



Texas Society
Sons of the American Revolution
Chisholm Trail News



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

NEXT MEETING: March 18, 2023

TIME: 9:00 am

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

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“Bouncin’ Back” Initiative

Compatriots,

Please plan to attend the Chapter meeting on Saturday, March 18th. We will consider an important move for the chapter and your vote is vital in making a decision.

Since Covid struck, we have endured a lot. No meetings or Zoom meetings during early Covid months. Woodhaven Country Club closed. Endured nine months in a cramped space at Bacon’s Bistro and Café. Suffering through transportation issues at the Botanical Gardens.

Is all of the above the reasons that our attendance at meetings has suffered and not bounced back to pre-Covid levels? Your Board of Managers (BOM) is ready to act to return the Chapter to good health and growth. We are ready to improve our public image by moving to a facility that mirrors that image.

Your BOM has negotiated a move to Diamond Oaks Country Club (DOCC) in Haltom City beginning in April, subject to your approval. DOCC recently completed a thorough renovation of the entire facility. It is light, airy, clean, and spacious. There will be no more hassle of using a golf cart shuttle from the parking lot to the building as you simply park and walk in. This will be great for our members who have mobility issues.

We also have negotiated a good price on quality food. . . \$20 per person and that includes the gratuity. We will need to guarantee a minimum of 20 people for the buffet. Yes, it is more than what we are currently paying but everyone agrees that quality is of great importance. To have great quality, you must pay a little extra for it.

DOCC does charge for the room rental at \$100 per meeting. The chapter will cover the room rental fee through possibly an increase in chapter dues (another topic to discuss and vote on at the next meeting), or possibly some other income option. DOCC will provide a podium, sound system, drop-down screen from the ceiling, and U.S. and Texas flags.

With all of the above in mind, it is imperative that every member make the effort to be at the meeting to vote and express your opinion.

Bobby Gresham
President

James Alderman
Past President

Ron Turner
Vice Pres., District 5
Immediate Past President

Editor’s Note: My apologies for failing to include the following article in the February 2023 edition of *The Chisholm Trail News*.

Widow’s Pin Presentation

After Christmas, my wife and I went to Michigan to visit family and some friends. While we were there, we saw Elaine Freeman, a friend of my youth, and the widow of John Freeman. John had been a friend from my school days. After High School, in 1970, we both joined the military. I went to the Navy and John joined the Marines and spent eight years in the service.

John went to Viet Nam twice. He did not go to fight either time. He went as an escort for Marines who had been killed, and for those who suffered ‘battle fatigue’. It was stressful for the escorts, as you would expect.

John was in a restaurant, a couple of years ago, sitting in the bar and talking with a construction worker from out of town. John did not drink alcohol, although the man he was talking with was. Noticing the man’s in toxification level, John offered to drive him to his hotel. The man declined. They left almost at the same time. John was crossing the parking lot, when his companion at the bar, backed into him, knocking him down. He was taken to the hospital unconscious. He died a short time later. Unknown to anyone, John had an aneurism in his head. The accident caused it to rupture.

On the 29th of last month, I presented his wife, Elaine, with a widows pin to honor her and her husband’s service to his country.

~ Don Woodworth



Chapter Recognizes Sea Cadet

On Saturday, February 11th, Chapter Past President James Alderman attended the Annual Inspection of the Lone Star Squadron of Sea Cadets in Fort Worth. James recognized Sea Cadet Chief Petty Officer Sidney Lacey with the SAR Bronze Good Citizenship Medal.



FEBRUARY CHAPTER MEETING

At today's chapter meetings, we recognized two officers from the Fort Worth Police Department. President Bobby Gresham and Past President Mike Connelley presented the SAR Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Officer Spragins and the SAR Life Saving Award to Officer Holland. Compatriot Lt. Fleming was also on hand for the presentation.



Left to right: President Gresham, Officer Spragins, Officer Holland, Lt. Fleming, and Past President Connelley.

OFFICER JOSEPH SPRAGINS

Just one of the many reasons this outstanding officer was recognized today with the SAR Law Enforcement Commendation Award . . . Officer Spragins of the Fort Worth Police Department in his own words . . .

