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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK:

Greetings Compatriots,

Happy New Year! The year 2020 is finally behind us and let's hope and pray that 2021 brings us prosperity, a return to normalcy (or whatever that is these days) and an end to the horrible pandemic. I plan to take the vaccine shot as soon as I become eligible to do so and encourage you to do the same.

We have a lot going on in the upcoming months. We plan to honor a Fort Worth police officer with the Law Enforcement Commendation award, a Medstar EMT with the EMS Commendation award, three Mineral Wells firefighters with Life Saving awards, and two Lake Worth police officers with the SAR Heroism award. Later in the year, we will be looking for a local (normally Fort Worth) firefighter to honor as well with the Fire Safety award. In addition, I am presenting one Martha Washington medal and two Medals of Appreciation to two members of the Captain Nathaniel Mills DAR Chapter and a Martha Washington medal to one member of the Six Flags DAR Chapter. In addition, there are plans for several other DAR medal awards once applications are approved.

I hope many of you are planning to attend the Texas Society State Convention this year. It is planned for the Hyatt Hotel in Richardson for the weekend of April 14-18th. State meetings are well-worth attending as they give you an in-depth view of the workings of the state society. Please consider attending!

We also have the Medal of Honor Parade in Gainesville on April 10th. The North Texas SAR Color Guard requested that we provide our trailer for the parade. Our trailer will be one of two trailers. This is another event that I hope you will plan to attend.

Finally, I want to encourage you to regularly attend monthly chapter meetings. The Chapter needs your experience. You can assist in guiding the Chapter in the fulfillment of our goals. We also need men willing to serve on Committees or hold various offices. With schools not teaching our youth about the history of the United States, it is organizations like ours that must fill the gap. I hope you will consider increasing your involvement in our Chapter and in the SAR.

In brotherly affection,

Ron



In Memoriam

DARRELL RAY DUNLOP
26 Oct 1934 – 05 Dec 2020

NSSAR 156783

Texas SAR 8893



REQUIESCAT IN PACE DARREL RAY DUNLOP

Darrell graduated from Texas State University in 1957 with a Bachelor of Science in Education.

A career military officer for 20 years and a Vietnam veteran, he retired as a Major from the United States Air Force in 1978. Following military retirement, Darrell worked for 18 years as a pilot instructor for American Airlines, Flight Safety International, and QuikTurn.

Born, raised and served in Baptist churches all over the world, he was ordained as a deacon in 1960 and actively served for more than 40 years.

Darrell was born in 1934 to Lawrence and Alta Dunlop in Andice, Texas, who preceded him in death. He is survived by his wife of 64 years, Ruth Elaine Parsons Dunlop of Euless, Texas; his son Douglas Parsons Dunlop (and his wife, Alicia) of Independence, Missouri; and his daughter Elaine Ann Dunlop of Fort Worth, Texas; four grandchildren: Wesley Simmons, Kyle Simmons, Allison Dunlop, and Savanna McLemore (and her husband, Jake); and three great-grandchildren: Olly, JoJo, and Milly.

Faithfully honoring the Lord Jesus, he fought the good fight, he finished the race, and he kept the faith. No eye has seen, no ear has heard, and no human mind has conceived the things God has prepared for those who love him.



On a clear, blue-sky afternoon of December 17th, the Maj. K.M. Van Zandt Color Guard bid Compatriot Darrel Ray Dunlop, Major (Ret.), USAF, a fond farewell with a Flag Line at Dallas/Fort Worth National Cemetery. Members of the Color Guard are: President Ron Turner (U.S. Flag), Registrar Gerry Gieger (Texas Flag), Compatriot James Alderman (SAR Flag), Vice President and Color Guard Commander Bobby Gresham (Betsy Ross Flag), and Dan Hamilton [Color Guard Commander, Arlington Chapter] (USAF Flag).






President Ron Turner presented Martha Washington Medals to members of the Cross Timbers Chapter DAR in Flower Mound on Saturday, December 12th. President Turner was assisted by First Lady Jan Turner, Registrar of the Captain Nathaniel Mills Chapter DAR in Hurst, who pinned the medals on each lady. The recipients are Kerri Langley Walker (l), Regent of the Cross Timbers Chapter, and Wilda Kay White Tisdale (r). President Mike Connelley of the Denton Chapter was to present the medal to Ms. Tisdale but was unable to attend. President Turner presented the award on behalf of President Connelley.




