



The Spectator

The Quarterly Newsletter of Saint Andrew's Society of Williamsburg

Summer 2009

President's Message

Lads and Lassies,

It's with the deepest regret that I inform the Society of the passing of Jim Anthony on October 31st. He was our friend, colleague, Board Member, Past President and only one of three founding members of our Society still active. He will be missed. We wish his family and friends peace at this time of loss. Please see Jim's obituary below.

We had our Annual General Meeting last night at the Windsor Forest Clubhouse. A small but enthusiastic group of over 25 came out in the rain to elect our new Board members for 2010: David Lowery, Harold Maxwell, Marshall Thomas and Joyce White. Clement Brown treated us to a wine tasting with California and French selections. With Clement, it's hard not to learn something new and interesting.

After a summer break we met at the King's Arms Tavern in August for a luncheon hosted by Jim Anthony and Bill Monroe. Jim offered up song and amusements and everyone present had a delightful time. I'm sure it will be long remembered.

The next event to celebrate our Scottish heritage was the Williamsburg Scottish Festival on October 3rd at the Rockahock Campground in Laxana, Virginia. Jack Kane and Jamie Griffin did a wonderful job as our host and hostess. We picked up two new members on the field and are looking forward to adding a few more later this month. The Williamsburg Scottish Festival is a great way to experience our roots through song, dance, big guys throwing things and of course the skirl of the pipes and the beating of the drums. If you haven't been, make plans for next year; it's time well spent.



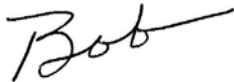
Looking ahead, we will celebrate St. Andrew's Day with the Kirkin' o' the Tartans on November 27th at the Williamsburg Presbyterian Church with a luncheon to follow at "Food for Thought". A Christmas luncheon will be held on December 19th at the Williamsburg Lodge. Last but not least is Burns' Nicht Dinner at the Lexington – George Washington Inn in Williamsburg on January 23rd. Mark your calendars for all events. We look forward to seeing you there. Only by the active involvement of our members in these and other activities can we continue to offer these celebrations of our Scottish heritage.

Your Board has worked very hard to try and promote Scottish heritage and culture. We are all very mindful of our responsibility as a charitable organization to give back to the Scottish community when we find a need. With the help of the "Donations and Benevolence Committee" chaired by Ev Tucker, we have been able to help support a scholarship for Sarah McCaslin at the University of Edinburgh. Additional information on Sarah can be found in this issue of the Spectator.

Last night I reported to the membership the continuing need for new members. Over ten years ago our Society had almost 200 members, and we allowed it to drop to under 100. Now we are back to 125 active members and building. If we are to pass our heritage to the next generation, we need participation. At the upcoming events we will be passing out applications to all the members of the Society and asking them to invite family and friends to become members. To continue our efforts of education and scholarship we must grow our base.

Have a wonderful Thanksgiving.

Yours Aye,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Bob" with a long, sweeping horizontal stroke extending to the right.

Bob Davis

Howard and Carolyn's Excellent Scotland Adventure

Here it is, folks, just as written by Howard and Carolyn Topp. What a great trip!

Our Home-Exchange Adventure in Scotland

Well, this was going to be an interesting adventure ... a three week "Home Exchange" with a couple in Scotland and our first OCONUS (Outside Continental US) "Space-Available" flight on an Air Mobility Command-controlled aircraft. Now, we are experienced in Home Exchanges, having enjoyed about a dozen exchanges, mostly in the US but also including two in England. Likewise, we have flown Space-A in the CONUS, but this would be the first overseas flight.

We were able to give our Scottish exchangers a Williamsburg welcome, since they arrived in town several days before our departure. This was desirable in that it afforded us the time to orient them to the area, our house, appliances, car, and other things they would be using while we were gone. Delightful people, who had actually lived in the states for more than twenty years, so were more acclimated to this side of the pond than we were on the other.

We had initially planned on flying to Ramstein AB on a flight from Andrews AFB. However, we were foiled in that strategy. That flight, originating in Jackson, Mississippi did not stop at Andrews, but just "Overflow" and flew directly on to Ramstein. Oh well, not to worry, we would go with "Plan B," a flight out of Baltimore-Washington airport the following day. After spending the night at our niece's home, we went to BWI in the morning. There was a large group of active duty military which had to be accommodated before the other categories of passengers. Then the Space-A travelers (nicknamed "SPATs") were called in order by category. The lowest category is Category VI which is for "Retired Military." There were about 20 or so of us Cat VI passengers, but everyone was accommodated.

