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SC Society takes a center stage role at 2012 Congress

By Mark C. Anthony
National Trustee

PHOENIX, Ariz. — While accepting another award, President General Larry Magerkurth asked if the South Carolina Society was going to “hog all the awards that the Texas Society was not winning.” This was in response to the fact that the South Carolina Society once again was being called forward and being recognized for all its hard work in 2011.

SC Society receives awards

Among the awards presented were the Officers Attendance Award presented to State Societies whose President and National Trustee attend both preceding Trustees meetings and the previous Congress, the Walter G. Sterling Award presented to the State Society that enrolled the largest number of new members transferring from the C.A.R., and the C.A.R. Activities Award presented to the State Society that documents its work with the C.A.R.

The SC Society was also recognized as the runner-up for the Grahame T. Smallwood Jr. Award presented to the State Society of 500 or more members with the best news publication with more than 10 pages.

Finally, the SC Society received an Honorable Mention for the Allene Wilson Groves Award (Americanism Contest) for presenting evidence of best implementing SAR resolutions and principles over the past year.

The Honorable Mention is presented when the state society would have placed first but cannot receive the first place award in two consecutive years. In other words, the SC Society was the best state society for the second consecutive year!

Besides society awards, compatriots Mark Anthony, John Marker, John Smith and Dan Woodruff received the Liberty Medal for sponsoring at least 10 new members.

SC delegation

The South Carolina delegation, consisting of Past State Presidents Bill Allgood, Mark Anthony and Redding I. “Rick” Corbett III, State Secretary Dan Woodruff and Daniel Morgan Chapter President Donny Carson arrived in Phoenix Saturday afternoon, July 7, in time to check into the Biltmore Resort and attend the Host Society Reception, which featured Tex-Mex food, free margaritas and a Mariachi band.

The evening concluded with a cake cutting in honor of the 100th anniversary of Arizona and New Mexico statehood. Both of these societies served as hosts for the 2012 Congress.

Committee meetings began on Sunday before the National Memorial Service that afternoon. The concluding activity for Sunday was the national finals of the Rumbaugh Oration Contest, which featured the speeches of the six finalists. Compatriot Corbett served as a judge in the

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SOUTH CAROLINA CONTINGENT — Back row (from left): Mark Anthony, Dan Woodruff, Redding I. “Rick” Corbett III, Corey Woodruff and Donny Carson. Front row: Lindsey Brock, Billie Brock, Bill Allgood and Donna Allgood. [Photo by Penny Rogo Bailes]

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SC Society ramps up for 2014 Congress in Greenville

By Mark C. Anthony
Host Society Chairman

The July Board of Governors meeting fell two years to the day from the 2014 National Congress, which will take place in Greenville. Having passed this milestone, plans are starting to ramp up so the South Carolina Society can host the most successful Annual Congress in recent history.

To provide some basic information, the Congress will be from Friday, July 18, 2014 to Thursday, July

24, 2014. The Congress will be at the Hyatt Regency, which anchors the Main Street corridor in downtown Greenville.

The major events of each day are as follows:

Friday, July 18: National Executive Committee Meeting.

Saturday, July 19: Tour of Kings Mountain and Cowpens Battlefields / Host Society Reception.

Sunday, July 20: Committee Meetings / Memorial Service / Oration Contest Finals.

Monday, July 21: Congress Busi-

ness Sessions / Youth Awards Luncheon / Awards Night.

Tuesday, July 22: Congress Business Session / National Officer Election / Banquet.

Wednesday, July 23: Congress Business Session / Tour of Ninety-Six Battlefield / Induction Banquet.

Thursday, July 24: National Executive Committee Meeting.

Subcommittees to serve in specific functions have been named. They are as follows:

Registration: Welcome attendees

and provide Congress materials to them.

Credentials: Certify voting delegates and conduct any elections.

Transportation: Identify a bus company for tours / Serve as points of contact during tours and when transportation is needed

Protocol: Work with distinguished guests / Provide guidance for protocol and seating charts at meals

Publicity: In charge of all public relations / Oversee design process

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From the President's Desk

Are you having fun yet? Learning? Sharing? Roadmap for successful chapters

Wayne Cousar, vice president for Chapter Renewal and Revitalization, shared some of our Chapter presidents' best ideas on Chapter growth.

Wayne was trying to answer that age old question among all organizations, but specifically our SCSSAR chapters. We have 17 chapters spread throughout South Carolina, and I can attest that to attend some chapter meetings and events is a treat.

There's interest by and among members, leadership is helping with speakers and venues, there's a feeling of belonging and that SAR membership is indeed a privilege and honor. Memorials, grave markings and identification, and events bring our Revolutionary War heritage alive. Dues are more than worth it!

And then we have the other end of spectrum. Who wants to belong to a chapter and pay dues when activities, socials or programs are rare or non-existent? So Vice President Wayne asked the Chapter presidents for their best ideas to make a fun, growing and involved chapter.

We can all learn from their conclusions!

From Wayne Cousar:

In early spring I was asked by SCSSAR President John Ramsey to contact each Chapter president or a member if the president was not available, to discuss the state of their Chapter. Each Chapter was contact-

ed either personally or phone.

The assignment turned out to be a rewarding effort. I had some great conversations and gleaned a lot of good information on how the different Chapters operated. Some of the good ideas are listed below and offer a path to better Chapter meetings, attendance, growth, youth involvement and having fun, telling the wonderful story of South Carolina's efforts during the American Revolution.

Let's face it! America has lost its sense of who we are and how we got here. True American history from the Revolution forward has taken a back seat to what happened 40 or 10 years ago! The old saying "if you don't know where you came from, you don't know where you are going" is certainly true.

The Sons of the American Revolution should be in the forefront in telling the story of how great this country is and can be in the future. Each Chapter should make sure that we not only honor the sacrifices of our ancestors but let the current population know why those sacrifices were made.

Chapters can adopt some of the good ideas to grow and know that they have made a difference.

Your State organization stands ready to assist your chapter in any way possible.

Ideas from Chapter presidents

1. Have regular meeting times

and dates and set start and end time for meetings.

2. Always have speakers. (Some Chapters have members do research and present programs.)

3. Invite wives, DAR members and school-age children to attend.

4. Publish meetings in area media and invite guests to attend.

5. Get special events covered by media.

6. Publish a membership directory but not to be used for commercial reasons.

7. Contact area history teachers about SAR sponsored events such as the poster contest and oration contest. This could be a good introduction to the Children of the American Revolution.

8. Offer to get a qualified speaker to schools when the Revolutionary War is being taught.

9. Have most of the routine business done by the officers before meetings so that the Chapter and guests can enjoy the speaker and meals (if served).

10. Conduct trips to battle sites, graves and other places of interest.

11. Approach the mayor or city council about having June 28 declared Carolina Day. This alone will invite discussion about South Carolina's role in the American Revolution. (Thanks to the Henry Laurens Chapter for this.)

12. Continue with the JROTC awards.

13. One size does not fit all. What works for one chapter may not work for others.

Some meet for breakfast, some for lunch and some for dinner. Some meet on various dates.

Don't be afraid to try something new and let our State officers know if you want or need help.

