

# USNTC Bainbridge



## Newsline

**News For USNTC Bainbridge Association  
Members and Supporters**

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### GREAT REUNION - NEW OFFICERS -NEW MEMBERSHIP REQUIREMENTS

#### Reunion 2000

One hundred twenty two men and women registered for the reunion in advance. Sixty-three of them attended the reunion in 1999, also. Others registered at the reunion.

On the day the reunion started, the *Wilmington News Journal* newspaper ran a brief article about the reunion and mentioned Paul Fleming's local phone number and address.

Each time Paul Fleming returned home from the reunion that day, he found more phone messages from local Bainbridge shipmates and civilian employees who had never heard of the Association or reunion and were eager to learn more.

A few of them dropped into the reunion office at the Wyndham Hotel, paid their dues and became Association members.

One especially eager shipmate on his way home from a ship reunion, stopped by the Bainbridge main gate and saw the sign with Paul's name and telephone number. As he had to catch a plane the next day he attempted a private tour by crawling through a hole in the fence but gashed his leg instead.

Nevertheless, the next day he hobbled into the reunion business meeting with cash for his membership dues and a Bainbridgemap to be sent. He was on his way to the airport and couldn't even take time to visit the hospitality room.



#### Hospitality Room

The large Hospitality Room offered magnificent displays, a video viewing area, a memorabilia sales desk, chairs and tables and the essential Navy coffee.

*This is one of the displays in the Hospitality Room. Memorabilia were displayed on tables, on dressed mannequins and freestanding lattice screens. Joyce Linkey planned the room layout and supervised the setup of the displays and decorations. (Photo by Emogene Signor)*

One could enter the room only by the Bainbridge main gate and passing muster with the never-tired seaman on duty shown in the picture on this page.

The display area featured a large variety of Navy uniforms worn by standing mannequins, hung on custom upper body-shaped hangers or folded neatly on display tables.

Other tables displayed maps, books, pictures, and other material about Navy History and Bainbridge.



The laminated copies of several editions of the *Mainsheet* hanging on a rack received much attention.

*A young Seaman mannequin stands duty at the Main Gate. Joyce Linkey and Phil Schaad provided and dressed the mannequin. Alton Cooper built and installed the gatehouse at the entrance to the Hospitality Room. (Photo by Paul L. Fleming)*

Bainbridge veterans could view videos about the 1999 reunion and base tour and other videos that interested them in the curtained-off video viewing area. Many were disappointed that we could not receive the weekend football games on the screen.

Check the USNTC Bainbridge web site at:  
<http://members.nbc.com/Sailor6804/Bainbridge.html>

## Early Birds

Virtually every one who registered for the reunion arrived a day early to attend the rousing Early Bird Reception beside the hotel's indoor swimming pool. The Wilmington String Band, with Association member Gene Gomolka sitting in, set a light-hearted air for the reception while Thomas Foller sailed his six feet four inches long radio-controlled model of the USS

Belleau Wood (CVL-24) on the swimming pool.

The tables were decorated with Paul Fleming's personal collection of sailor and marine statuettes.

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## Base Tour

A commercial busload of reunion attendees repeated last year's tour of the Naval Training Center with permission from the Bainbridge Development Corporation, the agency that controls the Bainbridge property now.

The tourists were heard to say they remembered when Bainbridge was their home for 11 weeks and how beautiful it was then. Some had tears in their eyes as they recalled their youth at Bainbridge 50 years ago.

Although few of buildings they remembered were still standing, they all seemed to be glad they took the tour.

Mike Miklas restored last year's route signs and arranged to have the tour route and parts of the drill fields cleared of debris that clogged them since the tour a year ago. Then he conducted the tour supported by Lcdr. Jeff Borowy, CEC USN.

Jeff is the active duty officer who managed the preparation and turnover of the Bainbridge property to the state of Maryland last February, and a member and good friend of the Association.

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## Banquet

The banquet was a grand finale to a very nice weekend at the Wyndham. A few people left reluctantly before the banquet because of urgent commitments that day or the next morning.

