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Election of New Board Members at Annual Meeting

by Barbara Batchelder

Sister City of Lynchburg-Plus held its annual members meeting on Monday, January 29th at the Virginia School of the Arts. In accordance with revised bylaws, new Directors were voted on by the members in attendance. Elected to the Board of Directors to three-year terms were: Bob Bashore, Clifton Potter, Kendra Turner, and Jan Greever, Lee Greever, Ginny Haskins, John Malec, Lynne Malec, Clifton Potter, Dorothy Potter, and Kendra Turner.



Sister City Members (l to r): Mott Robertson, Jan and Lee Greever, Clifton Potter, Kendra Turner, and Lynne and John Malec
 photo courtesy of Bob Batchelder

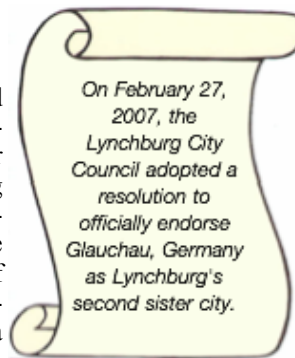
Dana Wright recapped the main events of 2006, and Mari Smallshaw gave a preview of 2007. The annual financial report was presented by Barbara Batchelder. Outgoing board members were recognized and presented with certificates. Leaving the board are: Mary Babbitt, Frank Britt, Bill Goodman, Hugh Jones, Manfred Mibus, and Mari Smallshaw. Frank Britt will continue to serve as liaison between the City of Lynchburg and Sister City. Attendees also enjoyed a slideshow put together by Barbara Batchelder with photos from exchanges during 2006.

German Students and Teachers Visit Lynchburg

by Mari White Smallshaw

"A Home Away From Home" Glauchau Students Enjoy Life in Lynchburg

It's no surprise that Erec Bach was excited about his two-week visit to Lynchburg in October. The tall, blonde soft-spoken teenager from Glauchau, Germany has been studying English for eight years and speaks the language fluently. This was his first visit to the United States, and it would include many of the mainstays of American teenage life: attending classes and sporting events at area high schools, going hiking and bowling, seeing movies and playing miniature golf, even touring the area's historic sites. But when asked what he was most excited about, Erec's eyes lit up. "I'm really looking forward to visiting the Tea Room! I want to have a Cheesy Western!"



On February 27, 2007, the Lynchburg City Council adopted a resolution to officially endorse Glauchau, Germany as Lynchburg's second sister city.

Delegation from Rueil-Malmaison Visits Lynchburg

by Mary Babbitt

Late in the afternoon of Friday, October 19, a bus pulled into Boonsboro Shopping Center carrying 11 members of a delegation from Rueil-Malmaison, our French sister city. Later that evening a twelfth member of the delegation would arrive separately at Lynchburg's airport. The following three days were full of tours, lectures and other events.

Visiting from France were Bernard Chevallier, director of the Museum of the Chateau Malmaison, Jean-Pierre Didrit, vice mayor of Rueil-Malmaison and official representative of Mayor Patrick Ollier, along with his wife, Chantal. Also in the group were retired businessmen, Bernard Clement and Alain Renaudeau and their wives, Elaine and Claude, and artist, Jacqueline Seas. Also with the delegation were André LeBlanc, André and Madeleine Pelvet, and Claudie Rouzeval, head of the delegation.

Claudie, who has visited Lynchburg numerous times in the ten years of our partnership, declared this was the "best trip ever!"

Many people contributed to the success of the visit:

The visit planning committee chaired by Mary Babbitt, working with Barbara Batchelder, Adgie Dirom, Lynn Dodge and Ann Echols. *(See Rueil, Page 2)*

Spoken like a true Lynchburger, or at least someone who is familiar with arguably the city's most famous culinary establishment, The Texas Inn, and its signature menu item, a cheeseburger cooked with an egg. Erec learned plenty about Lynchburg culture earlier this year from a group of E.C. Glass and Heritage High Schools students who visited Glauchau during their spring break. Last month, Erec, along with 11 other German students and two teachers, completed the second half of the exchange, staying with host families for a two-week visit to the Hill City.

