

# The Palmetto Patriot

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## 241th Anniversary Battle of Eutaw Springs

# From the President's Desk

**Rev. Lawrence  
Peebles**

## The Education Challenge

**By Rev. Lawrence Peebles  
SCSSAR President**

The 2022 SAR Congress in Savannah was a unique experience for me. All my work at the national level has been church related. I found how another organization does things to be fascinating. Next year is in Orlando. Anyone can attend. Generally, we have more voting spots than we have delegates. If you would like to attend, inform the state secretary.

We won several awards at Congress. Among them were two for membership recovery. One was for the highest percentage of membership recovery and the other for highest absolute number in our size category. Both were for reinstating men who had been dropped one year or longer. Good job!

I suspect that some of this membership recovery comes from men who have retired, moved to South Carolina, and decided to

make SAR a priority. Others are our own people who dropped by the wayside and came back. From church work I know that it is much harder to reactivate a lapsed member than get a new one.

I encourage every chapter to focus on member retention. Get people involved. Develop a mentor or buddy system. It takes an extraordinary amount of effort to become a member. Let's capitalize on that.

Congress gave the state presidents a test of a new member video that is now on the SAR website. It's called Compatriot Training — Module 1. You will find it under e-learning. (<https://www.sar.org/courses/sar-compatriot-training-module-1/>) You'll need your national membership number to set up your account.) It is designed for new members. Those who have been around awhile should know this information. Since this



is module one, other videos are planned. Please look at the website for other information as well.

Rev. Lawrence Peebles  
SCSSAR President

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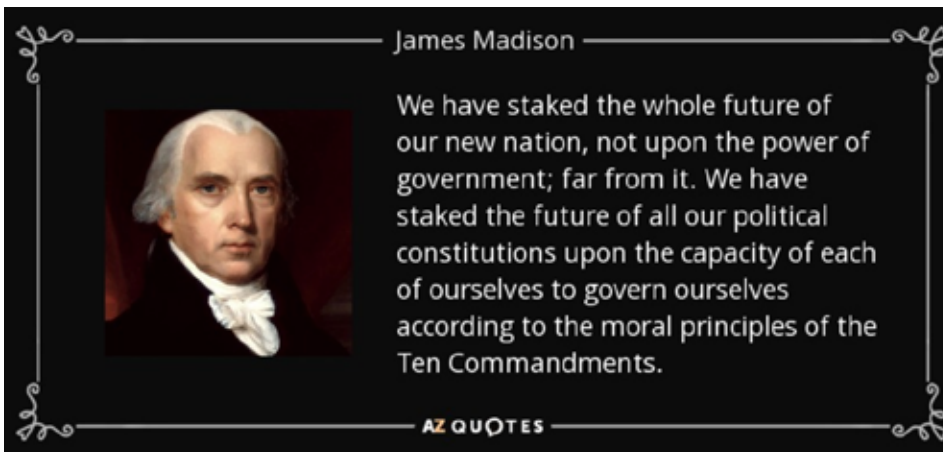
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**COVER PHOTO:** Color Guard in front of Historic Church of the Historic Church of the Epiphany. [Photo by Karen Petit, NSDAR ]

**The deadline for the Winter Edition  
of *The Palmetto Patriot* is Nov. 21.**

# SCSSAR at 132nd National Congress



President General David Wright at lectern



George Washington living historian Dan McMichael



Scott Collins (left) and Allen Greeley of the Georgia Society



Business session



Steve Burke, Vice President Wiregrass Chapter GASSAR, and Ted Walker, SCSSAR Senior Vice President.

## July 10 to 15 Savannah, Georgia



Photos by Ted Walker



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## Battle of Blackstock's Farm Living History and Reenactment

By David Smith

The Union County Historical Society and Union County Museum are hosting the Blackstock's Farm Living History and Reenactment event on the grounds of the historic Cross Keys House at 163 Old Buncombe Rd., Union, South Carolina, Oct. 14, 15 and 16. Hours of operation on Friday Oct. 15, and Saturday, Oct. 16, will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 16.

This event is structured to evoke the relevancy of the Revolutionary War to current issues that pervade the individual and national consciousness. Experienced reenactors will interpret the various motivations and experiences of British soldiers, Patriot militiamen, and civilians in the hours that preceded the Battle of Blackstock's Farm.

Reenactor registration is free. Registration deadline is Sept. 24. Complete the online form at <https://www.unioncountymuseum.com/page/battle-of-blackstock-s-farm-living-history-reenactment-event>

Free admission and ample parking are available. Additional information is on the above website or from Cathryn Smith, Executive Director of the Union County Museum, at (864) 429-5081 or [uncomus@bellsouth.net](mailto:uncomus@bellsouth.net).

This is not an SAR or DAR commemorative event, and is not sponsored by the Blackstock Battlefield State Park. The SAR Blackstock Commemoration is Nov. 19 at 10 a.m. at the battlefield.

## SCSSAR honors author Jack Parker



Doug Doster presents Silver Good Citizenship Medal to John C. "Jack" Parker (right) for his publication *Parker's Guide to the American Revolution in South Carolina*.

HARTSVILLE — The S.C. American Revolution 250th Commission met June 10 in Hartsville.

John C. "Jack" Parker Jr., author of *Parker's Guide to the American Revolution in South Carolina*, gave a presentation, and the SCSSAR presented Jack with our highest civilian/non-member honor — The Silver Medal and Certificate for Good Citizenship.

Seven of the 46 counties in the state have applied for grants from the commission so far. Most of the other counties are still forming their local 250th committees. These committees must be appointed/approved by the county councils. The committees can then propose their plans for the project(s) for which they wish to receive grant(s). The 250th Commission can assist the counties in getting the individual county committees formed, and the application process begun.

## Commemoration of the Aug. 16, 1780 Battle of Camden



Julian Burns, MG US Army (Ret)



From left: Scott Collins, Commander Georgia Color Guard, Ted Walker Senior Vice President SCSSAR, Doug Doster, Past President SCSSAR, and Alton McCloud, Vice President Little River Chapter GASSAR

## Historic Camden Foundation

Aug. 13 event sponsored by the South Carolina Society Sons of the American Revolution and the Hobkirk Hill Chapter, South Carolina Society Daughters of the American Revolution.



# Partners in Patriotism Ride and Rally

COLUMBIA — Joe Babb, chairman of SCSSAR’s America 250 Committee, is shown in the far right photo shaking hands with Julian Burns, Maj. Gen. USA ret., along with Felix Gravino, Capt. USAF ret., and LZ Harrison Jr., Sgt. Maj. USA ret. All participated in the “Partners in Patriotism” Ride and Rally July 17 at the South Carolina State House grounds in the shadow of George Washington’s monument.

Babb presented America 250 award coins to each man as a recognition of his part in developing the ride and rally program.