14. Above all, have fun at your events.



John Lefferts Ramsey

John Lefferts Ramsey
SCSSAR President

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SCSSAR marks 232nd anniversary of Patriot victory at Musgrove Mill

CLINTON — Compatriots from four states and several SCSSAR chapters gathered in the lower Piedmont near Clinton Aug. 18 to commemorate the Patriot victory over British and Loyalist forces Aug. 19,



SCSSAR officers (from left): Vice President Wayne Cousar, President John L. Ramsey, and Senior Vice President Carroll Crowther with wreaths presented at the commemoration. [Photos by Norm Pigeon]

1780 at Musgrove Mill.

The event was hosted by the Gen. James Williams Chapter with President Norm Pigeon coordinating it along with the SC State Park Service.

The Battle of Musgrove Mill was a tremendous morale booster for the Patriots the week after the disastrous defeat in Camden, South Carolina.

Patriots attacked Loyalist and British forces encamped near Musgrove Mill. Loyalist charges and counterattacks failed miserably and resulted in a number of casualties. The Americans lost four men (including Captain Shadrach Inman, who had planned the Patriot attack) and a number wounded, but the victory was decisive.

The event featured remembrances by the DAR, SCSSAR and CAR. Numerous wreaths were presented in memory by the chapters, state organizations and patriotic groups.

The day's activities also included



From left: David Ramseur, past president, Florida Society; Jim Cook, past president South Carolina Society and presently a member of the North Carolina Society; Charlie Newcomer, past president of the Georgia Society; South Carolina Society President John Ramsey; and Norm Pigeon, president of the Gen. James Williams Chapter.

militia drills and a 30 gun salute, a color guard presentation, children's muster drill, Colonial games, and an 18th century medicine presentation

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The deadline for the Winter Edition of The Palmetto Patriot is Nov. 12.

SC compatriots attend 2012 Annual Congress

preliminary contest that morning.

Monday, July 9, saw the first two business sessions of the Congress split up by the Youth Awards Luncheon, where the national winners of the Knight Essay, JROTC Cadet of the Year, Eagle Scout of the Year, History Teacher of the Year, Poster Contest Winner and Rumbaugh Oration Winner were all recognized. The evening concluded with the induction of the 2012 Minuteman

Class and Awards Ceremony.

Tuesday and Wednesday had the same schedule with business sessions in the morning and elections

ships and make new friends. Many of these were excited to learn of the progress in plans for the SC Society hosting the Congress in 2014.

It is highly suggested that many members of this society plan to attend the 2013 Congress

in Kansas City so they can see firsthand what a Congress is about and to make what will become lifelong friends who will pay South Carolina the honor of visiting the state in 2014.

Stephen A. Leishman of Delaware elected president general at National Congress.

in the afternoon followed by formal banquets in the evening.

Even with all the formal business sessions and meals, there were many opportunities to renew old friend-



Past State President Mark Anthony (left) receives Honorable Mention for the Allene Wilson Groves Award (Americanism Contest) on behalf of the South Carolina Society from outgoing President General Larry J. Magerkurth.



2012 National Congress Color Guard [Photos by Penny Rogo Bailes]

Roll Call of the Departed

The South Carolina Society announced that the following compatriots had passed away.

Charles Schley Aimar of the Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter died June 7.

Jasper Keels Smith of the Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter died Feb. 12.

Irvin Ronald Bibb of the Col. Lemuel Benton Chapter died July 3.

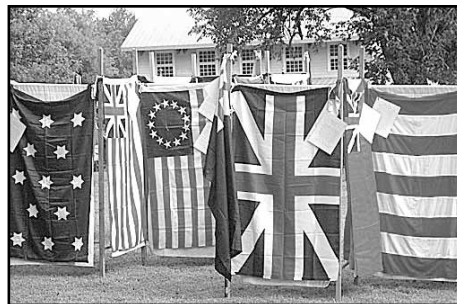
"Jefferson said that the people should be left to manage their own affairs. . . . The trouble with us is we talk about Jefferson, but do not follow him. In this theory that the people should manage their government, and not be managed by it, he was everlastingly right."

President Calvin Coolidge (1923-1929)
Member, Sons of the American Revolution

Patriot victory Musgrove Mill

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by SCSSAR Vice President Eric Williams, and weapons and uniforms at Musgrove Mill. The Park Service assisted with guided tours of the area and explanations of the battle and life in the area.



Flags of the battle displayed



Musgrove Mill speakers



Musgrove Mill militia



Memorial Ceremony Color Guard

SAR Applications

Please mail all new member and supplemental applications to John T. Smith, State Registrar, 598 Sloan Rd., Lyman, SC 29365.

Smith can be reached by phone at 864-877-9909 or by e-mail at smith702142@bellsouth.net.

Palmetto Patriot available by e-mail

SCSSAR members who wish to receive *The Palmetto Patriot* by e-mail instead of the print edition, please e-mail Mark Anthony at mcgt90@bellsouth.net.

Members who want to continue to receive the hardcopy edition do not need to do anything. Past issues of *The Palmetto Patriot* are available on the SC Society website www.scssar.org.



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SC Society celebrates Ramsour's Mill victory

LINCOLNTON, N.C. — The SC Society helped celebrate the 232nd anniversary of the Battle of Ramsour's Mill near Lincolnton June 23.

The battle took place June 20, 1780

during the British campaign to gain control of the Southern colonies. About 400 American militia defeated 1,300 Loyalist militiamen.

Photos by Greg Greenawalt



"...BRAVE MEN AND WORTHY PATRIOTS, DEAR TO GOD, AND FAMOUS TO ALL AGES."

JOHN MILTON

UNDERNEATH THIS HALLOWED GROUND, LYING BETWEEN THE BORDERS MARKED, ARE THE REMAINS OF MANY OF THE SEVENTY BRAVE AND TRUE CITIZEN-SOLDIERS, NAMES UNKNOWN, LOYALISTS AND PATRIOTS, THEIR BODIES UNCLAIMED.

THEY DIED FIGHTING, THEIR STRONG BELIEFS INTACT, ON THAT 20TH DAY OF JUNE 1780;

SACRED TO MEMORY ARE THOSE WHO FELL, DEFENDING THEIR BELIEFS, AT THE BATTLE OF RAMSOUR'S MILL.

MAY THESE STONES CRY OUT - LEST WE FORGET!

New SCSSAR members

The South Carolina Society welcomes the following new members.

Col. William Bratton Chapter: **Michael Johnston Mayes**, Patriot ancestor Alexander Black.

Col. Thomas Taylor Chapter: **Thomas Edward Andrews III**, Patriot ancestor, John Henry Felder.

Godfrey Dreher Chapter: **Henry Hughes Ham Jr.**, Patriot ancestor, Thomas Hughes.

Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter:

Robert Harley Hartzog Jr., Patriot ancestor John Booth.

Major Gen. William Moultrie Chapter: **Joseph Dustin Dukes**, Patriot ancestor, Thomas Duke.

Joseph Michael Flowers, Patriot ancestor William Baskette.

Alexander Matthew Flowers, Patriot ancestor William Baskette.

Joseph Hayden Flowers, Patriot ancestor William Baskette.

At Large: **Ronald Lee Pulliam**, Patriot ancestor John Brooks.

