



Texas Society
Sons of the American Revolution
Chisholm Trail News

Major K.M. Van Zandt Chapter
 Fort Worth, Texas
 June 1, 2019



NEXT MEETING: June 15, 2019 **TIME:** 8:30 am **LOCATION:** Woodhaven Country Club

A monthly publication of Maj. K.M. Van Zandt Chapter, Ron Turner, Editor

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK:

Greetings Compatriots,

As June approaches, we commemorate the 75th Anniversary of D-Day.

June 6, 1944 at 0630 (AM), the largest Armada that the World had ever seen moved onto the coast of Normandy beginning the Invasion of Europe and the end for Hitler's Third Reich.

By this time in the War, the Luftwaffe could only scramble 815 Aircraft, and the Allies had command of the skies over western Europe. The Moon was full on June 6th and the tide was coming in, just right for landing. The Allied forces of the United States, Britain, and Canada numbered almost 196,000 strong, about three times that of the Nazis positioned there by Hitler. But, the Germans had the high ground. 52,899 were Americans, mostly 18-20 years of age, strong young city and farm boys who did what they were asked, not faltering while facing death itself.

The Normandy landings were the largest seaborne invasion in history, with nearly 5,000 landing and assault craft, 289 escort vessels, and 277 minesweepers participating. Nearly 160,000 troops crossed the English Channel on D-Day, with 875,000 men disembarking by the end of June. Allied casualties on the first day were at least 10,000, with 4,414 confirmed dead. The Germans lost over 1,000 men.

Today, overlooking those beaches where so many gave their all, the US Cemetery with all the white markers lies as a somber reminder to us. I realize that many of you were too young or had not yet been born, but on that day next week, I urge you to Celebrate and Fly your Flag with pride in your heart and Thanksgiving on your lips for what those brave youngsters did for us, and the World. They changed the course of History.

Hope to see you on 15 June, same time and place.

Gerry

CHAPTER OFFICERS
2018-2019

- President
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Robert G. "Bobby" Gresham





On April 25th, Chapter Treasurer Vaughn Oliver presented the SAR ROTC award to Cadet Matthew Flynn of the AFROTC Detachment 845 at TCU.

On May 13th, Compatriot Mike Connelley presented 14 Veterans at Robson Ranch with a commemorative 50th Anniversary Vietnam War Service Lapel Pin.



At our chapter meeting, President Gerry Gieger presents Jeff Kennedy with two SAR Veteran Corp certificates for his military service in Southeast Asia and Special Operations.

Chapter Congratulates and Bids Farewell to Chase Sanger

Our chapter Vice President, Charles O. Sanger, IV, is leaving us for one of those once-in-a-lifetime opportunities that can't be turned down. Chase was notified in mid-May that he is one of 25 Fellows selected for a Congressional Fellowship in the House of Representatives Wounded Warrior Fellowship program for the 2019-2021 cohort. He begins on-the-job training at Representative Larry Loudermilk's District 11 Office in Woodstock, Georgia, the week of June 3rd and reports to Washington, D.C., on July 17th for the Fellowship orientation and training. Once their house sells here in Texas, Chase's wife and son will join him in Georgia.

The Wounded Warrior Program was established to create employment opportunities for veterans within the House of Representatives. These two-year fellowships provide veterans with experience and exposure to broaden career opportunities. Positions are available in congressional Member District Offices nationwide. Wherever possible, those selected for the program will be given the opportunity to transition into full-time employment. However, full-time employment is not guaranteed at the conclusion of the two-year fellowship.

Applicants must have served on active duty since September 11, 2001, have a 30-percent or greater service-connected disability rating and fewer than 20 years of service. If a fellowship is located within a Representative's District, the appointment is contingent on the representative's continuous representation in the U.S. House. In addition to a current resumé, applicants must submit a copy of their DD214 and a VA letter confirming that they have at least a 30-percent service-connected disability rating.

We wish Chase well in his future endeavors! Chase will remain a member of our chapter until he wishes to transfer his membership.