Also accepted on behalf of the South Carolina Society Sons of the American Revolution and the American Legion Riders of South Carolina was a joint resolution from the South Carolina House and Senate congratulating both groups for their leadership in raising the importance of American patriotism.



*The highest glory of the American Revolution was this: it connected in one indissoluble bond the principles of civil government with the principles of Christianity.*

**John Quincy Adams**

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*Any man worth his salt will stick up for what he believes right, but it takes a slightly better man to acknowledge instantly and without reservation that he is in error.*

**Andrew Jackson**

# Battle of Musgrove Mill: 242nd Anniversary

By David Smith

On Aug. 19, 1780, around 200 mounted Patriots arrived at the Enoree River near Musgrove Mill on what is now the Laurens and Spartanburg County borders. These Patriot forces were Georgians under Col. Elijah Clarke, "Over Mountain Men" from Tennessee under Col. Isaac Shelby, and South Carolinians commanded by Col. James Williams.

The ensuing conflict against a Tory garrison of more than 500 men saw heavy losses among the Loyalists, and few casualties in the Patriot ranks. This was a Patriot win.

Three days before this battle, Patriot Gen. Horatio Gates had been totally defeated by Gen. Charles Cornwallis in Camden, and just the day before, British Lt. Col. Banastre Tarleton defeated Patriot Thomas Sumter at Fishing Creek. The British were unstoppable, or so they thought.

This battle at Musgrove Mill was the turning point in bolstering the confidence of the Patriot Militia. From here, the militia rallied, and Patriots saw victories at Kings Mountain, Blackstock's Farm and Cowpens.

The Gen. James Williams Chapter, the Philemon Waters Chapter, and the Col. James Williams Society, S.C.S.C.A.R. joined with the Battle of Musgrove Mill State Historic Site to host the 242nd anniversary commemoration of this Patriot victory.

On Saturday, Aug. 21, nearly 30 people gathered to pay their respects at an event where Joseph Smith, President of the Col. James Williams Society C.A.R., was master of ceremonies.

Greetings and remarks were given by Ted Walker, Senior Vice President SCSSAR, Dianne Culbertson, represent-



From left: Pete Widell (Henry Laurens Chapter), his daughter, Kelley, C.A.R., Rick Morris (Cambridge Chapter) and Ted Walker (Henry Laurens Chapter).



Master of ceremonies Joseph Smith (left), President of the Col. James Williams Society C.A.R., and Ted Walker, SCSSAR Senior Vice President. Photos by Ted and Linda Walker and Martha Girz]

ing the Regent SCDAR, and Gray Bobo, President S.C.S.C.A.R. Six SCSSAR Chapters came forward to render honors along with an SCDAR Chapter, and three S.C.S.C.A.R. Societies.

Historian Mark Stanford, Interpretive Ranger for the Battle of Musgrove Mill State Historic Site, spoke on the park's ini-



tatives and planned improvement's leading up to the 250th commemoration.

The commemoration concluded with a three volley musket salute by the SCSSAR Color Guard with Ted Walker (Henry Laurens Chapter, Rick Morris (Cambridge Chapter), and Pete Widell (Henry Laurens Chapter).



## Battle of Sullivan's Island

Here are fun facts about the Battle of Sullivan's Island and Carolina Day. The battle, in which the Patriots defeated the British navy, took place June 28, 1776, a few days before the signing of the Declaration of the Independence. The battle inspired our South Carolina flag featuring the Palmetto tree, whose spongy nature absorbed the cannon fire.

SC's Provincial Congress ordered the construction of Fort Sullivan in January 1776. The fort would later be named after Col. William Moultrie for his bravery during the battle. Ironically, in the months leading up to the fight, Moultrie was criticized for his seemly lackadaisical nature toward the urgency of construction. Thomson Park on Sullivan's Island is named for Col. William "Danger" Thomson of Orangeburg, who defended the island from attack at Breach Inlet.

The newly formed Palmetto Society began celebrating Carolina Day in honor of the battle the next year in 1777. *Heather Hawkins, South Carolina Sestercentennial Commission*

# Col. Matthew Singleton Chapter



Compatriots James Bagnal (center) and John Holmberg (right) are presented the Certificate of Appreciation by Chapter Vice President John Raffield. Compatriot Bagnal was recognized for acting as the chapter wreath-bearer during an abbreviated commemoration at Fort Watson and during the Clarendon County Memorial Day Ceremony. Registrar Holmberg was recognized for his presentation "Yorktown: The Last Battle of the American Revolutionary War." [Photo by John Summerford]



Compatriot David Abercrombie (left) with Registrar John Holmberg, following his oath of membership and induction into the Col. Matthew Singleton Chapter. [Photo by John Summerford].



Compatriot John Summerford (right) and his daughter DAR member Amy Vaughn are recognized with the Certificate of Appreciation by Chapter Vice President John Raffield. John Summerford is recognized for his presentation "The Last Days of the Revolution" at the chapter's April Meeting, and Amy Vaughn is recognized for her continuing assistance in organizing the SAR-DAR booth at the Sumter County Fair. [Photo by John Holmberg]



Compatriot Robbie Sisco (left) is pinned with the SAR insignia rosette during his induction into the Col. Matthew Singleton Chapter by Registrar John Holmberg. [Photo by John Summerford].



Compatriot Coke Dent (left) with Chapter Vice President John Raffield following his induction into the Col. Matthew Singleton Chapter. [Photo by John Holmberg]

*If ye love wealth better than liberty, the tranquility of servitude than the animated 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 sit lightly upon you, and may posterity forget that you were our countrymen!*  
**Samuel Adams**

## Bronze Good Citizenship Medal



David Bennett (left), Col. Robert Anderson Chapter Registrar and a Captain in the Greenville Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, presents the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal to Cadet 2nd Lt. Joseph Gabriel Nichol of the Greenville Composite Squadron, CAP, June 13. Cadet Nichol will attend the USAF Preparatory Academy in anticipation of appointment to the USAF Academy. Chapter compatriots Dan McCullough, Jim Forrester and Joe Glavitsch awarded Silver ROTC medals and certificates to cadets at Clemson and Furman Universities in April and May. They also awarded Bronze JROTC medals and certificates to cadets in 11 high schools in the greater Greenville area.

## Regional Vice President Visits Col. Robert Anderson Chapter



Regional Vice President Eric Barnhill (left) with Joe Glavitsch President of Col. Robert Anderson Chapter, during their monthly meeting July 21 in Greenville. [Photo by J.D. Norris]

# Chapter Capsules

## News items from SCSSAR chapters

### Cambridge Chapter Awards Flag Certificates

By Ted R. Morton Jr.  
Cambridge Chapter

The SAR Flag Certificate program recognizes residents, businesses and industries that fly the National Colors daily and in compliance with flag display protocol.

Cambridge Chapter members Sam Davis and George Coleman have made the rounds to award SAR Flag Certificates to Dan and LaNelle Grubbs, Kyle and Gigi Sherard and Ronnie and Sue Peeler.

