

The Spectator

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President's Message – Spring 2017

Greetings Lads and Lassies,

It is indeed an honor and privilege for me to have been selected to be your President and I pledge my dedication to strengthening and expanding the Society and to continuing our traditional yearly activities and events and to having some new events that will be of interest to the Society. I am fortunate to have an active and committed Board of Directors to assist me and the Society in these efforts, and for which I am most grateful.

Currently we have around 125 members in our various categories of membership and the Society is always looking to attract new members. This is something that all members are encouraged to do. We are especially interested in increasing our younger members who have an interest in all things Scottish, and would welcome your thoughts and suggestions as to how we might better accomplish this goal. If you learn of or know of someone who might be interested in becoming a member, please speak with them and refer them to our web site: scotsofwmbg.org or offer to send them an application for membership and to be their sponsor. Our membership is very much member driven.

The Society remains committed to our educational and scholarship activities in support of qualified student applicants who are studying Scottish related subjects or are enrolled in Scottish colleges and universities in pursuit of those interests. Currently we are supporting three such

individuals and have recently approved a fourth individual for a specific limited Scottish related educational course.

This has been a very active Winter and Spring time for the Saint Andrew's Society of Williamsburg. We began the year with our annual Burns Night Supper on 28 January, 2017 which was held again at the Fort Magruder Hotel and Conference Center. This was a very festive night and many thanks to the Burns Night Committee, co-chaired by Holly Yohe and Doug Burns, for all the hard work in making it such an enjoyable evening. Thanks also to those Society members and spouses who helped in setting up for the event and in the closing down process. Additional details are in the Burns Night report.

Our next event was Tartan Day on Sunday, 9 April, 2017 which took place again in the Williamsburg Community Building on North Boundary Street. This was a well attended event on a beautiful Palm Sunday, which was also the day of the 2nd Sunday event just down the street. We had many visitors and guests who were not members and some new memberships have developed from our event. Thanks to all who helped and participated which can be found in the Tartan Day report.

Our Spring Kirking of the Tartans took place at Historic Christ Church in Weems, Virginia on Sunday, 30 April, 2017. This is the 22nd year that our Society has joined with Christ Church and the Kilmarnock and District Pipe Band to have this traditional service. It was a beautiful day and a most meaningful service conducted by Rev. David May and Rev Thomas Coye.

Our most recent event was our Founder's Day celebration and picnic which was held at the Windsor Forest Club House on Saturday, 6 May, 2017. This is an event that was revived this year as our Spring luncheon event. It is an event that has been held occasionally in the past to recognize and commemorate the founding of our Society on 8 May, 1968. As this is the forty-ninth year of the founding, it was felt that we should resume this event, and also in preparation for a more significant celebration in 2018 to mark the fiftieth anniversary. Many thanks to Marshall Thomas for

organizing the day, and to Howard Topp, the only one of the original founding members, who provided the history and personal insights into how Saint Andrew's Society of Williamsburg came to be organized.

Many thanks to Marshall Thomas for his dedication to the Society by his continued management and publication of *The Spectator* and *The Gallery*. Please help him by sending your interesting pictures of members, events, and news of interest to all members. These two sections do so much in keeping us in touch with each other.

Now the summer holiday season is here and many will be on vacations and having interesting travels. Should anyone go to Scotland, I would ask you to share some comments and/or pictures with the Society, and even make a small presentation at one of our events.

Remember our Fall schedule of events:

September Luncheon

Central Virginia Celtic and Highland Games – 27-28 October, 2017 in Richmond, VA

Fall Kirking of the Tartans in November at Bruton Parish Church

Annual General Meeting in November

Saint Andrew's Day, 30 November

Christmas Luncheon.

Society members are encouraged to help with these events. If you have a special interest or a suggestion for a program, please contact any member of the Board; or me at 757-564-7078 or email: drjmrj@verizon.net. You can also send a letter to SASW. P.O. Box 533, Williamsburg, VA 23187 or contacting Secretary, Tim Cordle, at email: 79keydet@cox.net. Society members are also encouraged to make an effort to meet and greet members at our events. If you see someone with whom you are not familiar, introduce yourself and try to get to know as many members as possible. It makes our organization stronger.

