

CLAN MACMILLAN *International*

Newsletter *June 2019*



MacMillans join Highland clans commemorating Glenshiel

Four clan chiefs (MacKenzie, MacGregor, MacDougall and Munro) joined the Cabinet Secretary for Culture, Tourism and External Affairs, and the President of the National Trust for Scotland, on the 9th of June to lay wreaths at Glenshiel commemorating the battle that took place there three hundred years ago. The moving ceremony, co-ordinated by the Association of Highland Clans and Societies [AHCS], was part of a weekend of events in Inverness and Kintail organised by the AHCS and The 1745 Association to mark the tercentenary of the ill-fated Jacobite Rising of 1719.

Clan 'ic 'illembaoil Abrach (Clan MacMillan of Lochaber) fought at the battle as part of the Clan Cameron contingent, and the MacMillans were represented at the commemoration by former Clan MacMillan Society presidents, Nigel and Gordon MacMillan, along with Carol Millican Morris and the Clan MacMillan historian & genealogist Graeme Mackenzie. Graeme laid a wreath, as Chairman of the AHCS, on behalf of those member clans whose chiefs or other heads were unable to be present, and wreaths were also laid by the Lord Lieutenant of Ross & Cromarty (on behalf of The Queen), two Kintail schoolchildren (on behalf of the local community) and a representative of the Armed Forces.

The battle is notable in British military history for the decisive role played by the early use of Coehorn Mortars, which had been invented half a century before, and then of grenades, to dislodge the Jacobites from the defensive positions they had taken on the ridges commanding the pass where the battle took place. The government army included a contingent of Munros, who were particularly effective against their fellow Highlanders, who made up the bulk of the Jacobite forces.

The Jacobites were commanded by the Earl Marischal, the Marquess of Tullibardine, and William MacKenzie the Earl of Seaforth who led the largest of the clan contingents. They were joined by Cameron of Lochiel, Rob Roy MacGregor, a company of Glengarry MacDonells, six MacDougalls, and two hundred Spanish troops from Galicia. The Spaniards, being regular soldiers and thus eligible to be treated as Prisoners of War, played an important role covering the retreat into the mountains of the Scots, who would have been shot on sight as rebels by the government forces. One Spaniard is said to have died of heat-stroke, which was not likely to have struck down anyone at the commemoration since, just as the ceremonies were starting, the heavens opened and we were all soaked to the skin. It was nonetheless a memorable day, wonderfully organised by the committee led by the AHCS Secretary Anne Maclean.



Pictures courtesy of Krisp Camp Photography of Plockton



Clan MacMillan International Centre,
Finlaystone, Langbank, PA14 6TJ, Scotland.

Info on the Clan Centre & membership of Clan MacMillan International can be found on the clan's official website: www.clanmacmillan.org

The Clan Centre publishes the Clan MacMillan International Newsletter each June and the Clan MacMillan International Magazine each December. They are sent free to members of Clan MacMillan International, the worldwide body that supports the Clan Centre's work.



Clan MacMillan at Culloden. From the left: Nigel & Gordon Macmillan, Carol Millican Morris, Marion McMillan, Your Editor, Peter Young & Anastasia.

The Editor's Column

The last six months have been pretty hectic for your editor. Having spent Christmas in the USA, Carol and I set off for New Zealand in mid-February via Honolulu (my first visit to Hawaii). We arrived in Auckland in good shape (Air New Zealand provide an excellent service in Economy Class) where we met up with members of the Clan MacMillan Society of New Zealand the day after their AGM. During the month in New Zealand that followed, we travelled all over both islands - from Cape Reina at the north of the North Island to the Bluff at the southern tip of the South Island - meeting a number of MacMillans as we went, and particularly enjoying the meal that Jim and Marilyn had organised for us with MacMillans from the Wellington area.