The Cambridge Chapter serves Abbeville, Greenwood and McCormick counties. During the last week of June, Chapter members visited the gravesites of every known Revolutionary War Patriot to place a cemetery flag of the Betsy Ross design.

Greenville Presbyterian Church, Donalds Highway, Greenwood County, has the largest number of graves in its cemetery, a total of 35. The Mount Ariel Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution conducted a dedication ceremony for placing a Historical Marker at the cemetery May 24. Markers are being placed at locations associated with the American Revolution as a feature of the South Carolina American Revolution Sestercentennial Commission. The Commission, with numerous partners, is leading the Palmetto State's participation in the 250th Anniversary of the American Revolution.



Ronnie and Sue Peeler accept the SAR Flag Certificate from George Coleman (right), Flag Chairman of Cambridge Chapter. Flying the National Colors daily in accord with Flag Protocol at their Greenwood home is certified as Patriotism and good citizenship, a way of life for the Peeler. After 38 years of service, Ronnie retired from the South Carolina National Guard with the rank of Sergeant Major. He is a Vietnam Veteran. He taught and coached for more than 36 years at high schools in Greenwood, Clinton and Ninety Six. They have been married for 53 years. [Photos by Sam Davis]



George Coleman (right), Flag Certificate Chairman for the Cambridge Chapter, presents an SAR Flag Certificate to Dan and LaNelle Grubbs. Dan, an SC National Guard retiree, is a graduate of Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City, Tennessee, and LaNelle is a graduate of North Greenville Junior College. They are known in the Greenwood community for a variety of volunteer activities, including leadership positions at Harris Baptist Church and South Main Baptist Church. Their talents in music and teaching have touched more people than they can count and their Patriotism is displayed daily by flying the U.S. Flag.



Kyle Sherard (left) receives the SAR Flag Certificate from George Coleman, Cambridge Chapter Flag Certificate Chairman. Sherard was recognized by the Cambridge Chapter for displaying the U.S. and South Carolina banners correctly and prominently at his residence.

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**BOG Draft Minutes  
on SCSSAR Website**

We will be uploading all of the draft (non-approved) minutes to the members-only area of the website.

Before each Board of Governors meeting, the draft minutes will be available to download and read. Once they are approved at a BOG meeting, they will be available for publication in *The Palmetto Patriot* as an official historical document of the SCSSAR.



# The Revolution and the Churches

*(Christianity in the United States: From the First Settlement Down to the Present Time, 1887 book by Daniel Dorchester, D.D., pages 259-261)*

The colonial planting and training had its natural consummation in the American Revolution. Wise European statesmen had foreseen it. The colonies of Jamestown and Massachusetts possessed the genius and daring which ushered in the tedious ordeal, and sustained it from Lexington to Yorktown.

In the Colonial, the Revolutionary, and the National eras the American people bear the same impress and exhibit an essential unity of drift and character. The problems of free conscience and free citizenship have struggled for solution, with improving phases, from the first settlements until now [1887]. What an arena for working out these high aspirations of humanity! Struggles which had convulsed the conservative institutions of the Old World were renewed amid the semi-conservative conditions of

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the New World. But, even here, only by the throes of a mighty revolution could the better conditions intended by Providence for humanity be attained.

## **Section 1.—Union Through Suffering.**

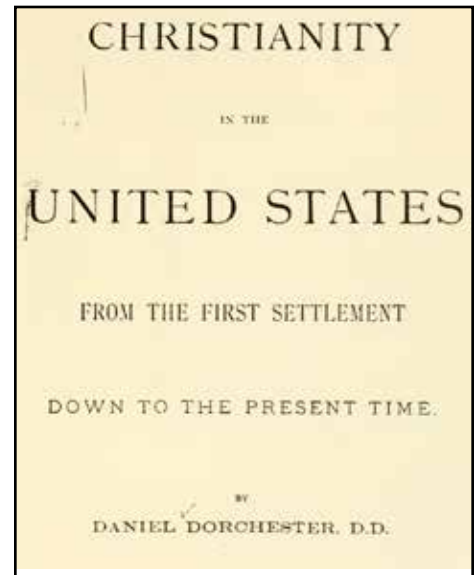
A union of the colonies was a condition precedent to American nationality. The seed-thought germinated in the mind of Rev. Jonathan Mayhew, D.D., of Boston, and was by him **first cast into the mind of Samuel Adams**. In Dr. Mayhew's church there had been a communion of the churches. The next day, on the streets of Boston, Mayhew met Adams, and, placing his hand upon his shoulder, exclaimed, "**We have just had a communion of the churches, now let us have a union of States.**" Such was the genesis, first, of the Colonial, and, later, of the Federal Union.

**One nationality was essential to constitutional liberty in North America. The alternative was petty divisions, waste, and wars—the story of continental Europe repeated.** France and England had competed for the possession of the North

American Continent—the former the champion of intellectual and political subserviency to the papacy, and the latter the asserter of enlightened freedom.

The contest of these two great powers ended in 1763, when France ceded her Canadian possessions to England, abandoned her long military cordon along the northern and western frontiers, and thus left the Atlantic colonies in assured fealty to the English crown. A great impulse was at once given to emigration, and the country rapidly filled.

**But no sooner were the colonies relieved from the harassing presence of the French-Indian hostilities than they became restless under the restraints of dependency and sighed for relief from foreign taxation and dominion.** Disputes arose, the most prominent, in reference to "The Stamp Act," continuing eighteen years. England's right to regulate the foreign commerce was not questioned, but "The Stamp Act" violated domestic independence. **Claiming that Parliament had**



**est event of modern times.**

When it occurred it attracted universal attention, taxing the sagacity and the energies of the greatest English statesmen. In the colonies resources unknown before were developed, surprising even the most sanguine and determined champions of independence, and **resulting in the establishment of a new Western Empire on the principles of freedom and progress.** In both hemispheres it inaugurated a long series of progressive movements and revolutions, emancipating and elevating society, establishing law and authority on a new basis, and investing it with an ever-increasing importance.

To sketch in detail the manifold calamities of the war, the ravaging of the country, the burning of towns, the spirit of fury, vindictiveness and hatred which fired the hearts of multitudes, with many other features of this great contest, does not come within the scope of this volume. And yet these things require some allusion because of their influence upon the cause of religion. Indeed, the war was an event of great religious as well as political significance. It was detrimental to morals and religion, opening the door for French infidelity by intimate affiliation with that people during the struggle, and seriously crippling and enfeebling the churches for more than a generation.

**no jurisdiction within their territory, the colonies refused to submit.** Common interests impelled them to league of domestic amity and fraternal resistance to foreign dictation. Gradually they became fused and united; but time was required.

