



The Spectator

The Quarterly Newsletter of Saint Andrew's Society of Williamsburg

Winter/Spring 2018

President's Message – Winter/Spring 2018

Lads and Lassies,

It is with pleasure that I take to pen as 2018's President of the St. Andrew's Society. Our immediate past President, Mott Robertson, left me some big shoes to fill. As one who is still a working man with lots of other things going on in my life I'm relying on the Board and its committees to shoulder the tasks that need to be done throughout the year. That's the way I function best and our Vice-President, Michael Thompson, too.

We got off to a 2018 start with our annual Burns Night celebration in late January. We had close to 100 attend for the festive gathering and the wonderful Mistress of Ceremonies Holly Yohe bringing her delightful spirit and humor to the dais.

February was a quiet month but our pace picked up significantly in March with the addition of Pub Night. It was our first and it was held at the Amber Ox on Prince George St. We had one in April too and, in fact, one is scheduled for May 24th. Place: Amber Ox, 521 Prince George St. in Williamsburg, 5:30 to 7. If you haven't been, come – wear your kilt – it's good advertising. One of the reasons we're having this monthly gathering is to foster fellowship without an agenda. We also hope to attract new members through our presence there. And because of the Ox's proximity to William and Mary, hope to spread the word throughout the student body so that some may wish to become SAS members. Our plan is to have it once a month, usually on the third or fourth Thursday.

Speaking of Membership – we need to grow! Bring prospective members to Pub Night or any of the open activities we have throughout the year. Know any young professionals in Williamsburg – bankers, physicians, lawyers, merchants, teachers, W&M faculty, business folk, etc.? – we want them and really need them in our fold. Help us get them interested in the things of Scotland!

More on Membership – When we have events such as Pub Night, Tartan Day, Kirking of the Tartan, Founders' Day, you are asked to RSVP to the Punch Bowl invitation emailed to you. This is essential in helping us inform the vendors of how many to expect so they'll have enough staff to serve us. What is Punch Bowl? We've discovered it's the most direct way for us to reach you about the Society's activities – look for it in your email and respond as requested. By the way, if you are not receiving Punch Bowl, please let any member of the Board know so we can make corrections to our list. Thank you.

April – Whew, what a month for us! Mott Robertson headed up another wonderful Tartan Day, this year in Lewis Hall of Bruton Parish Church. Some 60 Scots were there for some history, food and music, conversation and fun. Thanks to Mott, the Pipe Band, and all who made it the great success it was. Pub Night was once again a hit with some 30 attending and Quartermaster Bruce Buchanan leading the event. A good number journeyed to Historic Christ Church in Weems, VA for the 23rd Kirking of the Tartan. It was a great service of worship and the preacher was excellent! We went to Indian Creek Yacht Club for lunch following and despite the fact that the Yacht Club's staff was overwhelmed by the attendance above those who had signed up in advance, all ate and drank well while we enjoyed each other's company.

May – Founders' Day was headed up by Marshall Thomas on May 5th at LaYaca Restaurant in Williamsburg. Close to 50 heard Howard Topp who

addressed the crowd. Jack Baxter was there too – both Howard and Jack were original Founders of SASW. Howard gave a wonderful talk of SAS in its early days. Charles Perry, a sophomore at Bruton High School played foot-tapping bagpipe tunes and we concluded the day with Auld Lang Sine. Thank you loads to Marshall!