Nominating Committee

President Gerry Gieger at the May meeting appointed Past President Mike Connelley as chairman of the nominating committee. Past Presidents James Alderman and Ken Cox will work with Mike on developing a slate of officer candidates to present to the chapter membership at our October meeting. The membership will elect new officers at the November meeting. The elected officers will serve a two-year term beginning in January 2020.

If you are approached by the nominating committee for a possible officer's position, please consider stepping up and accepting responsibility to help lead the chapter for the next two years.

Next 2019 Fall BOM Volunteer Meeting

The next meeting of all volunteers for the Fall BOM meeting in Arlington is scheduled for July 18th following the Maj. K.M. Van Zandt regular chapter meeting at Woodhaven Country Club. All volunteers are encouraged to attend.

It's never too late to volunteer. Contact Mike Connelley (mikefbi6588@gmail.com), John Anderson (janders981@sbcglobal.net), or Ron Turner (rjturner0815@gmail.com) if you can help with the BOM.

In Memoriam



DONALD PATRICK GOODMAN

02 Feb 1930 – 10 May 2019

NSSAR 137766

Texas SAR 6811

Life Member

Donald Patrick GOODMAN

FEBRUARY 2, 1930 – MAY 10, 2019

LAWMAN, EDUCATOR, ARBITRATOR Donald Patrick Goodman of 5005 Sugar Lake Road, Fort Worth, Texas age 89 died Friday May 10, 2019 at Medical City North Hills Hospital. Born and reared in Coleman, Texas, Goodman was a graduate of Syracuse University, Northeastern University and Niagara University. Goodman entered the United States Air Force in 1947 Serving until 1968 when he retired after service in several foreign countries.

After military service he joined the faculty of Niagara University retiring in 1987. For eight years he was Dean of that University's College of Business Administration. He was father of the College's MBA program and saw the enrollment of the College double during his service as Dean. Goodman also taught at the University of the Philippines, Saint Bonaventure University and Cornell University. While teaching he began arbitrating Labor/Management disputes and continued in that career until his death. His clients included virtually every federal agency as well as many school districts, municipalities and state agencies, companies and unions in Western New York and companies and unions in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico and Louisiana.

While residing in Niagara Falls, Goodman was a member and trustee of Saint Teresa Catholic Church, Director of the Better Business Bureau of Western New York, Director of the Western New York Chapter American Society for Personnel Administration, Co-Chair Economic Consortium of Niagara County, Chair Acute Care Task Force Health Systems Agency of Western New York, Member of the Board of Niagara Falls Industry-Education Council, and member of the Small Business Advisory Council, Niagara Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Goodman was an avid genealogist, accomplished musician and Amateur Radio Operator and possessed many ham radio awards. He was also a certified Senior Professional in Human Relations and was a member of the Society of Professionals in Dispute Res-

olution, Society of Federal Labor Relations Professionals, the American Arbitration Association, National Academy of Arbitrators serving as Regional Chair of the Western New York Region (two terms) and later Chair of the Southwest Region (two terms), Industrial Labor Relations Research Association, Fort Worth Symphony, Fort Worth Opera Association, Tarrant County Arts Council, Sons of Confederate Veterans, Sons of the Republic of Texas, Sons of the American Revolution, Military Order of the Stars and Bars, Disabled American Veterans, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, International DX Association, International Single Sideband Association, Quarter Century Wireless Association, American Radio Relay League, Lone Star DX Association and other amateur radio operator organizations.

Goodman authored five books and many articles in professional journals. He was married to Denise Anne Frey of Penn Yan, New York, who predeceased him. He was also predeceased by his parents Charles S. and Jewel Bilbrey Goodman of Coleman, Texas.

