



# Grayson's Dispatch



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Virginia Society, Sons of the American Revolution*

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William C. (Bill) Collier, 2011 President.

Happy New Year to each Colonel William Grayson Chapter Compatriot as we begin this new decade. I would like to begin with thanking Bill Broadus for his service to and leadership of the Colonel William Grayson Chapter. He leaves a large pair of shoe to fill.

Our Chapter has accomplished much in its short existence, let us continue to do so this year. Currently our Chapter's programs are:

- Revolutionary War Graves
- Oration
- Essay

- Flag
- Good Citizenship
- Public Safety
- History Day
- Veterans Day Parade
- Support for the Center for Advancing America's Heritage

I would like to see an increase in volunteering from Chapter membership. I challenge each Compatriot to spend 5 -10 hours on one of our activities, listed above. If there are other activities that we are not doing and you feel we should be doing - volunteer to lead that effort.

The Chapter's meeting schedule is shaping up with several talks on various Revolutionary War topics being finalized. In May we hope to have someone from the Manassas Community address us on the plans for the 150th anniversary of the 1st Battle of Manassas (1st Bull Run if you are of Northern persuasion) and the schedule of reenactments. This event, although, not pertinent to the Revolutionary War period, will affect us all. Once our meeting schedule is finalized you will receive it by e-mail for your planning.

Let's make 2011 a memorable year for Colonel William Grayson Chapter community service activities!

William C. (Bill) Collier  
2011 President  
Colonel William Grayson Chapter  
Virginia Society  
Sons of the American Revolution

## **Bill Collier Takes Lead for 2011**

As 2011 Officers of the Col. William Grayson Chapter were sworn in, there were a lot of familiar faces. All except one of the officers had been officers in the 2010 and prior administrations.

Incoming President William (Bill) Collier served as Vice President in 2010 and served as Treasurer in previous administrations.

The new Vice President is Rick Hendrix who previously served in the roles of Historian and Chaplain

George Ax has done an excellent job of Secretary for the past two years and has agreed to serve another term.

Similarly, Gary Howard agreed to serve another term as Treasurer. A 2010 year end financial report and proposed 2011 budget is found elsewhere in this issue of *Grayson's Dispatch*.

The Registrar, William (Steve) Mark continues in that role. This is a big job and Steve is hard at work with applicants and prospects, two of which were introduced at the January 2011 meeting.

The new face is Jim Logan who assumes the role of Historian. Jim has been editing/publishing *Grayson's Dispatch*.



2011 Officers are sworn in by Outgoing President Bill Broadus (far right). Show from left to right are: Chaplain Richard Potter, Vice President Rick Hendrix, Secretary George Ax, President Bill Collier, Treasurer Gary Howard, Registrar Steve Mark, and Historian Jim Logan.

## **Second Term For 2010 Officers**

Officers of the Col. William Grayson Chapter for 2010, were installed January of last year. Thad Hartman, Chair of the Nominating Committee presented a slate of officers and asked for nominations from the floor. The officers presented were then voted upon by the members present and unanimously elected. Compatriot Jim Bayne, former president of the Virginia Society

of the Sons of the American Revolution (VASSAR) administered the oath of office.

Bill Broadus and George Ax were each elected to serve a second term as President and Secretary, respectively. Bill Collier moved from Treasurer to Vice President, Rick Hendrix moved from Chaplain to Historian, Gary Howard accepted the role of Treasurer, Richard Potter became the new Chaplain, and Bill Mark became Registrar.



2010 officers (left to right): President W. A (Bill) Broadus, Jr., Vice President William Charles Collier, Secretary George R. Ax, Sr., Historian Richard Ernest Hendricks, Treasurer Gary Alan Howard, Chaplain Richard Bowen Potter, Registrar William Steven Mark.

## **2010 Outgoing President Comments**

I have always felt that the outgoing President's comment should be brief. We need to hear from the incoming President.

I do want to congratulate the newly elected officers and wish them the best during the year. You will have my complete active support during the year. Also, I want to thank each member for your support these last two years, and the opportunity to serve as the President of the Col William Grayson Chapter.

