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**238th Anniversary  
Battle of Eutaw Springs**

# From the President's Desk

**Nat  
Kaminski**

## Amazing work carried on by our 20 Chapters

**By Nat Kaminski  
SCSSAR President**

Fellow Compatriots,

I hope everyone has had some time to relax and enjoy friends and loved ones during these summer months! Despite the heat and humidity, the Society membership has been active and engaged in SAR activities at the National, State and Local levels. I have been amazed, heartened and inspired by the dedication and passion that many of our compatriots have for serving our communities: putting patriotism in action, providing educational opportunities, promoting fellowship, and generally making good things happen.



The Society's Executive Committee (composed of the President; Senior Vice President Jim Wyrosdick; Secretary Edd Richburg; Treasurer Gordon McCay; and Past President Howard Knapp) have been working steadily and meeting monthly to keep the administration and business of the Society on track.

Our State Officers have stepped forward to assist in one capacity or another when called upon and have taken on additional responsibilities if needed without hesitation — special thanks to our State Historian, Guy Higgins, and our Recording Secretary, Jonathan Kiser, who have been helping with Society communications, chapter formation and revitalization, and website improvements.

Our Regional Vice Presidents (Dan Woodruff — Upstate; David Smith — Piedmont; Doug Doster — Midlands; Scott Buchanan/Wayne Cousar — Low Country;

and Mathew Breen — Pee Dee) have been exemplary in their on-going efforts to visit and be consulting with chapters in their respective regions.

The State permanent and ad hoc Committees established at the beginning of the year have been serving our Society in various capacities as their duties and responsibilities require. As the State's school year commences, our Youth Program Committees have been engaged in promoting and encouraging participation in the Society's various youth programs.

Check out our Society webpage at [scssar.org](http://scssar.org) for information concerning Our Middle School Brochure Contest, Elementary School Poster Contest, Knight Essay Contest, Oration Contest, ROTC/JROTC Program, Eagle Scout Contest, Benjamin Franklin Reading Program, the Society SAR Scholarship, the Colonial Ball. There is also the SCSSAR Education Awards for teachers in our elementary, middle and high schools. These provide wonderful opportunities for all 20 chapters to engage our communities through one or more of these exciting programs. PLEASE PARTICIPATE! You won't regret it.

In that same vein, I want to congratulate the Maj. Robert Crawford Chapter for sponsoring Brooke G. Bachini, an eighth grade student from Indian Land Middle School, who took top prize at the Annual SAR Congress for her patriotic brochure entry in the Sgt. Moses Adams Memorial Middle School Brochure. Quite an honor for Brooke, the Chapter and the State Society!

Our bedrock is our Chapter members and leadership teams. They have been unflagging, serving as our Society's taproots in communities around the state. Each Chapter has its own personality and style, developed over the years through its leadership ethos. But each is working toward the same overarching goals — patriotic, historical and educational — the hallmarks of our Society. The bottom line is that our

Chapters throughout the state are doing the invaluable tasks of fostering true patriotism, which maintains and extends our

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**Cover photos:** Top photo (from left): K. Scott Collins, President of the Georgia Society SAR and Adjutant, NSSAR Color Guard; Peter Davenport, Chancellor General, NSSAR, and President of the Virginia Society SAR; Warren Alter, President General 2018 - 2019, NSSAR; Allen Greenly, Vice President General South Atlantic Region, NSSAR; Nat Kaminski, President of the South Carolina Society SAR; and, Fred Learned, Senior Vice President of the North Carolina Society SAR. Bottom photo: Dr. Trey Dunaway from Historic Camden fires a British 3-pounder "grasshopper." [Photos by Thomas C. Hanson]

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# 238th Anniversary of Battle of Eutaw Springs

By Guy Higgins  
SCSSAR Historian

Two hundred and thirty-eight years ago on Sept. 8 what was probably the most important and least heralded battle of the American Revolution was fought at Eutaw Springs in what was then the Charleston District of South Carolina.

While the British suffered significantly more casualties and losses than the Americans, they remained in control of a larger part, but not all, of the battlefield, and both sides prepared to fight again on the next day. Rain prevented a continuation of the battle, and instead, the British buried their dead, destroyed their supplies (including 1,000 muskets), and retreated toward the support of the British garrison in Charleston. Both sides claim the victory, but it was certainly a strategic victory for the Americans because due to the British inability to stop Gen. Nathanael Greene's continuing operations in South Carolina they were forced to abandon most of their conquests in the South, leaving them in control of a small number of isolated en-

claves at Wilmington, Charleston and Savannah, where they could still be supported by the Royal Navy. The British attempt to pacify the South with Loyalist support had failed even before Gen. Charles Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown about six weeks later.

In the week leading up to Sept. 7, 2019 another battle was fought at Eutaw Springs — this one between the Battle of Eutaw Springs Chapter, and a new invader, Hurricane Dorian. The Chapter was planning its annual commemoration of the Battle of Eutaw Springs, and invitations had been accepted by the President General, the Vice President General of the South Atlantic District, the State Presidents of Virginia (who is also the sitting Chancellor General), North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, and the immediate past President General plus the Regents of the Georgia and South Carolina Societies DAR, State President and Senior State President of the South Carolina Society C.A.R., the Coastal Vice President of the Sons of the Revolution, and Sen. Tim Scott of South Carolina.

However Hurricane Dorian refused to



SCSSAR President Nat Kaminski (left) and Doug Doster, Secretary of the Battle of Eutaw Springs Chapter, and event coordinator.

accept defeat easily, and the weather that had assisted the Americans 238 years ago threatened to ruin the Chapter's plans this year. South Carolina's coastal counties were battered by the storm, the Government of South Carolina declared a State of Emergency, mandatory evacuations were ordered, and the President of the SCSSAR rode out the storm on Sept. 5 on an emergency generator.

The Chapter suffered losses to the storm — significant losses! The President General had to cancel when his airline would not fly him in for the event, Sen. Scott's duties required him to cancel (but he sent Al Jenkins, his regional director, as his stand-in) and many Compatriots who were scheduled to attend had to cancel due to the storm's damage.

But the Vice President General came, three of the four State Presidents (including the Chancellor General) came, and their senior Vice President represented the fourth State Society President, and the immediate past President General came (which is remarkable considering how little experience Arizonans have with hurricanes). More than 100 members of the SAR, the DAR, the C.A.R., the Sons of the Revolution, and the general public came.

From among those who came, five SAR State Societies were represented, 16 of 20 Chapters of the SCSSAR were represented, eight Chapters of the SCSDAR were represented, and virtually the entire leadership team (Junior and Senior) of South Carolina's C.A.R. attended. In all, 32 wreaths were presented at the Battlefield Monument and at Gen. Francis Marion's tomb. For all who were able to attend, this 238th commemoration was considered a great success — chalk up a second Patriot victory at Eutaw Springs!



**COLOR GUARD WITH PAST PRESIDENT GENERAL** — Front row (from left): K. Scott Collins, President of the Georgia Society and Adjutant, SAR National Color Guard; Rick Morris, President of the Cambridge Chapter; Dan Woodruff, Past Vice President General South Atlantic District, Upstate Vice President SCSSAR, Color Guard Commander SCSSAR, Senior First Vice President SCSCAR; Allen Greenly, Vice President General South Atlantic District, past President GASSAR; Peter Davenport, Chancellor General NSSAR, President of the Virginia Society SAR. Middle row: Ted Walker, President of the Henry Laurens Chapter; Warren Alter, President General 2018 – 2019 NSSAR; Back Row: Ken Luckey, Daniel Morgan Chapter, past President of the Mecklenburg Chapter NCSSAR; Fred Learned, Senior Vice President NCSSAR, President of the Bethabara Chapter NCSSAR.

# Eutaw Springs

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This should have been expected (and, in fact, I did expect it as I had been here many times before) because when the Battle of Eutaw Springs Chapter hosts an event — they host an event! It was a two-day event (you just can't do all that they want you to do in a one-day framework) with a car caravan battlefield tour on Friday afternoon (unfortunately this tour was the first visual casualty of the storm and was cancelled), and their traditional Clark's Inn banquet that evening (I say traditional because they have been including it for at least as long as I have been attending this event, but it is not traditional in the way that I normally think of event banquets because the food is always good).

However, Saturday was the big day with a super patriotic program in the Historic Church of the Epiphany in Eutawville (the first church on this site was built in 1804, in 1814 this building was taken down and replaced, but the current Chapel dates from 1849).

Then the first wreath-laying ceremony at the Battlefield Monument (including a musket volley by the SCSSAR Color



Nancy Alter, SAR First Lady 2018-2019

Guard, a cannon volley by the Cannon Crew from Historic Camden (firing a British 3-pounder "grasshopper") with the Colors presented by the Washington Light Infantry of Charleston, South Carolina, and brief remarks by our past President General, Warren Alter. Followed by the always popular lunch at Sweatman's BBQ. The day ended with a second wreath-laying ceremony (with the SCSSAR Color Guard and a musket volley) at General Marion's tomb.

During the Friday evening banquet and the Saturday morning patriotic program, we were treated to two great speakers.



Past SAR President General Warren Alter

On Friday evening John Beakes, author of several books on some of the men who led the Patriots during the Southern Campaign, provided a highly informative talk on Baron DeKalb, who had trained many of the Maryland troops at the Battle of Eutaw Springs, titled "Recognizing Patriot Battle Officers."

Introducing Mr. Beakes, Charles Baxley mentioned that Beakes was a Naval Academy graduate and had served on nuclear submarines including the USS George Bancroft. He then went on to reminisce about George Bancroft, an early Secretary of the Navy and Father of the United States Naval Academy. Bancroft was first a History professor at Harvard University, and he wrote a popular textbook on the history of the United States in 1834 that cemented his reputation as a scholar and remained in popular use for more than four decades, but Mr. Baxley said:

"If you read an old version of Bancroft's History of the United States, he does very, very well by Eutaw Springs. He tells how important it was! Until the 1866 version of the textbook and somehow the whole Southern Campaign got cut out, well they then had another war to talk about."

So now maybe we know why the Battle of Eutaw Springs is "the most important and least heralded battle of the American Revolution."

Then, on Saturday morning Compatriot John Slaughter, Superintendent of the United States National Park Service's Southern Campaign of the American Revolution Parks Group, gave a rousing talk titled "We Are Us: The Importance of Preserving America's Historic Sites."

For me, at least, his talk focused on this simple idea: "Today our nation is at a great challenge, there is probably only one time in our Nation's history that we were more divided — and yet we overcame that! Today we have this challenge to connect



SC BATTLEGROUND PRESERVATION TRUST CANNON — Dr. Trey Dunaway (left) and David Reuwer, Vice President South Carolina Battlefield Preservation Trust

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every American, every American whether you are 10th generation American and can trace your ancestry back to the Mayflower or whether you are a first generation American and are waiting for your time in line to raise your hand and make that Pledge of Allegiance and become a new citizen of the United States of America.

“It is so important for us, it is a responsibility to us, to each and everyone of you that has taken the time to be here today to own that. . . . Our job, your job, is to connect all of America to the values associated with the American Revolution and who we are as Americans.”

Is there a better way to explain our reverence as SAR Compatriots for the American Revolution?



SAR Chancellor General Peter M. Daventry of the Virginia Society brings greetings from the National Society SAR.



Past SAR President General Warren Alter and his lady Nancy.



Al Jenkins (left), regional coordinator of the office of U.S. Sen. Tim Scott of South Carolina, and John Slaughter, National Park Service superintendent.



Guy Higgins, SCSSAR Historian



Nat Kaminski, SCSSAR President



Author and history John Beakes speaks on “Recognizing Patriot Battle Officers” at the Friday night dinner meeting.



**OFFICERS** — From left: Jim Wyrosdick, SCSSAR Vice President; Nat Kaminski, SCSSAR President; Past SAR President General Warren Alter; Ewart Irick, President of the Battle of Eutaw Springs Chapter; and Doug Doster, Secretary of the Battle of Eutaw Springs Chapter and event coordinator.

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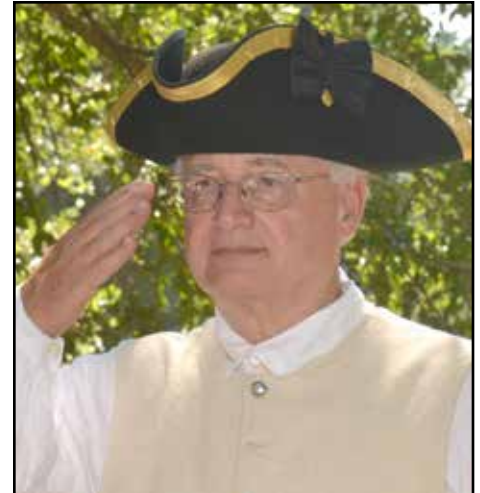
Al Jenkins (left), regional coordinator, brings greetings from U.S. Sen. Tim Scott of South Carolina.



Gabe Bobo, Assistant Registrar NSCAR, brings greetings from the National Society Children of the Revolution.



Wayne Cousar of the Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter, a past SCSSAR President.



Ted Walker, President of the Henry Laurens Chapter



**WASHINGTON LIGHT INFANTRY** — From left: Command Sergeant Major Eddie Kornahrens, Col. Carl B. Beckmann Jr. and Major Perry G. Patrick



State President Joseph Smith brings greetings from the South Carolina Society Children of the Revolution.



Thomas Blackmon, President of the Col. Matthew Singleton Chapter



Ewart Irick, President of the Battle of Eutaw Springs Chapter.



Ken Luckey (left) with Dan Woodruff, South Carolina Color Guard commander.

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Calvin Griffin, Vice President of the Col. Thomas Taylor Chapter.



John Slaughter, National Park Service superintendent.



Gina Bobo, Senior Treasurer SCSCAR



Past SAR President General Warren Alter and his lady Nancy at Friday night's dinner meeting.



Rick Morris, President of the Cambridge Chapter



Keith Gourdin of the Col. Hezekiah Maham Chapter.

*“How little do my countrymen know what precious blessings they are in possession of, and which no other people on earth enjoy!”*

**Thomas Jefferson**

*Have you something to do to-morrow; do it to-day.*

**Benjamin Franklin  
Poor Richard's Almanack  
1742**



Color Guard led by Commander Dan Woodruff posts Colors at the Patriotic Service at the Historic Church of the Epiphany in Eutawville.