At the time of his death he was married to Nola Maudine (Laws)(Sellers)(Floore) of Fort Worth, Texas and is survived by sons Donald P. Goodman II and his wife Judith of Midlothian, Virginia; David Michael Goodman and his wife Kathleen of Orchard Park, New York; daughter Dr. Denise Marie Goodman of Chicago, Illinois, step-sons Rev. Dr. Steven Sellers and his wife Dixie of Houston, Texas, Paul Sellers of Fort Worth, Texas; step-daughter Carole Sellers Kimbrough of North Richland Hills, Texas; brother Bobby G. Goodman (Deceased) and his wife Georgiana of Angleton, Texas; sister Judy Goodman Wardlow (Deceased) and her husband Bobby of Copperas Cove, Texas; three grandsons, one granddaughter, one step-granddaughter, nieces and nephews.

Burial will be in New York.

THIS MONTH DURING THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR (1781-1783):

In June of 1781, after Camden, Ninety Six is the most important position in South Carolina. Rawdon's message to abandon the place is intercepted by the Patriots. Ninety Six is manned by 550 Loyalists, commanded by Colonel John Cruger, and the main defenses are Fort Holmes and the Star Redoubt. The Loyalists have sufficient provisions but little artillery. A Loyalist manages to penetrate Patriot lines and informs them that Rawdon is on his way to succor the beleaguered Loyalists. The Patriots led by Greene are forced to commence an immediate assault. The Americans, unable to breach the defenses, are forced to retreat, and lose over 185 men killed and wounded while British losses are 75 killed and wounded.

In June of 1782, Congress adopts the Great Seal of the United States.

In June of 1783, mutinous soldiers demanding back pay march on Philadelphia, sending Congress fleeing to Princeton, New Jersey.



Washington Reviewing the Western Army, at Fort Cumberland, Maryland by Frederick Kemmelmeyer
(German, ca. 1755-1821), oil on canvas, after 1795

"May our land be a land of liberty, the seat of virtue, the asylum of the oppressed, a name and a praise in the whole Earth, until the last shock of time shall bury the empires of the whole world in one common undistinguished ruin!"

— Joseph Warren

Mt. Gilead Historic Cemetery Memorial Day Commemoration

The Mt. Gilead Historic Cemetery Association held their Memorial Day Commemoration on Monday, May 27th. The city of Keller joined the cemetery association to celebrate the local community and to honor those who gave their lives for our country. The Boy Scouts conducted a flag retirement ceremony; distinguished speakers talked about veterans, what they gave and what they give today; and the Frontier Band entertained everyone with music for the occasion. A Color Guard made up of a contingent of riflemen from various organizations (Sons of the American Revolution, French and Indian Wars, the War of 1812, the Sons of the Republic of Texas, the Sons of Confederate Veterans, and a World War 1 reenactor) fired a rifle volley in salute. Following the ceremony, attendees enjoyed hot dogs, drinks, ice cream, etc.



(L to r) Paul Porter (WWI), James Alderman (SAR) and Kent Matthews (French and Indian Wars)

The Color Guard (l to r):

Mike Edwards (local chapter president, Sons of the Republic of Texas), Kevin Shellman (Sons of the American Revolution), Jim Young (War of 1812), Terry Theiss (Frontier Band), James Alderman (Sons of the American Revolution), Kent Mathews (French and Indian Wars), Paul Porter (World War I), and Mike Patterson (Sons of Confederate Veterans)





Kent Mathews (French and Indian Wars), James Alderman (Sons of the American Revolution), Kevin Shellman (Sons of the American Revolution), Jim Young (War of 1812), and Mike Edwards (Sons of the Republic of Texas)



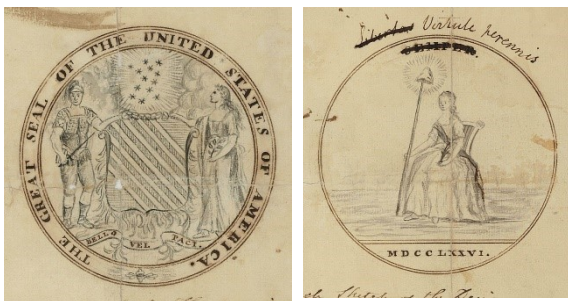
Van Zandt Chapter members James Alderman and Kevin Shellman



Great Seal of the United States

On July 4, 1776, the same day that independence from Great Britain was declared by the thirteen states, the Continental Congress named the first committee to design a Great Seal, or national emblem, for the country. Similar to other nations, the United States needed an official symbol of sovereignty to formalize and seal (or sign) international treaties and transactions. It took six years, three committees, and the contributions of fourteen men before the Congress finally accepted a design (which included elements proposed by each of the three committees) in 1782.