One does not realize what the Chapter has accomplished the past year until you complete the Annual Chapter Report required by VASSAR. Each of you have received a copy of that report. Please read the report and let the report be, in part, a guide for the activities for this year.

Thank you again for opportunity to serve the Chapter as President.

Best to you.

W A ( Bill ) Broadus, Jr

## Members Hear Two Essay Contestants

At the first Chapter meeting of 2010, Thad Hartman, Chairman of the Chapter's Essay and Oration Contest, presented two contestants -- Quinn Georgia and Rebecca Turner -- who each read their essay for the audience.



Quinn Georgia upon completion of the reading of his essay: "Religion and the Right".



Rebecca Turner while reading her essay: "For Love of His Country" about Nathan Hale.

Both received SAR Certificates of Appreciation for participating. In addition as winner of the Chapter-level contest Rebecca was presented with a medallion and received a check for \$50. Later in the year, Rebecca won the VASSAR-level contest as well as the SAR National Oration contest.



President Broadus and Essay Chairman Thad Hartman with the essay content participants: Quinn Georgia and Rebecca Turner.

## Four New Members Installed in 2010

After installing four new regular members, accepting one new dual member (Lance Lyngar), and reinstating two members that VASSAR had erroneously failed to include in 2009, the Col. William Grayson Chapter ended the 2010 membership year with 51 members. Within this total are two NSSAR Life Members, five members who are dual members with other chapters in VASSAR, and one who is a dual member with a

chapter in another state. This represents a net growth of 16 members over the 35 members at the time the charter closed at the end of 2007. At the time of the chartering meeting in May 2007, there were 21 members (including several dual members).

David Charles Allard and William Reid Howard, both approved for membership by NSSAR in 2009 were formally inducted as members at the January Meeting. William M. White was installed on 13 March.



David Allard, accompanied by his wife Sandra, and Reid Howard, accompanied by his father Compatriot Gary Howard, with their new membership certificates. They are shown with President Bill Broadus.



Broadus adjusts a SAR rosette on William M White.

Peter Kendrick Candland was formally inducted into membership at the June Meeting



Peter Kendrick Candland receiving membership certificate.

## **Flourance/Florance/Florence - Profile of a Patriot Family**

The Col. William Grayson Chapter of VASSAR conducted a grave marking for Lt. William Flourance, Jr. on 13 September 2008 and another one for his first cousin George Flourance, Jr. on 13 March 2010. There are at least four other first cousins that also fought as Patriots in the Revolutionary War. Jim Florence, a member of the family provided the following insights into this family from our local area that contributed so much to the attainment of our independence.

Our forefather was on a ship arriving in America on August 24, 1658. The ship was owned by Peter Ashton, a wealthy merchant of London England. He had landed in America on the Potomac River.

When he came to Virginia was not married, but came alone and was married after he got into Virginia. On the 1658 document his name was spelled William fflorence. He worked as an indentured servant to pay back his transportation to Virginia. We have two documents for him that seems to point to the fact that after his indenture was satisfied, he became a sharecropper.

Once established, he called his land in America "Chatterton", from the name of his land in England. In time he brought over several indentured servants to work this Virginia Plantation. Chatterton was located adjoining the lands of William Fitzhugh. The Fitzhugh place was called Eagles Nest, and is still there today. On the other side of Chatterton was an Indian City where the chief of the Potomac Indians lived. The Chief was Wahangunook, but the English called him "The King of the Potomac".



Members of the Flourance family as they gathered on 13 March 2010 before the marking of the grave of George Flourance, Jr., a Revolutionary War Patriot.

