

The Spectator

The Quarterly Newsletter of Saint Andrew's Society of Williamsburg

Summer/Fall 2017

President's Message – Summer/Fall 2017

Greetings Lads and Lassies,

Summer was a time for members to take those much needed vacations and to visit family or, perhaps, to take trips with family and friends. Some members were fortunate to visit Scotland and to reconnect with the land of our heritage. Anne Korff again led a group of sturdy travelers on one of her enjoyable trips to selected areas in Scotland. Reports from those who went to Scotland for the first time and from those who were returning again were that all much enjoyed being in Scotland and hope to return when possible.

The Fall was an active time for The Society.

We began with our Fall Dinner event on the first day of Fall, the 22nd of September, with an evening dinner at The Gabriel Archer Tavern at The Williamsburg Winery. This was the first time in many years that we had scheduled an evening dinner event other than Burns Night and thirty-four members and guests were treated to a delicious buffet meal and selected wines on a perfect fall night at The Tavern. After dinner, Duncan McIver told our group about his involvement with Gaelic USA as a board member and the establishment of a lectureship series in Scottish Gaelic at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 2018-2019. Duncan has established the MacIomhair Student Essay Competition for undergraduates at any college or university in the United States to write about Scottish Gaelic subjects and is providing the money for first and second prizes. The

essay competition is named for his McIver ancestor who, at age 8, emigrated from Skye to North Carolina in the late 1700's.

The next part of the program was a presentation by Tim Cordle of his family trip to Scotland during the summer. We were treated to beautiful views of Scottish scenery and fun pictures of Tim, Terri and family as they took full advantage of being in Scotland, all while hearing lovely music in the background. We all felt as if we had been there with them on their trip! Our thanks to Tim Cordle for arranging this enjoyable evening at The Tavern

Participation in the Central Virginia Celtic Festival and Highland Games on 28-29 October was our next Fall event. This was held at the Richmond Raceway in Richmond and marked the first time in many years that The Society had gone to the games. Ed Matheson made the arrangements with the festival organizers for our tent space, and he and wife, Cindy, and Bruce and Karen Buchanan transported our Saint Andrew's items to Richmond and set up our tent space with some help from me. We were later joined by Chloe Matheson, Cindy and Ed's daughter. Saturday was a beautiful day and we had a number of visitors to stop at our tent, with several indicating an interest in joining our Society. SASW members who came on Saturday to be at our tent in addition to those above included Marshall and Kim Thomas, Roger Ferguson, Jim White, Byron Adams, Pat and Duncan McIver, and Charlotte and Jimmy McCarter. Other members at the games at their Clan or other tents who came by our tent were Russ Madigan, Howard Topp, Bob Davis, Sherri Cornoni and daughters, Don MacDougall, and Lynn Newcomer. Our group marched in the Parade of Clans and pictures of that, our tent, and members are posted in The Gallery. All who came had a fun time. As the weather for Sunday was to be significant rain, we closed down the tent Saturday. Sunday we did not set up again and those of us who stayed saw some of the festival events that morning, and then came home. All in all, it was a worthwhile endeavor and I think we should continue to take part in this event next year. Much credit goes to Ed and Cindy Matheson and Karen and Bruce Buchanan for making this a success.

Our Fall Kirking of the Tartans took place at the 11 AM service on Sunday, 12 November at the Williamsburg Presbyterian Church. A large group of members gathered in the narthex and, to the tune of *Morag of Dunvegan*, processed into church following the Williamsburg Pipes and Drums and the ministers. Pastor John Morgan had prepared a special service with a prayer by Peter Marshall; the Call to Worship from the Book of Common Order, Church of Scotland, 1940; and The Affirmation of Faith from the Scots Confession, 1560. His inspiring sermon about responding to God's call was complete with a cell phone call at the appropriate time. The Blessing of the Tartans was a prayer from "God Guide Me", a collection by Carmichael in *Carmina Gadelica*. We recessed to *Highland Cathedral* and were then treated to several selections by the Pipes and Drums outside the church. It was a very meaningful service and our thanks go to Lynn Newcomer for the arrangements at the church and to Pastor John Morgan for his very thoughtful and special service