After an uneventful flight in our AMC-chartered World Airways DC-10, we landed at Ramstein, caught a bus to the Frankfurt – Hahn airport ...that's the old USAF Hahn air base, and spent the night in the B&B hotel across the street from the terminal. The following morning we flew on Ryan Air economy airline for the short flight to the Prestwick airport. But the start of our adventure was not over just yet. Our exchange home was in Lesmahagow, about 25 miles south of Glasgow. Consequently, we caught the bus from Prestwick to Glasgow and changed to another one for the trip to Lesmahagow, arriving there by mid-afternoon.

The house was perfect for us! Newly constructed, it was on the northern outskirts of Lesmahagow, about a mile and a half from the interchange for the A74 Dual Carriageway between Glasgow and Carlisle.



20 Muirsland Place,
Lesmahagow, Scotland

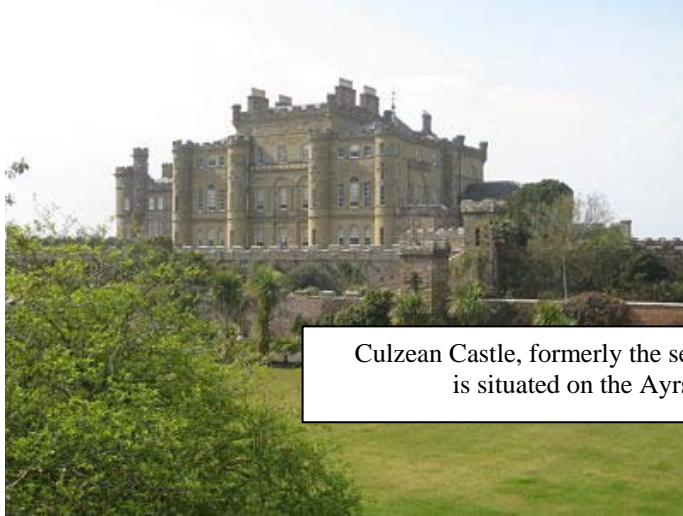


Our Home exchange
Neighborhood

The neatest part about the house was that the kitchen and sunroom in the back overlooked a sheep pasture! Within days the ewe's started to deliver dozens of wee lambs! We were also delighted with the car the exchangers left for us: a late model Ford with automatic transmission and GPS! This made driving around on the wrong side of the road, entering roundabouts, and looking for obscure addresses in strange communities a real breeze!

Basically our philosophy for this trip to Scotland was that we were to devote the bulk of the visit to those parts of the country that we either breezed through or missed altogether during our previous trips. Consequently we were going to take numerous day-trips to the areas south of Glasgow, particularly Ayrshire, Lanarkshire, Dumfries & Galloway, and the Borders. The only extended trips were the obligatory trip for us north to "Sutherland" Country and a three day visit with Jerry and Joanne Russell in the Borders.

An example of our "Day-Trip" excursions was our foray to Culzean Castle. Formerly the seat of the Clan Kennedy, the castle is situated on the South Ayrshire coast, south of Ayr. Culzean Castle today is a careful restoration by the National Trust for Scotland that portrays the different stages of the castle's history. The castle's "Eisenhower Apartment" was particularly interesting. The apartment at the top of the castle was given to Ike after WW II in recognition of his role as Supreme Commander in Europe. Now a museum, the area of the apartment devoted to the Normandy invasion is particularly well done. All in all, the gardens and grounds were beautiful and the weather was spectacular! We needed to enjoy it, since we were soon to be treated to authentic Scottish weather at absolutely no additional cost!