The banquet began after a pleasant happy hour in the corridor outside of the banquet room. As the diners filed into the room, they entered a wide aisle leading to the podium at the opposite end of the room. Five tables, each set for 12 diners, lined each side of the aisle. Alternate tables were set with gold cloths and navy blue napkins or navy blue cloths and gold napkins. Each place setting included a heavy-duty mug bearing the Association's logo as a banquet favor.

When all of the diners were in place Mike Miklas, the emcee, asked them to stand, face the aisle and salute the colors.



Meanwhile, the Sea Cadet color guard formed by the entrance and, on Mike's

cue, presented the colors with admirable precision and decorum. A Sea Cadet lady assisted in the ceremonial cake cutting after dinner. The color guard formed again and retired the colors at the end of the banquet.

*Sea Cadets of the Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Training Center in Wilmington Delaware, commanded by Cadet Lt. David Zittere, formed to present the colors at the beginning of the banquet on Sunday evening, October 1, 2000. (Photo by Phil Schaad)*

Capt. Thomas David Parham Jr., CHC, USN (Ret.), the banquet speaker, his wife Marion, the Rev. George Hipkins, Lt. Zittere and his Sea Cadets were welcome banquet guests.

The Reverend Hipkins was the pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Port Deposit, MD from 1952 to 1988, and is still active in the church as an organist and choir director. He knew Captain Parham while the Captain was at Bainbridge.

Captain Parham, a former Bainbridge chaplain, delivered an eloquent and entertaining speech about restoring traditional values in our society.



*Captain Thomas David Parham, ChC USN (Ret) and the captain's wife, Marion, speaking with Many Ratner at the reunion banquet. (Photo by Emogene Signor)*

## Capt. Parham

Capt. Parham reported to USNTC Bainbridge in 1972, for duty as senior chaplain.

Capt. Parham and his wife, Marion, lived in Quarters J, normally the Center Commander's quarters, because the officer who assumed command already resided on base in other quarters and did not want to move. The Params revisited their Bainbridge quarters Monday, after the reunion, in company with Mike Miklas and Harland Graef, Chairmen of the Bainbridge Development Corporation.

Capt. Parham's arrival at Bainbridge was reported in *The Mainsheet*, Vol. 28, No. 36, September 28, 1972, as follows:

*In 1944, when Capt. Thomas D. Parham was a pastor in Youngstown, Ohio, he had no idea of making a career in the Navy.*

*Now, 28 years later, the Center's new senior chaplain is the second black officer in history to attain the rank of captain and the only black captain at present in the Navy's chaplain corps.*

*"As a pastor during World War Two, I hadn't thought much about joining the Armed Forces," Capt. Parham said. "It wasn't until one day while seeing some draftees off at the railroad station, that a sister with tears in her eyes came up and asked me what was wrong and why I didn't go. I couldn't give her an answer, so then and there I decided to join the Navy."*

*"I haven't had a regret since," Chaplain Parham said. Replacing Capt. Sam Hardman as senior chaplain will not be a new job to Capt. Parham. Before reporting aboard Center he served as senior chaplain in Quonset Point, RI in 1967.*

*Prior to duty here, Capt. Parham attended the American University in Washington, D.C., working toward his Ph.D. in Sociology. He has also worked as the assistant for the chief of naval personnel in human relations, assistant chief of chaplains and as a member of the Navy's drug abuse team.*

*Chaplain Parham feels that combining ministry with the military can work out. "I feel God is on our side or else I wouldn't be in the Navy. We are an unusually blessed nation compared to any other place that I have seen anywhere else in the world," Capt. Parham said. "I like the old saying by Abraham Lincoln where he says that it is not the important thing if God is one our side, but are we on God's side?"*

*"I feel that Bainbridge will be a challenge for all of us," Capt. Parham said. "It will be wonderful working with all the Radioman "A" students, Nuclear Power School and the Naval Academy Prep School. These are the people with big responsibilities in the Navy. They are the cream of the crop and it is a privilege to be here to lend any encouragement to the Navy's future leaders."*

*During his career, Chaplain Parham has watched the Navy work toward equal rights in the service and feels that discrimination practices are fewer. "I have three children and my nine year old son is already planning to go to Annapolis.*

Capt. Parham retired from the Navy on April 1, 1982, after a career of over 37 years.