We'll be slowing down a bit over the summer, but committees will be busy planning and organizing for the balance of the year and into the next with Burns Night. Would you be a committee volunteer? Here's a listing of some we have which would welcome your participation: Membership; Scholarship; Central Virginia Highland Games (in Richmond, Oct. 27 and 28). And there are more, so let us hear from you! Finally, consider being nominated for membership on the Board of Directors. That committee will be meeting toward summer's end, and we would love to have your name. I hope to see you at Pub Night 3, May 24th. Till then I remain

Aye,
Doug Burns

Burns Nicht 2018

The annual Robert Burns Supper for 2018 was held by the Society at the Fort Magruder Hotel on January 27. This was a spectacular program with Holly Yohe as Mistress of Ceremonies. Williamsburg Pipes and Drums presented the colors and conducted a stirring concert. President Mott Robertson welcomed us all and then formally transferred the Presidency to Douglas Burns for 2018. Dinner began and then continued with the presentation of the haggis. Douglas Boller did the honors, addressing and toasting the haggis. Scot of the Year Duncan McIver spoke on the Eternal Memory. Songbird Jane Hansen sang My Luve's Like a Red Red Rose and My Heart's in the Highlands. Numerous toasts followed. Roger Ferguson read Burns' Letter to Mrs. Dunlop and Douglas Boller recited Tam O'Shanter by heart. Ed Matheson toasted the lassies and Nancy Keane toasted the laddies. David Gardner demonstrated his lovely, haunting fiddle music. The raffle and Auld Lang Syne ended the evening.



Williamsburg Pipes and Drums



Our new President Doug Burns with his Commander in Chief Ana



Flowers of the Forest 2017

Pete & Nancy Perkins, Doug & Lianne Boller (below)





David Gardner





The Laddies
The Lassies





**Death of the haggis
A Red Red Rose – Jane Hansen**



Tartan Day 2018

Tartan Day was held on April 8, 2018 at Bruton Parish House. This was a great, spacious venue and over 50 members and friends showed up for a lively program and a tasty lunch. The Williamsburg Pipes and Drums welcomed the guests with an outdoor concert and Society President Douglas Burns addressed the members.

The delicious buffet lunch was followed by presentations from Bob Maccubbin on the history of the Declaration of Arbroath and the history of Tartan Day by Mott Robertson. Duncan McIver spoke on the Gaelic language and manned the Gaelic language information desk. Carson Hudson and Arden Clark gave a wonderful concert with old time string band music, violin, fiddle and banjo. There were displays of the Declaration of Arbroath, the U.S. Senate Resolution on Tartan Day, a table from Scotland House and information on clans and tartans.

The event ended with a tribute to 'The Tartan' and a great circle as all sang Auld Lang Syne. Our thanks to event chairman Mott Robertson and all who helped. This was an inspiring event.



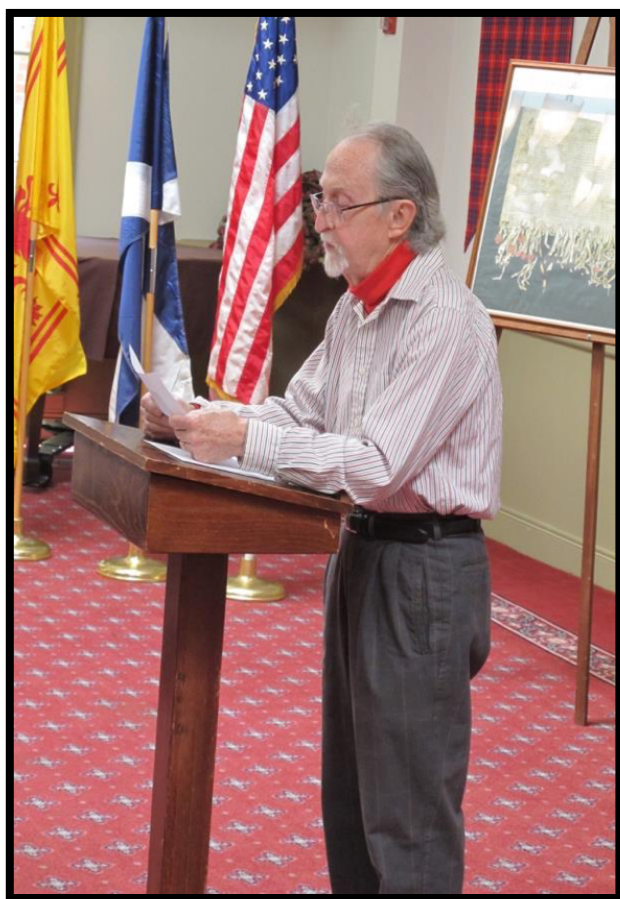
The Williamsburg Pipes and Drums. Photo by Terri Cordle.



