with Scott's works. With such a background, it was not surprising that the young Felix and a friend, Karl Klingemann, decided to make a walking tour of the Highlands. Having accomplished the easier part of their trip, they set out on a circumlocution route from Edinburgh to Oban -- a route that can be traced through Mendelssohn's delightful sketches and the descriptions written home (*continued on page 2*)



Mendelssohn's Sketch of Dunollie Castle
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IN MEMORIAM G. MARSHALL McDOUGLE February 7, 1904 - April 1, 1993



KINDNESS

I shall pass through this world
but once.
If, therefore, there be any
Kindness I can show,
Or any good thing I can do,
Let me do it now;
Let me not defer or neglect it,
For I shall not pass
This way again.

Grellet

TOUR OF SCOTLAND - SUMMER 1994

Dear Friends:

We are so excited over finally being able to see our plans of several years coming to fruition. Now that the exchange rate is a reasonable one, we are going ahead with our tour to MacDougall country and will visit most of Scotland.

It is such a wonderful opportunity to go back to the beginning and see where our ancestors lived. On our tour we will fly to Glasgow and from there go to the island of Iona.....in the heartland of MacDougall Country we will spend several days with very special events planned just for us! From Iona we will journey north to

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Membership Secretary John A. McDougall and Southeast Regional Commissioner James McDougall are pictured in front of the MacDougall banner at the Stone Mountain Highland Games.

Mendelssohn's Sketch of Dunollie

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by these two adventurers.

It was adventurous to tour the Highlands and arduous as well. Sometimes these two young men rode in a carriage, often they walked more than thirty miles a day, and nearly as often in the rain. Mendelssohn wrote:

...the weather is really discouraging. I've invented a new way of drawing specially for it, by rubbing in the clouds and painting gray mountains with my pencil.

They saw Birnam Woods, viewed the place where legend tells us that Ossian sleeps by River Braan, explored the Falls at Bruar above Blair Athol and found shelter in an inn at the Bridge of Trummel where as Mendelssohn described: "Wet trickles down the walls [while outside] the storm howls, rushes and whistles; doors are banging and window shutters are bursting open." Near Aberfeldy, they bought a horse and cart and alternately rode and walked thirty miles to Crainlarich. The next day they did some forty miles - walking beside the cart as it bounced down the rough track through Glencoe. Klingemann describes their progress as

...stalking onwards through heather and moors and all kinds of passes... under clouds and in thick drizzling rain through the Highlands. Smoky huts were stuck on cliffs, ugly women looking through the window holes, cattle herds with Rob Roys now and then blocking the way, mighty mountains were sticking up to their knees...in clouds and looked out again from the top, but we often saw little.

Still and all the passage through Glencoe was not completely disheartening. They made-up a jolly song about Balahulish in honor of the village from which they took a ferry and crossed Loch Leven. Their immediate destination was Fort William where Mendelssohn, who was particularly keen on the new wonder, the steam boats, hoped to take passage to Oban.

Perhaps it was the *Maid of Morvern* which took Mendelssohn and Klingemann down Loch Linnhe. The date was August 7, 1829, a day of magnificent sunshine. A fellow traveler provided a good deal of misinformation as they steamed into the harbor at Oban. He called the Dog Stone "Bruce's Rock" and then to add insult to injury confused the MacDougalls with the MacDonalds in telling how the Laird now "goes home with his ladies

to a new house which stands behind the ruins of the old castle." It is there, they were told, that the silver brooch of Bruce is kept. (The Brooch of Lorn is now kept in a bank vault.) All this was of the Highlands about which Mendelssohn had come to see and hear. And here it was resplendent in sunshine.

Having several hours before boarding the boat to Mull, Mendelssohn walked up the drive toward Dunollie Castle, climbed the crag on his right, and sketched the view that spread before him of castle, sea and islands. While it is unfinished, the sketch is remarkable in detail -- including the flag staff rising from Dunollie's keep (a feature in place until very recently) and the mountains of Mull and of Morvern correctly labeled.

