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Sons of the American Revolution
Chisholm Trail News



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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK:

Greetings Compatriots,

Happy Independence Day to everyone! Behind Easter, and followed by Christmas, this holiday is my 3rd favorite holiday. How wonderful it is to celebrate the birth of our great nation and to focus on what liberty, democracy, and freedom really mean to us! I especially enjoy all the displays of patriotism through the hanging of red, white, and blue bunting and the flying of our national colors. It is a real shame that Americans as a whole seem to only display this level of patriotism during this one holiday and not year round.

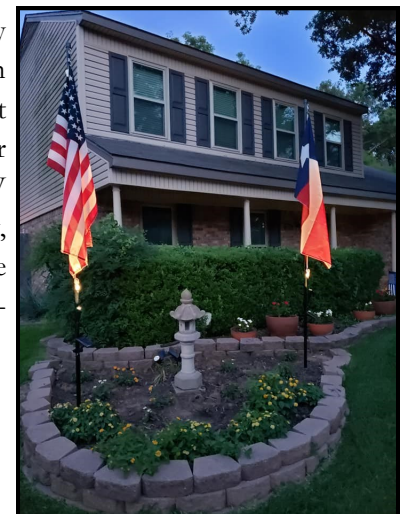


I am proud to say that I fly the American flag 24/7 in my front yard on a flag pole that I made. Next to it is an identical home-made pole with the flag of the great state of Texas flying. Both of the flags are lit at night with spotlights. I know of only one or two other homes in my neighborhood that similarly display our nation's flag in the proper manner. What a shame it is that most homes only display their patriotism on major holidays and not 24/7.

I hope that you have plans to celebrate the holiday appropriately. Sadly, I am not aware of any parades in the Fort Worth area in which we can march this year. I hope you have plans to share it with family and/or friends and celebrate. As for my First Lady and me, we are packing our RV this weekend for a three-week trip to Rapid City, South Dakota. Neither of us have been there and we are really looking forward to time well-spent at Mount Rushmore National Memorial.

In brotherly affection,

Ron



FORT WORTH FLAG DAY CEREMONY

By Ron Turner

On a very hot, still Monday in June, the 14th to be exact, the Maj. K.M. Van Zandt Chapter Color Guard presented the Colors at the Flag Day Ceremony in Veterans Memorial Park in Fort Worth. The sponsors for the event were the Fort Worth Chapter NSDAR, the Mary Isham Keith Chapter NSDAR, and the Six Flags Chapter NSDAR.

The hostess for the ceremony was Margaret Mayo, Regent, Fort Worth Chapter NSDAR. Following the welcome by Regent Mayo, the Rev. David F. Klein, Rector, St. John's Anglican Church, Fort Worth, offered the Invocation. Then, the SAR Color Guard presented the Colors. Mrs. Marcy Carter-Lovick, State Regent-elect, Texas Society, Daughters of the American Revolution led the Pledge of Allegiance. Sue Harl, Regent, Six Flags Chapter NSDAR, led the American Creed. Abby Lawson of Girl Scout Troop 1176 led the singing of the National Anthem. Jeremy Lanning of Boy Scout Troop 43 presented a short program on Flag Retirement Protocol. Dr. Mary Spradlin, Senior Pastor, Arlington Heights United Methodist Church offered the Benediction. Following the Benediction, the Color Guard retired the Colors.

The Boy Scouts were accepting flags for a retirement ceremony. Members of the Color Guard donated a total of six flags for retirement.



Members of the Color Guard are pictured with Mrs. Marcy Carter-Lovick, State Regent-elect, Texas Society, NSDAR & Margaret Mayo, Regent, Fort Worth Chapter NSDAR.



In the photo above, from left to right, members of the Color Guard were: Past Chapter President James Alderman, Chapter President Ron Turner, Chapter Vice President and Color Guard Commander Bobby Gresham, and Chapter Secretary & Historian Kevin Shellman.

Photo Credit: Jan Turner

Captain Nathaniel Mills Chapter NSDAR

2021 MEDAL OF HONOR PARADE

September 25, 2021

Gainesville, Texas

Maj. K.M. Van Zandt Color Guard Members
Take Note!

Our trailer will be one of two trailers in the parade under the SAR North Texas Color Guard banner.

Plan now to participate!

NEW PICTURE POLICY

The Texas Society has issued a new policy pertaining to the publication of children under the age of 18. To publish photos of children in *The Texas Compatriot*, the *Chisholm Trail News*, or on our chapter website, we must have a signed parental form that gives us permission to publish the child's photo and name. You can find the form on our chapter's website under Documents.