"Last winter I met a homeless guy, Toney, on my beat. He would get called on occasionally for sleeping alongside a building or being in a place of business with his service dog (typically called in because the complainant was unaware of service dog rules). Toney was always respectful and polite and I would learn a bit more about him on each encounter. A few weeks ago when he was called on again for being in a business with his dog, I started to pry some more about his past. He had told me before that he was a veteran and I finally started digging into that. I checked his veteran status, everything checked out and, with the assistance of Mike our HOPE officer, we helped get him in contact with the local VA office. He

had extra assistance awaiting him, he just needed the right contact. Still homeless, though.

I won't make this a novel by getting into all the details about why Toney ended up in the Walmart parking lot in my beat, but let's just say that all he told me I checked and every time it would check out. A lot of bad luck - his Tacoma's engine blew up on him when he made it to FW from Alabama to pick up his service dog for his PTSD - and I'm sure a lot of not so smart choices on his part along the way.

He started working on his own to source an RV trailer through a friend and had found a park in Decatur that would work with him on rent. As pretty much all "friend" deals go on the streets, it fell through and he was back to square one. He ended up discovering Operation Texas Strong, a non-profit out of Weatherford that receives donated RV trailers, fixes them up and gives them to homeless veterans. Once I learned this I contacted Bobby at the foundation. He said Toney is on the waitlist and that it would be a while to get him setup, but in the meantime there is a class C RV down in Granbury that the owners want to donate if we can figure out how to get it to the RV park in Decatur (the foundation didn't have a rig suited to tow an old class c). No problem! I made some calls and found Kemp's Towing in Decatur who were more than willing to help out. They offered a heck of a deal to get the job done (diesel ain't cheap!). But, who would foot the bill to get this old rig towed? I called on my teammates with Trinity Racing and my good friend at work who owns and operates Dough si Dough Pizza. Everyone was ready to jump at the chance to help. Well alright, let's do this!

A few days later I met the wrecker down in Granbury where the owners were waiting for us. A cool twist to all this, the RV is owned by the parents of the Sheriff of Hood county. The Sheriff's wife was my point of contact for the RV and when we arrived she handed me a quilt she had made for Toney with a small note showing her appreciation to him.



I've never seen a wrecker driver work so hard to get a tow to work out. They had to get the rear brakes to free up so it could be towed by the front (couldn't put it on the flatbed since it would be too high). Hours later it was hooked up and ready to go. I followed the wrecker to Decatur where Toney met us. A buddy of his gave him a ride out there and they met us with some BBQ sandwiches as a small thanks. Plugged the old Winnebago into the park hookup and everything powered on... including the AC! They don't make em like they used to!

Don't worry, I went down there a week prior to make sure everything in this old RV worked before going through all this.

I'll continue to keep tabs on Toney to make sure he's doing well, but hopefully this is a nice big step in the right direction. He suffered some injuries, physically and mentally, while carrying out his multiple deployments. Hopefully now he can relax, get in some fishin, and now knows that the good people in north Texas have got his back.

I hope this puts Operation Texas Strong on your radar now and something to consider when you encounter someone like Toney. Bobby funds his efforts for the foundation through his own wrecker service. He can use any donations that are sent his way, whether it be an RV or a monetary donation. He and his wife, Peggy, truly are just good people trying to do good. Everyone I dealt with through this deal wanted to help. All I had to do was give them a brief backstory of what was going on and they would come through.

Major thanks to all that helped!!!"

Congratulations, Officer Spragins, on a job well-done!



OFFICER PERCY HOLLAND

Below is a write-up on the reason we presented Officer Holland with the SAR Life Saving Award.