Catie Burgess and Rory Barber of Scotland House



Duncan McIver and Connie Smith



Bob Maccubbin



Mott Robertson



Hudson and Clark

Spring Kirking

The Society's Spring Kirking of the Tartans was held on April 29 at Historic Christ Church at Weems, VA. The church service is always an inspiring event and the scenic trip to Christ Church is highly recommended. The service was followed by a good meal at Skipjack in the Indian Creek Yacht Club. Photos are by Michael Thompson.





Founders Day

Founders Day 2018 was held on May 5 at the Le Yaca French Restaurant. This was the 50th Anniversary of the founding of the St. Andrew's Society of Williamsburg in 1968. 45 lads and lassies attended the event which was a great success. Two of the original founders were there, Howard Topp and Jack Baxter.

Guests were greeted at the restaurant door by piper Charles Perry, who later piped them in. Society President Douglas Burns greeted the guests. After the pledge of allegiance to the flag, Rev. Eve Butler-Gee of Martin's Brandon Episcopal Church gave the invocation which was followed by an excellent luncheon.

Our own Howard Topp then spoke on the spirit of Founders Day. It was a lively and spirited oration. It brought us to an earlier age and delighted us all.

After the speaker, our piper Charles conducted a smallpipes concert for us. Douglas made the closing remarks and we all got in a giant circle and sang Auld Lang Syne. By all reports everyone enjoyed the event and kudos go to all who helped organize the luncheon.



**Founder Howard Topp and
President Douglas Burns**



Founder Jack Baxter

Piper Charles Perry





The two Founders, Howard and Jack





Founders' Day Talk 2018 – by Howard Topp.

Last year I was contacted by Marshall to present a talk for Founders Day 2017 ... sort of a “warm up” for this year's 50th anniversary. I was honored and accepted. Then late last year he contacted me again to ask me to be the speaker to commemorate the 50th. Uh, oh ...I had exhausted all my best stories and memorable recollections for last year's talk! What could I possibly say different for this year! I was overcome with dread. Then, after medicinally calming my fears With a wee dram of single maltI charged ahead. I would indeed incorporate new material, but I realized that that I could ... and will ... “re-cycle” part of last year's talk... give you kind of a “Cliffs Notes” version.

There were a number of you there at last year's 49th anniversary commemoration of our founding. If you remember then, I warned you that “there might be a quiz.” You thought that was just my attempt at rhetorical humor. Well, guess what? It's quiz time!

I have a series of questions about the founding that I'll be asking. We'll find out how many of you actually listened to my talk ... and how many dozed off! I'll be asking these questions, calling on the first raised hands, and providing several attractive and useful prizes for correct answers. Okay, let's get started.

Let's start with an easy one: Question: What was the year that the St. Andrew's Society of Williamsburg was founded?

Answer: Yup, that's right, 1968. Every one of y'all should have answered that! Hey, folks, we're celebrating the 50th anniversary.

Question: What was the date that the Society was founded?

Answer: May 8th.

Question: There were two men who really were the "fathers" of the Society. Name one of these men. Name the other.

Answer: Bob Duncan, Dave Shepherd

Question: here's a real tough one: Where was the Founding meeting actually held?

Answer: Peninsula National Bank on Duke of Gloucester Street.

Question: How many founding members were present at the meeting?

Answer: Twenty-two.

Question: Okay, now here's a toughie: Name two other founding members, other than Bob and Dave.

Answer: J.T. "Jack" Baxter and Howard Topp

Well, for those of you who were not at last year's celebration and anxious to learn the details, it's time for the "Cliffs Notes" version of that talk!

