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From the President's Desk



James M. McIntire

The following article by Piedmont Past President George Thurmond was submitted at my request:

I Believe in Santa Claus

Yes Virginia, I believe in Santa Clause and the Center for Advancing Amer-

ica's Heritage (CAAH)! This started out as an expansion of our SAR Genealogical Library at our Headquarters in Louisville to accommodate a significant donation of DAR books and to relieve the pressure on the overburdened floor space. The original plan was sound and exciting. Adjacent property was purchased for that purpose and drawings were completed to launch this program.

Somewhere along the line, our organization began to notice a much broader need – that of education. Remember our purpose includes promoting the *historical, patriotic and educational* tenets resulting from the American Revolution.

A few years ago when I was serving as state president, I reviewed our Georgia Society Constitution and By-laws and

noticed a glaring omission – that of education. There were standing committees for most major areas but no mention of education. This resulted in a submission for a change in our By-laws to add an Education Committee to the list of existing standing committees. Since that time, we have been building this committee and expanding our emphasis on education, especially in schools.

Also, while serving as state president, President General Jim Westlake (1993-94) invited Marty and me over for dinner. Jim wanted to discuss his vision of promoting the study of American history in high schools by establishing a fund to recognize academic scholarship. Jim started with a donation and backed this up with a life insurance policy that would help to grow the fund. It was decided that we would place the monies into a restricted line item in our budget and use the interest to award the scholarship. Unfortunately, Jim died before he could see his

DUES ARE DUE

**It is now time to remit
our dues for Calendar
Year 2009. The deadline
Is December 31.**

**Details are provided on
Page 3.**

Saturday, November 15, 2008
November Chapter Meeting
Best Western Hotel
907 Holcomb Bridge Rd.
Roswell, GA
8:00 a.m. Breakfast
8:30 a.m. Meeting
Speaker:
Congressman Tom Price
The Washington Political Scene

Saturday, December 20, 2008
December Chapter Meeting
Best Western Hotel
907 Holcomb Bridge Rd.
Roswell, GA
8:00 a.m. Breakfast
8:30 a.m. Meeting
Speaker:
Robin McWhirter
Portrayal of Nancy Hart



dream become a reality.

We now have the fund clearly growing and before long, will serve the purpose of its benefactor.

Now, as to the CAAH, we have a job to do. The National Society also recognizes the importance of this topic and, a few years ago, hired a Director of Education, Coleen Wilson. Significant inroads have been made since she came on board. About this time it became obvious that our building program needed to be revised to incorporate this newly developing area, thus the concept of the Center for Advancing America's Heritage.

With our new vision, a new Capital Campaign was organized to raise funds for building the CAAH. An old building has been purchased that will put us in the right area to facilitate our mission - West Main Street in Louisville. To make this dream become a reality, we need YOUR support for the build out. Our immediate goal is \$6 million dollars. To accomplish this, we need at least 20% of our members (in Piedmont this is about 20 Compatriots -wives count) to contribute an average of \$250 (\$25,000) over a five year period. We are at 14% in member giving, and at 60% of the goal of \$25,000, ahead of the state as usual. Contributions made in the past count. Pledges can cover up to five years. \$250 over a five year period breaks down to \$50 a year. All members are encouraged to contribute something - \$5, \$25, \$50, \$100 or whatever you feel comfortable with. We have a job to do and with your help, it will be accomplished.

You can make your *tax deductible donation* by making a check payable to:

The SAR Foundation
1000 South 4th Street
Louisville, KY 40203

Donations can be made as a memorial to someone that you would like to honor. Credit cards may also be used by contacting Laurie Anne Roberts in Louisville at 502-589-1776.

Let's step up to the plate and see this

project become a reality. Virginia would really be excited to see this accomplished!

—George Thurmond

Thanks, George. We needed that.

—Jim McIntire

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A Sunday school teacher was reading a Bible story to her class. "The man named Lot was warned to take his wife and flee out of the city, but his wife looked back and turned to salt."

A little boy softly asked: "What happened to the flea?"

