



Texas Society
Sons of the American Revolution
Chisholm Trail News



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

NEXT MEETING: September 17, 2022

TIME: 9:00 am

LOCATION: Rock Springs Café
 Fort Worth Botanical Gardens

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

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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK:

Greetings Compatriots,

What a great meeting we had on the 20th of August. Vice President Kevin Shellman reported on his observations at the national Congress recently concluded in Savannah, Georgia. We had a good turnout for our meeting in August. If you have not been to a meeting in a while, try to come!



Our next monthly meeting will be on September 17th at 9:00 a.m. at Rock Springs Café in the Fort Worth Botanical Gardens.

Our guest speaker in September is Dr. Alan Gallay. He is an American historian who specializes in the Atlantic World and Early American History. He currently holds the Lyndon B. Johnson Chair of U.S. History in TCU's History Department. His topic is on his book about the Southern Colonial plantation class. You won't want to miss this!

Huzzah!

Bobby

August 2022 BOM

The Texas SAR held a very successful Board of Managers (BOM) Meeting on Saturday, August 6th. Approximately 65 Compatriots from across the state participated in the ZOOM meeting. Attendees heard President Jim Kuykendall's remarks, state awards from Congress, Officer Reports, Committee Chairmen Reports, Old and New Business, and a Open Forum/Question and Answer session. The meeting began about 10:30 a.m. and was adjourned by 1:30 p.m.

Attendees from Maj. K.M. Van Zandt Chapter included Vice President of District 5 and Immediate Past President Ron Turner, Past President Gerry Gieger, Past President Mike Connelley, Vice President Kevin Shellman, and Compatriot Art Munford.



250th Anniversary of the American Revolution Recognition Program

The recognition program is designed to encourage and recognize those Compatriots, Chapters, and Societies that participate in local, state, national, and international events which publicly educate, and recognize, honor, and celebrate the events and heroes of the period surrounding the American Revolution. Participation involves the planning and execution of these events, as well as attendance.

The medal covers any event celebrating and promoting the 250th Anniversary in the period from 2014 to 2033.

You can download scorekeeping forms at <https://www.sar.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/11/250th-Anniversary-Form.pdf>

Scorekeeping is the responsibility of each Compatriot and awarding authority.

Compatriots will be responsible to purchase their own medals from the NSSAR Merchandise Store.

AWARDING OF POINTS FOR ACTIVITY

Awards are based on activity and the awarding of points for each type of activity.

- ◇ Directing, chairing or co-chairing an event or sub-committee for the duration of the event. (20 points)
- ◇ Participation in the planning, financing, promotion, or conduct of an event other than directing, chairing, or co-chairing an event. Those that direct, chair or

co-chair an event, and also serve as a regular member of committee or sub-committee in a non-leadership role, may also earn points. (10 points)

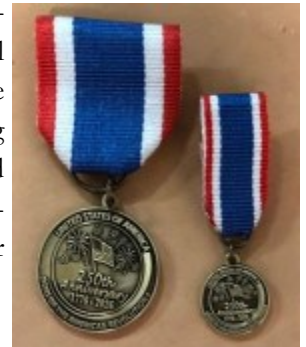
- ◇ Attending an event. (3 points)
- ◇ Attending an event in Colonial Attire (5 points)

Points are cumulative and the maximum points that can be awarded for any one event is 28 points.

MEDAL LEVELS

There are three Medal levels.

The **Bronze Medal** is authorized and recorded by the local chapter. A Compatriot earns the Bronze Medal by accumulating 25 promotion points as certified by the Chapter President. Submit the medal form to your Chapter President.



The **Silver Medal** is authorized and recorded by the State Society, i.e. Texas SAR. A Compatriot earns the Silver Medal by accumulating 60 promotion points as certified by your State Society. Submit the medal form to texasar250@gmail.com and copy your chapter President.



The **Gold Medal** is authorized and recorded by the NSSAR 250th Anniversary Committee. A Compatriot earns the Gold Medal by accumulating 150 promotion points as certified by the NSSAR 250th Anniversary Committee. Upon approval of the Gold Medal an email will be sent to you authorizing you to purchase the 250th Anniversary Gold Medal from merchandising.



Submit the Gold Medal form to:
250AnniversaryRecognition@sar.org

COIN RECOGNITION

The **250th Anniversary Coin** may be awarded to SAR and Non-SAR individuals participating in programs but taking no actual leadership role.



COMPLETING THE MEDAL FORM

Complete the form with as much information as possible. If for you, it is important that the name, national number, chapter, and state society be completed. If the form is begin submitted on behalf of someone else, make sure the contact information of the submitter and the candidate are entered.

Use this form to keep track of all award levels. Show the total points on the first page. Subsequent pages may be added to accurately list the events, if needed.

CHAPTER RECOGNITION

The Chapter can also earn recognition and is awarded a streamer for conducting a 250th Anniversary event.

The streamer can also be awarded to a non-SAR organization, such as a DAR Chapter, Scout Troop, JROTC Color Guard, etc., that participate or attend a 250th Anniversary event.

Each Chapter is entitled to one free streamer and streamers presented to outside organizations cost \$5.00. Once approved, you will receive an email authorizing you to order your streamer from SAR merchandising.

Submit the Streamer Request Form to the NSSAR 250th Anniversary Committee.