- January 1 William Lewis Schwetke
- January 2 *Michael Ty Hobbs (PM)*
- January 3 Phillip Gerald Williams
- January 5 Raymond Lee Leftwich
David Alan Rankin
- January 11 Brian Kelly Faherty
- January 12 William Edward Hawkins
- January 13 Robert Leslie Goode, Jr.
- January 18 Floyd Marvin Cox
- January 20 Jeremy Michael Petosa
- January 25 Billy Eugene Thompson
Thomas Erik Samuelson



Patriot Close-Up

George Roebuck II

Patriot Service: North Carolina & South Carolina
 Residence: Spartanburg Co., South Carolina
 Born: 15 Mar 1757, Orange Co., Virginia
 Died: 17 May 1848, Spartanburg Co., South Carolina
 George married Lavina Bobo; father of 13 children



Looking for your Revolutionary War Patriot?
 Visit <https://txssar.org/KMVanZandt/joining.htm>


HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW PATRIOT CLOSE-UP SERIES?

A new feature each week on our Chapter's FaceBook page is a Patriot Close-Up. This idea to shine a light on our Patriot Ancestors was borrowed from the DAR. A new Close-Up will appear each Saturday morning. The Close-Up shown to the left was the first in the series. It will take quite a few years to cover all of our chapter's Patriots so be on the lookout for your Patriot's Close-Up.


<https://www.facebook.com/vanzandtsar>

While you are visiting the FaceBook page, be sure to click the **LIKE** button so you will get notifications of new content posted to the page. In addition to the Close-Up series, a lot of Revolutionary War articles are being shared, almost daily!

As each Close-Up appears on FaceBook, a link is also added to our Ancestor pages on our chapter web site as shown below.



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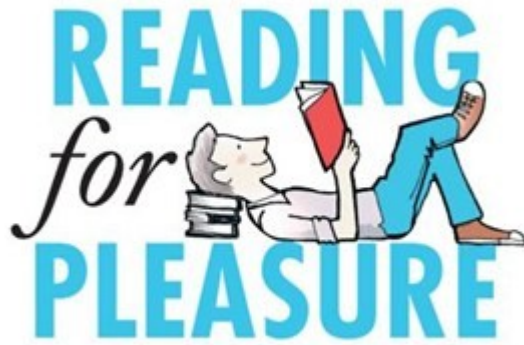
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The Fort Mercer flag flown by Christopher Greene during the Battle of Red Bank. Read about the battle on pages 6 & 7.

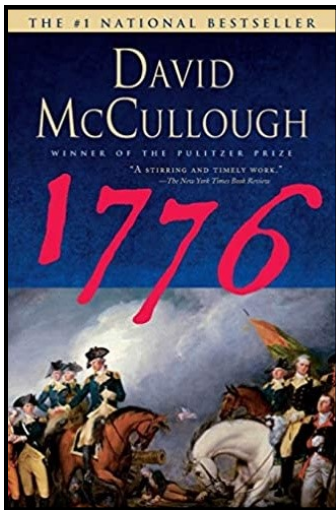


READING for PLEASURE



1776

By David McCullough



In this masterful book, David McCullough tells the intensely human story of those who marched with General George Washington in the year of the Declaration of Independence—when the whole American cause was riding on their success, without which all hope for independence would have been dashed and the noble ideals of the Declaration would have amounted to little more

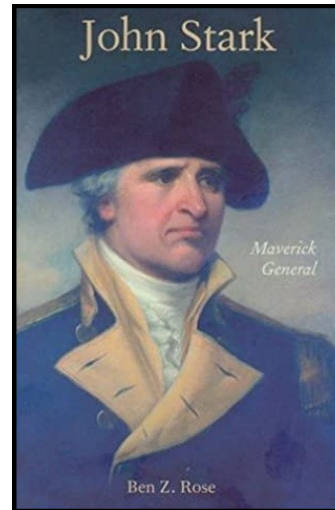
than words on paper.