He had at least two sons that we know of -- Thomas, and John. We have no clue as to who his wife was. Thomas did well and stayed on the Northern Neck

Our line is from the son John Flourance. John became a very successful tailor by trade. He made expensive clothes for the wealthier groups of Virginians up and down the Northern Neck. By 1707 John had

indentured servants of his own who he brought over to help him in his trade. He lived in Essex, Lancaster, Westmoreland, Stafford, and in 1725 got his land grant in Prince William Co. Va. He and his wife Elizabeth raised their family there on a tributary of Occoquan Creek called Cabin Run. Their sons were later deeded parts of this land. They were named in the deed as William, George, and Joseph Flourance.

William FLOURANCE Sr. arrived America 1658  
 Thomas FLOURANCE, c 1670-1740  
 John FLOURANCE, c 1680-1752  
 +Elizabeth  
     William FLOURANCE Sr. c 1710-1799  
     +Lettice WHITESCARVER  
         \*\*\* William FLOURANCE Jr. 1736-1821  
         \*\*\* Thomas FLOURANCE Jr. c 1738-1834  
         \*\*\* Obediah FLOURANCE, c 1740-1816  
     George FLOURANCE Sr.  
     +Newman  
         \*\*\* George FLOURANCE Jr. 1753-1822  
     Joseph FLOURANCE, b. VA  
     +Mary  
         \*\*\* George FLOURANCE  
         \*\*\* William FLOURANCE, 1761-1840

John's first son, William Flourance Sr., our direct line, was born about 1710 and married a German emigrant named Letty Whitescarver. Their first son born on the Occoquan property was William Flourance Jr. b. Jan. 7, 1736. (The CWG chapter marked this grave in 2008.) Their other known children were: Thomas, Obediah, John, and Frances. William Sr. was too old to serve in the Rev. War, but he did supply beef, grain, and other things for the War effort of which he was given credit. Of their children William, Jr., Thomas, and Obediah served in the War to gain our liberty. William Sr. moved from Prince William Co. VA. to Culpepper and lived on the Whitescarver land at the beginning of the War. He later moved to Georgia. He died in 1799 at Appling, Georgia and is buried in a family cemetery.

Next was George Flourance Sr. and his wife was Newman Flourance. They kept their land on Cabin Run and lived their whole life out there and were buried in the Family cemetery. His son George Flourance Jr. served in the War in the 3<sup>rd</sup> Va. Cont. Line. The grave of George, Jr., was marked on 13 March 2010 (See separate story this issue.) The other children of George and Newman as named in the Will were William, James, Missy, Frances, Ruth, Mary, and Sarah.

Joseph Flourance seemed to be the younger and his wife was Mary. Joseph worked for Landon Carter as an overseer where he was paid well. When he came back to his land on the Occoquan, he and Mary were married and he received land from Henry Washington. Henry was a nephew of George Washington, I am told. Joseph and Mary ran an Ordinary there joining the Henry Washington land on one side and the Flourance family land on the other. Champs Raceway was right there next to them too. They held many events there for horse racing. The Ordinary stood at

the crossroads coming from Brentsville to Champs Raceway. This was on the main road to Washington. Since we cannot prove Joseph's wife's maiden name we just have to conclude that she had to be closely linked to the Henry Washington Family. The reason for this is that Joseph Flourance was named as a legatee in the settlement of the George Washington Estate. Joseph and Mary died and were also buried in the Family Cemetery next door. Their children were: George, William, Samuel, Mary and Celia. We know for sure that at least two of their sons, George and William, were in the Revolutionary War. Both these sons migrated to Wood Co. Virginia, now in West Virginia. George was near Parkersburg, WV by 1809. He died there leaving a big Family. William moved down into Kentucky where he raised a big Family. He actually died in Indiana in Hendricks Co and is buried in a marked grave in the Catersburg Cemetery. He has a DAR marker on his grave placed by one of his granddaughters somewhere down the line.

I'm proud to proclaim that our Family paid their part in gaining our Liberty in those early days. I hope we can protect and uphold the Legacy they have given to us! All we who follow them now carry their torch that was passed on to us. May we all remember their sacrifices and pass this on to our children!