Genealogy Books

Check out genealogybooklinks.com

Calendar of Events

Sept. 8 10 a.m.	Eutaw Springs	Eutawville, S.C.
Sept. 8 10 a.m.	Pioneer Days	Owings, S.C.
Sept. 8 9 a.m.	Vigil at Washington's Tomb	Mount Vernon, Va.
Sept. 15 10 a.m.	Gathering at Sycamore Shoals	Elizabethton, Tenn.
Sept. 15 9 a.m.	225th Anniversary of Constitution	Philadelphia, Pa.
Sept. 28-29 All Day	NSSAR Fall Leadership Meeting	Louisville, Ky.
Oct. 6 4:30 p.m.	South Atlantic District Meeting	Gaffney, S.C.
Oct. 7 10 a.m.	233rd anniversary Kings Mountain	Blacksburg, S.C.
Oct. 9 7 a.m.	Siege of Savannah	Savannah, Ga.
Oct. 15 10 a.m.	SC Society Board of Governors	Columbia, S.C.
Oct. 19 9 a.m.	Yorktown Days	Yorktown, Va.
Oct. 20 10 a.m.	SC Society Board of Governors Meeting	Columbia, S.C.
Dec. 1 10 a.m.	Battle of Great Canebrake	Simpsonville, S.C.
Dec. 1 10 a.m.	Battle of Great Bridge	Norfolk, Va.
Dec. 8 10 a.m.	Wreaths Across America	Various Cemeteries
Jan. 11 4:30 p.m.	South Atlantic District Meeting	Gaffney, S.C.
Jan. 12 10 a.m.	232nd Anniversary of Cowpens	Chesnee, S.C.
Jan. 19 10 a.m.	SC Society Board of Governors Meeting	Columbia, S.C.

*Chapters are requested to not schedule meetings or events on established State and National meeting dates.

*All event times and dates are subject to change. Please visit the SC Society website (www.scssar.org) for details.

"Let us enter on this important business under the idea that we are Christians on whom the eyes of the world are now turned. . . .

"Let us in the first place . . . humbly and penitently implore the aid of the Almighty God whom we profess to serve — let us earnestly call and beseech him for Christ's sake to preside in our councils."

Elias Boudinot
10th President Continental Congress

Nominating committee seeks candidates for 2012-2013

By Carroll Crowther
Senior Vice President

At the July 21 Board of Governors meeting, President John Ramsey announced members of the 2012-2013 SCSSAR Nominating Committee. The committee includes three State officers, three regional vice presidents and three chapter presidents.

It is not too early to consider names for next year's officers. To those compatriots serving as State officers, please suggest people who would be effective in carrying on the programs you have worked on. And feel free to offer yourselves as candidates for other offices. Some current officers will have a difficult time having their resignation accepted by the Society.

Let us identify the future leaders of the State Society, and get them in a position to help advance the SAR and SCSSAR. Look at Chapter presidents and regional vice presidents who have been successful in their jobs, and those who are making a difference. Let's get names to the committee and begin a discussion of potential candidates for the many State offices.

The following offices will need candidates:

President
Senior Vice President
Low Country Vice President
Midlands Vice President
Piedmont Vice President
Pee Dee Vice President
Upstate Vice President
Vice President Chapter Renewal & Revitalization
Vice President Chapter Formation
Secretary
Genealogist
Treasurer
Registrar
Historian
Chaplain
Chancellor
National Trustee
Alternate — National Trustee

Please begin discussing these offices within your regions and chapters, and get some names to the nominating committee. Without good input and nominations, the Society will not have the best possible officers for the coming years. It is my belief that the best way to keep people interested in an organization is to give them a job.

Nominating Committee 2012-2013

By John Ramsey, SCSSAR president

The following officers will constitute the nominating committee for state officers for the 2012-2013 year. This information is provided for transparency of the state nominating process.

If any compatriot desires to advance to an officer position, or knows of others who so desire and possess the skills and integrity to perform well, please advise one of these members.

The nominating committee is charged with identifying candidates and placing selected names within a slate to be presented and voted on during the SCSSAR annual meeting. Nominations will also be accepted from the floor during the annual meeting.

State President — John L. Ramsey
Senior Vice President — Carroll Crowther
Secretary — Dan Woodruff
Past State President — Rev. Ted Morton

Three Regional Vice Presidents:
Midlands — Doug Doster
Upstate — Mark Anthony
Low Country — Frank Lachicotte

Three Presidents
Col. Thomas Taylor: John McCabe
Col. William Bratton: Greg Greenawalt
Dr. George Mosse: James Y. Robinson

SCSSAR 2012 Americanism Update

The following are the cumulative Americanism Contest results through Aug. 12.

Chapter	Americanism	PG Streamer	PG Cup	Categories
Col. Robert Anderson	2,907	1,995	96.75	14
Daniel Morgan	2,652	2,430	89.39	14
Gov. Paul Hamilton	1,785	620	38.52	12
Col. William Bratton	1,273	300	54.17	11
William Moultrie	959	1,315	15.28	12
Gen. James Williams	920	175	41.65	10
Col. Thomas Taylor	670	390	12.28	9
Cambridge	610	320	30.04	10
Lemuel Benton	530	375	11.61	8
Battle of Eutaw Springs	505	240	20.92	7
Gen. Francis Marion	430	255	41.86	9
Dr. George Mosse	350	135	11.63	7
Matthew Singleton	250	10	5.60	3
Col. Joseph Kershaw	140	70	21.50	6
Henry Laurens	125	100	9.64	3
Godfrey Dreher	110	135	7.48	6
Gen. Andrew Pickens	0	85	2.77	4
South Carolina Society	15,627	8,720	NA	NA

* 12 categories must have points for a chapter to be eligible for consideration for the national President General's Cup contest.

At the July Board of Governors meeting, the following goals were discussed: (1) each chapter recording 1,000 Americanism points, (2) each chapter recording points in 12 of 16 categories and (3) each chapter presenting a Flag Certificate. A printout was developed for each chapter that outlined the necessary activities needed to reach these goals and distributed to the chapter representative who was present. If your chapter has not received that printout, please contact the Americanism Committee chairman.

As of the tabulation date, only the Daniel Morgan Chapter has met all three goals. The Col. Robert Anderson and Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapters have met two of the three goals, only needing to present a Flag Certificate to meet the third goal. The Major Gen. William Moultrie Chapter has met two of the three goals, just needing to record an additional 41 points to meet the third goal. The Col. William Bratton Chapter only lacks the presentation of a Flag Certificate and the recording of points in a 12th category to meet the goals.

Flag Certificates are available for every chapter and can be obtained by requesting one from the Americanism Committee chairman. At this time, only the Daniel Morgan, William Moultrie and James Williams Chapters have presented Flag Certificates. The goal is for at least 50 percent of all chapters to make a Flag Certificate presentation before the end of society year (April 2013). There is still plenty of time for others to qualify. The easiest way to accumulate points is to participate in the various historical events that occur throughout the year.

Finally, a new PowerPoint training presentation has been prepared by the National Americanism Committee. This same presentation was presented at the July Board of Governors meeting. It can be obtained by contacting the Americanism Committee chairman. It is also available on the SCSSAR website (www.SCSSAR.org). Depending on time, this presentation can be made at a chapter meeting if desired.

The point totals listed above are based on information that has been supplied to the committee through the National Office, the various chapters or direct observation. If the event is not reported, it cannot be recorded. Please be sure to contact the chairman if you have any questions or need copies of the spreadsheets that are used.

"The future and success of America is not in this Constitution, but in the laws of God upon which this Constitution is founded."

President James Madison

"A Constitution of Government once changed from Freedom, can never be restored. Liberty, once lost, is lost forever. When the people once surrender their share of the legislature, and their right of defending the limitations upon the government, and of resisting every encroachment upon them, they can never regain it."