Having delivered 15 lectures in 9 venues in New Zealand, we flew to Queensland where the Australian leg of the tour kicked-off with an evening reception and then a day of lectures organised by a very enterprising local group called the Townsville Scottish Community Inc. From there we flew to Brisbane for an afternoon lecture to the state genealogical society, then a full day of lectures in Canberra, a morning session in Melbourne, and finally an afternoon session in Perth, Western Australia - making a total of 13 lectures in 5 cities in Australia. Despite our busy schedule there, we still had time to take lunch while cruising round Sydney Harbour, to visit the Bradman Museum at the Adelaide Oval (a must for any cricket fan) and to enjoy a reunion with old MacMillan friends in Melbourne.

Back in Scotland we mustered enough MacMillans to justify laying flowers at the annual Battle of Culloden commemoration (thanks to Marion McMillan for buying them) where we were joined by Peter Young and his partner Anastasia, from Australia's Gold Coast, on their first visit to Scotland. Peter's MacMillan ancestors came, like my own, from Glen Urquhart. A couple of weeks ago we were delighted to be able to meet up in Dunfermline with Susan Drinkwater, a past President of the Glengarry & Ottawa Valley Branch and of the Clan MacMillan Society of North America (she's pictured below left with Carol) and last week we were re-united with Myrna Robertson, the Secretary of the Clan MacMillan Society of Australia - who we'd last seen in Melbourne - when we took her over to Finlaystone. She's pictured right representing the clan at the Australia Day parade in Melbourne.



We're sorry to have to report the passing in recent months of two stalwart members of the clan:

Scott MacMillan, who died in February, was one of the re-founders of the Pacific Branch of the clan in 1984, and subsequently lived in Virginia where he was active with the Appalachian Branch.

Lillian DeGiacomo was the matriarch of a substantial branch of the clan in Vermont, who died in April at the age of 101. Blanche remembers her on the CTS page.

The CMI accounts for 2018-19 will be published in due course in the Members Section of the CMI website.



News from the Clan Around the World

NEW ZEALAND SOCIETY

From their April 2019 Newsletter

1 Jan 2019 - Waipu Highland Games

We were up and away early to travel to Waipu to get there in time to help Avon put up the tent. The weather was good which makes for a better day. We had several visitors to the tent enquiring about their Scottish heritage, not so many MacMillans, and we didn't see some of our regular visitors, do hope they are all ok. Quite a few folk stopped and read the information boards we have out. It was an enjoyable day, as always.

Margaret Pool

9 Feb 2019 - 26th Paeroa Highland Games & Tattou

Ominous black clouds in the morning fortunately cleared away for a pleasant day. There was a good turnout of Clans. Instead of the usual Clan parade to the town centre and return, this year the parade was around the Domain followed by the opening ceremony. Several people with MacMillan connections visited our table and we enrolled 3 new Members. We welcome Brian and Seonaid MacMillan of Tauranga and Chris McMillan of Invercargill. Seonaid's maiden name was MacMillan and when they married, instead of changing her name, Brian changed his. Chris was enrolled by his daughter.

Avon McMillan



International genealogist and professional historian Graeme Mackenzie accompanied by Carol Morris, the proprietor of the Highland Roots Ancestral Tours, visited New Zealand during February & March. Graeme presented Genealogy lectures at several venues throughout New Zealand. Auckland members of Clan MacMillan paused during lunch at the Naumai Hotel for the picture above. *Clockwise from left front - Avon McMillan, Mary & Allan Bray, Peter & Margaret Pool, Graeme Mackenzie, Carol Morris & Fred McMillan.* On the 5th of March, Graeme & Carol visited Wellington & Waikanae where they met Lower North Island members of Clan MacMillan from Upper Hutt, Kapiti and Palmerston North and enjoyed an evening meal in Paekakariki with Robin & Jenny McMillan, Jim & Marilyn McMillan, Duncan McMillan & Christine Binns, and Sonia Blue.

USA APPALACHIAN BRANCH

Chatterbox, March 2019 - From the President's Pen:

Dear Clan MacMillan,

Hello my dear family! I hope this finds you all well. Sarah and I are really looking forward to seeing everyone and catch-ing up with everyone at the upcoming games! We had a terrific turnout at the Central Florida Games this January, and hope to continue to grow these games.