Based on extensive research in both American and British archives, *1776* is a powerful drama written with extraordinary narrative vitality. It is the story of Americans in the ranks, men of every shape, size, and color, farmers, schoolteachers, shoemakers, no-accounts, and mere boys turned soldiers. And it is the story of the King's men, the British commander, William Howe, and his highly disciplined redcoats who looked on their rebel foes with contempt and fought with a valor too little known.

Written as a companion work to his celebrated biography of John Adams, David McCullough's *1776* is another landmark in the literature of American history.

JOHN STARK: MAVERICK GENERAL

By Ben Z. Rose



Author Ben Z. Rose brings to life the legendary hero of the New England Militia during America's War of Independence. Born in Colonial New Hampshire to Scotch Irish immigrants, John Stark survived Indian captivity, and later fought alongside the British in the French and Indian War as part of Rogers Rangers, the legendary militia company

which pioneered the tactics of today's U.S. Army Special Forces. Stark's first-hand exposure to second class citizenship in the British army fueled his desire to enlist in the Continental army and prevent a humiliating defeat at the Battle of Bunker Hill. Later, his surprise attack against British hired mercenaries at the Battle of Bennington turned the tide in favor of the young American army.

Ben Z. Rose focuses on a handful of people in John Stark's life in an effort to gain insight into his motivation and character. These include his wife, Elizabeth "Molly" Stark, who hailed from a prominent Puritan family; his oldest son, Caleb, who enlisted in the Continental Army at the age of 15; Robert Rogers, founder of the colonial ranger force that bears his name; Seth Warner, captain of the Green Mountain Boys who fought for Vermont's independence; fellow New Hampshire General John Sullivan, and General Horatio Gates, who rivaled George Washington for leadership of the Continental Army.

John Stark inspired the phrase "Live Free or Die—Death is not the greatest of evils" in a letter to the citizens of Vermont. Stark's sentiment at the time was clearly intended to warn against another British invasion, which occurred a short time later when the British burned down the US Congress during the War of 1812. As we live in an age when the pendulum swings between concerns over government intrusion into our lives and the necessity to confront our overseas enemies, Stark speaks to us today with the same relevance as he did more than two-hundred years ago.

BATTLE OF RED BANK

The Battle of Red Bank (October 22, 1777) was a battle of the American Revolutionary War in which a Hessian force was sent to take Fort Mercer on the left bank (or New Jersey side) of the Delaware River just south of Philadelphia, but was decisively defeated by a far inferior force of Colonial defenders. Although the British did take Fort Mercer a month later, the victory supplied a sorely-needed morale boost to the American cause, delayed British plans to consolidate gains in Philadelphia, and relieved pressure on General Washington's army to the north of the city.

After the capture of Philadelphia on September 26, 1777, and of the failure of the American surprise attack against the British camp at the Battle of Germantown on October 4, the Americans tried to deny the British use of the city by blockading the Delaware River. To that end, two forts were constructed commanding the river. One was Fort Mercer on the New Jersey side at the Red Bank Plantation in what was then part of Deptford Township (now National Park, New Jersey). The other was Fort Mifflin on Mud Island, in the Delaware River just south of the confluence of the Schuylkill River, on the Pennsylvania side opposite Fort Mercer. So long as the Americans held both forts, British navy ships could not reach Philadelphia to resupply the army. In addition to the forts, the Americans possessed a small flotilla of Continental Navy ships on the Delaware supplemented by the Pennsylvania State Navy, all under the command of Commodore John Hazelwood.

On October 18, General Sir William Howe, the commander of the British Army, evacuated his camp at Germantown and pulled his forces inside the city of Philadelphia. He sent a part of his force to capture the two American forts denying him use of the Delaware River. Earlier, Howe had sent a group of men via Webb's Ferry, at the mouth of the Schuylkill River, to marshy Providence Island (actually on the Pennsylvania mainland by Mud Island) to construct artillery batteries to bombard Fort Mifflin. The first bombardment of Fort Mifflin came on October 11. This was merely a desultory attack which convinced the British to expand and improve their batteries.

