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Sons of the American Revolution
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Major K.M. Van Zandt Chapter
Fort Worth, Texas
July 1, 2019

NEXT MEETING: July 20, 2019 **TIME:** 8:30 am **LOCATION:** Woodhaven Country Club

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

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK:

Greetings Compatriots,

Last month we celebrated Flag Day and now we are coming up to Independence Day. We unfurl and fly our Stars and Stripes, Old Glory, to honor and show our respect for those who fought under it, and died for it, in these past 243 years. Someone said they could not understand why people get so riled up over that old piece of cloth.

A flag is a piece of fabric with a distinctive design and colors. It is used as a symbol, a signaling device, or for decoration or a banner. National flags are patriot symbols. Before the American Revolution, many of the Colonies adopted their own flags to symbolize their connection or brotherhood. Thus, we had the Naval "Appeal to Heaven," the "Join or Die," the "Fort Moultrie Liberty," the "Bunker Hill," the "Green Mountain Boys," and others.

At the time of the Declaration of Independence in July 1776, the Continental Congress would not legally adopt flags with "stars, white in a blue field" for another year. The flag contemporaneously known as "the Continental Colors" has historically been referred to as the first national flag. It had the 13 red and white stripes with a Union Jack in place of the blue field of Stars. On June 14, 1777, the Second Continental Congress passed the Flag Resolution which stated: "Resolved, That the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation...". The origin of the stars and stripes design has been muddled by a story disseminated by the descendants of Betsy Ross. which credits Betsy Ross for sewing the first flag from a pencil sketch handed to her by George Washington. No evidence for this exists either in the diaries of George Washington nor in the records of the Continental Congress.

The first official U.S. flag flown during battle was on August 3, 1777, made from soldiers' shirts cut up to make the white stripes, scarlet material from red flannel petticoats of officers' wives, and blue material from an officer's blue cloth coat.

Since 1818, a star for each new state has been added to the flag on the Fourth of July immediately following each state's admission. Texas was the 28th in 1846.

Various flags have been modeled on the flag of the United States. Liberia was founded by freed African-American and ex-Caribbean slaves

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as settlers from the United States and the Caribbean. The U.S. flag has also served as the model for the flags of Uruguay, El Salvador (between 1865 and 1912), Brazil (for the first few days of the Republic) and Brittany. The U.S. Flag still stands on the surface of the moon, planted by the crew of Apollo 11.

Now back to the question: "Why do people get so riled up over that old piece of cloth?."

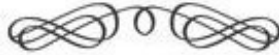
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It stands for the Patriotism of our forefathers who defeated the most powerful Army in the world at that time. Ask those at Dunkirk. Ask those who landed on Normandy, and Sicily, and North Africa, and the Marshalls, and Iwo Jima, and Bataan, and Luzon, and at Pork Chop Hill, and Saigon, and Bosnia, and Mogadishu, and Iraq and Afghanistan. Wherever the need arises, Americans always come to the rescue.

Hope to see each of you at our meeting on July 20th.

Gerry

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

In July of 1781, King's Bridge, New York, isolated at Spuyten Duyvil Creek separating Manhattan and the Bronx, is strategically important for the British in New York City. General Benjamin Lincoln, who calls off a proposed attack when the element of surprise is compromised, commands the Patriot forces.

At the Battle of Green Spring (Jamestown Ford), Virginia, Cornwallis fails to destroy a force of Continentals led by Lafayette. He then abandons Williamsburg and prepares to cross the James River. An advance guard consisting of 900 men led by General "Mad" Anthony Wayne attempts to engage a vastly superior British force of approximately 7,000 soldiers. Upon realizing the size of the British force, the Americans retreat in good order. American losses are 28 killed, 99 wounded, and 12 missing. British losses total 75 killed and wounded.