In the past, I have often wondered where the people around my age were, and why they weren't attending the Highland Games like I was. As a child and young member, I was not forced to come to the Games, yet chose to come, often instead of doing other things. As I have aged, I have come closer to the answer as to why attendance was not as high. Many people didn't know their history. Today, people are becoming far more interested in where they came from. Today, we are getting more and more young families involved, and watching as they become integral members of our clan, following in the footsteps of our parents and more seasoned members. Over the past couple of years, our Clan has grown tremendously.

We are Clan MacMillan. We are a family. And our family is on track to pass 350 members this year. This count doesn't include young children, which we have a lot of! This is fantastic! I want to make sure the future of our clan stays strong and continues to grow! How do we make sure our Clan stays strong? How do we make sure that all of our youth love the games as much as I do and did when I was younger? How do we keep our members active through the crazy teen and college years? I feel the answer to this is making the Highland Games feel like you're coming home. Let's continue to show up and encourage each other. Let's continue to be the best Clan we can be.

I would love to see everyone at our home this year! Whether it's Loch Norman, Grandfather Mountain, Stone Mountain, or the Central Florida Games, let's have Clan MacMillan be there in force!

Slàinte Mhath,

Logan Bell, CTS



Clan MacMillan at the Central Florida Games in January 2019

MacMillan's Rise From Major to Major General

The story of General Sir Gordon MacMillan in the Second World War

Having spent much of the First World War - in which he won the Military Cross and Two Bars for gallantry - as the Adjutant of the 2nd Battalion of the Argyll & Sutherland Highlanders, though still only a Lieutenant, Gordon MacMillan was promoted Captain in 1924 and Major in 1938. When the Second World War broke out the following year he was serving on the staff of HQ Eastern Command.

He was promoted Lieutenant Colonel in April 1940 and was involved in preparations for home defence – at a time when invasion was a real threat – and in May 1941 he was promoted Brigadier and given command of the 199th Infantry Brigade. In December 1941 he joined the Staff of IX Corps who, the following year began to prepare for the invasion of North Africa. They finally embarked from the Firth of Clyde, not far from Finlaystone, in February 1943 and having landed near Algiers fought three major battles against the Germans before entering Tunis on the 7th of May.

Brigadier MacMillan was awarded the CBE for his “very high order” of service during this campaign, and in June 1943 he was given command of the 152nd Infantry Brigade, which was one of the three brigades that made up the 51st (Highland) Division. He led the brigade in the landings at Sicily in July and during a series of actions that followed, for which he was awarded the DSO. He returned to Britain, was promoted Major General and given command of the 15th (Scottish) Division which was training for the invasion of the European mainland which eventually took place on the 6th of June 1944.



Her Majesty the Queen (the mother of Queen Elizabeth II) visiting the 15th Division with Maj. Gen. MacMillan before D-Day



A Portrait of Major Gordon Holmes Alexander MacMillan

The 15th Division landed at Caen on the 13th of June and was involved in the first breakout from the Normandy beachhead later that month.

Maj. Gen. MacMillan was wounded by shrapnel on the 3rd of August 1944 and evacuated to Scotland, his loss from the action being sorely regretted by his corps commander, who told his wife: “It is a tragedy as he has been the mainstay of his party, and stands out head and shoulders above everyone else. He is one of the best, if not the best, and commands the best lot out here Most of the success out here has been the result of his initial efforts.” His worth was recognised by being made a Companion of the Order of the Bath, for “his excellent example and untiring efforts during the period following the landings.”

Having recovered from his wounds, Gordon MacMillan was given command of the 49th Division in the Netherlands in November 1944, but was transferred to the command of the 51st Highland Division following the death in action of its CO during the crossing of the Rhine in March 1945.

After a series of further hard-fought actions in Germany itself, Maj. Gen. MacMillan had the honour of leading his troops in a Victory Parade in Bremerhaven four days after VE-Day. His son, the future Lt. Gen. Sir John MacMillan, describes the scene in the account of their father written jointly by all his children [*The Babe 1897-1986*]: “Despite orders that kilts should not be taken overseas, the massed pipe bands of the Division somehow found themselves equipped like the Highlanders they were, and there were other contingents in the parade who were also properly dressed.” The War Office also tried to restrict the playing of bagpipes during WWII, but MacMillans will remember that Bill Millin piped Lord Lovat ashore on Sword Beach – in his kilt.