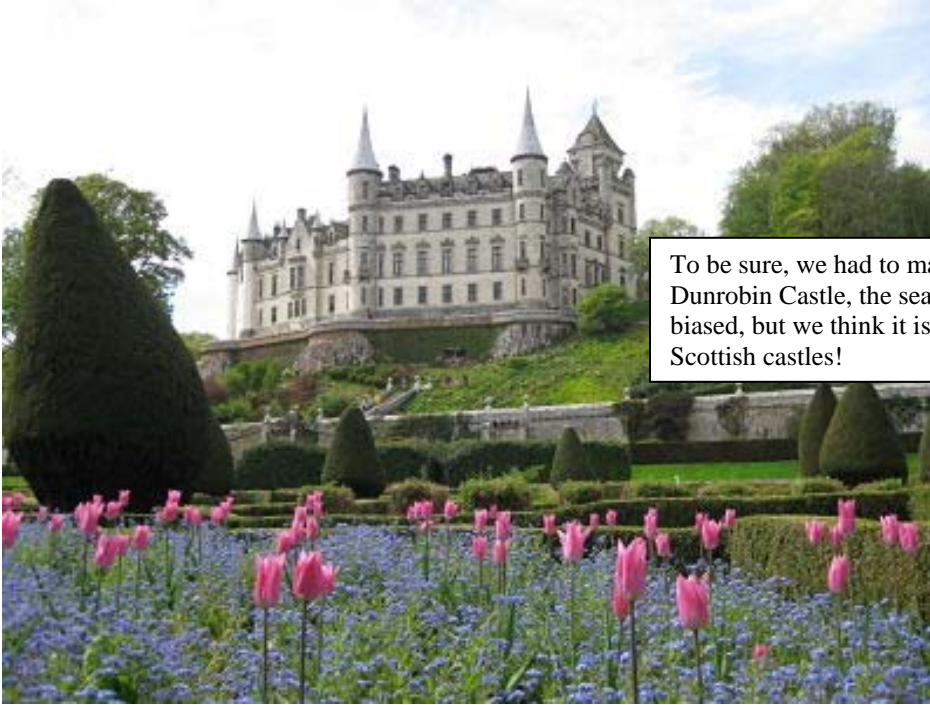


Culzean Castle, formerly the seat of Clan Kennedy is situated on the Ayrshire coast.

We did have an opportunity to meet an old friend, Lord Strathnaver. Alistair is the son and heir to the Countess of Sutherland, Chief of the Sutherlands. We drove to Edinburgh and joined him and his wife, Gillian for lunch and an opportunity to reminisce about old times. Strathnaver recalled the first time we met in 1979 when his mother was the Honored Guest at Grandfather Mountain. She needed a “Banner Bearer” to carry her flag at the event and asked our then 11 year old son, Eric, to serve in that role. Not surprisingly, he was wide-eyed at the honor! We didn’t have the opportunity to visit the countess later in the trip, but Alistair said that, although she is limited by age, she is still quite healthy.



Lunch with Alistair and Gillian Strathnaver. Alistair is the son and heir of our chief, the Countess of Sutherland



To be sure, we had to make the obligatory trip to Dunrobin Castle, the seat of Clan Sutherland. We are biased, but we think it is the most attractive of all Scottish castles!

Since May was “Speyside Malt Whisky Month,” we felt obligated to participate in the festivities. Before we left the states we had booked the “Whisky Muse Supper” in Tomintoul. The festivities were to be held at the Clock House Restaurant the evening that we arrived, so after we registered at the Argyle House B&B down the street, we decided to stroll around the village. We visited the Whisky Castle Shop and were delighted to meet the owner who was also going to serve as the emcee for the evening event. Even though it was near closing, he insisted on giving us an impromptu malt whisky tasting.



Mike Drury provided the commentary on the whiskies



... While Robin Laing sang songs with a whisky theme

He explained that “non-chill filtered” malts were clearly the best and allowed us to comparatively taste several. The most interesting was an incredibly delicious 34 year old Islay ... a special distillation with only 350 bottles in the whole country. I normally don’t like Islays, but this was luscious. That night we joined a large group at the restaurant. The event featured entertainment by a balladeer, as well as appetizers, three courses, dessert and coffeeeach preceded by a substantial dram of malt whisky. In keeping with the theme for the festival, the theme of the balladeer’s songs revolved around women and whisky.

A special part of the stay in Scotland was a trip to the Borders Country and time with an old Army friend, Jerry Russell, and his wife Joanne. St. Andrew’s Society “old timers” will remember Jerry from his time in the society and his service as society president. When he retired a second time, this time from working as a civilian at SHAPE headquarters, he and Joanne decided to settle in Scotland. After much searching they bought and remodeled a home near Selkirk in Scotland’s “Border Country.” Once again the GPS was invaluable, even though it only got us to within about a half mile of their home. I guess the pleasant lady in the GPS couldn’t be expected to get to an address as obscure as “Merlin’s Keep, Whitmuir, Selkirk” ... imagine that. Anyway, their house is quite private, with beautiful views of the rolling Borders countryside. Although the rain subsided while we were there, the winds were constant and strong.