The Annual General Meeting took place on the afternoon of Sunday, 12 November, 2017 at the Windsor Forest Clubhouse. Our thanks to Michael Thompson for reserving the facility and for getting the sandwiches for lunch. Also many thanks to those who brought side dishes that made the lunch complete. There was a very nice turnout of members and guests, and new member, Russ Madigan was welcomed into the Society. The necessary business of the Society was conducted which included electing four new members for the Board of Directors with their terms beginning in January 2018. These are Sharon Tucker, Sam Wallace, Jim McCarter, and Harley Stewart. A most deserving Duncan McIver was awarded Scot of the Year for 2017 and presented with a newly designed plaque. The business being completed, we were next entertained by Charles Perry who played a selection of pipe tunes on two different types of pipes. Charles also told us about his week at the piping school in Valle Crucis, NC which he attended last July as our scholarship recipient. He was most appreciative of The Society's grant. His mother, Kim Perry, also came as our guest. The afternoon program concluded with a whisky tasting of four single malts conducted by Jack Kane and Bob Davis and then a special tasting of other Scotch selections as donated to the Society by Holly Yohe in remembrance of Skip Yohe. A toast to the memory of Skip Yohe was raised by all those

present.

On Saint Andrew's Day, 30 November, we had our first Saint Andrew's Day event in many years with a luncheon at the Waypoint Grille. Around thirty members and guests gathered to enjoy a delicious lunch which included Scottish selections of Cullen Skink, Shepherd's Pie and Trifle. Anne Korff acted as Mistress of Ceremonies and held a door prize raffle for those who attended. She also had arranged for our speakers and introduced Father Thomas Crowder of St. Matthews Anglican Church and Mr. Bill Wilds of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, both in Newport News. Father Crowder spoke to us about Saint Andrew, the man and apostle, and gave a well researched presentation about the passages in the New Testament which relate to him and how his qualities of strength and leadership were important to the twelve and to Christ. Bill Wilds told us about Saint Andrew's death and the events that transpired over the next several centuries that brought some Saint Andrew relics to Scotland and subsequent events that resulted in Saint Andrew becoming the patron saint of Scotland and how the Saltire, the flag of Saint Andrew, became the flag of Scotland. All present seemed to enjoy the lunch and the talks, and many expressed an interest in having an event next year,

Our Christmas lunch was the last event on our Fall schedule and was held on Saturday, 9 December at Sal's by Victor restaurant here in Williamsburg. In spite of a cold and rainy day, around forty-five members and guests enjoyed a tasty lunch and Christmas favors. After grace, Michael Thompson got us started with the fun by having everyone pop their Christmas crackers to find the treasurers inside and to don the hat for lunch. After lunch, Anne Korff conducted the gift exchange as we all arranged ourselves in a serpentine distorted oval and tried to keep our left and right orientation as Anne told a Christmas tale with more "lefts and rights" than troops on parade. When she completed the story, we had our gift and were eager to see what we had acquired in this game of chance. The lunch concluded with all joining hands and lustily singing Auld Lang Syne. Our thanks to Michael Thompson and Anne Korff for arranging such a festive day.

In closing, I would like to thank all the members who have contributed their time and talent to make our Fall schedule of events so enjoyable. I would also like to point out that for the last three events we used a new email invitation system, Punchbowl, to send out invitations to members. This seems to have worked well and the credit goes to Sharon Tucker for setting this up. We plan to continue to use this for future events other than for Burns Night. We still plan to send out mailed invitations for Burns Night. Look for those in the last week of December. For those who do not have email or computers or wish to have all notices mailed, we will continue this method of communication for you.

Watch for membership/dues renewal notices for 2018 coming out soon. There will be a special incentive for those renewing before 31 December this year.