While at Fort Plank, Colonel Marinus Willett observes smoke rising from Currytown located four miles south of his position. He leads a force numbering approximately 150 against a combined Loyalist and Indian band of 300 commanded by John Doxtader. Using superior tactics, Willet draws the enemy into a trap. In the ensuing engagement at Sharon Springs Swamp, New York, 40 Loyalist and Indians die while Patriot losses total five dead and nine wounded or missing.

At an engagement at Quinby's Bridge, South Carolina, Patriot General Thomas Sumter leads a force that also has men from Henry Lee, Francis Marion (the "Swamp Fox"), and Thomas Taylor. The British forces, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel John Coates, consist of the 19th Regiment and some South Carolina Rangers holding an excellent defensive position. Sumter completely mismanages the attack, and when 700 British reinforcements arrive the next morning, the Americans break off the engagement. Marion, Taylor, and Lee are so disgusted by Sumter's ineptness that they depart the next day.

In July of 1782, British Governor Sir James Wright, along with several civil officials and military officers, flees the city of Savannah, Georgia, and goes to Charleston. Another group consisting of British regulars led by General Alured Clarke proceeds to New York, while Colonel Thomas Brown leads a mixed group of rangers and Indians to St. Augustine, Florida. The remaining British soldiers are transported to the West Indies aboard the frigate *HMS Zebra* and the sloop of war *HMS Vulture*.

In July of 1783, Britain closes the West Indies to U.S. trade.



In Memoriam



ROY DOUGLAS NOACK

18 Aug 1947 – 27 May 2019

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On Monday, May 27, 2019, Compatriot **Roy Douglas Noack**, loving husband and father of three children, passed away at the age of 71.

Roy was born on August 18, 1947, in Glen Rose, TX, to John and Lucile (Deaver) Noack. On May 1, 1970, he married LaDonna Jannette Reeves. They raised three daughters, Jonna, Angelia, and Heather.

Roy had a passion for traveling, sprint car races, and supporting his grandchildren at as many events as possible. He also loved to take pictures of flowers and spend time with his wife and best friend hunting for junk. His collection of marbles, pottery, and a variety of other things were admired not only by friends and family, but also by all who frequented his home where his findings were displayed. Roy was also an avid gospel and jazz music lover, known for his quick wit, his infectious smile, and his kind and compassionate spirit.

Roy was preceded in death by his father John, his mother Lucile, sister Maxine, and brother John. He is survived by his wife Jannette, daughter Jonna and husband Roger, daughter Angelia and husband Frank, and daughter Heather; his six grandchildren, Thomas, Ty, Tessa, Grant, Tate, and Caleb, sister Nelda, and several cousins, nieces, and nephews.

A Memorial Service for Roy was held on June 3rd at the First Baptist Church in Hurst.

Roy was inducted into the Maj. K.M. Van Zandt Chapter on November 17, 2018.

O God, who by the glorious resurrection of your Son Jesus Christ destroyed death and brought life and immortality to light: Grant that your servant Roy, being raised with Christ, may know the strength of his presence and rejoice in his eternal glory; who with you and the Holy Spirit lives and reigns, one God, for ever and ever. Amen.

Upcoming Monthly Presentations

Your chapter officers have worked diligently to develop interesting presentations for chapter meetings for the remainder of 2019 and into 2020. You can look forward to the following programs:

July	Life Saving Award presentation John Jay	Mike Connelley Mike Connelley
August	Emergency Medical Services Commendation Medal presentation C.A.R. National and State Projects	Ron Turner Andrew Walker
September	The Importance of Capturing Chapter Data	John Anderson
October	Fire Safety Commendation Medal award presentation Black Powder Firearms	Bobby Gresham Jim Young
November	Election of Officers Veterans Recognition (TBD)	
January 2020	Law Enforcement Commendation Medal Award presentation Installation of Officers for 2020-2021	Mike Connelley

Dear Texas Compatriots,

On behalf of the Maj. K.M. Van Zandt Chapter and the Arlington Chapter of the Texas Society, Sons of the American Revolution, it is an honor to welcome you to the Texas Society 2019 Board of Managers meeting being held in Arlington, Texas, on October 4, 5 and 6, 2019, at the Hilton Arlington Hotel. Registration is now live on the texassar.org website. Go to Events >> 2019 BOM.

