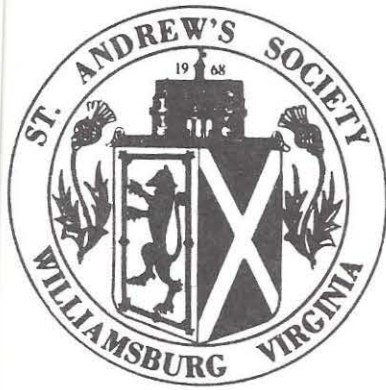




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Newsletter

Gentlemen -

THE TARTAN!

*Here's to it!
The fighting sheen of it,
The yellow, the green of it,
The white, the blue of it,
The swing, the hue of it,
The dark, the red of it,
Every thread of it!*

*The fair have sighed for it,
The brave have died for it,
Foemen sought for it,
Heroes fought for it.
Honour the name of it,
Drink to the fame of it --*

THE TARTAN!

Murdoch MacLean

Summer 1990

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The Quartermaster's Corner

Items for Sale

Embroidered cloth shoulder or
blazer breast pocket patches.
\$5.00 each. Call Pat Bierer,
229-4678 or send check made
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ety of Williamsburg" to 159 W.
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LUNCHEON

-Sam Redd

Our luncheon on 23 April at the Mulberry Inn was a great success. Twenty-nine members and guests enjoyed an "attitude adjustment period" followed by a delightful buffet. We are sorry so many of you were unable to attend. You would really have enjoyed. Our thanks go to Chuck Hunter for selecting a place with good drinks, excellent food, and an excellent location, almost equidistant from Williamsburg, Yorktown, Hampton and Newport News. For a change, our receipts exceeded our expenses, leaving a very small amount for the Charitable and Education fund. Please plan to attend our next luncheon.



ENJOY A WEE BIT OF ST. ANDREW'S HOSPITALITY

-Ev Tucker

You are invited and encouraged to stop by and visit the St. Andrew's Society of Williamsburg Tent at the following Scottish Games and Festivals this Summer and Fall:

TIDEWATER SCOTTISH FESTIVAL (Norfolk)	June 9
SAS Sponsor - Ev Tucker	
GRANDFATHER MOUNTAIN GAMES (Linville, NC)	July 14-15
SAS Sponsor - Bob Davis	
BLUE RIDGE GAMES (Roanoke)	Sept 1
SAS Sponsor - Bill Bierwirth	
WILLIAMSBURG GAMES (Berkeley Plantation)	Sept 22
SAS Sponsor - Byron Adams	

If you wish to assist in manning our tent at any of these games and give out information on SAS, provide answers to questions on Kith & Kin research, etc., please give the SAS Sponsor or me (898-8151) a call. We could use volunteers for each of the Games.

Hole In One

Ken Burns

Hole # 4, The Hampton Course
30 April 1990

Witnessed by another Scot,
Charles Wistar

Clans Represented by Current Members of The St. Andrew's Society of Williamsburg

Anderson	Johnston	MacLennan
Armstrong	Keith	MacLeod
Baird	Kerr	MacMillan
Bruce	Lamont	MacNeill
Buchanan	Leslie	MacPherson
Cameron	Lindsay	MacRae of Kintail
Campbell	Livingston	Mattheson
Campbell of Argyll	MacAlpin	Maxwell
Chattan	MacDonald	Montgomery
Cumming	MacDonnell	Morrison
Cunningham	MacDougall	Munro
Douglas	MacDuff	Murray
Fergusson	MacEwen	Ramsay
Fraser	MacFarlane	Robertson
Gordon	MacGillivray	Rose
Graham	MacGregor	Ross
Grant	Mackintosh	Russell
Gunn	MacIntyre	Stewart
Hamilton	MacKay	Sutherland
Hay	MacLachlan	Urquhart
Innes	MacLean	Wallace

CLAN AFFILIATIONS

You will notice that the list above does not always conform to the Clan affiliations in your 1990 Membership Roster. Your editor thought he might stir up some Scholarly Debate (polite for controversy) amongst the membership. Your comments are welcome.

Down through the generations the spelling of names change. For example, the Roster has half a dozen clans beginning with "Mc" rather than "Mac". I can find no Scots names or tartans or clans with a "Mc" and have assumed that the ones in question were once "Mac". You will find the "Mc" clan names "adjusted" to "Mac".

Eight other clan affiliations from the Roster where clarification is needed are:

DIFFEE: MacDuffie/Macfie? *DONALD*: MacDonald? *EWING*: MacEwen?
GALLOWAY: ? *MAC DONOUGH*: MacDonald? *MC KINSEY*: MacKenzie? *RANALD*
or *CLANRANALD*: According to some authorities this properly is Mac-Donald of Clanranald *REID*: The family or "sept" name of Reid belongs to either Clan Murray or Clan Robertson, depending on line of descent

I should note that *THOMPSON*, one of our Tartan Banners is a family or "sept" name affiliated with Clan Campbell of Argyll, although the Thompsons have a tartan of their own. The same is true of *RUSSELL*, a family or "sept" name with a tartan of its own, clan affiliation unclear.

