



Grayson's Dispatch

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Virginia Society, Sons of the American Revolution



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William C. (Bill) Collier, 2012 President.
Colonel William Grayson Chapter

Compatriots – Happy New Year! I hope your holiday season was peaceful and relaxing. We should be grateful for all the blessings we enjoy as a great Nation, forged by our ancestors.

2011 was a busy time for the Colonel William Grayson Chapter. Our members participated in thirty-nine events during the year. These events are in addition to our six monthly meetings and two grave marking ceremonies. Our Members judged the annual History Day Competition, participated in the Manassas

Veterans Day Ceremonies, judged essay contests, presented American Flag Display certificates, and attended many VASSAR and NASSAR events. Several members, behind the scenes, contributed countless hours of effort towards making the Chapter function: printing certificates and programs; managing the WEB site; and researching grave locations. One of our Chapter members won a county supervisors election, another deployed to Afghanistan with the US Army, and one member actively participates with NSSAR level events. Twelve new membership and six supplemental applications were processed and approved. As you can see, we are busy!

All these activities are accomplished by only a hand full of members. There is an old saying, “One always whips the horse that pulls the load!” The response to last year’s volunteer challenge was encouraging, but the Chapter needs to increase efforts through participation. If everyone gives five to ten hours of his time to a Chapter activity during the year, the Colonel William Grayson Chapter will improve its involvement in community service activities. If one of your interests is not being addressed - volunteer to lead that effort. The Colonel William Grayson Chapter needs your support in achieving this goal.

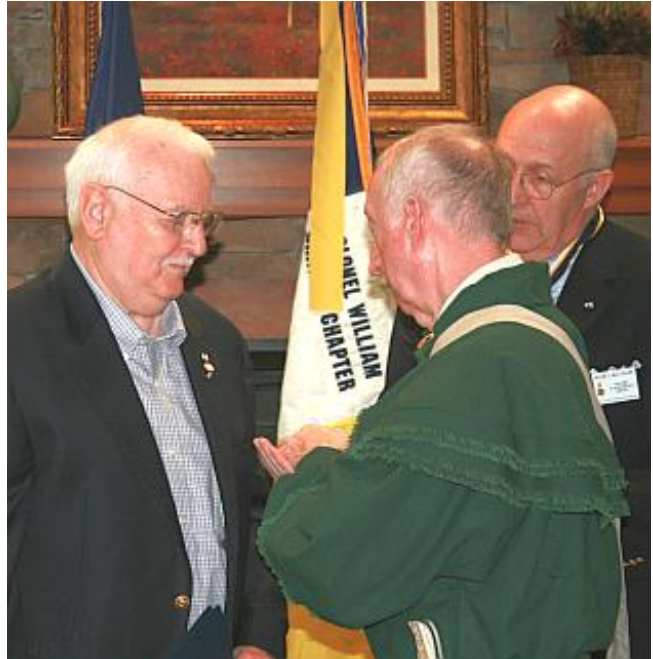
Gentlemen, the gauntlet has been laid down.

I hope each of you has a prosperous and Happy New Year!

Membership Continues to Grow

The Col. William Grayson chapter held its chartering meeting on 5 May 2007 with 21 members. When the year ended and the chartering period was closed, membership stood at 35. Similarly, the 2011 reporting year began with a membership of 51 members. Although four members were lost, this was more than made up by the 12 new members were approved through the application process and 3 others who joined from other chapters. The chapter thus had a net growth of 11 members to a final membership of 62 members.

The first member to be installed in 2011 was Charles Joseph Dale. The oath was administered by President Collier and the rosette was presented by Thad Hartman.



Charles Dale awaiting receipt of the SAR Rosette.

Five new members were installed at the October meeting. Rosettes were pinned on the new members by Vice President Rick Hendrix. As exception was Justin Ferrell who received his rosette from his father. Two others were recognized as the meeting as transfers for other chapters.



President Collier administers the oath to five new members. Left to right they are Randy Eric Barger, Frank Wright Harris III, Justin Dewayne Ferrell (with father standing behind), Keith Wilfred Rouleau, and Charles Adams Roberts.