This view and the trip across the Firth of Lorn to Mull were an inspiration. That evening Mendelssohn wrote: "In order to make you understand how extortionately the Hebrides affected me, the following came into my mind..." There followed twenty bars which were to become the principle theme of his Hebridean Overture. The visit to Staffa, that island of caves with which this overture has been so long associated, was still to come. It was not to be a pleasant occasion for Mendelssohn. The trip out to the Staffa from Mull started out well enough. There were aboard, as described by Klingemann, "two beautiful, cold daughters of a Hebrides aristocrat" who seemed to Mendelssohn to be worthy of further notice, but unfortunately the trip took on a dismal turn. The small vessel began to roll and Felix became very ill. This condition was not alleviated when the passengers were put off in smaller boats to be rowed to the island. Klingemann writes:

We were...lifted by the hissing sea up the pillar stumps to the celebrated Fingal's Cave. A greener roar of waves surely never rushed into a stranger cavern - its many pillars making it look like the inside of an immense organ, black and resounding.

Mendelssohn made no sketches of Staffa or of Iona which was next on the itinerary. He was feeling better by the time they returned to Tobermory; however, the passengers' discomforts were not at an end. The Captain decided to anchor for the night leaving the passengers to sleep on deck as best they might. It was half past six on a rainy Sunday morning when they returned to Oban. Mendelssohn and Klingemann hired an open cart and left immediately for Inverary, not wanting to listen to a sermon in the Gaelic as Klingemann put it.

Mendelssohn's happy memories must have been of the trip down Loch Linnhe, of the hour he spent sketching Dunollie, and of the trip out across the Firth of Lorn to Mull all on that day when the Hebridean Overture first took life in his mind. Close your eyes and listen to that lovely music. See Dunollie on its rock, see the clouds building castles above the mountains of Morvern and Benderloch - see their reflections in the Lynn of Lorn. Feel the expanse of sky and sea; sense the light-filled distance and hear through the genius of Mendelssohn the call of fairy horns from island to island. Know in your heart that in all this there is "something far more deeply interfused."

THE FOUR TRIBES OF THE BRITISH ISLES

The SCOTS keep the Sabbath,
and anything else they can get thier hands on.

The WELSH pray on Sunday,
and on their neighbors all the rest of the week.

The IRISH have no idea what they want out of life,
but are prepared to die for it.

The ENGLISH proclaim themselves to be self-made men,
and worship their maker.

New State and Provincial Representatives

South Carolina - Irene MacDougall Stancik
Indiana - Mary McDougall Wolf
Ohio - Edward MacDowell
Georgia - Walter William Leroy
Florida - Mary Anna Leroy-Marler

Flowers of the Forest

Marshall McDougale passed away in Erie, Pennsylvania on April 1st after a long illness. Our sympathy goes to his wife, Helen McDougale, and their family. Our membership chairman, John A. McDougall, reports that Marshall was one of our early members, # 24, which means he joined in 1965. He stayed as a regular member and paid yearly dues, becoming a Director in 1971. He came to Grandfather Mountain every year until failing health required him to give it up 3 or 4 years ago. Marshall was featured in an article in the Spring '72 *Tartan*. He was described as being ebullient and much beloved and one who "never talks much about himself, even when asked for a biographical sketch."

He was born in Van Buren, Indiana, on February 7, 1904. He said that the happiest thing about the event was that his father was a McDougale. His mother was a Frazier.

He graduated from El Reno, Oklahoma High School and from Purdue University. He played the piano beautifully. He was a retired New York Life Insurance Company agent, and was the first campaign chairman of the American Heart Association in Erie, Pennsylvania in 1951. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church of the Covenant in Erie, where he served two terms as deacon and 17 years as an elder, and was a retired member of Murst Shrine of Indianapolis.

He is survived by his wife, Helen Siegel McDougale; three daughters, Janet M. Alberts of Northbrook, Ill., Mrs. John W. (Pataline) Wynee of Glendale, Mo. and Dr. Martha M. Keys of Jamaica, N.Y.; one brother, William E. McDougale of Yaupon Beach, N.C., four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and one niece.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association, 5100 Peach, Erie, Pa. 16509, or Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, 1645 W. 8th, Erie, Pa. 16505. Marshall McDougale will be greatly missed by the Directors and Membership of the Clan MacDougall Society. He contributed greatly to our Society and was an inspiration to us all.