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Marcia Kaminski, First Lady SCSSAR



Gordon McCay, SCSSAR Treasurer



Sherilyn Woodruff, National Society Ladies Auxiliary.



Alice Caskey, DAR



Joe Hill, President, Col. Hezekiah Maham Chapter



J.D. Norris, President, Andrew Pickens Chapter



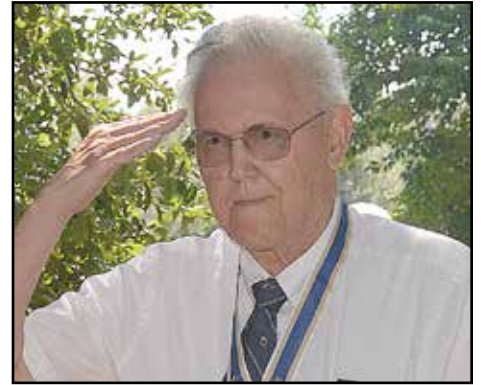
Colby Causey of the Calhoun County Museum



**DINNER MEETING** — From left: Charles Baxley, President of the South Carolina Battle-ground Preservation Trust; Jim Wyrosdick, SCSSAR Vice President; Nat Kaminski, SCSSAR President; Past SAR President General Warren Alter; Ewart Irick, President of the Battle of Eutaw Springs Chapter; Doug Doster, Secretary of the Battle of Eutaw Springs Chapter and event coordinator; and John Beakes, who spoke on Recognizing Patriot Battle Officers.



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Woody Carothers, President of the Godfrey Dreher Chapter



William Suggs, Vice President of the Battle of Eutaw Springs Chapter, and a member of the Sons of the Revolution.



# 129th Congress

## National Society Sons of the American Revolution

By Rick Corbett

The 129th Congress of the National Society, Sons of the American Revolution was held in Costa Mesa, California, July 5 through 10.

The South Carolina Society was represented by Compatriots Bill Allgood, Greg Ohanesian, Dan Woodruff and myself. All four of the South Carolina delegates were past state presidents and either current or past South Atlantic District vice presidents general. At the time of the Congress, Dan was a vice president general and I was the alternate trustee, thus giving South Carolina two votes on the Board of Trustees.

While little was accomplished at the Trustees meeting with the exception of updates, the Congress was active in its legislative capacity. Life and emeritus membership categories that were formerly only in the Bylaws were added to the Constitution. The proposal that the general officers be elected for two year terms instead of the current one year term failed.

A number of Bylaw changes were successful. The Independent and Internal Audit Committees were merged into the Audit Committee and the membership was set at seven. The status of the Historian General, Librarian General and Curator was changed from "ex officio" to "non-voting" in Bylaw 19 section 1. Changes were made in Bylaw 19 section 2 concerning the announcement of candidacy for general office. The phrase, "10 days" was struck and "of the year preceding the next congress" was inserted. Bylaw 24 section 3 was modified to spell out the reinstatement process for life members.

Changes in Bylaw 33 (Discipline, Procedure and Due Process) were made as follows: (1) The president general must refer complaints to the chancellor general and the chairman of the legal advisory committee for review, (2) at the request of either of the aforementioned, the president general shall refer the complaints to the inspector general and/or the chief compliance officer for review and investigation, (3) reports of the investigation officers shall be made to the latter officers, (4) either the chancellor general or the chairman of the legal advisory

committee will determine if there is a reason for formal charges, (5) if charges are made they will be referred to the ethic committee, and (6) additional authority is given to the president general, the executive committee, and the chancellor general to resolve the situation without formal hearings.

The Bylaws were also modified to allow the Ladies Auxiliary to determine the eligibility for membership in that group.

The Indiana Proposal was presented and considered. The proposal consisted of the following: (1) the number of immediate former presidents general willing to serve on the nominating committee would be changed five to two, (2) the number of state presidents chosen by the council of state presidents (provided they are not from the same state society as the former presidents general appointed to the committee) appointed to the nominating committee from four to six, and (3) change from two to three national trustees appointed to the nominating committee.

This part of the Indiana Proposal failed. The second portion of the Indiana Proposal would allow the nominating committee to choose more than one candidate for each office and establish that it would be ideal to

have at least two candidates for each office. This provision also failed.

In the final session of Congress, the vice presidents general were elected. Trustees were nominated with many changes and elected. The general officers were elected to the trustees with Dan and I abstaining. The new trustees were installed.

There were several non-legislative events. One Sunday, there was a memorial service remembering compatriots who had died during the year and both the semifinals and finals of the Rumbaugh Oration contest. On Monday there was the Youth Awards Luncheon where we not heard from some wonderful young people who were given national awards. That evening the new Minute Men were inducted and awards were given to the state societies, chapter and members. On Tuesday evening we had the President General's Banquet at which we had a wonderful dramatic presentation by a former US prisoner of war. On Wednesday we had the Installation Banquet at which the vice presidents general and the general officers were installed. At the end compatriot John T. Manning was installed as president general and invested with the George Washington ring.

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*On Sept. 17, 1796 President George Washington, facing declining popularity and being lampooned in the political press, delivered his Farewell Address to his cabinet in Philadelphia. Washington said: "Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports. In vain would that man claim the tribute of patriotism, who should labor to subvert these great pillars of human happiness, these firmest props of the duties of men and citizens."*



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# Dr. George Mosse Chapter originates new award to schools participating in their education contests

The Dr. George Mosse Chapter entry scored Second Place in the State Poster Contest at the 2019 State Meeting in Georgetown.

Jeremy Valdez, age 11, a fifth grade student, captured the theme of Rebecca Motte in his drawing.

In the poster in the accompanying photo, one can view an amazing drawing of Rebecca Motte alongside the Battle trench with Gen. Francis Marion and Col. Henry Lee at the site of Fort Motte along the Congaree River.

The British did not give up her home to the Americans, until Rebecca gave her approval to shoot flaming arrows at her home, causing a fire on the roof and enabling American sharp shooters to turn the momentum away from the British and win a victory for the Americans.

Many prisoners were taken, but to show her spirit she invited British as well as Americans to a dinner.

According to Doug Doster, 2019 SC SAR Education Chair, Rebecca Motte was selected because of the current interest in the Liberty Trails and marking her Fort Motte as a family property along the trail in Calhoun County for future park development.

It should be noted that the SCSSAR Annual Meeting took place in March, which was Women's History Month.

Jeremy was awarded a \$200 check from the SCSSAR for his Second Place Poster. He was asked what he was planning to do with the award. "I am putting it into a savings account for art lessons," he replied.

The Dr. George Mosse Chapter then presented to Principal Lewis the first History Award to a school that participates in the Chapter Education Contests. The silver plate was inscribed with "History Award Dr. George Mosse SAR Hilton Head Island, SC 2019."

The award will be given each year to

the school that participates in a winning fashion through the many programs of the SCSSAR Education Committee (Poster, Brochure, Benjamin Franklin Reading Program, Teacher Of the Year Award and High school Essay Contests).

Congratulations to Broad River Elementary for successfully displaying U.S. History in Year One of the History Award. *Ivan S. Bennett, M.Ed., President Dr. George Mosse Chapter, Hilton Head Island.*



From left: Principal Constance Lewis, art teacher Holly Zusack, Jeremy Valdez, and classroom bilingual teacher Lourdes Ruge. [Photo by Ivan Bennett].

## Poster Contest

August marks the opening of school. The program of studies or schedule of curriculum lessons suggest that in fourth and fifth grade the Revolutionary War is taught in September and October. Each SAR Chapter should have an Education Committee chairperson. These months are the opportunity for those officers to contact elementary schools in their area of service and plan poster products on the 2019-2020 topic of the "Bufford's Massacre / Battle of Waxhaws." Initiate the contact with a school administrator (Principal, Assistant Principal, Student Services). Next explain the purpose and guidelines of the SAR Poster Contest to a committee including an art teacher, bilingual coach, classroom and social studies teachers.

The guidelines are referenced in the Summer 2019 *Palmetto Patriot* "Education Committee Corner." Assistance is provided to each Chapter Education Committee Officer through Regional Vice Presidents.

The SC SAR Committee members are:

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Matthew Breen, Esq., Pee Dee Region (matthewbreen1990@gmail.com)

Doug Doster, Midlands Region (toyboydoug@hotmail.com)

David Smith, Piedmont Region (smithgirz@gmail.com)

The goal this year is five posters submitted by March 1, 2020 and displayed at the State SAR Annual Meeting, 2020.

In the past, active Chapters have been the Gov. Paul Hamilton and Dr. George Mosse Chapters. Awards have been \$300 for first place and \$200 for second. The process above is to encourage additional entries and competition from all of South Carolina Elementary Schools.

Anyone with questions either in these regions or outside these regions are encouraged to contact the committee members above.

Submitted by Ivan Bennett, M.Ed.



Principal Constance Lewis and Jeremy Valdez.

## South Carolina Student Wins National SAR Contest

COSTA MESA, California — Brooke G. Bachini, 14, an eighth-grade student from Indian Land, South Carolina, took the top prize for her patriotic brochure during the 129th SAR Congress in Costa Mesa, July 8. Dan Woodruff, chairman of the SCSSAR Awards Committee, accepted the award on behalf of the South Carolina SAR during the Youth Awards luncheon.

Bachini's winning entry was in the Sgt. Moses Adams Memorial Middle School Brochure Contest. Her brochure was a tri-fold composed entirely of original artwork and text. Emily Dunning, social studies teacher at Indian Land Middle School, encouraged Bachini to enter the competition through the Major Robert Crawford Chapter in Indian Land. Brooke is the daughter of Lisa and Peter Bachini.

Tom Adams, National Brochure Contest chairman, said when he reported the results at the SAR Congress: "In all the years of this National Contest no entry, like the one this year from South Carolina, has separated itself from the rest of the entries. No other entry was even close."

SCSSAR President Nathan Kaminski said: "One of the principle goals of the



**Brooke Bachini**

Sons of the American Revolution is to help educate our youth about the amazing stories of our Founding Fathers who achieved

our independence. This brochure contest is so important because it focuses our middle school students on the importance of our founding documents. This national brochure contest is judged on content, creativity, correctness and attracts entries from across the nation. We couldn't be prouder of the fact that one of our South Carolina middle school students won this national competition."

*Democracy never lasts long. It soon wastes, exhausts and murders itself. There was never a democracy that did not commit suicide.*

**John Adams, 1814  
President 1797-1801**

## Godfrey Dreher Chapter Wins First National Award

**Warren W. Carothers  
President, Godfrey Dreher Chapter**

LEXINGTON — The National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution has awarded, to the Godfrey Dreher Chapter of Lexington the Robert B. Vance Award for excellence in website design, implementation and presentation for 2019.

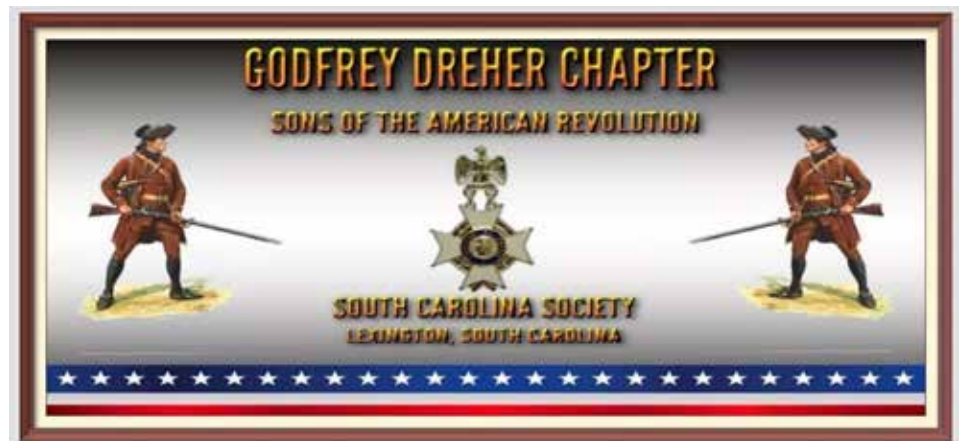
The award marks the first time the Godfrey Dreher Chapter has received a National Society Award for Chapter achievement.

The website was designed around the Revolutionary War art works of Don Troiani, an internationally known American artist of the American Revolution and Civil War. Mr. Troiani's art images provided the visual springboard to stimulate the web site's visitor's imagination.

The strategic objectives for implementing the web site were threefold:

1. To increase the awareness of the Sons of the American Revolution and Godfrey Dreher Chapter to the mid-state area.

2. To establish a Chapter media mechanism for communication of local and nationally known Patriot information and bi-



ographies, to mid-state school children and adults.

3. To bring awareness to the mid-state area of the Chapter's commitment to its menu of youth programs.

The website was developed by William A. "Bill" Wilson, Vice President of the Godfrey Dreher Chapter. He is a graduate of Ohio State University and spent his career in banking as a computer technology manager.

Our intentions are to continue to ex-

pand and maintain the web site as we strive to reach the above strategic objectives. Our web site address is [www.lexingtonsar.org](http://www.lexingtonsar.org).

*"They who can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety."*

**Benjamin Franklin**

# Ted Morton receives Order of the Palmetto

GREENWOOD — After singing the praises of Ted Morton's career and his contributions to the Greenwood community, state Sen. Floyd Nicholson asked Morton to hold the microphone for a moment. Without missing a beat, Morton leaned into the microphone and said, "Things are about to get out of hand."

When Nicholson stepped back up to the lectern, it was with a framed declaration awarding Morton the state's highest civilian honor — the Order of the Palmetto.

The ceremony honoring Morton was hosted Tuesday evening, Aug. 13, at Inn on the Square, during the August Summer Social of the Cambridge Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution, of which Morton serves as chaplain.

Before the chapter's dinner program began, Nicholson took the stage to explain why Morton was being honored. Morton came to Greenwood in 1968, brought here by a mission to help establish a retirement home that provided quality care for people seeking a community to enjoy their last days in.