Respectfully,  
James Lee Florence Jr

## George Flourance Honored with Grave Marking

Despite a steady drizzle and predictions of rain, on 13 March 2010, a commoration service was held for George Florence at his grave site in the Family Cemetery. In addition to members of the Col. William Grayson Chapter, several members of the family were in attendance.

George Flourance, Jr. was born in 1753 and died in 1822 on the family land just off Smith Lane and near where the Dumfries Road crosses the current Prince William Parkway. He was married to Eve about 1778 and the house where they lived is near that cemetery. George Jr. was the son George Flourance Sr., and his wife Newman. The land had originally been granted to his father John, but was later divided into smaller plantations by descendants of John and his wife Elizabeth.



Members of the Flourance family and members of the Col. William Grayson Chapter gather before the grave marking of George Flourance, Jr.



George Flourance, Jr. served in the 3rd Virginia Continental Line and is believed to have been with the troops that crossed the Delaware with General Washington and fought at Trenton and Princeton.

The grave marking service was conducted by Mike Lyman, CWG member and Chair of the VASSAR Revolutionary War Graves Committee. He was assisted by Richard Potter, CWG Chaplain. Taps was rendered by Nate Calonder of the Stonewall Jackson HS Band. David Adamy served as color guard.

Lt. William Flourance, Jr., a first cousin of George was honored with a grave marking by the Col. William Grayson Chapter in September 2008. His grave is located in what is currently in the Saranac residential subdivision, off Glenkirk Road, Gainesville, VA. There are at least four other first cousins who fought in the Revolutionary War. (See separate story for a profile of this family of patriots.)





Mike Lyman, center, conducting a grave marking service for George Flourance Jr. He was assisted by David Potter, left, as David Adamy stood by as color guard.

## **"No Other Motive than the True Interest of this Country"**

This quotation was used by Glen Williams in his introduction to "Lord Dunmore's War" as presented to the members of the Col. William Grayson chapter on 12 March 2010, meeting at Evergreen Country Club. The quote itself is found in a resolve showing respect to Lord Dunmore as drawn up in the Fall of 1774 at the close of Dunmore's War by officers of the two militia regiments under Dunmore's direct command. However, the same officers also resolved to "exert any power within us for the defense of American liberty, and for the support of her just rights and privileges ... when regularly called forth by the unanimous voice of our countrymen."

Mr. Williams is a historian with the U.S. Army and drew material from a doctoral dissertation he is currently developing. He told the audience he chose this dissertation topic when he found there was very little actual documentation about this war and there were many faulty statements in textbooks and other sources that describe the conduct of the war and the historical events that preceded it. This is the third time that Williams has made a presentation to the chapter on a historical topic.

He started by describing the Royal Proclamation of 1763 which set up a formal line along the ridge of the Appalachian Mountains to separate the settled parts of the land to the east and the new territory relinquished by the French at the end of the French and Indian War. This proclamation reserved the new lands as Indian hunting ground, but he suggested that this was a

temporary boundary from the beginning and was largely to provide a cooling off period and to establish control of the territory. This was not popular with the colonists who were told not to settle in the new territory and prior settlers instructed to leave. Traders and some others were given specific permission.

In describing the Stamp Act of 1765, the Declaratory Act of 1766, and the Townsend Revenue Act of 1767, Williams provided alternative perspectives. For example, although the cry against taxation without representation was real, there was also strong resentment against this taxation for the importation of British soldiers and the enforcement of proclamation line and thus the deprivation of western resources to which the colonies laid claim. This was particularly true of the Virginia colony which claimed all the territory of the Ohio valley and all the way into Michigan. This broad territory not only overlapped claims of other colonies but also Indian claims. Although the British negotiated with the Iroquois for westward movement of proclamation line other tribes such as the Shawnee objected to the resulting movement into their hunting grounds. Continuing problems between these Indians and settlers ultimately led to Dunmore's war.

As of January 1770, John Murry was seated in the House of Lords as Lord Dunmore and is quoted as saying that it was his opinion that "the Americans, if left to themselves, would soon be quite". Later that same year, this Lord Dunmore was assigned as governor of New York, but was reassigned in 1771 as governor of Virginia upon the death of Lord Botetourt.