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A nearsighted minister glanced at the note that Mrs. Edwards had sent to him by an usher.

The note read: "Phil Edwards having gone to sea, his wife desires the prayers of the congregation for his safety."

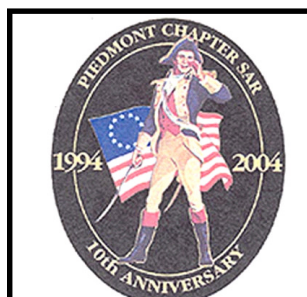
The minister failed to observe the punctuation however, and surprised the congregation when he read aloud, "Phil Edwards, having gone to see his wife, desires the prayers of the congregation for his safety."

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At a marriage seminar on communication, the presenter declared: "It is essential that husbands and wives know the things that are important to each other. For instance, can you name your wife's favorite flower?"

One attendee leaned over, touched his wife's arm gently, and whispered, "Pillsbury All-Purpose, isn't it?"

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GEORGIA SOCIETY COLOR GUARD SCHEDULE 1 Nov 08—6-8 Mar 09

The following schedule is subject to possible change. Please verify with Color Guard Cmdr., Paul Prescott.

- 1 Nov—Isham McDonald Grave Marking, Valdosta, GA, 1100 hrs.
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- 22 Nov—Wreath Presentation, Ft Morris, Midway, GA 1500 hrs.
- 6 Dec—Vanns Creek, R. Russell State Park, Elberton, GA, 1100 hrs.
- 12 Dec—The Citizen and the Constitution, GA State Capitol, 0800 hrs.
- 27 Dec—SAR Debutante Ball, Milledgeville, GA, Evening, Cost \$50.
- 17 Jan—Daniel Morgan Statue, Wreath Presentation, Spartanburg, SC, 1000 hrs.
- 17 Jan—Battle of Cowpens, Chesnee, SC, 1400 hrs.
- 24 Jan—GASSAR BOM, Forsyth, GA, 1000 hrs.
- 14 Feb—Parade, Washington, GA, 1000 hrs.
- 14 Feb—Kettle Creek Wreath Presentation, Washington, GA 1400 hrs.
- 15 Feb—Colonial Church Service, Washington, GA, 0900 hrs.
- 15 Feb—Wreath Presentation, Elijah Clarke State Park, Lincolnton, GA, 1100 hrs.
- 21 Feb—Grave Marking, Jos. Habersham Chapter.
- 28 Feb— Last Naval Battle of Revolutionary War, Cape Canaveral, FL, 1000 hrs.
- 6-8 Mar—NSSAR Leadership Meeting, Louisville, KY.



From:
ALLEN RAY FINLEY
Piedmont Chapter Chaplain



OUR JOURNEY CONTINUES WITH
IMAGINE

As we continue our walk thru the various letters of the alphabet, we have arrived at the letter "I". What comes to mind is the word **IMAGINE**

Imagine, almost 300 years ago, when our forefathers came to this land. Mine came to this land in the early 1700's. So when you think about that, what picture must they have had in their minds about what awaited them?

Going from what they knew, which had to have been only first hand data based upon what-where-and how they lived, and what they might have read (assuming that they could read and write) from somebody who had preceded them. So their knowledge was very superficial in nature: No pictures, No video, and No Instant messages, No CNN or Fox News.

Their ability to have the foresight to even think about what was ahead of them and then the amount of self-confidence in themselves and in their faith to leave on this remarkable journey is remarkable. Please think about the following; your first time leaving home, or the first time staying at somebody's place that you really did not know, or the first time you left home by yourself to go someplace you had never been, or if you are old enough, your

first time on a train or a car, or your first time getting on an airplane, or your first transcontinental flight, or your first trans-Atlantic flight, or your first flight around the world. As I recall these situations flying at 37,000 feet being feed /watching a movie / reading a book /sleeping / and walking around the plane because my seat was too uncomfortable, **IMAGIE** being on a sail boat at the mercy of the winds and storms.

