



**Texas Society**  
**Sons of the American Revolution**  
**Chisholm Trail News**



Major K.M. Van Zandt Chapter  
Fort Worth, Texas  
**June 1, 2022**

**NEXT MEETING:** June 18, 2022

**TIME:** 9:00 am

**LOCATION:** Rock Springs Café  
Fort Worth Botanical Gardens

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## FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK:

Greetings Compatriots,

Our May 21st meeting was held at the Rock Springs Café at the Fort Worth Botanical Gardens. The meeting and speaker were excellent. We had good attendance to hear our guest speaker, Bill Covington.

Bill spoke on the Battle of Ticonderoga and how the events in Russia of 1776 compare with the Battle in Ukraine today.

Thank you to all the guests and to the ladies who also attended.

Remember, the next meeting is on June 18th. Our speaker at that meeting will be Vann Cunningham. We look forward to seeing you at our June meeting.

*Bobby*



*The National Society of the  
Sons of the American Revolution  
issued a charter to  
The Major K.M. Van Zandt Chapter  
Fort Worth, Texas  
on April 1, 1932  
HAPPY ANNIVERSARY  
(belated)*

## ROTC / JROTC Awards 2022

Compatriot James Alderman, Chairman of the ROTC/JROTC program, reports that for the 2022 school year, the chapter awarded two ROTC and 19 JROTC Medals.

The SAR awards the ROTC/JROTC Medal to foster the principle of the "Citizen-soldier", exemplified by the Minutemen of Revolutionary War Days.

The Silver ROTC Medal is presented only to students in a college or university ROTC unit.

The Bronze JROTC Medal is presented only to students in secondary school JROTC units.

ROTC Cadets receiving medals for 2022 are:

- ★ Cadet Robby Story, TCU Army ROTC
- ★ Cadet Sydney Mazat, TCU Air Force ROTC

JROTC Cadets in the Fort Worth ISD receiving medals for 2022 are:

- ★ Cadet Orlando C. Simmons, Arlington Heights H.S.
- ★ Cadet Andrea Garza, Carter-Riverside H.S.
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- ★ Cadet Dominique M. Traweek, Southwest H.S.
- ★ Cadet Mia Alcalá, Trimble Tech H.S.
- ★ Cadet Jose M. Andrade, Western Hills H.S.
- ★ Cadet Tristen O. Smith, Young Men's Leadership Academy

JROTC Cadets in suburban school districts receiving medals for 2022 are:

- ★ Cadet Stephan Haney, Richland H.S.
- ★ Cadet/1Sgt Michael A. Hernandez, Haltom H.S.
- ★ Cadet Captain James Anderson, Birdville H.S.
- ★ Cadet Jonah Shulske, Central H.S. AFJROTC, Keller
- ★ Cadet Captain Trong Nguyen, North Crowley H.S.

The Saginaw High School AFJROTC unit did not present an award for 2022.

The chapter also presents the SAR Bronze Citizenship Medal to the outstanding Sea Cadet in Lone Star Squadron, the United States Naval Sea Cadet Corps unit in Fort Worth. This award is currently pending for 2022.



President Bobby Gresham presented 15 Sons of the American Revolution medals to the Fort Worth JROTC cadet program Saturday morning, April 30th, at Farrington Field in Fort Worth.

## TCU History Award 2022

Compatriot Vaughn Oliver attended the Spring Banquet of the TCU History Department on April 20, 2022, and presented the TCU History Award to history student Claire Middleton.



## The Sugar & Stamp Acts

Harbottle Dorr, a North End ironmonger [seller of hardware, tools, and household implements], began collecting and annotating Boston newspapers in January 1765. Offering his opinions as a man of middling rank toward the Revolutionary struggle for liberty, he claimed that the June 6 New York Gazette article “first gave the Alarm about the Stamp Act.”

Parliament passed the Stamp Act on March 22, 1765, to pay down a national debt approaching £140,000,000 after defeating France in the Seven Years War (1763). A year earlier, Parliament passed the Sugar Act, their first revenue-raising measure. Both taxes promised dire consequences in a post-war economy. While the Sugar Act was a duty only on foreign goods, the Stamp Act taxed items within the colonies. Previously, only colonial assemblies assumed responsibility for internal taxes.



Stamp Act of 1765 proof

Beginning November 1, 1765, legal documents, academic degrees, appointments to office, newspapers, pamphlets, playing cards, and dice required embossing with a Treasury stamp as proof of payment of the tax. Colonial essayists, orators, and ordinary people responded with cries of “slavery,” “tyranny,” and “No taxation without representation.”

