



Texas Society Sons of the American Revolution

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Major K.M. Van Zandt Chapter
Fort Worth, Texas
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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK:

Greetings Compatriots,

Another month has passed and to date, I've heard of no chapter members contracting Covid-19. I give much thanks in this month of Thanksgiving for that and pray for any family members of our Compatriots that have not been as fortunate.

A Board of Managers meeting of the Texas Society occurs via Zoom on November 13 & 14. I hope many of you will join us for this state meeting. Details are inside.

Don't forget the annual Veterans Day Parade on November 11th. Details are inside.

November was a busy month through the years of the Revolution. Beginning in 1776, we see the Battles of Fort Cumberland, Fort Washington, and Fort Lee. In 1777, the Articles of Confederation were adopted by the Second Continental Congress and Fort Mifflin and Fort Mercer were captured, and the Battle of Gloucester occurred. In 1778, the Cherry Valley massacre happened. The year 1779 saw the Battle of Fishdam Ford and Blackstock's Farm. In 1782, the Continental Army moved into its eighth and final winter quarters at the New Windsor Cantonment and in the Hudson Highlands. Preliminary Articles of Peace were signed by British negotiator Richard Oswald and representatives of the United States of America. In 1783, the British evacuated New York, and General George Washington triumphantly returned with the Continental Army. In 1784, Robert Morris resigned as Superintendent of Finance and was not replaced. In 1788, Cyrus Griffin resigned as "President of the United States in Congress Assembled", and with the exceptions of John Jay and John Knox remaining as Secretaries of Foreign Affairs and War respectively; and Michael Hillegas remaining as Treasurer, the United States of America temporarily ceased to exist. And finally in 1789, North Carolina became the 12th state to ratify the Constitution. A busy month indeed!

Thanksgiving will soon be upon us and I hope you all have a wonderful holiday. During this pandemic period, I'm sure celebrations will be kept to a safe minimum. That will be the case for my household. HAPPY THANKSGIVING TO ALL!

In brotherly affection,

Ron



CHAPTER HONORS RETIRING FORT WORTH POLICE CHIEF



At the October chapter meeting, the Maj. K.M. Van Zandt Chapter recognized retiring **Fort Worth Police Chief Ed Kraus** for his many years of service to the City of Fort Worth and to its citizens. Chapter President Ron Turner, assisted by Past President

Mike Connelley, presented Chief Kraus with the SAR Law Enforcement Commendation Medal and Certificate. Chief Kraus was accompanied by his lovely wife Angie, who also retired in 2020. Chief Kraus then spoke to the chapter members.

commander of the Training Division. He has served in executive roles of Deputy Chief over the Investigative and Support Command, Assistant Chief over the Support Bureau, and Executive Assistant Chief over the Patrol Bureau. Chief Kraus earned his Bachelor’s degree in Communications from Texas Tech University and his Master’s degree in Criminal Justice from Tarleton State University. He is a graduate of the FBI National Academy, the FBI National Executive Institute, and the Caruth Police Institute’s Leadership Course.”



BEST WISHES, CHIEF, and CONGRATULATIONS!
HAPPY RETIREMENT!

Compatriot Connelley in his introduction of Chief Kraus, said:

“Chief Ed Kraus is a twenty-eight year veteran of the Fort Worth Police Department, beginning his career in 1992. He has served as an officer, detective and sergeant in several units within the Patrol Bureau. His command experience includes assignments as a Neighborhood Policing District Lieutenant, a Patrol Division Captain, and



THE SHEPHERD'S CROOK

From:

Rev. David J. Felts

Chaplain General

NSSAR

Compatriots,

The shepherd's crook is emblematic of pastoral ministry and was the first symbol used to identify Chaplains in the Army. The numerals "1775" commemorate the date of the establishment of the Army Chaplain Corps. The motto "PRO DEO ET PATRIA" translates FOR GOD AND COUNTRY. The insignia has been around for hundreds, even thousands of years. No matter who saw the insignia, they knew instantly what that person's occupation was: Shepherd, one who cared.

That staff or Shepherd's crook was the means of herding sheep, of warding off marauding animals that would kill the sheep, and it was a device that rescued the sheep. If a lamb, ewe, or ram wandered away from the flock and became stuck in some rocky crags, the Shepherd could reach with the crook to help rescue the animal from danger and being lost forever to the flock and the owner. If sheep are something like us, the Shepherd's crook represented hope and safety. That is the reason for the design of the insignia chosen by the Continental Congress in 1775 for Chaplains. It represents spiritual Hope and Safety.