Meanwhile, 2,000 Hessian troops under the command of Colonel Carl von Donop landed at Cooper's Ferry in

Camden, New Jersey, about four miles upriver from Fort Mercer, and made preparations to attack the fort, located on the high ground at Red Bank.

Von Donop, whose attack had been repulsed at the Second Battle of Trenton, was eager to avenge what he considered to be a humiliation. He declared to his men: "Either the fort will be called Fort Donop, or I shall have fallen." Von Donop divided his force into two groups totaling 1,200 men for a two-pronged attack upon the fort on the morning of October 22. Von Donop and Hessian grenadier Lieutenant Colonel von Linsing were to attack the southern part of the fort, while Colonel Friedrich Ludwig von Minnigerode's grenadiers and Lieutenant Colonel Werner von Mirbach's infantry were to attack the northern and eastern approaches. With six British men-of-war in the river to support the attack, von Donop was convinced that the fort would be in his hands by nightfall. After a cannonade by the Hessian artillery, Linsing moved against the nine-foot-high southern parapet, and his men were cut down by devastating cannon and musket fire and were forced to retreat. On the north, Minnigerode's grenadiers managed to scale the ramparts of an abandoned section of the fort. But when they moved on they were confronted by a tangled mass of felled trees with pointed branches, a kind of abatis, protecting the main wall of the fort. With little in the way of proper tools, they were soon spotted trying to claw their way through the barricade and were fired upon by the Americans waiting for them on the other side. The Continental and Pennsylvania navies provided enfilading fire against the Hessians. Suffering heavy casualties, the Hessians began to retreat, falling back to their camp ten miles away in the village of Haddonfield which they had taken after landing at nearby Cooper's Ferry. Von Donop was wounded in the thigh during the southern attack and was left on the battlefield by his retreating troops. Mortally wounded, von Donop died three days later in the Whitall House, a farmhouse just outside the southern works of the fort between the fort and Woodbury Creek.

To make matters worse for the British and Hessians, the six British men-of-war were engaged by smaller American gunboats. During the engagement, two of the ships, the 64-gun ship-of-the-line HMS Augusta and the sloop of war HMS Merlin ran aground on a shoal trying to avoid a series of underwater obstacles called chevaux-de-frise or

stockades, which were rows of large wooden spears weighted down on the bottom of the river by heavy crates filled with rocks, designed to pierce the hulls of intruding British warships. Overnight attempts to free the ships were unsuccessful. Fort Mifflin and the Pennsylvania Navy engaged the stranded ships the next morning, with cannons and fire rafts, respectively. *Augusta* caught fire and within an hour the fire reached the magazine and the ship exploded. The loss of *HMS Augusta* was attributed to accidental ignition by the British. Soon after, the crew of *Merlin* was ordered to abandon the ship and destroy it also.

The Hessian army reported casualties of 377 killed and wounded with 20 missing or captured, while the Americans reported their losses at 14 killed and 27 wounded. Frustrated by the failure to capture Fort Mercer, Howe ordered the Hessian regiments withdrawn from New Jersey while he made plans to attack Fort Mifflin by a massive artillery bombardment. By early November the British artillery batteries on Providence Island were complete, and a number of warships were available in support. On November 10, 1777, the British opened a full-scale bombardment of Fort Mifflin which lasted for five days. Six British warships, with two small floating batteries, *HMS Vigilant* and *HMS Fury*, also joined the bombardment to rake Fort Mifflin at close range. After five days, on November 15, the commanding officer of Fort Mifflin, Major Simeon Thayer, with 250 reported casualties among his 400 men and with ammunition running low, abandoned the fort that evening, leaving the American flag flying, and evacuated his men to Fort Mercer. The next morning a small party of British troops landed unopposed at deserted Fort Mifflin, hauled down the American flag, and ran up the British Union Jack atop the ruined fort. The bombardment of Fort Mifflin cost the British only a reported 13 sailors and troops killed with 24 wounded, with some damage done to some of their warships and land batteries.

Howe then sent Lord Cornwallis with 2,000 men to attack Fort Mercer, landing them by ferry at Billingsport, three miles to the south. Rather than let the garrison be captured in an overwhelming British assault, Colonel Christopher Greene decided to abandon the fort on November 20, leaving the British to occupy it the following day.