"What brought Ted to Greenwood was the Methodist Home," Nicholson said. "They were opening a Methodist Home here in 1968, and he was brought in as the first administrator." For 27 years, Morton served with the home, Nicholson said, and his work established the strong foundation that would lead the Methodist Home to become what it is today, Wesley Commons.

"When people said the phrase 40 acres and a mule, well we had 73 acres, but no one told me I was going to be the mule," Morton said of his work establishing the home. He would go on to spearhead efforts



**ORDER OF THE PALMETTO** — From left: State Sen. Floyd Nicholson and Ted and Henrietta Morton.

behind a senior center, including bringing the Meals on Wheels program to Greenwood, something Nicholson said he's volunteered with since he retired from Lander University.

Nicholson told the crowd that the Order of the Palmetto is awarded by the governor to people who do significant public service work that makes their community a better place for everyone. Morton was joined by all his children, including a grandson, and received a standing ovation from his peers.

He said he'd thought something was odd about the evening, but that he was utterly surprised when he received the Order.

"I wasn't really sure where he was going to go with all that," Morton said. "I appreciate it, but I can think of many people who are more deserving."

Those who supported the efforts to get Morton the award, however, said he was more than deserving of it.

"He's done a lot not only for the Methodist organization, but he's done a lot for the state and the South Carolina Sons of the American Revolution," said Richard Morris, Cambridge Chapter president. "He's one of those guys who doesn't wait for someone else to do something, you know what I mean?"

## Scott Buchanan appointed to S.C. American Revolution Sestercentennial Commission

South Carolina Gov. Henry McMaster appointed Scott Buchanan, Regional Vice President for the Low Country, to the S.C. American Revolution Sestercentennial Commission, which is charged with oversight and coordination of any events associated with the 250th anniversary of the American Revolution.

The S.C. American Revolution Sestercentennial Commission was created by the General Assembly earlier this year to "have the authority and responsibility to plan and execute, insofar as

authorized and funded by the General Assembly, a proper observance of the Sestercentennial of the American Revolution in South Carolina, and in cooperation with the South Carolina Battle-ground Preservation Trust; a national organization, if any; and other similar commemorative organizations in other states."

Twelve members serve on the commission. The Governor appoints four members; the Speaker of the House appoints four; and the President Pro Tempore appoints four.



**Scott Buchanan**

# 239th anniversary Battle of Kings Mountain Oct. 7

The National Society SAR, the Daniel Morgan Chapter, and the Kings Mountain Chapter North Carolina SAR invite you to attend the 239th anniversary of the Battle of Kings Mountain, Monday, Oct. 7, at 11 a.m., at Kings Mountain National Military Park in Blacksburg, South Carolina.

SAR, DAR, C.A.R. and other patriotic and lineage societies and chapters are invited to participate in a formal wreath laying ceremony at the United States Monument. Participants presenting a wreath must deliver it to the Visitors Center no later than 9:30 a.m. on Oct. 7 for labeling and transportation to the monument. Transportation will be provided for those needing assistance to the monument. Continental, militia or period attire is encouraged.

Please complete and return the registration form at right to [jdhoyle@rocketmail.com](mailto:jdhoyle@rocketmail.com) no later than Saturday, Sept. 21, for the registration to be included in the printed program.

Questions about the event can be directed to the same email address.

The Courtyard by Marriott located at 110 Mobile Drive, Spartanburg, is the official hotel for the 2019 Kings Mountain anniversary. A room of \$105 plus tax is available. The hotel can be reached at 864-585-2400. Mention the SAR block of rooms.

The deadline for making a reservation at this rate is Sept. 13. Additional hotels are available in Gaffney, South Carolina, and Gastonia and Kings Mountain, North Carolina.

Directions to Kings Mountain National Military Park (the park is located on South Carolina Highway 216):

From Spartanburg, South Carolina,

## 2019 Kings Mountain Wreath Registration

Registration forms should be returned to  
[jdhoyle@rocketmail.com](mailto:jdhoyle@rocketmail.com)

Deadline for registration so that it will appear in the printed program is Sept. 22

Society Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Chapter Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Presenter: \_\_\_\_\_

Title: \_\_\_\_\_

take Interstate 85 North to North Carolina Exit 2 and turn right. The Visitors Center is located about five miles on the left.

From Charlotte, North Carolina, take Interstate 85 South to North Carolina Exit 2 and turn left. The Visitors Center is located about five miles on the left.

The following is a listing of the events associated with the anniversary commemoration.

### Sunday, Oct. 6

TBA: Order of Founders of North America (OFNA Meeting)

Courtyard by Marriott, 110 Mobile Drive, Spartanburg.

4 p.m. South Atlantic District, National Society SAR District Meeting

Courtyard by Marriott, 110 Mobile Drive, Spartanburg.

Reception to follow

6 p.m. The Night before Kings Mountain

Cowpens National Battlefield, 4001 Chesnee Hwy., Gaffney, South Carolina

Presented by the Overmountain Victory Trail Association

### Monday, Oct. 7

9:30 a.m.: Deadline for delivery of wreaths to Kings Mountain Visitors Center  
11 a.m.: Wreath Laying Ceremony at the United States Monument

3 p.m.: Arrival of the Overmountain Victory Trail Marchers / Commemoration Ceremony

## President's Letter: Amazing work by our 20 Chapters

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institutions of American freedom. All I can say in response to this amazing work carried on by our 20 Chapters is "Bravo" and "Thank You!"

This quarter has been capped by the just completed 2019 Strategic Planning Session in Columbia. Thanks to Compatriot Ted Morton (who just received the highest civilian honor awarded by the Governor of South Carolina, the Order of the Palmetto) for his invaluable assistance in putting to-

gether meeting facilities and a wonderful lunch for 30 participants representing 15 of our Chapters. Thanks also to the remarkable job done by Dr. Peter Mitchell, who led the session. Everyone was impressed by his skill and professionalism.

The energy, focus and enthusiasm for this process was remarkable. As a result of the great work of this group, the Society now has a good strategic plan in place with initiatives that we can work on and accomplish. It helped put in focus the "TEETH" of our organization — Teamwork, Energy,

Education, Training and Heritage. You will hear and read more about this in the upcoming month leading up to our Board of Governor's Meeting — a meeting that you will not want to miss!

As always, the Officers of your Society are here to serve you. Should you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact me directly at [nksessar@gmail.com](mailto:nksessar@gmail.com).

Wishing you all the best,  
Nat Kaminski

# Musgrove Mill State Historic Site celebrates 239th Anniversary of Revolutionary War Victory

By Ted Morton

Fair skies and a supportive audience set the stage at Musgrove Mill State Historic Site Saturday, Aug. 19, for the annual commemoration of the Battle of Musgrove Mill.

SC State Society C.A.R. President Joseph Smith called the meeting to order and presided. Sponsors for the commemorative event were the Col. James Williams Society SC C.A.R.; the Gen. James Williams Chapter SCSSAR and the Col. Philemon Waters Chapter SCSSAR.

SC Park Ranger Dawn Weaver, manager of Musgrove Mill Historic Site, brought greetings and welcomed those present. J. Bobo of the Martha Bratton Society, SC Society C.A.R. gave the Invocation. The Ritual of Flag and Society Pledges was led by C.A.R., and SAR Society Chapter Officers.

Greetings were given by Nat Kaminski, President of the SC Society Sons of the American Revolution; Gabe Bobo, Assistant Registrar of the National Society C.A.R.; Tom Weidner, President of the SC Sons of the Revolution; Bonnibel Mofat, Vice Regent of the SC State Society NSDAR; and SC Park Ranger Mark Stanford, Musgrove Mill State Historic Site.

Chris Prince, Secretary of the Col. Philemon Waters Chapter SAR, presided for the Wreath Ceremony. The SC SAR Color Guard rendered honors with a Musket Salute, after which John Hoyle, President of



From left: Eric Williams (dual member of the Cambridge, South Carolina, Chapter, and Felix Weaver Chapter in Asheville, North Carolina; Ted Morton, chaplain of the Cambridge Chapter; SCSSAR President Nat Kaminski; and Rick Morris, President, Cambridge Chapter.



Master of Ceremonies, Joseph Smith President of the South Carolina State Society Children of the American Revolution. [Photos by Ted Walker]



Martha Girz Smith (left) speaks to some C.A.R. members.



From left: John Ingle, Ted Walker, President of the Henry Laurens Chapter, and Paul Cashion, Secretary of Daniel Morgan Chapter [Photo by Linda Walker]

the Daniel Morgan Chapter SAR, led the SAR Recessional and J. Bobo pronounced the Benediction. Ranger Dawn Weaver made closing announcements, with the most well-received one being that the Verdin Ice Cream Truck was standing by to dish up ice cream to accompany cake on the porch of the Musgrove Mill Visitors Center.

The Henry Laurens Chapter participated in the 239 Anniversary of the Battle of Musgrove Mill Aug. 19, 1780 by laying a commemorative wreath. The Chapter was represented by Ted Walker President and Linda Walker.



*“If ye love wealth better than liberty, the tranquility of servitude better than the animating contest of freedom, go home from us in peace. We ask not your counsels or arms. Crouch down and lick the hands which feed you. May your chains set lightly upon you, and may posterity forget that ye were our countrymen.”*

**Samuel Adams (1722-1803)**

# 239th Anniversary of the Battle of Camden



*To my good friend, Ted Walker,  
I appreciate your friendship.  
Best Wishes,*

*Joe Wilson*  
Joe Wilson, Member of Congress  
SC-02-R



Past President, J.D. Norris, Vice President Eric Barnhill, Speaker David Reuwer.



Historic Camden Cannon Crew [Photos by Eric Barnhill]



From left: J.D. Norris, Past President of the Gen. Andrew Pickens Chapter, Vice President Eric Barnhill, and SCSSAR President Nay Kaminski at the 239th Anniversary of the Battle of Camden, Aug. 10.



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Mr. Ted L. Walker  
207 Chalk Bed Road  
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Dear Ted,

It was a pleasure to see you recently in Camden, and I enjoyed talking with you.

It is an honor to represent the people of the Second Congressional District of South Carolina, and I value your input.

If ever I may be of assistance to you, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,

Joe Wilson  
Member of Congress

JW/ph

*Appreciate your service promoting history!*

# Battle of Camden



Thomas Blackmon, President of the Col. Matthew Singleton Chapter (far right) joins U.S. Rep. Joe Wilson (center), State Sen. Vincent Sheheen (back row third from left) alongside representatives of the DAR and C.A.R. at the Battle of Camden Commemoration. [Photo Courtesy of John Loney]



Compatriot Bill Hartley (right), Col. Matthew Singleton Chapter Flag Chairman, honors Larry Huff of Sumter for the proper display of the American Flag. [Photo by Thomas Blackmon]

## Carolina Day in Sumter

The Col. Matthew Singleton Chapter celebrated the 243rd Commemoration of the Battle of Sullivan's Island with the declaration of Carolina Day in Sumter, South Carolina.

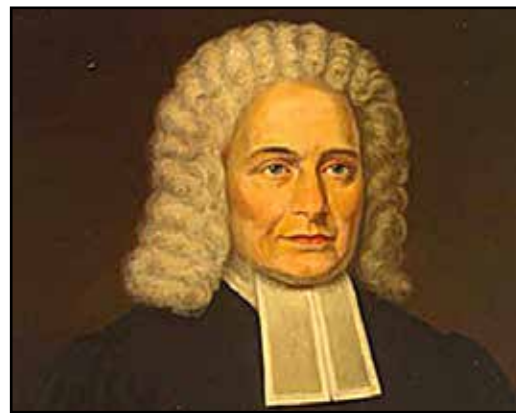
On June 28, 1776, Col. William Moultrie commanding a garrison of state militia at Fort Sullivan successfully defended the entrance to Charleston Harbor. The fort was bombarded for 12 hours by the expeditionary force under the command of British Gen. Henry Clinton and Admiral Sir Peter Parker, which included nine warships and more than 2,200 soldiers.

Though the British outgunned the Patriot forces, the fleet suffered several ships running aground and others damaged from the slower yet effective fire from Moultrie's artillery. At 9 p.m., the fleet and expeditionary force were withdrawn, returning to New England. Moultrie would suffer 12 dead and 25 wounded, while the British casualties were nearly five times greater. Fort Sullivan, later renamed Fort Moultrie, prevented the fall of Charleston until 1780, when the British returned to lay siege to the city.

In 1777, Charlestonians began celebrating Carolina Day, which has since become a state holiday to commemorate the first major Patriot victory of the Revolutionary War.

The Col. Matthew Singleton Chapter was proud to join Regent Dianne Coker of the Elizabeth Peyre Richardson Manning

Chapter of the DAR and Sumter Mayor Joe McElveen to continue the tradition of recognizing the sacrifices and victory of our Patriot ancestors by declaring June 28 as Carolina Day in Sumter.



*Were it not for Pastor Samuel Davies (1723 - 1761), "American freedom would have been still-born. In the gospel he preached, the energy he displayed, and the courage he lived day by day, he modeled the true American temper."*

**Patrick Henry**  
**Governor of Virginia (1776-1779, 1784-1786)**

# The Skirmish at Tarrar Springs

By Warren W. Carothers  
President  
Godfrey Dreher Chapter

The Godfrey Dreher Chapter of the SAR and the Granby Chapter of the DAR co-sponsored an event Saturday, July 20, to dedicate a historic marker to commemorate the Revolutionary War skirmish at Tarrar Springs. The location is in the Town of Lexington on Tarrar Springs Road.

The skirmish took place in November 1781. Loyalist forces under Major William Cunningham and Lt. Col. Hezekiah Williams were raiding Patriot homes, and stealing cattle and horses in the Upcountry. Alarmed Patriot militia under Captains Sterling Turner and James Butler Sr. chased the Loyalists to Tarrar Springs in Lexington. A skirmish ensued but ended in a negotiated settlement in which the Loyalists could leave unharmed if they returned the stolen cattle and horses.

The Patriots moved toward their homes and stopped for the night at a cabin near Clouds Creek. The next morning about 300 Loyalist militia under Major "Bloody Bill" Cunningham surrounded the Patriots, who were short of ammunition. The Loyalists slaughtered more than 20 of the Patriots.