Today, Chaplains represent to the military and the SAR, spiritual hope and safety. That is why so many Pastors, Ministers, Preachers, and Priests wore easily recognizable clothing or a certain style collar or hat throughout the ages. During a battle, if a soldier began to lose hope or fear for his eternal soul, he could look and recognize that there was someone there that represented Hope and Safety, someone that represented God to the men. Since the Old Testament times, Priests wore distinguishable clothing as they served in the Tent of Meeting and as they marched at the head of the procession of the people of God. This represented to the people that God was there, leading them, caring for them, giving them hope in the battle, even of victory if they followed God.



At the next leadership or Congress, you should happen to see someone wearing a little "Shepherd's Crook" pin, you will know that person is a humble Shepherd, a humble Chaplain in the SAR. He represents God. That person with the Shepherd's crook pin has the skills to offer you spiritual consolation. He represents spiritual Hope and Safety and can offer you that same Hope and Safety for your spiritual needs.

Blessings.

Dave

Rev David J Felts

Chaplain General

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READING for PLEASURE



THE JOURNEY TO KING'S MOUNTAIN

By Bruce D. Clark



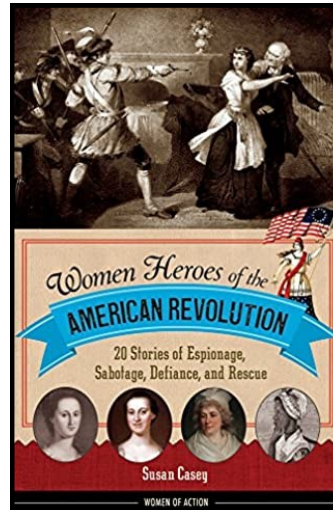
The Overmountain Men consisted of American frontiersmen from west of the Appalachian Mountains who took part in the American Revolutionary War. This book follows a family and three brothers' service in the Washington County Militia of Virginia at the Battle of Point Pleasant, The Second Cherokee War, and the pivotal Revolutionary War Battle of King's Mountain.

Their story also traces the transformation of the Washington County militia into a formidable mounted rifle force. I relied upon their pension applications and other contemporary records to bring their story to you. One brother died from wounds received while fighting at Point Pleasant. They survived the Boone party massacre. The war against the Cherokee, British allies, taught these militia forces the rifle skills that the British failed to appreciate. The brothers fought at King's Mountain. Their descendants established the Emory and Henry college, originally a seminary college, where their log cabin remains. In fact, the Washington Militia bore the brunt of the fighting at King's Mountain. They sustaining nearly one half of the patriot fatalities. Their commander was in charge of the combined forces. After King's Mountain, volunteers refused to join the British. This meant they defeated Britain's Southern Strategy. As a result, every British soldier killed was one less that would be replaced. The Patriots could then win a

war of attrition. Both the Americans and British recognize King's Mountain as a pivotal battle of the Revolutionary War.

WOMEN HEROES OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

By Susan Casey



Every schoolchild knows about Paul Revere's 20-mile ride to warn that the British were coming. Far fewer know that 16-year-old Sybil Ludington rode twice as far to help her father, Colonel Ludington, muster his scattered troops to fight a marauding enemy. Few know about Martha Bratton, who blew up a supply of gunpowder to keep it from approaching British troops and boldly

claimed, "It was I who did it!" Susan Casey gives Ludington, Bratton, and 18 other remarkable girls and women of the Revolution the spotlight they deserve in this lively collection of biographical profiles.



ATTENTION TXSSAR COLOR GUARDSMEN

The National Color Guard Committee has approved Virtual (such as electronic like Zoom) events with the President General attending as a National Color Guard attendance. The state commander also approves and endorses this position.

Guardsmen must be in complete colonial dress, not just a hat please.

Should you have attended the recent Texas State Conference in uniform, please email Texas SAR Color Guard Commander Blair Rudy (blairrudy@me.com) so he can build an attendance roster.

Until we get better at this, Commander Rudy asks all guardsmen to email him with any National virtual CG in uniform participation.