I wish everyone safe and enjoyable holiday travels and summer

vacations.

Yours aye,
Mott Robertson
Clan Donnachaidh Society
SASW President

Burns Nicht – 28 January 2017

The Society's Burns Nicht gala dinner was held on January 28 at the Fort Magruder Hotel. This was a spectacularly successful event with many members and guests attending. Kathy Kasley greeted all at the door with her haunting Scottish harp music. The Williamsburg Pipes and Drums provided stirring highland marches throughout the evening, beginning with a concert after the reception. The color guard led the presentation of the colors and were followed by the parade of Society officers.

The pledge of allegiance, invocation and singing of America was followed by a welcome to all from 2016 President Sherri Elmore. The presidency was then transferred to 2017 President Mott Robertson with the passing of the Society medal and staff.

The Selkirk Grace followed and then dinner began: Cock-a-leekie soup, entree of beef or fish and a second course of haggis, neeps and tatties. David Gardner first played Scottish fiddle music, and then the presentation of the haggis was piped into the room by pipe major Lynn Newcomer and head chef Morgan Olson. Douglas Boller did a very impressive address and toast to the haggis and it was indeed delicious as all can attest. The piper was paid and dessert followed.

Raffle tickets were purchased and the silent auction proceeded, then Mott Robertson presented The Immortal Memory. Jane Hansen sang My Luve's Like a Red Red Rose and later sang My Heart's in the Highlands. Toasts followed to the President, the Queen, the land of cakes and ale, the Land

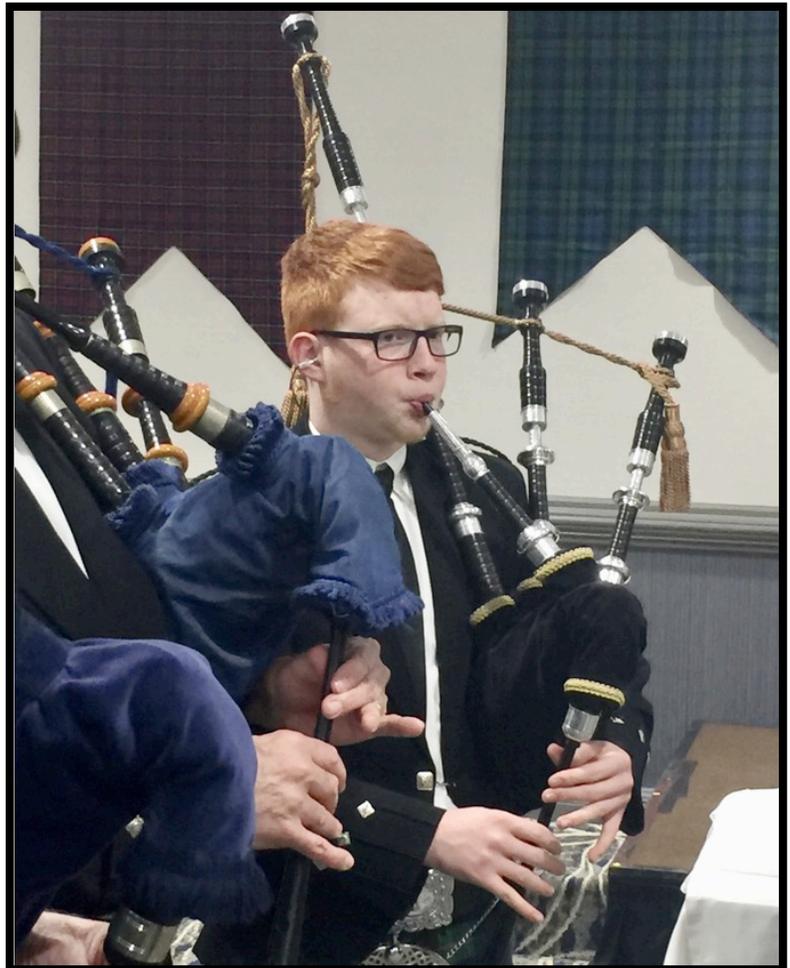
we live in and the Troops. Roger Ferguson read the Burns poem To a Louse, and Douglas Boller recited the Burns Poem Tam O' Shanter.