John Thomas Dunn passed away on Easter Sunday at Groves Memorial Community Hospital in Fergus near his home in Elora Ontario in his 78th year. Marjorie McLeod sent a copy of the death notice which included the information: "Beloved husband of Jean Elizabeth McDougall. Dear father of John, Pat, Rob, Carroll, and Tom. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren, Jennifer, Steven, Kimberly, and Andrew. Also survived by his sisters, Jean McMahon of Toronto and Isabel Nelson of Painesville, Ohio. John is remembered by other relatives and friends, some of whom are members of the Clan MacLeod Society of Central Ontario."

John and Jean were pictured in the Fall/Winter 1992/93 Issue of the *Tartan*. John did yeoman duty for the Clan MacDougall Society of which his wife is a faithful member. Clan MacDougall Society offers its sincere sympathy to the family.



Left to right: Malcolm MacDougall, Regional Commissioner of the Atlantic Provinces; Walter MacDougall, President of the Clan MacDougall Society; and John MacDougall, President of the Society's Chapter in Antigonish. (Photo by Archie MacLellan)

Antigonish Chapter Meets

On the weekend of November 27th, Society President Walter MacDougall and his wife Judith were the guests of the Chapter in Antigonish, Nova Scotia. At a delightful evening gathering held at the historical center, members of the Chapter met with our president and Regional Commissioner Malcolm MacDougall to discuss the new programs of the Society and to watch slides of the MacDougall country in Scotland. On the following evening, our president and his wife were the guests of a party of our clanspeople at the annual Saint Andrews Banquet in Antigonish.

Our president reports that among the many ideas that were generated during this visit was the possibility of holding workshops in preparation for collecting the folklore, music, and genealogy which will make such a large contribution to a Clan MacDougall Center. Walter also reports that it was wonderful to see so many old and very special friends and to experience the exceptional hospitality of our clanspeople in Nova Scotia.



Photo of MacDougall tent at Pacific Northwest Highland Games in Enumelaw, Washington (courtesy of Martin McDougall)



*From Dunollie Castle
OBAN
Argyll
Scotland*

*Christmas greetings to all the clanfolk
from everyone at Dunollie.*

Chief of Clan MacDougall

Morag MacDougall of MacDougall

Morag MacDougall of MacDougall

David H. Acton named Rocky Mountain Regional Commissioner

David H. Acton, our new Rocky Mountain Regional Commissioner, is a native of Ohio. He attended Miami University in Oxford, Ohio and graduated from Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio with a B. S. in Agriculture. David served in the military with the U. S. Marine Corps in 1945-46.

He met and married Sharon Ruth Sanders after moving to Colorado in 1960. They have a daughter, Cynthia Austey, of Ft. Worth, Texas; and a son, Jeffrey, now living in Cheyenne, Wyoming. Cindy has two sons and Jeff has a daughter.

David has spent 22 years as a land and construction surveyor. Most of that time was involved with the construction of roads, missile sites, nuclear and coal powerhouses, and tall buildings. More recently David started his own business of landscaping and lawn maintenance.

Heraldry has been a subject of long-standing interest for David and it has been a real learning experience from his earliest interest. He calls it an avocation for the past 25 years.

David states that he is enjoying his association with the Clan MacDougall Society which came about through his great grandmother, Margaret MacDougall.



Clan MacDougall Society Active During Summer 1993

The following represent those Scottish events at which our Society was represented or at which we are usually represented. Our regional commissioners are still exploring to find what representation will best serve the membership. At the same time, state and provincial representatives as well as cooperating Society members are continually expanding our representation. Thus the following is only a partial listing. Please contact the appropriate regional commissioner for details of our 1994 activities.

ATLANTIC PROVINCES Antigonish Highland Games - July 16-18th. MacDougall Day at Antigonish - July 15th. MacDougall Day at Broad Cove Banks, Cape Breton (?).

QUEBEC Please check with regional commissioner.

ONTARIO Fergus Highland Games, August 13-15th. Glen-garry Highland Games (Maxville) - July 30-31st. Cambridge Highland Games - July 17th. Sarina Highland Games - August 21st.