Randy Barger receives his certificate



Keith Rouleau receiving his certificate



President Collier presents certificate to Frank Harris



President Collier presenting to Charles Roberts



Justin Ferrell receiving membership certificate. His father Harley, looking on, was also recognized as a transferee from the George Mason Chapter



Brian Sayrs was recognized as a new member after transferring in from the Florida Society.

Three new members were inducted at the May meeting with Vice President Rick Hendrix administering the oath. Past President Bill Broadus pinned a SAR rosette on the lapel of

each of the new members. The rosette is the official Recognition Emblem of the Sons of the American Revolution.



Vice President Rick Hendrix administering the SAR Oath to Robert Scott FitzSimmons III, Thomas Allen Beckett, and Malcolm Wesley Beckett



The three newest members flanked on the left by Rick Hendrix and on the right by Bill Broadus.

“The Baker General”

Quinn Georgia a contestant in the chapter’s 2010 oration competition, returned to kick off the 2011 year with his oration entitled “The Baker General”. Thad Hartman, Chair of the Chapter’s Essay and Oration Contests, introduced him after reviewing the background and requirements for the conduct of these contests.

“The Baker General”, was the title of both his essay and his contest winning oration. The title refers to Christopher Ludwig, who was born in Germany in 1720, served in the military including the army of the King of Prussia, became a baker as was his father, and eventually immigrated to Philadelphia in 1753 where he started a business as a family and gingerbread baker. In 1774, at the age of 54, he volunteered to serve in the Revolutionary War, and subsequently was given the title of Baker General. In addition to his baking skills, he was notable because of his successful effort to persuade Prussian soldiers

serving with the British to switch sides and join the patriots of the Revolution. At the end of the War, Ludwig was honored for his service by General George Washington.

Following the oral presentation, Quinn Georgia was presented an Oration Contest Medal and Certificate and an Essay Contest Medal and Certificate. Since Quinn is home schooled, similar recognition went to his mother as his teacher.



Quinn Georgia during his oration



Shown second from right is a smiling Quinn Georgia wearing his oration contest medal and displaying the corresponding certificate. Looking on is his proud home-school teacher and mother. Also shown is Thad Hartman, Chair of the Chapter’s Essay and Oration Contests and outgoing president Bill Broadus.

Character and Conviction

Upon reflection on our patriot ancestors, Conrad Roltslag (guest speaker for March) found both character and conviction. He asked: what was the source of courage that drove these patriots to stand up to the English Crown and thereby face the uncertainty of death vs freedom. He considers courage to be a genetic trait of human kind but this extreme courage was no doubt bolstered by their religious faith. As examples of historic leaders he cited Abraham of the Bible who was willing to step out into the unknown, Moses who did not back down to the Pharaoh of ancient Egypt, George Washington who steadfastly fought for all the colonies, and Abraham who struggled to maintain all of the United States, not just part of it. The men did not compromise on principle. Similarly, our patriot ancestors were steadfast and did not compromise. They had character and conviction.

Mr. Holtslag is a local businessman and is an Inspection Manager in the Prince William County Service Authority. He is very active in civic activities and organizations and lives in Gainesville.



Conrad Roltslag (on right) with Bill Collier after his presentation of "Character and Conviction". He was introduced by Thad Hartman.

Civil War Sesquicentennial

Mark Kowalewski, a member of the Prince William County/Manassas Convention and Visitors Bureau was the speaker at the May meeting. He spoke on planning for the 150th Anniversary of the First Battle of Manassas/Bull Run, the first major conflict of the Civil War. Mr. Kowalewski discussed in some detail the historic sites available to visit, the Reenactment Parade, the Blue and Gray Ball, and the two battle reenactments scheduled for 23 and 24, 2011. He also discussed the economic and physical (traffic, crowds, etc.) impacts on the Manassas/Prince William County area.