The toast to the Lassies was given by Duncan McIver and the reply to the Laddies was made by Nancy Keane. David Gardner conducted another wonderful fiddle concert. Doug Burns gave out good whisky as raffle prizes to the lucky, and Auld Lang Syne was sung by all for the farewell. Mott Robertson then formally adjourned the evening.

Thanks are due to all who tirelessly made the preparations for this wonderful event, especially Holly Yohe and Doug Burns.



The Burns Nicht gala



Happy Memories



Holly Yohe (below)



Tartan Day - April 9, 2017

Tartan Day was held on April 9 at the Williamsburg Community Building. It was free admission for all, and Scottish culture, music and fun assured a full house. Participants included the Williamsburg Pipes & Drums, Connie Smith with guitar and songs, David Gardner, master of the Scottish fiddle and ancient songs, highland dancer Catie Burgess, the Tidewater Genealogical Society, and plenty of St. Andrews Society of Williamsburg members in their finest highland gear.

Displays included the U.S. Senate Tartan Day Resolution, a copy of the Declaration of Arbroath, information on Scottish history and culture, information on clans and tartans, Gaelic Language information, and Scottish products for sale by Scotland House Ltd.

This was a wonderful gathering of friends on a sunny day in a terrific venue . A great success! Please see the photo gallery in the Society website scotsofwmbg.org





Happy guests

Connie Smith (below)





**Lynn Newcomer and Catie Burgess (above)
David Gardner (below)**



Kirking of the Tartans

The Saint Andrew's Society of Williamsburg journeyed to Weems, Va April 30 to participate in the 22nd Kirkin' o' the Tartan at Historic Christ Church. Pictured below are the Society's Board members: Ed Matheson, Bruce Buchanan, Quartermaster, Michael Thompson, Vice President, and Dr. J. Mott Robertson, Jr., President, all of whom served as the color guard. Officiating was The Rev. David May, Rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Kilmarnock, and The Rev. Doctor Tom Coye, retired Pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Kilmarnock.

According to Marilyn Hedges, publicity chairman for the Historic Christ Church Foundation, "the Kirkin' is a popular annual event due in part to the Scots who immigrated to Eastern Virginia, bringing their rich Scottish heritage." A number of clergy serving Christ Church over the centuries were educated in Scotland.

"Kirk" is a Gaelic word for "church" and tartans are the plaid emblems of clans and families. People of many faith traditions bring their tartans to be blessed in thanksgiving for their heritage, and to remember the patriotism, independence and faithfulness of their ancestors.

Information about Williamsburg's Society its activities and how to become a member may be found by visiting www.scotsofwmbg.org.

A Message to SASW from Trish Geeson

Good evening! I just wanted to express my appreciation to you for all you did to assure the success of the 22nd Annual Kirking of the Tartans held at Historic Christ Church last Sunday. We have received many wonderful comments this week from those that attended this special service with The Rev. David H. May, The Rev. Dr. Thomas Coye, and the St. Andrew's Society of Williamsburg Color Guard; along with the inspirational music provided by Jim Andrews, organist, and the members of the Kilmarnock & District Pipe Band. I have also received comments from those that expressed their regrets that they were not able to attend and are already planning on coming next year!

An actual head count was not done, though we know that Ms. Candie Newman, Parish Administrator at Grace Episcopal, prepared and copied 175 programs. I had printed an additional 10 for early arrivals. Only twenty were found undistributed in a pew after the service, so we believe about 165 attended this year. \$547 for the Foundation for Historic Christ Church, Inc. was collected during the service to help continue our mission to preserve, present and interpret Historic Christ Church. We anticipate another donation to be delivered to either Grace Episcopal Church or to our foundation.

Mrs. Marilyn Hedges, our Publicity Chair, will be sending the pictures she took next week and I will share them with you.