The German students and teachers attended E.C. Glass, Heritage High School and the Central Virginia Governor's School during their visit and were impressed with the schools' size and facilities. Teacher Stephan Grunwald serves as "director of sport" at a private high school in Glauchau and was amazed by the Lynchburg schools' athletic facilities. "The gym is fantastic for all the sport activity," he said through a translator. "And all the tennis courts! In Germany you have to join a club to play tennis!" *(See Germany, Page 3)*



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Our visitors were welcomed and accommodated by hosts Melanie and Lynch Christian, Adgie and Alex Dirom, Ann and Gordon Echols, Charlotte and Louis Fischer, Marge and Joe Freeman, Annie and Bill Masie and Rachel and Michael Shenigo.

Kate and Robert Gray hosted Friday evening's welcome dinner in their beautiful home.



Vice Mayor Jean-Pierre Didrit of Rueil-Malmaison and Lynchburg Mayor Joan Foster lay a wreath in a ceremony at the D-Day Memorial photo courtesy of Barbara Batchelder

Bill McIntosh, director of the National D-Day Memorial, organized a tour for Saturday morning with wreath laying ceremonies.

Travis MacDonald, Director of Restoration at Poplar Forest, welcomed the group on Saturday afternoon and conducted an entertaining and informative tour. An

alternate French-language tour was conducted by Glenda Cash.

On Saturday evening, Doris and Jim Peery hosted a southern style dinner in their lovely home on which was wonderfully decorated for Halloween.

Maryvonne LaParlière arranged with Susan Stein, Vice President for Museum Programs at Monticello, for a special tour for the group that included a tour of the dome room which is not open to the general public. Bernard Chevallier was very pleased to visit what he termed the “mythical Monticello.”

Thanks to Those Who Made the French Exchange a Success

by Barbara Batchelder

Successful exchanges require more than the efforts of the Sister City organization; we have to get the community involved as well. In addition to our host families and dinner hosts mentioned in the article above, our sincere appreciation goes to the following:

Lynchburg College, who sponsored the lecture by M. Bernard Chevallier and then served a wonderful buffet-style lunch for all. A special thanks to Scott Robert, Sister City Board and Lynchburg College staff member for coordinating this event. Also, we would like to thank the Dean of Lynchburg College, the International Programs Office, the School of Communications and Arts, and the School of Humanities and Social Sciences for their sponsorship.

The National D-Day Memorial for hosting our delegation and members for what would be one of the most memorable and emotional events of the weekend.

Poplar Forest, where Travis MacDonald gave us a fascinating inside tour of the ongoing restoration efforts at this historical home of Thomas Jefferson.

Monticello, where our guests were honored with a

Ann and Gordon Echols hosted a reception in their charming home which included Sister City members and the Alliance Française de Lynchburg on Sunday evening.

On Monday morning, Mayor Joan Foster, Police Chief Charles Bennett, City Manager Kim Payne, and others, gave the group a tour of city offices.



Mayor Joan Foster and City Council members with Rueil Vice Mayor Jean-Pierre Didrit at reception at Old Court House Museum photo courtesy of Frank Britt

Lynchburg College hosted a lecture by Bernard Chevallier in the auditorium of the Dilard Fine Arts Center, followed by an elegant reception in the Daura Gallery.

Doug Harvey, Museum Director for the Lynchburg Museum System, led a tour of Point of Honor. In the evening an official reception was held in the Old Court House Museum, jointly hosted by the City of Lynchburg and Sister City. Sister City received help in the planning of the reception from Doug Harvey and Ann Scaif, Lynchburg Museum System Office Manager. The reception was well attended by city council members, city officials and area business leaders and dignitaries, as well as Sister City members.

The evening ended with a delicious farewell dinner prepared by Urs Gabathuler, owner and chef of Main St. Eatery.

On Tuesday, after lunch with the Rotary Club, our friends returned to Boonsboro Shopping Center where they boarded a bus for their trip to Dulles Airport and their return flight to France. *(More photos on page 4)*

special tour which included the Dome Room.