Just a couple of old Army buddies reminiscing. Notice Jerry’s metal Texas Longhorn insignia.

We had a particularly nice treat when Joanne took us for a guided tour of Sir Walter Scott’s home, Abbotsford. Sir Walter built the impressive house at great expense and trouble, but it contains excellent displays and beautiful grounds overlooking the River Tweed near Galashiels. The tour was particularly insightful, since Joanne works part time as an Abbotsford guide!

Jerry took the reins for the next two sightseeing visits. He followed up our visit to Abbotsford by taking us to “Scott’s View,” the beautiful site that Walter Scott visited often as an inspiration for his writing.



Carolyn and HST at Scott's View ...
a very windy day in the Borders!

Jerry also explained that they had three dukes who lived within 20 miles of their home and first took us to Floors Castle. This is the home of the Duke of Roxburgh, and is grand in the extreme! Really a “country house” more than a castle, the house and grounds are absolutely beautiful and very well presented.

Next on our itinerary was a trip to Traquair House, described as “the oldest inhabited house in Scotland. In Jerry’s opinion, it is the best example of the grand manor houses in the Borders and certainly has a very interesting history. Originally a hunting lodge for the kings and queens of Scotland, it has been the home of the Stuarts for more than 500 years. We even had a connection to Williamsburg! When reading one of the displays we were astounded to see an extensive reference to a Cyrus Griffin, who emigrated to Virginia and was buried with his wife in the churchyard at Bruton Parish.

On the epicurean scene, Joanne fixed us a particularly wonderful Scots’ meal one night. It featured venison burgers, a generous slice of haggis, tatties, and neeps followed by a delicious mango dessert. Of course, the meal was followed by a few drams of the luscious Cock o’ the North Scottish liquor!

The highpoint for the third week was going to attend the Highland Games in Gourock, west of Glasgow. These are recognized as the first of the highland games scheduled in Scotland each year and we were anxious to visit “real” Scottish games. Consequently, we were up early and on the road to Gourock. We arrived in town to brilliant sunlight and clear blue skies, only to discover the games had been cancelled the night before because of wet grounds! What a disappointment, since we had so looked forward to this event. We did some shopping on the way back and then spent the afternoon strolling around Lesmahagow, enjoying the gardens, flowers, and early heather.

Our return trip was pretty much the reversal of the arrival sequence. We took the bus to Prestwick, flew to Frankfurt Hahn, spent the night at the B&B Hotel, and caught the morning bus to Ramstein. We went to the passenger counter and announced that we were there and were informed that the “roll call” for the return flight was to start in 20 minutes. There weren’t all that many SPATs waiting, but then we saw the reason why the flight was to be full: a large group of USAF passengers returning

from deployment in the Middle East. We chatted with our seat-mate, a young lady airman returning from her four-month deployment. The exciting conclusion to the flight occurred after we cleared customs and immigration and entered the lobby. Dozens of people were there giving the young arrivals a loud and noisy “Welcome Home,” waving flags, holding signs, shaking hands, and other forms of appreciation. I talked to a man later and he said that the group tried to meet every AMC return flight. Not surprisingly, many of the men were veterans in their sixties Men who had been denied their own welcome home ceremonies in the 60s and early 70s.

SAS Luncheon at King's Arms Tavern

On Sunday August 16 the Society held a luncheon at King's Arms Tavern on Duke of Gloucester Street in Colonial Williamsburg. This was a fine culinary experience featuring a menu from the colonial era. If you haven't tasted peanut soup you've missed something very special! We had a very lively time and it was good to see all our old friends again. Jim Anthony serenaded us with historical ballads to everyone's delight. Our thanks to Bill Monroe and to Jim. Following are a few photos taken at this event. For all photos, see the Society's website, www.scotsofwmbg.org.





A good time was had by all



Scottish Festival 2009!