The same angry colonists who now attacked British taxation policies had proudly celebrated their country’s victories in the Seven Years War a few years earlier. On October 16, 1759, Bostonians celebrated Britain’s defeat of France in the Plains of Abraham battle in Quebec. Printer John Boyle noted: “...the Regiment of Militia were mustered, and the Town beautifully illuminated in the Evening.” On September 26, 1760, “public rejoicing” accompanied news of Montreal’s surrender. Finally, on May 24, 1763, Boyle declared Britain’s complete victory: “The Definitive Treaty of Peace and Friendship between the King of Great Britain, the French and Spanish Kings was sign’d at Paris February 10, 1763.”

Massachusetts remained especially proud since thousands of her provincial soldiers served—and died—alongside British “regulars” in the New York and Canadian theaters of war. Among them was 21-year-old silversmith Paul Revere, who enlisted as a Second Lieutenant in Richard Gridley’s Artillery Train on February 18, 1756. French victories cancelled Revere’s participation in a British plan to seize a French fort at Crown Point on Lake Champlain, New York, and he returned home in November 1756.

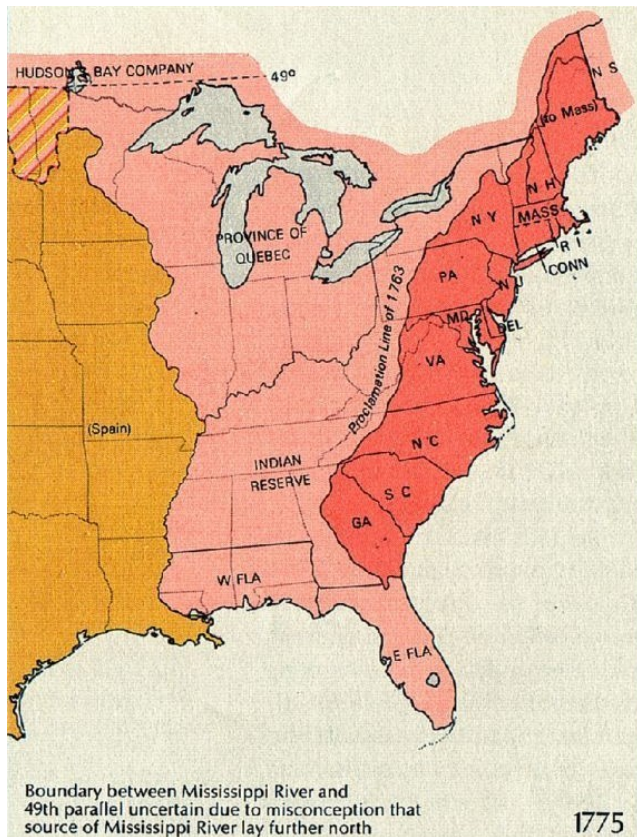
Under the peace treaty Britain gained vast new territory, including French Canada and French territory east of the Mississippi. How would Britain pay down its war debt and the additional expense of defending its enlarged North American empire? How would American colonists respond to Britain’s policies?

Peace ended colonial contracts to supply the British military with weapons, uniforms, and provisions as well as the steady supply of gold and silver that paid for those goods. After 1760, British merchants began tightening up credit to colonial merchants. Britain’s slowing economy led to a slumping West Indian economy, which reduced demand for New England livestock, lumber, and fish. Merchants in Boston, New York, and Philadelphia declared bankruptcy in alarming numbers.

Artisans and laborers faced lower income and higher costs of food, firewood, and taxes. On February 26, 1764, John Boyle wrote about another crisis—smallpox: “...’tis feared by many that it will be impracticable [impractical] to prevent its spreading thro’ the Town.” Paul Revere’s family was one of seven afflicted families







Portrait of Prime Minister George Grenville

in Boston's North End. Though his family survived, Revere's income from his previously thriving silver shop dropped from £102 in 1764 to £60 in 1765.

To make matters worse, Britain began imposing taxes, leading to more economic distress—and political danger. On May 15, 1764, the Boston Town Meeting asked their representatives to the Massachusetts General Court [Legislature] to *use your power and influence in maintaining the invaluable Rights and Privileges of the Province...For if our Trade may be taxed why not our Lands? Why not the produce of our Lands, and every Thing we possess or make use of?....If Taxes are laid upon us in any shape without ever having a Legal Representative where they are laid, are we not reduced from the Character of Free Subjects to the miserable state of tributary Slaves...*

British officials saw the situation differently. When George Grenville became Prime Minister in April 1763, he grappled with the national debt, a debt that included an annual estimated cost of £200,000 for 10,000 soldiers in America recommended by his predecessor Lord Bute. The outbreak of Pontiac's Rebellion, a major American Indian uprising in the Ohio country in May 1763, increased the urgency to maintain a military force in America.