Point of Honor, where our guests enjoyed a special tour of this historic Lynchburg home conducted by Doug Harvey, Museum Director for the Lynchburg Museum System.

Lynchburg Museum System, Doug Harvey and Ann Scaif, for their assistance with planning and hosting us at the Old Court House Museum for the official city reception.

Lynchburg Visitor Center for their help with the tote bags and visitor information for our guests.

Main Street Eatery, where we enjoyed gracious hospitality and a delicious farewell dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Babbitt; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Batchelder; and, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dirom for financial support toward this exchange.

Maryvonne LaParlière, Sister City Board Member, for serving as our liaison with Rueil-Malmaison to help with the arrangements and logistics for this exchange.

Mary Babbitt, Sister City Co-President and committee chair who, along with Barbara Batchelder, Adgie Dirom, Lynn Dodge, and Ann Echols organized an exchange of which we can all be very proud!

Thanks to everyone for their contributions--small or large--that made this exchange a success!

Germany (cont. from page one)



Joan Foster welcomes the Glauchau students and teachers at City Hall

photo courtesy of Frank Britt

Considering that his own high school has about 200 students for grades 9-12, 19-year-old Michael

Pauser found the number of students at EC Glass – about 1600 – “amazing”. But a bigger surprise was the students’ clothing: Michael was expecting a strict uniform policy; instead, he says with a grin, he was surprised to see “some legs, or some other parts of the body! Even a few belly buttons!” (despite his nearly flawless English, Michael needed a translator to tell him how to say THAT body part) Still, he says, the schools in Lynchburg and Glauchau are comparable in that “everyone wants to learn.”

Glauchau is a city of about 30,000 people in the Saxony region of what was formerly East Germany. Like most German cities, it is concentrated in a relatively small area (about 20 square miles), so many of the German visitors were surprised at how “spread out” Lynchburg is. “Here you are driving everywhere,” says Stephan Grunwald. Eric Bach noted with bemusement that on one of his first nights in Lynchburg, he climbed into his host family’s car to drive a distance of just two blocks. “At home, no-one would get a car started for that distance. We would just walk.” Does that mean he thinks Americans are lazier? “Yes,” he says after a slight pause. When his host mother Lynne Malec burst out laughing, Eric was visibly relieved. “I’m just being honest!” he said with a shrug and a grin.

For many of the German students, that perceived “American laziness” was outweighed by Lynchburg hospitality. “I think people are really nicer here,” says Michael Pauser. “They are so kind, polite.” Michael says he was pleasantly surprised to have “shop assistants” in Lynchburg ask him how he is and how he is enjoying his visit. “If you go into a shop in Germany and you will ask the shop assistants ‘How are you today?’ They will look at you and say ‘I thought you wanted to buy something, not that you were asking for conversation.’ That’s what I love here,” he says.

Sister City board member and German native Manfred Mibus, who helped organize the visit, hopes it will become an annual exchange sponsored by the Lynchburg high schools. “Just to have an exchange, and meet each other and learn from each other is important.” Lynne Malec agrees. “They were so surprised that we weren’t as war-hungry as the media portrays. It’s important that these high-schoolers, our future voters, get to know each other because it does affect how they think. It’s not just about going to FunQuest. It’s about how they see the world and other people in it.”

A trip to FunQuest might be the first step toward world peace, but for Lynne and the other host families,

Our Sincere Thanks to the Following for Hosting our Guests:

**The Tayman-Williams Family
The Speer Family
The Dechow Family
The Dunn Family
The Malec Family
The Niles Family
The Oboth Family
The Amsel Family
The Stutesman Family
The Fyffe Family
The Haskins Family
The Goodman Family
The Greever Family
The Jones Family
The Ulrich Family**

it also brought some big laughs. “The adults had so much watching these kids having a blast. None of them (the German students) knew how to hold a golf club or how to handle a bat, and they had so much fun learning to do it. And some were sillier than others and had to do the water bumper cars, so they were freezing at the end!”

