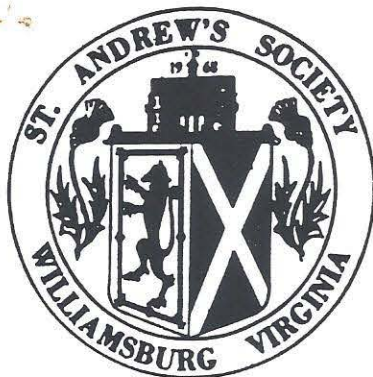




THE SPECTATOR
APRIL - MAY - JUNE 1994
SAINT ANDREW'S SOCIETY
OF WILLIAMSBURG



PRESIDENT'S REPORT

I welcome the opportunity to encourage all of our members to participate in this year's events. The new Board of Directors has approved and announced the Committee Chairmen for these activities. The listed schedule of events and Scottish Games that the Society has voted to support are included. It is my belief that the more Scottish events we attend as a Society, the more successful the St. Andrews of Williamsburg will be.

Quarterly luncheons are being planned with the Williamsburg Country Club being a venue considered by the committee. The next scheduled function is our Spring Ceilidh on May 1. It will be a Sunday afternoon dinner at the Kingsmill Pavilion with entertainment provided by the Williamsburg Strath James Pipes and Drums. You have probably received your flier for this event.

The first Scottish Games that we will support will be at Scotchtown, Patrick Henry's home in Hanover County near Ashland, Va. on May 27. These games are well attended and organized on a beautiful historic site. The Society is supporting all of the games in Virginia this year and also the Grandfather Mountain Games in Boone, N.C.. Please plan to attend and enjoy the company of other Scots and all the activities that bind us together.

We continue to support the Williamsburg Scottish Festival and look forward to becoming more involved in their efforts. Also, we are presently working with the Strath James Pipes and Drums in ways to further our educational outreach for Scottish culture by supporting some of their activities.

There is great enthusiasm for this year's events and programs that your directors are supporting. Please plan to attend these functions and bring a friend that could become a member. We cannot expect our membership to grow without your help in introducing new members by bringing them to these fun events.

Jack Rouzie, President

OUR NEW MEMBERS

DUNCAN SUTHERLAND

Duncan Sutherland lives on Counselors Way in Williamsburg with his wife, Vernell, and sons Duncan and Ian. He was educated at Ohio State University and is a Management Consultant.

The Youngstown native is a member of the Clan Sutherland Society, and visits Scotland "as often as possible". Welcome, Duncan!

RAYMOND KELLOGG

Clan Donald member Raymond Kellogg is from New York City. He attended The University of Connecticut and Rutgers. Our new member, retired from banking, lives on Dogleg Drive with wife Leah.

We look forward to meeting Raymond and Leah at St. Andrew's activities in the near future. Let us make them feel welcome!

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT BORN TO TOM AND COOKIE FERRIER

THOMAS T. FERRIER V

February 25, 1994 8 lbs. 2 Oz. 22 inches
Full head of brown hair like his dad used to have.
Cobalt blue eyes
Lungs of a Pipe Major



Big sister, Elizabeth Anne, 5 years old, is elated.

Little Tommy carries on the name of his great, great, grandfather, born in Partick, Glasgow, in 1884. Family history has it that Tommy is the eleventh generation of first sons, although this has yet to be verified by his dad.

T. T. Ferrier, Senior, was a burly Scottish steelworker who settled in Pennsylvania, as did many of his contemporaries, to take advantage of the opportunities in the steel industry boom after the turn of the century. He was an excellent piper and founder of two award winning pipe bands in Philadelphia. Before he died in 1969 he instilled in his great grandson (Tommy's dad) a pride in his Scottish heritage and a love for a country to which he never returned. His inspiration is what led Tom to join the St. Andrew's Society of Williamsburg. If you are in the restored area on a nice day, look for the proud parents and big sister pushing Tommy in his Silver Cross pram!