In 1947 Gordon MacMillan was made a Knight Grand Officer of the Order of Orange Nassau for his “exceptional valour, leadership, loyalty and outstanding devotion to duty and great perseverance” during the liberation of Holland – an episode that involved another MacMillan from another country, as related on the next page.

My Encounter with William House McMillan

By Mark McMillen
President of the North Central States Branch.

**This article first appeared in “Plaid Tidings”,
the newsletter of Clan MacMillan North Central States**

When I awoke to my alarm clock on the morning of February 15, 2019, I found a note my wife left me the night before asking me to wake her prior to leaving for work. She told me that there was some interesting news that she wanted to share with me before I left. Little did I know that on this day, my life was going to intersect with that of William House McMillan.

After waking my wife, she told me about a discussion she had with a co-worker the previous evening. Her co-worker had been to dinner with a friend of hers who was the General Manager of the Oakland Cemetery in St. Paul, MN. In casual conversation, he told her about a gentleman from the Netherlands who had arranged to visit the cemetery at 10 a.m. the following day to pay tribute to a WWII soldier named William House McMillan. In arranging this, the man asked the cemetery to help locate any of William McMillan’s living family members, but with short notice, they were unable to do so. My wife’s co-worker, knowing my wife’s married name was McMillen, on a whim called her to see if there was any relation. Although we thought this unlikely since my family genealogical research to date showed no relation, a voice from within told me to go.

In the fall of 1944, Harry Hendrix and his family operated a farm just outside of Ospel in the Netherlands. It was on this farmland that the 7th Armored Division defeated the German counter attack on October 27-29, 1944. Hendrix was one of the few civilians who was in the area during the battle. On October 27, 1944, William House McMillen gave his life protecting the Hendrix homeland.



Over the many years that followed, Harry never forgot those who made the ultimate sacrifice to protect his home. Harry and his two sons, Thijs and Niek, set out to honor the Americans who died in the effort to restore peace.

I arrived at Oakland cemetery just before 10 a.m. and shortly thereafter met Thijs Hendrix. I confessed I did not know if I was a blood relative of William House McMillan, but being an officer of the Clan MacMillan organization, I offered to represent the family since no known family members could be located. Mr. Hendrix gladly accepted. The cemetery General Manager lead us to the gravesite. I stood there in reverent silence as Mr. Hendrix placed on the grave, a rose clad wreath with “Never Forgotten” inscribed on red ribbon across the front. He stood at attention and spoke from his heart directly to William House McMillan. With tears in his eyes, he thanked William for the sacrifice that he had made for the Hendrix family. He acknowledged that everything his family enjoys today was due to this ultimate sacrifice made by this man protecting the Hendrix homeland, far away from his own. He quietly uttered other remarks that were private and indiscernible from where I was standing.

At the completion of his comments, after a period of silence, he pressed a button on his cellphone and played Taps. I stood and watched silently with tears flowing down my face. I was stunned by the humility, honesty and respect demonstrated by Mr. Hendrix towards William House McMillan.

Today, on the Hendrix farm outside of Ospel, there stands a monument conceived and created by the Hendrix family etched with the names of 54 brave men. Harry Hendrix has now passed on, but his sons Thijs and Niek are committed to completing their journey to visit the gravesites of every one of the 54 soldiers that gave their lives on those three days in October 1944, honoring them for their sacrifice. As I left the cemetery that brisk day in February, my heart was full, knowing there are still people out there who do the right thing for the right reason; people who are called to remember and honor the sacrifice of others that greatly contributed to their own success. I left feeling honored to have been a part of something so special and sacred, and feeling forever connected to William House McMillan.