Marshall asked that I describe the founding of our Society and perhaps illustrate that with recollections about the founding and particularly the early years of the society. I asked about the "fathers" of our society a few minutes ago and Bob Duncan and Dave Shepherd were identified. Last year I called them "the odd couple" and they were truly an odd couple. Except for their deep love and respect for Scottish heritage and culture, it's unlikely that their paths would have ever crossed. These two men provided the drive and leadership behind the creation of our Society.

Bob Duncan was a Williamsburg banker and a well-respected community leader in the Williamsburg of the 1950s and 60s. Bob could unquestionably be described as an FFV ... "First Family of Virginia," with ancestors here well before the American war for independence.

Dave Shepherd, however, was a native born Scot from Dundee who had immigrated to the US and worked at Dow Chemical in Michigan for many years. Dave had been part of the Dow team that was sent to the peninsula when the firm decided to establish a plant in Williamsburg. He

subsequently retired and opened a small Scottish shop on Bacon Avenue, just off Richmond Road.

Although Bob was my banker, I actually met Dave first ... when I visited his shop. I had been released from active duty ... the first time ... and was teaching at what was then called James Blair High School. After that year, I joined the faculty of the Army Transportation School and was actually an instructor there when the founding took place.

Dave and I became good friends, to the extent that I helped him vend at the Grandfather Highland Games.... my very first visit to the Grandfather Highland Games! I like to think it was because of our friendship but, Dave being the thrifty Scot, may have accepted my offer to help because I said I'd work for free!

“Shepherd's Scottish Shop” was the gathering place where Dave and his many friends, including Bob Duncan, would spend pleasant hours talking about all things Scottish. It was this group of friends with a common interest who formed the nucleus of our Society.

Dave had been an active participant in a Scottish organization in Michigan and he and Bob envisioned a similar society in Williamsburg. Consequently, the two men began contacting people who participated in Saint Andrew's, Caledonian, and Scotia Society activities in other areas of the country. Dave had particular success with an officer in the Saint Andrew's Society in Washington who had discovered Dave's shop during a vacation visit to Williamsburg.

Bob was a friend of Agnes MacRae Morton, the founder of the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games in North Carolina. Consequently, he had been a sponsor of those games since the late '50s. He met an officer of the Savannah Saint Andrew's Society at one of the early gatherings.

Bob convinced his friend to share his knowledge of the administrative workings of the Savannah Society. Bob acquired two valuable documents from this contact: the Savannah society's membership procedures and a copy of the society's constitution and by-laws. These documents formed

the basis upon which the early ad hoc committees worked to establish the foundation for what became the Saint Andrew's Society of Williamsburg.

Many people had informally discussed forming a Scottish group, but the first substantive plans for actually establishing our society began in late 1967. Bob Duncan contacted the Board of Managers of the Saint Andrew's Society of Washington, seeking that group's assistance in our efforts to form a St. Andrews Society here in Williamsburg. Their president wrote back that they would be delighted help us form what he said was to be "the first St. Andrew's Society established in the US since 1900."

It was during the winter of 1967/68 that it seemed that everyone who was interested in forming a society was working on one committee or another. The end result of all this effort was that

- A basic organizational structure had been established,
- The essential management documents prepared,
- The membership criteria & selection process determined.

Then, at 4:30 on the 8th of May, 1968, 22 of the original founding members gathered in the board room of the Peninsula National Bank in Merchant Square on Duke of Gloucester Street. I know what you are thinking: "Hey! There isn't any bank in Merchants Square!" Ah, but there was in 1968!

Here's another question: What business currently occupies the former Peninsula National Bank property?

Answer: The building now houses the DoG Street Pub!

In quick order the legalities were accomplished and the St. Andrew's Society of Williamsburg came into existence. Appropriately, Bob Duncan served as the Society's first president, and Dave Shepherd was Vice President. The date, May 8th, was designated as "Founders Day" and became the society's official birthday.

Last year I commented that the founders represented a wide-range of Scottish Americans in the area.