SCOTTISH TROOPS IN 1633

"I observed that these parties had always some foot with them, and yet, if the horse galloped, or pushed on ever so forward, the foot was as forward as they, which was an extraordinary advantage. Gustavus Adolphus, that king of soldiers, was the first that I ever observed, who found the advantage of mixing small bodies of musquettiers among his horse, and had he had such nimble strong fellows as these, he could have proved them above all the rest of his men. These were those they call Highlanders: they would run of foot with their arms, and all their accoutrements, and keep very good order too, and yet keep pace with the horses, let them go at what rate they would.... I confess the soldiers made a very uncouth figure, especially the Highlanders, the oddness and barbarity of their arms seemed to have in it something remarkable. They were generally tall swinging fellows; their swords were extravagantly, and, I think insignificantly broad, and they carried great wooden targets, large enough to cover the upper parts of their bodies. Their dress was as antique as the rest; a cap on their heads, called by them a bonnet, long hanging sleeves behind, and their doublets, breeches, and stockings of a stuff they call plaid, striped across red and yellow, with short cloaks of the same. There were three or four thousand of these in the Scots army, armed only with swords and targets; and in their belts some of them had a pistol, but no muskets at that time amongst them."

from Memoirs of a Cavalier by Daniel Dafoe

WHAT'S IN A GAELIC NAME?

Seoras - is originally derived from a Greek word meaning worker of the earth. The English version of the name is George.

1994 ST. ANDREWS SOCIETY OF WILLIAMSBURG OFFICERS, COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN AND APPOINTED OFFICERS

President	Jack Rouzie	220 - 1151
Vice President	Charlie Saunders	229 - 6463
Secretary	Tom Nichols	851 - 0013
Treasurer	Bruce Schoch	253 - 0498
Chaplain	Rev. Walter Kennedy	599 - 5631
Quartermaster	Pat Bierer	229 - 4678
Historian/Archivist	Howard Topp	253 - 0945
Color Guard	James Ogilvie	874 - 5962
Newsletter-Spectator	Tom Nichols	851 - 0013
Publicity	Dave Borland	253 - 0945
Membership	Tom Sale	722 - 0161
Gifts and Memorials	Byron Adams	220 - 0310
Quarterly Luncheon	Tom Ferrier	565 - 0024
	Dave Borland	253 - 0945
Spring Ceilidh May 1	Byron Adams	220 - 0310
	Don Dixon	868 - 8745
Scotchtown Games May 27	Bob Davis	229 - 5653
	Everette Tucker	898 - 8151
Tidewater Games June 25	Taylor Fraser	851 - 5730
	Bob Davis	229 - 5653
Godfather Mt. Games July 9	Everette Tucker	898 - 8151
	Bob Davis	229 - 5653
Williamsburg Festival September 24	Charlie Saunders	229 - 6463
Member's Night Mid-October	Everette Tucker	898 - 8151
Kirkin' and Brunch November	Ken Garrison	898 - 5350
Christmas Parade Alexandria	Bob Davis	229 - 5653
Burns Night	Bob Davis	229 - 5653
	Jack Kane	898 - 6953

SCOT OF THE YEAR

WILLIAM "WOODY" WOODWARD

For 1993 the recipient of the Scot of the Year Award is a man who lives and breaths things Scottish. Born in Louisville, Kentucky on May 22, 1922 to his mother who was a McLennan, thus his Scottish connection. One of his great uncles was commanding officer of the Royal Highlanders of Canada (Black Watch). He was killed in command of his regiment at Ypres in 1918. His Great Grandfather was president of the St. Andrew's Society of Montreal from 1885 - 1886.



In 1981 Woody joined the St. Andrew's Society of Williamsburg and served on the Board of Directors from 1983 - 1985, and again from 1986 - 1990. From 1987 - 1988 he acted as Treasurer, and from 1988 - 1989 he was Vice-President. He served as President from 1989 - 1990.

In 1985 Woody and his wife Jean hosted the honored Chief of the Games, and brought over 100 clansmen from Canada and throughout the US to Williamsburg. While Chief Ronald MacLennan of MacLennan was their house guest, they arranged a meeting for him with Charles Robb, an honorary St. Andrew's member, who also happened to be Governor of Virginia at that time. Woody was the Chief's Lieutenant US from 1985 until the Chief's death in 1989. He still is considered an honorary Lieutenant by the current Chief.

