

Battle Of Cowpens Celebration Scheduled

Chesnee, S.C.—Comparatively little known but highly significant, the contributions of South Carolina's Andrew Pickens to the Patriot cause during the American Revolution will be featured during January 16-17 activities at Cowpens National Battlefield.

The occasion will be the observance of the 201st anniversary of the Revolutionary Battle of Cowpens, in which Pickens and his militia played a vital role in the American victory over the British on January 17, 1781.

An active contingent of Spartanburg and Cherokee County historians, public officials and interested citizens, in cooperation with Cowpens National Battlefield Superintendent Patricia M. Stanek has been planning a number of events for the two-day observance.

Included will be demonstrations of 18th century military life, an exhibit of military art by South Carolinian Robert Wilson, and an autographing session with Dr. Henry Lumpkin, author of the new book, *From Savannah to Yorktown*. Dr. J.N. Lipscomb, chairman of the Cowpens Activities Committee announces the presentation of the first Daniel Morgan Memorial Award, to be given annually for outstanding contributions to the advancement of

South Carolina history at the seminar dinner.

The new award is named for Brig. Gen. Daniel Morgan, who commanded the American troops in the Battle of Cowpens. Approximately half of Morgan's men had been supplies and were led by Andrew Pickens.

Pickens' militia formed Morgan's first two lines in the conflict with Lt. Col. Banastre Tarleton, one of Britain's top Revolutionary officers. Although Pickens had been given permission to leave the field after his men had carried out their orders to slow the British advance, the Patriot officer reformed his ranks and returned to battle at a moment when it appeared the Redcoats might encircle Morgan's Continental soldiers. This changed the entire complexion of the fight. Tarleton was routed and some 900 of his men were captured.

Pickens, who later was promoted to general and who served in Congress as well as the state legislature, will be the theme of an address by Hurley Badders,

the Executive Director, Pendleton District Historical and Recreational Commission during the upcoming battle observance.

Badders, from Pendleton, S.C., will speak at a dinner to be held at 7 p.m. January 16 at the Daniel Morgan Elementary School on S.C. 11 between Chesnee and Gaffney.

At 2 p.m. on Sunday, January 17, Andrew Pickens Miller of Alexandria, Virginia, a descendent of Andrews Pickens, will honor his ancestor during wreath-laying ceremonies at the monument adjacent to the visitor center at Cowpens National Battlefield. Mr. Miller will keynote this event with remarks on his noted ancestor.

A complete schedule of 201st anniversary activities follows. Additional information is available from Cowpens National Battlefield, Chesnee, S.C. 29323, (803) 461-2828.

January 16-17, Historic Military Muster with Reenactment troops from Charleston and Greenville Counties doing on-site demonstrations.

January 16, Display of South Carolina artist Bob Wilson's paintings at Visitor Center.

Reception: 6:00 PM at Visitor Center.

Dinner: 7:00 PM at Daniel Morgan Elementary School with approximately 100 persons in attendance.

Speaker: Hurley Badders, Pendleton District "Life and Personality of South Carolina Partisan Leader Andrew Pickens" with Pickens descendants and representative from Pickens County attending.

Original Presentation: Daniel Morgan Memorial Award(s) for the advancement of South Carolina history.

January 17: Special Service Award(s) to Cowpens National Battlefield Volunteers (VIP's) in-the-Parks.

2:00 PM - Presentation of 1981 First Day of Issue Art by the US Post Office.

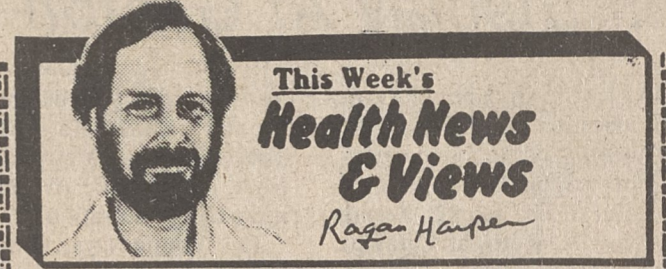
Wreath Laying at Cowpens Monument by Andrew Pickens Miller of Alexandria, Virginia, descendent of Andrew Pickens.

Reception following the ceremonies for the Pickens

descendants.

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for January 17, 1982, nationwide distribution and availability at Visitor Center.



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Several times this fall people have been burned out of their homes because they disposed of fireplace and stove ashes in the wrong way. Glowing embers mixed in with the ashes resulted in fires which destroyed homes, apartments, and many acres of forest land.

One person placed ashes from a wood burning stove in a cardboard box, then set the box in the hallway outside the apartment. Another person put the ashes in a wooden box and set the box outside the back door of the house. In both cases, there were burning embers in the ashes which later ignited the container and caused the fires.

Fireplaces and stoves should be cleaned out at least once a week. If the stove or fireplace is small, or if it is used almost continuously, it may have to be cleared every few days. That increases the chance of hot coals and embers being in the ashes.

The light powdery ash left from a wood fire can insulate hot coals and glowing embers, hiding them from view. It is not unusual for these coals and embers to smolder for several days, before being totally consumed.

Never put ashes from a fireplace or stove in a paper bag, cardboard, wood or plastic container. Always use a metal bucket. Don't use a broom, piece of paper or cardboard or a plastic dustpan to scoop up the ashes. Glowing embers in the ashes can cause these items to ignite.

Use a flat metal shovel, preferably one with sides about one inch high, to scoop up the ashes. The sides will help keep the ash from falling onto the floor or carpet.

When clearing the ashes from the fireplace or stove, leave the pieces of wood which have not been totally consumed. These may contain glowing embers beneath the black surface char. These pieces of wood can be used to help start your next fire in the stove or fireplace.

After you have scooped up all the ash, take the metal bucket outside, away from the house or apartment. Never dump the ashes directly into a dumpster or onto the ground, since remaining embers might ignite the grass or material in the dumpster. Mix the ashes with water, stir the mixture, then add more water.

If you want to save the wood ash to add to a garden, they should be stored in a metal barrel which can be covered to prevent the ash from blowing away. Ideally, these ashes should also be mixed with water and allowed to set before being spread on a garden or around shrubbery. Many garden experts recommended storing ashes until you are ready to till them into the soil so their nutrients don't leach out too soon.

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