- There were merchants ... like Ricks Wilson. Ricks was the manager of Stair & Co.'s Williamsburg branch and later opened his own shop where the Craft House is today.
- There were officers of CW Like Tom McCaskey. Tom was a Vice President and Director of Development for the foundation.
- There were professional people ... like Dr. John Fletcher ... Williamsburg's "kid doctor" for decades!
- There were both active and retired military ... like COL. Paul Ritchie, the second president of the society and my mentor when I served as the third president. Paul was actually my mentor for the rest of his life.
- The college was represented that afternoon, too ... with James Whyte, the Dean of the Law School and others.
- Retired people were present ... like Willie Monroe, a native born Scot who had retired from CW.
- There were even three William and Mary undergraduates ... like Jack McPherson who, after he returned from Viet Nam, was the best man at our wedding.

Initially we planned for four, later settling on five regular events on our society social calendar: The center piece was then, as it is now, a Burns Nicht celebration. These were grand events, featuring the pipe band and entertainment ... like Mary Adams dancers. The "Wee Bairns" performing Highland Dances for us. During those early years we had Dr. Janet Kimbrough, Great-Great-Grandniece of Robert Burns, as our special guest. However, a second "formal" event was also envisioned. A Tartan Ball Truth be told, our very first "formal" event as a society was actually a Tartan Ball. It was held in November of 1968 with 75 members and guests in attendance. The format for the ball was we usually had a small musical combo for ballroom dancing as well an opportunity for Scottish Country dancing.

The mention of the latter might be a good time to bring up another of our earliest society initiatives: we promoted the first Scottish Country Dance School on the peninsula. SAS Member Lee Ticknor and his wife, Gail, were the teachers, endeavoring to teach lead-footed dancers ... like me ... to participate in popular Scottish country dances like "Strip the Willow" and "the Dashing White Sergeant."

We scheduled two informal Ceildhs each year, one in the spring and another in the fall. Being innovative and creative, we called the early one the "Spring Ceildh" and the second one Wait for it ... The "Fall Ceildh!" The favorite site for the ceildhs in the early years was at what was then called Jamestown Festival Park, now known as Jamestown Settlement. The park would shut down at five in the afternoon, except for the restaurant staff, and we would take over the festival park's "Mermaid Tavern."

The ceildhs were always a lot of fun with good food, wonderful entertainment, and group participation. It really was a family affair. Carolyn and I would bring along our toddlers with a pack-n-play, much to the delight of the "older" ladies who were in their fifties! (Isn't amazing how one's perspective changes over time!)

The usual conclusion of the evening was a rousing Scottish Sing-a-Long, enthusiastically led by Jim Anthony and with me on guitar. Er, well, we did have one time when we sang A Cappella ... I broke my G-string during the very first song!

We also designated an annual Kirkin' at a local church. The first was held in May of 1969 at the Williamsburg Baptist Church on Richmond Road ... Yes, a Baptist Church! The Reverend Thomas Pugh, the pastor at the time, was thoroughly fascinated by the concept of a Kirkin' and invited the society to hold its first Kirkin' at his church.

Now, this first Kirkin' was held before the "St. Andrew's Society of Williamsburg Pipes and Drums" had been established. Everyone agreed that the presence of the pipes was absolutely essential for a proper Kirkin', but where would we find them? The answer was actually discovered down the road in Newport News. Warwick High School had the "Warwick Grenadiers Pipe Band" at that time.

Bob Duncan invited them to lead the society procession into and out of the sanctuary and to present a piping concert in front of the church after services. They eagerly accepted, so we had pipes for our very first Kirkin'!

Also, the sermon that day was delivered by our own Rev. Jim Forrester, a Presbyterian minister from Newport News. Initially scheduled for the spring, we later shifted the date for the Kirkin' to one on or about, appropriately, St. Andrew's Day ... the 30th of November ... which we have continued to the present time.