Special appreciation is extended to Mr. Christopher Taylor for his participation in the service, as I understand he was in-between surgeries. And also to Bob Davis, who helped with the beginnings of this special service at Historic Christ Church and had to miss coming with the St. Andrew's Society of Williamsburg Color Guard this year. Best of wishes and prayers all around!

I would be remiss if I did not mention our appreciation to Art Gilbert, Bill & Betty Otley and to Col. Tony Waring who served as ushers and helped with the collection; Mrs. Miriam F. MacCarthy, Chair of our Flower Committee and to Mrs. Barbara Wheeler for the beautiful floral arrangements; Leonard & Mary Hoerneman for their preparation of the planters for the courtyard; Mrs. Christine Longan, Chair of our Herb Garden and her committee members for having the our grounds look so welcoming; Dr. Kathleen Galgano for opening the Carter Center Gallery, Gift Shop and Research Library early for our visitors; and finally to our Sunday docents scheduled for April 30th: Dr. Pamela A. Ward and Mrs. Elizabeth Woods.

We hope to see you at our 59th Annual Meeting of the Foundation of Historic Christ Church on Thursday, May 18th at 4 p.m. You may also

consider returning to Historic Christ Church to attend the Annual Memorial Day Service on Monday, May 29th with music at 11 a.m. and the service beginning at 11:30 a.m. This service is organized by the Northern Neck Chapter of the Military Officers Association of America.

Again, thank you for your friendship, interest, and ongoing support of this National and Commonwealth of Virginia treasure!

Gratefully, and with warmest personal regards,

Trish Geeson

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Board members Ed Matheson, Bruce Buchanan, VP Michael Thompson, and President Dr. J. Mott Robertson, at the Kirking of the Tartans.



The Color guard





Enter the Kilmarnock & District Pipe Band

Founders Day

Founders Day took place on Saturday, May 6, 2017 at the Windsor Forest Clubhouse. Founders Day was a celebration of the day when Saint Andrew's Society of Williamsburg was founded in 1968. Howard Topp, one of the original founders, spoke on the spirit of Founders Day. His talk was informative and touching, and took us back to an earlier era. It also reminded us of the ideals on which the Society was founded.

The event was free for all SASW members, spouses, children and families. Attendance was good and the hearty picnic luncheon was enjoyed by all. Attendees brought side dishes to add to the catered banquet table. It was a treat to see the many old friends who attended. The Williamsburg Pipes and Drums conducted a stirring program with all our favorite bagpipe melodies.

Williamsburg Pipes & Drums





**The Society glitterati
pose for the paparazzi**





YES! We love our Society



Howard Topp's Founders Day Talk

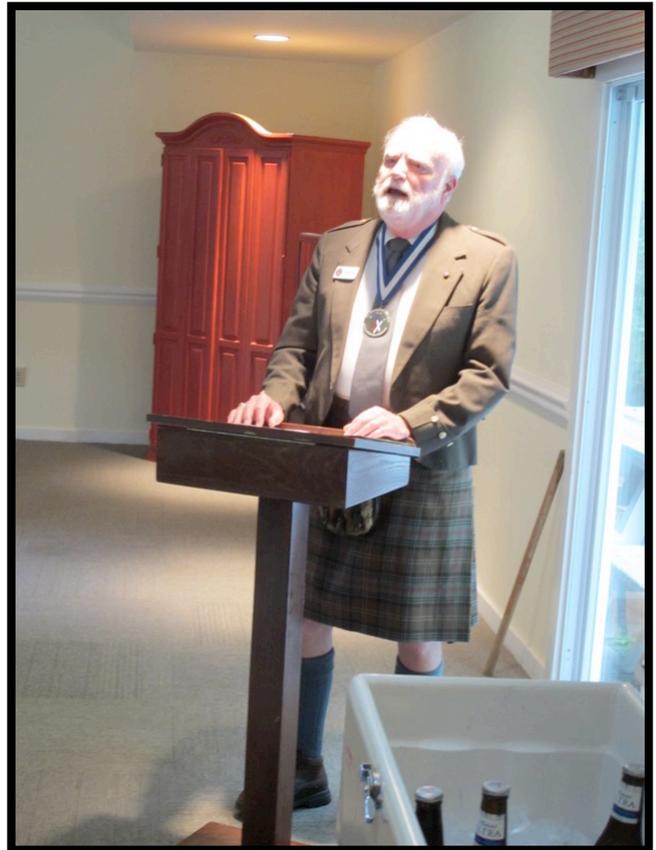
Well, it's the 49th anniversary of the founding of our society. It's a scary thought to me ...Being present at the founding 49 year's ago!