On Saturday morning, the Ladies are offered a tour to Top 'O Hill Terrace in Arlington. For the Saturday night banquet, you are offered a selection of meal preferences of Braised Short Ribs, Salmon, or Vegetarian entrees.

There are hotel rooms set aside. As this is a Cowboy vs Packers weekend, I suggest everyone book their room early. Please don't delay!

See you in October!

Texas SAR BOM Registration now available at: https://txssar.org/reg_oct19.htm

Hilton Arlington online bookings: https://www.hilton.com/en/hi/groups/personalized/A/ARLAHHF-TSS-20191003/index.jhtml?WT.mc_id=POG

Raffle tickets for the pair of Dallas Cowboys game tickets, a 55" flat screen TV, or a Cabela's Polar Cap® Equalizer Cooler are available on both the online and PDF Registration forms. You may also purchase tickets by contacting one of the individuals listed on the Raffle Flyer: https://txssar.org/pdf/2019BOM_Raffle.pdf.

Sincerely,

David J. Temple
President, Texas SAR



Ten Things You Didn't Know About the Fourth of July

After 242 years of tradition, the Fourth of July is one of America's most cherished holidays. We celebrate our nation's history with a day off, a backyard barbecue, and plenty of fireworks. But with all that history, you probably don't know quite everything about July 4. So, here are 10 things you might not know about the Fourth of July.

1. **The Declaration wasn't signed on July 4 (or in July at all).**

It's now generally accepted that the Declaration of Independence wasn't signed on the Fourth of July—that's just the day the document was formally dated, finalized, and adopted by the Continental Congress, which had officially voted for independence on July 2 (the day John Adams thought we should celebrate). Early printed copies of the Declaration were signed by John Hancock and secretary Charles Thomson to be given to military officers and various political committees, but the bulk of the other 54 men signed an official engrossed (finalized and in larger print) copy on August 2, with others to follow at a later date. Hancock (boldly) signed his name again on the updated version.

2. **The first celebrations weren't much different than today's.**

The July 18, 1777 issue of the Virginia Gazette describes the July 4 celebration in Philadelphia: "The evening was closed with the ringing of bells, and at night there was a grand exhibition of fireworks, which began and concluded with thirteen rockets on the commons, and the city was beautifully illuminated. Every thing was conducted with the greatest order and decorum, and the face of joy and gladness was universal." Modern Independence Day celebrations have stuck pretty close to the traditions started in 1777.

Ten Things You Didn't Know About the Fourth of July (continued)