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## *Mini-Reunions*

Bainbridge Navy Women  
*A. N. Sue Fischer*

Bainbridge Navy women held their mini-reunion at breakfast on Sunday, 1 Oct., hosted by Sue Fischer. Our group of 22 included RTW staff and recruits representing each decade 1940-1970. Fran Swallow helped bring RTW from Great Lakes to Bainbridge in 1951. Nona Cheatham was XO in the 1970s. Jean (Allen) Woodruff was the newly elected 2nd VP of the Association. Carolyn Langholz emcee of our Association Welcome Reception; Joyce (Colestock) Linkey designed and set up our memorabilia exhibit

All participants received the "waves" Dress Blue lapel insignia framed for display as a gift. And our prizewinners are - oldest at 85, Lucile "Georgia" (Roach) Gransky; WW II; youngest, Robin (VanDecker) Goodrich, 1970; shortest travel, Lee Wilner, WW II, Wilmington; furthest, Fran Harriman 1950s, from Hawaii.

Fran Harriman has published a complete roster of staff and recruits 1950-1955 (Korea) for Great Lakes and Bainbridge. She has also published this era's Navy women's songs complete with music. She donated a set to Archives.

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Radiomen  
*By Bill O'Donnell*

Some 15 former Radioman A and B School students and instructors, male and female gathered at the USNTC Bainbridge 2000 Reunion.

Close to forty inquired about the reunion but for one reason or other only 15 showed up. We were able however to gather for a luncheon and swap stories about our careers and our time at Bainbridge.

We had instructors and students from both schools and Lt. Glyn Hutchinson a former B School Instructor and later the office-in-charge of both schools attended. There were a couple of "get-togethers" of some of the participants who hadn't seen each other in years.

While the participation wasn't the greatest we are hoping that more will be able to attend next year.

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Medical Personal  
*By Arline Caliger*

A mini-reunion of medical department personnel was held Saturday morning in the Hospitality Room. Those in attendance were: Arline Caliger HMC (Ret), Lucile "Georgia" Gransky PhM2/c, Cdr. Porter May (Ret), Elsie Linkey DN, Jean Woodruff HM3 and SMSGT/USAF, Stanley Collander DTC (Ret), Homer Reed HM3, Charles Sweeney HA2/c, Robert Vorse HM3, Manny Ratner CphM (Ret) and V. Elizabeth Lawson YN1 (Ret).

I apologize if I forgot anyone.

All told of their navy and medical sea stories. Manny Ratner won hands down with his rendition of his navy history and the making of the Hospital Corps. Now we know how we won W.W.II! Porter May told of his experience as the executive officer of the USS Repose off Vietnam and shared his ship's book with the group.

We all are looking forward to the upcoming reunion and hope more of our medical department shipmates will be able to join with us.

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## *Life at Bainbridge*

A NAVY BRAT

by *Fran Shuman Miller*

(on the Association's website)

I am a "Navy Brat," born at Bainbridge on May 25, 1953. I've just spent the entire afternoon looking over this awesome website and could not find the former site of the hospital where I was born on any of the maps. Can anyone out there remember? I found a photo in the Recruit Handbook in the Archive section.

My father, Robert L. Shuman, was a personnelman who retired as a Chief in 1967. He was stationed at Bainbridge from the winter before I was born in 1953 until after the birth of my 3rd sister in 1956. (Yes, he had three Bainbridge Brats!)

Since he passed away in 1988 at the young age of 58, I am unable to ask him about Bainbridge. But I'm sure he would have really enjoyed your website and all the maps & photos.

My mother ...often talks about living in Port Deposit in the 1950's and swimming at a pool there along Main Street.