President John Adams

"Whensoever the General Government assumes undelegated powers, its acts are unauthoritative, void, and of no force."

**President
Thomas Jefferson**

Mark C. Anthony, Chairman, SCSSAR Americanism Committee

Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter inducts two new members



Davidson 'Dave' Mobley Johnson



Tom Case and Tom Garrett

BEAUFORT — The Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter received two new members at its second quarterly meeting June 21. Davidson "Dave" Mobley Johnson (Patriot ancestor Samuel Mobley) was inducted into SAR membership during the meeting. On May 25, Dave was presented an Award of Excellence by his Citadel class of 1961 for his unselfish efforts to assure the burial of the remains of two Citadel classmates. The award, The Davidson Mobley Johnson Award for Humanitarian Service, was named for him, and he was the first to receive it. In addition, the Chapter welcomed David Paul Heape (Patriot ancestor William Thomas Harris) who transferred his membership from the Dr. George Mosse Chapter on Hilton Head Island.

Chapter President Jody Henson presented two members with SAR Length of Service Awards. Tom Case and Tom Garrett were recognized for 10 years and 15 years of service. The featured speaker at the meeting was Wayne Cousar, SCSSAR Society Vice President of Chapter Renewal and Revitalization, who presented the history of the Battle of Sullivan's Island that took place June 28, 1776 near the entrance to Charleston Harbor. Though substantially outgunned by British ships, the Patriots prevailed in a battle that for a number of reasons presented by Mr. Cousar marked a critical turning point of the Revolution. *Pete Dickerson, Public Affairs Officer, Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter.*



HENRY LAURENS CHAPTER OFFICERS — New officers for the Henry Laurens Chapter in Aiken are installed June 4 by Carroll L. Crowther Sr. (above left), vice president of the SCSSAR. From left: Tom Dorn, genealogist; John Heaton, president; Charles Hilton, vice president and chaplain; Jay Bilyeu, secretary-treasurer; and Robert Johnson, historian. The program for the evening was presented by Wayne Cousar (left), vice president of Chapter Revitalization on the June 28, 1776 battle of Fort Sullivan.



Website reconstructs Fort Moultrie in 1860

Although the SCSSAR is primarily concerned with the Revolutionary War era, I thought that a few of your members might also be interested in a specialized new website we have launched (moultrie.battlefieldsinmotion.com/index.html), featuring a computer-graphic recreation of Fort Moultrie as it appeared in about May 1860. Despite being almost obliterated by Union bombardments during the Civil War, we have managed to reconstruct a 3D antebellum model that is historically accurate and richly detailed. Our introductory video can be viewed online at www.youtube.com/watch?v=20TeHBPpIq David Marley, Historical Director, Battlefields in Motion.

2014 Annual Congress in Greenville

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and stuffing of souvenir bags.

Ladies Hospitality: Work with National Ladies Auxiliary to support social and other projects of the group while at Congress.

To date, these items have already taken place: (1) contract has been signed with the Hyatt Regency with a nightly rate of \$125 plus tax, (2) tours on Saturday and Wednesday have been outlined and logistically confirmed as feasible, (3) fund-raising paraphernalia have been designed, order and sales have begun.

Over the next 23 months a series of meetings will be held in Greenville and Columbia (during Board of Governors meetings) where the 2014 Congress Committee will discuss progress in plans and issues that come up.

The meeting times will be announced by e-mail.

All interested compatriots are invited to attend.

The SC Society is proud to announce that it has designed com-

memorative medals, lapel pins and a challenge coin. These items are being sold as a fund-raiser for the 2014 Congress.

The Medal is available large (\$20) and miniature (\$15). They are also available as a set for \$30. Both med-

als have the Palmetto and Crescent Moon surrounded by the words *SAR 2014 Congress — Greenville, SC* and the state motto *Dum Spiro Spero* ("While I breathe, I hope").

The medal is suspended from an indigo blue ribbon. This is a limited edition medal, and only 300 sets have been ordered at this time. Please contact the 2014 Congress

Committee to place your order.

The Challenge Coin is available for \$10. The center of the coin includes the Palmetto Tree and Crescent Moon on an outline of the state. This design is surrounded by both state mottos and the phrase "Organized April 13, 1889."

The Lapel Pin is available for \$5. The pin is round with the Palmetto Tree and Crescent Moon in the center, surrounded by the phrases "2014 SAR Congress" and "Greenville, SC."



Challenge Coin



Lapel Pin



Congress Medals

Battle of Brooklyn Heights

With Boston freed from British occupation, New York was the next target.

Gen. George Washington moved his troops to New York and began to build defense works, fortifying Brooklyn Heights. Enthusiasm was high and Washington's ranks swelled to nearly 20,000. Before long, hundreds of British ships filled New York's harbor, carrying 32,000 troops. It was the largest invasion force assembled in world history up to that date.

As apprehension spread, Washington ordered, May 15, 1776: "The Continental Congress having ordered Friday the 17th instant to be observed as a Day of Fasting, Humiliation and Prayer, humbly to supplicate the mercy of Almighty God, that it would please Him to pardon all our manifold sins and transgressions, and to prosper the arms of the United Colonies, and finally establish the peace and freedom of America upon a solid and lasting foundation; The General commands all officers and soldiers to pay strict obedience to the orders of the Continental Congress; that, by their unfeigned and pious observance of their religious duties, they may incline the Lord and Giver of victory to prosper our arms."

On Aug. 27, 1776, the Battle of Brooklyn Heights took place. It was the first major battle after America had officially declared its independence, and it was the largest battle of the war. An estimated 3,000 Americans were killed or wounded compared to only 392 British casualties. That night, Washington made the desperate decision to evacuate his entire army by ferrying it across the East River to Manhattan Island. The sea was boisterous where the British ships were, but providentially calm in the East River allowing Washington's boats to transport troops, horses and cannons. The next morning, as the sun began to rise, half of the America troops were still in danger, but a "miraculously" thick fog lingered blocking the evacuation from being seen by the British.

Had the Americans not been able to evacuate, the war would have ended there. As it happened, the British never again had such an opportunity to capture the entire American army at one time. *Excerpted from The American Minute by William Federer (AmericanMinute.com).*

Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter honors JROTC high school cadets

BEAUFORT — The Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter completed its 2012 JROTC awards program as it presented SAR JROTC Bronze Medals to five high school cadets who were selected by their commanding officers for a high degree of merit in leadership qualities, military bearing and general excellence.

Chapter officers made the awards to the following cadets:

Naval Cadet Lt. Shane Lyons of Colleton County High School.

Naval Cadet PO 1st Class Vanessa Singleton of Wade Hampton High School.

Marine Cadet Jonah Carter of Battery Creek High School.

Marine Cadet 2nd Lt. Dominique Dillon of Whale Branch High School (presented at the school's first ever JROTC awards day).

Air Force Cadet 1st Lt. Andrew Woods of Beaufort High School.