Lynne served as a chaperone for her son J.P. and about a half-dozen other Lynchburg high school students who visited Glauchau on their Spring Break trip. Glauchau, she says, treated the American students like royalty, and she wanted to return the favor. Lynne and other host parents, including Beth Dunn and Ginny Haskins, worked hard to give the German students a first-hand experience of life in America, and Lynchburg. In addition to their studies, the

teenagers played paintball, attended a high school football game, the Lynchburg Band Classic and Scaremare, toured Point of Honor, met Mayor Joan Foster (they were surprised that the mayor’s position is just part-time) and made visits to Washington, D.C. and Busch Gardens.

And, says Lynne, they “ate and ate and ate” – once, that is, they got accustomed to the American food. “I was a little surprised that the fruit and vegetables taste different than what we have,” says Eric. “We have it more fresh.” “But I like the food here,” Michael Pauser chimed in. “We’ve had some Korean style, lasagna, some Mexican stuff – very multi-cultural!” Michael even prepared a traditional German meal for his host family: meat, dumplings, and sauerkraut. Ironically, Eric’s favorite dish wasn’t even American – it was the tacos with beef and cheese that the Malecs served on one of his first nights in Lynchburg. Lynne tried to buy only the freshest vegetables but her two exchange students, Eric and Sven, could tell the difference. Still, they appreciated the effort. “My greatest experience,” says Eric, “is how warmly we were welcomed, especially how nice the Malecs are. I really appreciate that, and how much they get involved in all the stuff.” Lynne laughed and squeezed his arm. “He just wants me to make tacos again!”

Speaking of food, what about that Cheesy Western? Eric visited the Texas Inn, and found it to be a true test of his English vocabulary. “The woman who brought us our food, she asked what I wanted on it, but I couldn’t understand what she was saying!” Not familiar with Tea-Room expressions such as “with flowers” (with onions), and “all the way” (with everything) Eric ended up with a plain Cheesy Western. And as with most of his American experiences, he wasn’t disappointed. “It was good!” he laughs. “It contained loads of fat, but it was really good!”



Our guests were treated to some Lynchburg hospitality at the home of Ginny and Archer Haskins

photo courtesy of Barbara Batchelder

(Mari White Smallshaw originally wrote this article for “Lynchburg Living” magazine.)

A Visit to Yorktown

by Maryvonne LaParlière

Editor's Note: Sister City Board Member Maryvonne LaParlière joined visitors from our French sister city at the festivities for the 225th Anniversary of the Battle of Yorktown. Maryvonne provided some pictures and a report on her visit:



Our Sister City guests with Maryvonne (in center) at Yorktown
photo courtesy of Maryvonne LaParlière

We met in Williamsburg on the 18th of October at the King Arm Tavern. They came to celebrate America's momentous 1781 Revolutionary War Victory during a four-day event. Everybody seems to be in good spirit and happy to be in the United States, looking forward their next stop in Lynchburg .

So here is some history about the long friendship between our two countries: By the summer of 1781, the United States had been at war

with England for over 6 years. In 1776, French King Louis XVI sent troops and naval assistance to the United States to engage the enemy. Rochambeau, St. Simon, and Lafayette joined Washington's troops

outside of New York City, the French fleet commanded by the Admiral de Grasse was sailing to the lower Chesapeake Bay and established a blockade. By the end of September approximately 17,600 American and French soldiers were gathered in Williamsburg.

The British soldiers led by Cornwallis, tried two desperation moves. They attacked the allied center, attempting to silence a French Battery, but the French cannons were firing again in less than 6 hours. Late that night they tried to evacuate Yorktown by crossing the York river in small boats to Gloucester Point. A violent windstorm arose at Midnight, scattering the boats. Realizing the situation was hopeless, Cornwallis sent an officer with the white flag and a note indicating a request for a cease fire.

The next day, October 18th, four officers, one American, one French, and two British, met at the Moore House, one mile outside of Yorktown, to settle surrender terms. On the fields of Yorktown, it might be said, the United States of America was born!