I remember that I had pictures of what I was going to see when I went to Europe for the first time; I had pictures of what Australia was like before I went there the first time, I had read and seen pictures of the Holy Land before I was there, and I had heard stories from my family and had seen pictures of Ireland before I went back to the mother land.

Imagine transcending levels of what was comfortable and sure to what was completely unknown and uncertain about what to expect.

We talk about how important it is to assume responsibility and to take control in today's world. We teach the 3 R's in our school system but sometime we forget about this fourth r and what it means. 300 years ago, whose responsibility was it for your grand parents to make sure that their family could survive? Or to feed and cloth their family, or to have their children grow up and be independent, or in other words to just earn a living? Please substitute the word "their" with "our" in the previous sentences. You can not help think about this when we hear about the redistribution of wealth in this political campaign.

Imagine. What would our forefathers be thinking about if they would have heard some of the promises that are being made today? Imagine what it must have been like to see this time of the year with the beautiful red and yellow leaves falling knowing that they had to be self sufficient in having enough food stored, wood cut and stockpiled, enough ammunition to hunt for meat so that thru the next few months (until spring comes) that

they could survive. Just "Imagine" their faith: Faith in the Lord and in themselves to survive.

IMAGINE.

Piedmont Chapter Dues are now Payable

It is time now to remit our dues for 2009. The amount is \$53.00 for each member, which includes National, State and Chapter dues. The deadline is December 31, 2008.

If you have not already done so, please send your check payable to "Piedmont Chapter, SAR" to our Treasurer, Bob Shaw at 2900 Barbara Lane, Marietta, GA 30062-1443.

OUR CONDOLENCES

Many of our members will recall Dick Yarborough, who spoke at one of our meetings recently. We were saddened to learn of the death of Dick's beloved grandson, Zack Wansley. Zack died while doing what he loved, running. He was training for the Thanksgiving Day marathon in Atlanta. He was 21.

Zack was a junior at Georgia Tech, Majoring in civil engineering, and, as Dick tells us, he loved the place passionately. Dick, an ardent UGA alumnus, used to take good-natured swipes at Tech because it gave the two of them something to tease each other about. But now Dick says, never again.

Dick writes a weekly newspaper column which appears in *The DeKalb Neighbor* and other newspapers. Dick wrote in the October 15 issue of the *Neighbor* that he wasn't sure he wanted to continue writing. As he put it: "Twitting inept politicians, know-it-all media, smug entertainers, greedy CEO's and the terminally humorless seemed absurdly irrelevant," and he discontinued his column for a short period of time. Friends, strangers and his son Ken urged him to continue on. Now he is



**CAMELIA SIMS
Transitions**

{Reprinted from "History Tidbits," Oct/Dec 08}

In a few months there will be a transition in the White House—one president will leave and a new one will arrive. It happens every four or eight years, and we don't give much thought to the work going on behind the scenes to prepare the house for a new family.

Today there are transitions teams that work out all the details so that after the inaugural ceremonies the new president will walk into a beautiful and welcoming house. It's the same at the vice-presidential residence. But I recently found some descriptions of such transitions in the late eighteenth century, and the trials of the wife in such circumstances.

As George Washington's Vice President, John Adams moved with his wife Abigail to New York, the nation's first capital. Mrs. Adams enjoyed New York

and was not pleased when the capital was moved to Philadelphia. The book, *Our Early Presidents and Their Wives and Children* (Upton 1890) quotes someone as saying "As a housekeeper, she was somewhat 'tried' with the opening and closing of residences. One is apt to think of the rulers of the land as being attended upon by all comforts and luxuries, their 'progresses' made with ease, pomp, and pleasure."

Abigail Adams' detailed record of her arrival at Brush Hill, the vice-presidential mansion in Philadelphia, shows she felt an initial lack of comfort or luxury. She arrived at the gates of the mansion in late fall on a cold Friday evening

"to find her furniture standing in wagons outside, no fires, the rooms 'all green-painted, the workmen there with their brushes in hand. This was cold comfort, in a house where I suppose no fire had been kindled for several years except in a back kitchen." There was no wood, there were no provisions, and the Mrs. Vice-President went to a tavern for the night. Next day she returned, made her way in through boxes, barrels, chairs, tables, trunks, and with her people fell to work, built fires, set up beds, unpacked china and bedding, and late on Saturday evening got so far settled as to be able to stay."