Finally, Williams described the Virginia Militia, clarifying a number of faulty descriptions found in the history books. He emphasized that in the pre-Revolutionary era that this militia was not just a local group electing their own officers but was well structured from the top with the Governor appointing the county lieutenant in charge of organization and training throughout the county. Calling up the militia for the Ohio expedition, which included the Battle of Point Pleasant was formally approved and funded by the Virginia legislature. One final clarification Williams made was that the Battle of Point Pleasant was not the first major battle in the Revolutionary War, as has been claimed, since even though it was conducted by the Virginia Militia and funded by Virginians, it was directed against the Indians and was under the command of the Royal Governor.



Glen Williams describing the popular misconceptions of Dunmore's War.

## Joint Recognition of Patriots from Revolutionary War and War of 1812.

On 9 October 2010, the Col. William Grayson Chapter, VASSAR was joined by representatives of the Society of the War of 1812 and of the Order of Founders and Patriots of America for a grave marking ceremony at the Clover Hill Farm Cemetery, Manassas, VA. The Revolutionary patriot was PVT Joseph Simms, 1771-1790, who

served in the Maryland 1st Regiment of Foot from 1777 to 1780. The War of 1812 patriot was LT John Hixon Dye, 1785-1826, who served in the 5th Regiment and the 57th Regiment of the Virginia Militia, May-December 1814.

The Revolutionary era cemetery was part of eight acres of the old Clover Hill Farm that was donated to the Grace United Methodist Church of mid-town Manassas from which the congregation relocated in 1994.



Representatives of the sponsoring organizations and their wreaths. On the far left is Mike Lyman, Governor of the Order of Founders and Patriots of America and wreath. Representing the Col. William Chapter, VASSAR was Chapter President Bill Broadus and Graves Chairman Thad Hartman. Second from right is Bob Bowen, President of the Virginia Society, Sons of the American Revolution. At the far right is Compatriot Bill Collier representing the War of 1812.



Thad Hartman, Chapter Graves Chairman (far right) was assisted by Richard Potter, Chaplain, in the formal recognition ceremony. Standing by (far left) is Rev. Rudy Tucker of Grace United Methodist Church (owner of the cemetery) who later did the benediction. Also standing by are Rick Hendrix, who removed and unveiled the grave markers and David Allard who led the SAR Recessional.



Compatriots Lon Lacy and Larry Alexander performing a Gun Salute in honor of the patriots.



Gravestone of John Hixon Dye, 1785-1826.



SSG Judy Havrilla, of the U. S. Army Band, Pershing's Own.

## Public Service Workers Recognized

The first Chapter meeting in the 2010 year included the recognition of five Public Service Workers from Prince William County. Since three others were unable to attend this meeting a special awards ceremony was organized for them on 20 April 2010 at the Manassas City Police Department -- their place of employment.

Prince William County Police Officers David A. Ahrhardt and Curt C. Redlin were each awarded the SAR Law Enforcement Commendation Medal and a Certificate for making the roads safer in 2009 by arresting 178 drivers who were under the influence of alcohol. They were accompanied to the ceremony by Capt. Greg P. Smith.



Prince William County Police Officers  
Curt C. Redlin (left) and David A. Ahrhardt (center)  
with President Broadus.

Prince William County Police Officer Heath Oyler was awarded the SAR Medal for Heroism for heroically saving a baby girl's life by removing her from a wrecked burning Car.



Prince William County Police Officer Heath Oyler  
with President Broadus.

Prince William County Fire and Rescue Service Technician Michael Anthony was awarded the SAR Fire Safety Commendation Medal and Certificate for his efforts in coordinating the removal of a woman from a burning vehicle, thus saving her life.



Prince William Fire and Rescue  
Service Technician Michael Anthony  
after receiving his award.

Occoquan-Woodbridge-Lorton Volunteer Fire Department Firefighter Kurt Bolland received the SAR Fire Safety Commendation Award for his heroic efforts in search of persons who may possibly have been trapped inside a burning building.