TXSSAR COLOR GUARD OFFICERS AND STAFF

Blair Rudy, Commander (blairrudy@me.com)

Mel Oller, Adjutant

Bob Kubin, Northern Commander

Garry Barker, Adjutant

Walt Thomas, Safety Officer

Shiidon Hawley, Southern Commander

Allen Greene, Adjutant

Together, we are a strong and well-matched group to serve our Society and its mission. Color Guard activities are a highly visible and powerful community presence to remind and educate our citizens of our national history, as well as honor our Patriot Ancestors. And, have some fun too! The Officers and Staff appreciate your personal participation and support in our Society effort to fulfill this goal. Thank you for YOUR commitment.

Please keep a personal record of your In Uniform Participation, either in person or virtual (electronic). National CG has approved event participants in uniform with the National President General, PG in attendance as counting toward national CG medal consideration.



President Ron Turner presented Compatriot Walter Scott Manning, Jr., with a Certificate of Patriotism for his membership in the Vietnam War Veterans Corp at the October Chapter meeting. In addition to his military medals, which include a Purple Heart, Scott is now authorized to wear the SAR War Service Medal with Vietnam bar.

Congratulations, Scott, and thank you for your service to our country!



THE ARTICLES OF CONFEDERATION

Each state retains its sovereignty, freedom, and independence, and every power, jurisdiction, and right, which is not by this Confederation expressly delegated to the United States, in Congress assembled.

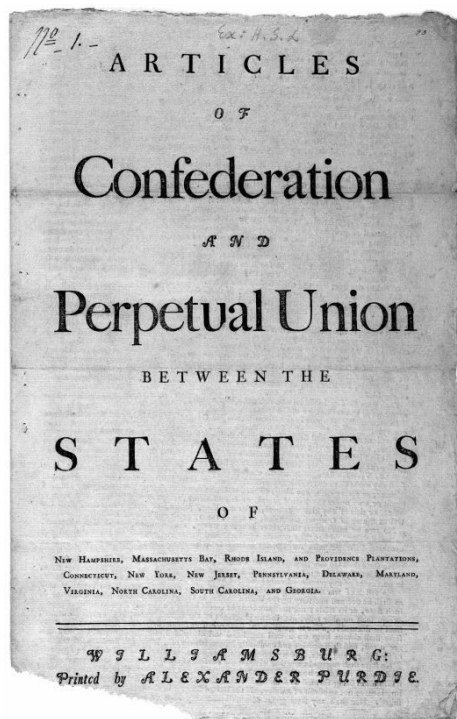
Article II, Articles of Confederation

On November 15, 1777, the Second Continental Congress adopted the Articles of Confederation. Submitted to the states for ratification two days later, the Articles of Confederation were accompanied by a letter from Congress urging that the document...

...be candidly reviewed under a sense of the difficulty of combining in one general system the various sentiments and interests of a continent divided into so many sovereign and independent communities, under a conviction of the absolute necessity of uniting all our councils and all our strength, to maintain and defend our common liberties...

Monday, November 17, 1777, Journals of the Continental Congress. A Century of Lawmaking for a New Nation: U.S. Congressional Documents and Debates, 1774-1875. Law Library, Library of Congress.

Although Congress debated the Articles for over a year, they requested immediate action on the part of the states. However, three-and-a-half years passed before ratification on March 1, 1781.



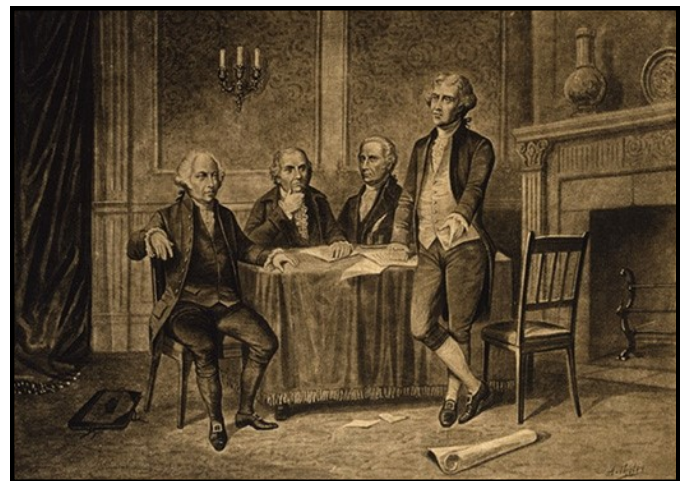
Articles of Confederation and Perpetual Union Between the States... Williamsburg: VA. Printed by Alexander Purdie, 1777. Printed Ephemera: Three Centuries of BroadSides and Other Printed Ephemera. Rare Book and Special Collections Division, Library of Congress.