IN CONCLUSION

Texas SAR would like for every Compatriot to earn and wear the 250th Anniversary Medal. This is easier for those members of the Chapter Color Guard. However, **all members** have the opportunity to earn the award simply by attending any event recognized as an SAR event.

If you have questions, please contact Vice President District 5 Ron Turner.

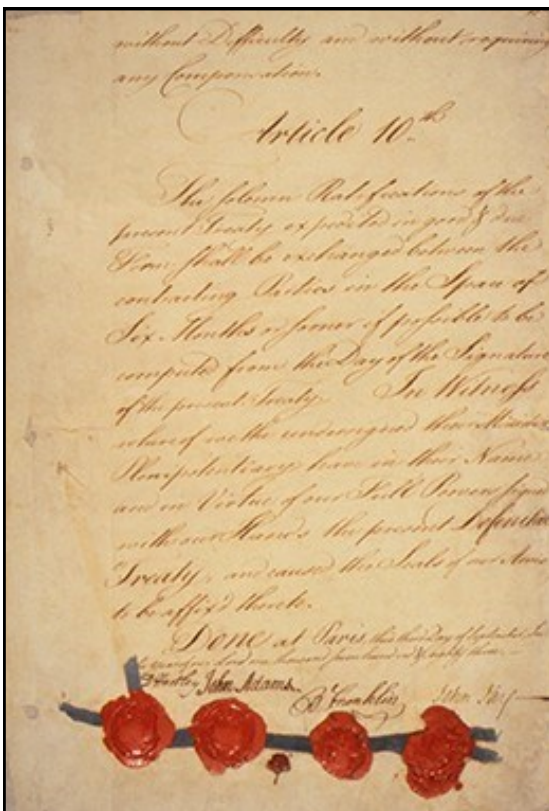
Name of Candidate:	Ronald J. Turner	National Number:	[REDACTED]
E-mail:	[REDACTED]	Phone:	[REDACTED]
Type Submission:	Individual	Chapter:	Maj. K.M. Van Zandt #6
Name of Submitter:		State Society:	Texas
Date Submitted:	20 Aug 2022	Organization Size:	150+

<u>Event</u>	<u>Position</u>	<u>Possible Points</u>	<u>Committee/ Sub-Committee</u>	<u>Date of Service</u>	<u>Points Earned</u>
	<u>Chairman</u>	<u>20</u>			
	<u>Planning/Non-Leadership</u>	<u>10</u>	Veterans	17 Oct 2017	10
	<u>Attend Event</u>	<u>3</u>		11 Nov 2017	3
Veterans' Day Parade Color Guard	<u>Attend in Colonial Attire</u>	<u>5</u>		11 Nov 2017	5

The Treaty of Paris

The British defeat at Yorktown made the outcome of the war all but certain. In light of the American victory, the Parliament of Great Britain voted to end further military operations against the rebels and to begin peace negotiations. Support for the war effort had come to an end, and British military forces began to evacuate the former American colonies in 1782. When hostilities ended, Washington resigned as commander in chief and returned to his Virginia home.

In April 1782, Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, and John Jay had begun informal peace negotiations in Paris. Officials from Great Britain and the United States finalized the treaty in 1783, signing the **Treaty of Paris** on September 3rd of that year. The treaty recognized the independence of the United States; placed the western, eastern, northern, and southern boundaries of the nation at the Mississippi River, the Atlantic Ocean, Canada, and Florida, respectively; and gave New Englanders fishing rights in the waters off Newfoundland. Under the terms of the treaty, individual states were encouraged to refrain from persecuting Loyalists and to return their confiscated property.



For the British, the American Revolution was but one of several conflicts taxing the resources of the British military in 1783. Not only were the American colonists in revolt, aided by Britain's long-standing enemy, France, but there were conflicts with the Spanish and Dutch and a separate issue with the French as well. Diplomatic negotiations known as the Peace of Paris saw the signing of several treaties that put these conflicts to rest, at least for the moment.

The Treaty of Paris, 1783, was the treaty that dealt specifically with the American Revolution. John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, and John Jay led the negotiations and signed the treaty for the United States. David Hartley, a member of the British Parliament, signed as the representative of King George III. The treaty laid out the terms for peace between the United States and Great Britain in ten straightforward articles. The French had hoped to keep the Americans from signing a separate treaty with the British. Keeping the British occupied with a war against their own colonies was to the French advantage, as it tied up financial and military resources that the British might use in a conflict with France. However, the American negotiators realized that prolonging the war was not in the best interests of their fledgling nation: it drained them financially and cost lives. With this in mind, the Americans made their separate peace.

Although the Treaty of Paris promised the best intentions of both sides, in the end, it was just a piece of paper. It signaled the end of the war and the beginning of a new period of peace between the United States and Great Britain, but the articles of the Treaty, particularly those that required the obedience of the states, were not always followed. In addition, the British were slow in some cases to actually move out of the areas they were to vacate and the emotions that led to the persecution of Loyalists during the war did not instantly subside. While the treaty addressed several issues, it failed to mention Indian tribes which had fought on both sides and so had a stake in the outcome of the war. Even the most important provision of the treaty, that Britain would recognize the sovereignty of the United States, would be imperfectly applied, leading to increasing British abuse of American shipping. The perhaps inevitable conflict less than thirty years later was known as the War of 1812.