WHAT'S REALLY INSIDE A FLAGPOLE BALL?

By [american-flag-store](#)

It is an age-old question...what is inside a flagpole ball? The correct answer is NOTHING. The main purpose of a flagpole ball is for decoration. A flagpole ball is constructed of two curved pieces of aluminum welded together and placed on a 1/2" threaded rod to be inserted into the flagpole truck. The ball has been commonly referred to as a truck but the correct terminology would be final. The truck is the housing for the pulley system. Attaching the ball to the truck also prevents water from going into hollow flagpoles, as most trucks come standard with threaded holes to accommodate the ball.



Urban legends suggest that there are symbolic items placed in the ball to ensure that invading enemies would not capture our nation's flag. The items themselves vary, as do the stories.

The most popular items claimed to be stored in the ball are a razor blade, a match, and a bullet. In this scenario, when the military unit has been decimated, the last soldier would take down the flag, cut it into strips with the razor, burn the strips and use the bullet to commit suicide so that his secrets cannot be captured. In most cases, the gun belonging to the bullet is buried at the base of the flagpole.

There are of course variations on this simple story. One popular variation is that the razor is used to cut the flag away from the halyard and not used on the flag itself. Another variation is that the bullet is used to defend the flag instead of using it to commit suicide.

In some cases, additional items are hidden with the original items. Depending on the version, the extra item can be a grain of rice or a grain of wheat. The rice is used as fuel for the soldier to defend the flag and the wheat is to be used to rebuild food supplies should the soldier prove

victorious in defense of the flag. Another additional item said to be inside in the case of victory would be a needle and thread to repair the flag if it has taken damage.

There has also been mention of a pencil in order to write down events for historical documentation. A penny is often rumored to assure that the United States will never be broke. Most legends pertain directly to the military so the average person need not be concerned with installing the appropriate items. In conclusion, there are many different scenarios to be considered



JULY CHAPTER MEETING JULY 17, 2021

We will meet at

BACON'S BISTRO & CAFÉ
714 GRAPEVINE HWY A
HURST, TX 76054

[Website](#)

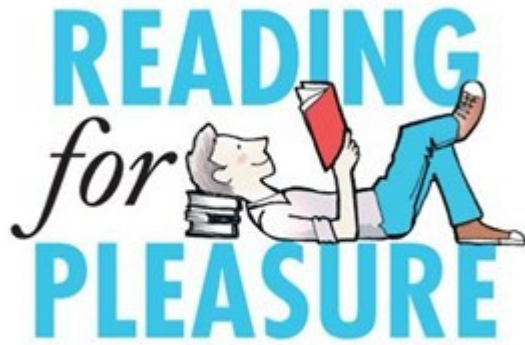
[Map](#)

Please mark your calendars accordingly!
Breakfast at 8:30 am - Business Meeting at 9:00 am

Your officers are actively searching for a suitable and permanent location. If you have recommendations, please contact one of the chapter officers.

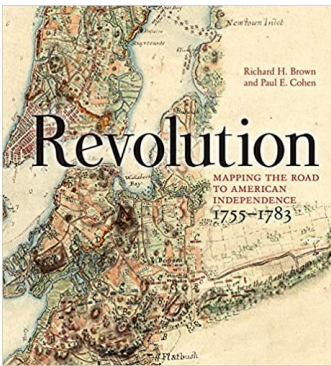


READING for PLEASURE



REVOLUTION: MAPPING THE ROAD TO AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE, 1755–1783

By Richard H. Brown (Author) &
Paul E. Cohen (Author)



Historians of the Revolutionary War in America have been fortunate in their resources: few wars in history have such a rich literary and cartographic heritage. The high skills of the surveyors, artists, and engravers who delineated the topography and fields of battle allow us to observe

the unfolding of events that ultimately defined the United States.

When warfare erupted between Britain and her colonists in 1775, maps provided graphic news about military matters. A number of the best examples are reproduced here, including some from the personal collections of King George III, the Duke of Northumberland, and the Marquis de Lafayette. Other maps from institutional and private collections are being published for the first time. In all, sixty significant and beautiful cartographic works from 1755 to 1783 illustrate this intriguing era.

Most books about the Revolution begin with Lexington and Concord and progress to the British surrender at Yorktown, but in this rich collection the authors lay the groundwork for the war by also taking into account key events of the antecedent conflict. The seeds of revolution were planted during the French and Indian War (1755–1763), and it was then that a good number of the participants, both British and rebel, cut their teeth. George Washington took his first command during this

war, alongside the future British commanding General Thomas Gage.