The first committee consisted of Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, and John Adams. While they were three of the five primary authors of the Declaration of Independence, they had little experience in heraldry and sought the help of Pierre Eugene du Simitiere, an artist living in Philadelphia who would later also design the state seals of Delaware and New Jersey and start a museum of the Revolutionary War. Each of these men proposed a design for the seal.



Second committee's seal proposal, drawn by Francis Hopkinson

For three and a half years no further action was taken, during which time the Continental Congress was forced out of Philadelphia before returning in 1778. On March 25, 1780, a second committee to design a great seal was formed, which consisted of James Lovell, John Morin Scott, and William Churchill Houston. Like the first committee, they sought the help of someone more experienced in heraldry, this time Francis Hopkinson, who did most of the work.

After two more years, Congress formed a third committee on May 4, 1782, this time consisting of John Rutledge, Arthur Middleton, and Elias Boudinot. Arthur Lee replaced Rutledge, although he was not officially appointed. As with the previous two committees, most of the work was delegated to a heraldic expert, this time 28-year-old William Barton.

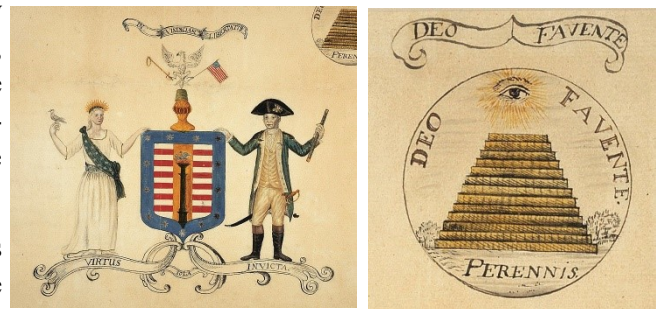
On June 13, 1782, the Congress turned to its Secretary Charles Thomson, and provided all material submitted by the first three committees. Thomson was 53 years old, and had been a Latin master at a Philadelphia academy. Thomson took elements from all three previous committees, coming up with a new design which provided the basis for the final seal.

Thomson used the eagle—this time specifying an American bald eagle—as the sole supporter on the shield. The shield had thirteen stripes, this time in a chevron pattern, and the eagle's claws held an olive branch and a bundle of thirteen arrows. For the crest, he used Hopkinson's constellation of thirteen stars. The motto was *E Pluribus Unum*, taken from the first committee, and was on a scroll held in the eagle's beak.

An eagle holding symbols of war and peace has a long history, and also echoed the second committee's themes. Franklin owned a 1702 emblem book, which included an eagle with olive branch and arrows near its talons, which may have been a source for Thomson. The arrows also mirror those in the arms of the Dutch Republic, the only country in Europe with a representative government at the time, which depicted a lion holding seven arrows representing their seven provinces. State currency may have provided further inspiration; a 1775 South Carolina bill showed a bundle of 13 arrows and a 1775 Maryland note depicted a hand with an olive branch of 13 leaves.



Interpretation of the first committee's seal proposal, made by Benson Lossing in 1856. The obverse drawing is slightly incorrect; the linked state initials should be on the shield itself.



Third committee's proposal, drawn by William Barton

For the reverse, Thomson essentially kept Barton's design, but re-added the triangle around the Eye of Providence and changed the mottoes to *Annuet Cæptis* and *Novus Ordo Seclorum*. Thomson sent his designs back to Barton, who made some final alterations. The stripes on the shield were changed again, this time to "palewise" (vertical), and the eagle's wing position was changed to "displayed" (wingtips up) instead of "rising". Barton also wrote a more properly heraldic blazon.

The design was submitted to Congress on June 20, 1782 and was accepted the same day. Thomson included a page of explanatory notes, but no drawing was submitted. This remains the official definition of the Great Seal today.