The medal is approved by the United States Army, Navy, Marine Corps and the Air Force, and endeavors to foster the principle of citizen-soldier exemplified by the Minutemen. Each year, the Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter presents the medal to student cadets in six high schools in Beaufort, Hampton and Colleton counties. *Pete Dickerson, Public Affairs Officer, Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter.*



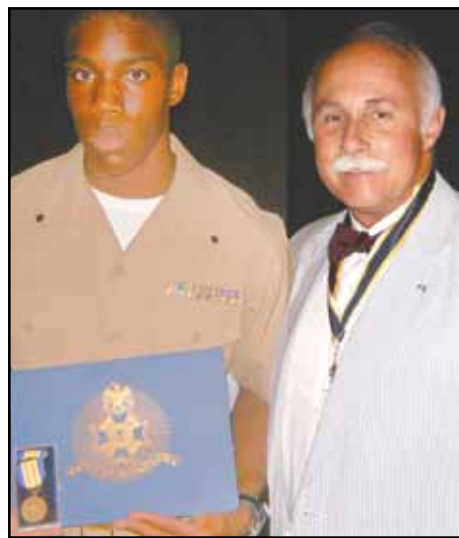
Naval Cadet Lt. Shane Lyons of Colleton County High School receives JROTC award from Chapter President Jody Henson. [Photo by Anita Henson]



Naval Cadet PO 1st Class Vanessa Singleton of Wade Hampton High School receives JROTC award from Military Awards Chairman Claude Dinkins (left). At right is Cdr. William Murtagh, Senior Naval Instructor for Wade Hampton High School. [Photo by Cathy Dinkins]



Marine Cadet 2nd Lt. Dominique Dillon receives JROTC Bronze Medal from Wayne Cousar, South Carolina Society Vice President. [Photo by Gladys Cousar]



Marine Cadet Jonah Carter of Battery Creek High School receives JROTC award from Chapter President Jody Henson. [Photo by Charlene Shufelt]



State President John Lefferts Ramsey speaks at Thomas Heyward Jr. pilgrimage.

Dr. George Mosse Chapter hosts annual pilgrimage to grave of Declaration signer Thomas Heyward Jr.

HILTON HEAD ISLAND — On June 30 the Dr. George Mosse Chapter hosted the annual pilgrimage to the grave of Thomas Heyward Jr., signer of the Declaration of Independence from South Carolina. About 50 people attended.

State President John Lefferts Ramsey presented a wreath on behalf of all the members of the Society. Wreaths were also presented by Michael Keyserling, first vice president of the Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter; William Judd, president of the Col. Lemuel Benton Chapter; and Past State President Paul Grier of the Dr. George Mosse Chapter.

Melanie Wilson of the Museum of Charleston presented the program: "Hardships of Signing the Declaration, What Thomas Heyward and His Family Went Through." President Ramsey also gave his thoughts on the contribution of Thomas Heyward and why it is important to remember his contribution.

Members of three DAR chapters were represented and recognized as well as a representative of the CAR, Richard Dextrase Jr., who assisted President Ramsey in presenting the wreath from the Society.

The event was reported in the *Island Packet*, July 1, and an announcement of the event was carried in the *Packet* June 27, which resulted in two visitors who are not presently affiliated with the SAR. *James Y. Robinson Jr., President, Dr. George Mosse Chapter.*



Melanie Wilson: Museum of Charleston



Past State President Paul Grier



Sheila Ingle receives a Certificate of Appreciation from Donny Carson, president of the Daniel Morgan Chapter, July 19. She spoke about Martha Bratton and the women of the American Revolution. [Photos by Mark C. Anthony]



Compatriot Joe Kirby (left) receives a War Service Medal from Donny Carson, president of the Daniel Morgan Chapter, July 19.



Scott Sharett (right) receives the SAR Fire Fighter Commendation from Donny Carson, president of the Daniel Morgan Chapter, July 19.

Summary of business conducted at the July Meeting

By Dan Woodruff
State Secretary

COLUMBIA — Following are the minutes from the July 21 Board of Governors meeting.

10 a.m.: Called to order by President John Ramsey

Invocation — Ted Morton
Pledge to the American flag
Pledge to the South Carolina flag
Pledge to the SAR

Roll Call — Dan Woodruff took roll and announced that we have met quorum requirements.

10:15 a.m.: All reports are accepted as written with the following additions:

Patriot Graves report by Carroll Crowther — He reviewed the online database that is on the SCSSAR website and emphasized the importance of cataloging the Patriot Graves in South Carolina. The stones are deteriorating, and we need to get this done before the stones are gone or no longer legible.

10:38 a.m.: Review of Published Report Package

Chapters:

Col. Joseph Kershaw Chapter — discussed the Battle of Camden



From left: Donny Carson, John T. Smith and Charles Augur of the Daniel Morgan Chapter.

site. Two letters are on the South Carolina Governor's desk awaiting her signature to support to move the site forward.

Battle of Eutaw Springs Chapter — Ewart Irick's mother passed away. Those present expressed their condolences. The observance of the 232nd anniversary of the battle was discussed and all are invited to attend on Aug. 18.

Cambridge Chapter — Patriot grave marking week before July 4.

Col. William Bratton Chapter — The chapter thanks all of chapters that joined them at Historic Brattonville. This will be an annual event.

Daniel Morgan Chapter — will be hosting a grave marking in Union

County with a tentative date of Sept. 22.

Dr. George Mosse Chapter — is planning to co-host an event with the Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter June 30.

Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter — annual presentation of Paul Hamilton history award.

Henry Laurens Chapter — discussed the state of the chapter. The current Chapter president received a proclamation from the mayor of Aiken declaring June 28 as Carolina Day.

Gen. Francis Marion Chapter — The Buford's Massacre event was well attended. Greg Ohanesian expressed thanks to all who attended.

Committees:

Americanism — Mark Anthony reviewed and presented the awards from the 2012 Congress and discussed Americanism points. The Col. Robert Anderson Chapter is currently in first place. All chapters need to present a flag certificate. Mark gave a "hit list" to each chapter of items that the chapter can improve upon. He reviewed the scoresheet during the afternoon session.

The theme for the 2013 Poster Contest is the Declaration of Independence.

2014 Congress — Mark Anthony will hand out written descriptions to volunteers.

SAR/DAR/CAR — Ted Morton and Doug Doster will be attending a summer workshop.

Gen. Francis Marion Statue — Doug Doster reported that the statue is paid for, but \$20,000 additional funding is needed to mount and place it. The unveiling is expected to take place before the end of the year.

Nominating committee — John Ramsey expressed concerns of openness with the committee. He also discussed those who make up the committee and handed out a list of his selected committee members.

Rumbaugh Oration — Redding I. "Rick" Corbett III was again a national judge at Congress. Please do not allow your candidate to present their oration before speaking to Rick to review the rules.

Officers:

National Trustee — Ted Morton is ending his term, and Mark Anthony is the new National Trustee.

Treasurer — Greg Ohanesian reported that an audit has taken place, and it showed that everything is in place and properly recorded. Greg made a motion to move the monetary

allowance for the State Treasurer to the Senior Vice President for this year only. Seconded by Dan Woodruff, the motion passed unanimously.

Vice President Chapter revitalization — Carroll Crowther passed out a list of 14 ideas from various

their husbands as potential members and passed out a letter draft that he will revise before sending to the DAR. Mark Anthony reminds us to use the DAR finding form. John urged everyone to invite outside members to our meetings and events.



Color Guard (from left): Mark Anthony, Donny Carson, Dan Woodruff and Doug Doster.

chapters compiled by Wayne Cousar after calling every chapter president to ask what works in his chapter.

Piedmont Vice President — Eric Williams attended the July 10 Patriot grave marking in Newberry.