3. **Eating salmon on the Fourth is a tradition in New England.**
Salmon was in abundance in rivers throughout the region, so it was a common sight on tables at the time. It eventually got lumped in to the Fourth and has stayed that way ever since, even with the decline of Atlantic salmon.
4. **Massachusetts was the first state to recognize the holiday.**
Massachusetts recognized the Fourth of July as an official holiday on July 3, 1781, making it the first state to do so. It wasn't until June 28, 1870 that Congress decided to start designating federal holidays.
5. **The oldest annual Fourth of July celebration is held in Bristol, Rhode Island.**
Billed as "America's Oldest Fourth of July Celebration," the town of Bristol, Rhode Island, has been doing Independence Day right since 1785. The festivities began just two years after the Revolutionary War ended, and 2019 will be its 234th entry. Over the years the whole thing has expanded well beyond July 4; the town of 23,000 residents now begins to celebrate the United States on Flag Day, June 14, all the way through to the 2.5-mile July 4 parade.
6. **And the shortest parade is in Aptos, California.**
the Fourth of July parade in Aptos, California, is just a hair over half a mile long. Taking up two city blocks, and measuring just .6 miles, this brief bit of patriotism features antique cars, decorated trucks, and plenty of walkers. Afterward, there's a Party in the Park, where folks can enjoy live music, food, and games.
7. **There are around 15,000 Independence Day fireworks celebrations every year.**
According to the American Pyrotechnics Association, around 15,000 fireworks displays will take place for the Fourth of July holiday (even if some aren't exactly on July 4). Though pricing varies, most small towns spend anywhere from \$8000-\$15,000 for a fireworks display, with larger cities going into the millions, like the Boston Pops Fireworks Spectacular at around \$2.5 million.
8. **Americans will eat an obscene amount of hot dogs.**
Around 150 million, to be more specific—that's how many hot dogs will be consumed by Americans on the Fourth of July. According to the National Hot Dog and Sausage Council, that amount of dogs can stretch from Washington D.C. to Los Angeles more than five times.
9. **And we'll spend billions on food.**
Americans will spend big on food and drinks this Fourth. Big to the tune of around \$7.1 billion when all is said and done. This includes food and other cookout expenses, averaging out to about \$73 per person participating in a barbecue, outdoor cookout or picnic. Then comes the booze. Americans will spend around \$1 billion on beer for their Fourth celebrations, and more than \$450 million on wine.
10. **Three presidents have died, and one was born, on the Fourth.**
Both Thomas Jefferson and John Adams died on July 4, 1826—50 years to the day after the Declaration of Independence was adopted. They're not the only presidents to have died on the Fourth, though; James Monroe—the nation's fifth president—died just a few years later on July 4, 1831. Though the holiday might seem like it has it out for former presidents, there was one future leader born on Independence Day. The country's 30th Commander-in-Chief, Calvin Coolidge, was born on July 4, 1872.

~ excerpted from a July 4, 2018 article by Jay Serafino



Van Zandt Chapter Represented at Virginia Grave Markings

Two Van Zandt Chapter dual members participated in the marking of 16 Patriot Graves in Portsmouth, VA, on Saturday, June 1st. Doug Schwetke presented the Van Zandt chapter wreath at both ceremonies and his brother, Bill Schwetke, commanded the Color Guard. The Culpeper Minute Men Chapter of the Virginia Society sponsored the events.

The graves of the following patriots were marked at Cedar Grove Cemetery: Antonio Bilisoly, Richard Blow, William Moffatt, Jesse Nicholson, and Edward Honeycutt.

The Graves of the Following Revolutionary Patriots were marked at Trinity Episcopal Church: James Barron, Robert Benson, John Braidfoot, Henry Brown, Joseph Grice, John Key, Isaac Luke, Sr., Bernard Magnien, Hugh McPherson, Jacob Stobo, and Willis Wilson.



Doug Schwetke on left and Bill Schwetke, with Van Zandt wreath at Cedar Grove Cemetery, Portsmouth, VA



Color Guard at Trinity Episcopal Church, Bill Schwetke on far left with sword, Doug Schwetke on far right with musket.



Unveiling of plaque at Trinity with names of 11 Rev War Patriots and 14 War of 1812 Patriots by Virginia SAR President Peter Davenport on left and Society of the War of 1812 in Virginia President, Stuart L. Butler on right.



Doug Schwetke on left and Bill Schwetke, with Van Zandt wreath at Trinity Episcopal Church Cemetery, Portsmouth, Virginia