The organization of the scattered and disjointed American colonies under a general government was brought about by a long series of agitations, struggles, and triumphs, extending through a period of about forty years—from the French and Indian wars to the adoption of the Federal Constitution. **The central event of this period was the war of the Revolution, a movement, which, considered either in respect to its immediate or its more remote consequences, Americans have proudly regarded as the great-**

***In Medford, I awaked the Captain of the Minute Men; & after that, I alarmed almost every house, till I got to Lexington.***

**Paul Revere**

# 2022 American Revolution Symposium

## Annual American Revolution Symposium: Nov. 19

Save the date for our Nov. 19 Fourth Annual American Revolution Symposium at the South Carolina Department of Archives and History, 8301 Parklane Road, Columbia.

Speakers will discuss Gen. Francis Marion, the Battle of Kings Mountain, Examples of War-time Heroism, and more. Included are lunch and exhibits of Revolutionary War themed

books, an exhibit of "All Political Power Is Vested in and Derived From the People," the Constitutions of South Carolina, art work, and Francis Marion's pistol and powder horn.

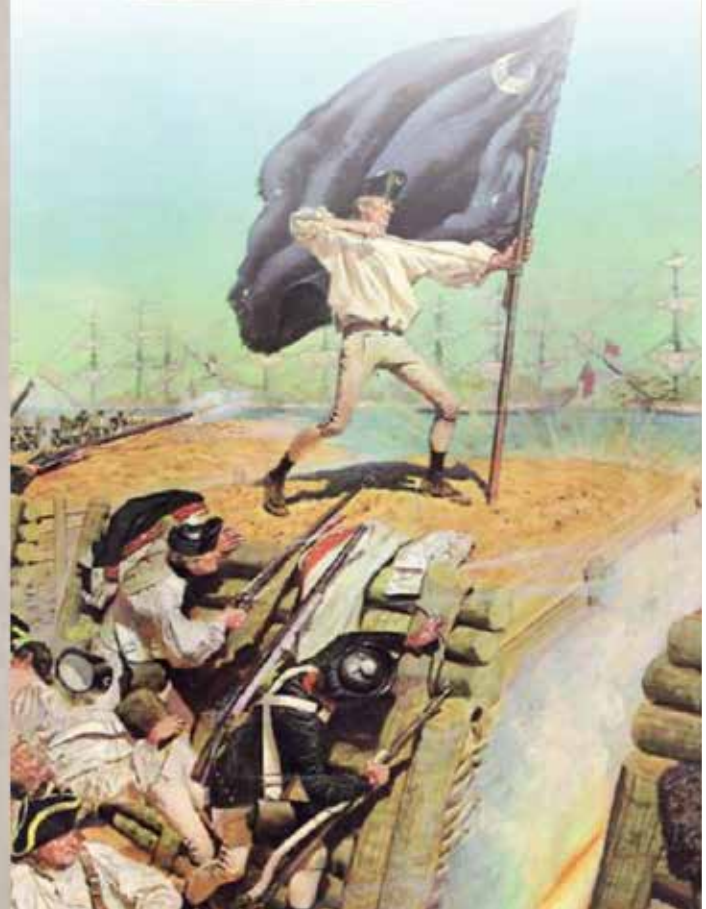
### 2022 Symposium Speakers

- **John Beakes** is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy who served as an officer in nuclear submarines before embarking on a business career. His lifelong interest in military history led him to study officers of the Continental Army, resulting in authoring and co-authoring several books.
- **Doug Bostick**, Executive Director and CEO of the SC Battleground Preservation Trust since 2011, is also the author of 26 books covering a variety of Southern topics. He is a graduate of the College of Charleston and earned a Master's degree from the University of South Carolina.
- **William Davies** serves as the Vice Chair of the SC American Revolution Sestercentennial Commission, Vice President of the SC Historical Society and serves on numerous other boards and foundations. He was an attorney with Nelson Mullins Riley and Scarborough law Firm from 1972-2009.
- **Dr. Tray Dunaway**, a retired board-certified general surgeon and professional speaker, is also a member of the Historic Camden Foundation, performs an interpretation of an 18<sup>th</sup> century physician, an interpreter of the Declaration of Independence and Bill of Rights, and is a Sergeant and trainer for the Revolutionary War Field Days Cannon Crew as well as a Camden Battlefield certified tour guide.
- **Randell Jones** is the author of several award-winning history books. He served as a consultant for 14 years to the then-Superintendent of the Overmountain Victory National Historic Trail. In 2013, the Daughters of the American Revolution presented him its national History Award Medal for his body of work in the prior 10 years.
- **Rick Wise** has a B.A. History and a Master of Education Degree from the University of South Carolina, and a Master of Arts in Military History. He served 23 years in the U.S. Army and is a combat veteran. He ran the Troops to Teachers Program in South Carolina and helped over 500 veterans and spouses become teachers. Rick now works with the South Carolina Battleground Preservation Trust and the Liberty Trail Project.
- **Rev. Dr. Paul Wood, Jr.** is a United Methodist minister. Dr. Wood made the American Revolution in the South his hobby five years ago. His article on Dicey Langston was the first to be published by the SC 250<sup>th</sup> Sestercentennial Commission. Rev. Wood is currently doing research on William "Bloody Bill" Cunningham.

### 4<sup>th</sup> Annual American Revolution Symposium

### State of Rebellion: South Carolina's Place in the American Revolution

November 19, 2022



## Exhibitors

- Francis Marion's Pistol and Powderhorn sponsored by The South Carolina Historical Society
- John Beakes - Author
- Randell Jones - Author
- Liberty Trail / SC Battleground Preservation Trust
- USC Press
- SC American Revolution 250<sup>th</sup> Commission
- Kelly Pauley - Artist



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## Saturday, November 19, 2022

- 8:30 AM - Registration Opens
- 9:00-9:05 AM - Welcome
- 9:05-10:40 AM - Rick Wise: General Thomas Sumter's and General Francis Marion's Rounds and Bridges Campaigns
- 10:40-11:00 AM - Break and Visit with Exhibitors
- 11:00-11:45 AM - Randell Jones: The Gathering—the Route of Col. James Williams and South Carolina Militia for the Battle of Kings Mountain
- 11:50-12:35 PM - John Beakes: William Campbell in the American Revolution, Commander of Riflemen at Kings Mountain and Guilford Courthouse
- 12:35-1:45 PM - Lunch and Visit with Exhibitors
- 1:45-2:05 PM - Doug Bostick: Liberty Trail Update
- 2:10-2:30 PM - Bill Davies: SC 250<sup>th</sup> Commission Update
- 2:30-2:45 PM - Break and Visit with Exhibitors
- 2:45-3:15 PM - Rev. Paul Wood: A Search for the Truth Underlying Dickey Langston's Stories of Heroism
- 3:15-3:45 PM - Dr. Tray Dunaway, MD, FACS, CSP: Dealing with Little Pricks: Medicine's 300 Year History of Battling Disease, Fear, and Misinformation with Life-Saving Vaccination

*Seminars will be held in the auditorium.*

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# Colonial Ball 2023

Your Society's next Colonial Ball will be held Dec. 16, 2023. A prospective debutante must be 17 years of age by the time of the Ball (there is no upper age limit at this time). It is not too early to talk to your daughters, granddaughters and nieces about your Society's wonderful opportu-

nity for the distinguished young ladies in your family.