Firefighter Kurt Bolland after being recognized for heroism.



Detective David E. Abbot (center) and Detective Darwin A. Guyton.

At a ceremony in Manassas, Bill Broadus presented SAR Law Enforcement Commendation Medals to Senior Detective David E. Abbot, Detective Darwin A. Guyton, and Police Chief John J. Skinner of the Manassas City Police Department in recognition of outstanding achievement and dedication to the maintenance of law and order in the City of Manassas. The two detectives, who were nominated by their supervisors, had previously been voted Manassas Police Officers of the Year by their peers.



Police Chief John J. Skinner with President Broadus.



The Awardees and President Broadus were Joined by fellow officers Police Lieutenant Brian K. Larkin (far left) and Police Captain Arthur O. Dennis (second from right) for a group photo.

## Local Teen Recognized as Hero

The SAR Medal for Heroism was presented to Christopher Berger, an 18 year old Battlefield High School senior, who was recognized for rescuing a man from an overturned burning vehicle near Haymarket in August 2010.



Christopher Berger beams after being awarded a certificate and a SAR Medal for Heroism.

While out driving, Berger noticed a woman who was waving, trying to attract attention. He responded and was told that there was an overturned Hummer SUV on fire. He quickly responded to find a man trapped inside frantic to get out. He is said to have grabbed the door handle and pulled with such brute strength that when he opened the door he literally ripped the handle completely off that door. He then pulled the man from the car and helped him to safety. Upon arrival of fire and rescue officials, Berger told the woman he had to leave and quietly left.

Following police policy the crash victim was not identified, but Christopher has been identified by the police as a hero.

Christopher said that he would again run to the rescue of a complete stranger because he hopes someone would do the same for him. He is quoted as saying "I feel like I was just in the right place at the right time, and then I really didn't think anything of it afterwards. I was really just in shock at what had just happened, but I wasn't really thinking that I was a hero or anything. I still don't".



Chris Berger has arms around his girlfriend Nicole and his mother, as his father, other relatives, friends, and neighbors join in on the celebration of his recognition for heroism.

## Individual Member Awards

Many members of the Col. William Grayson Chapter of VASSAR have been recognized for

their contribution to SAR and the chapter or state level or for their service to the country. Some of these recognitions are identified in annotations to the photographs below.



On behalf of Col. William Grayson Chapter, President Broadus (second from left) presented a SAR Certificate of Appreciation to members (left to right) Richard E. Hendrix, Jimmie J. Logan, John F. DePue, Richard B. Potter (in back), David A. Doliber, James M. Bayne, John Epperly (for wife Carol), and Myron E. Lyman.



On behalf of the Virginia Society, President Broadus (center) presented Chapter Service Medals to Thadeus L. Hartman, John M. Epperly, David J. Adamy, William Charles Collier (Oak Leaf Cluster), George R. Ax, Sr., and Vincent E. Knapp.





In January, War Service Medals were presented to Ward B. Nickisch, Richard E. Lee, and David C. Allard. President Broadus made the presentation.



William Charles Collier accepts a War Service Certificate for Second Lt. John Charles Collier, his son, who recently returned from a tour of duty in Afghanistan.



Thomas M. Taimi received the SAR Military Service Medal in January and the War Service Medal in March.

Miniature Service Medals were not always available at the time Service Awards were made and thus several such medals were presented throughout the year to previous recipients.



Lon Lacy and Larry Alexander were each presented a Certification of Appreciation for the conducting gun salutes at grave marking ceremonies.



David Allard was presented an amended SAR Membership Certificate to reflect a new and closer relative, Patriot David Allard, as his patriot ancestor of record. In presenting this certificate VASSAR President Bob Bowen commented that this was the first time he had seen a member revise his patriot ancestor used for admission.

## JROTC Presentations



The Liberty Medal, special SAR Recruiting Award, was presented to John Epperly for his outstanding performance as CSG Chapter Registrar in recruiting/processing ten or more new SAR member applications that were approved. The award was presented by Bob Bowen, president of the VASSAR. John was assisted by his wife Carol who was recognized earlier in the year.