President — John Ramsey discussed the difference between the DAR and SAR process for new members. He encouraged the members to use the DAR as a source to reach

11:45 a.m. Old Business:

The need to provide training for officers was discussed by Don Simmons, president of the Godfrey Dresher Chapter. The running training sessions were discussed, and many suggestions were offered.

Redding I. "Rick" Corbett III said that only five members represented the SCSSAR at National Congress. We had 17 slots available.

11:25 a.m. New Business:

None

11:55 a.m. Announcements:

The list of coming events was reviewed. See article page 4.

12:04: Recessed for lunch:

Past Presidents Council breakout lunch

12:55 p.m.: Training Session I: Americanism — New Scoresheet.

1:30 p.m.: Training Session II: 2014 Congress

2 p.m.: Closing Ritual

Recessional

Benediction — Ted Morton

Francis Marion and the Southern Campaign

MANNING — You are invited to participate in a symposium on Francis Marion and the Southern Campaign Oct. 12-13.

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

Gen. Francis Marion played a major role in the American Revolution. Many engagements took place in the Clarendon County area. According to Professor Henry Lumpkin, about a third of all battles were fought in South Carolina, and Marion had a hand in roughly a third of those.

Proposed agenda: Carl Borick: South Carolina Patriots as Prisoners of War, Patriot Prisoners who Fought with Marion; Dick Watkins: Land Genealogy 102: "Mounts" on the Coastal Plain: Revolutionary War-era plantations along the Congaree and Santee Rivers; David Reuver: Myth-busting: Fact & Fiction Southern Campaign; Doug MacIntyre: The Battle of Sullivan's Island: Thomson, Marion & Moultrie; Christine Swager: A Vicious Militia: This Is Southern Hospitality?; Bryan Brown & Ricky Roberts: "Every Insult and Indignity: the Life, Genius and Legacy of Major Patrick Ferguson" and Ferguson rifle with demo; Col. Scott Aiken: Marion's Partisan Campaign — Irregular Warfare; Karen MacNutt: Eyes and Ears of the Army with Marion; Mike Coker: Prisoners, Patriots & the Provost with Isaac Hayne; Our Historian: Joe Stukes as Light Horse Harry Lee.

The Swamp Fox Murals Society will host this two-day gathering of Marion enthusiasts. Historical presentations and discussions are on Friday afternoon, Oct. 12, and Saturday morning and afternoon, Oct. 13, plus a Friday evening dinner and a Saturday "Evening in History" dinner theater; and the registration fee includes all through the Saturday dinner finale. Discounts are available for registration by Sept. 19 and for couples.

The site for the Symposium is the DuBose Campus, CCT College, US 521, Manning, just off I-95 (Exit 122) on U.S. 521. Sign-in will be at 2 p.m., Friday, Oct. 12.

See draft agenda at www.francismarionsymposium.com.

Swamp Fox Murals Trail Society

P.O. Box 667

Manning, SC 29102

803-478-2645

"The Constitution is not an instrument for the government to restrain the people, it is an instrument for the people to restrain the government — lest it come to dominate our lives and interests." **Patrick Henry (1736-1799)**

Col. William Bratton Chapter marks 232nd anniversary Williamson Plantation

By Greg Greenawalt
President
Col. William Bratton Chapter

HISTORIC BRATTONSVILLE — SAR, DAR and CAR Chapters and historical societies from around the region celebrated the 232nd anniversary of the Battle of Williamson's Plantation (Huck's Defeat) July 14.

They paid their respects to the Patriots who fought for our freedom in this important South Carolina Revolutionary War battle.

The battle reenactment took place at Historic Brattonsville in York County, the restored plantation home of Col. William and Martha Bratton.

Prelude to battle

Around June 1, 1780, the British army established a fortified outpost at Rocky Mount on the upper Catawba River, near the North Carolina border, and placed a garrison there under Lt. Col. George Turnbull, a career British officer.

In early July, Turnbull ordered Christian Huck, a Philadelphia lawyer and a captain in Tarleton's British Legion, to find the rebel Patriot Whig leaders and persuade other area residents to swear allegiance to the king.



Greg Greenawalt
President
Bratton Chapter

A native of Germany, Huck was one of many Pennsylvania Loyalists whose property was confiscated after the British evacuated Philadelphia. He was then banished from the state and joined the British army

at New York.

Huck held a great deal of bitterness toward the Patriots in general, and the Scotch-Irish Presbyterians in particular.

During an earlier incursion into

Still Looking for Patriot Graves

The Graves and Historic Sites committee is looking for photos and locations (with GPS coordinates) of Patriot Graves in South Carolina. Please send any such information to Carroll Crowther at ccrowther@islc.net

what was is now Chester County, South Carolina, his troops had murdered an unarmed boy, reportedly while he was reading a Bible, and burnt the home and library of Rev. John Simpson, a Whig leader and influential Presbyterian minister.

A week later, Huck and his men invaded the New Acquisition District York County, South Carolina, and destroyed the ironworks of William Hill, another influential Whig.



Martha Bratton threatened by one of Huck's soldiers

Huck's style in the Catawba River Valley was to rough-up back-country women, confiscate food and horses, and generally threaten prison and death to any who dared resist the British. This encouraged more men to join the rebels, who were organizing a militia brigade under Brig. Gen. Thomas Sumter.

On July 11, 1780, Huck raided the home of the Patriot leader Captain John McClure on Fishing Creek in present-day Chester County, caught his brother and brother-in-law with newly made bullets, and sentenced them to hang as traitors at sunrise the next day.



Sam Powell
SAR
welcomes guests

Huck's detachment, consisting of about 35 British Legion dragoons, 20 New York Volunteers and 60 Loyalist militia, then advanced once more into the New Acquisition and arrived at the plantation of another Whig militia leader, Col. William Bratton, later that evening.

Shortly thereafter, one of Huck's soldiers put a reaping hook to the neck of Col. Bratton's wife, Martha, in an unsuccessful attempt to discover Bratton's whereabouts.

Huck's second-in-command, Lt. William Adamson of the New York Volunteers, intervened and disciplined the offending Loyalist soldier.

Huck next ar-



Historian Michael Scoggins explains battle

rested three elderly neighbors of the Brattons, including Col. Bratton's older brother Robert, locked them in a corn crib and told them they too would be executed the next day.

Huck then proceeded a quarter of a mile southeast of Bratton's plantation to the neighboring house of an elderly Whig named James Williamson, where he and his approximately 115 men made camp for the night.

With intelligence provided by John McClure's younger sister, Mary, and a Bratton slave named Watt, the loosely organized Patriot forces swarmed after Huck.

About 150 arrived in the vicinity of Williamson's plantation that night, commanded by experienced militia officers.

Huck's security was extremely lax. Shortly after sunrise, at least two of the Patriot groups managed to attack simultaneously. The British and Loyalist troops were caught completely by surprise, many were still asleep. The Patriot militia rested their rifles on a split rail fence, from which "they took deadly aim at their opponents as they emerged."

Huck mounted a horse to rally his troops and was shot in the head by John Carroll, who had loaded two balls in his rifle. Some of the Loyalists surrendered while others fled, hotly pursued by Whigs seeking



SCSSAR attendees



Approach of Christian Huck and troops

vengeance. Tory losses were high. Tarleton later reported that only 24 men escaped. Patriot losses were one killed and one wounded. The five prisoners were also released from the corncrib unharmed.