When I was contacted by Marshall to work up a talk for Founders Day 2017 in preparation for the 50th anniversary next year, I was honored and quickly accepted. He asked that I describe the founding of the Saint Andrew's Society in Williamsburg and perhaps describe several remembrances about the founding and the early days. Well, let me take you back to Williamsburg

in the mid-1960s. Oh yeah, Williamsburg was a very different place from today. Those were the days of "Bottle Clubs," State "Blue Laws," mom and pop motels rather than National chains, the By-Pass Road was actually a bypass, and there were only a handful of stop lights. In the succeeding years Williamsburg has been transformed significantly.

I should probably begin any retelling of the society's founding days by describing two unique and exceptional men who were the impetus behind the founding of our organization. These two extraordinary men could only be described as "the odd couple:" Bob Duncan and Dave Shepherd.

Bob Duncan was a well-respected community leader and Williamsburg banker ...Actually, unless I'm mistaken, the Peninsula National Bank on Duke of Gloucester Street was the only bank in town at that time. His family could certainly be described as a "first family," present in Virginia



long before the American war for independence and the founding of the nation.

Dave Shepherd, however, was quite different. Dave was a native born Scot who had served in the Royal Navy during World War One, immigrated to the United States and worked with Dow Chemical in Michigan for many years. When Dow established a plant in Williamsburg, Dave was part of the initial team that was sent to the peninsula. He subsequently retired and opened a small Scottish shop on Bacon Avenue, just off Richmond road.

Yes, they were indeed an odd couple, but they shared a strong bond: a love of Scottish heritage and culture. Jointly, these two men provided the leadership necessary for the creation of the Saint Andrew's Society of Williamsburg.

Now, if you were of Scottish descent and living in Williamsburg in the mid-1960's, Dave's "Shepherd's Scottish Shop" was the place to hang-out. The tiny shop on Bacon Avenue was a gathering place where Dave and his many friends would spend hours cheerfully talking about all things Scottish. On more than one occasion, Dave would send me to buy beer at the Colonial Store in the Williamsburg Shopping Center. Now, if you do remember the Colonial Store ... you're three days older than dirt! All the while we chatted, Dave's tiny wife, Betty, wrung her hands and anxiously worried that sales were being lost.

Dave had belonged to a Scottish organization in Michigan and wanted to form a similar society in Williamsburg. Consequently, he had been in contact with several people who participated in Saint Andrew's and Scotia Society activities in other areas of the country. His most rewarding contact had been with an officer of the Saint Andrew's Society in Washington.

Meanwhile, Bob had contacted a man in the Savannah, Georgia, Saint Andrew's Society and persuaded him to share his administrative experience about such organizations. The most significant aspect of this contact was that it provided us with two valuable documents: the

Savannah society's membership procedures as well as a copy of the group's constitution and by-laws. These documents formed the basis upon which the early committees established the foundation for the Saint Andrew's Society of Williamsburg.

In 1967, Bob Duncan wrote the president of the Saint Andrew's Society of Washington and asked for their society to assist us in forming a Williamsburg organization. Their board of directors eagerly agreed, thus establishing a "mentoring" relationship that would continue for several years. Ten local men created the first working committee, a group that quickly expanded to sixteen. The first tentative plans for establishing the society began to be formed during the summer and fall of 1967.

In March of 1968, a team from the Washington society came to Williamsburg to discuss with us the specifics of forming the society and to help us work out the details. With this invaluable assistance, a basic organizational structure had been developed, important guidance documents prepared, and a number of functional committees formed. Our dream of a St. Andrew's Society in Williamsburg had really started to take on form and substance.