<https://courses.lumenlearning.com/wm-ushistory1/chapter/the-treaty-of-paris/>

THE TREATY OF PARIS

Article I

In Article I, Britain promised to recognize sovereignty of the United States, listing each of the former colonies by name: New Hampshire, Massachusetts Bay, Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia. All British claims to the United States were relinquished.

ARTICLE II

The borders of the United States as recognized by Great Britain were established. The intention was particularly to define the borders between the United States and those North American colonies still loyal to Britain in Canada. This treaty did not deal with the issue of Florida, which was settled between Great Britain and Spain in a separate treaty.

ARTICLE III

Article III covered fishing rights, particularly the rights to fish the Grand Banks off of Newfoundland and the Gulf of St. Lawrence. In 1783, they were important to the economy of Canada and New England as well as Europe.

ARTICLE IV

Before the Revolution, colonial merchants and planters were heavily involved with British banking houses and merchants. This article guaranteed the rights of people in both countries to collect their debts. Although the right to collect debts was recognized, collecting international debts in 1783 was not always easy or even possible.

ARTICLE V

Article V was concerned with the rights of British subjects and Loyalists. With Article V, the United States promised that Congress would make an effort to encourage the various state legislatures to protect the property rights of British subjects and Loyalists who had their property seized during the war. It is worth noting that while this article promised that Congress would encourage the legislatures to respect the property rights of Loyalists, nowhere in the article does it actually guarantee that those property rights would be respected. In other words, Congress was bound by this

treaty to bring the matter to the attention of the various legislatures, but the legislatures, in turn, were free to do as they pleased.

ARTICLE VI

This article continues with the issue of Loyalists who remained in the United States. With this article, the United States essentially promised to protect Loyalists from further harassment, either by having property seized or being charged with crimes. Further, any Loyalist who was imprisoned at the time of the ratification of the treaty would be immediately released.

ARTICLE VII

Article VII promised a tidy end to the war. The British were to remove their troops and property from the United States as soon as they could without any theft, including that of enslaved people that "belonged" to the American enslavers. All prisoners on both sides were to be released, and any documents or records of importance to Americans that were in British hands were to be returned.

ARTICLE VIII

Article VIII promised that both Americans and British subjects would always be allowed to travel the full length of the Mississippi River, "...from its source to the ocean..." In 1783, the end of the Mississippi where it pours into the Gulf of Mexico was well-known. However, the actual source was not, to Americans and Europeans alike. Not until 1806 would it be known that there definitely was no Northwest Passage, and not until 1832 would the area of the headwaters of the Mississippi River be discovered and explored by non-Indians.

ARTICLE IX

Article IX promised that if any American territory fell into British hands, or British territory fell into American hands during the Revolution, the territory would be returned to its proper owner without any difficulties.

ARTICLE X

A ratification deadline of six months from the date of signing was specified with this article.

South Central District Meeting

The National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution is divided into 15 districts, both domestically and internationally. Each district is comprised of state societies. The size of a district is as small as two state societies up to a maximum of six state societies.

Texas SAR is a member of the South Central District (SCD), made up of the state societies of Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Texas—often known by the acronym “MOKAT.” SCD meetings are hosted by sponsoring state societies in the following order: Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Texas. The 2021 SCD meeting was sponsored by Texas and for this year the rotation begins anew.

The SCD elects a Vice President General, which for the last two years has been Larry Stevens, Texas Society (2020-2022). The new Vice President General is Charles McLemore, Arkansas Society (2022-2023). The Vice President General position rotates with the sponsoring state within the district.

The SCD Annual Meeting for 2022 just concluded in Bentonville, Arkansas, on August 26 & 27 at the Double Tree Suites by Hilton. Approximately 70 registrants attended. The Color Guard was comprised of approximately 20 guardsmen from all five states.

The meeting kicked off on Friday afternoon with a Meet the Candidates, followed by a National Officer Candidate Forum. The Color Guard conducted a Flag Ceremony at the front of the Hotel, the only district to do so. President General C. Bruce Pickette presented a Certificate of Appreciation to the General Manager of the hotel. A Reception and Cash Bar preceded the South Central District Dinner. The Color Guard posted the colors before dinner, followed by the pledge to the U.S. Flag and the SAR Pledge. State flag pledges were omitted. SCD Vice President General Charles McLemore (AR) welcomed everyone and PG Pickette brought greetings. National officers attending were Librarian General Fred Olive and Genealogist General Gary Green.

The evenings program was on the United States Marshals Museum which is under construction in Fort Smith, Arkansas, and plans to open in mid-2023.



PG Pickette recognized all qualified attendees of the Vietnam War Era by presenting each with the Vietnam Era Veterans Lapel Pin. It appears that Texas is the only society which has been active with this program. Since all of the Texas veterans have already received the pin, none of them were included in the photo.

The official passing of the gavel concluded the evenings activities, although VPG McLemore was sworn in at Congress.

The Saturday business meeting was called to order by VPG McLemore at 9:00 am. Following the pledges, SCD Secretary James Osbourn conducted a roll call of State Societies and each Society President presented a report of the activities of their society during the past year. At the conclusion, PG Pickette requested more details on Texas' new Mentor Program from President-Elect Sam Massey.