NORTHEAST Boston Celtic Festival - April 23-25th. Tam O'Shanter Highland Games - August 7th. Maine Highland Games - August 21st. Quechee Scottish Festival - August 28th. New Hampshire Highland Games (Loon Mt.) - September 17-19th.

MID ATLANTIC Virginia Scottish Games, Alexandria, VA - July 24-25th. Capital District Scottish Games, Altamont, NY - September ?. Williamsburgh Scottish Festival, Williamsburgh, VA - September ?. Scottish Christmas Walk, Alexandria, December ?.

HEARTLAND Scottish Festival, Findley, OH - April 17th. Celtic Festival, Rio Grande, OH - June 5-6th. Ohio Scottish Games, Oberlin, OH - June 24-26th, Indiana Highland Games, Fort Wayne - July 24th.

SOUTHEAST Dunedin Highland Games, Dunedin, FL - April 3. North Alabama Scottish Festival, Huntsville - June ?. Nashville Highland Games, Nashville, TN - October 2-3rd. Charleston Scottish Games, Charleston, SC - September 18th. Stone Mountain Highland Games, Stone Mt., GA - October 14-17th.

SOUTHERN Texas Scottish Festival and Games, Arlington, TX - June 4-6th.

NORTHWEST Bellingham Highland Games, Ferndale, WA - June 5th. Tacoma Highland Games, Graham, WA - June 26th. Portland Highland Games, Gresham, OR - July ?. Pacific Northwest Highland Games, Seattle, WA - July ?. Spokane Scottish Festival (date?).

ROCKY MOUNTAIN Long Peaks Scottish Highland Festival, Estes Park, CO - September 9-12th.

PACIFIC CRESCENT Arizona Highland Games, Tempe, AZ February ?. Sacramento Valley Scottish Games and Gathering, Roseville, CA - April 24-25th. Modesto Games and Gathering, Modesto, CA - June 5th. Monterey Scottish Festival and Highland Games, Monterey, CA - August 7-8th. Campbell Games and Gathering, Campbell, CA - August 21st. Santa Rosa International Gathering, Santa Rosa, CA - September 3-5th. Fresno Highland Gathering and Games, Fresno, CA - Sept. 18th. Yuba-Sutter Scottish Games, Yuba City, CA - October 2nd.



Front Row Diane MacDougall, Audrey MacDougall, Jean Macdougall Horr (Representative - Maine), Betsy MacDougal, Kenneth Horr, Judith Macdougall. *Back Row* John MacDougall (Past President - Ontario Chapter), Maxwell MacDougall (Regional Commissioner - Ontario), Scott MacDougall (Representative - Quebec), Walter Macdougall (Society President), Dan MacDougall (Regional Commissioner - Mid- Atlantic). *Not in picture* because he was representing the Clan and Society at the kirling of the tartan was Richard MacDougall (Regional Commissioner - Northeast).

A Group of Commissioners and Representatives Meet in New York State

Braving blizzard conditions, a group of our Society's Regional Commissioners, Representatives and their spouses met in South Fallsburg, New York, on the first weekend in March. The occasion was a giant Scottish weekend held at a resort called the Pines. The event was a real treat and provided a chance for Society officers from the neighboring regions of Ontario, Quebec, the Northeast, and the Mid-Atlantic States to meet with the Society's president.

This meeting generated a fund of suggestions which will be circulated and presented to the Society's Directors. Perhaps the greatest results of this meeting - besides the sheer fun of gathering at such an event - was the mutual understanding generated concerning the needs and concerns of a Clan society spread across two countries.

We came away with an enriched appreciation of just what a gifted and dedicated group the Clan MacDougall Society is. We look forward to holding more of these regional meetings which will make it possible for Society officers and members to share and to enjoy each others company.

Computers and More (or *BUAIDH NO BAS*)

by Nancy W. McD. Van Valkenburgh, Editor

My sincere apology for the delay in publishing the *TARTAN*. I can only partially blame it on the new computer program which is supposed to make it easy to supply camera ready copy to our printing company.

Primarily the delay is due to (1) trying to live the MacDougall "Conquer or Die" motto (I am going to MAKE this program work); and (2) trying to save the Society money - a very Scottish (and Dutch) trait.