Then, the grand day had finally come ... on the 8th of May, 1968, the founding members gathered in the board room of the Peninsula National Bank in Merchant Square on Duke of Gloucester Street. Can't think of any bank in Merchant's Square? Well, the building now houses the DoG Street Pub! The purpose of this meeting was to formally establish the Saint Andrew's Society of Virginia in Williamsburg. In quick order the required legalities were accomplished. It was amazing! We finally had our own Scottish society! The date May 8th was designated as "Founders Day" and became the society's official birthday. With your permission I would like to read the names of the 27 founders:

Ed Alexander, Jim Anthony, J.T. Baxter, David Clark, Duncan Cocke, Don Donaldson, Bob Duncan, John Fletcher, Sonny Forbes, Arthur Gordon, Gil Granger, Russ Hastings, Gil Jones, Richard Lawson, Mac McGillivray, Phil

Magruder, Tom McCaskey, Donald McConkey, Jack McPherson, Willie Monroe, Bob Pollard, Paul Ritchie, Dave Shepherd, John Stewart, me, Jim Whyte, and Ricks Wilson.

I think that the interesting part of that collection of names is that they represented a broad spectrum of the local Scottish community. There were retired people ... as an example, Hugh Williams; there were senior officers of CW Senior Vice President Duncan Cocke; there were professional people ... Dr. John Fletcher; both active and retired military were represented COL. Paul Ritchie; there were Merchants ... Ricks Wilson, college faculty members ... Jim Whyte. There were even three William and Mary undergraduates ... like Jack McPherson. The times they do indeed pass and all too quickly. With the passing of Phil Magruder last month, I am the only founder remaining on the active rolls of the organization. Speaking of Phil and his importance to the founding of our organization, in addition to all the contributions that he made in the months leading up to the founding, he was also unanimously elected to the interim Board of Directors ... one of only nine men so honored.

We had originally planned four social events for the society, but immediately expanded to five: There were two "formal" events: A Burns Nicht celebration, obligatory in any Scottish society, of course; a Tartan Ball ... Yup, you heard that right ... A Tartan Ball! It was the second formal event on our busy society social calendar! We usually had a musical combo for ballroom dancing as well an opportunity for members to participate in Scottish Country dancing. There were active Scottish Country Dance groups in both Williamsburg and Gloucester at that time. The need for informal events resulted in two Ceildhs, one in the spring and another in the fall. We also designated a Kirkin.' eventually directing that it be held on or about St. Andrew's Day ... the 30th of November. What about Founders Day? Well, Bob Duncan envisioned that as an informal event, a cocktail party for the remaining founders hosted by the sitting board of directors.

There were other planned initiatives in the early days. One of these was to establish "The Saint Andrew's Society of Williamsburg Pipes and Drums" which was accomplished a few years later by the Rev. Doctor James Forrester from Newport News and the Canadian Liaison Officer at Ft. Monroe, Lt. Col. Alex Matheson. The band's name has changed over the years, but the Williamsburg Pipes and Drums is the lineal descendant of that original band. On a personal note, Carolyn and I were blessed to have Jim and Alex as the pipers for our wedding at Fort Eustis' Chapel of the Transportation Corps. Incidentally, making another connection to the founders, Jack McPherson was the best man at our wedding after his return from Viet Nam. The society also established a "St. Andrew's Society Color Guard" to participate in both society and civic events. Nattily attired in British Battle Dress jackets for cold weather events and Army Khaki shirts during warm weather activities, the color guard was active for a number of years. I still have my Battle Dress jacket Er, but seems to have shrunk somewhat in the closet. .

Stories of the early days? My favorite story concerning our two founders, Bob Duncan and Dave Shepherd is this one: Bob didn't like to drive his Cadillac out of town and would occasionally ask that I drive him to distant Scottish functions. On one such occasion Bob, Dave and I drove in Bob's Cadillac to Newport News for a kirkin' at Jim Forrester's Presbyterian Church. However, while returning to Williamsburg, we had a flat tire. The three of us got out of the car in full Scots regalia to assess the extent of damage. I had knelt down by the tire with Bob and Dave peering over me. At that moment a rickety Chevy pick-up screeched to a stop and a young man hopped out, reaching into the truck bed he pulled out a floor jack, and began walking toward Bob's caddie. Then, he suddenly stopped with a stunned expression on his face. He began to laugh. Seeing the surprised look on our faces he said, "Excuse me for laughing, gentlemen, but when I stopped I thought I was helping three little old ladies."