Although the numbers engaged were small, the importance of the skirmish was immediately clear, and the entire back-country seemed to take heart.

Frontier militia had defeated soldiers of the feared British Legion. Volunteers streamed in to join the Patriot militia brigade of Gen. Thomas Sumter.

Huck's Defeat was a major turning point in the American Revolution in South Carolina.

It was the precursor and led the way to the major Patriot victories at Kings Mountain in October and Cowpens in January 1781.



Doug Doster
Midlands
Vice President



Mark Anthony
Upstate
Vice President



Historical Society wreaths



Color Guard [Photos by Greg Greenawalt]

The Center for Advancing America's Heritage needs your support

By Mark Anthony
Past State President

Following is a progress report of the SC Society's continued support of The Center for Advancing America's Heritage (CAAH).

At the 2008 National Congress, three benchmarks were established for the Capital Campaign:

1) Each state society will have at least 20 percent of its members become donors to the CAAH.

2) Each state society will meet an average gift of \$250 per member within the state society.

3) 100 percent of the recognized SAR Societies will meet these benchmarks by Dec. 31, 2013.

While the 20 percent contribution level has been met, the SC Society is still well short of the \$250 per member average goal with 18 months remaining before the Dec. 31, 2013 deadline.

The minimum donation needed for an individual to be credited for the participation benchmark is \$10 when the check is accompanied with a completed donation form found on the CAAH website (www.sarfoundation.org/thecenter.htm). A copy of the donation form is also included on page 11 of this issue of *The Palmetto Patriot*. The check and form must be mailed directly to the National Headquarters.

If you decide to donate, please keep in mind the \$250 per member benchmark (though any amount is welcomed), which is the next goal for the SC Society.

At the 2012 Congress, a special announcement was made with respect to the funding of the CAAH. Compatriot Sam Powell of the North Carolina Society announced a matching grant program whereby he would match up to \$1.5 million in donations to the CAAH. This would effectively meet the necessary funding for building out the CAAH in Louisville.

These matching funds would also be credited to the various State Societies so that they would be able to increase the per member donation calculation and thus possibly meet that goal. Thus, your donation to the CAAH can be effectively doubled and help the SC Society meet this remaining goal.

Special Challenge to the State Society and Chapters

The South Carolina Society accepted a challenge made by the Virginia Society at the 2010 Annual State Meeting where each chapter of the SC Society was challenged to consider making a one-time donation of at least \$100 in the name of the chapter to the CAAH.

This donation could be made from either existing chapter funds or from a pass the hat appeal at a chapter meeting.

Please note that this is not a required donation but a challenge only and any donations made by a chapter since Oct. 1, 2009 will count toward the challenge. As part of the challenge, the South Carolina Society pledged a \$500 donation from its general fund.

The following chapters have responded to this challenge: **Battle of Eutaw Springs:** \$1,000; **Cambridge:** \$500; **Col. Robert Anderson:** \$500; **Col. Thomas Taylor:** \$500; **Daniel Morgan:** \$200; **Col. Lemuel Benton:** \$100; **Dr. George Mosse:** \$100; **Gov. Paul Hamilton:** \$100.

The following lists the compatriots who have donated to The Center for Advancing America's Heritage through June 30. Thank you for your support that has brought the SAR to this exciting moment in time. A special thank you to all compatriots who increased their donations and moved up in terms of donation category.

\$1,000 plus

Mark C. Anthony
Paul L. Grier
A. Pierce Stockman Jr.
William B. Ten Eyck
Lauritz R. Smitt
Battle of Eutaw Springs Chapter**
SC Society SAR**

\$500 - \$999

Ladson A. Barnes Jr.
Eldon D. Bullington
J. Michael Farr
Earl W. McCrackin
Ted R. Morton Jr.
Gilbert A. Smith
Daniel K. Woodruff
Cambridge Chapter**
Col. Thomas Taylor Chapter**

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Kenneth Love
B. Scott McConnell
Greg Ohanesian
John Lefferts Ramsey
Wayne B. Richey
Thomas E. Senf
Evelyn P. Tollison**

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Steven J. Brasington
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Warren W. Carothers
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Ward C. Worthington Jr.
Christopher L. Young
Nancy S. Pitts**
Col. Lemuel Benton Chapter**
Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter**
Daniel Morgan Chapter**
Dr. George Mosse Chapter**

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Johnnie H. Beasley Jr.
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John T. Caskey
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William J. Clement
Chester F. Cotter
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Howard H. Whitehurst
Gen. James Williams Chapter**
**Not an individual SAR member

	SCSSAR Membership	Total Donors	Participation Rate	Total Amount Donated	Donations Per Member
July 28, 2008	605	78	12.9 percent	\$10,200	\$16.86
Sept. 30, 2008	605	78	12.9 percent	\$11,200	\$18.51
Dec. 31, 2008	605	83	13.7 percent	\$11,960	\$19.77
March 31, 2009	667	97	14.5 percent	\$12,672	\$19.00
June 30, 2009	667	97	14.5 percent	\$12,697	\$19.04
Oct. 15, 2009	667	99	14.8 percent	\$12,822	\$19.22
Dec. 31, 2009	667	103	15.4 percent	\$13,720	\$19.89
March 31, 2010	684	118	17.25 percent	\$18,195	\$26.60
June 30, 2010	684	131	19.15 percent	\$18,995	\$27.77
Sept. 30, 2010	684	132	19.30 percent	\$19,645	\$28.72
Dec. 31, 2010	684	135	19.74 percent	\$23,700	\$34.65
March 31, 2011	688	143	20.78 percent	\$25,225	\$36.66
June 30, 2011	688	151	21.95 percent	\$25,285	\$36.75
Sept. 30, 2011	688	151	21.95 percent	\$26,745	\$38.87
Dec. 31, 2011	688	152	22.09 percent	\$26,855	\$39.03
March 31, 2012	711	155	21.80 percent	\$29,230	\$41.11
June 30, 2012	711	156	21.94 percent	\$29,630	\$41.67

South Carolina Society salutes longtime members

By Mark Anthony

The following members have reached membership anniversaries during the fourth quarter of 2012.

Those members having anniversaries in the first quarter of 2013 will be recognized in the next issue.

50 Years

Johnson H. Cutchin, John C. Hoyt.

45 Years

John H. Pitts III.

35 Years

George B. Hartness, John E. Pifer Sr., Wendell H. Tiller Sr.

30 Years

Elvin D. Tirrell.

25 Years

Edward F. Hillhouse Sr.

20 Years

Donald F. Billet, Ian L. Derrer, Douglas B. Doster.

15 Years

Chester F. Cotter, Ward C. Worthington Jr.

10 Years

Mark C. Anthony, Wayne B.

Richey, Francis G. Risher Jr., Lauritz R. Smitt, Charles R. Wolfe.

Five Years

Walter H. Arnold Jr., William Q. Flint, Gregory A. Greenawalt, Daryl M. Guffey, James D. Guffey, James E. Harley Jr., Lyle D. Hedman, Richard K. Johnson, James A. Kerchmar, David A. Kerchmar, Charles W. McKinney Sr., James G. Ravenel, Ronald E. Waldhour, Richard G. Watson Jr.

Anniversaries are from the date that the membership application was approved and are not necessarily reflective of the years dues have been paid.

For purposes of consideration for certain medals and emeritus status, dues payments are the determining factor.