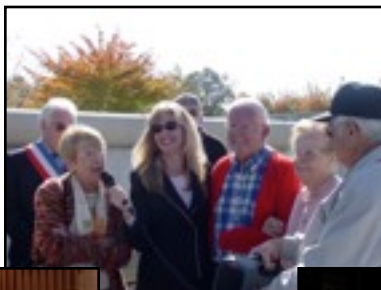
Mme Alliot-Marie, French Minister of Defense and wife of Mayor Ollier of our Sister City Rueil-Malmaison, makes a speech at a wreath-laying ceremony at the grave of Governor Thomas Nelson, Jr.
photo courtesy of Maryvonne LaParlière

More Images from the Rueil Exchange, October 19-23



Above: Our guests arrive & are greeted by host families & Sister City Board Members
photo courtesy of Barbara Batchelder

Right: An emotional highlight of our D-Day tour was meeting D-Day survivor Roy Stevens with his wife
photo courtesy of Barbara Batchelder



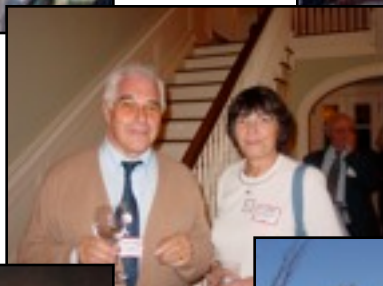
Right: Mayor Foster with Bernard Chevallier & Claudie Rouzeval
photo courtesy of Frank Britt

Right: The original of this statue, a gift from France, was actually sculpted by the uncle of one of our guests, Mme Clement
photo courtesy of Barbara Batchelder



Below: Sister City members with French guests at Point of Honor
photo courtesy of Maryvonne LaParlière

Right: Vice Mayor Didrit with his wife at the home of dinner hosts Kate and Rob Gray
photo courtesy of Barbara Batchelder



Above: Rachel Shenigo (L) and June Britt (R) with Mme Clement (center)
photo courtesy of Barbara Batchelder

Right: Vice Mayor Didrit meets Police Chief Bennett
photo courtesy of Frank Britt



Above: Our group gathers at the end of our tour at the D-Day Memorial--an emotional and heartwarming experience for all
photo courtesy of Robert Batchelder



Left: Sister City Members with Claudie Rouzeval
photo courtesy of Terry Babbitt

Thanks to our Glauchau Exchange Supporters

It takes a lot of time and energy to organize and prepare for a two-week visit from a group of 14. In addition to our host families listed on Page 3, many Sister City members and friends, area businesses, and local dignitaries played a part in the success of this exchange. We would like to thank the following for their contributions:

For providing passes and discounts to our group: D-Day Memorial (Jim McCann); Jamerson Y (Vickie Sandifer); Liberty University (for Scare-Mare and LaHaye Ice Rink); Putt-Putt Golf and Entertainment (Joe Aboid); FunQuest

- Timberlake Kroger (Jake Shifflett) for providing welcome/gift baskets to each of guests; Starbucks (Boonsboro) for providing coffees to our guests

- Mayor Joan Foster for hosting our group at City Hall

- Phil Hadley and V.E.S. for providing transportation for our city tour as well as arranging a tour and lunch at V.E.S.

- Mrs. Mary Kathryn MacIntosh, for being our city tour guide

- Michelle Gabathuler for arranging a visit to E. C. Glass for our visiting teachers

- Jim Meyer and CVCC for providing lunch and tour

- Principals Susan Morrison, E. C. Glass High School and Robert Miller, Heritage High School

- Dr. Paul McKendrick, Superintendent Lynchburg City Schools

- Ken Fyffe, The Lynchburg Classic

- Chip Berry for tickets to E. C. Glass football game

- RR Donnelley (Manfred Mibus) for tour

- Bill and Martha Goodman for providing hosting dinner for the teachers and their host families

- Main St. Eatery, lunch provided by Urs and Michelle Gabathuler

- Mari White Smallshaw for her article in *Lynchburg Living* magazine (reprinted in this issue of the newsletter)

- For providing transportation and tour of Washington, D.C.: the Haskins, the Tayman-Williams, and Amsels

- Sister City Members and Friends who helped with publicity, transportation, procuring donations and gifts from the community, and anything else they were called upon to do: Frank Britt, Dana Wright, Mary Babbitt, Daniel Harner, Anne Coradazzi, and Bob Bashore

And a special thanks to Manfred and Angela Mibus and Bill and Martha Goodman for being the guiding force behind the exchange and the efforts to link up with this new sister city. Without their efforts, this exchange might never have been possible.