The World's First Submarine

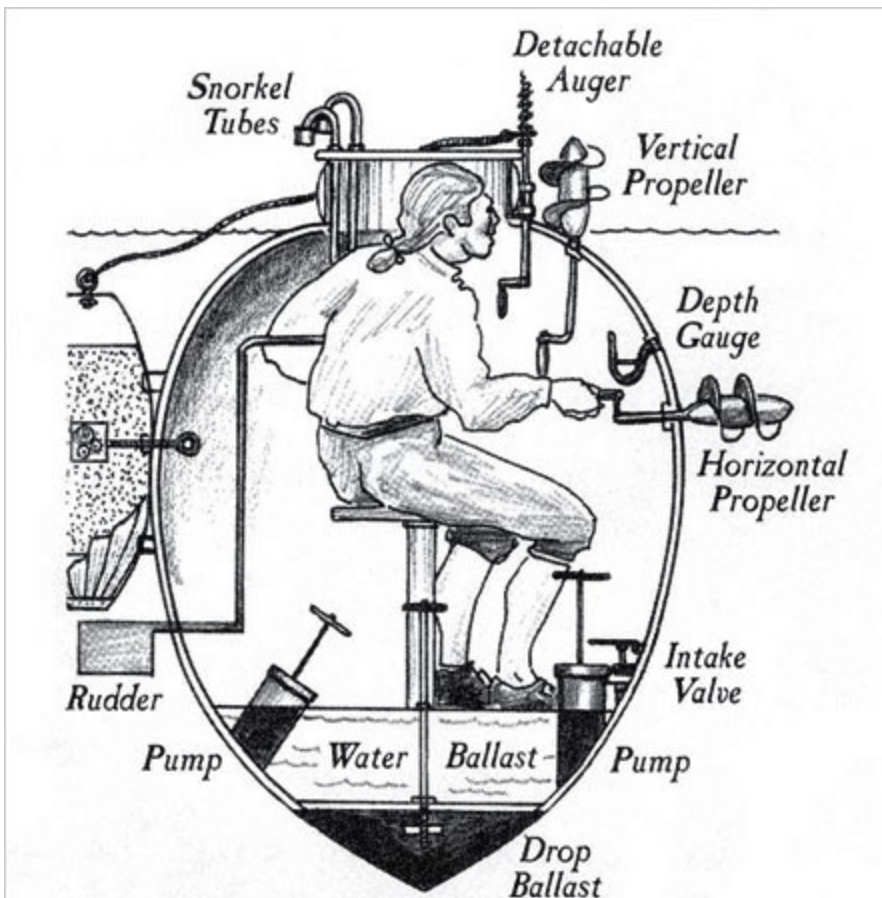
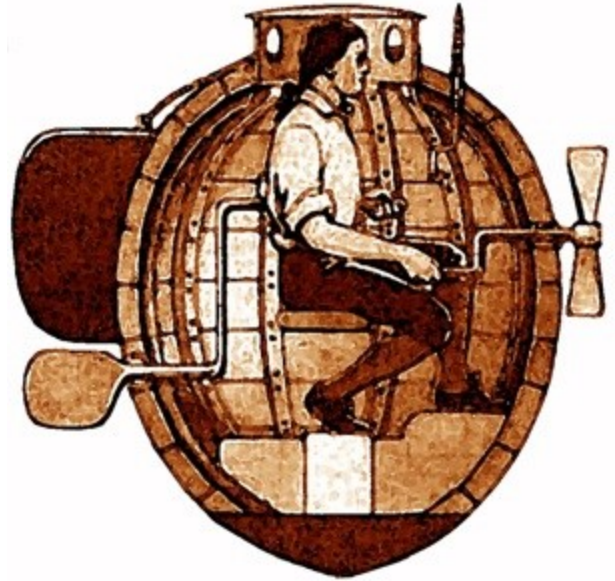
The world's first submersible vessel was built in 1775 by an American named David Bushnell. It was named *Turtle* and designed to attach explosive charges to ships in a harbor, specifically for use against Royal Navy vessels occupying North American harbors during the American Revolutionary War. Bushnell had created a reliable method of detonating underwater explosives, a clockwork connected to a musket firing mechanism, probably a flintlock, adapted for the purpose.

After the Battles of Lexington and Concord in April 1775, Bushnell began work on a small, individually-manned submersible. The hull was constructed of oak, somewhat like a barrel and bound by heavy wrought-iron hoops. Named for its shape, *Turtle* resembled a large clam as much as a turtle. It dived by allowing water into a bilge tank at the bottom of the vessel and ascended by pushing water out through a hand pump. It was propelled vertically and horizontally by hand-cranked propellers. It also had 200 pounds of lead aboard, which could be released in a moment to increase buoyancy. Manned and operated by one person, the vessel contained enough air for about thirty minutes and had a speed in calm water of about 3 mph. Six small pieces of thick glass in the top of the submarine provided natural light. The internal instruments had small pieces of bioluminescent foxfire affixed to the needles to indicate their position in the dark.