McInvale/MacInvail is a version of MacMillan

We recently received a letter from Reid McInvale, an attorney in Texas, asking that his surname be recognised as a version of MacMillan, because it is a variant of McIlvale/MacIlveil; i.e. MacGhillehmaoil. To prove this, he's compiled evidence going back to a *John Macinvail* in Brunswick Co. VA who, in about 1729, "... imported himself directly from the Kingdom of Ireland into this Colony ...". It's believed this is the same man who later lived in Granville Co. NC - just across the state line from Brunswick VA - and who died in Bute Co. NC in 1769. He appears in NC from 1754 with ten versions of his surname: *McIlvail*, *Magivul*, *McKanvail*, *McIlvaille*, *McKenvail*, *McIlvall*, *McQuevail*, *McIlvaile*, *McIlvailly*, *McInvale*. His son appears in 1771 as *William Mackenbale* and later as *McInvale*, *McIlvaile*, *McIlvale*, and *McInvaille*. Another John is *McIlvaile* in 1770, and then *McCleval*, *McClevail*, *MacLeval*, *McIlvail*, *McIlvaile* and *McAlveal*.

Reid's researches also found a couple of other interesting spellings in North Carolina; i.e. *McElbale* (1780) & *McImale* (1786). All in all he makes a conclusive case; and it's particularly interesting to find the form *McQuevail* documented in the 18th century, since it's very close to the name by which the clan was recorded in

early 15th century accounts of the 1396 "Battle of the Clans" (i.e. *Qwhenyl* and *Qwele*). Later on, there are at least four examples of what appear to be variants of Macinvale on record in Scotland: *George M'Anemoyll/M'Anemoill* in Perthshire in 1512/1514; *Gillcallum McEwin McInwill/McInweill* in Cartequhossin, Islay, in 1541; *Patric McAne moill* in Glenfalloch, Perthshire, in 1549; *Finlay M'Anevoill* in Glen Orchy, Argyll, in 1559.

It has to be possible that these 16th century names stand for *Mac Iain Maoil* (i.e. Son of John the Bald) rather than being versions of Mac'illehmaoil. However, the M'millans did have a branch in Perthshire from an early date, and there they were known at one time as *Clann Mac-na-moile*. M'millans on the Isle of Jura (which is only separated from Islay by a narrow straight) were later known by the name MacNamel; i.e. MacNamoil.

Adding these phonetic versions of MacGhillehmaoil in the USA to the list of those already discovered on both sides of the Atlantic takes the total for this form of the surname to 103. When added to the 141 phonetic versions so far discovered of MacMhaolain, and various other forms of the name, the total for recorded versions of the clan surname now comes to 253.

Septs, Septnames, and the Clan Surname

The name McInvale, and the other phonetic versions of MacGhillehmaoil and MacMhaolain, are not septnames, but alternate versions of the clan surname. A septname is a separate surname used by a branch of the clan. This distinction is one that is frequently forgotten by clans when they list their "septnames". By including variants of their clan surname, they notch up ridiculously long lists of names, probably implying some sort of superiority ("mine is longer than yours").

The MacNaughtens, on the *Clan Macnachtan Association Worldwide* website, have for instance a list of 244 sept names which includes 24 versions of the clan surname, 25 variants of MacNaught, 28 variants of MacCrackan (said in "The Surnames of Scotland", to be just a dialectal version of MacNaughtan), 12 variants of Nachtan, and 15 variants of Machendrie/MacHenry.

This is not the only way in which lists that are the equivalent of septnames (though not always so-called) are artificially inflated. Clan Donald USA, on their website, start with a warning about the difficulties of defining septnames - and then, having said they will not, for this very reason, use that term, they put up a list of over 400 "Clan Donald Names".

These seem to be the names of all the kindreds, large or small, who ever lived on any lands that may once have been under the feudal superiority of the Lords of the Isles. Some of the names have long since been considered clans in their own right, and many others are septs of clans that once followed the Lords of the Isles rather than of Clan Donald itself. Thus their list includes Baxter, Blue, and Brown, which are claimed as septnames by Clan MacMillan (and in the case of Brown, by the Lamonts too).

The MacMillans were among the victims of the serial sept-napper, William Buchanan of Auchmar, who in the 18th century claimed them as a sept of his own clan. It's interesting however that Auchmar's use of the term "sept" in relation to clans other than his own is as it's generally used in Ireland; i.e. for branches separated from the parent clan, but still using that surname. This is in contrast to the way it is generally used today in Scotland; i.e. for small clans with their own surnames attached to, and considered part of, a larger clan.