But as she writes to her daughter, there were consequences to be paid for working under those circumstances.

"On Sunday Thomas was laid up with rheumatism; on Monday I was obliged to give Louisa an emetic, on Tuesday Mrs. Bieler was taken with her old pain in her stomach; and to complete the whole, on Thursday Polly was seized with a violent pleuritic fever...And every day, the stormy ones excepted, from eleven until three the house is filled with ladies and gentlemen."

The two-mile trip from the vice-presidential mansion into town to attend Mrs. Washington's receptions was a road made of brick clay, which during bad weather would have he carriage horses "wallow along up to their knees in a bed of mortar." But in time

she grew to enjoy the Philadelphia society and her time there.

Later during the last year of John Adams' term as president, Washington became the new capital of the federal government, and

"it fell to Mrs. Adams' lot to again pack her household goods. Her journey thither, as First Lady of the Land, was no more of a pageant than her removal from New York had been. They went slowly, by carriage, and on leaving Baltimore took the wrong road and lost their way in the woods."

The national capital was at that time "a place of brick kilns and laborers' huts. Pennsylvania Avenue leading from the Capitol to the Executive Mansion was a deep morass covered with alder bushes." An English letter writer of 1800 notes there were about "forty brick houses—the remainder wooden huts—the streets and avenues cut through the woods" but the White House she believed to be "upon a grand and superb scale, requiring about thirty servants."

Yet, Mrs. Adams found the White House to be cheerless and wrote confidentially to her daughter

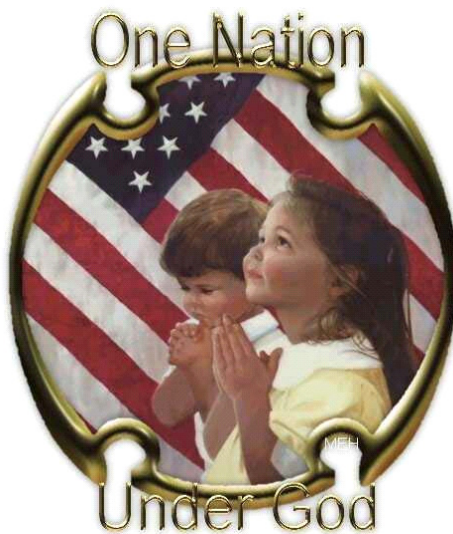
"if they will put me up some bells and let me have wood enough to keep fires I design to be pleased...Surrounded with forests, can you believe that wood is not to be had because people cannot be had to cut and cart it?"

Whoever wins our next presidential elections, we can be sure the presidential and vice presidential spouses will not have to endure such hardships during their transition to life in Washington, D.C.

Camelia Sims is the coauthor of *George Washington: A Timeless Hero*, Zanabooks@excite.com www.zanaworld.com

Note: Quotes are from "Our Early Presidents Their Wives and Children" by Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, D. Lothrop Company, Boston, 1890.

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MEET OUR MEMBERS



LT. COL. DONALD GUNN

Lieutenant Colonel (LTC) Donald Gunn is a native of Brandon, Florida. He transferred to the Piedmont Chapter from the Coweta Falls Chapter in Columbus, GA in June 2007.

He is a distinguished military graduate of the University of Tampa. He graduated magna cum laude in 1990 with a bachelor of science degree in Business Management and was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Regular Army. His military education includes the Quartermaster Officer Basic Course, Air Assault Course, Combined Arms and Services Staff School, Combined Logistics Officers' Advanced Course, Petroleum Officer Course, Battalion Motor Officer Maintenance Course, Joint Course on Logistics and the Command and General Staff College.