The 32nd annual Williamsburg Scottish Festival and Celtic Celebration was held on October 3, 2009 at the Rockahock Campgrounds. It was well attended on a perfect day. The Honored Clan was Clan Campbell. The celebration featured some 60 clans and 50 clan tents, opening and closing ceremonies with massed pipe bands, a parade of clans shouting their war cries, pipe band competitions, sword play, sheep dog demonstrations, Celtic dancing, plenty of wonderful Celtic rock and other inspiring music, Scottish and Celtic goods for sale, and lots of Scottish food and drink.

John Campbell was the honored guest, Dr. John Turner was named Scot of the Year, and a special guest was Ms. Mary Christine Edwards, age 85, who enlisted in the US Marine Corps during WWII in 1943 as one of the first lady Marines. She was named Honorary Field Marshal to the cheers of the crowd. The pageantry, color and esprit of this gathering of Scots and Scottish Americans was spectacular and inspiring. This was certainly the year's high point for the Scottish community.

The St. Andrew's Society tent (below)





Honored Clan Campbell (above); Mary Edwards, USMC (seated below)





Massed pipe bands at Opening Ceremony (above); the clans line up (below)





Pipers at Scottish festival (above)

Williamsburg Pipes & Drums Looking for Talent

The Williamsburg Pipes & Drums is currently accepting applications from experienced pipers and drummers. The band also promotes Scottish music by teaching motivated beginners the great highland bagpipe and drums.

If you are interested in attending a rehearsal or taking lessons call Lynn Newcomer at 757 253-7656. Rehearsals are held on Tuesdays.

The band is a member of the Eastern United States Pipe Band Association and is a 501c3 organization.

We hope to hear from you.

Thank-you, Lynn Newcomer

News from one of our Students!

From: Sarah McCaslin

Sent: Monday, September 21, 2009 4:56 PM

To: SAS

Subject: Update on the beginning of my studies at the University of Edinburgh



Dear St. Andrew's Society,

I would like to start with thank you again for your contribution to my studies here at the University of Edinburgh. I am now officially registered and matriculated as a Msc by Research student in Scottish history. As of yesterday, I am studying Scottish club life during the Enlightenment and its spread to the United States under the well published and respected historians, Dr. Alex Murdoch, Professor Tom Devine, and Dr. Stana Nenadic. I will be part of the newly developed Centre for Scottish Diaspora studies as well as one of the leading schools of Scottish history. As a research student, I take classes that specifically deal with my historical interests, such as British/Scottish Enlightenment culture, as well as attending numerous historical seminars and conferences held by the University. However, the majority of my studies will involve individual research in repositories such as the University of Edinburgh library, and the National Library of Scotland, which is one of the few copyright libraries in the United Kingdom, with a final dissertation due August 2010.

On a more personal level, I am enjoying my stay in Edinburgh. I have been fortunate enough to be placed in one of the best located postgraduate flats owned by the University. My flat is very close to both the Edinburgh campus as well as the city centre. I am walking distance from the Royal Mile, Princes Street, the Grassmarket, as well as have a beautiful view of both the Salisbury Crags and Arthur's Seat. I have been able to be a tourist for the last week and visit the castle, Holyrood Palace, Scott's Monument, Calton hill, the National Museum of Scotland, St. Giles Cathedral, and Greyfriar's Kirk. I could not ask for a more rewarding and enriching experience. I am studying the history that I love in the place that I love. Thank you so much for the opportunity.

I will be in touch periodically through out the year with updates of my research as well as give updates on the happenings in Scotland.

Sincerely yours,

Sarah McCaslin

Flowers of the Forest

As noted in the President's letter above, our own Jim Anthony has passed away. He was one of the original founders of the Saint Andrew's Society of Williamsburg. It won't be the same without him. He had a good, full life. Please see the obituary below.

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The Virginia Gazette

Jim Anthony led life with Enthusiasm for W&M Alumni Band, Occasion for the Arts

By Robbie Steele

Jim Anthony was known for his extraordinary energy and sense of humor through all the years he devoted to William & Mary and to his community.

The longtime alumni drum major helped found the Occasion for the Arts and was a lifetime advocate for the arts. Mr. Anthony died Oct. 31 at the age of 82 following a brief illness.

W&M President Taylor Reveley said, "Few could match his passion for his alma mater, where he was a charter member of the Order of the White Jacket, co-founded the college Pep Band and later served for more than three decades as drum major for the Alumni Band. He was an inspiration to us all and will be greatly missed."