"In September, while working at his assigned middle school, Officer Holland was in his school office when he heard a commotion and several students ran to his office, panicked, in fear that their teacher was going to kill them. Fearing the worst possible scenario was happening at his school, Officer Holland ran to the classroom, mentally preparing and not knowing what danger he was about to encounter. Upon arriving at the classroom, he found the teacher, actively slicing at her wrists with a sharp object, severing the artery. He grabbed the object (a metal compass) from the teacher and grabbed ahold of her and her arm to stop her from continuing to harm herself. He then began directing others, such as the school nurse to assist him, while he tried to calm the situation and clear the hallway, and then call for Medstar and other police assistance. He remained extremely calm and professional. The teacher, who had been having personal problems, had attempted suicide in front of her classroom of students, and was therefore taken to JPS for evaluation. As School Resource Officers, these officers develop close mentoring relationships to the students and think of them as their own. They also create close friendships to the school staff. In this case, Officer Holland had talked to the teacher the day before, since he and others had noticed a change in her normally happy behavior, but had no indications of her self-harm intentions. Often, officers are put into situations where they may have to use deadly force, but rarely do they have situations like this, where they are thinking, as they run toward the unknown threat that they may have to use deadly force on a friend. This is what Officer Holland relayed to others in the hours and days following. Seeing his panicked students made an impact on Officer Holland, but the next day, he made sure that he was there to show the kids that there was nothing to be afraid of because a male student told him he was scared to come to school the next day, and Officer Holland promised him he would be there to keep him safe.

This is not the only thing that makes Officer Holland stand out. He started a mentoring program where on every Wednesday, he comes in early (uncompensated)



and mentors to a group of young men. He has talked to them about life, brought in guest speakers, and even taught them how to change a tire and check their oil. At the end of October, he organized a clean-up day at the school on a Saturday with his young men's group where they all volunteered to come and clean up the school property. Lastly, he has initiated a rewards program for his students where he gives prizes out for school performance. These prizes include basketball sneakers (Nike) and a Sony PlayStation 5. These prizes all come out of his own pocket!

He keeps these all very quiet, because he doesn't want accolades, but I believe he deserves them."

Congratulations, Officer Holland, for a job-well done!



Operation Texas Strong

Operation Texas Strong helps homeless veterans get off the street. Their goal is to get homeless veterans off of the street one RV at a time.

Applicants to Operation Texas Strong must have served in the military more than 200 days and must submit a DD 214. They must be actively homeless more than five months. They must have a stable place to park the RV and must not have any felony charges or serious charges. Operation Texas Strong does extensive background checks on all applicants. Once the applicant receives an RV, they must transfer the title within 48 hours.

Are you looking for a worthwhile project to donate your money to that will help homeless Veterans? Consider Operation Texas Strong. Check out their website.

<https://operationtexasstrong.com/>

President George Washington's Birthday

In honor of our first commander-in-chief's birthday, The Old Guard provided ceremonial support for a wreath-laying ceremony at George Washington's Mount Vernon, followed by a demonstration from The Old Guard's Commander-in-Chief's Guard and The United States Army Old Guard Fife and Drum Corps.



SAR Youth Educational Lapel Pin

The SAR Youth Education Lapel Pin is awarded by the Education Committee to any person who donates \$250 or more toward the SAR Education Committee account. Donors will be recognized with a certificate and lapel pin paid for by committee funds. Donations for the SAR Education Committee will be accepted on an installment or pledge-of-payment plan. Education is a mission directed in our Congressional Charter, and we are building an Education Center and Museum at the National Headquarters in Louisville. SAR Congresses have passed resolutions focusing on our education efforts. Honoring the sacrifices of our Patriot Ancestors and keeping alive the memories of what they sacrificed in the founding of this nation are what we promise every time we say the SAR

Pledge. We are pleased to recognize those executing this critical mission with the new NSSAR Youth Education Medal.

[Click here for the Education Donation Form](#)



Chapter Delivers Donation to Operation Texas Strong

Past Chapter President Mike Connelley met with Fort Worth Police Officer Joseph Spragins and Bobby Crutsinger, Operation Texas Strong, Weatherford, Texas, in Willow Park, Texas, where Bobby was presented with the \$500.00 monetary donation from the Chapter that is to be used for finding trailers and RV's for homeless and/or struggling military veterans located in and around Fort Worth, Texas. Officer Spragins had been recently recognized by the chapter in connection with his work with a homeless veteran in the Fort Worth area. Officer Spragins stated that Operation Texas Strong has been an integral part of the efforts in finding shelter for homeless veterans in and around Fort Worth, Texas.



Shown left to right: Past President Mike Connelley, Fort Worth Police Officer Joseph Spragins, and Bobby Crutsinger of Operation Texas Strong.

The Penobscot Expedition

America's Forgotten Military Disaster

The Penobscot Expedition during the American Revolution was the worst naval disaster in American history until Pearl Harbor. That a huge force of men, ships and guns failed to take a small British fort in Maine has been largely forgotten.