During the war, Britons at home bore a heavy tax burden. In contrast, the Crown requisitioned colonial assemblies for soldiers and supplies but could not force compliance, and reimbursed as much as two-fifths of the expenses. It seemed reasonable that the colonies should contribute to their own defense, especially since the Board of Trade estimated that the American colonies annually smuggled approximately £700,000 of merchandise. It also seemed logical to examine existing trade laws as a starting point for new taxes.

In 1651 Britain passed its first Navigation Act and continued to update trade acts as needed. However, the goal was not to raise revenue but to impose a high enough duty on foreign trade to channel trade between Britain and her colonies. Grenville's proposed duties would raise revenue and be strictly enforced, reducing the colonists' ability to evade duties.

He began by revising the Molasses Act of 1733, due to expire in December 1763. Enacted on April 5, 1764, to take effect on September 29, the new Sugar Act cut the duty on foreign molasses from 6 to 3 pence per gallon,



retained a high duty on foreign refined sugar, and prohibited the importation of all foreign rum. This part of the act affected New England, where distilling sugar and molasses into rum was a major industry. The Sugar Act also taxed numerous foreign products, including wine, coffee, and textiles, and banned the direct shipment of several important commodities such as lumber to Europe, upsetting the balance of trade for merchants in Northern sea-ports. Passage of the Currency Act on April 19, 1764 (effective September 1, 1764) banned colonial paper currency, requiring the Sugar Act to be paid in gold and silver.

More than half of the articles in the Sugar Act dealt with enforcement. It required Customs collectors to report to their colonial posts, instead of appointing underlings who were susceptible to bribery. Masters of vessels had to post a bond and carry affidavits attesting to the legality of their cargo. At every stop in their voyage officials examined their paperwork, assisted in their efforts by the Royal Navy. Those caught with illegal cargo were no longer tried by a sympathetic local jury but at a new vice-admiralty court in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

On January 14, 1765, the *Boston Evening Post* printed a letter from London, dated October 20, 1764, about the new trade regulations: "...every cargo of the American product is deemed prohibited goods....if, therefore, this traffic is prohibited, the colonies must be ruined...."

Their ruin was not complete. In the summer of 1764, James Otis, Boston attorney and representative to the Massachusetts General Court, responded to the Sugar Act with *The Rights of the British Colonies Asserted and Proved*. After promising colonial obedience to King and Parliament, Otis emphatically upheld an essential right of all English citizens: "Taxes are not to be laid on the people, but by their consent in person, or by deputation...." On February 8, 1765, Arthur Savage, writing from London, informed his brother, merchant Samuel Phillips Savage, that the Stamp Act had passed "by a great majority." Otis's argument "has not been of any service."

The struggle for liberty was just beginning.

<https://www.nps.gov/articles/000/sugar-and-stamp-acts.htm>

Contributed by: Jayne E. Triber, Park Guide

## Military Affairs Terminology

Campaign or engagement? Battle or Action? What's the difference in these terms?

The United States Department of Defense (DOD) Dictionary of Military Terms (JCS Pub 1) defines them as follows:

*Campaign:* A series of related military operations aimed at accomplishing a strategic or operational objective within a given time and space.

*Engagement or Skirmish:* A tactical conflict or chance meeting, usually between opposing lower echelon maneuver forces.

*Battle:* A major confrontation between combatants that usually results in significant casualties.

*Action:* A small-scale, brief encounter between lower echelon forces that usually results in few casualties and/or little tactical advantage to either side.

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*The Maj. K.M. Van Zandt Chapter*

*extends sincere Condolences*

*to the Family of*

*Louis Scoma, Jr.*

*14 Aug 1937 - 23 May 2022*

Louis Scoma and his wife Sue owned and managed Woodhaven County Club for many years prior to its closing in February 2021.

<https://www.dignitymemorial.com/obituaries/colleyville-tx/louis-scoma-10766484>





## Texas SAR Color Guard Rally

On Saturday, May 21st, a cloudy day that started out warm but was later pleasantly cooled by an unseasonable cold front, the Texas SAR Color Guard mustered in Denison, Texas, in front of the Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower Memorial to recognize Armed Services Day. Chapters from throughout North Texas were represented and included junior members to senior members of the SAR.

Lt. Col. Gary Barker, Texas Northern Commander, organized the event and served as Master of Ceremonies, in addition to commanding the Color Guard unit.

Following the Presentation of Colors and pledges to the Flags of the United States and the State of Texas, Commander Barker welcomed guests and dignitaries and provided a background of the Color Guard.