Mark Kowalewski describing planned activities for the Civil War Sesquicentennial

25th Anniversary of Multichapter Meetings

As has become custom, an Annual Multichapter Meeting VASSAR was held at Graves Mountain Lodge in Syria, Virginia in April with the Culpepper Minute Men Chapter as host. Four other chapters of VASSAR participated including the Colonel William Grayson Chapter, the Colonel Lewis Felding Chapter, the Colonel James Wood II Chapter, and the Thomas Jefferson Chapter. The president of each of these chapters were given the opportunity to present

greetings and make announcements. The CWG Chapter was well represented with 11 members, including 2 dual members, and 3 spouses. Presiding was Lance Lyngar, one of the dual members and president of the Culpeper Minute Men.



Lance Lyngar, presiding at the Multi-Chapter meeting

The guest speaker was Mark Brennan, President of the VASSAR. He spoke on “The early Days of the Virginia Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.



Mark Brennan, Sr. President of VASSAR as quest speaker

The Color Guard included Col William Grayson Chapter members David Adamy, Mike Lyman, and Thad Hartman.

Race to the Dan

Larry Aaron, currently VASSAR Historian and a member and Past President of the Dan River Chapter was the speaker in June. He spoke on the “Race to the Dan”. Aaron’s fifth great grandfather, Abraham Aaron, Jr., participated in this important part of the Revolutionary War, which led Larry Aaron to research, write and lecture on the event. Aaron reviewed the events of the War that led to this encounter between British General Cornwallis and American General Nathanael Greene, who had taken command of the Southern Army in December 1780. In January 1781, Cornwallis began to chase Greene’s beleaguered Army North. Greene decided to retreat behind the Dan River in Virginia, and using brilliant tactical moves and deception, he managed to move his Army 230 miles and cross the Dan on February 14, 1781 ahead of Cornwallis, stopping Cornwallis on the other side without any boats. This saved the Southern Army and permitted it to be reinforced and resupplied, setting up the subsequent Battle of Guilford Court House, which hastened the British surrender at Yorktown. Aaron mentioned that in February 2012 there will be a reenactment of the Crossing of the Dan.



Larry Aaron describing the Revolutionary Race to the Dan.

Defending the New Nation 1784-1811

Returning for the fourth time was Glen Williams, a Senior Historian for the U.S. Army Center for Military History. The complete title of Mr. presentation was “Defending the New Nation 1784-1811, Fact or Fiction about the U. S. Army on the Eve of the War of 1812”. Williams emphasized that the background for this topic included the historical perception that our Nation’s defense forces were considered lacking at the beginning of the War of 1812. He chronicled and discussed the principle changes in size and composition of America’s military forces during this period, including the differing political views on the subject by the two political parties of the time as well as the views of various national leaders. He also discussed the Act of 12 April 1808, which authorized the formation of a War Department, an expansion of the size of the Army and militias, and improvements in weapons and doctrine.



Glen Williams was presented a copy of *Race to the Dan* from President Collins

The Early Days of VASSAR

The guest presenter at the November meeting was Mark Brennan, an attorney in Richmond and the 2011 president of the Virginia Society, SAR. Brennan started by explaining that soon after he assumed the Presidency of VASSAR in February,

he was asked to take custody of a large amount of VASSAR historical records that another member had been storing for safe keeping. Since then, he has been reviewing some of the documents and old scrapbooks, and he has gained a good perspective of the early days of the Society and how it evolved over time. The records reveal that VASSAR was organized on July 7, 1890. Initially there were no chapters, but in 1897 there is mention of the formation of chapters if they had at least five or more members. The first chapter to actually be formed was the Tidewater Chapter in 1906, followed by a Richmond Chapter in 1923 and a Norfolk Chapter in 1924. Beginning in 1930 there was a push to get members to join chapters. Although dues were minimal in the early days, the Great Depression caused many members to fail to pay their dues, and later, World War II placed a burden on maintaining membership. Brennan related many other interesting facts and stories of the early days of VASSAR. Today VASSAR has around 1500 members. The VASSAR Historian is conducting a review of these historical records. There is a link to the Historian on the VASSAR website.