The historic marker project was the first major statewide event the Godfrey Dreher Chapter has planned since its founding in 2009. The dedication was attended by compatriots from the SAR, DAR and the community. Guest speakers were Dean Hunt, a Lexington County historian, and



Dean Hunt, Guest Historian



From left: Hugh Ham, Godfrey Dreher Chaplain; Dean Hunt, Lexington County Historian; Woody Carothers, Godfrey Dreher President; Don Simmons, Godfrey Dreher Past President; Elaine Roberts, Granby Chapter DAR Regent; Nelson McLeod, Godfrey Dreher Historian; Libby Billham, DAR State Regent; and Doug Doster, SCSSAR Midlands Region Vice President.

Nelson McLeod, Godfrey Dreher Chapter Historian.

Warren W. Carothers, President of the Godfrey Dreher Chapter, coordinated the project and served as master of ceremonies for the dedication. Honored guests included Nathan Kaminski, President of the



Bill Wilson  
Godfrey Dreher Vice President



**COLOR GUARD** — From left: Bill Wilson, Godfrey Dreher Vice President, Dan Woodruff, SCSSAR Color Guard Commander, Don Jones, Godfrey Dreher Secretary, and Guy Higgins, SCSSAR Historian. [Photos by Susan Brock]

SCSSAR, and Libby Billham, State Regent for the SCDAR, as well as other state officers from each Society.

Compatriots William "Bill" Wilson, Vice President, and Don Jones, Secretary, of the Godfrey Dreher Chapter participated with the SCSSAR Color Guard commanded by Compatriot Dan Woodruff.



*Appointed to the Supreme Court by James Madison (the person who introduced the First Amendment), Justice Joseph Story commented on it in his Familiar Exposition of the Constitution of the United States, 1840:*

*"At the time of the adoption of the Constitution, and of the Amendment to it now under consideration, the general, if not the universal, sentiment in America was, that Christianity ought to receive encouragement from the State so far as was not incompatible with the private rights of conscience and the freedom of religious worship.*

*"An attempt to level all religions, and to make it a matter of state policy to hold all in utter indifference, would have created universal disapprobation, if not universal indignation."*

**Joseph Story**  
Associate Justice  
U.S. Supreme Court (1812-1845)

# 239th anniversary of the Battle of Huck's Defeat

**By Brett Reed**  
**President**  
**Col. William Bratton Chapter**

HISTORIC BRATTONSVILLE — The SCSSAR Col. William Bratton Chapter and the South Carolina Sons of the Revolution co-hosted the 239th anniversary of the Battle of Huck's Defeat, July 13, at Historic Brattonsville in McConnells, South Carolina.

It was an honor to partner with Ivan



**Brett Reed**  
**President**  
**Col. William Bratton Chapter**

Bennett, General Vice President Region 3 of the General Society Sons of the Revolution for this event. Compatriot Bennett is also President of the Dr. George Mosse Chapter, SCSSAR, as well as Senior State Chairman of C.A.R.-SAR/SR Relations.

Additionally, we had greetings from Nathan Kaminski, State President of the South Carolina Society Sons of the American Revolution; Tom Weidner, President South Carolina Sons of the Revolution; Gabe Bobo, National Assistant Registrar, National Society Children of the American Revolution; and Joseph Smith, President of the South Carolina Society Children of the American Revolution.

Prior to the laying of the wreaths, Dennis Amos, Registrar, Col. William Bratton Chapter, SCSSAR, spoke in memoriam of Michael Scoggins, who had passed away March 4. Michael was the Historian for the Culture and Heritage Museum of York County. He was also Director of the CHMS Southern Revolutionary War Institute.

## Wreath-laying

Wreaths were presented by the following: Nathan Kaminski, State Presi-



**Nat Kaminski**  
**SCSSAR President**

dent of the South Carolina Society Sons of the American Revolution; Tom Weidner, President, South Carolina Sons of the Revolution; Julie Hardaway, Regent, NSDAR; Gabe Bobo, National Assistant Registrar NSCAR; William Suggs, Vice President, Battle of Eutaw Springs Chapter, SCSSAR; Gina Bobo, Treasurer, Elizabeth Hutchinson Jackson, SCDAR; David Smith, Historian, Gen. James Williams Chapter, SCSSAR; Warren W. "Woody" Carothers, President, Godfrey Dreher Chapter, SCSSAR; Calvin Griffin, Vice President, Col. Thomas Taylor Chapter, SCSSAR; Adam King, Secretary, Col. William Bratton Chapter, SCSSAR; John Misenheimer, President, Lt. Col. John Phifer Chapter, NCSSAR; Joseph Smith, President, Col. William James Society, SCSCAR; Gray Bobo, President, Martha Braxton Society, SCSCAR; J Bobo, Junior Compatriot, Major Robert Crawford SCSSAR.

## Battle of Huck's Defeat

What follows is a transcript of the synopsis of the Battle of Huck's defeat presented by Brett Reed, President, Col. William Bratton Chapter, SCSSAR. The historical references were provided by Greg Greenawalt, Past State President of the SCSSAR and Past President of the Col. William Bratton Chapter:

In early July 1780, British Lt. Col. George Turnbull ordered Captain Christian Huck to find the rebel Patriot Militia leaders and persuade area residents to swear allegiance to the King. Turnbull had received intelligence that many of the rebels, under the command of Col. William Brat-

ton, would be returning home to check on their wheat harvest and to enlist recruits for Sumter's Brigade.

On July 10, 1780, Huck led a detachment, consisting of about 35 British Legion dragoons, 20 New York Volunteers, and 60 Loyalist Militia. Huck's force arrived at the plantation of Col. William Bratton, on the afternoon of July 11. Captain Huck discovered that Col. Bratton was nowhere to be found and began interrogating Col. Bratton's wife Martha to reveal her husband's location. Martha refused.

Huck then ordered that the blade of a reaping hook be placed to Martha's neck threatening her life. Martha Bratton, under the threat of death, showed Huck and his troops what real courage and valor looks like. She resisted and remained silent. Huck's second-in-command intervened and put a stop to the interrogation.

Huck then proceeded a quarter mile southeast of Bratton's plantation to the neighboring house of an elderly Whig named James Williamson, who had a large



**Ivan Bennett**  
**President**  
**Dr. George Mosse Chapter**

field of oats that Huck needed for his horses. Huck and his 115 men made camp for the night.

With intelligence provided by a Bratton slave named Watt, the Patriot forces commanded by Col. Bratton swarmed after Huck. About 150 arrived in the vicinity of Williamson's plantation overnight. Shortly after sunrise on the morning of July 12, Col. William Bratton and his Patriots attacked. Huck mounted a horse to rally his troops and was shot in the head by Patriot John Carroll. Some of the Loyalists surrendered, while others fled, hotly pursued by

**Photos by Susan Bennett**

**See Huck's Defeat, page 20**



The Henry Laurens Chapter, Aiken SCSSAR, the Esther Marion DAR, Trenton DAR, the Henry Middleton DAR and the William Stroud Society Children of the American Revolution were recognized by Aiken City leaders at the City council meeting Sept. 9. The C.A.R. members presented Constitution booklets to attendees, and all organizations were given proclamations by the City Mayor Rick Osbon in recognition of Constitution week Sept. 17 -23. [Photo by Linda Walker]

## Battle of Huck’s Defeat

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the Militia forces seeking vengeance.

The battle was over in about 10 minutes. The Loyalist casualties numbered 35 killed and 30 wounded, and a large number were taken prisoner. Patriot losses were only one killed, a Patriot named Campbell from the Chester area, and one wounded. The entire Backcountry seemed to take heart as the destruction of Huck’s Loyalist forces revived the morale of the South Carolina Backcountry just when British victory seemed inevitable.

The Battle of Huck’s Defeat was a major turning point in the American Revolution in South Carolina. It led the way to

larger Patriot victories at Kings Mountain, Oct. 7, 1780; Cowpens, Jan. 17, 1781; and finally, to the British surrender at Yorktown, Oct. 19, 1781.

My friends, freedom is never free. The liberty we enjoy has a high price. Twenty-five thousand Patriots lost their lives during the War for Independence. This, ladies and gentlemen, is a story that we cannot forget, and it is our obligation to ensure that the story of America’s fight for independence is passed along from generation to generation.



**Tom Weidner**  
President  
South Carolina Sons of the Revolution

**Please send digital photographs as attachments and not embedded into a Word document.**



# Walnut Grove Grave Marking

By Sheila Ingle

ROEBUCK — The Daniel Morgan Chapter SCSSAR and the Kate Barry Chapter SCDAR held a grave marking ceremony Saturday, June 8, at Walnut Grove Plantation in Roebuck.

Sixty-one members of the various state societies, ROTC cadets from Landrum High School, and a Boy Scout attended. The program included remarks and rendering of honors by the SCSSAR President Nathan Kaminski, SCDAR State Regent Elizabeth K. Billham and SCCAR State President Joseph Smith.

“It is truly an honor for myself and my wife to be here today to attend this grave marking ceremony,” Kaminski said. “I can think of no better example than to illuminate the personal history of those who gave so much to establish the greatest democracy the world has ever seen.”

Elizabeth Billham, South Carolina Daughters of the American Revolution State Regent, said it’s still important to tell the stories of those who served. She continued, “Let us always remember these patriots who never gave up on the cause of the American Revolution.”

Tim Foster, a member of the Daniel Morgan Chapter and a volunteer at Walnut Grove, played Amazing Grace on the bagpipes, and Carroll Owing, Commander of American Legion Post 28, concluded with the playing of Taps on his bugle. The Daniel Morgan Color Guard and the South Carolina Independent Rangers fired a three-volley salute.

The Kate Barry Chapter entertained the guests with a reception.

Not far from the manor house is a family cemetery. Among those buried there are South Carolina Patriots, Charles Moore, Sr., his son, Thomas Moore, and son-in-law Andrew Barry. The Daniel Morgan Chapter marked these three graves.

Tom Moore Craig, a direct descendant of the Moore family and local historian, was the speaker. He said it was an honor to see the markers placed at the graves. During his remarks, he discussed his family’s history and how the family at Walnut Grove Plantation helped the Patriots’ cause.

“Walnut Grove was always a safe haven for soldiers who needed to be nursed back to health during the Revolutionary War,” Craig said. “Charles Moore’s entire family was involved in the war effort when there were many Loyalists in the area at the time. It was neighbors against neighbors.”

Charles Moore Sr. immigrated from Ire-

land in the 1750s. As a Scots-Irish, he left for religious freedom. He and wife Mary moved their family from North Carolina to Walnut Grove in 1765 when he received his first land grant of 500 acres from King George III. At age 50, he was busy farming and raising his 10 children when the war began, and he supported the cause for independence because he felt, like others in the backcountry, forgotten by British rule.

Moore’s son, Gen. Thomas Moore, fought at the Battle of Cowpens at age 16. He served in the South Carolina House of Representatives and the U.S. House of Representatives after the Revolutionary War. Before he retired to his plantation Fredonia near Walnut Grove in Moore, he served as a Brigadier General in the War of 1812.

Andrew Barry was Captain of the Spartan Militia, a magistrate under the British government, and one of the first elders of Nazareth Presbyterian Church. He was wounded at the battle fought at Musgrove’s Mill. His wife Kate Moore Barry, the oldest daughter of Charles and Mary Moore, nursed him back to health, and he returned to lead his militia. He also fought at the Battle of Cowpens on Jan. 17, 1781.

Craig concluded with a charge to the audience. “May their lives and examples continue to be held in high esteem.”

Huzzah!



John Hoyle  
President, Daniel Morgan Chapter



Nat Kaminski  
SCSSAR President



Tom Moore Craig  
Direct descendant of the Moore family



Daniel Morgan Color Guard  
South Carolina Independent Rangers



Daniel Morgan Color Guard  
South Carolina Independent Rangers



Watch video at [vimeo.com/341116157](https://vimeo.com/341116157)



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Tim Foster plays Amazing Grace



SCCAR State President Joseph Smith



Carroll Owing, Commander of American  
Legion Post 28, plays Taps.



Post-event presentation



Pledges [Photos by Thomas C. Hanson]



Kris Budno  
Brazos Valley, Texas, DAR  
Moore Family Descendant

# Chapter Capsules

## News items from SCSSAR chapters

### Major Robert Crawford Chapter: Purple Heart Initiative program

By John Marker

INDIAN LAND — The Purple Heart Initiative program donates a numbered commissioned print, depicting the origins of the revered “Badge of Military Merit” to Purple Heart recipients.

The program assists cities, towns and counties who pass a Proclamation that announces they are a Purple Heart community. Organizations can achieve the same type of Proclamation.

The print pays tribute to all military veterans in the community, especially Purple Heart recipients.



Indian Land VFW Post 12136 presentations May 18 (from left) Pete Mullowney, Neil Grace, Chapter President John Marker and Greg Beckwith.



Indian Land VFW Post 12136 presentations (from left): Bob Otto, Pete Mullowney, Bob Barth, Thom Cook, Neil Grace and Tom Windt. Recipients not pictured: Frank Manipole, Mitchel Kotula, Santo Petruiso and Jack Monahan (Post’s namesake — deceased).

## Scouts conduct Flag Retirement Ceremony

LANGLEY — Scout Troop 351, Langley, South Carolina, conducted a Flag Retirement Ceremony at The Horse Creek-Midland Valley Veterans Park June 15.

Ted Walker, President of the Henry Laurens Chapter of Aiken, participated in the ceremonies by representing the Chapter and his U.S. Air Force service by retiring an American Flag. Many other Veterans organizations, Daughters of the American Revolution, civic groups, community leaders, military veterans and families also participated by retiring flags.

Scout leader Alvin Padgett was master of ceremonies and conducted a patriotic program. Troop 351 Scouts Color Guard posted colors and played Taps during the ceremony and assisted all guests in the retirement of each flag. It was an honor to be a part this outstanding patriotic program.



Ted Walker  
President of the Henry Laurens Chapter

*On Sept. 9, 1776 the Continental Congress resolved “that in all Continental Commissions and other Instruments where heretofore the words ‘United Colonies’ have been used, the style be altered, for the future, to the ‘United States.’”*



Photos by Linda Walker



# 239th Anniversary of the taking of Fort Thicketty

**By Albert B. Futrell  
Vice President  
South Carolina Society  
Sons of the Revolution**

GAFFNEY — Fifty to 60 people were present to commemorate the 239th anniversary of the taking of Fort Thicketty in 1780.