The first brass die was cut sometime between June and September, and placed in the State House in Philadelphia. It was first used by Thomson on September 16, 1782, to verify signatures on a document which authorized George Washington to negotiate an exchange of prisoners.

Charles Thomson, as the Secretary of Congress, remained the keeper of the seal until the Federal government was formed in 1789. On July 24, 1789, President Washington asked Thomson to deliver the seal to the Department of Foreign Affairs in the person of Roger Alden, who kept it until the Department of State was created. All subsequent Secretaries of State have been responsible for applying the Seal to diplomatic documents.

On September 15, 1789, the United States Congress ordered "that the seal heretofore used by the United States in Congress assembled, shall be, and hereby is declared to be, the seal of the United States."

The final design was a combination of elements provided by all three committees:

First committee

- *E Pluribus Unum*
- Eye of Providence in a triangle
- 1776 in Roman numerals

Second committee

- Thirteen red and white stripes and blue chief on shield
- Constellation of 13 stars, surrounded by clouds and glory
- War and peace theme, including olive branch and (on first draft) arrows

Third committee

- Eagle (though not a bald eagle)
- Unfinished pyramid
- Overall design of the reverse

Charles Thomson

- Overall design of the obverse
- Bald eagle
- *Annuet Cæptis*
- *Novus Ordo Seclorum*

William Barton

- Vertical stripes on shield
- Position of eagle's wings



The Great Seal of the United States
Obverse Side



The Great Seal of the United States
Reverse Side

~ adapted from Wikipedia

The British Are Coming

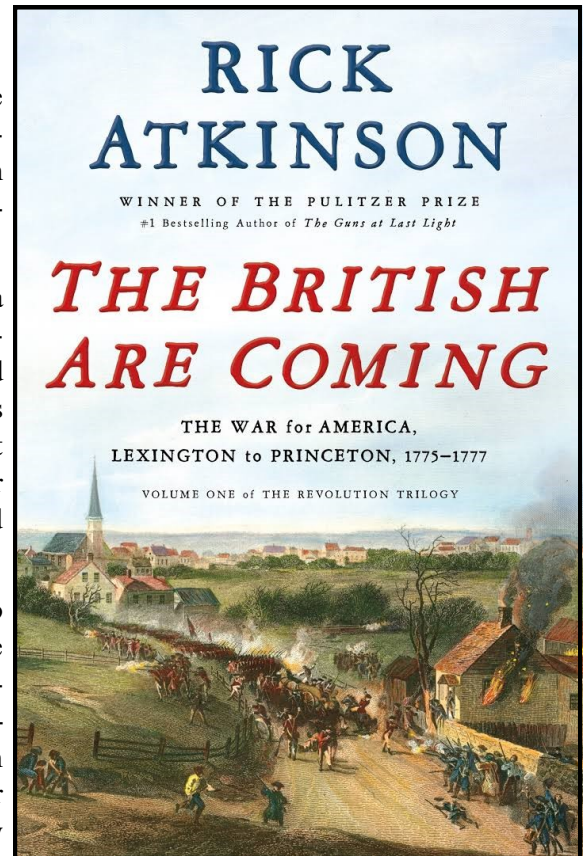
Need something to read? Your editor is in the process of reading the new book from the bestselling author Rick Atkinson. It is the first volume of his new trilogy about the American Revolution. I am less than 200 pages into it but it is a splendid book that covers the War for America, Lexington to Princeton, 1775—1777.

From inside the front cover: “In June 1773, King George III attended a grand celebration of his reign over the greatest, richest empire since ancient Rome. Less than two years later, Britain’s bright future turned dark: after a series of provocations, the king’s soldiers took up arms against his rebellious colonies in America. The war would last eight years, and though at least one in ten of the Americans who fought for independence would die for that cause, the prize was valuable beyond measure: freedom from oppression and the creation of a new republic.