The failed military maneuver also damaged Paul Revere's reputation. On Sept. 6, 1779, Lt. Col. Revere was placed under house arrest. He was charged with 'unsoldierlike behavior ... which tends to cowardice' during the Penobscot Expedition.



Penobscot Expedition by John Thomas Serres

PENOBSCOT EXPEDITION

In 1779, British warships and troop transports sailed into Bagaduce (now Castine, Maine), on the Penobscot Bay. Seven hundred British troops built a fort to defend Canada, deny timber to the rebels and interrupt their privateering. Ultimately they intended to settle the outpost as a haven for Loyalists. The British planned to call it New Ireland.

Maine then belonged to Massachusetts, and the colony's leaders soon got word of the British presence on its soil. Civilian officeholders of the commonwealth decided to force them out. They called up the militia and commandeered ships from the Massachusetts Navy, the Continental Navy and the fleet of privateers.

The Penobscot Expedition included 40 vessels, nearly 2,000 seamen and marines, 100 artillerymen, 870 militia and 350 guns.

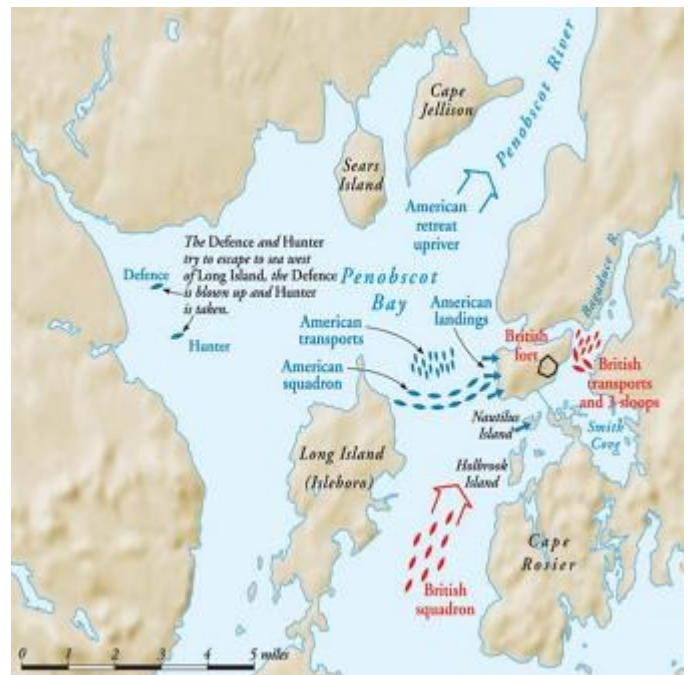
Civilians planned the operation with little military input, and badly trained part-time soldiers carried it out. Commodore Dudley Saltonstall and Brigadier General Solomon Lovell had joint command of the expedition. Saltonstall was timid and indecisive, while Lovell had little field experience.

Paul Revere took charge of the artillery train. He didn't have much military training, but he had repaired the guns damaged when the British evacuated Boston.

When the massive flotilla left Boston Harbor, everyone expected it to capture the garrison – even the British. They hadn't taken into account the expedition's shortcomings.

ARRIVAL

The Penobscot Expedition on July 25, 1779 sailed into the harbor outside of Bagaduce. There stood an earthworks fort protected by three sloops in the harbor. Though the Americans seemed to have a decisive advantage, the British had more military experience. They also had a favorable geographic position and better coordination between land and sea forces.



The Americans took control of a small battery on an island off the coast. Then a force of 600 militiamen advanced along a steep bluff. Suddenly they found themselves within a few hundred yards of Fort George.

Revere wanted to storm the fort, but Lovell ordered a siege. Saltonstall refused to clear the harbor of the three British ships. For two weeks the militiamen sat outside the fort. Lovell wouldn't attack the fort until Saltonstall attacked the fleet, but Saltonstall wouldn't attack the fleet until Lovell attacked the fort.

Meanwhile, the dithering allowed the British to build up the earthen walls of the fort and request reinforcements.

TERRIBLE DAY

On Aug. 13, a British relief fleet arrived and Saltonstall ordered a retreat – up the Penobscot River.