George Washington's scheme of starving the British out of Philadelphia had failed with the loss of the two forts. His only hope now was to lure the British out of Philadelphia into another major land battle at his camp at nearby White Marsh. Although Howe did sortie from the city to launch a feint at the American camp in early December, he felt the American position was too strong and retired to Philadelphia for the rest of the winter. Washington then moved his army to Valley Forge for the winter.

Today the site of the Battle of Red Bank is a part of the Gloucester County Parks system called Red Bank Battlefield Park.

The 44-acre park is open to visitors during daylight hours. The Whitall House may be visited during more limited hours. An annual reenactment of the battle takes place on the park grounds in October.

~Wikipedia



HOW TO LOAD AND FIRE A FLINTLOCK PISTOL



Flintlock pistols, like muskets or any flintlock firearms, are generally always reloaded via the muzzle. First, a powder horn or powder flask is used to pour grains of shot, also known as gunpowder, down the muzzle and into the bore where it settles at the breech. Although experts may be able to eyeball how much powder is needed for a successful firing of the pistol, many people use a measuring flask to ensure the correct amount is inserted.

Once the gunpowder is inserted, a cloth wad is placed on the muzzle opening and then the lead ball is placed on top of the wad. The wad isn't always needed, but it helps to ensure the ball's airtight within the barrel and to keep it from rolling back out. The wad also helps to secure an airtight chamber in the breech which makes the ignition more effective and reliable. The detachable ramrod is conveniently stored in a tube underneath the barrel. It is used to tamp the lead ball down the barrel until it is snug with the powder in the breech above the trigger and below the pan.

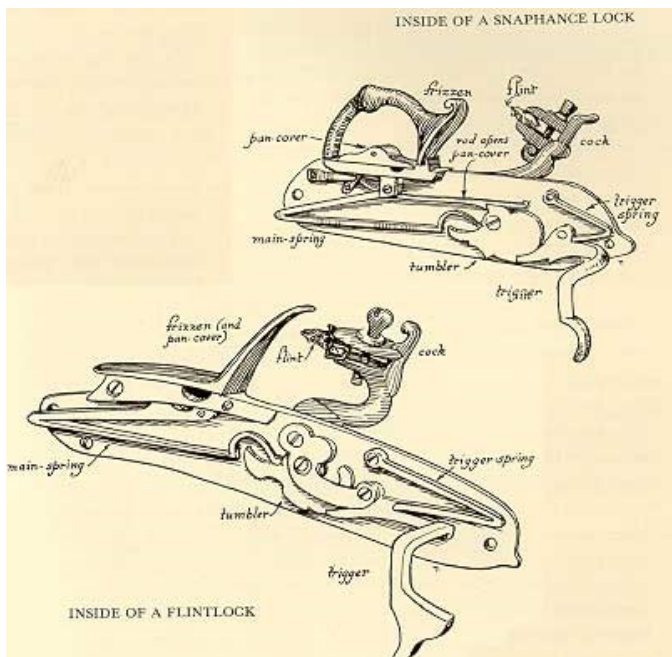
Once the ball is snug, the ramrod is reinserted into its holder. Next, the marksman needs to prime the gun before firing it. Priming is done by lifting up the mechanism called a frizzen where the dish-shaped space known as a pan sits underneath. Using a smaller, secondary powder horn called a priming horn, the pan is filled with a finer version of gunpowder known as primer or priming powder. It is important to use primer in the pan because primer contains less saltpeter (also known as potassium nitrate) than normal gunpowder. Unlike the typical, coarse gunpowder, primer is smokeless when it ignites, and since the pan sits close to the marksman's eye when aiming, it is certainly a good idea to have a smokeless ignition. However, in times of war, getting a shot off no matter what is far more important than avoiding smoke in one's eye. Remember, too, that primer is also much finer than regular powder which means it can catch a spark more easily and thus acts as an engine's spark plug, while the powder in the breech is the fuel.