Tom Weidner, President of the South Carolina Society Sons of the Revolution, welcomed attendees, and Dianne Culbertson, Vice President General, Daughters of American Revolution, spoke about Col. James Steen, ancestor and Patriot, who is buried on a hill above Thicketty Creek

The invocation was presented by Tom Hanson, South Carolina Society Sons of the Revolution Chaplain.

Then followed the presenting of the Colors, Pledge of Allegiance, Salute to the South Carolina Flag and Sons of the Revolution Pledge.

Wreath presentations were made as follows: "In memory of Col. James Steed," by Dianne Culbertson; Sons of the Revolution, by Tom Weidner, Gen. James Williams, by David Smith, Captain, U.S. Navy; and South Carolina Society Children of the American Revolution, by Joseph Smith, President.

Closing remarks were made by Joseph L.V. Johnson of the Restoration Cherokee County and Cherokee Historical and Preservation Society.

Tom Hanson gave the benediction.

After the benediction, the British flag was lowered and the American flag raised. Two members of the Overmountain Victory Trail Association presented the Colors, lowered the British Flag and raised the American Flag, and retired of the Colors and fired a Musket Salute. Tom Vaughn,



From left: Dianne Culbertson, Chrissi Snuggs and LeighAnn Snuggs.



Tom Weidner, SC SR President



Joseph L.V. Johnson  
Restoration Cherokee County  
Cherokee Historical and Preservation Society



Tom Vaughn (left) and John Ingle lower the British flag and raise the American flag.



From left: David Smith, Piedmont Region Vice President; Joseph Smith, President, South Carolina Society Children of the American Revolution; and Tom Weidner, President South Carolina Sons of the Revolution.

Treasurer, Overmountain Victory Trail Association, President: Rocky Mount Chapter of the OVTA.

Afterward, several of those in attendance enjoyed a catered lunch at the Cherokee County Museum hosted by the General Society Sons of the Revolution Region 4.



DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION



John Ingle (left) and Albert Futrell, Vice President South Carolina Sons of the Revolution.

Watch video of the event at <https://vimeo.com/350525379>

### SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION LOGO CONTEST

I am pleased to announce the Sons of the American Revolution National Logo contest. The SAR is looking for a graphic designer or artist to help us design a logo that represents our values, purpose and mission. The logo will be used globally to represent what the Sons of the American Revolution stand for on merchandise .letter head, banners, flags, promotional pieces and our website. The winning logo will be selected by the SAR Executive committee and the winner will receive a \$5000 honorarium. There will be two \$1000 prizes for the 2nd and 3rd runners up .Logos must be submitted by midnight December 31, 2019. Please visit our contest web site for more details on how to submit your designs. Good Luck!

<https://www.sar.org/national-society-sons-of-the-american-revolution-logo-contest>

#### The Palmetto Patriot wants to hear from you

The South Carolina Society has chapters conducting many interesting activities, and we would like to share these with the rest of our South Carolina compatriots. Please send your Chapter Capsule summaries to Tom.Hanson@HansonCommunications.org.

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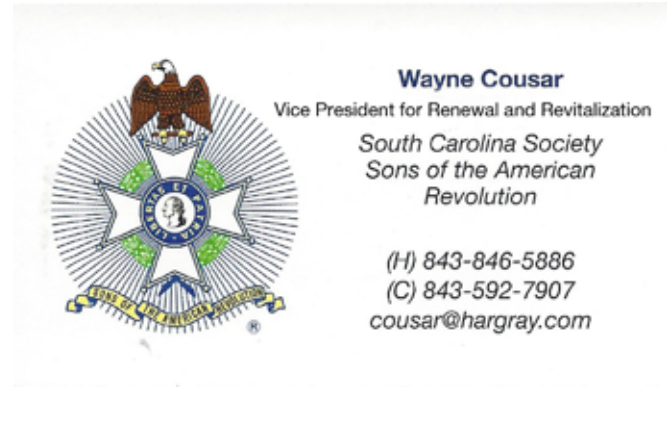
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# Chapter Capsules

## News items from SCSSAR chapters

### Henry Laurens Chapter

### Aiken's Memorial Day Parade

Henry Laurens Chapter President Ted Aiken built and entered a parade float in the Aiken Memorial Day Parade May 25. Linda Walker worked hard on designing a beautiful display that honors those that fought for America's freedom. Pete Widell and his daughter Kelly wore period dress and road in the parade.

Aiken's Memorial Day Parade had about 140 entries from many community groups, organizations, veterans' groups, Daughters and Children of the American Revolution, civic organizations and many others. Along the main parade route about 8,000 people braved the heat to honor those who gave their lives for America's freedom. It was an honor to represent the chapter in this wonderful community event.



Photos by Ted and Linda Walker



## Carolina Day



Ivan Bennett (third from right), president of the Dr. George Mosse SAR Chapter and General Vice President Region 3 of the Sons of the Revolution, at Carolina Day in Charleston, June 28. From left: Jack Gatlin\*, Jeff Murrie, Matthew Breen, Tom Weidner, William Suggs, Samuel Whatley II, Ivan Bennett, Joseph Bennett, Benjamin Bennett\*. \* Junior Members. [Photo by Susan Bennett]



President William Algood (right) welcomes new member William Franks to the Gen. Andrew Pickens Chapter. [Photo by Eric Barnhill]

## Calling Your Daughters, Granddaughters, Nieces

# SCSSAR 2019 Colonial Ball

The SCSSAR's 2019 Colonial Ball with debutante presentation is expected to be held on the evening of Saturday, Dec. 21 at the Francis Marion Hotel in Charleston.

The Colonial Ball is a grand affair and past debutantes and attendees rave about a most memorable experience. The pomp and circumstance with Citadel Cadets, a piper, a live band, beautiful debutantes dressed in white with handsome escorts dressed in tails, and a great dinner deliver an extravagant feast for the eyes, ears and palate, not to be missed.

For a debutante to be presented, she must be 17 years of age by the date of the ball and prove lineage to a Patriot in the American Revolution. The debutante presentation fee is \$850 if received by Monday, April 1, 2019. The debutante application fee of \$50 is included in the \$850.

The Colonial Ball is a formal affair. The debutantes are required to wear white ball gowns with straps (at least on half inch), while all other



SCSSAR Debutante Class of 2017

women may wear a ball gown of any color other than white. Presenters and escorts are required to wear a white tie and tails, while all other men must wear either white tie, tartan or black tie.

We hope you and your family will

join us for a truly memorable occasion.

Greg Ohanesian, Chair  
P.O. Box 1373  
Bennettsville, SC 29512  
843-479-7193

*After becoming the first President General of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), U.S. First Lady Caroline Harrison addressed the organization's first continental congress Feb. 24, 1892, in which she said:*

*"Since this society has been organized, and so much thought and reading directed to the early struggle of this country, it has been made plain that much of its success was due to the character of the women of that era.... If there is no abatement in this element of success in our ranks, I feel sure their daughters can perpetuate a society worthy of the cause and worthy of themselves."*

**Caroline Harrison**  
**First Lady of the United States**  
**1889-1892**



APPLICATION FOR COLONIAL BALL PRESENTATION

Full Name of Debutante:

Name Called:

Address:

Debutante C.A.R. or D.A.R. Number(s) and Chapter (if applicable):

Parents Full Name, Address & Telephone Number:

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Parents S.A.R./D.A.R. Number(s) and Chapter(s):

Grandparents Full Name and Address:

Grandparents S.A.R./D.A.R. Number(s) and Chapter(s), if applicable):

Birth Date of Debutante: \_\_\_\_\_

Schools attended or presently attending:

Present Grade Level:

Name & Unit of Revolutionary Ancestor (only one needed):

Full Name and Relationship of Gentleman who will present Debutante:

Full Name Escort and Address:

Name, address, telephone number of person submitting this information:

( )

Please submit non-refundable \$50.00 application fee along with a recent snapshot to: Greg Ohanesian, Colonial Ball Chairman, PO Box 1373, Bennettsville, SC 29512-1373. Please make check payable to "SCSSAR-Colonial Ball".

I certify that the information above is true except as to the names of Presenter and Escort, which may change.

Debutante, Parent, Grandparent, or Responsible Adult Submitting this Information on behalf of Debutante

# July 20 Board of Governors Minutes

**By Jonathan Kiser**  
**SCSSAR Recording Secretary**

**Call to Order:** President Nat Kaminski called the meeting to order at 10:10 a.m. The Color Guard presented the colors in advance of the meeting.

**Invocation:** Ted Morton prayed the invocation.

**Pledge of Allegiance:** Led by Compatriot Dan Woodruff

**Salute to the South Carolina Flag:** Led by Compatriot Rick Corbett

**Sons of the American Revolution Pledge** led by Compatriot John Marker

**Roll Call:** Recording Secretary Kiser called the roll and established a quorum.

## THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS WERE PRESENT:

President Nat Kaminski Sr. VP Jim Wyrosdick, Secretary Edd Richburg, Treasurer Gordon McCay, Midlands VP Doug Doster, Pee Dee VP Matthew Greene, Piedmont VP David Smith, Upstate VP Dan Woodruff, VP of Chapter Renewal and Revitalization Rick Corbett, Historian Guy Higgins, Recording Secretary Jonathan Kiser

## THE FOLLOWING CHAPTERS WERE REPRESENTED:

Battle of Eutaw Springs, Cambridge, Col. Hezekiah Maham, Col. Lemuel Benton, Col. Matthew Singleton, Col. Philemon Waters, Col. Robert Anderson, Daniel Morgan, Gen. Francis Marion, Henry Laurens, Maj. Gen. William Moultrie, Maj. Robert Crawford, Thomas Lynch, Gov. Paul Hamilton

### Report Package:

12 officer reports, 15 chapter reports, and 10 committee reports were received and accepted as submitted.

As chairman of the scholarship committee, Compatriot Corbett made an appeal for scholarship applicants. Minimum academic requirements: Student must have a 3.0 GPA and be in the top 25 percent of his or her graduating class.

### Old Business:

Gordon rose to review the Profit and Loss Statement. We have net income but

are projecting a loss for the year.

Compatriot Ted Walker raised the issue of lack of fundraising efforts and suggested fundraising ideas. President Kaminski explained the Treasurer was not responsible for fundraising. Compatriot Walker was encouraged to join future Executive Committee tele-conferences to discuss.

President Kaminski also suggested a new committee for fundraising with Compatriot Walker as chairman. Compatriot Guy Higgins reiterated the Society cannot operate indefinitely with a deficit. Compatriot Jim Herritage asked what the per member increase in dues would be to cover the shortfall. Treasurer McCay replied \$10 and agreed to end discussion of this topic until the next annual meeting.

Ivan Bennett then asked if the Society planned to present a motion to increase membership dues at the annual meeting in March of 2020. President Kaminski replied, "yes, that is the plan." Treasurer McCay wrapped things up with a request of the committee chairs to project budget needs to him no later than Oct. 31, 2019.

Compatriot Richburg reported on chapter renewal and revitalization, announcing a Regional Vice President get-together is planned for a date TBD to address challenges at the chapter level.

Compatriot Doug Doster gave an update on the upcoming Battle of Eutaw Springs event. An event flyer was distributed to all in attendance. It was announced that the SAR President General will be in attendance. John Beakes is slated as the keynote speaker. Clarke's Inn is offering a discounted rate of \$98/night inclusive. The SC Battleground Artillery Unit will return with their cannon. The Washington Light Infantry Color Guard will also participate. Ewart Irick rose to show appreciation for support for the Battle Of Eutaw Springs event. He gave a brief history of the event. Jim Wyrosdick rose to explain the uniqueness of the Battle of Eutaw Springs and encouraged everyone to attend.

**Grave Markers:** Historian Guy Higgins reports we have purchased 20 markers and that he has a list of graves that need to be marked. Chapter presidents please contact Historian Higgins to review the list and make plans to mark the graves in your area. Markers are \$35. The marble company,

Gillespie, is in Greenville, SC. Contact info will be posted to the website.

## New Business

Rick Corbett rose to report on the 2019 SAR Congress, including a by-law change requiring memorial memberships be in the same line of the member who applies. Audit committees were combined. Discipline procedure and due process documents were created and approved.

Numerous awards were announced including Brochure Contest National winner from the Robert Crawford chapter, Brooke Bachini.

Compatriot David Smith reported the 2020 Annual Meeting will be located in Piedmont Region.

Compatriot Higgins made a motion to establish an education fundraiser. Motion carried unanimously.

Compatriot John Hoyle raised question of using funds for education in schools. He was referred to the education committee.

## Announcements:

Strategic Planning Day with Peter Mitchell, Aug. 24, 2019, at Shandon United Methodist Church. Each chapter should be represented. Handout was provided at the BOG. Seminar begins at 9:30 a.m., includes lunch and concludes at 4 p.m..

Woody Carothers announced the Tarrar Springs Marker Commemoration Dedication at 3 p.m., July 20, 2019 in cooperation with the Granby chapter DAR.

Doug Doster recognized Jim Wyrosdick in attendance today after a brief illness.

David Smith announced the Musgrove Mill event on Sept. 17, 2019.

**Recessional:** Led by Compatriot Higgins

**Benediction:** Compatriot Ted Morton Adjournment

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*The American Republic will endure until the day Congress discovers that it can bribe the public with the public's money.*

**Alexis de Tocqueville, French diplomat (1805-1859)**

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The next Board of Governors Meeting will take place Oct. 19 at Shandon United Methodist Church, 3407 Devine St., Columbia, on the corner of Devine Street and Adger Road. The parking lot entrance is on Devine Street, and the meetings take place in Player Hall in the Dunn-Smith Ministry Center.

## Henry Laurens Chapter participates in grave marking for Thomas Ansley

ANSLEY CEMETERY, THOMAS, GEORGIA — Ted Walker, President of the Henry Laurens Chapter in Aiken, participated in the dedication of a grave marker commemorating the Patriotic service of Thomas Ansley June 1.

The program was sponsored by the Little River Chapter (in organization), the Washington Wilkes Chapter and the Col. William Few Chapter of the Georgia Society.