I've recently compiled a list of over 1,700 septnames claimed by Highland clans (in books and on websites) which I've published as an appendix to the second edition of my book "Genealogy in the Gaidhealtachd". It's my intention in due course to publish this list, with an analytical introduction, as a separate booklet.

In the meantime, we need to be careful about how we term the various names associated with our clan. Some are clearly septnames; e.g. Baxter, Blue, Brown, Walker (and their Gaelic equivalents). Others are related names, sharing a common ancestry with the MacMillans; i.e. Leny, [Mac]Calman/Colman, [Mac]Caniche/Cannan, [Mac]Gibbon/Gibson. Then there are those, like McInvale, McIlmoyle, and MacMoyle (the latter two borne by members of CMI in North America) which are just alternate language or phonetic versions of the clan surname. Finally there are names that, though in origin similar to the last category (in some cases being derived from the Gaelic root of the clan surname), are now considered separate names and therefore also as septs; i.e. [Mac]Bell, MacGill, Millanson/Melanson/Melançon, Mellon/Millan/Mullan, Millican/Milliken/Mulligan etc.

Graeme Mackenzie.

Come to Calgary next July for the CMSNA International Gathering



Keith MacMillan, President of the Clan MacMillan Society of North America [CMSNA] has announced that next year's gathering in Alberta, Canada, will be 15 - 19 July. This is three days after the famous *Calgary Stampede*, so those who want to can enjoy "The Greatest Outdoor Show on Earth" as a warm-up to the main event, which will include bus trips to Banff, Lake Louise, and Drumheller ("Dinosaur Capital of the World"). It's hoped that accommodation will be provided through the University - with camping also available. Details will be published as they become known on the CMSNA pages of the website: <http://www.clanmacmillan.org/pages/societies/cmsna.html>.

DONATIONS

Our thanks go to the following Clan MacMillan branches and societies who made donations to CMI for the support of the Clan Centre in the course of the year of 2018 - as part of the *Conclave Challenge*:

Clan MacMillan Society North America, Clan MacMillan Society Australia, Clan MacMillan Society New Zealand, Appalachian Branch (USA), Glengarry & Ottawa Valley Branch (CAN), North Central States Branch (USA), Pacific Branch (USA), Prince Edward Island Branch (CAN), Mississippi McMills (USA).

We also received generous donations from Donald McMillen of Waterford MI (USA) on behalf of his family group, and of course from the CTS (for details of which please see the next page). In addition to the above major financial gifts, and the many smaller such donations sent to or left at the Clan Centre by members and visitors, we received a striking portrait of Chief George painted by CMI member Ellis Eyre of Bellambi NSW, Australia.

Tartan for Sale

£40 per metre (150cm/60" wide)

The Clan Centre has two pure-wool tartans in stock:

Ancient in Old Colours (below left)

Hunting in Old Colours (below right)

It is what the weavers call "lightweight" - 10 oz per yard (or 400/410g per metre) - and is ideal for lightweight skirts, waistcoats, sashes, children's clothes and home furnishings.

£40 per metre is a very competitive price but the cost of postage will depend on the amount ordered (i.e. the weight) and the destination; e.g. postage and packing to New Zealand will probably cost about £21, unless you can wait twelve weeks for it to come by sea when the postage would be halved OR you can pick it up while visiting Finlaystone.

**For further information contact: George MacMillan,
Finlaystone, Langbank, PA14 6TJ, Scotland.
Telephone: +44 (0)1475-540285
Email: chief@clanmacmillan.org**



The Clan Centre also has for sale a used kilt in good condition (Ancient MacMillan in Modern Colours): Waist 36.6 - 38.9 inches, length 26 inches. Price £90 (plus post & packing if required).