Speakers or their representatives included the Mayor of Denison, the Mayor of Sherman, the Denison Police Department, the Sherman Police Department and Compatriot Gen. T.L. Holden (U.S. Army Ret.). Commander Barker & Commander Kubin presented SAR Certificates of Appreciation to both mayors and both police departments.

The event was the lead story on ABC K TEN (Channel 10), Sherman, at 10:00 pm.

<https://www.kten.com/story/46541508/texomans-recognizing-armed-services-day>

Following the event, Commander Barker hosted a musket firing and cleaning/maintenance event at his home. Those attending were: Gary Barker, Bill Watts, Ted Wilson, Jerry Pinkerton, Riley Pinkerton, Aiden Pinkerton, Randall Van Heyst, Reagan Van Heyst, & Mark Harrison.

Although this event was a "State Event," Armed Services Day is also on the list of approved National Events for the Color Guard, so, each participant earned 20 points.



Color Guardsmen participating: (L to R in the photo below) Ron Turner, Ted Wilson, T.L. Holden, Kevin Shellman, Chuck Brennaman, Doug Schwetke, Dave Fautheree, Mark Harrison, Randall Van Heyst, Bob Millwee, Gary Barker, Jerry Pinkerton, & Tom Whitelock.

Junior SAR members were (L to R): Riley Pinkerton, Aiden Pinkerton, & Reagan Van Heyst.

Not pictured were: Texas SAR Color Guard Commander Bob Kubin & Bill Watts.



# SAR Youth Protection Act

## It is There for a Reason!

The SAR emphasis on the education of our Nation’s youth about the events and importance of the American Revolutionary War is very important. History must be understood to be appreciated and this can be developed through youth involvement in the various youth scholarship programs. This, by nature, brings many of our members in close contact with participating youth. This interaction should be carefully monitored with the protection of our Nation’s youth the paramount goal. One emphasis of the SAR Organization toward this goal is the SAR Youth Protection Training program. This option is available to members via the National SAR website.

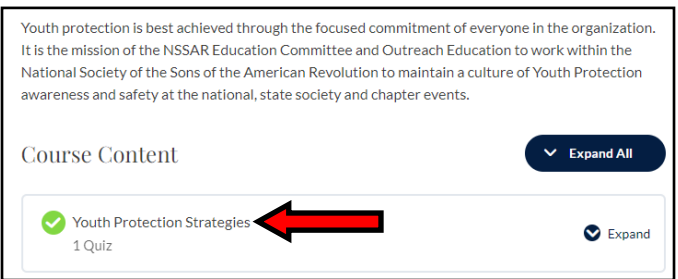
I recall first taking this training session through the website about 4 or 5 years ago and it was rather straight forward and not complicated to navigate. I have seen and heard from various speakers at SAR Conventions and State meetings that it should not take more than a few minutes of time to complete. I decided it is time for me to do this again and to document my efforts along the way.

On Friday, May 13th; yes, I did it on a Friday the 13th-hope this doesn’t turn out to be bad luck. I went to the public Texas SAR website (we all know how to do this) and scrolled down to the bottom of the screen; on the left side of the webpage there is a link for Member Training. I clicked on that and it immediately took me to the login for the “Texas SAR Private Website” which is where this Youth Training link is located.

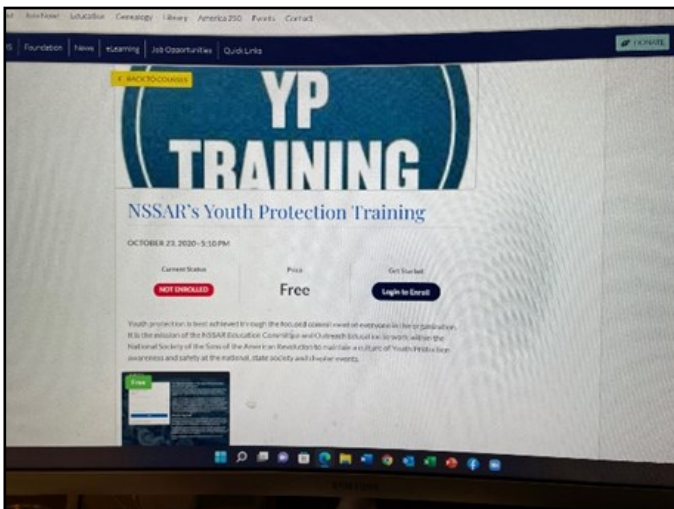
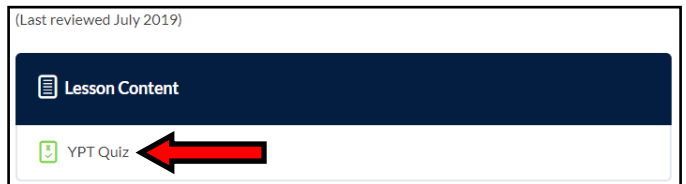
Now, if you are a chapter member and have been to some meetings and/or attended one of the “new member training sessions,” then the Private website is no big mystery. You have the login information to get to this website. If not, reach out to a chapter officer or get back to me for this login information.