In attendance were about 150 family members and guests, SAR, DAR, C.A.R. members, the Georgia State Color Guard and the Elijah Clarke Militia. The Henry Laurens Chapter laid our wreath and also served on the Color Guard. Carol Harris, the guest speaker from the Ansley family, gave an informative account of the time of her ancestor Thomas Ansley.

The Elijah Clarke Militia gave a military 21 gun salute with rifles and artillery, and many organizations laid a wreath or paid tribute.



## Memorial Grave Marking for Patriot John Carothers

Compatriots Calvin A. Griffin, Vice President of the Col. Thomas Taylor Chapter, and William A. Wilson, Vice President of the Godfrey Dreher Chapter, participated in the wreath laying at the grave marking for Patriot John Carothers, June 22, by the Mecklenburg Chapter, NCSSAR.

The event was at Steele Creek Presbyterian Church Cemetery, one of the oldest cemeteries in Mecklenburg County. Guest speaker for the event was Warren W. Carothers, President of the Godfrey Dreher Chapter, SCS-SAR. Compatriot William A. Wilson and Compatriot Don Jones, Secretary of the Godfrey Dreher, joined the NCSSAR Honor Guard for the event.

The grave marking was attended by SAR and DAR representing chapters in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Ohio. *Warren W. Carothers.*



Left photo: William "Bill" A. Wilson (left) and Don Jones, participated with the NCSSAR Honor Guard. Right photo: Calvin A. Griffin (left) and William A. Wilson. Photos by Candis Griffin

*In 1833, Supreme Court justice Joseph Story commented on the pamphlet *The Relation of Christianity to Civil Government in the United States* written by **Rev. Jasper Adams, President of the College of Charleston, SC**: "Government can not long exist without an alliance with religion; and that Christianity is indispensable to the true interests and solid foundations of free government."*

# The deadline for the Winter Edition of The Palmetto Patriot is Nov. 18

# SAR 1776 Campaign: Advancing America's Heritage

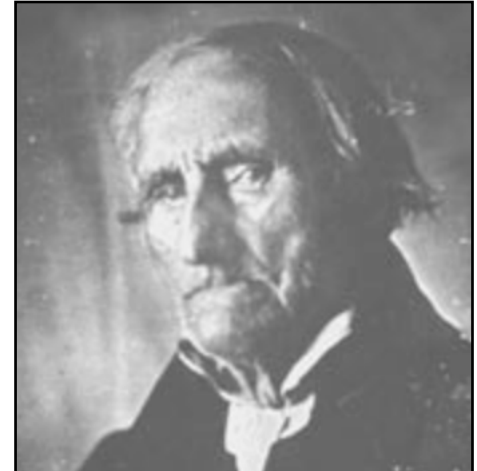
**Please help us finish construction of our visionary Outreach Education Center, Museum Exhibits and National Headquarters.**

The SAR 1776 Campaign recognizes donations in the amount of \$1,776 and

fractions or multiples thereof.

Based on the cost of museum exhibits of the type we are building at about \$600 per square foot, a donation of \$1,776 will build about three square feet. Donation recognitions start at \$25 for our car or refrigerator magnet.

The Sons of the American Revolution Society has a story to tell, and your continued support will allow us to champion our rich heritage for all to hear and see.



Revolutionary War veteran Conrad Heyer (1749–1856) posed for a daguerreotype portrait in 1852, at the age of 103. Heyer became the earliest-born person of whom a photograph is known to exist, though this claim is not without dispute.

### Donation Recognition Levels (Please Circle Category Desired):

- \$25 Car / Refrigerator Magnet
- \$148 Silver Sons of Liberty Pin
- \$296 Gold Sons of Liberty Pin
- \$592 Delegate Lapel Pin (one square foot)
- \$1,184 Drafter Lapel Pin (two square feet)
- \$1,776 Signer Lapel Pin (three square feet)

### Wall-Mounted Quills (will recognize donations at the levels of):

- \$5,328 Bronze Quill
- \$8,880 Silver Quill
- \$17,760 Gold Quill

Streamers will be awarded for: \$592 from Chapters and \$1,184 from State Societies

Total Donation Amount: \_\_\_\_\_

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ National Number: \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_ Email: \_\_\_\_\_

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Signature: \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

**State Secretary  
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William E. "Edd" Richburg Sr.  
23 Buckingham Drive  
Charleston, SC 29407-3421  
(843) 763-7613  
eddrichburg@protonmail.com

**Still Looking  
for Patriot Graves**

The Patriot Graves Committee requests members provide photographs, GPS coordinates and location data of any Revolutionary War Patriot graves in their communities.

Please send this information to co-chairman Carroll Crowther at crowthercarroll@gmail.com.



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SAR use only

\_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_  
Date received

\_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_  
National Life Number

\_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_  
State Number

## Application for Enrollment in the South Carolina Society SAR Life Membership Plan

I, \_\_\_\_\_, age \_\_\_ years, a currently active member of the \_\_\_\_\_ Chapter, National Number \_\_\_\_\_, State Society Number \_\_\_\_\_, hereby apply for enrollment in the SCSSAR Life Membership Plan. My check in the amount of \$\_\_\_\_, based on the chart below and made payable to Treasurer SCSSAR is attached. *I acknowledge that I am responsible for maintaining my annual Chapter dues, which are not included in the National Life Membership Plan or the SCSSAR Life Membership Plan.*

\_\_\_\_\_  
Name of applicant (type or print) \_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_  
Date of Birth

\_\_\_\_\_  
Street Address

\_\_\_\_\_  
City, State, Zip Code

\_\_\_\_\_  
Signature of Applicant \_\_\_\_\_ Date Signed \_\_\_\_\_

**We hereby acknowledge receipt of the foregoing Compatriot's application for enrollment in the SCSSAR Life Membership program and approve same.**

\_\_\_\_\_  
Signature of SCSSAR Secretary \_\_\_\_\_ Date Signed \_\_\_\_\_

### SCSSAR Life Membership Dues

In accordance with a motion made and passed by the SCSSAR Board of Governors in January 2014, the following rates for SCSSAR Life Membership were established per the following chart. **In order to apply, the applicant must be a currently active member, and his application for NSSAR National Life Membership must already be approved or be submitted to the State Society for forwarding to NSSAR Headquarters.**

Age = \$ Cost	Age = \$ Cost	Age = \$ Cost	Age = \$ Cost	Age = \$ Cost	Age = \$ Cost
0-40 = 500	41 = 490	51 = 390	61 = 290	71 = 190	81 = 90
	42 = 480	52 = 380	62 = 280	72 = 180	82 = 80
	43 = 470	53 = 370	63 = 270	73 = 170	83 = 70
	44 = 460	54 = 360	64 = 260	74 = 160	84 = 60
	45 = 450	55 = 350	65 = 250	75 = 150	85 = 50
	46 = 440	56 = 340	66 = 240	76 = 140	86 = 40
	47 = 430	57 = 330	67 = 230	77 = 130	87 = 30
	48 = 420	58 = 320	68 = 220	78 = 120	88 = 20
	49 = 410	59 = 310	69 = 210	79 = 110	89 = 10
	50 = 400	60 = 300	70 = 200	80 = 100	90+ = 0

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**Enrollment Approved:** \_\_\_\_\_  
Signature of SCSSAR Secretary \_\_\_\_\_ Date Signed \_\_\_\_\_

## APPLICATION FOR ENROLLMENT IN THE NSSAR NATIONAL LIFE MEMBERSHIP PLAN

National Headquarters – 809 West Main Street – Louisville, KY 40202

<b>For Headquarters use only:</b>
Date Received: _____

Name of Applicant:	National Number:	Life Member Number:
Address:		Date of Birth:
City:	State:	Zip Code:
Telephone:	Email:	

I, , age  years, a currently active member of the  Society, State Society Number , hereby apply for enrollment in the NSSAR National Life Membership Plan. My check in the amount of \$ , based upon the chart below and made payable to the “Treasurer General, NSSAR,” is attached. ***I acknowledge that I am responsible for maintaining my annual State Society and Chapter dues, which are not included in the National Life Membership Plan.***

Signature of Applicant:	Date of Signature: _____
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**We hereby acknowledge receipt of the foregoing Compatriot’s application for enrollment in the NSSAR National Life Membership Program and approve same.**

Signature of State Secretary:	State Society:	Date of Signature: _____
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### NSSAR National Life Membership Dues

In accordance with a motion made and passed by the 124<sup>th</sup> Congress in July 2014, the following rates for the National Life Membership Program were established per the following chart. **In order to apply, the applicant must be a *currently active member*, and this application must be submitted to his (primary) State Society for forwarding to the NSSAR Headquarters.**

Age = \$Cost	Age = \$Cost	Age = \$Cost	Age = \$Cost	Age = \$Cost	Age = \$Cost	Age = \$Cost
1 = \$1,040	16 = \$965	31 = \$870	46 = \$730	61 = \$540	76 = \$325	91 = \$160
2 = \$1,035	17 = \$960	32 = \$860	47 = \$720	62 = \$530	77 = \$315	92 = \$150
3 = \$1,030	18 = \$955	33 = \$855	48 = \$705	63 = \$515	78 = \$300	93 = \$140
4 = \$1,025	19 = \$950	34 = \$845	49 = \$700	64 = \$500	79 = \$290	94 = \$135
5 = \$1,020	20 = \$945	35 = \$835	50 = \$685	65 = \$485	80 = \$275	95 = \$125
6 = \$1,015	21 = \$940	36 = \$830	51 = \$670	66 = \$470	81 = \$265	96 = \$120
7 = \$1,010	22 = \$935	37 = \$820	52 = \$660	67 = \$460	82 = \$250	97 = \$90
8 = \$1,005	23 = \$925	38 = \$810	53 = \$650	68 = \$440	83 = \$240	98 = \$60
9 = \$1,000	24 = \$920	39 = \$800	54 = \$635	69 = \$425	84 = \$225	99 = \$30
10 = \$995	25 = \$915	40 = \$790	55 = \$625	70 = \$415	85 = \$215	100 + = \$0
11 = \$990	26 = \$905	41 = \$780	56 = \$610	71 = \$400	86 = \$205	
12 = \$985	27 = \$900	42 = \$770	57 = \$595	72 = \$385	87 = \$195	
13 = \$980	28 = \$895	43 = \$760	58 = \$585	73 = \$370	88 = \$185	
14 = \$975	29 = \$885	44 = \$750	59 = \$570	74 = \$353	89 = \$175	
15 = \$970	30 = \$875	45 = \$740	60 = \$550	75 = \$345	90 = \$165	

<b>For Headquarters use only:</b>	Signature of NSSAR Registrar: _____	Date of Signature: _____
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# SCSSAR welcomes new members

**By Edd Richburg**  
**SCSSAR Secretary**

The South Carolina Society welcomes the following new members and reinstated members.

**John Overton Holmberg**, Matthew Singleton Chapter.

**Stephen Lenn Douglas**, Matthew Singleton Chapter.

**William Light McNeil**, Gen. Francis Marion Chapter.

**Charles Turner Welch**, Daniel Morgan Chapter.

**Kevin Jacob Sill**, Daniel Morgan Chapter.

**William Rodney Franks**, Gen. Andrew Pickens Chapter.

**Justin Scott Bagley**, Dr. George Mosse Chapter.

**Christian Jared Bagley**, Dr. George Mosse Chapter.

**Robert Ronald Bagley**, Dr. George Mosse Chapter.

**William Thomas McCormick**, Col. Thomas Taylor Chapter.

**Gerald Drayton Jowers Jr.**, Col. Thomas Taylor Chapter.

**Kyler Jack Jones**, Henry Laurens Chapter.

**Kevin Todd Howk**, Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter.

**Lawrence Marvin Howk**, Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter.

**Carleton Reynolds Howk**, Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter.

**Benjamin Edward Nicholson V**, Col. Thomas Taylor Chapter.

**Dustin Langford Tant**, Col. William Bratton.

**James Alton Cannon III**, Major Gen. William Moultrie Chapter.

**David Ross Alexander Sr.**, Dr. George Mosse Chapter.

**Christopher Philip Anselmo**, Dr. George Mosse Chapter.

**Philip Shepard Anselmo**, Dr. George

Mosse Chapter.

**Cameron Pressly Mitchell**, Col. William Bratton Chapter.

**John Wesley Cooper**, Cambridge Chapter.

**William Thomas Coker**, Dr. George Mosse Chapter.

**Walter Rawn Greenfield**, Dr. George Mosse Chapter.

**Leroy Glenn Hogan**, Col. Lemuel Benton Chapter.

## Roll Call of the Departed

The following members of the SCSSAR have passed away since the production of the previous edition of *The Palmetto Patriot*.

**Ronald Johnson Horton**, Col. Lemuel Benton Chapter, Jan. 1.

**Gerald "Jerry" Monroe**, Smith, Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter.

## Calendar of Events

Oct. 7	239th Anniversary Battle of Kings Mountain	Kings Mountain National Military Park
Oct. 19	Board of Governors	Columbia, S.C.
Nov. 11	Veterans Day	
Jan. 19	Cowpens Commemoration	Chesnee, S.C.

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# Where Are They Now? Will We Remember Them?

By Guy Higgins, SCSSAR Historian and Ted Morton

Sadly, we live in a time when it seems that many are trying not just to change our history, but to erase it!

We know there have been problems in the National past that, in afterthought, could have been dealt with in a better way. But when one looks around at this Nation, are we not proud to be American? We are. You must be also because you are a Compatriot of the Sons of the American Revolution (SAR), DAR and C. A. R. as well — organizations devoted to promoting Patriotism, remembering the ideals and history of the War for Independence. This is America. Even with all her “flaws,” the USA is still the best Nation on earth, a wonderful place to live! Katherine Lee Bates in “America the Beautiful” prays, “God mend thine every flaw, confirm thy soul in self control, they liberty in law.”

So what is our obligation to our history? Are we to focus only on the American Revolution? No, we use our individual descent from the men and women who from their efforts during the Revolution gave us this Nation. Our first obligation is to promote Patriotism — not simply be “historians.”