“Rick Atkinson ... has long been admired for his unparalleled ability to write deeply researched, stunningly vivid narrative history. Now he turns his attention to a new war, and in the initial volume of the Revolution Trilogy he tells the story of the first twenty-one months of America’s violent effort to forge a new nation. From the battles at Lexington and Concord in spring 1775 to those at Trenton and Princeton in winter 1776-77, American militiamen and then the ragged Continental Army take on the world’s most formidable fighting force and struggle to avoid

annihilation. It is a gripping saga alive with astonishing characters: Henry Knox, the former bookseller with an uncanny understanding of artillery; Nathanael Greene, the blue-eyed bumpkin who becomes one of America’s greatest battle captains; Benjamin Franklin, the self-made man who proves himself the nation’s wiliest diplomat; George Washington, the commander in chief who learns the difficult art of leadership when the war seems all but lost. The story is also told from the British perspective: we see the fight through their eyes and down their gun barrels, which makes the mortal conflict between the redcoats and the rebels all the more compelling.

“Full of riveting details and untold stories, *The British Are Coming* is a tale of heroes and knaves, of sacrifice and blunder, of redemption and profound suffering. Rick Atkinson has given stirring new life to the first act of our country’s creation drama.”



SIGNIFICANT DAYS AND OBSERVANCES FOR THE UNITED STATES ARMED FORCES

- June 6** Anniversary of the World War II Allied invasion in Normandy, France, known as D-Day (1944)
June 14 Flag Day - a day to commemorate the adoption of the United States flag.
June 14 Army Birthday
June 16 Father's Day
June 23 Coast Guard Auxiliary Birthday
June 25 Anniversary of the start of the Korean War (1950)
June 27 National PTSD Awareness Day - a day set aside to raise public awareness about issues related to PTSD.



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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| June 15 | Chapter Meeting, Woodhaven Country Club, Fort Worth |
| June 16 | Father's Day |
| July 4 | Independence Day |
| July 5-10 | NSSAR Congress, Costa Mesa, California (CG-N) |
| July 20 | Chapter Meeting, Woodhaven Country Club, Fort Worth |
| August 17 | Chapter Meeting, Woodhaven Country Club, Fort Worth |
| September 19-21 | NSSAR Fall Leadership Conference (CG-N) |
| September 21 | Chapter Meeting, Woodhaven Country Club, Fort Worth |
| October 4-6 | Texas SAR 2019 Fall Board of Managers Arlington (CG-S) |
| October 19 | Chapter Meeting, Woodhaven Country Club, Fort Worth |
| November 10 | MOWW Massing of the Colors (CG-N) |
| November 11 | Fort Worth Veterans Day Parade (CG-N) |
| November 16 | Chapter Meeting, Woodhaven Country Club, Fort Worth
Election of Chapter Officers for 2020-2021 |

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| March 26-29 | 125th Texas SAR Annual Convention, The Woodlands (CG-N) |
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(CG) = Color Guard event, **(C)** = Chapter, **(S)** = State, **(N)** = National

Registrar's Report:

Applications in progress

(National—9, State—7, Chapter— 4, In Development—30)

[at national registrar] **Thomas James Avers**, 0, 0, Grapevine, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, John Hughes, 1747-1830

[at national registrar] **William Lawrence Bannister III**, 0, 0, Benbrook, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, James Brown, 1738-1788

[at national registrar] **Lloyd Stephen Barnes**, 0, 0, Fort Worth, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, James Hunt, 1765-1851

[at national registrar] **Robert Leslie Goode, Jr.**, 0, 0, North Richland Hills, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Jacob Minor, 1761-1836

[at national registrar] **Robert Leslie Goode, III**, 0, 0, Azle, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Jacob Minor, 1761-1836

[at national registrar] **Daniel Patrick Goode**, 0, 0, New York, NY, ACTIVE/NEW, Jacob Minor, 1761-1836

[at national registrar] **Damon Dion Harvey**, 0, 0, Everman, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Thomas Jones, ca1762-1842

[at national registrar] **Tommie Rosnald Harvey**, 0, 0, Everman, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Thomas Jones, ca1762-1842