During new business, Tom Jackson (TX) presented a motion that SCD supports an annual recognition of outstanding JROTC/ROTC Instructors, active or retired, with the awarding of a Silver Good Citizenship Medal. The motion passed unanimously.

PG Pickette mentioned that a possible national dues increase will be approved at the 2023 Congress which will then take effect for the 2024 dues year. The amount is thought to be in the \$5 to \$10 range.

Nominations and elections of various SCD officers was followed by votes of support for the nomination of uncontested and contested candidates for NSSAR officer positions.



Bobbie Hulse (KS) invited everyone to the 2023 SCD Meeting which currently is being planned for Wichita, KS.

The Color Guard retired the Colors and the benediction concluded the 2022 SCD Annual Meeting.



SAR President General C. Bruce Pickette addresses the attendees following the Friday night dinner.



Outgoing SCD Vice President General Larry Stevens (TX) addresses the delegation. To his right is incoming SCD Vice President General Charles McLemore (AR).



SAR President General C. Bruce Pickette recognizes Compatriots with the Vietnam Era Veterans Lapel Pin.



SAR President General C. Bruce Pickette addresses the delegation during Saturday morning's business session.

Volunteers Needed

You have a unique opportunity to staff the membership recruitment table at the Jane Douglas Chapter Continental DAR House, located on the grounds of the State Fair of Texas, from September 30th through October 23rd.

The main goal is Membership Recruitment. Staffing the membership recruitment table at the DAR House for one shift dressed in a Revolutionary War Uniform or Militia Attire qualifies as a one-time State Color Guard event per year. One does not have to be in the Color Guard to staff the membership recruitment table at the DAR House. Members may dress in business casual and staff the membership recruitment table. **NO SHORTS!** (Business Casual does NOT qualify as a State Color Guard event.)

Please leave your muskets at home just as we did last year. We prefer to err on the side of caution and avoid an incident that could have a negative effect on the DAR and/or SAR. **NO MUSKETS!**

Shifts at the Membership Recruitment table are limited to two DAR and two SAR members. Morning shifts are from 10:00am to 2:00pm. Afternoon shifts are 2:00pm to 5:30pm.

Volunteers under the age of 18 must be accompanied by either a guardian or parent.

Orientation for ALL State Fair Volunteers will be Saturday, September 17th, from 3:00pm to 4:00pm at the Continental DAR House. Volunteers **MUST** sign up prior to attending.

Each volunteer received one gate pass for each day you volunteer. If you volunteer for a minimum of three shifts, you receive a free parking pass that allows you to park in the DAR House parking lot. Parking passes will be distributed at the volunteer orientation meeting. Otherwise, you pay the general parking rate for the State Fair parking lots.

You can also ride TexRail Express from any of the Mid-Cities stations to Victory Station, transfer to the Green DART line and get off at the Main Gate to the Fair Grounds. The Continental House is just a short walk from the Main Gate.

Your link to sign up is:

<https://www.signupgenius.com/go/4090c49a5aa2aabf85-texas>



You Never know when, where or how You will have the opportunity to honor / recognize A veteran of the Vietnam War

On Monday morning, August 29th, my wife and I were walking into the Bluebonnet Café in Marble Falls, Texas, (a great place to eat breakfast). I spotted this man and his wife also headed in the same direction. The hat (Vietnam Veteran) caught my eye along with his “age range” which told me this guy is a veteran of the War. I thought to myself this is a good opportunity to present him with the commemorative Vietnam Veteran lapel pin.

I went back to the car, got one out of the glove box, and walked back in. He and his wife were at a table not far from us. I walked up to him, shook his hand, and asked if he was a veteran (that’s the first thing you need to do). He answered that he was in Vietnam in the 1967-1969 timeframe.

He had never received one of the lapel pins and I took the opportunity to present him one on behalf of the “Sons of the American Revolution.” I asked his wife to take our photo together (that’s the second thing to do). He took it from me, we chatted a bit about our shared military experiences, and then he set down for breakfast and my wife and I, along with her two sisters did the same thing. A few minutes later, he and his wife finished their breakfast; he came over to us and showed me that he already had the pin on his baseball cap. He thanked me, we shook hands, and he was off for the day. Never got his name although we both introduced ourselves to each other (at 83 you don’t always remember everything people tell you) and I will probably never see him again but I am sure he will hang on to that lapel pin.

The Major K M Van Zandt chapter has been a “participating partner” with the Commemorative lapel pin since about 2014 and have distributed lapel pins all over North Texas and in some cases around the Country. Many of our chapter members could tell a similar story to this one which occurred on Monday morning, August 29th in Marble Falls, Texas, at a local breakfast restaurant.



In October, I hope to have a new supply of lapel pins which will be distributed to our chapter members with the specific instructions to put them in the hands of a Vietnam veteran who has never received one (all veterans should get one—that’s the goal of the Lapel Pin Program). The plan is for you to hand out one or two of these pins to any veteran who served on active duty during the Vietnam War era which runs from November 1st, 1955 to May 15, 1975 (remember that date range). Get a photo, if you can, and get their name, if you can. It’s worth your time and effort. The plan is to do this over the October-November time frame which, of course, will include Veterans Day on 11/11/22 and then report your results back at the November meeting.