## SAR history

This includes being knowledgeable of those who preceded us in the promotion effort. For more than 130 years the SAR has been the premier male lineage organization devoted to the promotion of history, education and patriotism in the USA. Did you know that the South Carolina Society SAR is older than the National Society with roots that go deep into South Carolina history? Yes, it's true!

The official history of the SAR tells us: “The beginning, or what might be termed the ‘ancestor’ of the Society, was an organization formed in California, known as The Sons of Revolutionary Sires.

“This was the first of the modern State patriotic Societies. It was planned in October 1875 and instituted July 4, 1876, at San Francisco, 3,000 miles away from the scenes of the struggle for American Independence.

“The preparations for the celebration of the Centennial of the signing of the Declaration of Independence at Philadelphia July 4, 1776, spread a wave of patriotic fervor throughout the United States. The momentum of this wave was so great that it reached out to the farthest shores of our country and broke with force over the Rocky Mountains and rushed on to Califor-

nia, where there lived a number of patriotic Americans whose ancestors had taken part in the Revolutionary War. In fact, the records show that many of these men were Real Sons of the American Revolution, that is, sons of revolutionary soldiers — others were grandsons.”<sup>1</sup>

Henry Wall, Historian General of the National Society (1891-1897), in his “Year Book of Societies of Descendants of the Men of the Revolution” (published New York, 1890) gives full credit to the California organization as the pioneer unit of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, and his account, written before the destruction of the records of the California Society by the San Francisco earthquake and fire of 1906, is so complete in many respects that it is considered by the SAR as an important source for its formation.

Is this the only way to look at the SAR's founding? The National Society was founded April 30, 1889, and 12 State societies were organized as SAR State Societies before this date (Delaware, Jan. 29, 1889; Alabama, Feb. 10, 1889; New Jersey, March 7, 1889; Connecticut, April 2, 1889; Vermont, April 2, 1889; Kentucky, April 8, 1889; South Carolina, April 18, 1889; Massachusetts, April 19, 1889; Maryland, April 20, 1889; Ohio, April 22, 1889; Missouri, April 23, 1889; and New Hampshire April 24, 1889.<sup>2</sup>

The California Society — while it claims it was organized Oct. 22, 1875 — did not change its name to become an SAR Society until several years after the founding of the National Society. One might question why the California Society is considered the “first modern State patriotic Society”? Were there no other patriotic societies formed before October 1875? Of course there were, and some of them were formed in South Carolina!

Perhaps a better statement of the SAR's formation would be to claim that the California Society was the “first modern State patriotic Society,” and it eventually became a constituent State Society of the National Society SAR. Even that statement is open to a wide range of interpretation!

In 1930 John Vernou Bouvier Jr., President, New York Society Sons of the Revolution, wrote a letter published in SR's *The Bulletin* saying,

There are three societies composed of men having ancestors living in the country at the time of the Revolutionary War:

1. The Society of the Cincinnati,
2. The Society of the Sons of the Revolution,

3. The Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.

The Society of the Cincinnati was organized in the cantonment of the American Army at Verplanck on the Hudson on May 13, 1783, by George Washington and his associate officers. Eligibility is restricted to officers holding commissions in the Army or Navy during the Revolution or that one descendant of such officer who would inherit under the laws of primogeniture.

When, later, it was found that the constitution of the Cincinnati could not be amended so as to admit descendants in junior lines of original members, there was conceived the idea of forming the Society of the Sons of the Revolution. A meeting took place December 18, 1875. After debate and careful consideration the name “Sons of the Revolution” was adopted.

A second meeting was held at the New York Historical Society on January 15, 1876. The purposes of the Society were declared to be to revive and maintain the patriotic spirit of the heroes who had achieved independence of the United States; to collect and secure for preservation the historical records and documents relating to the War of the Revolution and to promote social intercourse and good-feeling among the members.

On December 4, 1883, the Society was reorganized and on May 3, 1889, it was incorporated. When speaking of it on March 22, 1884, the Hon. Hamilton Fish, President General of the Cincinnati, declared that he regarded the Sons of the Revolution “a younger brother of the Cincinnati laboring to perpetuate the same principles and inheriting the same memories which belonged to the Cincinnati.”<sup>3</sup>

So clearly the Society of the Cincinnati is the first, and earliest, male lineage society dedicated to American patriotism, and it is still quite active today. It would seem that it should also be considered modern. Additionally, the Sons of the Revolution were organized Dec. 4, 1883 and reorganized May 3, 1889. Both dates are earlier than the formation date of the National Society SAR, but after formation of the California Sons of Revolutionary Sires in 1875. Thus, the Sires were an early male lineage society dedicated to American patriotism, but they were not the first.

Further, the Sires attempted to form auxiliary branches beyond California, but their efforts failed, and they remained essentially a California organization. It certainly can be argued that they are not to be

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considered the founding State Society of the SAR.

Additionally, while many know something about the founding of the Cincinnati, there is a part of its story that few today know. At the end of the Revolution, when Gen. Nathanael Greene's Southern army was disbanded, and Continental officers joined the South Carolina Society of the Cincinnati, ineligible Militia officers (and equally ineligible enlisted men) formed The Society of the Revolution.

This organization acted in close affiliation with the Cincinnati. In fact, many of the "new" Americans were concerned that the Cincinnati was an attempt to create "a race of hereditary politicians or nobility." Judge Aedanus Burke of Charleston was a vocal critic of the Cincinnati.

According to a previous State Historian of the SCSSAR, E. Thomas Crowson:

"But many Carolinians praised the society and, if qualified for membership, they gave their names and support to its functions. And as early as 1803 the Cincinnati and the American Revolution Society sponsored joint meetings and celebrations in Charleston. The following news reports from the *Charleston Courier* that were usually featured before and after George Washington's birthday and the Fourth of July bear adequate testimony to the founding and celebrating each year by the two respected organizations....

"As the country moved closer to the War of 1812 and thereafter, these American Revolution and Cincinnati Society biannual celebrations became more elaborate....

"Following the War of 1812, America's second War for Independence, a great wave of nationalism helped to transform the new United States into a strong and expanding national country. The United States got a strong foothold in Latin America and in time extended its borders from the Atlantic to the Pacific and manifest destiny was proclaimed throughout the land....

"By 1820, South Carolina had lost most of her Revolutionary veterans, and she wished to commemorate the part that these citizens had played in winning Independence and founding the Nation. Therefore, it was enacted in General Assembly in Columbia, South Carolina, that those persons who now are or hereafter shall become, members of the American Revolution Society, shall be, and they are hereby declared, a body politic and corporate, by the style and title of 'The American Revolution Society.'"

"Meetings by South Carolinians for

**American Revolution Society.**

THE Anniversary of this Society will be held on **MONDAY**, the 4th of July. The members are requested to attend at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the *Carolina Coffee-House*, where they will join the Cincinnati, and thence walk in procession to St. Michael's Church, to attend Divine Service, and hear an Oration, to be delivered in commemoration of the Day, by Col. D. D'Orsey, of the Cincinnati; the Revolution Society will then return to the Coffee-House, to transact business before dinner, which will be on table at half past three o'clock.

HENRY H. BACOT,  
Secretary American Revolution Society.

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**American Revolution Society.**

THE anniversary of this Society will be held on **WEDNESDAY**, the fourth of July. The members are requested to attend at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the *Carolina Coffee-House*, where they will be joined by the Cincinnati, and thence walk in procession to St. Philip's Church, to attend Divine Service, and hear an Oration to be delivered in commemoration of the day, by Henry M. Rutledge, (a member of this Society). The Revolution Society will then return to the Coffee-House, to transact business before dinner, which will be on table at half past three.

HENRY H. BACOT,  
Secretary of the American Revolution Society.

June 25. June 25, 1804 mch. 3

**American Revolution Society.**

A **STATED MEETING** of this Society, will be held at the *Planter's Hotel*, corner of Meeting and Queen-Streets, on **WEDNESDAY**, the 22d instant, being the Birth Day of the late General GEORGE WASHINGTON, where the members are requested to attend. Dinner will be on the table at half past three o'clock.

HENRY H. BACOT, Secretary.

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**Cincinnati.**

THE Members of this Society, who intend in conjunction with the American Revolution Society, to celebrate the Anniversary of the Birth Day of their late President General GEORGE WASHINGTON, are requested to assemble at the *Planter's Hotel*, corner of Meeting and Queen-Streets, on **WEDNESDAY**, the 22d instant, at half past three o'clock.

GEORGE REID, Secretary.

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**American Revolution Society.**

THE Anniversary of this Society will be held on **Thursday** the 4th of July. The members are requested to attend at ten o'clock a. m. at the *Carolina Coffee House*, where they will join the Cincinnati, and thence walk in procession to St. Philip's Church, to attend Divine Service, and hear an Oration, to be delivered in Commemoration of the Day, by Capt. GILCHRIST, of the Cincinnati.

The Revolution Society will then return to the Coffee House, to transact business before dinner, which will be on the table at half past three o'clock.

Henry H. Bacot, Secretary.

June 24. June 27, 1805 p. 3 mch. 4

celebrating Independence continued but with the coming of the Mexican and the War for Southern Independence (1861-65), a new dimension was added. Confederate nationalism kindled by four years of fratricidal war, and political and military reconstruction, plus adverse economic conditions and the loss of a social system, all of these transformed the South, and the American Revolution was all but forgotten. But the 1880s, following the restoration of home-rule in the South, the students of the Revolutionary era began to talk about their forbearers who made great sacrifices and contributions to the creation of the Republic — the U.S.A."<sup>4</sup>

Is this American Revolution Society the name in South Carolina for the Society of the Revolution founded about the same time as the Cincinnati? While it may be, there is no proof. Clearly in South Carolina, as some suspect, there have been organizations dedicated to promoting American patriotism, using lineage as one of their distinguishing characteristics. Should the South Carolina Society be considered successor to this American Revolution Society chartered in 1821? Would this make the South Carolina American Revolution Society a "modern" organization? There is no definitive answer. What do you think?

Returning to the Bouvier letter, the Sons of the Revolution was actually formed in New York City in 1883, from organizational plans launched in 1876 by John Austin Stevens (a member of the Society

of the Cincinnati). The constitution of the Cincinnati did not permit junior male members — even with proven lineage — to join. However, there was soon turmoil in the SR, as is indicated by contemporary reports. In 1888, a group of New York members who lived in New Jersey, proposed a New Jersey Society. The SR's New York Society insisted other State Societies should be auxiliaries to the New York Society, maintaining elite membership requirements.

In 1889, the New Jersey members sent a proposal calling for a congress to organize a new National Society with more inclusive rules for membership and allowing for separate State Societies. In 19 states, Societies were formed and delegates were elected to attend the proposed congress.

The congress was held in New York City as a part of the centennial observance of the inauguration of George Washington as First President of the United States (1789). The Congress met April 30, 1889, at Fraunces Tavern (New York City), and the delegates formed the National Society SAR. SAR Member Number 1 (although the number was assigned retroactively) is William Osborn McDowell of New Jersey. He is credited with being the founder of the SAR. The first 200 numbered members of the National Society SAR were from the New Jersey Society.<sup>5</sup>

The South Carolina Society was one of the 12 State Societies that sent delegates

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to the Congress that formed the National Society, all having been formally organized before the Congress. By date of its formation, the South Carolina Society is the seventh oldest of the constituent State Societies comprising the National Society, but the question of a formation date is a tricky one. No matter how one looks at it, the South Carolina Society and its dedication to promoting American patriotism has a long history and is something in which all can take pride.

## Who were the Founders of the South Carolina Society SAR?

Twenty-five men and boys met April 18, 1889, and founded the South Carolina Society. Most were related to one or more of the other Founders, and all were prominent South Carolinians. Although the SAR was founded in part on the principle of avoiding elitism, the Founders were certainly some of South Carolina's elite: three were or had been Governors of South Carolina (one of whom was at the time a U.S. Senator); one later became the State's Superintendent of Education; one later became the Collector of Internal Revenue for South Carolina and the Genealogist General of the National Society; at least seven had been Officers in the Confederate Army (one Lieutenant General and four Colonels); and, two were children related to other Founders. One Founder became one of the first two Secretaries appointed to the governing body of the newly formed National Society.

It was certainly an elite group:

1. President John Peter Richardson III (Sept. 25, 1829 – July 6, 1899)
2. Vice President Milledge Luke Bonham (Dec. 25, 1813 – Aug. 27, 1890)
3. Secretary Ulysses Robert Brooks (Oct. 27, 1846 – Dec. 17, 1917)
4. Treasurer Angus Patterson Brown (July 30, 1826 – Jan. 1, 1913)

### Executive Committee

5. George Lynnwood Callaway (Greenville)
6. Dr. Alexander Nicholas Talley (Oct. 27, 1827 – July 6, 1897)
7. R.N. Lawrence
8. Artemus Darby Goodwyn (Dec. 10, 1827 – Aug. 10, 1898)

### Committee on Credentials

9. Robert Aloysius Lynch (born Cheraw, South Carolina Sept. 24, 1843 – died Malden, Massachusetts Oct. 31, 1913)
10. William Edward Harth (April 22, 1849 – Dec. 8, 1923)

11. Fitz William McMaster (March 23, 1826 – Sept. 10, 1899)

12. Tillman Watson (March 7, 1839 – Sept. 23, 1893)

### Delegates

13. Wade Hampton III (March 28, 1818 – April 11, 1902)

14. Narciso Gener Gonzales (Aug. 5, 1858 – Jan. 19, 1903)

### Members

15. Oscar Kern Mauldin (March 10, 1875 – Oct. 28, 1942)

16. John E. Black (Colleton County, South Carolina, Sept. 23, 1868 – Walterboro, South Carolina, May 11, 1924)

17. Harry (Henry) Cantey (May 4, 1874 – Jan. 18, 1931)

18. Dr. Augustus Barton Knowlton (April 24, 1868 – July 12, 1914)

19. Andrew Simonds Jr. (Charleston, South Carolina, April 9, 1861 – Towson, Maryland, Nov. 26, 1905)

20. (Possibly) Henry M. Gibson (12 Nov. 1834 – 20 Jan 1896)

21. (Possibly) John Robertson Gossett (Sept. 7, 1831 – Feb. 20, 1900)

22. John J. McMahan (Dec. 23, 1865 – Jan. 4, 1936)

23. James Pickett Adams (Sept. 2, 1828 – Nov. 1, 1904)

24. Pope (nothing more is given)

25. John F. Jones (Springfield, Massachusetts, Sept. 9, 1846 – New Hampshire, 1939)

## Where are they now?

Of the 25 founders of our South Carolina Society, I have been able to identify 21 of their graves, and they are in South Carolina. I believe that I have also identified two other founders (only one of these is buried in South Carolina), but I am not completely confident of their identities. Two other founders are probably buried outside of the State, for a total of three buried outside of the State. For one of the founders we only have his last name, and I don't have a clue as to who he is or where he is buried.