Burns Night is 27 January, 2018 at the Fort Magruder Hotel and Conference Center. **PUT IT ON YOUR CALENDAR!!**

Yours aye, Mott Robertson Clan Donnachaidh Society SASW President

Fall Dinner

The Society held its Fall Dinner on September 22, 2017 at the Gabriel Archer Tavern of the Williamsburg Winery. The dinner buffet was very tasty; I tried the beef, sirloin and chicken just to be sure and I was happy. A large crowd of enthusiastic members and spouses attended. Our President Mott Robertson personally met every guest at the ticket table and made sure they paid. The lovely maidens who attended us met our every need. Tim Cordle treated us to a slide show with audio showing his last trip to Scotland. It was great seeing all our old friends! A good time was had by all! We topped off the evening with a hearty round of auld lang syne. Our thanks to Charlotte McCarter and all who helped.



Our Dear Leader President Mott

A kiss for luck





The lovely maidens



The Celtic Festival

On October 28/29 the Society attended the 2017 Virginia Celtic Festival at the Richmond Raceway. We had our own tent set up in the Clans area and we participated in the grand parade of clans on Saturday. This was a massive gathering of Celts – Scots, Irish, and Americans, all focused on having a grand good time celebrating our heritage with kilts, tartans, and heavy drinking. Activities included live music all day, Celtic dancing girls, throwing trees around recklessly, hurling heavy rocks through the air, and frightening the Sassenach with scary bagpipe music. It was lovely! Below are a few photos from the event.







Kirking of the Tartans

On the morning of Sunday 12 November the Society celebrated the Kirking of the Tartans at Williamsburg Presbyterian Church. A large Society delegation attended, accompanied by Williamsburg Pipes and Drums. The pipe band marched into the church to rousing Scottish favorites, and conducted a sidewalk concert after the service. Reverends Harold McKeithen, John Morgan and Rachel Hebert presided over the Kirking. Please see the photos below.



Part of the Society delegation



Williamsburg Pipes & Drums



Annual General Meeting

Following the Kirking (above), the Society Annual General Meeting was held that afternoon in the Windsor Forest Clubhouse. Attendance was full, and following an excellent buffet luncheon the AGM opened for business. President Mott Robertson gave the State of the Society report and four new Board of Directors members were chosen (Sharon Tucker, Jim McCarter, Sam Wallace and Harley Stewart). New members were welcomed and the Scot of the Year award was presented to Duncan McIver. Following the business meeting, Charles Perry dazzled us with his piping and Jack Kane and Bob Davis conducted a whisky tasting.



The Holt Clan



Harley Stewart



Scot of the Year – Duncan McIver



Charles Perry



Saint Andrew's Day Luncheon

Saint Andrew's Day was celebrated by the Society at the Waypoint Grille on November 30. Attendance was good and the food was excellent. Farther Thomas Cowder and Mr. Bill Wilds both spoke on St. Andrew's history and we learned a lot. This was a festive introduction to the Christmas season.



**Father Thomas Crowder and Mr. Bill Wilds are at left.
The Elders (below)**





**Bill Wilds speaks on
St. Andrews**



The Girlie Gang

Christmas Luncheon

The Saint Andrew's Society Christmas Lunch was held at Sal's by Victor restaurant on Saturday, 9 December 2017. Under the leadership of Michael Thompson and Anne Korff, around 45 members and guests gathered for a delicious lunch and convivial conversation. Later, Christmas gifts were passed from left to right and/or reverse in response to a fun Christmas story related by Anne. The event ended with a rousing singing of Auld Lang Syne. A most enjoyable time was had by all.





Gaelic USA

Saint Andrew's Society members,

Earlier this year The Society became a supporting member of Gaelic USA which is an organization that promotes the learning of Gaelic and the study of many aspects of Scottish Gaelic related culture.