At the Treaty of Paris, the French and Indian War ended, and King George III gained clear title to more territory than had ever been exchanged in any other war before or since. The British military employed its best-trained artists and engineers to map the richest prize in its Empire. They would need those maps for the fratricidal war that would begin twelve years later. Their maps and many others make up the contents of this fascinating and beautiful book. 60 Maps

BATTLE TACTICS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

By Robbie MacNiven (Author),
Adam Hook (Illustrator)



Featuring specially commissioned artwork, this absorbing study investigates the various participants' battlefield tactics, casting light on how tactical theory and battlefield experience shaped the conduct of battle in the American Revolution.

The American Revolution presented a series of unique tactical challenges to its competing factions. For Britain, the Army would be forced to re-learn many of the lessons from the Seven Years' War. After the debacle of Concord and Bunker Hill, the British implemented a range of changes throughout the Army, including the modification of accepted tactical doctrine. Additionally, the British formed alliances with various independent German states. The soldiers they provided thus answered to different armies. How much their tactics adapted during the war, therefore varied from state to state.

The Continental Army was founded in 1775 and was initially heavily styled on its British opponents. That began to change in 1778 thanks to the efforts of Prussian officer Baron Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben. Following their formal alliance with the colonies in 1778, France deployed military assets to North America. ➡

French officers also provided tactical advice to the Continental Army, and vice versa, particularly when they worked together successfully during the siege of Yorktown in 1781.

NEW MEMBERS

President Ron Turner inducted three new members into the chapter on Saturday, June 19, 2021. He was assisted by Registrar & Immediate Past President Gerry Gieger who pinned each new member with the SAR Rosette.

The new members are: Michael Edward Fussell, Robert Anthony Jacobs, and Daryl Allan Johnson.

Bob Jacobs' application was approved on March 5th and his Patriot Ancestor was Samuel Jacobs. Samuel was born 23 Mar 1760 in Virginia. He died 26 Jan 1840 in Johnson County, Indiana. His 1st wife was Elizabeth Martin whom he married abt 1780, probably in Hampshire County, Virginia. He is buried in Hardin Cemetery in Johnson County, Indiana. He served as a private in the Continental Army in Virginia.

Mike Fussell's application was approved on March 12th. His application was based on his Patriot Ancestor, Charles Moale Croxall. Charles Croxall was born on 07 Oct 1756 in Maryland and died on 06 Nov 1831 in Baltimore, Maryland. He married Mary Morris on 26 Jul 1781 in Baltimore. Charles served as a Captain, 1st Lt., and Lt. under Captain Thomas Hartley in Pennsylvania. He was also a prisoner of war. He is buried in St. James Episcopal Church Cemetery in Lothian, Anne Arundel County, Maryland. Michael was accompanied by his wife Jane.

Daryl Johnson's application was approved on April 2nd and his Patriot Ancestor was Jacob Brumbaugh. Jacob was born on 27 Nov 1734 in Germany and died before 12 Aug 1816 in Hopewell Township, Huntington County, Pennsylvania. His Patriot status is based on Patriotic Service in Pennsylvania. Daryl was accompanied by his daughter Melissa, the Immediate Past Regent, Fort Worth Chapter DAR.



New Member Induction (l to r):
Registrar & Immediate Past President Gerry Gieger, new Compatriot Daryl Johnson, new Compatriot Mike Fussell, new Compatriot Bob Jacobs, and President Ron Turner

JUNE CHAPTER MEETING

It was fantastic to see an overflow crowd at our June Chapter meeting. A total of 32 members, prospective members, and guests attended the meeting in a room that usually holds a maximum of 28. No one complained about the tight quarters and all seemed to enjoy the meeting. Hope to see you at the next meeting.



FORT WORTH MILITARY MUSEUM

By Don Woodworth

Like everyone else, my plans for Memorial Day got rained out. Not wanting to sit at home, my wife Sherrye and I went to the Military Museum of Fort Worth. The museum has moved to the Ridgemar Mall [Ed Note: 1726 Green Oaks Road, Ridgmar Mall Lower Level, West Entrance between Dillard's and Penny's, Fort Worth, TX 76116].

You enter the mall on the west side by Dillard's. The museum is at the right as you enter the main hallway. They have 1100 square feet of exhibit space that is divided up into eras by time, i.e. World War I, World War II, and so on.

The first exhibit you walk into is a WWI trench. In the WWII exhibit, they have an actual Norden bomb sight. It is impressive.

Veterans are allowed in for free. Seniors are five dollars. If you have some of the Vietnam Era Veteran commemorative pins, you will want to take several with you. There were at least for veterans there the day we visited.