That was five events, you say, but what about "Founders Day?" Well, Bob Duncan envisioned that as an informal event, a cocktail party for the remaining founders hosted by the then sitting board of directors. The practice died out after Bob's death in 1980 and was only revived as an event ... this time for the entire membership, ... in preparation for the 50th celebration.

Earlier I mentioned the St. Andrew's Society of Williamsburg Pipes and Drums. One of the earliest goals for our fledgling society was to establish a pipe band. The Scots-born society member and Presbyterian pastor from Newport News that I mentioned, Dr. Jim Forrester, and the Canadian Liaison Officer at Ft. Monroe, Lt. Col. Alex Matheson provided the leadership. You can see Jim piping in front of the palace on our Society Christmas card on the display table.

The current Williamsburg Pipes and Drums is the lineal descendant organization of that original pipe band. The St. Andrew's Society of Williamsburg Pipes and Drums was a regular participant at all of our functions, and participated in Williamsburg parades and community events for years. On a very personal note, Carolyn and I were blessed to have both Jim and Alex as the pipers for our wedding at the Regimental Chapel of the Transportation Corps.

We also established a St. Andrew's Society Color Guard to participate in both society and public ceremonies. Fashionably kilted, we were garbed in nifty British Battle Dress jackets in cold weather and US Army Khaki shirts during warm weather activities. The SAS Color Guard was active for a number of years. One of the historic highpoints for both the St. Andrew's

Society Pipes & Drums and our Color Guard was when they were featured at the Army's 200th Birthday celebration at Fort Eustis.

As I mentioned earlier, Bob Duncan had been a personal sponsor of the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games from its inception. Under Bob's leadership, we were one of the very first society sponsors for the event. We also presented "The St. Andrews Society of Williamsburg Trophy" to the winner of the kilted mile run each year.

During the early years we sponsored and were also well represented by our members at a number of highland games and festivals. We would have a society tent set up on Clan Row and usually book a block of rooms as a group at the host hotel.

In addition to Grandfather Mountain we were society sponsors at the Stone Mountain Games in Georgia; the Virginia Highland Games in Alexandria; The Ligonier, Pennsylvania, Games; and we later established the Williamsburg Scottish Festival. Although it was a separate organization, St. Andrew's Society members provided the leadership for that festival for many years.

One other remembrance from the early days. At that time, the British government would send regimental bands on a tour of the US and Canada every year or two. The tour would usually consist of an English regimental brass band and a Scottish regimental pipes and drums. For example, The Band of the Coldstream Guards would be paired with the Royal Scots Dragoon Guards Pipes and Drums.

Never a group to let an opportunity to party slip by, the society would occasionally rent a "Party Bus" for members and spouses to go to an arena for the performance. I remember one memorable trip to the Hampton Coliseum to see the Black Watch and the Royal Marines in February 1976. That evening the performance concluded with the combined bands leaving the floor to "Scotland the Brave" and concluding with "Dixie." Hey! For me ... It just couldn't get any better than that.

In closing, thank you for your being here for the 50th anniversary of our society. It's been a great 50 years of celebrating our Scottish heritage. I personally want to

say thank you to Marshall for asking me to give this talk. It gave me a wonderful opportunity to sift through old photos, newspaper clippings, newsletters in preparing my words. It was a blessing for me to reminisce, remember, and relive those early days ... particularly remembering the wonderful people I've encountered in this organization during these last fifty years.