Clans & Tartans

Our Society now has 31 Tartan Banners. The most recent from Walter L. Williams, Jr. - the Clan Leslie Tartan Banner.

A list of our current Tartan Banners:

Campbell, Ancient	MacLennan, Modern
Campbell of Argyll	MacLennan, Old
Duncan	MacLeod
Earl of Saint Andrews	MacMillan
Fergusson	MacPherson
Fraser, Red	Montgomery
Gordon	Munro
Gordon, Weathered	Murray, Muted
Gunn	Rose, Hunting
Hamilton	Ross, Hunting
Leslie	Saint Andrew's Society
MacDuff	(American Bicentennial)
MacFarlane	Scott
MacGregor	Sutherland
MacIntyre	Thomson
MacKintosh	Urquhart

Any member who wishes his Clan recognized with a banner may do so by donating a metre of his Clan Tartan. The material should be sent to Jean Woodward (Mrs. William H.) wife of our immediate past President. Jean, graciously as always, will make it into a Banner. She also sews on a plastic covered card identifying the Clan/Tartan and Donor.

It is a great way to recognize and honor your Clan affiliation. Banners are displayed at many of our social events.

CLAN NAMES

- Don Dixon

The great highland family surnames that have come to represent the modern clan system are, like tartan, a comparatively recent development. They did not come into common usage in the Highlands until the 17th century and, indeed, the earlier means of identification using the father's or other relative's (with whom perhaps they were fostered) name is still in use in some parts today. When surnames were adopted, some took the name of the chief, others took names derived from their appearance (Campbell comes from the Gaelic CAM, for twisted, and BEUL, for mouth; Roy from the Gaelic RUADH for redhaired) or the names of trades such as MILLER or COOPER. Yet others simply took their father's name and put MAC (Gaelic for son) in front of it. The problem with this last variety, known as "sept" names, is that they only reflect the previous generation. Son of Donald, or MACDONALD, for example, can thus appear among the followers of more than one chief and unless the regional connection is known, it can be difficult to identify the bearer's true clan.

Flora Adams Wins

Historic Fort Jackson, on the Savannah River, was the setting for the 10th Annual Southeastern U S Scottish Dancing Championship. For the Second consecutive year, Flora Adams won the 12 and under championship for the Southeastern Region, comprised of 12 Southern states.

She was awarded a silver Revere Bowl, a gold Savannah medal, four certificates and a monetary prize. She will be the Southern representative in her category at the National Championship in Denver Colo. next summer. Last year, she competed in the Nationals held in California.

The Savannah Games hosted other competitions. First runner-up in the Beginners group was Meghan Cathcart, winning gold and silver medals. Jennifer Murray was first runner-up in the Advanced Intermediates with gold, silver and bronze medals. Tracie Masowich, Jessie Hopper, and Paige Murray also placed in competition.

The Highland dancing pupils are students of Mary Adams. They are preparing for the Norfolk Scottish Games, Williamsburg Scottish Festival and other summer competition.

Montreal

-W. H. Woodward

I have just learned from friends at the St. Andrew's Society of Montreal that the International Gathering of the Clans for 1992 will be held during the special Scottish Festival Week in conjunction with the celebration of the 350th Anniversary of the founding of the City. The Scottish community in Montreal is being represented by, among others, the St. Andrew's Society of Montreal, the Black Watch of Canada, the Fraser Highlanders and the Scottish Country Dance Society. The Scottish Festival Week will commence on 31 July 1992. For those of you who haven't been to Montreal since EXPO 67 or the Olympics in '76, or perhaps not at all, Jean and I can wholeheartedly suggest you mark your calendars for year after next. We were there last this past October and can report the City is as good as ever. We needn't tell you about the International Gatherings of the Clans.

Ramblings

- Paul Ritchie

A few weeks ago I had the pleasure of having lunch with Admiral Jake Fyfe at the Crown Colony Club Weekly Luncheon. Knowing Jake is an avid golfer, I asked him if he knew golf courses in Scotland were known as "golf links". Jake replied he was well aware of the term and in his early days he was often referred to as the "Golfing Lynx of the Links". He then explained in great detail the sport of golfing in Scotland's 14th and 15th century. His knowledge is amazing. My only contribution was that Mary played the game as did her grandfather King James IV and further, the ball was made of tightly packed feathers, enclosed in a leather cover. Jake's final remark was he had heard "Mary's drive rose like a bird". With that we had our rice pudding dessert, followed by some soda bicarbonate and parted.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Luncheons (July, Oct.):

C. Hunter, Chairman

Tartan Ball (September):

W. Bierwirth, III

Kirking of the Tartan (Nov. 19)

J. Robinson

Burns Night (Jan. 91):

R. Davis, III

B. Schoch



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