YORKTOWN

Compatriot Ralph Smith presented an interesting program on Yorktown at the June Chapter Meeting. Ralph has been to Yorktown several times, the latest in 2020 when the celebration was cancelled due to Covid-19) and at least once was there during the Yorktown Day festivities. He described the main characters and the battles leading up to the victory at Yorktown on 19 Oct 1781. This historic battle led to the turning point of the Revolutionary War. He encouraged all members to attempt to be in Yorktown during the week of October 19th at least once. You'll enjoy days of re-enactors, sea shanties, and maritime music, displays, maritime crafts, boat building, artillery firings, patriotic programs, and a wreath laying ceremony at Redoubt 9 to commemorate its capture from the British by French troops.



FORMATION OF TEXAS SOCIETY HONOR GUARD

At a meeting in Mesquite on Monday, June 21st, a group of Color Guard members voted for the formation of an Honor Guard within the command structure of the Texas Society Northern Command Color Guard. The Honor Guard will be made up of members from the 21 Texas Society chapters that make up the Northern Command. Bill Sekel, Jr., of the Athens Chapter SAR and a retired USMC 1st Sgt, will command the new Honor Guard.

The mission of the Honor Guard shall be to provide 18th century ceremonial military funeral honors and graveside services for the families of deceased SAR members. The rendering of this type Funeral Honor is a way to show respect to the family, and pay tribute to a fellow compatriot, and honor our heritage.

Recruitment is open to SAR members of The Northern Command. You need not be a veteran to join the ranks of the Honor Guard. The purchase of a standard uniform to be worn by the Honor Guard is required however. The members attending the meeting discussed and voted on the various components of the uniform and the command is to issue an approved list of items and vendors. Attendance at training sessions will also be required.

Color Guard members attending the meeting were:

- Bob Kubin, Color Guard Northern Commander, East Fork Trinity Chapter
- Bill Sekel, Jr., Honor Guard Captain, Athens Chapter
- Blair Rudy, Texas Society Color Guard Commander
- Gary Barker, Color Guard Northern Adjutant, Edmund Terrill Chapter
- Walt Thomas, Color Guard Northern Safety Officer, East Fork Trinity Chapter
- Bob Johns, Plano Chapter
- Ted Wilson, Edmund Terrill Chapter
- Dan Hamilton, Arlington Chapter
- David Kinsey, McKinney Chapter
- Ron Turner, Maj. K.M. Van Zandt Chapter

For more information, contact Bill Sekel (830.992.5619 or firstsgtuscmet@yahoo.com) or Bob Kubin (972.345.8823 or bob.kubin@leeslegion.org). They will be glad to respond to your questions.

NEW MEMBER ORIENTATION

By Mike Connelley

On Sunday afternoon, June 13, 2021, the Maj. K.M. Van Zandt Chapter #6, Fort Worth, Texas, held a new members meeting at the Ol' South Pancake House in Fort Worth. Through the COVID quarantine timeframe, new member meetings were held electronically via the ZOOM format but there is nothing like sitting down around a table eating chicken fried steak, topped off with a piece of apple pie (or pie of your choice) and talking about what we do, and don't do, as an organization.

The basis for discussion was the chapter's New Member Manual and a sampling of topics included:

- Why are we called chapter number 6?
- What are the various SAR youth programs and awards?
- What is the significance and meaning of the neck ribbon that several chapter members wear?
- Where do I find a Revolutionary War uniform?
- How do I order the SAR name tag that so many wear at our chapter meetings?
- How do I find my place to serve?