Flowers of the Forest

Brad Ross

WILLIAMSBURG - Mr. William Bradford (Brad) Ross III was called home on December 11, 2017, after a courageous battle with cancer. He was surrounded by the love of his family. Brad was born on June 29, 1941 in Olympia, Washington, to Bradford and Dorothy Hardy Ross while his father was stationed there during WWII. He was raised in Washington, DC; attended Avon Old Farms, CT; majored in Political Science at the University of Wyoming; and proudly served his country in the United States Coast Guard within their Search and Rescue Division. On March 16, 1979, Brad married the love of his life, Robinette Davis in Naples, Florida and together they had two children, Nellie Tayloe Ross (Sanders) and William Bradford Ross IV. Brad was a business consultant with a concentration on real estate throughout the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area. In later life, he enjoyed raising cattle and horses at his family home, Maiden Point Farm, Newburg, Maryland. In retirement, Brad and Robinette lived in Williamsburg, VA. Brad was the grandson of two Wyoming governors -- Governor William Bradford Ross and Governor Nellie Tayloe Ross, who became our nation's first female Governor. His grandparents were also the first independently elected husband and wife governors in the United States. Brad committed his life to sharing his grandmother's achievements through the family's donation of the Nellie Tayloe Ross Collection to the American Heritage Center at the University of Wyoming. This collection resulted in a historical book about Governor Nellie Tayloe Ross titled, "Governor Lady: The Life and Times of Nellie Tayloe Ross" by Teva Scheer and a Wyoming Public



Television documentary titled, "Nellie Tayloe Ross - A Governor First." Brad's interests included advancing Governor Nellie Tayloe Ross's legacy, who was also America's first female Director of the United States Mint under Presidents Roosevelt, Truman, and Eisenhower; traveling and antiquing with his dear Robinette, and enjoying time with his children's families. Brad was a member of the Society of the Cincinnati of Virginia; Virginia Society of the Sons of the Revolution; and a board member of the Saint Andrews Society of Williamsburg, Virginia. As a young man, he served faithfully as the Senior Warden of Christ Church in Wayside, Maryland and later in life was a member of Bruton Parish Church in Williamsburg, Virginia. Bradford is preceded in death by his beloved parents, Bradford and Dorothy Hardy Ross; and two brothers David Tayloe Ross and John Hardy Ross. His life will forever be cherished by his loved ones of which he is survived by his wife, Robinette Davis Ross of Williamsburg, VA; and their children, Nellie Tayloe Sanders and her husband, Rep. Michael Sanders of Kingfisher, OK, and William Bradford Ross IV and his wife, Avery Walker Ross of Alexandria, VA; Aviza Grafel and her husband, Matt Grafel of Winchester, VA; brother, Robert Tayloe Ross and his wife, Laurie Hughes Ross of Richmond, VA; niece, Catherine Tayloe Ross of Brooklyn, NY, and nephews James Tayloe Ross of Alexandria, VA and David Tayloe Ross of Fredericksburg, VA; grandchildren, Davis Lee Sanders and Walker Tayloe Sanders of Kingfisher, OK and Erik, Emma and Connor Grafel of Winchester, VA. The funeral service will be held on Thursday, December 14th, at Bruton Parish Church in Williamsburg, VA at 2:00 p.m. followed by a reception at the Custis Tenement House. A private internment will be held at St. Pauls Rock Creek Cemetery in Washington, D.C. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Bucktrout Funeral Service in Williamsburg, VA. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Center of Family Love at P.O. Box 245, Okarche, OK 73750 or Bruton Parish Church at 331 W. Duke of Gloucester Street, Williamsburg, VA 23185.

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Jack Kane

Dear Saint Andrew's Society members,

It is with regret that I inform you of yet another death of a Saint Andrew's Society member. Jack Kane died on Saturday, December 16, 2017 after

recent serious complications of a chronic lung condition. Jack was a longtime and loyal member of our Society, former President and Scot of the Year, and had just recently been at the Annual General Meeting, where he and Bob Davis conducted the single malt whisky tasting.

Please pray for his wife, Nancy, and their family.

Yours aye,

Mott Robertson

Clan Donnachaidh Society

SASW President

YORKTOWN - John Kent Kane II (Jack) of Yorktown, VA, passed away Saturday, December 16, 2017 at Mary Immaculate Hospital. Jack was born May 11, 1934 in Bryn Maur, PA, and in 1956 married Nancy Claire Baumes. Jack was predeceased by his parents Frank Paul and Levina Hammond Kane, and his sister Pauline Astor Kane. He is survived by his wife Nancy Kane, his sons John Kent Kane III (Gale), Robert Tenney Kane (Mary), and Evan Paul Kane. He is also survived by his brother Peter Bayard Kane (Sandra), three grandsons and two granddaughters.