Selected for advanced civil schooling in 1998, he graduated with an MBA (concentration in finance) from the Warrington Business School at the University of Florida in 2000. In 2001 he earned accreditation as a Certified Professional Logistician (CPL) from The Society of Logistics Engineers.

LTC Gunn has served in a variety of command and staff positions. He began his service with the Division Support Command of the 101st Airborne Division during Operations Desert Shield and Storm. Following the Division's return from Iraq in 1991 he served in a variety of leadership positions culminating as logistics officer (S-4) for the 801st Main Support Battalion.

In 1996 he reported to the United States Southern Command, Republic of

Panama, serving as the Joint Petroleum Officer until taking command of the 193d Supply Company in US Army South. Following graduate school, LTC Gunn served two years as a training developer for the Combined Arms Support Command at Fort Lee, Virginia prior to becoming the operations officer for the Quartermaster General of the Army. Assigned to the 13th Corps Support Battalion, Fort Benning, Georgia in 2003 he served as Battalion Operations Officer (S-3) prior to deployment to Camp Speicher, Iraq in 2005 as the Support Operations Officer (SPO). During a one-year deployment, LTC Gunn oversaw the logistics operations of a 1,300 soldier multi-functional logistics battalion. Accomplishments included the logging of over three million road miles by the battalion's four transportation companies. LTC Gunn's current duty position is Chief, Equipment Integration Branch, US Army Forces Command, Fort McPherson, Georgia.

His awards and decorations include the Bronze Star Medal, Meritorious Service Medal (three awards), National Defense Service Medal, Southwest Asia Campaign Medal, Iraq Campaign Medal, Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, Army Service Ribbon, Overseas Service Ribbon, Kuwaiti Liberation Medal (Saudi Arabia), Kuwaiti Liberation Medal (Kuwait) and the Air Assault Badge.

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The real art of conversation is not only to say the right thing at the right time, But also to leave unsaid the wrong thing at the tempting moment.

He who hesitates is probably right.



**SCOTT RAY
Editor, Piedmont Piper**



A FOND FAREWELL

The September issue of the Piper marked the end of my sixth year as Editor. I became Editor in 2002 while still serving as Chapter President. At that time I understood very little about the intricacies of the computer as a publication medium, and without the help of former editors Paul Simpson and Jack McCord I never would have made it.

I have notified our President and Vice President that I will resign as Editor following publication of the January '09 issue. I am undergoing some health problems, but mainly I feel that six years is long enough for anyone to hold this job.

I sincerely hope that a volunteer will come forward (or be drafted) to take over as Editor in time for publication of the March 2009 issue. I will be glad to assist the new Editor in getting started with respect to format and general editorial duties. Paul Simpson has agreed that he will be glad to assist with technical training, if needed.

If you are interested, or know someone who might be, please contact our President, Jim McIntire. If you have any questions I will be glad to assist in any way I can. I have thoroughly enjoyed my tenure and heartily recommend it.

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JUSTICE P. HARRIS HINES

The speaker at our October Chapter meeting was Justice P. Harris Hines, who was appointed to the Georgia Supreme Court in 1995 and is currently serving. At the time of his appointment Justice Hines had served as a Judge of the Cobb County Superior Court for over 12 years. He previously served as a Judge of the State Court of Cobb County for 8 years.

An Atlanta native, Justice Hines graduated from Grady High School in 1961 and received his law degree from Emory University in 1968.

Born September 6, 1943, Justice Hines is the son of James Reuben Hines, a native of Leslie, Georgia and Edith Hawkins Hines, a native of Gray, Georgia. Hines is married to the former Helen Holmes Hill of Talladega, Alabama. They reside in Marietta and have two children, Mary Margaret and James Harris (Hap^o). Mary Margaret's husband is Clem Doyle, a Marietta attorney. They have two children, Harris Clay (6 years old) and Charles Hines (3 years old). Hap's wife, Kelly, is the former Kelly Maddux of Newnan, Georgia.