Still at war with Great Britain, the colonists were reluctant to establish another powerful national government. Jealously guarding their new independence, the Continental Congress created a loosely structured unicameral legislature that protected the liberty of the individual states at the expense of the nation. While calling on Congress to regulate military and monetary affairs, for example, the Articles of Confederation provided no mechanism to ensure that states complied with requests for troops or revenue. At times this left the military in a precarious position as George Washington wrote in a 1781 letter to the governor of Massachusetts, John Hancock.

The Treaty of Paris, which ended hostilities with England, languished in Congress for months before it was ratified because state representatives failed to attend sessions of the national legislature. Yet, Congress had no power to enforce attendance. Writing to George Clinton in September 1783, George Washington complained:

Congress have come to no determination yet respecting the Peace Establishment, nor am I able to say when they will. I have lately had a conference with a Committee on this subject, and have reiterated my former opinions, but it appears to me that there is not a sufficient representation to discuss Great National points.

Letter George Washington to George Clinton, September 11, 1783. Series 3, Varick Transcripts, 1775-1785, Subseries 3H, Personal Correspondence, 1775-1783, Letterbook 3. George Washington Papers. Manuscript Division, Library of Congress.



Leaders of the Continental Congress—John Adams, Morris, Hamilton, Jefferson.

August Tholey, artist, c1894. Prints & Photographs Division, Library of Congress.

In May 1786, Charles Pinckney of South Carolina proposed that Congress revise the Articles of Confederation.

On August 7, 1786, a committee recommended amendments

to the Articles that included granting Congress power over foreign and domestic commerce and providing means for Congress to collect money from state treasuries. Unanimous approval was necessary to make the alterations, however, and Congress failed to reach a consensus.

In September 1786, a convention was held in Annapolis, Maryland, in an effort to deal with problems of interstate commerce. Led by James Madison and Alexander Hamilton, the delegates at the Annapolis Convention issued a proposal for a new convention to revise the Articles of Confederation.

After debate, Congress endorsed the plan to revise the Articles of Confederation on February 21, 1787.

Although ultimately supplanted by the United States Constitution, the Articles of Confederation provided stability during the Revolutionary War years. Most importantly, the experience of drafting and living under this initial document provided valuable lessons in self-governance and somewhat tempered fears about a powerful central government. Still, reconciling the tension between state and federal authority continued to challenge Americans from the 1832 nullification crisis to the Supreme Court's landmark *Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka* decision.

~ Today in History, Library of Congress



THE SPIRIT OF COFFEE

By Don N. Hagist

If we've time-traveled to the mid 18th century and are relying on published cookbooks for information, we're in luck: most books containing recipes were not strictly cookbooks in the sense that we know them today, but books of domestic guidance. They included "recipes" not only for purchasing, preparing and preserving foodstuffs (in the days before refrigeration and vacuum sealing, preservation was as important as preparation), but also for cleaning, hygiene and household medical needs.

COFFEE ¹

Is said to dry up Crudities of the Stomach and to comfort the Brain, is very serviceable after a Debauch of strong Liquors, and so it is for those Persons troubled with Defluxions of Rheum from the Head to the Stomach; but it is hurtful to dry Constitutions, and is apt to hinder Sleep. There are two sorts of Coffee sold by Grocers and Druggists in London, and at Shops in the Country: The first are generally so honest, as to

declare their Difference, and sell the Turkey for 4s. 6d. per Pound, and the West-India for 3s. 6d. I have therefore Reason to warn my Reader against this Coffee Imposition, that I may assuredly say is carried on by too many, especially in the Country, where People are most ignorant; I mean for selling the West-India Coffee for Turkey Coffee, either alone or in a Mixture. The right Way to make Coffee, is to heat the Berries in a Fire-shovel, till they sweat a little; then grind them, and put the Coffee-pot over the Fire with Water; when hot, throw the Water away, and dry the Pot by the Fire, then put the Powder into it, and boiling Water immediately over the same; let it stand three or four Minutes, and pour off the Clear. By this Means the hot Water meets the Spirit of the Coffee, and will therefore be stronger than any boiled Coffee; whereas if you boil Coffee as the common Way is, the Spirit goes away, so that it will not be so strong nor quick to the Taste; for, obtaining the Spirit is the main Thing to be desired. To experience the Truth of this, boil the Coffee half an Hour, or a little more, and let it stand a while, it will be of a Vinegar Taste, and the stronger you make it of the Coffee, the sourer it will be, because the Spirit evaporates away in the boiling so long, and if the Spirit of any Liquor is gone, it soon becomes acid.