Mark Brennan receiving a copy of *William Grayson and the Constitution 1788* being presented by Vice President Rick Hendrix

Grave of Pvt. John Beavers (1747-1839) Marked by Chapter

John R. Beavers, eldest son of Benjamin and Patience Beavers was from Prince William County and served as a private in the 1st Regiment of the Virginia Line. He was buried in a private cemetery in the woods behind what is now a private residency near Nokesville. Tim Headley solicited help from the Prince William County Historical Commission, to identify the general location of this graveyard. A detailed ground search was then undertaken to locate the actual graves, totally overgrown with vines and fallen trees. Headley, a descendant of Pvt. Beavers established a project to reestablish this forgotten graveyard, complete with markers and a

new fence. During the ceremony, Tim Headley presented his ancestor, described the process of restoring the graveyard, acknowledged those that helped in the process, and introduced members of the family.

In addition to a wreath set by Bill Collier for the Chapter, wreaths were set by Mike Lyman, Past Governor of Order of the Founders and Patriots of America, and John Epperly, another descendent, representing the Society of the War of 1812. A gun salute was rendered by Lon Lacy, Larry Alexander, David Adamy, and Tim Headley. Taps were performed SFC Tim Havrill, of the Army's Old Guard Fife and Drum Corps.



Shown left to right are Tim Headley, John Epperley, Joan Elizabeth Beavers Headley (Tim's mother), and Vernon Beavers. All are descendants of the Patriot. Chapter member John Epperly is a 4th great grandson.

2LT Stephen Howison (1736-1815) Remembered

Steven Howison was born in Charles County, MD as the only son of John Howison and Ann Wood, immigrants of Scotland. In 1758 he married Ann Wood whose parents were from England. Soon after marriage the young family moved to Prince William County and homesteaded a large tract of land, cleared the timber, and lived there for the remainder of their lives, raising 12 children. Portion of this homestead is now public property as Howison Homestead Park, Woodbridge Va.



Plaque within Howison Homestead Park identifying the location of the old family homestead and its cemetery

The record shows that Stephen Howison served in the Prince William County Militia in May 1778. He also took a militia officer oath in September 1779, probably as lieutenant or ensign. Again in March 1782 he donated 225 lb of beef to the army.

Wreaths were laid by Bill Collier for the Chapter, Lance Lyngar from the Culpepper Minute Men, and John Epperly, representing the Society of War of 1812. A gun salute was given by David Adamy of the Chapter and Tim Headley from the Maryland Society SAR. Taps was performed by July Havrilla, of US Army Band.



A gun salute by David Adamy and Tim Headley with Thad Hartman presiding at the Howison grave site.

Descendants of the Howison family were represented by H. C. Barnes who described the family. Other descendants included the special attendance of James Hal, age 98 and his wife 95, from Maryland.



Family attendees included, right to left, James H. Hal, his wife, and Sarah Anderson

CWG Members at other Venues

Throughout the year, members of the Chapter attended a variety of patriotically related activities. No complete list is available but a few of these activities are listed below.

On behalf VASSAR President Brennan and the members of Society, Bill Broadus participated in the Valley Friends (Quakers) Meeting Dedication and unveiling of a Memorial Grave Marker to over 100 revolutionary soldiers, including women, who died during the Encampment of 1778 at Valley Forge. Some of those buried there were thought to be part of the 13th Virginia Regiment. As part of the ceremonies, Bill made a presentation about this regiment.



Bill Broadus discussing the 13th Virginia Regiment at the Valley Friends Meeting Dedication

As Color Guard representative of the Chapter, David Adamy has been particularly active. In addition to participating in Chapter grave markings, David has served in the Color Guard at several other events, including special activities at Mount Vernon on July 4 and the placing of wreaths George Washington's Tomb: he also participated in a parade in Fredericksburg during the VASSAR Semi-Annual Meeting. More recently Adamy served as a member of the VASSAR Color Guard at the Freedom Concert by the New Dominion Choraliers at the Hylton Performing Arts Center in Manassas and at the Triennial Valley Forge VA/NJ Joint Service at Washington Chapel, Valley Forge, PA. Adamy is looking for new members to form a Chapter Color Guard and will provide training to anyone interested in joining him. He is also the Keeper of the Colors and arranges them at Chapter meetings.