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CORPS SCHOOL CAN BE HAZARDOUS!

By *Leonard L. Arron, HA 1/c*

I hope you can read my writing. I tore my fingers on an aircraft carrier in WW II.

We played baseball every night after class in the Hospital Corps School (class 77) at Bainbridge. On graduation day, I came late and the only position open was umpire.

A big guy gets up to bat and the first pitch hit him in the head. He went down, got up and headed for first base. I yelled, "strike one." He picked up the bat and headed for me like a TBM. I ran for my life.

It got dark soon and after half an hour chase I lost him. I went back to my barracks and shipped out the next day.

A few months later I was on liberty from my ship at the garden on Guantanamo Bay, when a big sailor came up and handed me a can of beer. It was the baseball player I called a strike on. He was serving in a destroyer close by. We had a great time talking about Bainbridge and left friends.

I had pulled pilots out of burning planes, missed by snapping cables, but an angry baseball player scared the hell out of me.

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ABSOLUTELY TRUE STORY

By *Richard C. Lanzner*

(Received via e-mail)

All I retain are a mix of memories starting with an arrival reminiscent of Brad & Janet's arrival at Dr Frank-n-furter's castle in The Rocky Horror Picture Show.

I was home sick and terrified arriving at an ungodly hour in the midst of a stormy night, in what must have been the middle of no-where. I had flown what seemed forever in 1961 from boot camp in San Diego on the Pacific Coast. I landed at night in D.C. totally lost, and proceeded to the Greyhound Bus Depot where I was told I had to take a bus to Port Deposit. Where? Fatigued and not being able to see in the rain and dark, I kept worrying I would roll past Port Deposit during a head nod without stopping and then where would I be? You could blink in daylight and miss Port Deposit

I later found out. Port Deposit was literally where the bus "deposited" you so you could then proceed by taxi up a windy road into the dark to USNTC Bainbridge. It was nothing more than a taxi stand and diner between D.C. and Philly-Baltimore. I now recall other surrounding metropolises, like Havre de Grace, MD and Lancaster, PA. The latter was where the WAVE recruits used to go for their boot liberty, and where I had Neil Simon's "Biloxi Blues"-like X-rated experiences.

Getting to the point, I was at Bainbridge circa April to October 1961 for Fire Control "A" School (FT "A" school), whereupon completion, I proceeded to Basic Submarine School New London. No memorabilia or artifacts remain.

Oh! I have the manly admission that I spent what remained of that 1st night sobbing into my pillow and thinking to myself, "what the hell was I doing in such a god-forsaken place.

Nothing but fond memories now! I retired in 1986.

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MY FIRST ENCOUNTER  
*By Domenick Indelicato*

My first encounter with USNTC Bainbridge, Maryland was about 11 PM in the evening of July fifth, 1951. My future recruit mates and I had just arrived after a long bus ride from New York City. At last I was going to be part of the U.S. Navy. I was very excited and was looking forward my first day as a seaman recruit.

Bainbridge had recently been opened since it was closed after the Second World War. Company 174 was assigned to the first regiment. Captain Frederick Wolsieffer was the Commanding Officer at that time. He later was my commanding officer aboard the USS Great Sitkin (AE-17). Small world!

It took a while for me to get used to the Navy chow. The training was tedious and sometimes very hard but I loved every minute of it. I knew from the first day that this was what I wanted to do. I loved the sea and looked forward to the day we finished boot camp got assigned to a ship. We did a lot of marching.

About the first week, we were given a Cinderella Liberty (back at midnight). The first town I visited was Lancaster, PA. The next time I went on liberty it was Baltimore, MD. At the end of August, we were assigned our next duty stations. I was assigned to an ammunition ship, USS Sitken (AE-13). Her homeport was Pier 26 in New York (when we had no ammo aboard). At first, I was disappointed that I did not get assigned to a destroyer or battleship. Later on, I realized that I had the best duty as a dungaree sailor.