Our former president, Duncan McIver, is a member of the governing board of Gaelic USA, and it is with great admiration for his dedication to this organization that I am sending out two attachments that announce the funding and establishment of a lectureship series in Scottish Gaelic for 2018-19 at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. Please also note on page 3 of the An Darach newsletter that Duncan has established the MacIomhair Student Essay Competition and is funding the prizes for the winners of the competition. The essay is named for Duncan's McIver ancestor who emigrated, at age eight, from the Isle of Skye to North Carolina in the 1800's.

Our Society is fortunate to have Duncan as a member and we should continue to be supportive of him and Gaelic USA as appropriate. Please thank him for his continuing efforts to encourage learning about our Scottish heritage.

Yours aye,
Mott Robertson
Clan Donnachaidh Society
SASW President



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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Scottish Heritage USA Funds the Visiting Lectureship in Scottish Gaelic Studies at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

CHAPEL HILL, NC, August 3, 2018 – At their annual board meeting at the Grandfather Mountain Games in July 2017, Scottish Heritage USA agreed to fund the entire amount necessary to support the 2018-19 Visiting Lectureship in Scottish Gaelic Studies at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. GaelicUSA is proud to have enabled the creation of the first position of its kind in an American university.



Rev. Dr. Douglas Kelly, President of Scottish Heritage USA (left, shaking hands with Dr. Mary Floyd-Wilson), stated, “The Carolinas were home to the largest Gaelic-speaking communities outside of Scotland for generations and people of Highland ancestry still make up a large segment of the region’s population. Although Gaelic Studies have had some limited recognition at UNC in the past – such as under Professor Urban T. Holmes in the 1960s – this is an ideal time to foster scholarship about the Gaelic legacy of the Carolinas and North America as a whole in the academy. This donation from SHUSA fulfills its

commitment to serving the Scottish-American community by ensuring the recognition of this important cultural legacy.”

He added, on a personal note: “I was keenly aware of my Scottish Highland heritage when I was a student at UNC and had always wanted to see Gaelic taught there. Now, I may live to see that happen.”

Dr. Charles MacQuarrie, President of *Urras Gàidhlig nan Stàitean Aonaichte* / GaelicUSA, remarked, “We thank SHUSA and their redoubtable president Rev. Dr. Douglas Kelly for their commitment to enabling the study of Scottish Gaelic language and culture in the United States. We agree with Rev.

Dr. Kelly that UNC Chapel Hill is the ideal place to house such a lectureship, and hope now to be successful in justifying and funding an endowed Chair of Scottish Gaelic at UNC.”

Dr. Mary Floyd-Wilson, the new head of the Department of English and Comparative Literature (shown above, shaking hands with Rev. Dr. Douglas Kelly), has welcomed this development, saying, “We are enthusiastic about bringing a scholar and teacher to the department who can expand our knowledge of Scottish Gaelic Studies and who inspires students to pursue their own connections with this literary history.”

The funding of the Visiting Lectureship is a major step towards our ultimate goal of endowing a full Chair in Scottish Gaelic Studies. It will enable us to build confidence in our initiative with the broader community, bridging faculty and administration at the university level with the public.

In recognition of the vital support given by Scottish Heritage USA, the Visiting Lectureship will have the official title, “the SHUSA Visiting Lectureship in Scottish Gaelic Studies at UNC.”

Responses From Academic Colleagues in US and Scotland

Professor Robert Dunbar, Chair of Celtic at the University of Edinburgh, has greeted the announcement with this response: “We are greatly encouraged to see that students at North Carolina will be able to connect with an important and sadly neglected part of the heritage of the state and, indeed, of North America in general, and that desperately-needed research on the very rich legacy of new world Gaels will be facilitated.”

Professor Thomas Owen Clancy, Chair of Celtic at the University of Glasgow, added to this sentiment: “This is fantastic and unlooked for news, a real ray of hope. At a time when academic posts are shrinking in Celtic Studies generally on both sides of the Atlantic, this investment in Gaelic in UNC will make a real difference, and Chapel Hill is most certainly the right place to host this.”