The recognition they will receive at your Society's Colonial Ball will be something they, as well as yourself, will always remember. The elegant affair will be held in Charleston during the holiday season —

while the City is bedecked with Christmas decorations — a great thing to behold.

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## 241st Anniversary Siege of Ninety Six



**241ST ANNIVERSARY SIEGE OF NINETY SIX** — Ted Walker, SCSSAR Senior Vice President, and his wife Linda attended a Commemoration / Memorial Service for the 241st Anniversary of the Siege of Ninety Six June 11 at Ninety Six National Historic

Site. This event was sponsored by the Cambridge Chapter and the National Park Service Staff at Ninety Six. The master of ceremony was John Cooper, Chapter President, and the main speaker was Richard Morris.



John Cooper, President of the Cambridge Chapter (left), and Ted Walker, SCSSAR Senior Vice President.



From left: Ted Walker, SCSSAR Senior Vice President, Richard Morris, Cambridge Chapter, Pete Widell, Henry Laurens Chapter, and Park Ranger Adrian Stewart.



Ted Morton, Cambridge Chapter (left), and John Cooper, President Cambridge Chapter

**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):**

**Parent's Full Name, Address & Telephone Number:**

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

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

**Schools attended or presently attending:**

**Present Grade Level:**

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

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**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.**

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

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## Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter

### Quarterly Meeting

BEAUFORT — The second quarter of the Chapter's 2022 activities came to an end at the June 10 quarterly meeting held at Beaufort's Harmony Lodge.

President Mike Monahan welcomed 47 guests to the luncheon meeting including 32 SAR and six DAR members prior to pledging allegiance to the United States Flag, led by Color Sergeant Michael Keyserling.

Immediately following was a surprise presentation of the Roger Sherman Medal to longtime Registrar Tom Wilson, who had stepped down from his dedicated work. Following this presentation, President Monahan called forward Eagle Scout "Beau" Cooper of Troop 200, recognized as the Chapter's Eagle Scout of the year. Beau described his project as permanent living garden memorials dedicated to two popular school classmates who passed away unexpectedly. His mother, Mary James Cooper, was in attendance to see him receive his medal, certificate and a chapter stipend.

Following a buffet luncheon, Archaeologists Rita and Daniel Elliott of the Lamar Institute of Savannah, Georgia, presented their experiences and findings in scouring the Battleground site of Purrysburg, South Carolina (April 29, 1779) and surrounding area. Both were presented a Certificate of Appreciation for their PowerPoint presentation and a question and answer session.

After their presentation, the installation of new Compatriot William "Bill" Yager Keane of Bluffton, South Carolina, was



Compatriot Tom Wilson III (right) is congratulated by President Mike Monahan after being presented a well earned Gold Roger Sherman Medal for his many years of dedication to the Chapter as Secretary and a long run as Registrar and Recruiter of many new members.

completed. His Patriot Ancestor was William Booten of Culpeper, Virginia, a provider of Patriotic services.

Rounding out the afternoon were the presentations of military awards by President Monahan and Secretary Harold Mills. SAR War Service Medals were presented to Michael Keyserling, Brian McKay and Carl Howk for Vietnam and Major Robert de Treville for Desert Storm/Desert Shield. SAR Military Service Award presentations were made to Past Chapter and State Society President Carroll Crowther for his U.S. Army service; Ted S. Carothers, U.S. Army; Stewart DeWitt, Coast Guard; and



At the request of President Mike Monahan, Eagle Scout of the Year Robert "Beau" Cooper discusses his project, which earned him the coveted Eagle Scout designation, with our meeting attendees. [Photos by Jody Henson]



New Compatriot William "Bill" Yager Keane Jr. (right) is congratulated by President Mike Monahan. His Patriot ancestor is William Booton of Virginia.

Lt. Col. James P. Atkins III, U.S. Marine Corps Reserves.

The meeting ended with Chaplain Tom Burnett giving the Benediction, and newly installed member Bill Keane leading the SAR Recessional.

## Dr. Joseph Warren fell gloriously fighting for his country

Abigail Adams wrote these words to her husband, John Adams, the day after the Battle of Bunker Hill, having learned about the death of their dear friend Dr. Joseph Warren during the battle.

"The Day; perhaps the decisive Day is come on which the fate of America depends. My bursting Heart must find vent at my pen. I have just heard that our dear Friend Dr. Warren is no more, but fell gloriously fighting for his Country—saying better to die honourably in the field than ignominiously hang upon the Gallows. Great is our Loss. He has distinguished himself in every engagement, by his courage and fortitude, by animating the Soldiers and leading them on by his own example."

Abigail Adams  
June 18, 1775



Death of Joseph Warren by John Trumbull

# Rules for Wearing the SAR Neck Ribbon, Member Badge and Rosette

National SAR publishes these rules in volume IV of the official handbooks

By David Smith



**SAR Member Badge Chest Ribbon.** All Compatriots are authorized & encouraged to wear the member badge. It should only be worn at functions of the National Society, State Society or Chapter or when representing the SAR. It may also be worn during the funeral of an SAR member or at the dedication of a grave marker for a deceased SAR member. The rules are:

1. You must be wearing a coat & tie. The badge worn on the left breast of the jacket with the top of the ribbon clasp 4 inches below the midpoint of the shoulder seam of the coat. Wear the large medal, not the miniature medal.
2. Supplemental Stars are the only authorized insignia to be worn on the chest ribbon.
3. Wear the miniature size SAR Badge from a chest ribbon when in full dress or when wearing a tuxedo or dinner jacket.



**SAR Rosette.** It may be worn by all members, at their discretion, on the left lapel of the jacket, daily if desired, during business or social hours. It is only worn on a coat lapel, or shirt collar, but not on an overcoat.



**SAR Neck Ribbon.** Like the member chest ribbon, the neck ribbon is only worn at functions of the National Society, State Society or Chapter or when representing the SAR. It may also be worn during the funeral of an SAR member or at the dedication of a grave marker for a deceased SAR member.

**Who is authorized?** The neck ribbon with the member's badge is only worn by current & former General Officers (including Vice Presidents General), current & former National Trustees, former State Presidents, and current & former Chapter Presidents. The member's badge is the device that hangs from the bottom of the neck ribbon.

**Adding Pins & Stars.** The neck ribbon can have a maximum of 3 NSSAR Officer Pins attached to it. The NSSAR Officer Pins in order of precedence are: (1) the President General pin, (2) the General Officer pin, (3) the Vice President General pin, (4) the Past State President pin, and (6) the Past Chapter President pin. You're required to wear the 3 pins with the highest precedence. Only 3 of the preceding 6 pins are allowed, and no other pins may be worn including specialized officer/past officer, project, program, seal/logo, or fundraising pins



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# Rebecca Motte helps force British defeat

By Doug Doster

ST. MATTHEWS — On Sunday, May 15, invited guests including members of the South Carolina Daughters of the American Revolution joined the Luther B. Wannamaker family to celebrate the life of Rebecca Brewton Motte by experiencing a day dedicated to her legacy.