The Chapter has again coordinated with three Prince William County high school's Junior ROTC Departments to solicit nominations for the SAR JROTC Bronze Medal award. Once nominees are identified by the schools, awards are presented at the end of the school year by various chapter members. Presenting 2010 awards were Bill Broadus to the recipient at Stonewall Jackson High School, Richard Potter to the recipient at Osborne Park High School and Gorge Ax to recipient at Hylton High School.



George Ax making JROTC presentation at Hylton High School.

## **History of Military Justice System**

During our June meeting, Compatriot John De Pue presented a talk on the history of the military justice system in the United States Army and the Judge Advocate General's Corps. Beginning with the administration of justice in the Continental Army he traced the evolution of the military justice system to its present state. He explained how its development was influenced by the enrollment of large citizen armies during the Civil War and two World wars, the infusion of newly-commissioned "civilian" attorneys into the Corps during these conflicts, and the impact of Supreme Court decisions granting rights to civilian defendants. He addressed how, as the military justice system became more complex, the office of The Judge Advocate General assumed greater importance, resulting in the enhancement of the incumbent's rank and status within the Army's structure, and an increase in the number of officers assigned to that branch.

The discussion also addressed a number of novel and complex legal issues that confront Judge Advocates in the context of the on-going conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan. These include the military's ability to administer justice to the large number of Department of Defense civilian employees and contractors upon which the services now rely in a theater of combat operations, and the proper disposition of enemy combatants whose lack status as prisoners of war.

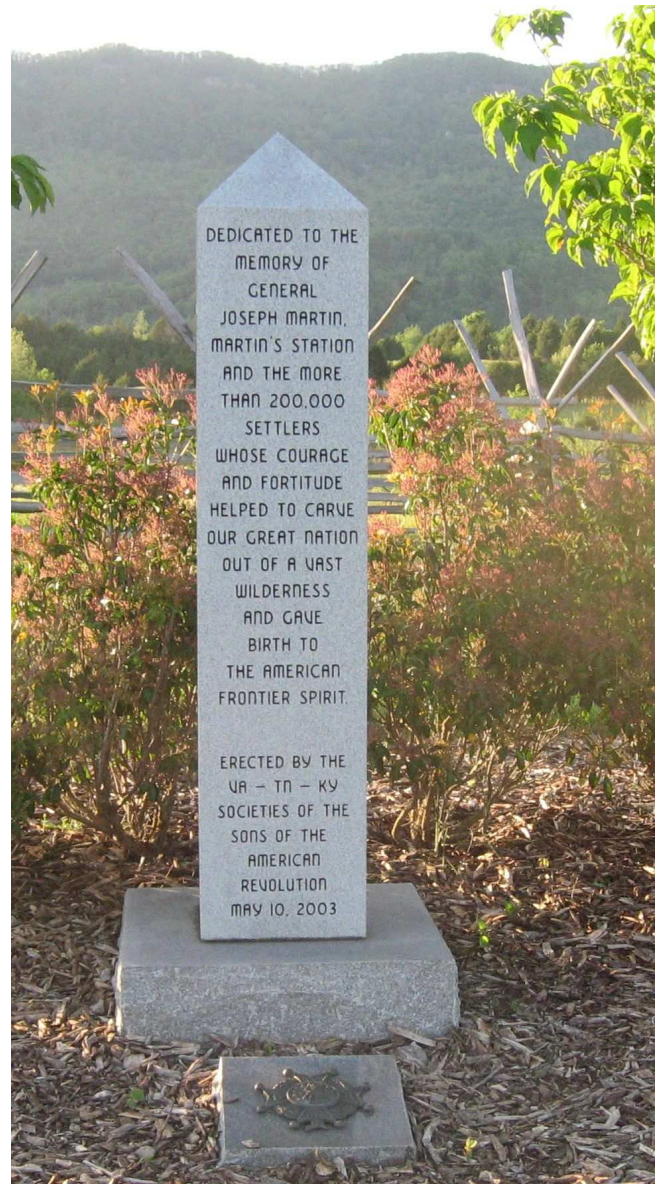
Finally, Compatriot De Pue recounted a number of his own experiences as a member of the Corps, beginning with his assignment as a junior JAG officer during the Vietnam Conflict and terminating with his appointment as the Army's Chief Appellate Judge.