At Homecomings, he led the band in pre-game and halftime shows.

"He could really toss that baton high in the air and usually catch it dramatically," recalled Betsy Anderson, immediate past president of the Alumni Association. "Just as amazingly, he could fit into the same outfit year after year. Shortly after his 50th reunion, he was named grand marshal of the parade and rode down Duke of Gloucester in style. He will be missed, another sign of the end of an era."

In 1986 he led the drive for a permanent scholarship for W&M band members. In 1997 he was presented the Service Award by the Alumni Association and the Alumni Band Organization.

He became a charter member of the Order of the White Jacket in 1972. He served twice as president and was selected Man of the Year and received the Jim Seu Award in 2006 for his service.

In August 1969, Mr. Anthony



attended a meeting where he and a few others set in motion An Occasion for the Arts for the first Sunday in October. He served as producer for the first six Occasions, where he enjoyed behind-the-scenes volunteer efforts "from every element of the community, joyfully."

He had been a member of the Pulaski Club since 2007. Will Molineux said, "Jim became a member after several years as a bench-warmer. He usually arrived late in the afternoon and was often the last to leave. He would get up, look up and down Duke of Gloucester Street to take in the scene once more and, standing there, say: 'Another day in paradise...' He'd pause and add with emphasis: 'Well spent.' There are few individuals whose affection for this place — and the College of William and

Mary — runneth over. Jim's gushed over."

James Coleman Anthony was born in Richmond in 1927, where he attended public schools. He enlisted in the Navy and served as a radio operator with Amphibious Forces in the Orient, the Pacific, the Caribbean and in the United States until the end of World War II.

Commissioned as a Navy Reserve artillery officer in June 1950, he served in the Korean War as a liaison officer with the 32nd Infantry Regiment and as the fire support control officer during the last battle of Pork Chop Hill. He then flew 26 missions as an artillery air observer with the 7th Infantry Division.

A life insurance agent by profession, he earned the Chartered Life Underwriter designation from the American College of Life Underwriters in 1960. Mr. Anthony was a longtime agent with Prudential Financial. He was the first Prudential agent in Virginia to achieve the CLU designation and the first to sell a million-dollar life insurance policy. He taught life insurance at W&M and Christopher Newport University.

He also operated a performing arts agency, Old Dominion Talent Agency, and a public relations consultancy, Perceptions.

He was an active, lifelong member of the Greater Williamsburg Chamber & Tourism Alliance. He served on the membership committee for years, and helped to make the Taste of Williamsburg event the



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success it is today.

"He had a smile that would light up a room," said longtime friend John Favret. "He was a lover of the arts, a supporter and patron, and the epitome of a Virginia gentleman. He had a great sense of humor, was gregarious and generous, and was the finest drum major in William and Mary history. He was just a real class guy."

Mr. Anthony was a longtime member of Bruton Parish Church, where he had been an usher team captain.

He is survived by his daughter, Mary Ellen French and her husband, Barry, and their sons, Barry Anthony French and Neall Michael French and his wife, Nicki, and one great-granddaughter, Ellie M.C. French; his daughters, Susan Bruce Anthony and Elizabeth Warren Anthony; his daughter, Sharon Anthony Scruggs and her husband, Billy, and their children, Sam Holden Scruggs, Daniel Coleman Scruggs, Mary Warren Scruggs, and Caroline Stewart Scruggs. He is also survived by the mother of his children, Yvette H. Anthony; a brother, John Duke Anthony and his wife, Cynthia; and two nephews.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 9, at Bruton Parish Church. A reception will take place immediately after the service at the W&M Alumni House. Interment will be private.

Donations may be made to the James Anthony O.W.J. Scholarship Fund, c/o W&M Alumni Association, PO Box 2100, Williamsburg VA 23187-2100.

Bucktrout of Williamsburg Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements. Online condolences may be registered at bucktroutfuneralhome.net.

QUITE A LEADER

Member of the Williamsburg Kiwanis Club since 1958, serving as president in 1965. Innovator of the Civic Night event and the Kiwanis Day band musters held 1959-76. Recipient of the club's Korczowski-Fuller Award and a member in the George F. Hixson Fellowship.

Director and treasurer of the Williamsburg Players for five years, also performing in productions for several years.