The afternoon activities began at St. Matthews Parish Episcopal Church with a recounting of Motte's role during the American Revolution by author and historical biographer, Margaret "Peggy" Pickett of Charleston, who will soon release her latest book, which features Motte. Following Pickett's address, attendees were escorted to the Rebecca Motte Monument and Fort Motte Battle Site located on the grounds of Mount Joseph Plantation near the Congaree River just few miles out of St. Matthews.

In a letter of invitation, L.B. Wannamaker wrote, "I am so proud of our state of South Carolina which is now being recognized as being center stage for the successful conclusion of our war for independence.... There are many facets of Rebecca Motte's life for us to celebrate. I am confident that Ms. Pickett will capture them in her writing and our guests will be able to see in real-time what Rebecca Motte saw from the high bluffs overlooking the Congaree National Park, undisturbed since Rebecca Motte's time with unparalleled views and features."

Wannamaker and his wife Doraine Flewelling have been married since 1957 and are the parents of two daughters and a son; the grandparents of seven; and joyfully welcomed their first great-grandchild recently. The property comprising the Mount Joseph Plantation including areas delineated as the Rebecca Motte Monument, Buckhead Hill, Devil's Track Rock, Cannon Mound and the Peterkin Overlook has been under the Wannamaker stewardship for more than a century.

"May 12, 1781, is a noteworthy date because that is the day that Marion and Lee captured Fort Motte, but it is also noteworthy because it marked the end of one of the most significant years in the history of South Carolina, the year following the fall of Charleston, those pivotal months when the fate of the American Revolution hung in the balance," said Pickett.

"On May 12, 1780, patriots in South Carolina suffered a great shock; the unthinkable had happened, Charleston had

fallen to the British. A few weeks later, they marched into the back country. They occupied Camden and other key positions in the state. Soon, British outposts stretched in a great semi-circle from Georgetown in the Lowcountry through the backcountry all the way to Augusta on the Georgia side of the Savannah River. The future of the Patriot cause looked dim indeed, but 12 months later, the situation had changed dramatically," she continued.

"Patriots, who after the fall of Charleston were filled with despair, 12 months later were filled with hope, for they had a realistic expectation of being able to drive the British out of South Carolina. To do that though, it was essential that they capture the British supply depots along the Congaree River route, for without their supply depots, the British could not maintain their outposts in the backcountry. Fort Motte was the main depository of supplies coming from Charleston intended for Camden, Fort Granby and Ninety Six. Its capture was of paramount importance to the Americans, and it was a 43-year-old widow named Rebecca Motte who played a major role in its capture," said Pickett.

Mount Joseph Plantation in Fort Motte took its place in history on May 12, 1781, as the site where American Revolutionary heroine Rebecca Jacob Motte insisted that

Gen. Francis Marion and Col. Henry Lee set fire to her newly built home to force the surrender of the British forces who had taken it as a military post for nearly 200 soldiers. Shortly before this historic date, 241 years ago, Motte, a strong, steadfast woman who had recently lost her husband and a small child, retreated with the remainder of her family, which included five children, to a nearby farmhouse on Buckhead Hill for safety.

It is recorded that she provided the arrows, known as musket or fire arrows, to the American army to burn the British out. Reportedly, when the British saw the flaming arrows, they feared the igniting of the large stockpile of gunpowder inside the home and quickly gave up their stronghold. After the battle with the British and their ensuing relinquishment of the plantation property, colonial soldiers quickly put out the fire on the roof of the home, saving it from destruction.

The hilltop at 250 feet elevation, where the home once stood over two centuries ago, now stands as a monument dedicated to her bravery and patriotism. Stories told over the span of history portray Motte as the utmost Southern lady who provided dinner for the officers of both armies once

See Rebecca Motte, page 17

## Calendar of Events

Sept. 24 10 a.m.	Battle of Hanging Rock	Heath Springs
Oct. 12-14	Battle of Blackstock's Plantation Re-enactment	Cross Keys
Oct. 15 10 a.m.	Board of Governors	Columbia
Nov. 19 10 a.m.	Battle of Blackstock's Farm 242nd Anniversary	Enoree

For more information visit the SCSSAR website at [scssar.org](http://scssar.org)

The next Board of Governors Meeting will take place Oct. 15 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.



# Battle of Hanging Rock Commemoration and Education Day

## Saturday, Sept. 24, 10 a.m.

HEATH SPRINGS, South Carolina — At the tender age of 13, Andrew Jackson set foot on his first field of battle. Later in life, the war hero Old Hickory claimed to have learned all of his military skills from the brave men who fought at Hanging Rock.

Join the South Carolina Society of the Children of the American Revolution and the South Carolina State Park Service for a day of learning, exploration and commemoration at the Hanging Rock Battlefield and Hanging Rock State Historic Site located just south of Heath Springs, South Carolina.

Learn more about this Revolutionary War battle including the Catawba Nation's role in the battle. Listen as living history interpreters share stories and knowledge about the lives of the people who fought for freedom at Hanging Rock and visit the



granite outcropping that has served as a natural landmark for generations.

Guest speakers Michael Burgess and Robert Ryals will discuss the Battle of Hanging Rock and the role of the Catawba nation.

The Hanging Rock Commemoration Ceremony will be held at the intersection of Beecher Horton Road and Flat Rock Road, approximately two miles south of Heath Springs in Lancaster County. The

event will continue at the granite outcropping that has served as a natural landmark for generations.

Take Flat Rock Road to Hanging Rock Road. On Hanging Rock Road, proceed across Hanging Rock Creek, and parking will be along the road. We will have the program on the topside of the Hanging Rock.

There are no permanent restroom facilities, but there will be a port-a-let at both sites. Neither site is handicapped accessible, the trails at the Hanging Rock State Historic Site are moderate to difficult. Please bring a chair and water.

We invite you to honor the men who fought here by dressing casually in your red, white and blue attire. Wear sturdy shoes (closed-toe shoes), sunscreen and insect repellent. Hanging Rock State Historic Site is a satellite site of Andrew Jackson State Park.

## Rebecca Motte

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the fort was reclaimed for her family.

"Rebecca Motte, along with Gen. Francis Marion, the Swamp Fox, combined their efforts to have a basically bloodless ending to a very difficult siege on the hilltop. We have basically the most beautiful battle site in South Carolina with fantastic views," said Wannamaker.

Important dates, shared by the Wannamaker family in a brochure provided to celebration attendees, outline major events on South and North Carolina soil leading up to and following this remarkable victory for the Americans and ultimately the favorable outcome of the Revolutionary War for American independence.