By county, the locations of the 21 known Founders' graves in South Carolina are:

### Richland County

Elmwood Memorial Gardens (now Elmwood Cemetery), Columbia

1. Vice-President Milledge Luke Bonham
2. Treasurer Angus Patterson Brown
3. Dr. Alexander Nicholas Talley
4. William Edward Harth
5. Narciso Gener Gonzales
6. Harry (Henry) Cantey
7. Dr. Augustus Barton Knowlton

**Trinity Episcopal Cathedral Cemetery, Columbia**

8. Artemus Darby Goodwyn
9. Wade Hampton III

### St. Peters Cemetery, Columbia

10. Secretary Ulysses Robert Brooks

**First Presbyterian Churchyard, Columbia**

11. Fitz William McMaster

**Saint Johns Episcopal Church Congaree Cemetery, Congaree**

12. James Pickett Adams

### Greenville County

- Springwood Cemetery, Greenville
13. Oscar Kern Mauldin (March 10, 1875 – Oct. 28, 1942)
  14. George Lynnwood Callaway

### Fairfield County

**Rock Creek Baptist Church Cemetery, Blair**

15. John J McMahan

### Kershaw County

**Quaker Cemetery, Camden**

16. President John Peter Richardson III

### Pickens County

**Westview Cemetery, Easley**

17. John Robertson Gossett

### Charleston County

**Magnolia Cemetery, Charleston**

18. Andrew Simonds Jr.

### Saluda County

**Ridge Spring Cemetery, Ridge Spring**

19. Tilman Watson

### Colleton County

**Live Oak Cemetery, Walterboro**

20. John E. Black

## Will we remember them?

The Founders the South Carolina Society deserve to be remembered! Even after all these years they are our Compatriots! How does the SAR remember departed Compatriots? Their graves are marked as Compatriots of the SAR.

The Board of Governors of the South Carolina Society has affirmed these Compatriots should be remembered and their graves marked in an appropriate Ceremony.

To facilitate implementation of that affirmation, the State Society has purchased a grave marker for each of the Compatriot/Founder graves. There is no cost to a Chapter for the markers.

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## Francis Marion Symposium

The 16th Francis Marion / Swamp Fox Symposium will take place Oct. 26 and 27 at the DuBoise Campus, Central Carolina Technical College, 3315 Sumter Hwy., Manning, SC.

Explore the Revolutionary War Southern Campaign with General Francis Marion.

Immerse yourself in Francis Marion's world and the significance of the Southern Campaign of the American Revolution.

Presentations and evening dinners in Revolutionary War History

2018: Planned Agenda, subject to change: "Times of Francis Marion, 1732-1795"

**Jay Deloach:** "American Revolution — A Maritime Conflict"

**Erick Nason:** Captain Clarke to recount the siege and fall of Charleston

**Kim Stacy:** "Annoying Marion," The 84th (Royal Highland Emigrants) Regiment in South Carolina

**J.D. Lewis:** "SC's Founding Fathers"

**Leon Harris:** Can Revolutionary War Pensions Applications Be Trusted?

**Sheila Ingle:** Who Was Judith Giton Manigault? Her Huguenot Story

**John Allison:** Great Cane Brake and Danger Thomson

Possible visits by surprise guests: Oscar Marion or Widow Jenkins.

You're invited to register and participate: [www.FrancisMarionSymposium.com](http://www.FrancisMarionSymposium.com). **Carole and George Summers**

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*"My country has in its wisdom contrived for me the most insignificant office that ever the invention of man contrived or his imagination conceived; and as I can do neither good nor evil, I must be borne away by others and meet the common fate."*

**John Adams  
on the Vice Presidency of the United States  
in a letter to his wife Abigail (Dec. 19, 1793).  
Adams served as Vice President from 1789 to 1797.**

*Oh! thus be it ever, when freemen shall stand  
Between their loved homes and the war's desolation,  
Blest with vict'ry and peace, may the Heav'n - rescued land  
Praise the Pow'r that hath made and preserved us a nation.*

**Francis Scott Key  
From the Fourth Stanza  
Star Spangled Banner**

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The next step: SCSSAR Chapters (individually or jointly) need to step forward and host the Grave Marking Ceremonies. Any Chapter located near one or more of the grave sites listed, should include this important phase of creating a new entry in our Society's history by developing a plan of action to host a ceremony. The next

Chapter meeting would be a perfect time to do this. To assist in record-keeping and publicity to promote attendance, please notify Compatriot Guy Higgins, SCSSAR State Historian of the Chapter plans. Let's get this done!

### Notes

1. John St. Paul, Jr., "The History of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution," (National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, 1962)

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4. E. Thomas Crowson, State Historian, SCSSAR, Letter to the Executive Secretary, NSSAR, Feb. 28, 1987

5. New Jersey Society SAR website, "Welcome to the NJSSAR," [njssar.org](http://njssar.org)

# Cambridge Chapter Hosts Annual Summer Social

GREENWOOD — The Cambridge Chapter was host Tuesday, Aug. 13, for its annual Summer Social.

Meeting at Greenwood’s Inn on the Square, those attending filled the ballroom with representatives from the four chapters of the SCSSAR’s Piedmont Region (Henry Laurens, Aiken; Philemon Waters, Newberry; Gen. James Williams, Clinton; and Cambridge, Greenwood) and Chapters of SC DAR’s District III.

Chapter President Richard Morris pre-



Attendees at the Summer Social. [Photos by John Cooper]

sided. The SC Society of the C.A.R. was represented by State President Joseph Smith, who brought greetings.

Program features included David Paul Reuwer, Camden attorney and Revolutionary War Historian, who toured South Carolina’s Liberty Trail with pictures as he shared some “Myths of the Southern Campaign.” Throughout his presentation, he reminded his audience of the importance of preservation: the history, the sites and the objective of the War for Independence, all of which require personal participation by American citizens today.

Before Reuwer’s presentation, the



Chapter President Richard Morris begins the meeting.



South Carolina C.A.R. State President Joseph Smith brings greetings.

Cambridge Chapter conferred SAR’s Law Enforcement Public Service Award on Sergeant Benjamin Baker. Sergeant Baker’s prompt and effective life-saving procedures prevented the death of a Greenwood man during the course of the Police Department responding to an emergency domestic call. Greenwood Police Chief Gerald Brooks introduced Sergeant Brooks and described the events that led to the Greenwood City Council awarding a Life Saving Medal to Sergeant Baker on June 17 for the Sergeant’s action of May 5 that prevented a tragic death.

Emerald High School JROTC Cadet Natalie Jones was recognized by President Richard Morris, and she read her Contest Essay, “How JROTC Has Made Me a Better Citizen of the United States.” Cadet Jones was South Carolina’s JROTC Enhanced Award Contest winner for 2019, and placed 10th at the National level of the contest.

Even with a crowded agenda, time was provided to induct Joe R. Babb and John Cooper as new Cambridge SAR members. Region Vice President David Smith conducted the ceremony, and Chapter Registrar Brabham Dukes presented SAR lapel Rosettes.

A buffet dinner followed the SAR Ritual (Pledges) led by Compatriot Ted Walker, President of the Henry Laurens Chapter.

After dinner President Morris recog-



From left: President Richard Morris; Deb Morris; David Reuwer; and Eric Williams, who introduced David Reuwer.



State Sen. Floyd Nicholson (left), presents Order of the Palmetto to Ted Morton with his wife Henrietta standing next to him.

nized numerous special guests, including State Sen. Floyd Nicholson, a former coach, teacher, school principal and Past Mayor of Greenwood. The Senator asked Compatriot Ted Morton to come to the lectern to assist him by holding the microphone while he retrieved a framed citation carefully hidden from view.

The Senator, on behalf of Gov. Henry McMaster, then conferred on Compatriot Morton South Carolina’s highest civilian award, The Order of the Palmetto. Sen. Nicholson listed some of Morton’s service to Greenwood and South Carolina, beginning in 1968 when his appointment as a United Methodist minister was to Greenwood for the purpose of beginning the development of Greenwood Methodist Home (today’s Wesley Commons ). Development of the Greenwood County Council on Aging, purchase of a house for opening Greenwood Senior Center and beginning the area’s first Meals-on-Wheels program soon followed.

Compatriot Morton was asked, “Did you know this was going to happen?” He responded, “No,” but did admit to wondering who had invited Senator and Mrs. Mamie Nicholson as guests since he had not seen their names on the registration list

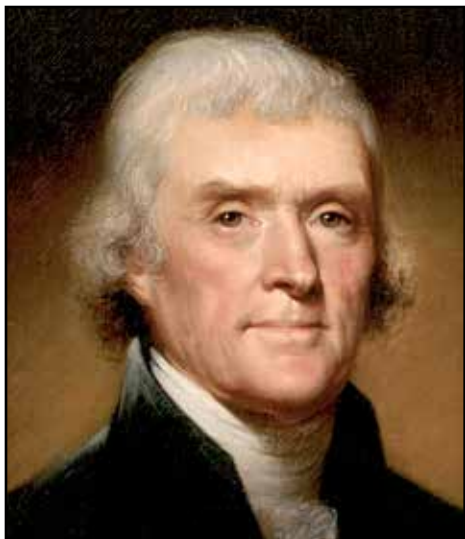
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Emerald High School JROTC Cadet Natalie Jones reads her Contest Essay, “How JROTC has made me a better citizen of the United States.”



## Cambridge Chapter Awards SAR Flag Certificates



*“God who gave us life gave us liberty. And can the liberties of a nation be thought secure if we have removed their only firm basis: a conviction in the minds of men that these liberties are the gift of God? That they are not to be violated but with His wrath? Indeed, I tremble for my country when I reflect that God is just; that His justice cannot sleep forever.”*

**Thomas Jefferson**



George Coleman (right) presents SAR Flag Certificate to Dr. Chris Johns, Headmaster, Greenwood Christian School.

*While in gratitude we rejoice, we should humbly pray that we may be worthy of a continuation of Divine favor.*

**President Calvin Coolidge  
SAR Member  
Thanksgiving 1927**



Gene Sartain (right), Executive Vice President, Satterfield Construction Company, receives an SAR Flag Certificate June 28 from George Coleman, Flag Committee Chairman (and Chapter Treasurer) of Cambridge Chapter.

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used to check in those attending. “We have many guests, but no State Senators usually,” he noted.

Then, *Index Journal* reporter Daimian Dominguez entered the ballroom. “That really puzzled me,” Morton said, “because



**NEW MEMBERS** — Joe R. Babb and John Cooper (center) are inducted into the Cambridge Chapter. Back to camera is Region Vice President David Smith. On the left is Chapter President Richard Morris. At right is Brabham Dukes, Cambridge Chapter Registrar.

I had asked my friend and neighbor *Index Journal* editor Richard Whiting if he could send us a reporter to cover our meeting filled with so many good features — and Richard said, ‘I do not have anyone I can send. You write it up for us and get a picture.’ I decided he had found us a reporter. And he had! It seemed everyone knew what



**SAR LAW ENFORCEMENT AWARD** — Sgt. Benjamin Baker (second from right), receives SAR award: From left: Chapter President Richard Morris, Mrs. Baker, Sgt. Baker, and Chief Gerald Brooks.

was going on except me. It was a model of secrecy.”

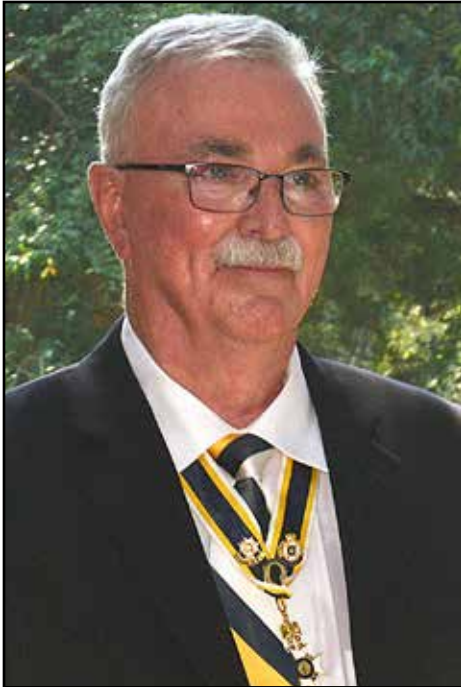
Tom Forte, President of the Col. Philemon Waters Chapter, led the SAR Recessional, and Chapter Chaplain Ted Morton gave the benediction.

The Cambridge Summer Social is one of two Chapter meetings in a social (dinner and speaker) format. The Chapter’s Patriot Dinner is held in February each year, commemorating George Washington’s birthday and the re-organization of the Chapter in 1990.



David Reuwer, Camden attorney and Revolutionary War Historian, shares “Myths of the Southern Campaign.”

# 238th Anniversary of Battle of Eutaw Springs



Allen Greenly, Vice President General South Atlantic District NSSAR, past President GASSAR

Watch videos of John Slaughter's speech at <https://vimeo.com/358544749>

John Beakes speech at <https://vimeo.com/358560078>



SC Color Guard Commander Dan Woodruff (second from right); and Past SAR President General Warren Alter (right). [Photos by Thomas C. Hanson]



Fred Learned, Senior Vice President NCSSAR, President of the Bethabara Chapter NCSSAR



K. Scott Collins, President of the Georgia Society SAR and Adjutant, SAR National Color Guard



National Park Service Superintendent John Slaughter (left) receives gifts from Ewart Irick, President of the Battle of Eutaw Springs Chapter (center) and Doug Doster, Chapter Secretary and event coordinator after Slaughter spoke at the Patriotic Service at the Historic Church of the Epiphany.



Charles and Lily Cole, officers of the SCSSAR