Last August [1999], I visited what was left of old Bainbridge. A friend who was in charge of the facility gave me a private tour. I visited what was left of the first division area. As I contemplated what I was looking at, my thoughts went back 40 years and I have to admit, I got very teary eyed. A few old buildings were still standing with poison ivy growing on and around them.

My Navy career was the best years of my life.

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From *The Mainsheet*

August 4, 1972, p. 3

*Hazel Jenkins is a member and a former director of this Association.*

Under the heading, "NRMC secretary presented highest scouting leader award," *The Mainsheet* reported that Hazel had been awarded the "silver fawn" award for her "noteworthy service of exceptional character to boyhood by a registered lady scouter."

Hazel was then the secretary to Capt. Robert J. Stankowski, commanding officer of the Naval Reserve Manpower Center.

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DEAR SHIPMATES

by *George Arnold Patenaude, TMC (SS) USN (Ret.)*  
(from the Association's website)

I went to Boot Camp in the 4th regiment, Company 330, at Bainbridge from Oct 1953 to about Feb 1954. My company commander was QMC Hudson..

I remember blowing soot, from the soft coal fired boilers near our wash house and clotheslines, off our white hats, tee shirts and skivvies

The highlight of our day was the Waves Recruits marching by Barracks 229 on their way to the Mess Hall. When the WAVE RCPO ordered eyes right, those pretty young things would be looking almost eye level into our barracks.

CORRECTION

The story that began on the first page of the June 2000 Newline said in error that Tom Conroy wrote his letter to Chuck Thompson. He actually wrote it to Bob Maisel, Sports Editor of the Baltimore Sun.

## ASSOCIATION BUSINESS NEWS

### FROM THE PRESIDENT

Greetings to all Bainbridge shipmates:

We had a grand Reunion this past fall and are busy planning for this coming year in the Chicago area. For those of you who were unable to attend it is hoped that this location may allow for more shipmates from the central and western states to join us for an exciting and enjoyable reunion of Bainbridge comrades in arms.

Not only will old shipmates be able to get together and relive the memories of past adventures of USNTC Bainbridge but will also have the opportunity to see what today's Navy is about. Our group will attend a recruit graduation and a pass in review ceremony. In addition we will be able to visit the Navy Museum at Great Lakes and visit the Hospital Corps Museum located there. These museum visits will enhance our vision of the dream and planning our USNTC Bainbridge Museum project.

Our First Vice President, Jim Andrus, will be awaiting arrival of the enclosed Membership Forms from our renewing members and shipmates who join our ranks. Please fill out the forms and return them as soon as soon as you can.

It is important that these forms be completed and returned because:

First, they will give us permission to release member's names and addresses to those looking for shipmates.

Secondly, they will provide us with a much better written record from you to develop a historical record of the men and women who passed through Bainbridge. including data such as rates and ratings, ranks and designators, recruit companies, school commands, staff assignments, and civilian employment history. This information may be an important addition to our historical development record of Bainbridge and may provide resource information as well.

You will notice that the Membership dues have increased to \$20.00 annually. This was a motion from the floor and passed by all members present at the Business Meeting at the past reunion. Due to the increase in postage and Newsline printing and publication costs an increase was required. Since the Newsline is our primary voice and mode of communication with our membership this increase was needed.

In closing, I look forward to your continued friendship and reliving the memories of Bainbridge. Have a safe and healthy holiday season and see you at the next reunion.

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Curator's Corner

*by Paul Fleming*

Documenting contents of the archive has not been an easy task! The transfer of items formerly recorded in a spread sheet form have been transferred to the museum computer program called *PastPerfect* has been completed. In the museum program, items are placed in one of four collections: Photographic Collection, Objects Collection, Library Collection or Archive Collection.

Signed Deeds of Gift are needed to allow permanent entry of items into the collection. This requires sending out Deeds of Gift that continues to be an on going and time demanding activity.

As an outgrowth of two years experience with producing reunion exhibits, a committee has been formed to create traveling exhibits. Members of the committee include Joyce Linkey, Mike Miklas and Paul Fleming. The first exhibit to be developed will be a series of enlarged laminated full page and selected newspaper articles telling the history of Bainbridge. A few of these pages were well received in the Hospitality room at this year's reunion.