**May 12, 1780:** Charleston surrendered as the American Army was captured and the entire state was occupied by British forces.

**August 16, 1780:** The Second American Army was defeated near Camden.

**October 7, 1780:** The first major Southern victory took place as the Overmountain Men defeated Ferguson at the Battle of Kings Mountain.

**January 17, 1781:** The Battle of Cowpens was won by Daniel Morgan.

**March 15, 1781:** The Battle of Guilford Courthouse is fought near Greensboro, North Carolina, resulting in a stalemate.

**April 1781:** General Greene returns to South Carolina and sends "Light Horse

Harry" Lee to assist Gen. Francis Marion, the "Swamp Fox," in taking key British posts.

**September 8, 1781:** The Battle of Eutaw Springs results in the British retreating to Charleston.

**September 28 – October 19, 1781:** Gen. Charles Cornwallis is under siege and surrenders at Yorktown, allowing for American independence from the British.

"With Mother's Day and Rebecca Motte Day, and my wife and I have been joined at the hip for 65 years, we just want to focus on the strong women today," said Wannamaker, who applauded Peggy Pickett for writing the biography on Eliza Lucas Pinckney and the just finished biography on Rebecca Brewton Motte.

Other notable women who have left their mark on the famous hilltops include Rachel Heatley Lloyd, a devout Christian woman; Eugenia Russell Thompson, wife of William "Danger" Thomson who was a hero in the Battle of Sullivan's Island in 1775; and Martha Motte Dart Kelly Hagens-Swart, regent of the Old 96 District Chapter of the DAR and an associate member of the Rebecca Motte Chapter that meets in Charleston, who expressed her appreciation for the chance to visit the well-preserved area.

"I am very excited. It is a golden opportunity to see the home site. The DAR is putting an emphasis on female patriots," she said, adding that she is a DAR member under a female patriot, Rachel Quattlebaum.

"It's really exciting to be here, to hear her backstory, because she was a true hero of the American Revolution," said Hagens-Swart.

Two specific enclosed billboards have been erected on the battle site to educate those who are privileged to walk on the red clay in the footsteps of those brave men and women who once lived here, some who fought and some who died on this rich agricultural land. The property boasts a long history. The Wannamakers have facilitated over 20 years of battleground archaeological work by Dr. Steve Smith of the University of South Carolina, who confirmed and expanded the knowledge base of this historical site.

"We found a horseshoe from the American Revolution, and we found a stirrup that was left by 'Light Horse Harry' Lee, Robert E. Lee's father. He was there; he was 25. Rebecca Motte was 44. Francis Marion was 49," exclaimed Wannamaker, excitedly sharing his fascination with the history of his family's long-held property. The excavation teams have even recovered one of the arrows used in the pivotal battle, as well as a cannonball, musket balls and nails.

"We love this kind of history, and Rebecca Motte is a heroine of our Revolutionary War. It's so wonderful to get to come to this celebration. We are so thankful to be invited, said Dianne Culbertson, honorary state regent of SC DAR, who shared that the DAR is preparing to celebrate the 250th anniversary of the American Revolution in a few short years.

# SCSSAR Welcomes New Members

The SCSSAR welcomes the following new members.

**Coke Dent**, Matthew Singleton Chapter.

**Charles Sisco**, Matthew Singleton Chapter.

**Robby Sisco**, Matthew Singleton Chapter.

**Jason Marshall**, Henry Laurens Chapter.

**Barry Slider**, Daniel Morgan Chapter.

**Norman Smith**, Godfrey Dreher Chapter.

**Stephen Bailey**, Maj. Gen. William Moultrie Chapter.

**A. Vance Cooper**, Cambridge Chapter.

**Clay Allen**, Gen. Andrew Pickens Chapter.

**David Modesitt**, Henry Laurens Chapter.

**Peter Hughes**, Maj. Gen. William Moultrie Chapter.

**William Morgan**, Godfrey Dreher Chapter.

**William Keane**, Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter.

**Craig Thomas**, Maj. Gen. William Moultrie Chapter.

**Jeffrey Brockwell**, Col. Thomas Taylor Chapter.

**George Kilgren**, Matthew Singleton Chapter.

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**Thomas Carty**, Daniel Morgan Chapter.

**Robert Goings**, Henry Laurens Chapter.

**Karl Sease**, Col. Philemon Waters Chapter.

**Shane Broome**, Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter.

**Paul Miller**, Battle of Eutaw Springs Chapter.

**Thomas Balliet**, Dr. George Mosse Chapter.

**John Boyes**, Dr. George Mosse Chapter.

**William Bates**, Maj. Gen. William Moultrie Chapter.

**Christopher Clark**, Col. Thomas Taylor Chapter.

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

**Carl Epps**, Godfrey Dreher Chapter.

**Waites Waller**, Maj. Robert Crawford Chapter.

**David Abercrombie**, Matthew Singleton Chapter.

**James Brigman**, Col. Philemon Waters Chapter.

**William Spearman**, Col. Philemon Waters Chapter.

**David Nelson**, Matthew Singleton Chapter.

**Gregory Williamson**, Godfrey Dreher Chapter.

**John Taylor**, Col. Thomas Taylor Chapter.

**Lucius Bullock**, Matthew Singleton Chapter.

**Lucius Bullock**, Matthew Singleton Chapter.

## New to South Carolina

**William Cooper**, Henry Laurens Chapter.

**Thomas Branthover**, Col. Lemuel Benton Chapter.

## Roll Call of the Departed

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

**David Summers**, Battle of Eutaw Springs Chapter, Feb. 26.

**Jerry Knight**, Maj. Robert Crawford Chapter, March 14.

**Edward Stock**, Maj. Gen. William Moultrie Chapter, June 2.

**Keith Maddox**, Godfrey Dreher Chapter, July 3.

**Elias Nettles**, Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter, July 19.

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

## Francis Marion Swamp Fox Symposium

We're working on the 19th Francis Marion/Swamp Fox Symposium, Oct. 21-22 in Manning, South Carolina.

Come to the Explore the Revolutionary War Southern Campaign with Gen. Francis Marion. Immerse yourself in Francis Marion's world and the significance of the Southern Campaign of the American Revolution.

"Times of Francis Marion, 1732-1795"

Presentations and evening dinner in Revolutionary History

Site: FE DuBose Campus, Central Carolina Technical College, I-95, Exit 122, Manning, South Carolina.

Register on-line and we'll send you a response.

Phones: 803-478-2645, cells: 803-460-9626, 803-460-7416

Francis Marion Symposium: Oct 21-22, [www.francismarionsymposium.com](http://www.francismarionsymposium.com)

This changes the cost for lectures, Friday dinner theater, Saturday lunch, Saturday dinner theater.

Price: \$95 (\$180 / couple) (or Early bird) \$90/\$170 by Sept. 21. Send your registration checks. We will deposit your check after Oct. 10. No refunds after Oct 10.