Once the pan is primed, the frizzen is locked down to cover it, protecting the primer from the elements. Next, pull back the cock. The cock is the hammer-like mechanism attached to the trigger that holds the flint. Once the pistol is fully cocked, all the operator needs to do is aim and pull the trigger. When the trigger is pulled, the cock snaps forward, smacking the flint against the frizzen. The frizzen unlocks and opens up from the force, revealing the pan. This allows sparks from the flint to simultaneously fall into the pan and ignite the primer. A hole in the bottom of the pan allows the gunpowder behind the lead ball to also ignite. If everything is dry and loaded correctly, the bullet should zoom out. Aiming is a different story!

Historically, musketeers could reload a muzzleloader four times per minute.

~ Author Timothy RJ Ereland



WREATHS ACROSS AMERICA OAKWOOD CEMETERY DECEMBER 19, 2020

On Saturday, December 19th, members of the Maj. K.M. Van Zandt Chapter, Fort Worth, participated in the Wreaths Across America Ceremony at Historic Oakwood Cemetery, overlooking the Trinity River and downtown Fort Worth. A total of 525 wreaths were distributed in less than an hour. Our Van Zandt Chapter was one of several organizations mentioned in the ceremony for our sponsorship of wreaths this year.

Van Zandt participants, including wives, were: Chapter President Ron Turner & First Lady Jan (DAR), James Alderman & wife Ja Ann (DAR), Color Guard Commander Bobby Gresham & wife Dana, Doug Schwetke, and Don Woodworth & wife Sherrye (DAR). Joining us from the Arlington Chapter were Sergeant-at-Arms Dan Hamilton and Treasurer Ned Myers. Dan & Ned are members of the Arlington Chapter's Color Guard.





Battle of Trenton Memorial

At the SAR Battle of Trenton Monument Wreath Laying Ceremony, at Trenton, NJ, on December 26, 2020, Texas SAR Color Guard was represented virtually by three Compatriots, Freedom Chapter members Mel Oller and Edwin Sellards, and Maj. K.M. Van Zandt Chapter member Doug Schwetke.

The Trenton Battle Monument commemorates the American victory at the first battle of Trenton, NJ, which occurred on December 26, 1776. It is located in an area of the city known as 'Five Points.' It was here, at the intersection of North Broad Street, Warren Street, and Brunswick, Pennington, and Princeton Avenue, that the American artillery was placed. From this vantage point, the artillery dominated the streets of Trenton, preventing the Hessian troops from organizing an effective counterattack.



126TH ANNUAL CONVENTION OF TEXAS SOCIETY SAR

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April 14-18, 2021

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



FROM THE NATIONAL REGISTRAR'S APPLICATION STATUS REPORT:

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

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

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

Applications in progress

(National—9, State—1, Chapter—5)

[under National Review] **Kirby Lee Boyd**, 205305, 13322, Fort Worth, TX, SUPPLEMENTAL, John Boyd, 1740-1815
[under National Review] **Michael Edward Fussell**, 0, 0, Burleson, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Charles Moale Croxall, 1756-1831
[under National Review] **Michael Ty Hobbs**, 0, 0, North Richland Hills, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Jesse Glasscock, 1748-aft1810
[under National Review] **Robert Anthony Jacobs**, 0, 0, Azle, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Samuel Jacobs, 1760-1840
[under National Review] **Conrad James Kimble**, 0, 0, Weatherford, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Isaac Booth, 1755-1841
[under National Review] **Clay Tolbert Robinson**, 0, 0, Mansfield, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Isaac Booth, 1755-1841
[under National Review] **Cullen Bradshaw Robinson**, 0, 0, Mansfield, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Isaac Booth, 1755-1841
[under National Review] **Patrick James Robinson**, 0, 0, Mansfield, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Isaac Booth, 1755-1841
[under National Review] **William Stanley Taylor, Col. (ret.)**, 0, 0, Colleyville, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Charles Hamilton, 1750-1818
[under State Review] **Daryl Allan Johnson**, 0, 0, Fort Worth, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Jacob Brumbaugh, 1734-ca1816
[under Chapter Review] **Gage Albright**, 0, 0, Fort Worth, TX, ACTIVE/NEW,
[under Chapter Review] **Robert Perry Bartholow, Jr.**, 0, 0, Burleson, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Boaz Fleming, 1758-1830
[under Chapter Review] **Rodney Everett Buttermore, Jr.**, 0, 0, Westworth Village, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Johannes Jacob Bottomer, 1758-1818
[under Chapter Review] **Paul Ervin Noe, Jr.**, 0, 0, Benbrook, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Peter Noe, c1720-1787
[under Chapter Review] **Jimmy Henry Ware, III**, 0, 0, Fort Worth, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Edward Ware, 1760-1838