Justice Hines was admitted to the State Bar of Georgia in 1968. He is a member of the American, Cobb Judicial Circuit and Atlanta Bar Associations. He also is a member of the Old War Horse Lawyers Club, a master of the Joseph Henry Lumpkin Inn of Court, associated with the University School of Law, and a fellow of the Lawyers Foundation of Georgia. He is a graduate of the National Judicial College.

Justice Hines is a former Trustee of the Kennesaw State University Foundation, a member and Past Distinguished President of the Kiwanis Club of Marietta and a Past Distinguished Lt. Governor of the Georgia District of Kiwanis International.

Justice Hines is an elder in the First Presbyterian Church of Marietta and formerly served as Clerk of Session. He is an Eagle Scout.



Pictured above: Vice President Bob Shaw presents a Speaker's Certificate to our October Speaker, Georgia Supreme Court Judge, Harris Hines.

Pictured below: Our Color Guard Commander, Paul Prescott, presents to Sergeant at Arms, Tom Davis, two flag streamers awarded to our Chapter for our participation in the ceremonies of the Battle of Kings Mountain in South Carolina and in Point Pleasant Day in West Virginia.





COUNT CASIMIR PULASKI

Among the officers who died in the siege of Savannah was the young Polish commander, Count Casimir Pulaski, for whom Pulaski County, Georgia and Fort Pulaski in Savannah are named.

The Polish Count came to America at the suggestion of Benjamin Franklin. Pulaski's father, Count Joseph Pulaski, was a very rich Polish nobleman, who owned over a hundred Polish towns. In 1776 Count Casimir went to Paris where he met Franklin. Washington made him a brigadier general of cavalry. Congress voted to equip a legion for Pulaski, but the money was slow coming. He wrote his sister Anna, a nun, to sell some property and send him money for troops. With this money he outfitted his American troops in sky-blue uniforms with linings of orange, red and green. Their flag was made for them by Moravians in Pennsylvania, whose ancestors once lived in Georgia. It had 13 stars and the slogan "Union Makes for Valor."

The British had been in control of Savannah since December 1778. In autumn 1779 the Americans and their French allies attacked the city. The British still held the city when the battle was over, and they continued to hold it until July 1782.

Count Casimir Pulaski led his troops in the Battle of Savannah. And charged into battle on his spirited black horse. At first, all went well. Then Pulaski and his troops were caught in a crossfire. A shot pierced Pulaski's thigh, and blood was flowing from a wound in his breast. He lay prostrate on the ground.

In the retreat, Pulaski was left where he fell, but Captain Thomas Glascock, for whom Glascock County is named, went back through gunfire and rescued him. A few days later the Count died of gangrene at age thirty-one.

This information was taken from *Georgia*, a wonderful history book by Bernice McCullar. The copyright statement permits usage for magazine or newspaper articles.



On October 9 the Piedmont Color Guard joined other SAR units in Savannah, gathering at the Pulaski Monument (pictured above) for a wreath presentation. And at Battlefield Memorial Park (pictured below), commemorating the Battle of Savannah during the American Revolution.



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The Piedmont Chapter serves communities of the northern suburbs of Atlanta, Georgia including Cobb, Forsyth, Cherokee and Northern Fulton County. Meetings are held monthly throughout the year on the third Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in the Holiday Inn, 909 Holcomb Bridge Road, Roswell, Georgia. Most members choose to arrive by 8:00 a.m. to enjoy breakfast together. The cost is \$15.00 each.

Prospective members are always welcome at monthly membership meetings. Men and boys who are interested in documenting their relationship to their American Revolutionary ancestors and in joining an active group with similar interests are urged to contact the **Chapter Registrar, Robert A. Sapp at 770-971-0189** or any other chapter officer.
(Youth Memberships are available for applicants under 18).

Please send all inquires and suggestions to the editor at the address shown below.

DEADLINE FOR MATERIAL TO BE INCLUDED IN THE NEXT EDITION:

The last Monday of the month preceding the date of issue. Please send all articles and photos as early as possible because the space available in the newsletter is often filled prior to the deadline date. Pictures will be scanned and returned to the sender.

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