Carole Summers

## Obituary for George P. Summers

*George and Carole Summers received an educators award from the SCSSAR some years ago for their programs promoting Revolutionary War history in the Pee Dee and the Low Country area of South Carolina.*

MANNING — Col. George P. Summers, USAF, Retired, 85, husband of Carole Wall Summers, died Sunday, July 10, at his home. After his retirement in 1993, George and Carole moved to Clarendon County, where they developed an interest in Francis Marion and the Southern Campaign of the American Revolution. A memorial service with military honors took place July 15.

## How to submit items to *The Palmetto Patriot*

*The Palmetto Patriot* welcomes articles and photos from compatriots in the South Carolina Society.

Here are some pointers.

Keep articles as short as possible while still telling the story. Send articles in Microsoft Word format to Tom.Hanson@HansonCommunications.org

Send digital photographs as attachments and not embedded into the Word document.

Make sure your images are high resolution, at least 200 DPI, and that no time or date stamps appear in the images.

Limit the number of photographs to those you would like most to appear in the publication.

In group shots, have participants drop their hands to their sides to avoid fig leaf poses.

When taking photos at meetings, get as close to the speaker as possible, and avoid shooting the backs of audience heads.

**From Eric Barnhill, Gen. Andrew Pickens Chapter:** Fill the frame with the subject, unless you are trying to capture a large area (monument, battlefield). Better to get head shots than feet shots. Choose your background carefully. Often it just takes a minute to look around and find a more appropriate background. Watch your lighting. Better to have subjects face the lights (sun for outdoor shots) and be careful of indoor lights, your camera may set the exposure for lights if they are in the shots. Articles are always more interesting when pictures accompany them. Take lots of digital pictures and choose the ones that best capture the subject. Check your spelling, spell check sometimes makes words you don't want.

Please meet the deadlines that are mentioned in each issue of *The Palmetto Patriot*.

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Please send your business card (or the information you would like included in a business card size ad) to Tom.Hanson@HansonCommunications.org or to Hanson Communications, 2004 Old Parker Road, Greenville, SC 29609.



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# 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.

## From Benjamin Franklin to Samuel Cooper, May 15, 1781

*Your excellent Sermon gave me abundance of Pleasure, and is much admired by several of my Friends who understand English. I purpose to get it translated & printed at Geneva at the End of a Translation of your new Constitution. Nothing could be happier than your Choice of a Text, & your Application of it. It was not necessary in New England where every body reads the Bible, and is acquainted with Scripture Phrases, that you should note the Texts from which you took them; but I have observed in England as well as in France, that Verses and Expressions taken from the sacred Writings, and not known to be such, appear very strange and awkward to some Readers; and I shall therefore in my Edition take the Liberty of marking the quoted Texts in the Margin. Read the rest at National Archives: Founding Fathers Online.*

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- \$25 Car / Refrigerator Magnet
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- \$592 Delegate Lapel Pin (one square foot)
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## 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 Chairman Ralph Welton at [edwlsur@clermson.edu](mailto:edwlsur@clermson.edu)

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## 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.*

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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
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	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

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Address:			Date of Birth:
City:	State:	Zip Code:	
Telephone:	Email:		

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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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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	

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# Battle of Eutaw Springs Commemoration

**By Doug Doster**

The 241st Anniversary Commemoration of the Battle of Eutaw Springs was held on the weekend of Friday, Sept. 2 and Saturday, Sept. 3rd.

That Friday afternoon a tour of some of the battleground's key locations was guided by noted historian David Reuwer of the South Carolina Battleground Preservation Trust (SCBPT).

A dinner and program was held Friday evening at Clark's Inn and Restaurant in Santee. Zach Lemhouse of the Culture and

Heritage Museums of York County and the director of the Southern Revolutionary War Institute, gave an informative presentation on the Southern Campaigns of the American Revolution.

Saturday morning, Sept. 3, a patriotic program was presented at the Historic Church of the Epiphany in Eutawville. SAR, DAR, C.A.R. and SR chapters were present. Guests included George Strunk, Vice President General South Atlantic District; K. Scott Collins, Vice Commander NSSAR Color Guard; two representatives from U.S. Sen. Tim Scott's regional office; and city and Orangeburg

County elected officials.

Damon L. Fordham, adjunct professor at Charleston Southern University and The Citadel, gave a presentation on African-American involvement in the American Revolution.

The traditional wreath laying ceremony at the Eutaw Springs Monument Park followed the church program. This program began and ended with a cannon salute from the SCBPT Cannon Brigade.

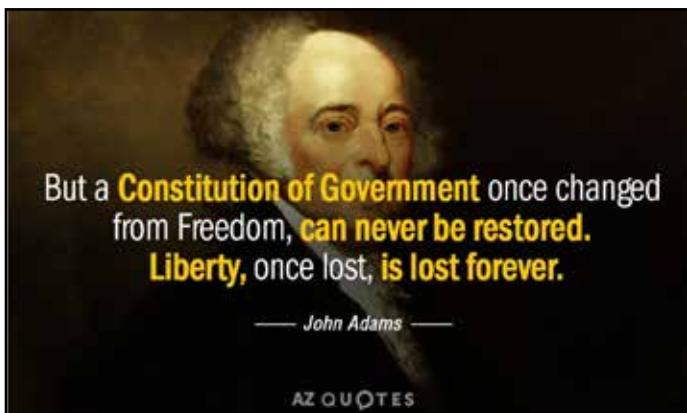
The afternoon honor wreath ceremony at Gen. Francis Marion's tomb was rained out.



Neel Flannagan (left), President of the Henry Laurens Chapter, and SCSSAR Past President Jim Wyrosdick.



Friday evening, Sept. 2, event at Clark's Inn.



SCSSAR President Lawrence Peebles speaks Saturday morning, Sept. 3, event at the Historic Church of the Epiphany.

*“These are the times in which a genius would wish to live. It is not in the still calm of life, or the repose of a pacific station, that great characters are formed. The habits of a vigorous mind are formed in contending with difficulties. Great necessities call out great virtues. When a mind is raised, and animated by scenes that engage the heart, then those qualities which would otherwise lay dormant, wake into life and form the character of the hero and the statesman.”*

**Abigail Adams**

# Eutaw Springs



Doug Doster, event coordinator and Historian of The Battle of Eutaw Springs Chapter, speaks at the Battle Site.



From left: Doug Doster, event coordinator and Historian of The Battle of Eutaw Springs Chapter, guest speaker Damon Fordham, who spoke on African-American involvement in the American Revolution that morning at the church program, and Gary Blackford, chapter secretary.



SCSSAR President Lawrence Peebles speaks at the Battle Site



Neel Flannagan (left), President of the Henry Laurens Chapter and SCSSAR Senior Vice President Ted Walker, Historic Church of the Epiphany.



Color Guard at the Battle Site

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