[at national registrar] **Wayne Alma Heide**, 0, 0, Fort Worth, TX ACTIVE/NEW, Thomas Miles, 1745-1806

[at state registrar] **Robert Dale Arthur**, 0, 0, Fort Worth, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, John Arthur, 1756-1848

[at state registrar] **Joseph Paul DeWoody**, 0, 0, Fort Worth, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, William McGuire, 1748-1834

[at state registrar] **Edward Oran Standley**, 0, 0, Fort Worth, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, John Jacob Fast, 1758-1827

[at state registrar] **Ronald Joe Turner**, 198382, 12354, Euless, TX, SUPPLEMENTAL #6, William McElwee, 1761-aft 1846

[at state registrar] **Ronald Joe Turner**, 198382, 12354, Euless, TX, SUPPLEMENTAL #8, Levin Savage, 1750-1837

[at state registrar] **Donald Gordon Woodworth**, 0, 0, Benbrook, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Daniel Kellogg, 1758-1830

[at state registrar] **Kedron Jacob Woodworth**, 0, 0, Benbrook, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Daniel Kellogg, 1758-1830

[with chapter registrar] **Dylan Edward Sanders**, 0, 0, Goldthwaite, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, John Miller, 1750-1808

[with chapter registrar] **Gavin Michael Sanders**, 0, 0, Goldthwaite, TX, JUNIOR/NEW, John Miller, 1750-1808

[with chapter registrar] **Jameson Garrett Wright**, 0, 0, Highland Village, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, John Miller, 1750-1808

[with chapter registrar] **Terry Wayne Wright**, 0, 0, Highland Village, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, John Miller, 1750-1808

[in development] **Timothy Mark Baker**, 0, 0, Fort Worth, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Darius Houghton, 1754-1830

[in development] **Alexander Marr Chandler**, 0, 0, Fort Worth, ACTIVE/NEW,

[in development] **Robert Coleman**, 0, 0, Keller, TX, ACTIVE/NEW,

[in development] **John Cook**, 0, 0, ACTIVE/NEW

[in development] **Charles DeLapp**, 0, 0, Aledo, TX, ACTIVE/NEW,

[in development] **Chad Dillard**, 0, 0, Weatherford, TX, ACTIVE/NEW,

[in development] **Christopher Justin Goulet**, 0, 0, Fort Worth, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Jacob George Klock, 1738-1814

[in development] **Joshua Christopher Goulet**, 0, 0, Fort Worth, TX, JUNIOR/NEW, Jacob George Klock, 1738-1814

[in development] **Glen Richard Grindley**, 0, 0, North Richland Hills, TX, ACTIVE/NEW,

[in development] **Mark Hause**, 0, 0, Fort Worth, TX, ACTIVE/NEW,

[in development] **Robert Hendricks**, 0, 0, Benbrook, TX, ACTIVE/NEW,

[in development] **Kenneth C. Housden**, 0, 0, Willow Park, TX, ACTIVE/NEW,

[in development] **David Paul Johnson**, 0, 0, Irving, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Hugh Whiteside, 1738-1802

[in development] **Carl David McAfee, Jr.**, 0, 0, Weatherford, TX, ACTIVE/NEW,

[in development] **David McLaughlin**, 0, 0, Bedford, TX, ACTIVE/NEW,

[in development] **Coleman Crockett Meadows**, 0, 0, Fort Worth, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, William Howle, 1755-1844

[in development] **Larry Vaughn Mick**, 0, 0, North Richland Hills, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Mary Boone Bryan, 1736-1819

[in development] **Paul Ervin Noe, Jr.**, 0, 0, (city), TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Peter Noe, 1720-1787

[in development] **Ivan Pieratt**, 0, 0, North Richland Hills, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Valentine Pieratt

[in development] **Donald Gordon Scott**, 0, 0, Fort Worth, TX, ACTIVE/NEW,

[in development] **Scott D. Simpson**, 0, 0, Weatherford, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, James Felix McGuire,

[in development] **Ronald Joe Turner**, 198382, 12354, Euless, TX, SUPPLEMENTAL #7, William McElwee, abt 1718-1807