Just before midnight on September 6, 1776, Sgt. Ezra Lee, one of three volunteer operators, piloted the *Turtle* toward Admiral Richard Howe's flagship, *Eagle*.

The plan to attack the *Eagle* failed. Lee began his mission with only twenty minutes of air. It took two hours to reach his destination. The darkness, the speed of the currents, and the added complexities all combined to thwart Lee's plan. Once surfaced, Lee lit the fuse on the explosive and tried multiple times to stab the device into the underside of the ship. Unfortunately, after several attempts Lee was not able to pierce *Eagle's* hull and abandoned the operation as the timer on the explosive was due to go off and he feared getting caught at dawn.

It was the first recorded use of a submarine to attack a ship; however, the only records documenting it are American. British records contain no accounts of an attack by a submarine or any reports of explosions on the night of the supposed attack on *Eagle*.



~ Excerpted from Wikipedia

SIGNIFICANT DAYS AND OBSERVANCES FOR THE UNITED STATES ARMED FORCES

- July 4** Independence Day
July 27 Korean War Veterans Armistice Day (1953)
July 29 Anniversary of the Army Chaplain Corps



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

2019

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

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| January 18 | Chapter Meeting, Woodhaven Country Club, Fort Worth &
Installation of Officers for 2020-2021 |
| February 15 | Chapter Meeting, Woodhaven Country Club, Fort Worth |
| March 21 | Chapter Meeting, Woodhaven Country Club, Fort Worth |
| March 26-29 | 125th Texas SAR Annual Convention, The Woodlands (CG-N) |

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

George Washington & Compatriot Ralph Smith

Compatriot Ralph Smith gave a rousing and inspiring program on General George Washington at the June chapter meeting. Ralph emphasized General Washington's reliance on his faith to guide him. His sources were *The Making of George Washington* by William H. Wilber, and *America's God and Country* by William J. Federer.

The Making of George Washington is a classic biography dealing extensively with Washington's early life, the influences that shaped his personality and leadership abilities. It explores the development of Washington's moral character and modesty, courage and honesty, consideration of others, self-discipline and prodigious will to work, determination to do right and spirit of selfless service.

America's God and Country consists of profound and inspiring thoughts from our Founding Fathers, presidents, statesmen, scientists, and others. These selections eloquently capture America's noble heritage. The material is alphabetically arranged by author, fully footnoted, and indexed by subject.



Ralph highly recommends both books for reading. Below is General Washington's prayer for America.

Almighty GOD: we make our earnest prayer that Thou wilt keep the United States in Thy holy protection, that thou wilt incline the hearts of the citizens to cultivate a spirit of subordination and obedience to government; and entertain a brotherly affection and love for one another and for their fellow citizens of the United States of America at large. And finally that Thou wilt most graciously be pleased to dispose us all to do justice, to love mercy and to demean ourselves with that charity, humility and pacific temper of mind which were the characteristics of The Divine Author of our blessed religion, and without whose example in these things we can never hope to be a happy nation. Grant our supplication, we beseech thee, through Jesus Christ Our Lord. Amen.

- George Washington -
April 30th, 1789



Chapter Registrar's Report (as of Thursday, June 27th):

Applications in progress

(National—8, State—3, Chapter— 5, In Development—34)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

[awaiting applicant signature] **Joe Mallory Clark**, 0, 0, Mineola, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Stephen Bell Bassford, 1765-1814

[awaiting applicant signature] **Dylan Edward Sanders**, 0, 0, Goldthwaite, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, John Miller, 1750-1808

[awaiting applicant signature] **Gavin Michael Sanders**, 0, 0, Goldthwaite, TX, JUNIOR/NEW, John Miller, 1750-1808

[awaiting applicant signature] **Jameson Garrett Wright**, 0, 0, Highland Village, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, John Miller, 1750-1808

[awaiting applicant signature] **Terry Wayne Wright**, 0, 0, Highland Village, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, John Miller, 1750-1808

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

[in development] **Kevin Bast**, 0, 0, City, ACTIVE/NEW.