TO MAKE ARTIFICIAL COFFEE ²

Bake a Piece of Bread in an Oven to a burnt Crust, afterwards scrape it to a Powder, and it will have a Taste very near true Coffee. Or take Wheat and parch it in a Fire-shovel, or better on a tin Plate over a clear Fire, till it is black, then grind it, and it will imitate Coffee both in Smell and Taste. The best Way to keep roasted Coffee-Berries, is in some warm Place. The Powder ram'd well in a tin Pot, and kept in a warm Place, will keep well above a Month. Coffee poured on one or two Yolks of Eggs, and then just boiled up over a Fire, will, with Sugar, drink a little like Chocolate.

¹ William Ellis, *The Country Housewife's Family Companion*, 299-300.

² William Ellis, *The Country Housewife's Family Companion*, 300.

~ Journal of the American Revolution



For 2020, we are moving our sponsorship to Oakwood Cemetery in Fort Worth. Since our chapter is the only SAR chapter in Fort Worth and most of our members live in Tarrant County or counties south, west, or north of Fort Worth, we moved our sponsorship to a Fort Worth cemetery.

Please seriously consider sponsoring wreaths for Oakwood Cemetery and be sure to volunteer to place wreaths on veterans graves on Saturday, December 19, 2020. In 2019, only about 1/4 of the graves of veterans received a wreath for the Christmas holidays.

The link to our sponsor site is <https://www.wreathscrossamerica.org/pages/161399>.

Share the above link with your family, friends, neighbors!

55 WREATHS SPONSORED—45 WREATHS TO GOAL
2020 SPONSORSHIP PERIOD ENDS NOVEMBER 29TH



FALL BOARD OF MANAGERS MEETING
TEXAS SOCIETY SAR

MARK YOUR CALENDARS NOW
& PLAN TO ATTEND!

November 13 &14, 2020

Now a ZOOM meeting

Our Texas Society Board of Managers have decided not to have any in-person gathering in 2020 but plan to do so for 2021.

The fall (via Zoom) BOM is Friday, Nov 13th, and Saturday, Nov 14th. It will be organized and presented as was our 2020 State Convention by ZOOM. There will be a \$10 registration fee and that registration form is now live and operational at

https://www.txssar.org/reg_nov20.htm.

Committee meetings will occur the week before.

If you are in the Color Guard, you must be dressed in your full CG uniform to receive your credit.

126TH ANNUAL CONVENTION OF
TEXAS SOCIETY SAR

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April 14-18, 2021

The Hyatt Regency
701 E. Campbell Rd.
Richardson, Texas



- November 1 John Kevin Faherty
- Brett Hamilton Jones
- November 5 Todd Erik Samuelson
- November 10 Billy Joe Harger, II
- November 13 Richard Vance Wilson
- November 17 Thomas Edgar Bachner, III
- November 19 Russell Warren Leavens
- November 29 *William Stanley Taylor, Jr. (PM)*
- November 30 John Mitchell Bell, Jr.



FROM THE NATIONAL REGISTRAR'S APPLICATION STATUS REPORT:

Applications Approved in 2020 [approved and registered since the last newsletter]