The results of the saving in printing the last two issues are in large part due to the efforts of my husband, Richard, without whose help the computer would have easily won this battle.



*Garthland by
Lochwinnoch
Renfrewshire*

*To the Society membership and MacDougalls and
McDowells far and wide we send our best wishes for
a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, with a
Guid Hogmanay and Lang may yer Lum Reek.*

Fergus Macdowall of Garthland and family

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MacDougall Cousins Reunion

A MacDougall cousins reunion was held at East Lake Ainslie, Inverness County, Nova Scotia, from August 1 to 3, 1992. The cousins who organized and participated in this event are great, great grandchildren of John MacDougall and Margaret (MacLean) MacDougall who emigrated from Isle of Mull, Scotland, and settled at East Ainslie in 1820.

The reunion commenced with registration on August 1st, followed by a dinner and dance in the community fire hall. On Sunday they attended the church service in body. Following church service lunch was served at the cottages on the shore of Lake Ainslie on the same property where the MacDougalls first settled in Nova Scotia. On Monday a bus load of cousins enjoyed a trip around the Cabot Trail.

After a very successful and enjoyable reunion, they started returning to their homes in the United States and other provinces in Canada.

Credit to the main organizers of the event goes to Donna (MacKay) Neal, Barbara (MacKay) Fenech and Dannie MacDougall.



MacDougall Cousins at East Lake Ainslie (photo courtesy of Ian MacDougall)

The Scottish Bookshelf

Guest Review

by Dr. Robert A. MacDougall

*Bonnie Prince Charlie: a biography
of Charles Edward Stuart*

by Susan Maclean Kybett.

Dodd, Mead & Company, New York, 1988.

The author of this new biography on Bonnie Prince Charlie reveals several significant facts not previously published. The author was born in England, and spent her childhood on the Isle-of-Lewis. She now lives in Georgia.

She has researched the Stuart Papers, made available by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II. These papers were found in Italy in the 19th century, the last home of both Charles and his brother, Henry, Cardinal York. They were purchased by Queen Victoria and used by Sir Walter Scott; they are now at Windsor Castle.

She begins her story with the birth of James the Pretender, born in 1688 to James II and Queen Mary of Modena. James II already had two grown daughters, both Protestant, who would eventually rule as Queens: Mary (with her husband and cousin William of Orange), and Anne. By this time James II had become Catholic, and the birth of a male heir forced the "Glorious Revolution" in which Parliament effectively took control of the state, and William and Mary forced James II, his wife and infant son James the Pretender to flee to France.

Exiled James II tried to retake Great Britain with French help in 1690 ending in defeat by William at the Battle of the Boyne. After his father's death, James the Pretender then tried to retake the throne in 1708 with the help of a French fleet, and again in 1715.

Iain Ciar, 22nd Chief of Clan MacDougall went out in 1715, and was forced into exile. There is an intriguing story in Starforth's *History of the Clan MacDougall*, that Mary, the Chief's wife held the ancient Castle of Dunollie against the Hanoverian Campbell troops throughout the whole period of the Rising. Iain Ciar joined again in the abortive 1719 Spanish invasion, and spent until 1727 in exile. When James' son, Bonnie Prince Charles, tried again in 1745, the 23rd Chief, remembering his father's fate, stayed home.

The book emphasizes the absolutist attitude of the Pretender, and of his sons. Charles played at war when a teenager, obtaining no battle but lots of bottle experience. Later, when he invaded Scotland, he thought that he was an experienced General to the dismay of the few professional soldiers he did attract.

Her new research revealed that France did not invite Charles to come to Paris nor to invade Scotland. She points out that James the Pretender was a "cousin" to both Louis of France and Philip of Spain, and was a closer descendant of Henry IV of France in the Bourbon line than either "cousin." The ruling Bourbons had no desire to give the Stuarts any real support! He was encouraged, however, by France and Spain to create a diversion in their war with Great Britain and Austria-Hungary.