David Adamy (center) serving as a member of the Color Guard during July 4th activities at Mount Vernon



David Adamy (on left) joins other Color Guard participants at the Washington Chapel, Valley Forge, PA

Thad Hartman laid a wreath at the tomb of an unknown soldier at Ft. Laurens, Ohio. His 4th great grandfather Kinser “Kenzie” Dickerson and his brother Thomas Dickerson participated in the construction of Ft. Laurens. Hartman also attended the 9-11 memorial service held in Prince William County and laid a wreath at the ceremony. He distributed small flags to attendees in conjunction with the DAR.



Past VASSAR president Bill Bowan and past CWG president Thad Hartman at Ft. Laurens, Ohio



Tomb of an unknown soldier at Fr. Laurens Ohio

The chapter was well represented at a variety of events related to the Battle of Great Bridge in what is now Chesapeake, VA. Occurring December 1775 even before the Declaration of Independence the battle led to the capture of the strategic port of Norfolk and demonstrated that American militiamen could face and defeat one of the best trained, well equipped armies of the British Empire

Chapter member and Past VASSAR President Jim Bayne continues to write about our Patriot ancestors in the fight for independence. His latest book is entitled *The Storm Breaks – Siege of Boston*. Jim described *The Storm Breaks* as “the first of an ongoing series, starting with the attempt to recover Boston and going through the Revolutionary War.” The book is available at several bookstore websites.



Chapter members (left to right) Mike Lyman, Thad Hartman, John Epperly, Bill Broadus, and David Adamy at St Paul’s Episcopal Church in Norfolk VA after plaques were dedicated in memory of 24 soldiers of the Revolutionary war and 22 soldiers of the War of 1812

Members Recognized for Service to the Chapter

In addition to recognizing each of the outgoing officers with a Certificate of Appreciation for their service, outgoing President Broadus awarded Certificate of Appreciation to five members. In addition to the Certificate, each received a medal commemorating the Jamestown Quadricentennial 1607-2007 First Permanent English Settlement.

Awards were given to:
David Allard for support of the History Day Program,
Mike Taimi for supplemental applications and forgotten Patriots,
Jim Logan for preparing meeting programs and editing *Grayson’s Dispatch*,
Gaton DeBearn for meeting arrangements at Evergreen County Club, and
David Doliber for meeting arrangements at Virginia Oaks Country Club



David Allard was recognized for his support of the History Day Program and for an approved supplemental ancestor.



Mike Taimi receiving recognition of approval of three supplemental ancestors in 2009 and two in 2010, and for the identification of three forgotten patriots



Jim Logan received recognition for preparing the programs for each meeting and for editing and publishing the Chapter's unofficial newsletter, *Grayson's Dispatch*.



Gaston de Bearn receives recognition for work in 2010 and prior years in coordinating the meeting location at Evergreen Country Club. The award was presented by 2010 President Bill Broadus with the 2011 President Bill Collier also participating.



David Doliber receiving recognition for his efforts in making arrangements for the Chapter's meeting at Virginia Oaks Country Club during 2010 and prior years.

President Receives Virginia Society Medal

The Virginia Society SAR recognized 2009 and 2010 Chapter President Bill Broadus for his service to the Chapter, specifically recognizing significant growth during his tenure. In addition he was recognized for being instrumental in leading chapter efforts to partner with The American Legion to plan and conduct the Manassas Veterans Day Parade and his contributions to the Virginia Society as Secretary.



President Bill Collier Presents Certificate for the Virginia Society Medal Certificate to Past President Bill Broadus

SAR Medal of Appreciation Awarded

Carol Epperly was presented the SAR Medal of Appreciation in recognition for her invaluable research and technical support to her husband John, when he was the Chapter Registrar. This medal “may be presented by the National Society, a state society, or a chapter to a member of the DAR in good standing in recognition of and in appreciation for outstanding services rendered to the SAR.” Carol is a frequent attendee with John.