Jan. 31, 2020, **Andrew Kent Walker**, 214462, 14285, Flower Mound, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Daniel Stark, aft 1751-aft 1810
 Jan. 31, 2020, **Michael Anthony Walker**, 214461, 14284, Flower Mound, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Daniel Stark, aft 1751-aft 1810
 Mar. 13, 2020, **Mark David Parkison**, 214948, 14313, Weatherford, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Daniel Parkinson, 1754-1838
 Mar. 13, 2020, **Phillip Gerald Williams**, 214947, 14312, North Richland Hills, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Lazarus Rine, 1750-1832
 Apr. 7, 2020, **Larry John Croucher, Jr.**, 215015, 14336, Roanoke, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Jacob Young, 1765-1836
 Apr. 7, 2020, **Christopher Justin Goulet**, 215016, 14337, Fort Worth, ACTIVE/NEW, Jacob George Klock, 1738-1814
 Apr. 7, 2020, **Joshua Christopher Goulet**, 215017, 14338, Fort Worth, ACTIVE/NEW, Jacob George Klock, 1738-1814
 June 19, 2020, **Joseph Paul DeWoody**, 212833, 14126, Fort Worth, SUPPLEMENTAL #1, Maryan Shirley, 1762-1845
 June 19, 2020, **Joseph Paul DeWoody**, 212833, 14126, Fort Worth, SUPPLEMENTAL #2, Michael Shirley, ca1740-aft1784
 June 19, 2020, **Joseph Paul DeWoody**, 212833, 14126, Fort Worth, SUPPLEMENTAL #3, William Ditto, ca1713-aft1780
 June 19, 2020, **Joseph Paul DeWoody**, 212833, 14126, Fort Worth, SUPPLEMENTAL #4, James Ditto, ca1743-aft1828
 June 19, 2020, **Joseph Paul DeWoody**, 212833, 14126, Fort Worth, SUPPLEMENTAL #5, Thomas Arnold, 1729-1795
 June 19, 2020, **Joseph Paul DeWoody**, 212833, 14126, Fort Worth, SUPPLEMENTAL #6, Samuel Arnold, ca1750-1831
 June 19, 2020, **Joseph Paul DeWoody**, 212833, 14126, Fort Worth, SUPPLEMENTAL #7, John Wright II, ca1710-1792
 June 19, 2020, **Joseph Paul DeWoody**, 212833, 14126, Fort Worth, SUPPLEMENTAL #8, John Wright III, 1728-1789
 July 10, 2020, **Richard Brian Mitchell**, 216108, 14402, North Richland Hills, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, John Autry, c1735-1788
 July 17, 2020, **Matthew Lincoln Achorn**, 216201, 14409, Keller, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Darius Stebbins, 1759-1819
 July 17, 2020, **Joe Francis Turner**, 216202, 14410, Irving, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, George Roebuck, Jr., 1757-1847
 August 14, 2020, **Richard Norman Nelson**, 216531, 14463, Keller, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, John DeVeny, ca1756-1825
 August 28, 2020, **Stephen William Bridgeman**, 216790, 0, Roanoke, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Samuel Doak, 1740-1830
October 9, 2020, Gary Dwain Wilson, 217170, 0, Wichita Falls, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Joseph Adair, Sr., 1711-1801
October 9, 2020, Jeffrey Wade Wilson, 217171, 0, Lavon, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Joseph Adair, Sr., 1711-1801

CHAPTER REGISTRAR'S REPORT (as of October 30th):

Applications in progress

(National—0, State—6, Chapter—8)

[**under State Review**] **Kirby Lee Boyd**, 205305, 13322, Fort Worth, TX, SUPPLEMENTAL, John Boyd, 1740-1815
 [**under State Review**] **Michael Edward Fussell**, 0, 0, Burleson, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Charles Moale Croxall, 1756-1831
 [**under State Review**] **Michael Ty Hobbs**, 0, 0, North Richland Hills, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Jesse Glasscock, 1748-aft1810
 [**under State Review**] **Robert Anthony Jacobs**, 0, 0, Azle, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Samuel Jacobs, 1760-1840
 [**under State Review**] **William Stanley Taylor, Col. (Ret.)**, 0, 0, Colleyville, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Charles Hamilton, 1750-1818
 [**under State Review**] **Ronald Joe Turner**, 198382, 12354, Euless, TX, SUPPLEMENTAL, John Blackford, 1712-1786
 [**under Chapter Review**] **Robert Perry Bartholow, Jr.**, 0, 0, Burleson, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Boaz Fleming, 1758-1830
 [**under Chapter Review**] **Rodney Everett Buttermore, Jr.**, 0, 0, Westworth Village, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Johannes Jacob Bottomer, 1758-1818
 [**under Chapter Review**] **Paul Ervin Noe, Jr.**, 0, 0, Benbrook, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Peter Noe, c1720-1787
 [**under Chapter Review**] **Clay Tolbert Robinson**, 0, 0, Mansfield, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Isaac Booth, 1755-1841
 [**under Chapter Review**] **Cullen Bradshaw Robinson**, 0, 0, Mansfield, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Isaac Booth, 1755-1841
 [**under Chapter Review**] **Patrick James Robinson**, 0, 0, Mansfield, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Isaac Booth, 1755-1841
 [**under Chapter Review**] **Conrad James Kimble**, 0, 0, Weatherford, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Isaac Booth, 1755-1841
 [**under Chapter Review**] **Jimmy Henry Ware, III**, 0, 0, Fort Worth, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Edward Ware, 1760-1838