Since the Youth Training site is actually on the SAR National Website, I bypassed the Texas SAR website link and went via the National Website. For new SAR members, you need to set up your own account on the National website. If I recall correctly, when you are finally accepted in the SAR organization, your National SAR number is your initial link to enter and set up your own account. I logged onto my National SAR account, looked around on the webpage, and went to the “eLearning” page and found the “NSSAR Youth Protection Training” link.

Click on “Youth Protection Strategies” and it should take



you to a page entitled “Recognizing Signs of abuse and Neglect.” At this point, you will see some dialogue to read and several YouTube videos. The five videos range from 5 minutes to 1 minute. Take a look at them in addition to reading the text that comes with each video. Remember, you will take a short 12 question quiz after going through this material. Obviously, the quiz questions will be based on this material you are reading. Pay attention to what you see in the videos and what you are reading in the text. Once you finish the lesson content, there is a button to enter the “YPT Quiz” portion.



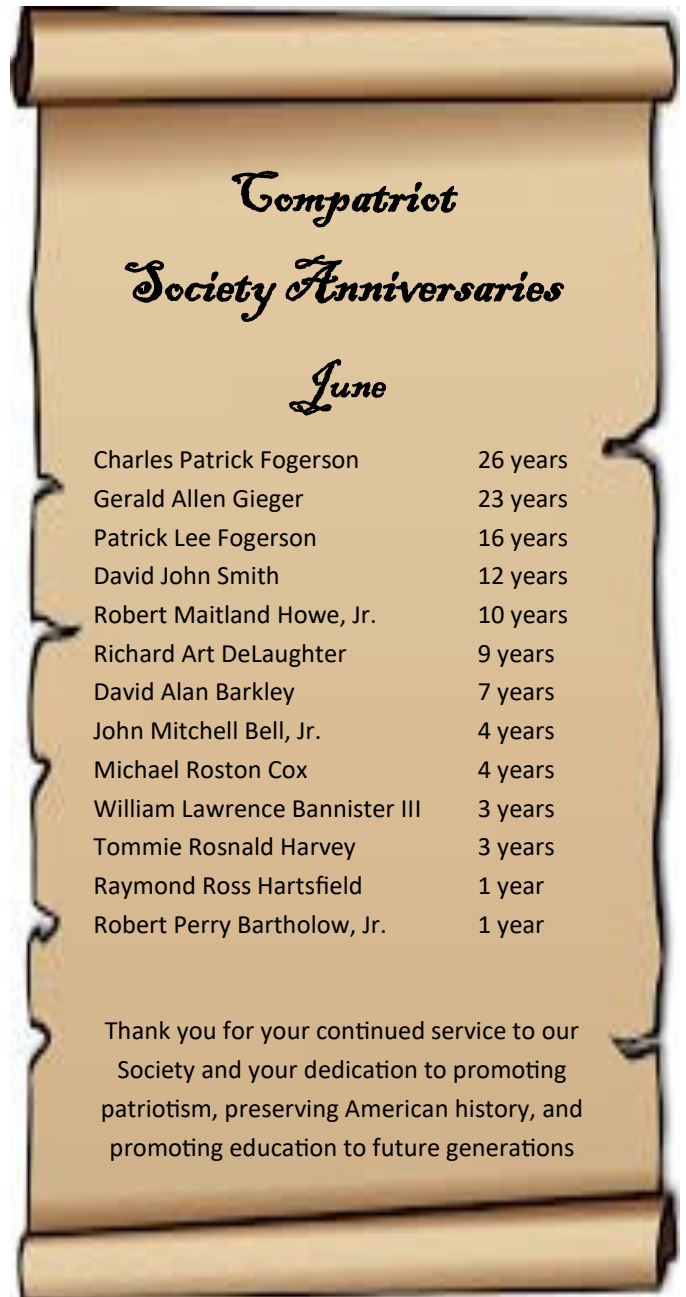


At that point, 1 of 12 questions came up; each having a yes/no or true/false question. Finish all the questions while the system automatically grades your responses and gives you the certificate (see photo below) at the end. How long does it take? Maybe 15-20 minutes by the time you read the course material, watch the 4 or 5 YouTube videos, and then take the 12-question quiz.