## **Pre-Revolutionary Patriots**

On the 30th of April 1776, Joseph Martin sent out a request of assistance to defend Martin's Station from and impending raid of Shawnees and others.

At that time, Martin's Station was the last stockade on the trail to the settlement of Kentucky from Virginia and North Carolina.

Each year, SAR, DAR and others, come together to honor our frontier settlers "whose courage and fortitude helped to carve our great nation out of a vast wilderness and gave birth to the American frontier Spirit". The 2010 ceremonies and the many reenactment activities were attended by Compatriot Jim Logan and his wife.



A Monument at Martin's station erected by the Virginia, Tennessee, and Kentucky Societies of SAR.

**Colonel William Grayson Chapter,  
Virginia Society, 2010 Financial  
Statement**

Opening Balance (1/1/2010):	\$ 5,876.05
 <i>Income</i>	
Donations:	\$ 604.71
Raffle Sale:	- 0 -
2011 CWG Dues	\$ 940.00
2011 VASSAR & NSSAR Dues	\$ 2,010.00
Lunch Reimbursement	\$ 1,205.92
VASSAR Grave Marker Reimb	\$ 171.18
 Total:	 \$ 4,931.81

*Expenditures*

Essay & Oratory Award	\$ 50.00
2010 VASSAR & NSSAR Dues	\$ 2,060.00
2011 VASSAR & NSSAR Dues	\$ 2,010.00
History Day Donation	\$ 300.00
Veteran's Day Parade Donation*	\$ - 0 -
CAAH Donation	\$ - 0 -
Lunch Expenses	\$ 1,205.92
Miscellaneous (supplies, speaker lunches, grave markers, honorariums)*	\$ 32.90
 Total:	 \$ 5,658.82

\*Does not reflect expenses of medals, certificates, supplies, speaker lunches, and charitable donations made by CWG members

Current Balance (12/31/2010): \$ 5,149.04

**Colonel William Grayson Chapter,  
Virginia Society, 2011 Budget**

*Projected CWG 2011 Income*

VASSAR Grave Marker Reimburse	\$ 175.00
New Member 2012 CWG Dues (10)	\$ 200.00
2012 VASSAR & NSSAR Dues (58)	\$ 2,900.00
2012 CWG Dues	\$ 1,160.00
History Day Donations	\$ 300.00
Veteran's Day Parade Donations	\$ 500.00
CAAH Donations	\$ 500.00
Fund Raising / Other Donations	\$ 600.00
 Total:	 \$ 6,335.00

*Projected CWG 2011 Expenses*

Cash Awards	\$ 250.00
Medals & Certificates	\$ 1,000.00
VASSAR & NSSAR 2012 Dues	\$ 2,900.00
WEB Site	\$ 100.00
History Day Donation	\$ 300.00
Veteran's Day Parade Donation	\$ 500.00
CAAH Donation	\$ 500.00
Miscellaneous (supplies, speaker lunches, Grave markers, honorariums)	\$ 500.00
 Total:	 \$ 6,050.00

The 2010 Financial Statement and the 2011 Budget were each presented by Treasurer Gary Howard to the members at the regular meeting of the Col. William Grayson Chapter on 22 January 2011 and each was approved by voice vote.

**Special Acknowledgements from the  
Editor**

The extensive depth of coverage in this and previous editions of *Grayson's Dispatch* would not have been possible without the excellent meeting minutes provided by the Secretary George Ax and the photography provided by David Ademy. Their contributions are very much appreciated. I retain responsibility for the typos and other errors.

Jim Logan, Editor