Weekly requests for copies of pictures and maps are received. Each request is responded to though frequently it is not possible to fill requests. There are three immediate reasons. The first is the time required locating, copying and sending the item. The second is cost. At this time there are no funds available to support reproduction and shipping. The third is staff. Documenting the archive should have a full-time archivist. A part-time curator would make responding to requests more feasible. At present we have neither.

We have begun seeking temporary office/storage space in the Port Deposit/Bainbridge area that will also accommodate a small display of items from the archive. In pursuit of that goal Mike Miklas and Paul Fleming gave a presentation to a combined meeting of the Bainbridge Development Corporation and the Lowe Corporation. The Lowe Corporation has finished engineering assessment for development of Bainbridge.

Among the first funded grants the Historical Association will seek will be for museum design and location feasibility studies. The creation of a Bainbridge museum is achievable. The efforts and degree of commitment of all Bainbridge shipmates will determine how soon the doors of that museum will open.

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#### NEW OFFICERS

The amendments to the bylaws eliminate the position of Curator because the Historical

Association. will assume the Curator's functions.

Following are the new officer positions and the names and addresses of the officers elected on Sunday, 1 October 2000.

No elected officer may serve more than two consecutive terms in the same office.

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## NEW MEMBERSHIP DEFINITIONS

The amended bylaws eliminate the distinction between Regular and Associate memberships.

To assure the Association maintains its status as a tax-exempt, nonprofit, veterans' organization and so contributions to it may be deductible on contributors' income tax returns, the amended bylaws require each member to record on his or her membership form which of the following categories fit themselves:

War Veterans  
Veterans other than War Veterans  
Spouses and Cadets  
Other eligible persons

The Association must have the following percentages of veteran members:

75% veterans – to qualify as a veterans organization,

90% – war veterans –for contributions to deductible on the contributors tax returns.

Only 2.5% – may consist of members who are not veterans, cadets, or spouses, widows, or widowers veterans.

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## NEW ORGANIZATIONS

The Association's members present and voting, approved amendments to the Bylaws on Sunday, 1 October 2000, at the reunion in Wilmington, DE, that:

Separate the responsibility for funding, creating and operating a USNTC Bainbridge museum on or near the former NTC property from the Association's responsibility to organize conventions and reunions.

A group of former Association officers have incorporated a separate, publicly supported Bainbridge Naval Training Center Historical Association to handle the museum functions.

The Association and the new Historical Association will cooperate, closely, to achieve their respective objectives.

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## HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

*by Paul L. Fleming*

This Bainbridge Naval Training Center Historical Association was incorporated in Maryland as a tax-exempt non-stock corporation on August 9, 2000. Application for IRS recognition as a tax-exempt publicly supported educational organization under Article 501(c) (3) of the IRS Code is pending.

The Historical Association's goals include informing and educating the public about the U. S. Navy, in general, and the Bainbridge Naval Training Center in particular.

The Historical Association differs from the USNTC Bainbridge Association in that it will have directors but no members and it will derive its financial support from the public, not just veterans.

The two associations will collaborate on projects of mutual benefit but neither association shall have any authority over or dependence on the other.

At the 2000 reunion business meeting a motion was made and approved to transfer the archive to the Historical Association. The USNTC Bainbridge Association will contribute portions of memberships and donations for the maintenance of the archive and creation of the museum.

Officers, pending creation of a board of directors and election of officers are Paul Fleming, President, Michael Miklas, Vice president and Porter May, Secretary-Treasurer.

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## ASSOCIATION JOB OPENINGS

*No pay, no benefits, but all the work you can handle!*

### NEWSLINE EDITOR

Edit this quarterly newsletter and provide camera-ready copy for reproduction. Past editions have been set up with MS Word. Photographs were scanned and converted as necessary so they would reproduce well in black and white.