I am going to make a statement that I know many of you will find mind-boggling: Scots have occasionally been known to disagree.... both vehemently and loudly. When Bob Duncan was president, our board

meetings were held in the bank conference room and were proper and gentlemanly conducted events. However, Paul Ritchie was much less formal. When Paul succeeded Bob as President, he proposed that board members host the meeting in their homes on a rotational basis. This practice is still observed by the board today. Well, at one of our early meetings in a home, the host and one of the officers engaged in a lively and vigorous shouting match. The following day the member wrote to the officer. "I was pleased to host the monthly St. Andrew's Society board meeting in my home, last night. You made an excellent point in our discussion that if I didn't like the way we did business I should resign. Therefore, I resign."

In the last vignette, I'd like to address the efforts that many of our members have made in service to others ...I remember the first one: a scarf in her clan tartan given an to an elderly widowed Scottish lady. Over the years we've made charitable contributions to worthy organizations and established academic scholarships and educational grants for worthy students. I also remember Henry Wann's commitment to pick up the Scottish exchange student at William & Mary to bring to our activities. I don't think it mattered to Henry that the student was usually a pretty lassie, he was devoted to the sacrifice.

There is one service commitment that I'll always remember. Robert Anderson, also a native-born Scot, was a member of the society, but tragedy seemed to haunt this pleasant old man who enjoyed writing poetry. As a young man in the First World War, he had reputedly been the youngest "colour sergeant" in the British forces and honored with decorations and medals for bravery. He subsequently immigrated to this country. However, his life here seemed overwhelmed with an unrelenting series of tragic events. His beloved wife died giving birth to their daughter. Then his adored daughter was brutally murdered on the night she graduated from high school in Petersburg. For the rest of his life he grieved over his lost family, knowing that they could never be brought back. Some years later, his home was burglarized and everything of value was taken, including his treasured military medals. He eventually entered a

retirement home in Richmond run by the Little Sisters of the Poor. Now, another society member in Richmond, Guy Nelson, was touched by Robert's heartbreaking life and tragic circumstances. By any measure Guy was truly an "eccentric," but in his heart he felt that there was one thing that the Saint Andrew's Society could do. That was to bring back Robert's proudest possession: his medals.

I had succeeded Paul and was the President of the society at that time. Guy called me, suggesting the society actively seek the replacement of the medals for Robert. I had previously served several terms as Paul Ritchie's Vice President and had learned from the master how a president should properly respond to such a suggestion: "That's a wonderful idea, Guy! You're in charge!" I asked him if he knew to whom he should write, he confidently responded, "Oh, the queen, of course!" Several weeks later he called back, saying that he had received an answer from Buckingham Palace and that the process to restore Robert's military awards was well under way. A short time later I was stunned when I received a phone call from the British Embassy. They intended to send the senior military member of the embassy, the Naval Attaché, to make the presentation and asked me what sort of event I would consider appropriate. I immediately suggested the Burn's Nicht supper.

On that January night, Robert Anderson struggled to stand from his wheelchair to be presented his medals by a Royal Navy Admiral in full dress uniform. It was an awesome moment; there wasn't a dry eye in the room. Anyone who attended that Burns Nicht will never forget that moment. Like so many things that have occurred since the founding of our society, it was made possible because a Saint Andrew's Society member knew that something needed to be done.... and did it. Thank you.

And thank you, Howard!

Flowers of the Forest

Philip Brooke Magruder Jr., 93, founding member of Williamsburg St. Andrew's Society

By Bucktrout of Williamsburg Funeral Service on April 24, 2017



Philip Brooke Magruder Jr.

Philip Brooke Magruder Jr., 93, a devout Christian, died peacefully with his family present Easter Sunday, April 16, 2017. He was born in Raleigh, N.C., and moved to Richmond, Va., at an early age.

He graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School and completed his degree in business administration from Virginia Tech after serving in World War II. Phil was a founding member of the Williamsburg St. Andrew's Society and a 57-year member of the Kiwanis Club.

He was preceded in death by his parents, three sisters, first wife and mother of his children, Linda Greene Magruder, and his first grandchild and namesake, Brooke Briggs.

He is survived by his loving wife, Connie Bohlman Magruder; three children, Nancy Cantu (Dan), David Magruder (Julie) and Scott Magruder; eight grandchildren, Justin Briggs (Tina), Michelle Cox (Jason), E.J. Cantu, Christian Magruder, April Foster (Dave), Austin Magruder, Grant Magruder and Meredith Magruder; seven great-grandchildren;

stepchildren, Marianne Richardson (Ric) and Brian Bohlman; and many nieces and nephews.

A memorial service to celebrate this wonderful man will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 29, at Williamsburg United Methodist Church with a reception to follow. Graveside services will be private.

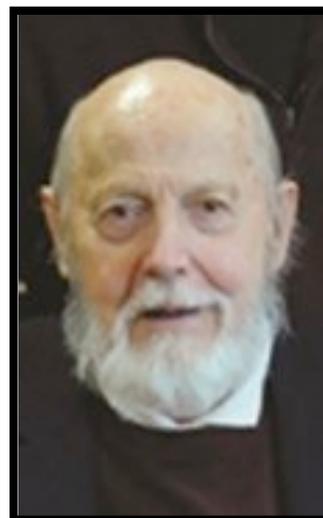
The family requests, in lieu of flowers, that memorial contributions be sent to Williamsburg United Methodist Church, 500 Jamestown Road, Williamsburg, VA 23185.

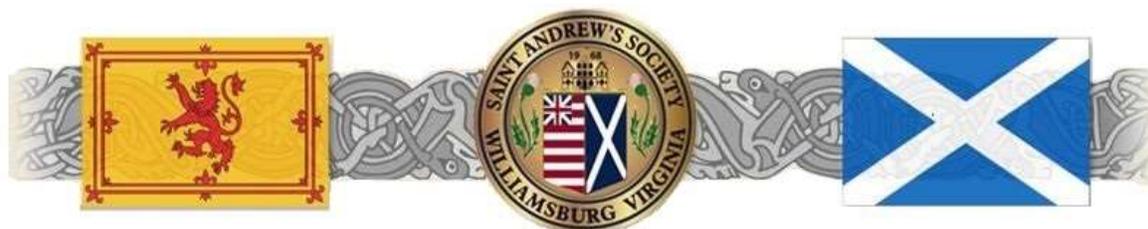
From WYDAILY.com

Baird Ray Wonsey, 90, a long-time member of the Society.

NEW MILFORD - Williamsburg- Baird Ray Wonsey passed away November 18th 2016 at 90 years old. He is survived by David and Joanne Wonsey, his son and daughter in law. The memorial service and interment will be 12:30pm Saturday March 18, at Bruton Parish in Colonial Williamsburg.

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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 Active Member , or as a Spouse , Son , Daughter , in the same household of a current Active Member, or as a new Associate Member (check one)?
(Active membership is limited to individuals who were born in Scotland or who are lineally descended from a native of Scotland. This is not required for Associate membership.)

Active 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: (Not required for Associate Membership.)

Clan Affiliation or Membership: (Not required for Associate Membership.)

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

Date: _____ Signature of Applicant: _____

To the best of our knowledge, the above applicant is of sound character, over the age of 18 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 Active Membership in a Household – Initiation Fee (\$20.00)
plus First Year's Dues (\$45.00), Total of \$65.00.

Additional Active Membership within same household – Initiation Fee (\$20.00)
plus First Year's Dues (\$25.00), Total of \$45.00.

Individual Associate Membership – Initiation Fee (\$20.00)
plus First Year's Dues (\$45.00), Total of \$65.00.

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

Submit your completed application with address, phone number, and e-mail address to your sponsor or the address above. Include your check made out to "St. Andrews' Society of Williamsburg", as well as a small photograph of yourself suitable for digitization.