First Lady's Project

is to support the

Youth Programs of the National Society

Please consider a donation to the Council of Youth Programs.

The Council can make annual allocations to the SAR Youth Programs: Poster, Brochure, Essay, JROTC, Eagle Scout, Orations, and Children of the American Revolution.

Allocation can also be made to the Lawrence American History Teacher Awards.

Donations may be made by cash, check to the Treasurer General, NSSAR, with notation to: "Fund #433 for FL Project", or online on the SAR Foundation website to either the

Council of Youth Programs or the Tomme/Leed Fund.

My sincere thanks,

Rita Pickette

Fund #433: The funds of the Council and the "J. Michael Tomme, Sr. & Priscilla G. Leed Fund" are combined into this Fund to support the monetary and scholarship awards of the Youth Programs.



First Lady's Project

Supporting the Youth Programs of the National Soc

Donate through the Council:

___ Council of Youth Programs (Fund #433)

OR

Through the individual Programs:

___ Elementary School Poster (Fund #400)

___ Adams Middle School Brochure (Fund #428)

___ George & Stella Knight Essay (Fund #404)

___ JROTC Outstanding Cadet (Fund #408)

___ Joseph S. Rumbaugh Oration (Fund #406)

___ Arthur King Eagle Scout (Fund #403)

___ Children of the American Rev. (Fund #401)

___ Lawrence American History Teacher (Fund #419)

Amount(s):

Checks should be made out to the "Treasurer General, NSSAR and annotated with the Fund Number as noted above. Checks may be mailed to NSSAR, 809 W. Main Street, Louisville, KY 4020 You may also donate online on the SAR Foundation website.

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

Patriot Research System (PRS) Update

An ongoing project is to input all modern applications, both new member and supplemental, into the SAR's searchable database. Individuals can search for applications and purchase applications for use with documenting their own applications. The charts below provides a statistical update for both the Texas SAR and our Maj. K.M. Van Zandt Chapter. As of August 30, 2022, Texas SAR has only 17 outstanding applications/Record Copies and our chapter has zero waiting for input.

Contact PRS volunteer Ron Turner if you have further questions.

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)
Abbreviation	Society	Total Apps	+ Record Copy Available	+ Patriot Linked	% Patriot Linked	+ Complete Lineage	Percent Done	Remaining Unavailable Record Copies
TX	Texas	15157	15140	Q	15140	Q	100.0%	17
Abbreviation	Society	Total Apps	+ Record Copy Available	+ Patriot Linked	% Patriot Linked	+ Complete Lineage	Percent Done	Remaining Unavailable Record Copies
TX	Maj K M Van Zandt	574	574	Q	574	Q	100.0%	0

Mark Your Calendars for Fall BOM

October 21-23, 2022

Hilton Dallas/Plano Granite Park
5805 Granite Parkway
Plano, Texas 75024

Friday evening

Tour of the Dallas Cowboys STAR Facility

Only Hotel meal is Banquet Dinner on Saturday evening
all other meals are on your own

Banquet Speaker

Carl Flowers

Nationally known speaker and corporate trainer
focuses his business on leadership lessons learned
from the American Revolutionary War Patriots



Full Information available under
EVENTS on the Texas SAR
Public Website

<https://txssar.org/>

Make Hotel Reservations Now

Meal Entrée Options Flyer

Dallas Star Tour Flyer

Banquet Speaker Flyer

Raffle Item Flyers

MEMBERSHIP STATUS

Our chapter membership levels as of June 26, 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)	3
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**.

Challenge Coin Design Contest

At the August chapter meeting, Vice President District 5 Ron Turner presented a proposal for the chapter to have a challenge coin struck that represents our chapter in the SAR. We can use a challenge coin in several ways:

- 1) a revenue source to build chapter funds (initially, the ROI is expected to be 1 1/2 times what the investment cost is)
- 2) accompany SAR awards to first responders, heroism, and lifesaving awardees, etc.
- 3) thank you gift to outside program presenters, along with a certificate
- 4) available to chapter president to distribute as he deems appropriate
- 5) ideal way to publicize our chapter and the SAR to non-SAR persons

The membership approved a motion that we proceed with this project with an initial minimum purchase of 100 coins.

Below are three examples of challenge coins from other area chapters. Beginning on the left is East Fork-Trinity Chapter, in the middle is Dallas Chapter, and on the right is Arlington Chapter.



Our coin will be a 1 5/8" inch diameter 3D two sided unlimited color coin struck in antique brass. Both the Dallas and Arlington coins are 1" coins. the East Fork-Trinity coin is 1 5/8" inches in diameter.

So, VP Turner is initiating a contest among chapter members for an appropriate design for our challenge coin. **Put your thinking caps on! Dust off your creative imagination! Develop your ideas! Submit your design! It doesn't need to look professional - even a simple, hand-drawn image will suffice. Just BE ORIGINAL** and be sure to clearly state all wording and indicate the colors of the various components of your design.

DEADLINE IS SEPTEMBER 17TH!!!

Send your designs via email to DVP Turner or bring them to the chapter meeting on September 17. He will form a judging committee after the deadline to select the winning design. The owner of the winning design will be the first recipient of the new challenge coin.

If you have questions, please contact District Vice President Turner.

Are you a Veteran?