“...[A]n attempt to give a description of this terrible Day is out of my Power,” Lovell later wrote.

During the panic that followed, Adjutant Gen. Peleg Wadsworth gave Revere an order. Revere was to send his brig carrying artillery to help evacuate a schooner drifting toward the British fleet. Revere initially refused, then followed Wadsworth's orders.

As the British bore down, the Americans burned and sank their own ships, then disappeared into the woods. Revere and the others made their way back to Massachusetts.

In the end, Americans lost all their ships but one, which the British captured. The Americans lost 470 men; the British only 13.

Commenting on the later exploits of John Paul Jones and the Ranger, Abigail Adams wrote on Dec. 13, 1779, “Unhappy for us that we had not such a commander at the Penobscot expedition.”

COURT MARTIAL

Recrimination followed the disaster. Dudley Saltonstall was court martialed and dismissed from the Continental Navy. He then turned to privateering.


A Massachusetts committee of inquiry investigated Paul Revere. Wadsworth charged him with disobeying his orders. Lengthy testimony also showed Revere's arrogance had earned him enemies.

Though the committee didn't rule one way or the other on his actions, the charges sullied Revere's reputation. He tried to clear his name and demanded a full court martial. More than two years later, a military panel exonerated him.

<https://newenglandhistoricalsociety.com/penobscot-expedition-americas-forgotten-military-disaster/>

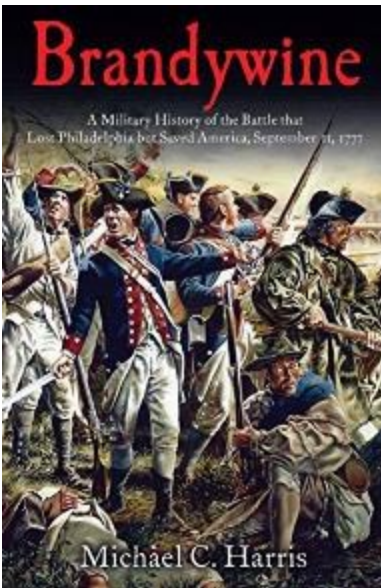


READING for PLEASURE



Brandywine: A Military History of the Battle that Lost Philadelphia but Saved America, September 11, 1777

By Michael Harris



Long overshadowed by the stunning American victory at Saratoga, the complex British campaign that defeated George Washington's colonial army and led to the capture of the capital city of Philadelphia was one of the most important military events of the war. Michael C. Harris's impressive *Brandywine* is the first full-length study of this pivotal

engagement in many years.

Though the bitter fighting around Brandywine Creek drove the Americans from the field, their heroic defensive stand saved Washington's army from destruction and proved that the nascent Continental foot soldiers could stand toe-to-toe with their foe. Although more combat would follow, Philadelphia fell to Gen. Sir William Howe's British legions on September 26, 1777.

Harris's *Brandywine* is the first complete study to merge the strategic, political, and tactical history of this complex operation and important set-piece battle into a single

compelling account. More than a decade in the making, his sweeping prose relies almost exclusively upon original archival research and his personal knowledge of the terrain. Enhanced with original maps, illustrations, and modern photos, and told largely through the words of those who fought there, *Brandywine* will take its place as one of the most important military studies of the American Revolution ever written.

The Remarkable Cause: A Novel of James Lovell and the Crucible of the Revolution

By Jean C. O'Connor



James Lovell desperately wants to help the American cause, but alone in a cold, dark cell in the Boston Stone Jail, his dreams seem a faint illusion.

In icy March winds, pounded by the Americans' cannon, General Howe evacuates British troops and Loyalists from Boston. James Lovell is

forced into a ship bound for Halifax, while his father and family take passage for the British stronghold in the ship's upper berth. In jail in Halifax, James can only write letters and pray for release, hoping General George Washington will hear his appeal.

In *The Remarkable Cause*, experience conflict and courage in the roots of the American Revolution:

- protests over the Stamp Act and Townshend Acts
- hanging in effigy, tar and feathering
- tension of the Boston Massacre trials
- troops charging Bunker Hill



- dreadful conditions in British jails for James and his fellow prisoners
- the strength of a friend, Ethan Allen of the Green Mountain Boys
- James’s passion for his family, in his own words

Jean C. O’Connor, a high school English teacher for over thirty years, researched this story using letters, journals, and documents written by James Lovell and his contemporaries. Inspired by a few sentences in her grandmother’s journal, Jean discovered details of that time far away—yet still relevant. Images from early newspapers and pictures enliven the narrative’s pages.