More Photos from the Glauchau Exchange October, 2006:

Right: Betsy and Hugh Jones chat with Stephan Grünwald
photo courtesy of Barbara Batchelder



Left: Mayor Joan Foster with teacher/chaperones Jen Elbers and Stephan Grünwald
photo courtesy of Frank Britt

Right: Ginny Haskins with Thu Hoai Tran
photo courtesy of Barbara Batchelder



Left: Eric Bach gets interviewed for television
photo courtesy of Frank Britt

Right: Students get a tour of Lynchburg
photo courtesy of Frank Britt



John Malec to Lead Sister City

by Barbara Batchelder

On February 19th, new officers were elected for 2007 by the Board of Directors. The following were unanimously elected: John Malec, president; Lynn Dodge, vice president; Dana Wright, secretary; and, Barbara Batchelder, treasurer.

John Malec, newly-elected to the board in January along with his wife Lynne, is not new, however, to Sister City. In fact, the entire Malec family has been quite involved with our German sister city Glauchau during the past year. Lynne and son J.P. were a part of the group of area high school students that traveled to Glauchau last year during spring break. In October, the Malecs hosted two of the students visiting from Glauchau. John truly believes in the Sister City mission and will be a strong advocate for the organization. He would like to see the organization make educational exchanges a primary focus. We welcome John and Lynne to the board and congratulate John on his election as president.

Lynn Dodge, Dana Wright, and Barbara Batchelder all joined the Sister City board in

2006 and have been involved and committed board members ever since. Each brings unique capabilities and experience to the board. Lynn's leadership experience and knowledge from her service with other nonprofit boards has been of huge benefit to our board as we strive to become a more productive and effective group. As a youth counselor, Dana has been a contributor and advocate for our student exchanges with Glauchau and has a lot of ideas to get more area youth involved. Barbara, continuing as treasurer, has also put her technical and creative talents to use as editor of the newsletter and website manager, and has produced publications and slideshows for several events.

As the organization moves in new directions and strives to become more inclusive within our community, each of these individuals will work with others on the board to build a stronger organization. Congratulations to all of our new officers and directors, and a big thank you for putting your time and talents to work for Sister City of Lynchburg-Plus!

Thanks to the following for their continued support of Sister City of Lynchburg-Plus:

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Upcoming Events & Reminders

Board of Directors Meeting - April 2 at 5:30 p.m. (Randolph-Macon Woman's College)

Board meetings are now held on the first Monday of each month. Our normal meeting place is the Harriet Fitzgerald Room at R-MWC. An e-mail reminder is sent out before each meeting to confirm.

Mayor of Glauchau to Visit Lynchburg

Sister City of Lynchburg-Plus is making plans to welcome the Mayor of Glauchau in late April/Early May (tentative dates are April 28/29 thru May 2). The Mayor will be accompanied by one of his Deputies, a member of their City Council, and a student interpreter. Events will include a celebration to officially recognize the twinning of our two great cities. More details will be forthcoming soon.

Support the Charles F. Church Educational Scholarship Fund

In July 2000, a scholarship fund was established to honor Charles F. Church, Lynchburg City Manager and recognize his enthusiastic support of the Sister City of Lynchburg-Plus program. He was instrumental in helping to foster important relationships and encourage mutual understanding between the citizens of Lynchburg and its sister city, Rueil-Malmaison, France.

The Charles F. Church Scholarship Fund will be used to help underwrite educational exchanges between students from Lynchburg and its sister cities. Tax-deductible contributions may be sent to:

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