Dr. Natasha Sumner, Assistant Professor of Celtic Languages & Literatures at Harvard University, has expanded on the significance of this position in the history of the field in the United States: “Scottish Gaelic, a modern Celtic language closely related to Irish and Manx, has a nearly three-century-long history on this continent. The field of North American Gaelic Studies has been strengthening since the late Harvard professor, Charles Dunn’s pioneering work with the Canadian Gaelic-speaking community in the twentieth century. However, Gaels’ cultural heritage continues to be understudied, particularly in the United States. That a Visiting Lectureship is to be established at the University of North Carolina—the state in which the first American Gaelic book was published in the eighteenth century—is welcome news indeed.”

Key Facts about the SHUSA Visiting Lectureship in Scottish Gaelic Studies

- The Lectureship position will be advertised in August 2017. The candidate will be chosen in early 2018. (“Visiting Lecturers” are usually “on loan” from another university.)
- The lectureship will be hosted by the department of English and Comparative Literature.
- It will consist of five courses exploring literature, identity, and folklore using Gaelic texts (in English translation), explored from a Scottish Highland perspective.
- The courses will incorporate material inclusive of history and culture, ancient and modern, and will relate to both Scotland and the North American diaspora.

GaelicUSA plans to have social events to commemorate our achievement and reach out to the wider community, in collaboration with a new Celtic-oriented student society on campus, including a public lecture (co-sponsored by UNC, SHUSA and GaelicUSA). We are also attempting to arrange an exhibit of materials related to the Scottish Gaelic immigrant settlements of the Carolinas in conjunction with UNC.

Moving The Campaign Forward Toward A Chair

GaelicUSA is *still* seeking contributions for our operating budget to enable us to function effectively as we continue to work in support of Scottish Gaelic Studies. Endowing a chair in Scottish Gaelic Studies at UNC will cost approximately \$2.5 million and much work remains to be done to that end.

We have created a [webpage to acknowledge and thank](#) those who have made a donation to our campaign.

Flowers of the Forest

Edward W. Truslow

DURHAM - Edward Warren Truslow was born on July 12, 1940 in Harrisonburg, VA to Elmer W. Truslow and Katherine Jackson Truslow. He passed away peacefully on June 1, 2017 surrounded by family and friends. He grew up in Winchester, VA, and after a tour of duty in the Army, settled in Huntington, NY with his wife Laura Devoy Truslow. Ed enjoyed a 41-year career in engineering at the Grumman Aerospace Corporation (which would later become Northrup-Grumman) in Bethpage, NY. He obtained his undergraduate degree from Long Island University, and an MBA from Adelphi University. Ed was a dedicated parishioner, choir member, and church leader at both St. John's Episcopal Church, Cold Spring Harbor, NY and at Bruton Parish, Williamsburg, VA. He relished time spent singing in the Huntington Choral Society in NY, and the Williamsburg Choral Guild in VA. Ed was a lifelong, avid genealogist who was able to trace his roots back 12 generations in VA, all the way to 1622. As the 96th Virginia State Sons of the American Revolution (SAR)



President, the Williamsburg SAR Chapter President, and a member of the Sons of the Confederate Veterans, Ed devoted time and research into his and others' family histories. He was also an active member of the Society of the War of 1812 in VA, the Sovereign Military Order of the Temple of Jerusalem (Templars), and the St. Andrews Society of Williamsburg. Ed had a great respect and admiration for the work of all these organizations, and greatly appreciated being able to contribute to their respective missions. Ed is survived by his devoted wife of 55 years, Laura; their daughters Alexis Truslow of Leeds, MA and Letitia Bolton of Durham, NC; a son-in-law Bradley Bolton; granddaughters Sasha Gainen-Truslow and Jenna Bolton; a sister Joyce Wolfe of Berryville, VA; niece Katherine LeMarr of Winchester, VA and nephew Timothy Wolfe of Ashburn, VA. A memorial service will be held at Bruton Parish Church on Saturday, June 17th, 2017 at 12 noon. In lieu of flowers, donations to Bruton Parish and Sentara Hospice are appreciated.