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

2021

January 2	Captain Nathaniel Mills Chapter Meeting DAR, President Ron Turner presenting awards to two members (delayed from 2020)
January 16	Chapter Meeting, Woodhaven Country Club, Fort Worth
February 4	Six Flags Chapter Meeting DAR, President Ron Turner presenting award to a member
February 20	Chapter Meeting, Woodhaven Country Club, Fort Worth
March 3-7	NSSAR Spring Leadership Meeting, Louisville, Kentucky
March 20	Chapter Meeting, Woodhaven Country Club, Fort Worth
April 10	Medal of Honor Parade, Gainesville (CG-S)
April 14-18	126th Texas Society SAR State Convention, Hyatt Hotel, Richardson, (CG-S)
April 17	Chapter Meeting, Woodhaven Country Club, Fort Worth
May 15	Chapter Meeting, Woodhaven Country Club, Fort Worth
June 19	Chapter Meeting, Woodhaven Country Club, Fort Worth
July 10-15	NSSAR 131st Annual Congress, Renton, Washington (CG-N)
July 17	Chapter Meeting, Woodhaven Country Club, Fort Worth
August TBD	Summer BOM (ZOOM meeting)
August 21	Chapter Meeting, Woodhaven Country Club, Fort Worth
September 18	Chapter Meeting, Woodhaven Country Club, Fort Worth
October 7-10	Fall Board of Managers meeting, NASA Hilton, Clear Lake City, Texas (CG-S)
October 16	Chapter Meeting, Woodhaven Country Club, Fort Worth
November 20	Chapter Meeting, Woodhaven Country Club, Fort Worth Election of Officers for 2022-2023

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

FLY YOUR FLAG

Any day you wish, but especially

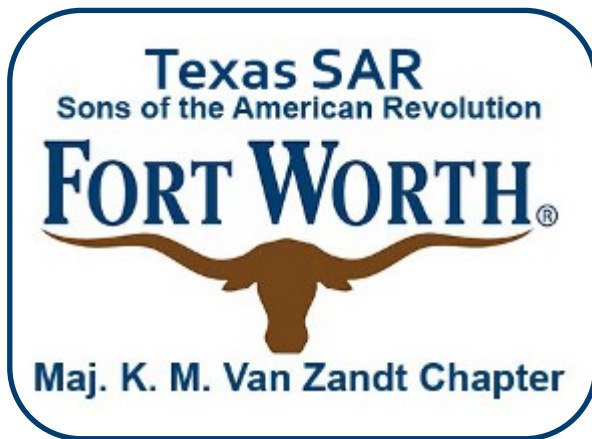
George Washington's Birthday
 Patriots' Day (Battle of Lexington & Concord, MA) (Third Monday in April)
 Armed Forces Day (3rd Saturday in May)
 Memorial Day (last Monday in May and half staff until noon)
 Flag Day, 6/14
 Independence Day, 7/4
 Labor Day
 Patriot Day (Terrorists' Attack 2001), 9/11
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

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



THE COLOR GUARD IS ALWAYS RECRUITING

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



MEMBERSHIP STATUS

Our chapter membership levels as of December 24, 2020, are:

Active / Current Member	109
NSSAR Life.....	9
TXSSAR Perpetual	9
Active/New Member	14
Active/Reinstated (current yr)	1
Active/Reinstated (Over 1 yr)..	1
Deceased (current yr).....	3
Deceased Perpetual (current yr)	1
Dual w/Other Primary State....	3
Emeritus (50+ years)	0
Junior Member/Reinstated	0
Junior SAR Member.....	3
Non-Paid Junior Member	0
Not Paid (Current Year).....	15
Reinstated/Transferred In.....	1
Transferred Out.....	1

Our membership currently is **132**.



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