In 1986 Woody was one of the founding members of the Scottish American Military Society, local Patrick Henry Post. Additionally, he and Jean hosted the Hogmany celebrations in their home the last day of the year for Directors and Past Presidents of the Society from 1983 - 1989. He managed to get press coverage out of these occasions. He has visited Scotland a half dozen times for clan business and clan affairs, including two gatherings since 1960.

Woody and Jean have been members of the Williamsburg Scottish Festival since 1984. And Woody, not to allow something Scottish to pass him by, assisted Jean in the making and/or altering all of our 36 tartan banners.

Woody loves things Scottish; his blood must have something to do with that. And we think everyone will agree no one deserves the award more. Here's to you, Woody.

SCOTTISH PLACE NAMES

Maybole--Strathclyde--'dangerous plain'
magh (Gaelic) plain; *baoghil* (Gaelic) danger.

CLAN KENNEDY

The emergence of the family of Kennedy during the reign of William the Lion testified to the continuing Gaelic vitality of the Celtic kingdom of Galloway in the face of Anglo-Norman incursions into Scotland. Henry Kennedy of MacKenede -the name is from ceann-cinnidh (chief) - was among the instigators, leaders and principal victims of the rebellion of 1185 in support of the Carrick branch of the earldom from which his family was descended. Following the creation of a separate earldom for this branch by Alexander II around 1225, the Kennedys expanded from southern Ayrshire into the central lowlands. Although the earldom passed through the heiress Marjory to the future royal family of Bruce, the chieftancy of the Carrick men passed in 1372 to John Kennedy of Dunure.

The house of Dunure secured notable political advancement in the course of the 15th century, despite occasional indulgence and fratricide. The principle luminary was James Kennedy, an enlightened clerical reformer and benefactor of St. Andrews, Scotlands oldest university. During the minority of James II and James III, Kennedy took a leading part in public affairs, reconciling defferences among the nobility. At the same time, he promoted the political career of his brother Gilbert who, having been created Lord Kennedy in 1457, went on to become a familiar of James III.

Janet Kennedy advanced the family interest when she became the mistress of James IV. Her brother David, who was to fall at Flodden in 1513, was created Earl of Casillis in 1509. Their uncle, Walter, was prominent among the Scottish leaders in straddling the cultural divide between the Gaels and Scots.

The Gaelic traditions of Carrick were further attested to by the enforced flight of a belligerent company of Kennedys into Lochabar at the outset of the 16th century. Known as the Clan Ualraig, they attached themselves to the MacDonalds of Glengarry for the next 150 years, serving overtly as blacksmiths but covertly as robbers of unbounded and unequalled villainy.

In the meantime, the Kennedys of the southwest were gaining a reputation for wanton violence, marked by contract killings, arson and endemic feuding within the family and with their neighbors.

None of the 16th century Earls of Callis died of natural causes. Gilbert, the second earl, was assassinated in 1527 by Hugh Campbell of Loudon, Sheriff of Ayr, in the course of judicial proceedings at Prestwick. His son Gilbert, the third earl, was among the Scottish commissioners poisoned at Dieppe in 1558, having refused to concede the Crown Matrimonial to the dauphin of France as husband of Mary, Queen of Scots.

The fourth earl, also named Gilbert, was a vicious political opportunist, who died in 1576 after falling from his horse. Following the lead of his uncle Quintin, Abbot of Crossaguel, and polemical opponent of John Knox, the fourth earl had opposed the Reformation and remained a resolute supporter of Queen Mary. His subsequent conversion to Protestantism owed much to greed, forgery and extortion. Having already secured through his uncle first claim on the property of Crossaguel Abbey, the rights of Glenluce Abbey were conceded in 1570 after he roasted the commendator (lay administrator).

John, the fifth earl, died in his bed, and was noted principally

Kennedy - continued.

for his conviction as a wife-beater. The sixth earl, John, was a priggish but sincere Presbyterian, who imposed great financial burdens on the family estates by his support for the Covenanting movement during the 1640s. The family's financial troubles were compounded by the Covenanting sympathies of his son John during the Restoration era.