The editor must solicit or collect stories suitable for printing then select and edit them to fit the format and available space in each edition.

### SHIP'S STORE KEEPER

Receive, store and ship Association souvenirs offered for sale by the Association. Must keep accurate and complete records of all stock received in inventory and of all shipments from inventory to buyers following procedures approved by the Association Treasurer and President.

Apply for either position to Arline Caliger, the Association President.

#### **VANITY PLATES: TO ADVERTISE BAINBRIDGE**

By Paul L. Fleming

Does your state have vanity license plates? Maryland re-quires a minimum of 25 orders before they will allow them to be produced. Universities, not-for-profit organizations and fraternities have them. It would be great advertising for USNTC Bain-bridge.

Your state may have specific requirements for art-work. If you need more information or logo artwork, call or write to Paul L. Fleming, 2927 Duncan Road, Wilmington, DE, (302) 633-0602 or send an e-mail to him at Sailor6805@aol.com.

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### YEAR 2000 BUSINESS MEETING

The second annual meeting of the USNTC Bainbridge Association convened at 10:32 AM on October 1, 2000 at the Wyndham Gardens Hotel, Wilmington, Delaware. This is a summary of the minutes of that meeting:

Bylaws: The motion of Jim Andrus that the revised Bylaws be accepted as presented was duly seconded and the bylaws were accepted unani-mously.

Election of Officers: Porter May stated he was not a candidate for president or any other office and declared null and void all write-in votes for him. Liz Lawson nominated Arline Caliger for president and Arline Caliger was elected unanimously.

The following other officers were elected by mailed ballots mailed in: First Vice President - Jim Andrus; Second Vice President - Jean Wood-ruff; Secretary - Sue Fischer; Treasurer - Richard Roberts.

Archives: George Goodrich moved and it was seconded and accepted unanimously that the archives material collected by USNTC Bainbridge Association, Inc. be transferred to the USNTC Bainbridge Historical Association, Inc.

Dues: George Goodrich moved and it was seconded and accepted unanimously to raise membership dues to \$20.00 per year, beginning 1 January 2001.

Membership Lists. Paul Fleming reported that the Association is publishing a revised membership form that all present and new members must submit for the coming year. The new form asks all members whether or not they want their names and addresses published to other members. The Association will, then, publish the names and addresses of only those members who expressly permit it.

The meeting adjourned to meet again at the annual reunion held in the year 2001.

## Income and Expense

9/30/99 through 9/27/00

### INCOME

Contributions:

Membership dues and contributions	\$13,170.17
Non-member contribution	2,525.00
<b>Total Contributions</b>	<b>\$15,695.17</b>
1999 reunion fees	9,382.46
:Bank account interest	105.66
Gross sales less cost of goods sold	6,934.43
Other revenue	62.49
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>	

### EXPENSES

Printing and mailing the Newsline	\$ 4,091.26
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## Balance sheet

9/27/00

### ASSETS

#### Cash and Bank Accounts

Cash funds	\$ 1,000.00
Checking accounts	16,594.84
<b>Total Cash and Bank Accounts</b>	<b>\$17,594.84</b>

#### Other Assets

Goods inventories	\$5,495.21
Receivable from reunion fund	996.98
<b>Total Other Assets</b>	<b>6,492.19</b>
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>24,087.03</b>

## LIABILITIES & EQUITY

Cost of reunion 1999		13,874.95	<b>Liabilities</b>	
Cost of shipping & selling inventory sold		1,444.55	Reunion 2000 - Deferred Income	\$13,651.25
Other Expenses			<b>Total Liabilities</b>	13,651.25
Copying & printing, misc.	\$1,407.44		<b>Equity</b>	10,435.78
Postage and shipping, misc.	1,696.71		<b>Total Liabilities and Equity</b>	24,087.03
Office supplies	3,435.53			
Telephone	1,058.50			
Other expense	1,020.74			
Total Other expense		8,618.92		
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>		\$28,029.68		
<b>INCOME LESS EXPENSES</b>		\$4,150.53		