Carol Epperly after receiving the SAR Medal of Appreciation. She is wearing the medal that was pinned on her by husband John standing by her side.

Recognition of Members and Chapter by VASSAR

The VASSAR Annual Meeting was held on 25-27 February 2011 in Richmond. Several Chapter members and the Chapter itself were singled out for recognition. Award presented included the following:

Bill Broadus received the Virginia Meritorious Service Medal for his work as VASSAR Secretary.

Jim Bayne, a dual member, received the Virginia Society Medal for his work on the Leyland-Madison Meeting Commemoration in Orange, VA.

Mike Lyman, a dual member, received a secpmd Oak Leaf Cluster for the Virginia Society Medal for his continued work as Chairman of the VASSAR Graves Registration Committee.

Lance Lyngar, a dual member, received the Virginia Society Medal for his work as Chair of the Eagle Scout Committee.

Thad Hartman received a VASSAR Certificate of Distinguished Service for his work on the Joint Raphine Grave Marking Ceremony.

Christopher Berger received the VASSAR Hero Award. The chapter recognized this 18 year old as a Hero in 2010 and submitted his story to VASSAR where upon he became the VASSAR's nominee in the National competition.

Quinn Georgia, the Chapter's 2011 essay participant competed in VASSAR Essay Contest with seven other nominees.

The CWG Chapter received streamers for its colors for the following:

- Hero of the Year
- History Day support
- Forgotten patriots (two gold stars for existing streamer)
- Chapter excellence
- Leland-Madison Commemoration Participation

Patriots Stories

Beginning with meetings in 2011, President Collier introduced the feature of having members introduce their patriot ancestors.

David Adamy presented patriot ancestor Richard Spear, who was born in Massachusetts and enlisted five separate times in the Continental Line.

Bill White discussed his great, great, great grandfather, Randolph White, who was born in England, came to America in 1772 as an indentured servant in Culpeper, Va. His Master, a Tory, left to fight for the British in the Revolutionary War. Randolph escaped and joined the Virginia Army under the command of Gen. George Rogers Clark who secured the territory from Ohio to the Mississippi River. Bill participated in a SAR/DAR grave marking

ceremony for Randolph White in Huntsville, Missouri.

Andrew Franks was the patriot ancestor discussed by Jim Logan. Andrew Franks, who was born approximately 1758, served as a drummer in a North Carolina Brigade beginning in February 1776. Little is known about this patriot's ancestry or details of his service but he was apparently a frontiersman since records show him and his family in what became the Missouri Territory seven years before that land was purchased by the United States as part of the Louisiana Purchase in 1803

Charles Dale discussed his ancestor, Cornelius Grinnell. Cornelius Grinnell was born in Little Compton, RI in 1758, and while still a boy, moved to New Bedford, MA to apprentice in the hatter's trade. As New Bedford grew in importance in shipping and whaling, Grinnell became involved in maritime activities. The Revolutionary War began, and during its course, Cornelius Grinnell served his country at sea and on land. As a privateer, he and his brother-in-law, Cornelius Howland, were deeply involved in the Bermuda adventure, and the plot to capture the British captain. The privateering continued for a good part of the war, and he took part in many other high seas adventures. In 1780 he served a short enlistment in Colonel Abiel Mitchell's Bristol County Regiment, Massachusetts Militia, which was raised to reinforce the Continental Army during the Rhode Island Alarm. After the War, he became a prominent and successful businessman in New Bedford.

Thad Hartman discussed his ancestor, Kinser Dickerson. Kinser Dickerson was born in Maryland in 1758 and was Thad's 4th great grandfather on this mother's side. He served several "tours" from 1778 to 1783, serving from Virginia and Pennsylvania as a ranger and scout. He and his brother Thomas (who wintered at Valley Forge with Washington) participated in the campaign to build Fort Laurens, the only Revolutionary War fort built in Ohio. Following the War and before the War of 1812, he

participated in the Indian Wars and then moved to Illinois. Kinser Dickerson died in 1835 in Illinois, and he is memorialized in front of the court house at Vermillion, IL.