Published in Virginia Gazette on June 10, 2017.

Note: Ed was a long-time member of the Society and we will miss his presence.

Wayne "Skip" Yohe

Dear Saint Andrew's Society Members,

I regret to inform you of the death of Skip Yohe on Monday after a determined fight against his major illness. As you know, he was the beloved husband of our Board member, Holly Yohe. Remember to keep Holly and the family in your thoughts and prayers. His obituary is attached.

Yours aye,

Mott Robertson
Clan Donnachaidh Society

SASW President

WILLIAMSBURG - Colonel Wayne "Skip" Yohe, Command Fighter Pilot USAF (Retired) slipped the surly bonds of Earth on October 30, 2017 in his final flight and has "put out his hand and touched the face of God". Skip was born May 5, 1939 in Hanover, PA to Lester and Kay Yohe. He graduated High School in Havertown, PA and then earned a BA in Physics at Gettysburg College where he met and eventually married his college sweetheart Holly Achenbach of Lock Haven, PA. Further education included an MBA through Central Michigan University. Skip received his Air Force Commission in ROTC at Gettysburg College and received his wings at Reese AFB. He was an Instructor Pilot, Weapons School Graduate, Veteran of the Viet Nam War (DeNang and Korat, Thailand), Exchange Pilot to the Royal Air Force 43rd Squadron at Leuchars, Scotland. He spent 4 years at the Pentagon then became Squadron Commander of the 58th Tactical Fighter Squadron, Eglin AFB (his dream assignment). His Military career concluded as Director of Standardization and Evaluation at Luke AFB where he retired after 24 years of service. His multiple awards included the Distinguished Flying Cross. He stayed in the field of aviation having a successful career in the private sector with McDonnell Douglas/Boeing becoming Vice President in Tel Aviv, Israel. Skip was instrumental in the sale of F-15 jets to the Israeli Government in 1995. He also flew one of the first American planes (F-4 Phantom) bought by Israel in 1968. Holly and Skip have lived in Williamsburg, VA since 1988. Skip was President of the James City Rotary, a member of the Langley Air Force Association, Daedalians, Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, The St. Andrews Society of Williamsburg, and Williamsburg Presbyterian Church. Skip loved his family, golf, travelling (to his Pine Creek cabin and Kilconquar Castle in Scotland), football,



volunteering at the Kingsmill golf tournament and the annual Christmas [Salvation Army](#) bell ringing, plus his collection of vehicles. He delighted in visits from his grandchildren and was ever supportive of his wife's many community activities. Skip left this world with the integrity of a true "Fighter Pilot". He is survived by his wife of 54 years Holly Achenbach Yohe, three grown children Laurie (and Shane) Alm of Dallas, Texas; David (and Jane) Yohe of Scottsdale, Arizona; and Lucy Anne (and Sean) Cummings of Crozet, VA. He was blessed with 6 grandchildren Brendan, Katherine, Kelly, Holly, John "Jack" and Piper. He is also survived by his sister Judy (and Wade) Wnuk; his sister Carol Liddy and brother Dr. Thomas (and Maria) Yohe. The family would like to express sincere gratitude to our incredible friends and neighbors from both near and far; and the medical community for their care, encouragement and support. A memorial service will be held at Williamsburg Presbyterian Church on Richmond Road on Saturday, November 4th at 3:00 p.m. Visitation at Nelsen's Funeral Home on Friday, November 3rd from 7-9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, please consider a contribution to the Salvation Army. 151 Kristiansand Drive, #109 Williamsburg, VA 23188. Online condolences may be expressed at www.nelsenwilliamsburg.com.