[in development] **Charles L. Vanover**, 0, 0, Keller, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Alexander McEwen, 1750-1795

[in development] **Anthony Walker**, 0, 0, ACTIVE/NEW,

[in development] **Andrew Kent Walker**, 0, 0, JUNIOR,

[in development] **Douglas T. Walters**, 0, 0, Weatherford, TX, ACTIVE/NEW,

[in development] **James Trey Ware**, 0, 0, Fort Worth, TX, ACTIVE/NEW,

[in development] **James Ralph Webster**, 0, 0, North Richland Hills, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Darius Benjamin, 1758-1850

[in development] **Cameron Wright**, 0, 0, Fort Worth, TX, ACTIVE/NEW,

[in development] **Dustyn J. Zimmermann II**, 0, 0, Fort Worth, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, John Michael Wallick, 1740-1823

From the National Registrar’s Application Status Report:

Approved Applications for 2019 [\[approved and registered since the last newsletter\]](#)

Dec. 14, 2018, **Scott Linn Clark**, 209892, 13790, Olney, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Stephen Bell Bassford, 1755-1814
 Feb. 15, 2019, **Troy Jeffery Kennedy**, 0, 0, Fort Worth, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, William Johnson, 1753-1827
 Feb. 15, 2019, **William Lowell Meaders**, 0, 0, Fort Worth, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, John Boone, 1727-1803
 Feb. 15, 2019, **Brian William Meaders**, 0, 0, Keller, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, John Boone, 1727-1803
 Feb. 15, 2019, **Mitchell Dane Meaders**, 0, 0, Keller, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, John Boone, 1727-1803



- June 4 Damon Dion Harvey
 Ralph Edward Smith
- June 7 Robert Leslie Goode III
 Robert Grady Gresham
- June 10 David John Smith
 Jimmy Dwight Tom
- June 13 William Lowell Meaders
 Donald Gordon Woodworth
- June 17 David Alan Barkley
- June 18 Nicholas Kenneth Mandich
- June 23 Lloyd Stephen Barnes
- June 28 Jeffrey Warren Sparks

FLY YOUR FLAG

Any day you wish, but especially
 George Washington’s Birthday, 2/22/2019 (observed 2/18/2019)
 Patriots’ Day (Battle of Lexington & Concord, MA) (Third Monday in April), Monday, 4/15/2019
 Armed Forces Day (3rd Saturday in May), 5/18/2019
 Memorial Day (last Monday in May and half staff until noon) 5/27/2019
 Flag Day, 6/14
 Independence Day, 7/4
 Labor Day, 9/2/2019
 Patriot Day (Terrorists’ Attack 2001), 9/11
 Constitution Day, 9/17
 Columbus Day (2nd Monday in October), 10/14/2019
 Veterans Day, 11/11
 and such other days as may be proclaimed by the President of the United States



The Color Guard is always recruiting

Several times a year the Chapter is asked to present the colors or provide a color guard or honor guard for various civic functions. We are always looking for new members. Please contact the chapter color guard commander, Compatriot Bobby Gresham, at email address: gresham817@att.net.



MEMBERSHIP STATUS

Our chapter membership levels as of May 27, 2019, are:

Active / Current Member	97
NSSAR Life.....	5
TXSSAR Perpetual	12
Active / New Member	4
Active / Reinstated	3
Deceased	2
Dual w/Other Primary State.....	3
Emeritus (50+ years)	0
Junior SAR Member.....	1
Non-Paid Junior Member	4
Not Paid (Current Year)	12
Reinstated / Transferred In	0
Transferred In.....	0
Memorial.....	0

Our membership currently is **108**.



SEE YOU AT THE MEETING!!!

Visit and bookmark our chapter website at <http://www.txssar.org/KMVanZandt/index.htm>.

Visit and Like/Follow our Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/vanzandtsar/>.

Join our Google Group for emails at <https://groups.google.com/forum/?hl=en#!forum/sar-km-van-zandt>.

Visit and Like/Follow the Texas Society Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/txssar>.