Mark Siegel discussed his ancestor, Adam Loucks. Adam Loucks was a tavern keeper in Stone Arabia, NY. On August 27, 1774, local patriots held a meeting at the Adam Loucks Tavern, which led to the formation of the Palatine District Committee of the Tryon County Committee of Safety. The Stone Arabia settlers were unified on their stand concerning the issue of the day – self-governance in the colonies. Nearly two years before liberty was proclaimed by the 13 colonies, the Stone Arabia farmers had drafted their own set of Resolutions. During the War, Adam Loucks fought in the Battle of Oriskany along with his father-in-law and his four sons.

Charles Roberts presented a talk on his patriot ancestor, Capt. Amos Turner of Hanover, Massachusetts. Amos Turner was born into a prominent family, and in 1762 at the age of 21, was appointed Coroner of Plymouth County by King George the Third. He was active in town affairs, and in 1773 was placed in charge of the “Minutemen” in the Southern part of Hanover. Turner was Captain of the Regiment on at least two excursions into Rhode Island in 1776 and 1777, participated in an excursion to Ticonderoga in 1776, and served in several other regiments of the Mass. Militia. When the Militia was reorganized in 1781, Turner was promoted to Lt. Colonel and ultimately to Colonel. He died in 1882 and is buried in the Congregational Cemetery in Hanover Center; his grave has been SAR marked.

2012 Officers of Col. William Grayson Chapter, VASSAR



Left to Right: Bill Broadus, Past President and installing officer; Bill Collier President; Rick Hendrix, Vice President; Gary Howard, Treasurer; Mike Taimi, Registrar; George Ax, Secretary; Jim Logan, Historian; Richard Potter, Chaplain; and David Adamy, Color Guard.

Colonel William Grayson Chapter,
Virginia Society,
2011 Financial Statement

Opening Balance (1/1/2011):	\$ 5,149.04
 <u>Income</u>	
Donations:	\$ 657.66
CWG Dues*	\$ 1,460.00
2012 VASSAR & NSSAR Dues	\$ 2,530.00
Lunch Reimbursement	\$ 1,071.34
Grave Marker Reimburse	\$ 356.17
 Total:	 \$ 6,075.17

*Includes 2011 dues for new members

Expenditures

Essay & Oratory Award	\$ 100.00
2012 VASSAR & NSSAR Dues (\$2,530)*	-0-
History Day Donation	\$ 300.00
Veteran's Day Parade Donation	\$ 500.00
CAAH Donation	\$ 500.00
Lunch Expenses	\$ 1,071.34
Miscellaneous (supplies, speaker lunches, grave markers, honorariums)**	\$ 974.55
 Total:	 \$ 3,445.89

*Payment was not deposited by VASSAR until 2012

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

Current Balance (12/31/2011): \$ 7,778.32

Colonel William Grayson Chapter,
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2012 Budget

Projected CWG 2012 Income

VASSAR Grave Marker Reimburse	\$ 175.00
New Member CWG Dues (10)	\$ 200.00
2013 VASSAR & NSSAR Dues	\$ 2,530.00
2013 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	\$ 340.00
 Total:	 \$ 5,705.00

Projected CWG 2012 Expenses

Cash Awards	\$ 250.00
Medals & Certificates	\$ 500.00
VASSAR & NSSAR 2013 Dues	\$ 2,530.00
WEB Site	\$ 100.00
History Day Donation	\$ 300.00
Veteran's Day Parade Donation	\$ 500.00
CAAH Donation	\$ 500.00
Eagle Scout Oration Award	\$ 225.00
Miscellaneous (supplies, speaker lunches, Grave markers, honorariums)	\$ 800.00
 Total:	 \$ 5,705.00

The 2011 Financial Statement and the 2012 Budget were each presented by Treasurer Gary Howard to the members at the 21 January 2012 meeting 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