Karyn Defore receives Gov. Paul Hamilton History Award



BEAUFORT — Karyn Devore was presented the inaugural Gov. Paul Hamilton History Award by Tom Mikell, Chapter secretary, at the Chapter's second quarterly meeting June 21.

Mrs. Devore was honored for being the University of South Carolina Beaufort's top history major graduating in 2012. A Beaufort native and 1993 graduate of Beaufort High School, Karyn worked as a dental assistant in Columbia, South Carolina, and Kansas City, Missouri, where she met her husband, Mike. They returned to Beaufort in 2005 and in time Mike encouraged her to return to school and earn a degree.

Karyn received a bachelors of arts degree in History with a concentration in the progression of railroad transportation in Europe and the United States. She graduated magna cum laude from USCB April 27. Her senior thesis was on the Transcontinental Railroad. *Pete Dickerson, Public Affairs Officer, Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter.*

At the Constitutional Convention, when success seemed hopeless, and despair suggested fatal compromise, Gouverneur Morris said that Washington rose to admonish the delegates. He said, "If to please the people we offer what we ourselves disapprove, how can we afterwards defend our work? Let us raise a standard to which the wise and honest can repair; the event is in the hands of God."

**George Washington
GodTheOriginalIntent.com**

Membership Statistics South Carolina Society

Following is a summary of the membership reconciliation for the SC Society for the 2012 calendar year:

Membership as of Jan. 1, 2012:	711
New Members:	48
Transfers In:	3
Reinstated Members:	23
Deaths:	(6)
Resignations:	0
Transfers Out:	(1)
Membership as of Aug. 13, 2012:	778

Net growth during 2012: 9.42 percent



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First payment will begin _____

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Please bill me:

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Semi-Annually in the amount of \$ _____ in months _____ and _____

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Card # _____ Exp. _____

Annually in the amount of \$ _____ in the month of _____

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Full payment is enclosed. *Please make checks payable to "Sons of the American Revolution Foundation"*

Gift of Stock *Please contact us at 502-589-1776 for stock information and instructions.*

My gift will be matched by my company.

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This Statement of Pledge Commitment constitutes a declaration of intent.

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Sons of the American Revolution Foundation, Center for Advancing America's Heritage: Campaign for New Generations, P.O. Box 1776, Louisville, Kentucky 40201-1776.

SCSSAR helps celebrate Carolina Day

By John Ramsey
State President

CHARLESTON — The SCSSAR along with other heritage and historical organizations celebrated Carolina Day in Charleston June 28.

The event began with a morning church service at St. Michael's, followed by a march of patriotic organizations down Meeting Street, placing of wreaths at the Sergeant Jasper Monument in White Point Gardens, hosting a review of the battle by Doug MacIntyre, and several receptions about town.

In addition, celebrations and reenactments took place at Fort Moultrie.

Reprinted below is an account of the battle from the diary of Captain Barnard Elliott.

"The Americans, in a hastily constructed pine log and sand fort, faced the greatest Navy in the world; at the other end of the island, approximately 3,000 British Marines attempted assaults against far fewer Patriots.

"Over a ten day period. June 28th was the day the British fleet sailed into the harbor to crush the Patriots:

"28 June 1776

"Ten minutes before eleven o'clock this morning the bomb ship threw a bomb of 13 inches diameter

periment of 51 guns, the *Syren* of 28, the *Aceton* of 28, *Sphynx* of 20 guns, the *Friendship* of 26 guns all weighed anchor and drawing up their course bore down to Fort Sullivan's.

"The fort fired as soon as the 250 gun ships came within distance, and the *Syren*, which three made the first line, they immediately dropt anchor with springs on their cables, and began a smart cannonade which was returned with coolness and deliberation for the fort; the second line of frigates supported the first and an incessant fire was kept up till eleven o'clock at night, when the ships as well as the fort ceased firing, the first because they were much shattered and the following numbers killed and wounded.

Bristol, on board of which was Sir Peter Parker, Commodore, lost her Captain's arm, 44 killed and wounded, and all the masts tore to splinter, and she prodigiously hulled.

"The *Experiment* had 57 killed and 30 wounded, and her Captain killed. *Aceton* had her first lieutenant killed and one marine's eye and cheek shot away.

"*Solbay*, Capt. Hunt, 2 killed and 4 wounded, *Aceton* run on shore. *Sphynx* lost her bowsprit and otherwise much damaged. The *Shinder* bomb beds were shattered and she unfit to continue the bombardment, and the latter because they had no more powder.

"The loss at the fort was but ten men killed and 22 wounded. So wonderfully did God appear in our behalf, that the men of war cut their cables in the dead of night and stole away to refit.

"The marines and infantry were picked up and the fleet returned to England. The Southern strategy of separating the South was delayed for four precious years."

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Compatriots of several SCSSAR chapters and state officers march down Meeting Street during Carolina Day festivities June 28. [Photos by John Ramsay and Bill Prewitt]

From left: Jody Henson, president of the Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter; Wayne Cousar, SCSSAR vice president and former President of the Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter; Carroll Crowther, SCSSAR senior vice president and former president of the Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter; and Henry Chambers, member of the Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter, and former Mayor of Beaufort, South Carolina.



Compatriots on Meeting Street

into Fort Sullivan's which fell upon the magazine there, but did no inconsiderable damage; at the same time the *Bristol* of 50 guns, the *Ex-*



State officers attending the ceremonies included (from left) Greg Ohanesian, Rev. Ted Morton, Dan Woodruff, President John L. Ramsey and Redding I. "Rick" Corbett III.

Proclamation of Rebellion: Aug. 23, 1775

A proclamation issued by George III responding to increasing hostilities in the American colonies

Whereas many of our subjects in divers parts of our Colonies and Plantations in North America, misled by dangerous and ill designing men, and forgetting the allegiance which they owe to the power that has protected and supported them; after various disorderly acts committed in disturbance of the publick peace, to the obstruction of lawful commerce, and to the oppression of our loyal subjects carrying on the same; have at length proceeded to open and avowed rebellion, by arraying themselves in a hostile manner, to withstand the execution of the law, and traitorously preparing, ordering and levying war against us: And whereas, there is reason to apprehend that such rebellion hath been much promoted and encouraged by the traitorous correspondence, counsels and comfort of divers wicked and desperate persons within this realm: To the end therefore, that none of our subjects may neglect or violate their duty through ignorance thereof, or through any doubt of the protection which the law will afford to their loyalty and zeal, we have thought fit, by and with the advice of our Privy Council, to issue our Royal Proclamation, hereby declaring, that not only all our Officers, civil and military, are obliged to exert their utmost endeavours to suppress such rebellion, and to bring the traitors to justice, but that all our subjects of this Realm, and the dominions thereunto belonging, are bound by law to be aiding and assisting in the suppression of such rebellion, and to disclose and make known all traitorous conspiracies and attempts against us our crown and dignity; and we do accordingly strictly charge and command all our Officers, as well civil as military, and all others our obedient and loyal subjects, to use their utmost endeavours to withstand and suppress such rebellion, and to disclose and make known all treasons and traitorous conspiracies which they shall know to be against us, our crown and dignity.



NATIONAL CONGRESS PLANNING SESSION — Mark Anthony conducts a planning meeting for the 2014 Annual Congress at the Hyatt Hotel in Greenville Aug. 18. [Photo by Thomas C. Hanson]