The family fortunes of the house of Cassillis were not revived until the succession passed to the cadet line of Culzean after 1760. Two bachelor brothers, Thomas and David, the ninth and tenth earls, removed the family seat from Dunure to the sumptuous splendor and landscaped grounds of Culzean Castle.

Their successor, the 12th earl, was Captain Archibald Kennedy. An American expatriate, he had lost his naval command for alleged sympathies with the colonists at the Boston Tea Party, but was subsequently stripped of his estates in New Jersey and New York City because of his supposed collusion with the British.

THE HIGHLANDERS

Of the Hebrideans in 1582 Buchanan wrote: "in their houses, also, they lie upon the ground; strewing ferns or heath, on the floor, with the roots downward and the leaves turned up. In this manner they form a bed so pleasant, that it may vie in softness with the finest down, while in salubrity it far exceeds it. When they traveled to other countries, they throw aside the pillows and blankets of their hosts, and wrapping themselves round with their own plaids, thus go to sleep."

It is recounted that when the great Sir Ewen Cameron of Lochiel (1629 - 1719) was snowbound on the open hills at night while out wolf hunting, he kicked away a snowball which his heir had made up to rest his head on, asking angrily if his son had grown so soft that he could not sleep without a pillow?

TASTE THE AQUI-VITAE

To taste malt whiskey add a few drops of water to help awaken the bouquet of the malt and bring out the aromatics.

THE BEST JUDGE

"Burns was standing one day upon the quay at Greenock, when a wealthy merchant, belonging to the town, had the misfortune to fall into the harbour. He was no swimmer, and his death would have been inevitable had not a sailor, who happened to be passing at the time, immediately plunged in, and, at the risk of his own life, rescued him from his dangerous situation. The Greenock merchant, upon recovering a little from his fright, put his hand in his pocket, and generously presented the sailor with a shilling. The crowd, who were by this time collected, loudly protested against the contemptible insignificance of the sum; but Burns, with a smile of ineffable scorn, entreated them to restrain their clamour - "For", said he, "the gentleman is, of course, the best judge of the value of his own life." from the Anecdotes of Burns, 1893

FLOWERS OF THE FOREST

We note with sadness the passing of one of our members, Gordon Van Der Veer Bond, on February 10. Gordon had been a member of St. Andrew's since 1990, and was affiliated with Clan Russell. He was a retired engineer and sales executive who was active in community affairs in Williamsburg since coming here in 1978.

THE FOURTH ANNUAL

Central Virginia Scottish Festival & Games at Scotchtown



Friday, May 27, 1994
Saturday, May 28, 1994

THE SOCIETY BOARD IN ACTION

Our Directors have met each month (third Wednesday) and have been deliberating and debating the various commitments, details and projects that have to be considered by an organization such as ours.

These tasks include the careful oversight of the funds of the Benevolent Association (SABA) and its beneficiaries, arranging and scheduling social activities (such as the Ceilidh, Burns Night, Kirkin', etc.), coordinating with other Scots groups, processing memberships and members' dues, and so-on. Some seemingly minor details, such as postage costs, become quite major in the board's budget considerations.

This winter's meetings have been concerned with the planning of a schedule for the year 1994, and with setting up committees, of which there are more than twenty. By the way, committee chairmen are listed separately, and if you, Dear Reader, would like to help, please don't hesitate to contact them. Occasionally, we have members come to Board meetings to offer help, suggestions, or criticism. Such visits are welcome and necessary, and often result in worthwhile improvements. We are a large organization, and experience has shown that, in the Board's attempts to please as many as they can, it is sometimes possible that not everyone can be satisfied. The Board keeps trying though, and they are here to serve you.

TICKET ORDER FORM

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

- ☐ Celtic Jam, Friday, May 27, 1994 - \$5.00 Children Under 12: Free
☐ Festival & Games, Saturday, May 28, 1994 - \$7.00 Children Under 12: Free
☐ Two Day Ticket: \$10.00

Enclosed is my check for \$ _____ for _____ tickets.

Please make checks payable to: Central Virginia Scottish Festival

Mail to: CVSFG Rt.2, Box 168, Beaverdam, Virginia 23015.

Enclosed is my check for "A Flower of Scotland" sponsor.

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