It is important that our chapter members take this course. In September or October of 2022, we will begin again with the Youth scholarship programs offered by the Organization. We want to have positive responses from young people interested in competing in one, or more, of the programs. Their safety in completing any of the SAR Youth Scholarship programs and interacting with the chapter is most important to us as a chapter. The grading, judging, and interaction with the Youth comes from our members: we want this to always be positive and safe for all involved.

~ L. Michael Connelley  
Past President

Maj. K.M. Van Zandt Chapter & Denton Chapter





## Memorial Day at Mt. Gilead

Members of the Maj. K.M. Van Zandt Chapter Color Guard participated in the 12th Annual Memorial Day Celebration at Mt. Gilead Cemetery in Keller, Texas, on Monday, May 30, 2022. The memorial service was hosted by the Golden Triangle Rotary Club and the Keller Rotary Club.

As a lead-in to the memorial service, the audience was entertained by the Frontier Brigade Band for 30 minutes prior with period music. The Band also provided the music for the National Anthem.

Boy Scout Troop 32 performed the Flag Raising duties and Troop 1910 conducted a U.S. Flag Retirement Ceremony. The names of all veterans buried in Mt. Gilead Cemetery were read and a rousing, patriotic speech was provided by the keynote speaker, US Air Force Chaplain Maj. T. Nathan Tucker, 136th Airlift Wing, Fort Worth, Texas. He based his speech on the song "God Bless America." He closed with asking everyone to join him in singing "God Bless America."

The Firing Squad completed three volleys (21-gun salute) and was composed of individuals representing the following wars:

- The Sons of the American Revolution—Compatriot Vann Cunningham and Compatriot Kevin Shellman
- The Sons of the Republic of Texas—Michael Edwards
- The Sons of Confederate Veterans—Compatriot Robert Gresham and Joe Wade
- The First World War—Paul Porter
- The Second World War and Korea—Compatriot James Alderman
- The Vietnam War—Jake Behringer

All photographs are courtesy of Compatriot Ron Turner.

Following the service, all attendees were provided a lunch of hot dogs, chips, and a drink.



Kneeling (l to r): Jake Behringer, James Alderman, Paul Porter

Standing (l to r): Kevin Shellman, Michael Edwards, Robert Gresham, Joe Wade, Vann Cunningham, Ron Turner







The Frontier Brigade Band

US Flag Retirement Ceremony



## MEMBERSHIP STATUS

Our chapter membership levels as of May 15, 2022, are:

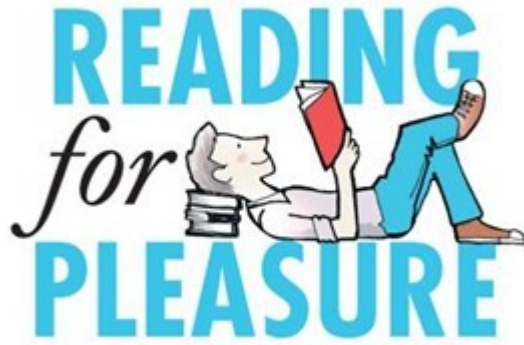
Active / Current Member.....	101
NSSAR Life.....	8
TXSSAR Perpetual .....	9
Active/New Member.....	4
Active/Reinstated (current yr) .....	18
Active/Reinstated (Over 1 yr) .....	0
Deceased (current yr) .....	2
Deceased Perpetual (current yr).....	0
Dual w/Other Primary State.....	3
Emeritus (50+ years) .....	0
Junior Member/Reinstated.....	0
Junior SAR Member .....	3
Non-Paid Junior Member .....	1
Not Paid (Current Year).....	17
Reinstated/Transferred In.....	1
Transferred In.....	0

Our active membership currently is **130**.



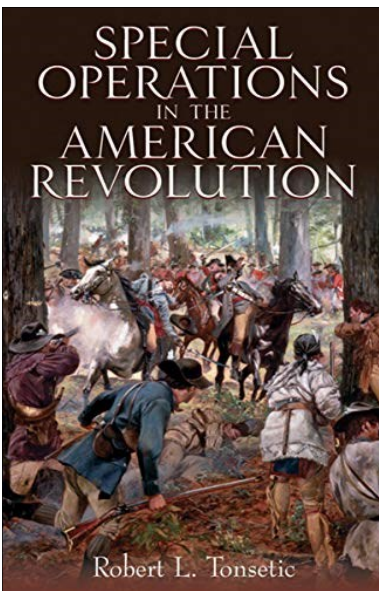


# READING for PLEASURE



## Special Operations in the American Revolution

By Robert L. Tonsetic



This Revolutionary War history analyzes the Continental Army's extensive use of guerilla tactics—the beginning of modern Special Ops.