With no real support by the French and only one ship with a few men, Charles invaded the west coast of Scotland; the book details his bribing and sweet-talking some of the Chiefs (frequently after getting them drunk) into supporting him. The march to Derby, near London, and back, ending with the disastrous battle at Culloden which he personally directed from well in the rear, and his wanderings through the Highlands and Hebrides before fleeing back to France are well and interestingly documented.

From Our Vice-President Emeritus

Longtime Director and faithful leader Frederick J. MacDougall has sent a letter of thanks to our President Walter M. MacDougall. He writes in part:

"I was surprised and most pleased to receive your letter advising me that I had been elected by the board of directors to the honorary title of Vice President Emeritus of the Clan MacDougall Society Of The United States and Canada.

One of the yearly pleasures I used to be able to enjoy was our 600 mile drive to Linville, NC and our Clan Meeting with the renewal of my association with many old friends.

Also Walter, I would be pleased to serve as a trustee for the Clan MacDougall Foundation."

He sent Walter a picture of four generations of MacDougalls in kilts which is prominently featured on the outside of this newsletter. They are a definitive picture of the colorful phrase, "Proud Scots." We're glad they are MacDougalls!



Tartan Editor, Nancy Van Valkenburgh, and her mother, Sibyl McDougald Wilkinson, are pictured with Lord Wedgwood of Barlaston, International Representative for England's famed 400-year-old china dynasty. He was guest of honor at a benefit for the Huntsville (Alabama) Museum of Art. Sibyl is serving her 2nd term as President of the Tennessee Valley Scottish Society.

The Scottish Bookshelf (continued)

By a mistress he has one daughter, whom he legitimated late in life. His only marriage, encouraged late in life by France after the Boston Massacre in order to create an opposing heir to the British throne, produced none. He died still thinking he was the legitimate King. His brother, Henry, Duke of York was then a Cardinal, and halfheartedly proclaimed himself as King of Great Britain to the embarrassment of the Pope. The only Stuart line still in existence is that of Albert of Bavaria, descendant of a sister of James II.

I agree with the author that the English speaking world, as well as Scotland, is the better for not having a Stuart on the throne.

Tour Of Scotland (continued from page 1)

the isle of Skye and Inverness where the Loch Ness monster lives and see the Battleground of Culloden.

And who could go to Scotland without visiting some of the famous golf courses and the university town of St. Andrews? After taking in St. Andrews, our final days will be spent in Edinburgh where we will have the opportunity to dress in our kilts and enjoy a royal banquet.

This trip will be headed up by our leader, Walter Macdougall, and is a sanctioned event.

We invite you to join us in this most memorable of all trips, and one that any MacDougall clansman will cherish forever.

Sincerely,

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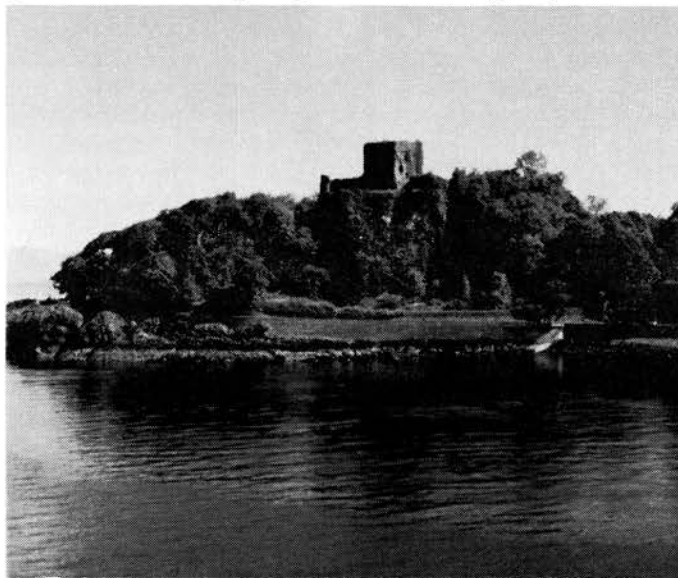
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Dunollie Castle - photo by Jean McDougall Dunn and her late husband John Thomas Dunn of Elora, Ontario.



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Four Generations of MacDougalls in Kilts

Left, Frederick J. MacDougall, Vice President Emeritus; his son, David, on the right; David's son John in the center; holding his baby Sean.

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