Director of the local Red Cross chapter and chairman of its disaster-relief committee for more than 20 years.

Former president of the Twentieth Century Gallery, now This Century Art Gallery.

Member of the President's Advisory Council of the Friends of the College.

Longtime member of the Greater Williamsburg Chamber & Tourism Alliance. Received its Roll of the Drum award in 1992.

Helped organize and sang with the Dukes of Gloucester Street and was its manager for 28 years.

Sang bass in a barber-shop harmony quartet, "Three Guys & a Doll."

Performed in and acted as director of specialities 1954-58 for the Williamsburg Lions Club annual shows.

Former member of Williamsburg's Tercentenary Commission.

Founding member (1968) and past president of the Williamsburg Scottish Festival.

Longtime member of the Williamsburg German Club.

Served two terms as a member of the Williamsburg Area Arts Commission.

Put together 45 acts, involving 500 people on five stages, for the 1981 Bicentennial celebration in Yorktown.

Elected to the board of directors of the Virginia Premiere Theatre in 2006.

We note the recent passing of Katherine Baird. She was the wife of Douglas Baird and an honorary member for many years. We will remember her fondly.

Katherine Baird Sept. 30, 2009

Former social worker, loving caregiver



Katherine J. Baird, 91, a resident at Williamsburg Landing and a longtime resident of Queens Lake, died Sunday, Sept. 27, 2009, at Woodhaven.

Born on Staten Island, N.Y., on Jan. 30, 1918, she attended Scudder School in Manhattan and the Pace Institute. She worked as a social worker and, later, as a secretary at Whitlock & Company in New York

City where she met her best friend and beloved husband of 52 years, Doug. The couple enjoyed traveling and exploring, having traveled extensively around the United States, Canada, Europe and South America.

Mrs. Baird's greatest gift to her family was the loving way she cared for everyone. After raising her two daughters, she was the caregiver to her mother, and later, her husband. When she was no longer able to care for them at home, her daily visits brought love and comfort to them in their final days. Her selfless and giving nature was evident in all she did.

She was predeceased by her husband, Douglas S. Baird, and her brother, Andrew Johnson. She is survived by her daughters and their husbands, Barbara and Dick Uyhelyi, and Justine and Alex Pais; her granddaughter, Elyse Pyle and her husband, Anthony Bavuso; and her great-grandson, Connor, who was a constant source of delight to her. Mrs. Baird was the third generation to know a great-grandchild.

There will be a graveside service at Williamsburg Memorial Park on Thursday, Oct. 1, at 4 p.m. with the Rev. D. Michael Meloy officiating. Arrangements are entrusted to Nelsen Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Williamsburg Landing "Residents' Christmas Fund," c/o Tracy Christie, 5700 Williamsburg Landing Dr., Williamsburg VA 23185.

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Saint Andrew's Society of Williamsburg

PO Box 533, Williamsburg VA 23187

Application for Membership

Full Name: _____

Are you, applying as a new member or as a Spouse Son Daughter in the same household of a current member (check one)?

Member's Name if you are a spouse/son/daughter: _____

Address: _____

Telephone(s): _____

E-mail: _____

Date and Place of Birth: _____

Schools/Colleges: _____

Business or Profession: _____

Spouse's Name (if not a member): _____

Names and Ages of Children: _____

Nature of Scottish Ancestry: _____

Scottish Interests – (History, Literature, Arts, Clan Affiliation etc):

Clan Affiliation or Membership: _____

Date: _____ Signature of Applicant: _____

To the best of our knowledge, the above applicant is of sound character, over the age of 21 years and is entirely suitable to membership in the Society. Applicant will actively participate in the functions of the Society as circumstances allow and will perform conscientiously any duties undertaken.

Sponsor: _____

Date: _____

Co-Sponsor: _____

Date: _____

Checklist for Membership:

Initial Individual Membership in a Household– Initiation (\$20.00) plus First Year's Dues (\$40.00). Total of \$60.00.

Additional Membership within same household – Initiation (\$20.00) plus First Year's Dues (\$20.00). Total of \$40.00.

Your check made out to: St. Andrews' Society of Williamsburg
A Small Photograph of you suitable for digitization.

Completed Application with address, phone number and e-mail address included.

NOTE: All memberships are individual and only one applicant per application.