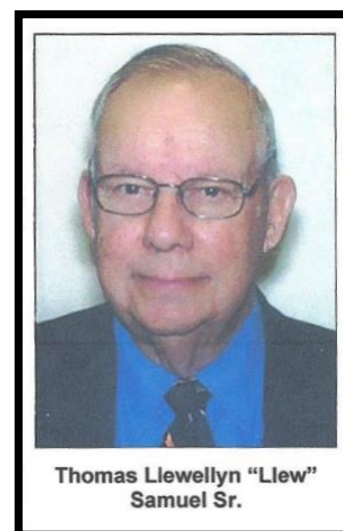
Jack graduated from The Haverford School, Washington and Lee University, and completed graduate studies at Virginia Tech. He served in the [US Marine Corps](#) and was a lifelong Marine. Jack was a consulting hydrogeologist, retiring as President of Russnow-Kane and Associates, Inc. He enjoyed travel, having visited many parts of the world, and especially loved vacationing with his family on Ocracoke Island, NC. Jack was also an enthusiastic sporting clays shooter and instructor. Jack was an avid sailor, and was involved in many organizations, including having served as past Captain of Division 6 Coast Guard Auxiliary, past Commander of Hampton Roads Power Squadron, member and past Commodore of Seaford Yacht Club, and member of Hampton Yacht Club. In addition, he was a member of the Kiwanis Club of Grafton, the SCV, the St. Andrews Society of Williamsburg, the Clan MacDougall Society, Sovereign Military Order of the Temple of Jerusalem, and was the current Recorder-in-Chief of MOLLUS. Jack never met a stranger and was a legendary

conversationalist. He loved spending time with his children and grandchildren, and they will greatly miss him. Funeral services will be at Bruton Parish Church in Williamsburg, VA on Thursday, December 28, 2017 at 2pm (reception at the Parish Hall to follow and parking is on available on Duke of Gloucester St). The family would like to thank the nurses at Mary Immaculate Hospital for their love and kindness. A special thank you to Dr. John Bryant and Dr. John Mattern for their care through the years. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Bruton Parish Church (P.O. Box 3520, Williamsburg, VA 23187) or to the [charity of your choice](#).

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Thomas “Llew” Samuel, a life-member of the Society.

Thomas Llewellyn “Llew” Samuel, Sr., 84, of Saluda, Virginia passed away after a brief illness on Tuesday, February 20, 2018. Llew was born in Richmond, Virginia, to William McKinley Samuel and Annie Llewellyn Samuel. He served as a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy on the USS Charles S. Sperry. Llew graduated from the University of Virginia School of Law, class of 1962, and was a member of the Virginia Bar for more than fifty years. Most of his legal career was spent with the B & O and subsequently CSX Railroads, and he retired from CSX as vice-president of law.



Llew and his wife, Lurlene, made Middlesex County their home after his retirement from practicing law in 2001. Llew embraced the community through volunteer involvement in leadership roles in a number of local service organizations including the Middlesex County Museum, the Middlesex County Public Library, the Middlesex County Rotary Club and Christ Church. He was also active in assisting with continuing education opportunities with Rappahannock Community College. Llew was devoted to his family and is mourned by his wife of almost 63 years, Lurlene; his three children, daughter Lynn (Allen Whetzel) Samuel, daughter Virginia (Daniel) Schabacker, and son, Thomas L. Samuel, Jr.; and grandchildren, Sydney and Madison Schabacker, and Julia and Alexander Samuel. The

funeral was held at Christ Church Parish Episcopal, Saluda, Va on Saturday, February 24, 2018. Memorial donations may be made to the Christ Church Endowment Fund, P. O. Box 476, Saluda, VA 23149. Arrangements by Faulkner Funeral Homes, Bristow-Faulkner Chapel, Saluda.





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.