When the American Revolution began, the colonial troops had little hope of matching His Majesty's British and German legions. Indeed, Washington's army suffered defeat after defeat in the first

few years. But the Americans had a trump card: a reservoir of tough, self-reliant frontier fighters willing to contest the King's men with unconventional tactics. While the British could seize the coastlines, the interior belonged to these brave men.

In this book, author and former US Army colonel Robert Tonsetic analyzes a number of special operations conducted during the Revolutionary War. While Gen. Washington endeavored to confront the Empire on conventional terms, he relied on small units to keep the enemy off balance. The fledgling Continental Navy and Marines, no match for the British navy in sea battles, focused on disrupting British commercial shipping in the Atlantic and Caribbean. When the British and their Native American allies began to wage war on American settlements

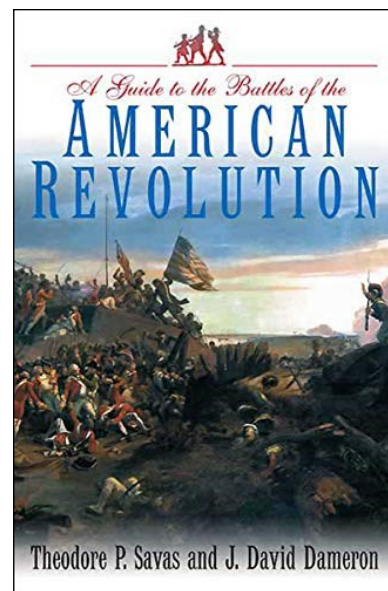
west of the Appalachians, Washington relied on militias to conduct raids and long-range strikes.

Throughout the war, what we today call SpecOps were an integral part of American strategy, and many of the lessons learned and tactics used at the time are still studied by modern-day Special Operations forces. As this book establishes, the improvisation inherent in the American spirit proved itself well during the Revolution, continuing to stand as an example for our future martial endeavors.

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## A Guide to the Battles of the American Revolution

By Theodore P. Savas and J. David Dameron



This is the first comprehensive account of every engagement of the Revolution, a war that began with a brief skirmish at Lexington Green on April 19, 1775, and concluded on the battlefield at the Siege of Yorktown in October 1781.

In between were six long years of bitter fighting on land and at sea. The wide variety of combats blanketed the

North American continent from Canada to the Southern colonies, from the winding coastal lowlands to the Appalachian Mountains, and from the North Atlantic to the Caribbean.

Every entry begins with introductory details including the date of the battle, its location, commanders, opposing forces, terrain, weather, and time of day. The detailed body of each entry offers both a Colonial and a British perspective of the unfolding military situation, a detailed and unbiased account of what actually transpired, a



discussion of numbers and losses, an assessment of the consequences of the battle, and suggestions for further reading. Many of the entries are supported and enriched by original maps and photos.

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## Flag Certificates



The following recipients received an SAR Certificate of Commendation in the display of the Flag of the United States of America:

By: Gerry Gieger in February 2022:  
 To: PNC Compass Bank (Crowley)  
 The Heights of Cityview, Fort Worth  
 Bank of America—Mira Vista, Fort Worth  
 Encompass Health Rehab Hospital, Fort Worth  
 Southwest Nursing & Rehab, Fort Worth

By: Don Woodworth in April 2022  
 To: Benbrook Walmart  
 Waverly Park Elementary, Benbrook  
 Northside High School, Fort Worth  
 South Hills High School, Fort Worth  
 Benbrook Middle School  
 Benbrook High School  
 Western Hills High School, Fort Worth

By: Gerry Gieger in May 2022:  
 To: North Texas Assemblies of God Headquarters,  
 Waxahachie  
 Lakeview Camp & Retreat Center, Waxahachie

## CHAPTER LAPEL PINS FOR SALE

\$5 per pin

Available each month at chapter meetings

\$7.50 per pin with delivery via USPS

includes packaging & shipping

Contact Ron Turner

All proceeds from the sale of pins support the Chapter's Goodman Youth Fund and the Pray TCU Awards Fund.

Get yours  
today!



Support  
our Youth!

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## CHAPTER NAME BADGES

All members are encouraged to purchase a name badge.

Wear it to chapter meetings!

Use it to advertise the SAR and the Chapter at other events you attend.

Badges are \$14 plus tax.