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

2020

November 8	MOWW Massing of the Colors, Fort Worth (ZOOM video)
November 11	Veterans Day Parade, Fort Worth (CG-N)
November 13-15	Fall Board of Managers meeting, (ZOOM meeting) (CG-S) (postponed from October)
November 21	Chapter Meeting, Woodhaven Country Club, Fort Worth
December 5	Captain Nathaniel Mills Chapter Meeting DAR, President Ron Turner presenting awards
December 12	Cross Timbers Chapter Meeting DAR, President Ron Turner presenting award
December 19	Wreaths Across America, Oakwood Cemetery, Fort Worth (CG-N)

2021

January 16	Chapter Meeting, Woodhaven Country Club, Fort Worth
February 4	Six Flags Chapter Meeting DAR, President Ron Turner presenting award
February 20	Chapter Meeting, Woodhaven Country Club, Fort Worth
March 3-7	NSSAR Spring Leadership Meeting, Louisville, Kentucky
March 20	Chapter Meeting, Woodhaven Country Club, Fort Worth
April 14-18	126th Texas Society SAR State Convention, Hyatt Hotel, Richardson, Texas (CG-S)
April 17	Chapter Meeting, Woodhaven Country Club, Fort Worth
May 15	Chapter Meeting, Woodhaven Country Club, Fort Worth
June 19	Chapter Meeting, Woodhaven Country Club, Fort Worth
July 10-15	NSSAR 131st Annual Congress, Renton, Washington (CG-N)
July 17	Chapter Meeting, Woodhaven Country Club, Fort Worth
August TBD	Summer BOM (ZOOM meeting)
August 21	Chapter Meeting, Woodhaven Country Club, Fort Worth
September 18	Chapter Meeting, Woodhaven Country Club, Fort Worth
October 7-10	Fall Board of Managers meeting, NASA Hilton, Clear Lake City, Texas (CG-S)
October 16	Chapter Meeting, Woodhaven Country Club, Fort Worth
November 20	Chapter Meeting, Woodhaven Country Club, Fort Worth

(CG) = Color Guard event, **(C)** = Chapter, **(S)** = State, **(N)** = National

FLY YOUR FLAG

Any day you wish, but especially

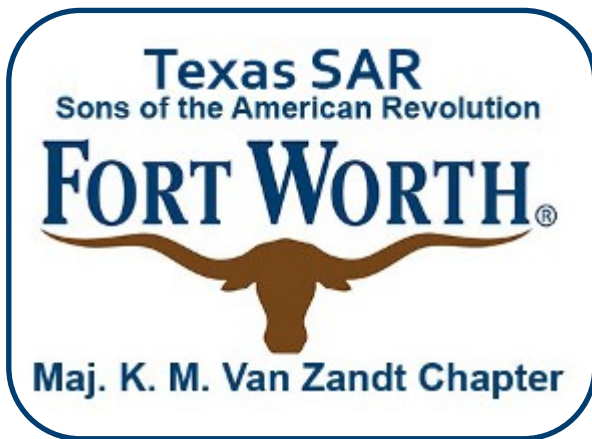
George Washington's Birthday
 Patriots' Day (Battle of Lexington & Concord, MA) (Third Monday in April)
 Armed Forces Day (3rd Saturday in May)
 Memorial Day (last Monday in May and half staff until noon)
 Flag Day, 6/14
 Independence Day, 7/4
 Labor Day
 Patriot Day (Terrorists' Attack 2001), 9/11
 Constitution Day, 9/17
 Columbus Day (2nd Monday in October)
 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 September 12, 2020, are:

Active / Current Member.....	105
NSSAR Life.....	8
TXSSAR Perpetual	9
Active/New Member.....	11
Active/Reinstated (current yr) .	1
Active/Reinstated (Over 1 yr) ..	2
Deceased (current yr)	1
Deceased Perpetual (current yr) 1	
Dual w/Other Primary State.....	3
Emeritus (50+ years)	0
Junior Member/Reinstated.....	0
Junior SAR Member	4
Non-Paid Junior Member.....	0
Not Paid (Current Year).....	17
Reinstated/Transferred In.....	0
Transferred Out.....	1

Our membership currently is **126**.



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>.