Dr. Robert "Bob" Young

WILLIAMSBURG - Robert Britton (Bob) Young, IV, MD died unexpectedly yet peacefully at 89 years of age on October 31, 2017. He and his wife, Clarissa, had celebrated their 64th Anniversary one week earlier. He was born in Kansas City, Kansas on May 28, 1928 to Robert B. Young, III and Gladys Williams Young. Robert attended college and medical school at the University of Kansas. He married Clarissa (Pat) Carter on October 25, 1953 while in his internship for General Medicine. After completing the internship, he joined the USAF Medical Corp and was stationed in Freising, Germany during the Occupation. Attaining the rank of Captain, he served as physician for 600 Air Force personnel and their dependents. While in



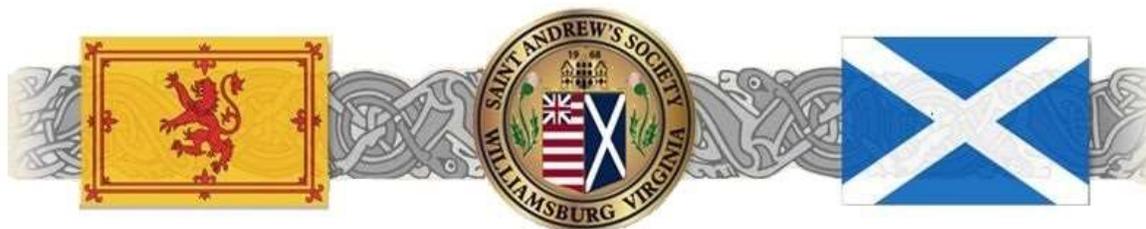
Germany he and Pat enjoyed traveling extensively around Europe. At the end of his tour, they moved to Halstead, KS where he was the only general practitioner at the Hertzler Clinic, also doing obstetrics and assisting in thoracic surgery. In 1960, Bob, Pat, and their two children moved to Rolla, Missouri. He practiced at the Russell-Young Clinic for almost 40 years in general medicine, obstetrics, pediatrics, cardiology, and gerontology. In 1970, Dr. Young became a Charter Diplomate in the American Board of Family Practice, maintaining his certification for 32 years. While on staff at Phelps County Regional Medical Center (PCRMC), he established the hospital's cardiology services and their first Intensive Care Unit. In addition to his practice duties, Dr. Young held a faculty appointment at the University of Missouri-Kansas City Medical School and was a preceptor to many students. He served a number of terms in medical administrative roles at PCRMC including Chief of Staff. He was a Medical Director of Meramec Hospice (the first hospice in the region), and also served on the board of the county's Home Health Agency. Family was very important to Bob. Every year he planned special trips across the country, Canada and in Europe so his children had the opportunity to see more of their world. Two trips that were most memorable for him were traveling with each of his adult children on separate tours of Alaska. Following retirement from private practice in 1996, Bob continued working with the University of Missouri-Rolla Student Health Services. In 1999, he and Pat relocated to Williamsburg, VA to be near family. His retirement allowed him more time to continue his enjoyment of playing the violin, reading, model railroads and model airplanes. He was a fine craftsman of many pieces of furniture which are cherished by his family. Bob was a member of Bruton Parish Church and the Williamsburg Society of Scots. Robert Young is survived by his wife, Clarissa C. Young, his son Robert B. Young, V, MD (Anna) of Pittsford, NY and his daughter Clarissa Y. Mangelsdorf, DVM (Mark, DVM) of Williamsburg, VA. He was the proud Grandfather of Laura M. Suders (Ryan) of North Carolina, and Danielle and Robbie Young of New York. In addition, he is survived by his sister Gladys Harrison of Pennsylvania, sister-in-law Martha N. Cousins of Massachusetts, four nephews, one niece and their families. A memorial service will be held at Bruton Parish Church, Williamsburg, VA on Saturday, December 9, 2017 at

1:00 p.m. Interment will be private at a later date in the Bruton Churchyard. In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be made to University of Kansas Endowment in support of Summerfield Scholarships (P.O. Box 928, Lawrence, KS 66644), Bruton Parish Church Endowment (P.O. Box 3520, Williamsburg, VA 23187), or to a local charity of your choice.

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Note – The Society will certainly miss our long-time member Bob Young. We were well represented at the memorial service.





Saint Andrew's Society of Williamsburg

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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.