250th 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 Parlia-



MEMBERSHIP STATUS

Our chapter membership levels as of February 17, 2023, are:

Active / Current Member.....	109
NSSAR Life.....	8
TXSSAR Perpetual	9
Active/New Member.....	1
Active/Reinstated (current yr)	0
Active/Reinstated (Over 1 yr)	0
Deceased (current yr)	0
Deceased Perpetual (current yr).....	0
Dual w/Other Primary State.....	2
Emeritus (50+ years)	0
Junior Member/Reinstated.....	0
Junior SAR Member	3
Non-Paid Junior Member.....	0
Not Paid (Current Year).....	28
Not Paid Dual State	1
Reinstated/Transferred In.....	0
Transferred In.....	0
Dual Members (other chapters)	3

Our active membership currently is **118**.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

2023

March 2-4	NSSAR Spring Leadership Conference, Louisville, KY (CG-N)
March 16-17	Texas State DAR Conference, DFW Airport (CG-S)
March 25	Texas State C.A.R. Conference, Pflugerville (CG-S)
March 18	Chapter Meeting, Rock Springs Café, 9:00am, Fort Worth Botanical Gardens
March 19	James Lemmon Grave Marking, Lancaster (CG-N)
March 30-Apr 2	128th Annual Texas Society State Convention, Spring, TX (CG-S)
April 15	Chapter Meeting, 9:00am, Diamond Oaks Country Club, Haltom City
April 22	Medal of Honor Parade, Gainesville (CG-N)
May 20	Chapter Meeting, 9:00am, Diamond Oaks Country Club, Haltom City
May 29	Memorial Day Ceremony, Mt. Gilead Cemetery, Keller (CG-N)
June 17	Chapter Meeting, 9:00am, Location to be determined
July 15	Chapter Meeting, 9:00am, Location to be determined
July 13-20	133rd NSSAR Congress, Orlando, Florida (CG-N)
August 12	Chapter Meeting, 9:00am, Location to be determined
August 25-26	NSSAR South Central District Meeting, Wichita, Kansas (CG-N)
September 16	Chapter Meeting, 9:00am, Location to be determined
September 21-23	Fall Leadership Conference, Louisville, KY (CG-N)
October 21	Chapter Meeting, 9:00am, Location to be determined
October or November TBD	Texas SAR Fall Board of Managers Meeting, College Station
November 11	Veterans Day Parade, 11:00 am Panther Island Parking Lot, Fort Worth (CG-N)
November 12	Massing of the Colors, 2:00 pm, Birchman Baptist Church, Fort Worth (CG-N)
November 18	Chapter Meeting, 9:00am, Location to be determined
December 16	Wreaths Across America, 12:00 noon, Oakwood Cemetery, Fort Worth (CG-N)

2024

TBD	129th Annual Texas SAR State Convention, San Antonio, TX (CG-S)
July 10-16	134th NSSAR Congress, Lancaster, Pennsylvania (CG-N)

2025

TBD	130th Annual Texas SAR State Convention, San Antonio, TX (CG-S)
July	135th NSSAR Congress, New London, Connecticut (CG-N)

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





CHAPTER REGISTRAR'S REPORT (as of Feb 24th):

Applications in progress (National—14, State—5)