Do you know that the Chapter has published on our website a list of members who are Veterans? If you are a Veteran, is your name listed?

<https://txssar.org/KMVanZandt/militaryvets.htm>

Please send the following information to Mike Connelley (mikefbi6588@gmail.com) and Ron Turner (rjturner0815@gmail.com) to get your name added to the list.

Provide the following information:

- Your name
- Military Branch, years of service
- Service Details (military title/rank, unit, etc.—see the page for examples)

Be sure to indicate if you were on active duty during the Vietnam War Era, considered to be from November 1, 1955, to May 15, 1975, regardless of the location of your duty station. Also, let us know if you have NOT received the Vietnam Veteran Lapel Pin.

Wreaths Across America

Maj. K.M. Van Zandt Chapter, Texas Society, NSSAR (TX0790P)

Please help us honor and remember as many fallen heroes as possible by sponsoring remembrance wreaths, volunteering on Wreaths Day, or inviting your family and friends to attend with you.

REMEMBER the Fallen. . . HONOR those who Serve. . . TEACH our children the value of Freedom.

What does it mean to sponsor a wreath? It means you'll honor an American hero this year on Wreaths Across America Day. You can sponsor any number of wreaths to honor and remember all who have served, to honor a living veteran, spouse, first responder, or to remember a veteran, spouse, or first responder that has passed.

Each wreath you sponsor is only \$15.00. And, Wreaths Across America will return \$5.00 of each \$15.00 back to the Maj. K.M. Van Zandt Chapter. Our chapter goal is sponsorship of **150 wreaths**. That will result in \$750.00 returned to the chapter—an easy way to raise funds!

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

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

November 30th is the deadline for 2022 sponsorship of wreaths.



In 2020, we moved 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 felt it appropriate to sponsor 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 18, 2021.

48 WREATHS SPONSORED—102 WREATHS TO GOAL



**Fort Worth Chapter Military Order of the World Wars
&
Fort Worth ISD JROTC
Presents
42nd Annual Massing of the Colors**



Sunday, November 13, 2022, 2:30 PM

**Birchman Baptist Church Sanctuary
9100 N. Normandale St, Ft Worth TX 76116**

Featuring

**Patriotic Music - The Frontier Brigade Band
Speaker – Green Beret Warrant Officer Derek Rewecant**

**A Patriotic Ceremony Rededicating Our Faith In The Flag of our Nation.
Honoring the Colors of the United States of America, and the men and
women of our uniformed services who have served and are continuing to
serve our country.**





Ft Worth Chapter Military Order of the World Wars

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Ft Worth ISD JROTC



Subject: Massing of the Colors and Service of Remembrance Sunday November 13, 2022

You are invited to participate in the 42nd Annual Massing of the Colors and Service of Remembrance hosted by the Fort Worth Chapter, Military Order of the World Wars (MOWW) and the Fort Worth ISD JROTC. This year it will be a LIVE and IN-PERSON event. The non-denominational service honors our flag and America's veterans on the afternoon of Sunday, November 13, 2022 at 2:30 pm at Birchman Baptist Church, 9100 N. Normandale St. Ft Worth TX 76116

Green Beret Warrant Officer Derek Rewekant, has graciously accepted our invitation as the keynote speaker for this patriotic event. Stirring military-type music will again be provided by the Frontier Brigade Band with a brief concert beginning at 2:00 pm.

The Massing of the Colors is a patriotic ceremony provides a living tribute to our heritage and rededicates our faith in the Flag of the United States. It demonstrates our support for the Colors of the United States of America, and for the men and women of our uniformed services under whose Colors they chose to serve. It combines the colors and color guards of Active and Reserve Component military units, ROTC/JROTC Units, Veterans' Organizations, Civic and Patriotic organizations, including Boy and Girl Scout units from the local councils.

Unit participation should include two (2) members representing each unit to carry the flags (1 for the American flag and 1 for the Unit flag). Additional attendees are also invited to attend the ceremony.

Participants should plan on arriving after 1:00 pm but not later than 2:00 pm. Including assembly time, ceremony and departure time, total amount of time would be about 2 to 2 ½ hours depending on travel time.


Please acknowledge unit participation not later than Friday, 28 October 2022 to be included in the listing of participating organizations.

PLEASE NOTE: FOR EVERYONE'S SAFETY, ALL COVID-19 PROTOCOLS WHICH ARE IN EFFECT AT THE TIME WILL BE FOLLOWED

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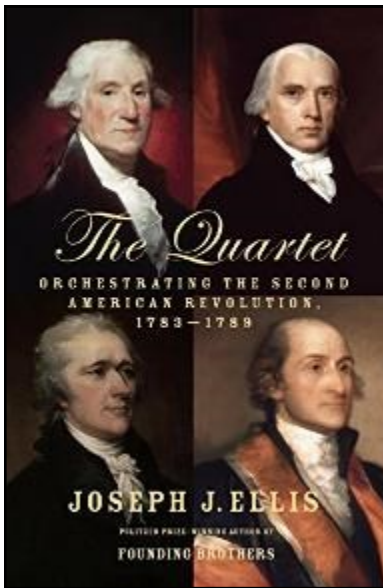
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READING for PLEASURE



The Quartet: Orchestrating the Second American Revolution, 1783-1789

By Joseph J. Ellis



From Pulitzer Prize-winning American historian Joseph J. Ellis, the unexpected story of why the thirteen colonies, having just fought off the imposition of a distant centralized governing power, would decide to subordinate themselves anew.