"Fabulous organisation, planning and care"
Myrna Robertson, Australia



Highland Roots
Ancestral Tours

The Clan MacMillan 2020 Lochaber and Perthshire Tour

30 August – 9 September 2020

Includes Bannockburn, Perth, Scone Palace, Dunkeld, Loch Tay, Falkland Palace (Outlander), Murlagan & Loch Arkaig, Inverness, Glenshiel, Eilean Donan Castle, Highland Folk Museum, Dalwhinnie Distillery, Finlaystone

Led by HRAT's founder Carol Morris and the Clan MacMillan historian Graeme Mackenzie

Find out more on our website:

www.highlandrootsancestraltours.com

or contact Carol Morris at

**Highland Roots Ancestral Tours,
331 Royal Oaks Dr., Maryville, TN 37801, USA.
Tel: +1-865-765-1120.**

*"A once in a lifetime experience
we will carry with us forever"*

Chip & Elizabeth Watkins, Asheville, NC, USA

HRAT is a private company and the above tour, though designed for MacMillans, has no connection with CMI.

Clan MacMillan's 'Community of the Tonsured Servant' (CTS)

CTS was founded in 1995: Supporting the Clan MacMillan International Centre (CMIC) at Finlaystone, Scotland, and providing educational materials and events for Clan MacMillan and Sept members around the world.

Our next Investiture Service will be held summer 2020 in Calgary, AB, Canada, in conjunction with the Clan MacMillan Society of North America. Details will appear on the Clan MacMillan International website: <http://clanmacmillan.org>
CMI Website Members' Pages Log-in details as of 1 March 2019: User Name: **galloway**; Password: **19craignish**



It is again with great sorrow that we announce the passing of **Lillian (Wark) Wuttke DeGiacomo, CTS**, at her home in Cavendish VT, USA, on 18 April 2019, the day after reaching the grand age of 101. She joined CTS at the Clan MacMillan Society of North America Gathering in New York City in 2003. She brought 14 members of her family, seen below, to be there for her Investiture on 16 August 2003, the day before her birthday! She was a very gracious lady who was a strong supporter of all things MacMillan and she loved to visit Scotland, especially the Isle of Islay from where her grandmother emigrated to the USA. Her legacy will live on with vibrancy because of the three memoirs she wrote of her life, so full of a life so well lived through sad times and glad times. She loved crafting and making porcelain figures. She lived with her son Christopher. She will be sorely missed by all who knew her.



News of CTS Members:

We welcome Charleston McMillin Moomaw to our world. She is the daughter of **Ashley McMillin Moomaw, CTS**, and Charlie Moomaw of Madison, MS, USA. She was born 27 January '19 and is a sister for Grayson (7) and Millin (5). Ashley is the daughter of the late **Fitten Lamar McMillin, CTS** and **Carol Ellingson McMillin, CTS** of Vicksburg, MS, USA.

There are three potential CTS members! Robert Walker (husband of **Rowene (Conn) Walker, CTS**, of California, USA; Teresa McMillan, wife of **Butch McMillan, CTS**, of Mississippi, USA; Butch is the vice president of CMSNA for the USA, nominated at the Belfast Gathering in Maine; Colleen McMillin Wilson of California, USA.

Grants by CTS to Clan MacMillan International Centre (CMIC):

This year, CTS has granted \$1,000.00 USD to CMIC. The total of CTS Grants to CMIC to date is \$45,143.00US since 1996 averaging \$1880.96USD per year for 23 years. A big thank you goes to **Anne Neuman, CTS**, Treasurer (Almoner) of CTS for all the good work she does for us.

CTS has two Tribute Investment Funds and welcomes donations:

(1) The Rev. Canon A. Malcolm and Sally MacMillan Tribute Endowment Fund: Established March 2003. Sally, Malcolm's wife, died 1 March 1999 and "Father Mac" died 9 September 2008.

(2) The Jane MacMillan Tribute Fund: Established 15 June 2005. Jane, was the wife of George, Chief of Clan MacMillan, and died of cancer on 27 June 2005 at age 74 years. It is a fitting way to remember her tireless work, wisdom and friendship and her founding of the Clan MacMillan International Centre in 1991.

We thank you for your tremendous support over the last 24 years

For further information about CTS memberships, Donations, Tribute/Endowment Funds, Bequests or Memorial Gifts, contact Blanche McMillan, **phone: 905-637-3395** or **e-mail: jbcmillan@sympatico.ca**
For more information about Clan MacMillan's CTS, please go to www.clanmacmillan.org/CTS.htm