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

[in development] **Judson Donald Clark**, 0, 0, Chico, TX, ACTIVE/NEW

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

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

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

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

[in development] **Darrel Ray Dunlop**, 156783, 8893, Euless, TX, SUPPLEMENTAL, John Gardner,

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

[in development] **Ronald Joe Turner**, 198382, 12354, Euless, TX, SUPPLEMENTAL #9, John Calvin McElwee, 1765-1843

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

From the National Registrar's Application Status Report:

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

Dec. 14, 2018, **Scottie Linn Clark**, 209892, 13790, Olney, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Stephen Bell Bassford, 1755-1814
 Feb. 15, 2019, **Troy Jeffery Kennedy**, 210695 , 13902, Fort Worth, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, William Johnson, 1753-1827
 Feb. 15, 2019, **William Lowell Meaders**, 210705, 13912 , Fort Worth, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, John Boone, 1727-1803
 Feb. 15, 2019, **Brian William Meaders**, 210706 , 13913, Keller, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, John Boone, 1727-1803
 Feb. 15, 2019, **Mitchell Dane Meaders**, 210707 , 13914, Keller, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, John Boone, 1727-1803
June 14, 2019, Thomas James Avers, 211909 , 0, Grapevine, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, John Hughes, 1747-1830
June 14, 2019, William Lawrence Bannister III, 211911 , 0, Benbrook, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, James Brown, 1738-1788
June 14, 2019, Lloyd Stephen Barnes, 211910 , 0, Fort Worth, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, James Hunt, 1765-1851
June 21, 2019, Damon Dion Harvey, 211976, 0, Everman, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Thomas Jones, ca1762-1842
June 21, 2019, Tommie Rosnald Harvey, 211975, 0, Everman, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Thomas Jones, ca1762-1842



July 3	Matthew Micajah Truitt
July 7	Edward Oren Standley
July 8	Robert Maitland Howe, Jr. Robert James Devine
July 9	Kenneth R. Cox
July 11	James Edward Alderman Roscoe Lycurgus Van Zandt III
July 12	Mikel James Lokensgard
July 24	Timothy Ted Hawkins
July 26	Rolland Jory Moraine John David Anderson Jr. Scottie Linn Clark
July 28	Brian William Meaders
July 29	Thomas Paul Wilkinson
July 31	Tommie Rosnald Harvey John William Via III

FLY YOUR FLAG

Any day you wish, but especially

George Washington's Birthday, 2/22/2019 (observed 2/18/2019)

Patriots' Day (Battle of Lexington & Concord, MA) (Third Monday in April), Monday, 4/15/2019

Armed Forces Day (3rd Saturday in May), 5/18/2019

Memorial Day (last Monday in May and half staff until noon) 5/27/2019

Flag Day, 6/14

Independence Day, 7/4

Labor Day, 9/2/2019

Patriot Day (Terrorists' Attack 2001), 9/11

Constitution Day, 9/17

Columbus Day (2nd Monday in October), 10/14/2019

Veterans Day, 11/11

and such other days as may be proclaimed by the President of the United States



The Color Guard is always recruiting

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



MEMBERSHIP STATUS

Our chapter membership levels as of June 20, 2019, are:

Active / Current Member.....	97
NSSAR Life.....	5
TXSSAR Perpetual	11
Active / New Member	9
Active / Reinstated.....	3
Deceased.....	3
Dual w/Other Primary State.....	3
Emeritus (50+ years)	0
Junior SAR Member	2
Non-Paid Junior Member.....	3
Not Paid (Current Year).....	12
Reinstated / Transferred In.....	1
Transferred In.....	0
Memorial.....	0

Our membership currently is **112**.



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