We all know the famous opening phrase of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address: "Four

score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this Continent a new Nation." The truth is different. In 1776, thirteen American colonies declared themselves independent states that only temporarily joined forces in order to defeat the British. Once victorious, they planned to go their separate ways. The triumph of the American Revolution was neither an ideological nor a political guarantee that the colonies would relinquish their independence and accept the creation of a federal government with power over their autonomy as states.

The Quartet is the story of this second American founding and of the men most responsible—George Washington, Alexander Hamilton, John Jay, and James Madison. These men, with the help of Robert Morris and Gouverneur Morris, shaped the contours of American history by

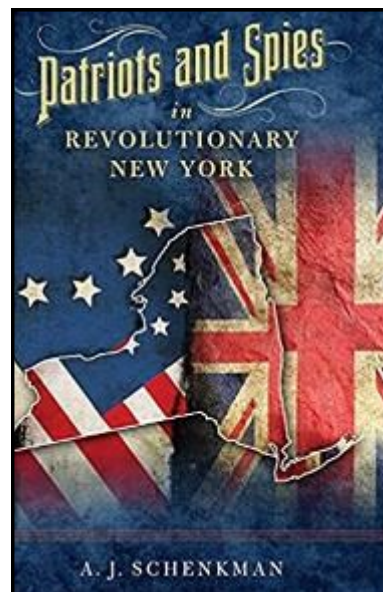
diagnosing the systemic dysfunctions created by the Articles of Confederation, manipulating the political process to force the calling of the Constitutional Convention, conspiring to set the agenda in Philadelphia, orchestrating the debate in the state ratifying conventions, and, finally, drafting the Bill of Rights to assure state compliance with the constitutional settlement.

Ellis has given us a gripping and dramatic portrait of one of the most crucial and misconstrued periods in American history: the years between the end of the Revolution and the formation of the federal government. *The Quartet* unmask a myth, and in its place presents an even more compelling truth—one that lies at the heart of understanding the creation of the United States of America.



Patriots and Spies in the Revolutionary New York

By A.J. Schenkman



Spies! Loyalists! Tories! Conspiracy! Strange messages? Codes in invisible ink? The American Revolution was first and foremost a civil war that tore at the very fabric of families as well as society. Patriots were determined to separate from England; while Loyalists were just as determined to defeat what they saw as a rebellion. Many do not

know that during several critical periods the war was almost fatally undermined by English sympathizers or in some cases opportunistic Patriots. *Patriots and Spies in Revolutionary New York* is a compilation of twelve stories regarding important moments in New York State's history during the American Revolution.



Color Guard Commander Vann Cunningham (r) presented Vice President Kevin Shellman (l) with the Texas SAR Bernardo de Galvez Silver Medal at the August Chapter meeting.

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.

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today!



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our Youth!

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.

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



Compatriot Society Anniversaries

September

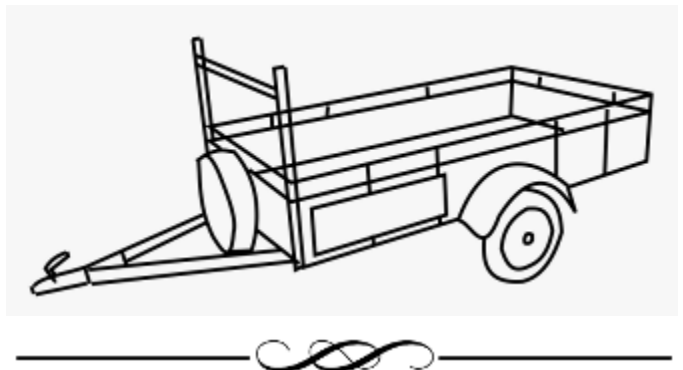
Jerry Davis Minton	40 years
Matthew Micajah Truitt	24 years
Ronald M. Vandiver	16 years
Thomas Paul Wilkinson	16 years
Mark Frederick Pratt	14 years
Zachary Vann Cunningham	9 years
Rolland Jory Moraine	7 years

Thank you for your continued service to our Society and your dedication to promoting patriotism, preserving American history, and promoting education to future generations



Chapter Trailer Update

Ray Leftwich reports that due to thefts in his neighborhood, he has padlocked the gate to the area where our chapter parade trailer is stored. **Anyone needing to use the trailer will need to contact Ray first to obtain the lock code.**



- Sep 2 Charles Lee Fogerson
Malcolm Scott Reeves
- Sep 10 Terry D. Davison
- Sep 12 Matthew L. Achorn
- Sep 13 Mark David Parkison
- Sep 15 Warren C. Russell
- Sep 21 Lawrence Michael Connelley
- Sep 25 Steven James Hole
Charles Keith Webster
- Sep 27 Luther Vaughn Oliver
- Sep 29 Arthur Maxwell Thomas III
- Sep 30 Gerald Allen Gieger