Order yours at

<https://stores.inksoft.com/sartx/shop/home>





## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### 2022

June 18	Chapter Meeting, Rock Springs Café, Fort Worth Botanical Gardens
June 18	Audie Murphy Parade, Farmersville <b>(CG-S)</b>
July 10-15	2022 SAR Congress, Savannah, Georgia <b>(CG-N)</b>
July 16	Chapter Meeting, Rock Springs Café, Fort Worth Botanical Gardens
August TBD	Summer BOM, ZOOM <b>(CG-S)</b>
August 26-27	SAR South Central District Meeting, Bentonville, AR <b>(CG-N)</b>
August 20	Chapter Meeting, Rock Springs Café, Fort Worth Botanical Gardens
September 17	Chapter Meeting, Rock Springs Café, Fort Worth Botanical Gardens
September 29-October 1	2022 Fall NSSAR Leadership Meeting, Louisville, KY <b>(CG-N)</b>
October 15	Chapter Meeting, Rock Springs Café, Fort Worth Botanical Gardens
October 21-23	Texas Society Fall BOM, McKinney <b>(CG-S)</b>
November 11	Veterans Day Parade, Fort Worth <b>(CG-N)</b>
November 13	Massing of the Colors, Fort Worth <b>(CG-N)</b>
November 19	Chapter Meeting, Rock Springs Café, Fort Worth Botanical Gardens
December 17	Wreaths Across America, Oakwood Cemetery, Fort Worth <b>(CG-N)</b>

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

## 205th Anniversary of the American Revolution

### 2025-2033



*The National Society Sons of the American Revolution has challenged every SAR State Society and Chapter to recognize those events that led to the American Revolution, as well as those events that occurred during the Revolution. Each SAR State Society and Chapter should hold public venues to educate, recognize, honor, and celebrate the events and heroes of the period surrounding the American Revolution. These events will be significant events related directly to acts of resistance of British attempts to coerce the residents in America from the first Parliamentary Act, through the armed struggle, until the Treaty of Paris.*

June 2	David Clark Fussell
June 4	Ralph Edward Smith
June 7	Robert Grady Gresham
June 10	David John Smith Jimmy Dwight Tom
June 13	Donald Gordon Woodworth
June 17	David Alan Barkley
June 20	Jeffrey Wade Wilson
June 28	Jeffrey Warren Sparks





## FROM THE NATIONAL REGISTRAR'S APPLICATION STATUS REPORT:

### Applications Approved in 2022 [approved and registered since the last newsletter]

Jan 14, **Charles William Thomas**, 221400, 14897, Weatherford, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, William Thomas Sr., 1741-bef 1800  
 Feb 25, **Charles Leon Vanover**, 221839, 14957, Keller, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Samuel McQueen, abt1750-1794  
 Mar 18, **Austin Elliston Davis**, 222027, 14966, North Richland Hills, TX, JUNIOR FAMILY/NEW, Richard Ryan, 1756-1839  
 Mar 18, **Nathaniel James Davis**, 222026, 14965, North Richland Hills, TX, JUNIOR FAMILY/NEW, Richard Ryan, 1756-1839  
 Mar 18, **Preston Stokes Davis**, 222025, 14967, North Richland Hills, TX, ACTIVE FAMILY/ NEW, Richard Ryan, 1756-1839  
 Mar 18, **Marcus "Mark" Lynn Smith**, 222028, 14968, Bedford, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Isaac Thomas, 1735-1818  
May 5, **Ronald Joe Turner, 198382, 12354, Fort Worth, TX, SUPPLEMENTAL, William McElwee, abt 1718-1807**  
May 5, **Ronald Joe Turner, 198382, 12354, Fort Worth, TX, SUPPLEMENTAL, John Blackford, 1713-bef 1786**



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#### Applications in progress (National—4, State—2)

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[under National Review] **Robert Anthony Jacobs**, 218481, 14644, Azle, TX, SUPPLEMENTAL, William Jacobs, 1737-aft 1815  
 [under National Review] **Robert Anthony Jacobs**, 218481, 14644, Azle, TX, SUPPLEMENTAL, Peter Martin, 1737-1807  
 [under National Review] **James Edward Thorp**, 0, 0, Springtown, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, John S. Farnum, 1763-1822  
 [under National Review] **Ronald Joe Turner**, 198382, 12354. Fort Worth, TX, SUPPLEMENTAL, Solomon Robbins, 1756-1798  
 [under State Review] **Milton Andrew Nantz**, 0, 0, Hudson Oaks, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Michael Looney, Sr., 1751-1839  
 [under Chapter Review] **Jon Phillip Sprinkle**, 0, 0, Fort Worth, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, James Dillard Jr., 1755-1832



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~ Thomas Paine



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William Tyler Page, 1917, accepted by the U.S. House of Representatives on April 3, 1918.

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