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

- [National Review] Kenneth Kimberlin Brimer Jr, 178249, 10933, Aledo, TX, SUPPLEMENTAL, John W. Connally, 1765-aft 1819
- [National Review] Kenneth Kimberlin Brimer Jr, 178249, 10933, Aledo, TX, SUPPLEMENTAL, Michael Wilfong, abt 1722-1811
- [National Review] Kenneth Kimberlin Brimer Jr, 178249, 10933, Aledo, TX, SUPPLEMENTAL, Joseph Benton, 1749-1837
- [National Review] **Pended**] Joseph Paul DeWoody, 212833, 14126, Fort Worth, TX, SUPPLEMENTAL, James Alexander, 1739-aft 1790
- [National Review] Mark Todd Nash, 0, 0, Southlake, TX, **NEW**, Garret Dungan, abt 1740-bef 1820
- [National Review] Tanner Allan Smith, 220894, 14872, Boulder, CO, SUPPLEMENTAL, Wilkins C. Smith, 1766-1861
- [National Review] Charles William Thomas, 221400, 14897, Weatherford, TX, SUPPLEMENTAL, Joseph Rhoades, abt 1745-bef 1799
- [National Review] Ronald Joe Turner, 198382, 12354, Euless, TX, SUPPLEMENTAL, Miles Abernathy, abt 1728-bef 1790
- [National Review] Ronald Joe Turner, 198382, 12354, Euless, TX, SUPPLEMENTAL, John Calvin McElwee, 1765-1843
- [National Review] Richard Leon Vandever, 0, 0, North Richland Hills, TX, **NEW**, Peter Doshier, 1762-1838
- [National Review] Joe Vic Wade, 0, 0, Fort Worth, TX, **NEW**, James Turner, abt 1745-bef 1806
- [National Review] Colton Lawrence Williams, 0, 0, Southlake, TX, **FAMILY NEW**, John Floyd, 1758-1836
- [National Review] Nathaniel David Williams, 0, 0, Southlake, TX, **FAMILY NEW**, John Floyd, 1758-1836
- [National Review] Samuel Clay Williams, 0, 0, Southlake, TX, **FAMILY NEW**, John Floyd, 1758-1836
- [State Review] Robert Anthony Jacobs, 218481, 14644, Azle, TX, SUPPLEMENTAL, Noah Wiswall, 1727-1813
- [State Review] Kevin Jon Shellman, 191113, 12933, Fort Worth, TX, SUPPLEMENTAL, John Callahan, 1755-1786
- [State Review] Ronald Joe Turner, 198382, 12354, Euless, TX, Joseph Barnett, 1731-1802
- [State Review] John Wayne Wheat, 0, 0, Weatherford, TX, **NEW**, Edward Jackson, 1755-1845
- [State Review] Stephen Ray Wilson, 0, 0, Fort Worth, TX, **NEW**, James Wilson, 1740-1825



FROM THE NATIONAL REGISTRAR'S APPLICATION STATUS REPORT:

Applications Approved in 2023 [approved and registered since the last newsletter]

- Jan 27, Bryant McLean Jarrell, 225131, 0, Hudson Oaks, TX, NEW, George Martin Shofner, 1758-1838
- Feb 17, Joseph Paul DeWoody, 212833, 14126, Fort Worth, TX, SUPPLEMENTAL, James Black, 1728-1818
- Feb 17, Joseph Paul DeWoody, 212833, 14126, Fort Worth, TX, SUPPLEMENTAL, Moses Hurt, abt 1725-bef 1806
- Feb 17, Joseph Paul DeWoody, 212833, 14126, Fort Worth, TX, SUPPLEMENTAL, Adam Lackey, bp 1759-1836
- Feb 17, Joseph Paul DeWoody, 212833, 14126, Fort Worth, TX, SUPPLEMENTAL, Alexander Oliver, 1736-1830
- Feb 17, Joseph Paul DeWoody, 212833, 14126, Fort Worth, TX, SUPPLEMENTAL, Micajah Stone, abt 1745-bef 1799
- Feb 17, Joseph Paul DeWoody, 212833, 14126, Fort Worth, TX, SUPPLEMENTAL, James Turner, 1710-bef 1793



- March 2 James J. Davis
- March 3 Kenneth Kim Brimer Jr.
Walter S. Manning Jr.
- March 13 Dale A. Brock
- March 16 William W. Gunn III
- March 20 Roger L. Tate
- March 22 Shawn P. Hinman
- March 29 *Nathaniel D. Williams*
- March 30 Joseph P. DeWoody
- March 31 Allan V. Gillmore

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!

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>

Want one of these?

Vice President District 5 Ron Turner

will give you one of these lapel pins when you bring in and sponsor a new member application and NSSAR approves it.

It's just that easy!



**First
Lastname**

Title

Maj. K.M Van Zandt Chapter
Fort Worth



**First
Lastname**

Title

Maj. K.M Van Zandt Chapter
Fort Worth

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

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

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