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

2022

- September 11 James Carter Patriot Grave Marking, Russell Family Cemetery, Bonham, 1;00pm muster **(CG-S)**
- September 17 Chapter Meeting, Rock Springs Café, Fort Worth Botanical Gardens
- September 28 Molly Corbin DAR Naturalization Ceremony, 10:00am, Grapevine **(CG-S)**
- September 29-October 1 2022 Fall NSSAR Leadership Meeting, Louisville, KY **(CG-N)**
- September 30-October 23 Membership Table Jane Douglas DAR House, Dallas, **(CG-S)**
- October 15 Chapter Meeting, Rock Springs Café, Fort Worth Botanical Gardens
- October 21-23 Texas Society Fall BOM, Plano **(CG-S)**
- November 11 Veterans Day Parade, 9:00am muster, Fort Worth **(CG-N)**
- November 13 Massing of the Colors, 2:30pm, Fort Worth **(CG-N)**
- November 19 Chapter Meeting, Rock Springs Café, Fort Worth Botanical Gardens
- December 17 Wreaths Across America, Oakwood Cemetery, Fort Worth **(CG-N)**

2023

- March 16-17 Texas State DAR Conference, DFW Airport **(CG-S)**
- March 29-31 Texas Society State Convention, Spring, TX **(CG-S)**

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



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 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
 Jul 22, **Robert Anthony Jacobs**, 218481, 14644, Azle, TX, SUPPLEMENTAL, William Jacobs, 1737-aft 1815
 Jul 22, **Robert Anthony Jacobs**, 218481, 14644, Azle, TX, SUPPLEMENTAL, Peter Martin, 1737-1807
Aug 12, **James Vann Cunningham**, 188635, 11678, Arlington, TX, SUPPLEMENTAL, Jacob Van Zandt, 1751-1818

CHAPTER REGISTRAR'S REPORT (as of September 1st):

Applications in progress (National—13, State—4)

[Please note that *The Chisholm Trail News* only list those applications that have been submitted for State and National review.]

[[under National Review](#)] **Edward Bruce Morgan**, 0, 0, Fort Worth, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Christian Inabinet, 1749-aft 1790
 [[under National Review](#)] **Milton Andrew Nantz**, 0, 0, Ada, OK, ACTIVE/NEW, Michael Looney, Sr., 1751-1839
 [[under National Review](#)] **Cody Alton Sheppard**, 0, 0, Weatherford, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Dudley Mask, abt 1755-aft 1819
 [[under National Review](#)] **Jon Phillip Sprinkle**, 0, 0, Fort Worth, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, James Dillard Jr., 1755-1832
 [[under National Review](#)] **James Frederick 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 National Review](#)] **Joseph Paul DeWoody**, 212833, 14126, Fort Worth, TX, SUPPLEMENTAL, James Alexander, 1739-aft 1790
 [[under National Review](#)] **Joseph Paul DeWoody**, 212833, 14126, Fort Worth, TX, SUPPLEMENTAL, James Black, 1728-1818
 [[under National Review](#)] **Joseph Paul DeWoody**, 212833, 14126, Fort Worth, TX, SUPPLEMENTAL, Moses Hurt, abt 1725-bef 1806
 [[under National Review](#)] **Joseph Paul DeWoody**, 212833, 14126, Fort Worth, TX, SUPPLEMENTAL, Adam Lackey, bp 1759-1836
 [[under National Review](#)] **Joseph Paul DeWoody**, 212833, 14126, Fort Worth, TX, SUPPLEMENTAL, Alexander Oliver, 1736-1830
 [[under National Review](#)] **Joseph Paul DeWoody**, 212833, 14126, Fort Worth, TX, SUPPLEMENTAL, Micajah Stone, abt 1745-bef 1799
 [[under National Review](#)] **Joseph Paul DeWoody**, 212833, 14126, Fort Worth, TX, SUPPLEMENTAL, James Turner, 1710-bef 1793
 [[under State Review](#)] **Bryant McLean Jarrell**, 0, 0, Hudson Oaks, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, George Martin Shofner, 1758-1838
 [[under State Review](#)] **Kevin Jon Shellman**, 191113, 12933, Fort Worth, TX, SUPPLEMENTAL, John Callahan, 1755-1786
 [[under State Review](#)] **Ronald Joe Turner**, 198382, 12354, Euless, TX, SUPPLEMENTAL, Miles Abernathy, abt 1728-bef 1790
 [[under State Review](#)] **Ronald Joe Turner**, 198382, 12354, Euless, TX, SUPPLEMENTL, John Calvin McElwee, 1765-1843

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.



Thank you for your continued support of the Chapter and the SAR

God Bless America

IMPORTANT LINKS

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>.

General Information

The Sons of the American Revolution is the leading male lineage society that perpetuates the ideals of the War for Independence.

As an historical, educational, and patriotic non-partisan, non-profit corporation organized under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code, *we seek to maintain and expand the meaning of patriotism, respect for our national symbols, the value of American citizenship, and the unifying force of "e pluribus unum" that was created from the people of many nations—one nation and one people.*

The *Chisholm Trail News* is published for members and friends of the Maj. K.M. Van Zandt Chapter #6, Texas SAR.

The American's Creed

I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people, whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed, a democracy in a republic, a sovereign Nation of many sovereign States, a perfect union, one and inseparable, established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice, and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

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

Please consider a tax-free donation to the Chapter's Youth Funds which support Chapter Youth Contests. Contact the Chapter Treasurer.