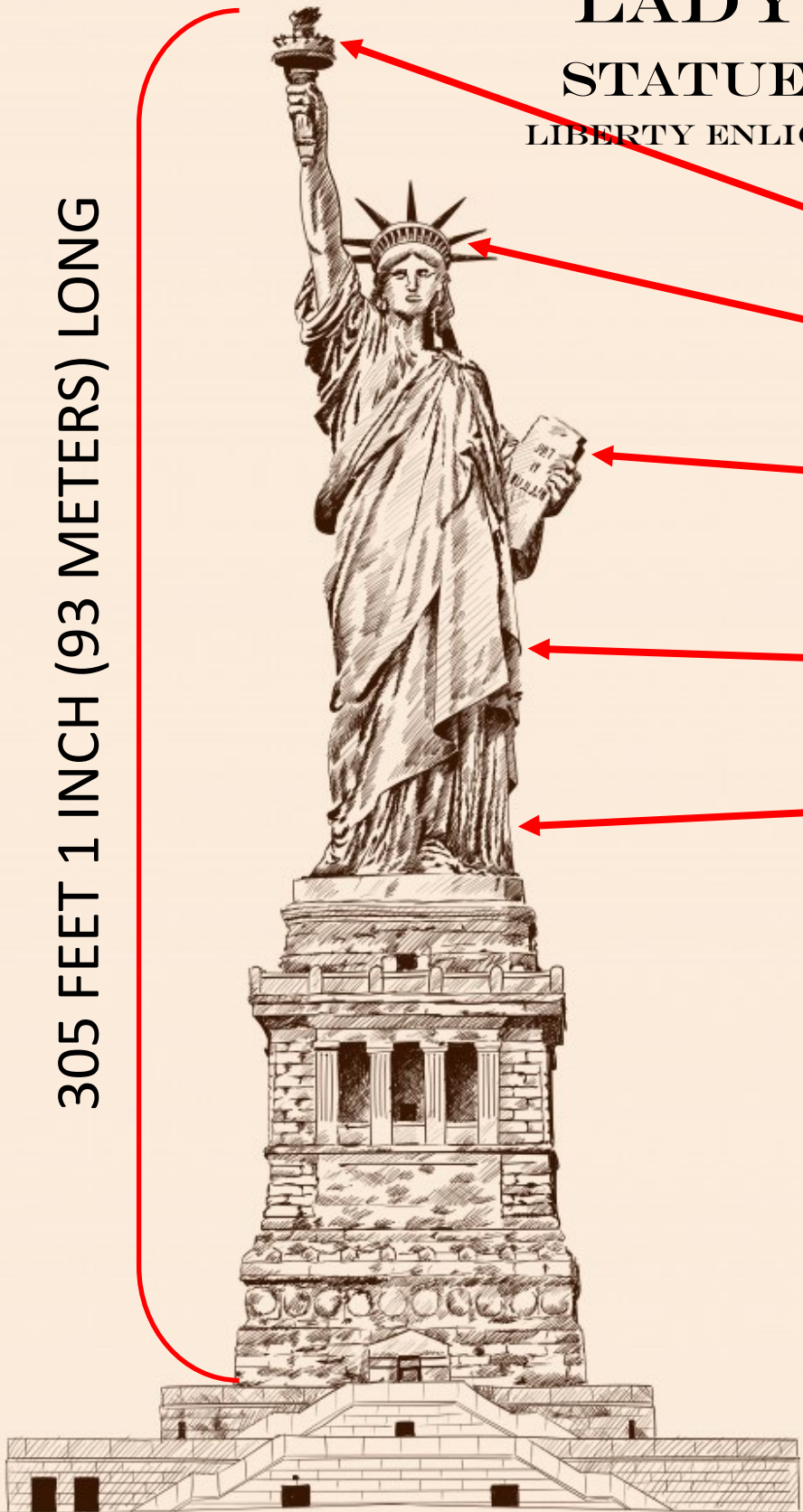
The Van Zandt Chapter had three new members present at this informal gathering; Pictured above are (L to R): Past President James Alderman, Past President Mike Connelley, Bob Jacobs, Bill Taylor, Secretary Kevin Shellman, Immediate Past President Gerry Gieger, President Ron Turner, Mike Fussell, and Vice President & Color Guard Commander Bobby Gresham. Questions were asked, answers were provided and the chicken fried steak, pie, and fellowship was excellent.

LADY LIBERTY

STATUE OF LIBERTY

LIBERTY ENLIGHTENING THE WORLD

305 FEET 1 INCH (93 METERS) LONG



TORCH—A symbol of enlightenment, guiding us to the path of freedom.

CROWN—The seven rays form a halo. They evoke the sun, the seven seas, and the seven continents.

TABULA—In her left hand, she clutches a tablet bearing the date of our Declaration of Independence in Roman numerals: July 4, 1776.

STOLA—Her outfit is symbolic of Libertas, who was the ancient Roman goddess of liberty.

CHAINS—The broken chains at the feet of Lady Liberty remind us of our freedom from oppression and servitude, and signify the end of slavery.

[FUN FACT: If the statue were to be fitted for a shoe, it would wear a size 37F.)

DETAILS:

HEIGHT OF COPPER STATUE TO TORCH, 151 feet 1 inch (46 meters).

HEIGHT FROM GROUND LEVEL TO TORCH, 305 feet 1 inch (93 meters).

LOCATION, Liberty Island, Manhattan, New York City, NY.

COORDINATES, 40°41'21"N 74°2'42"W

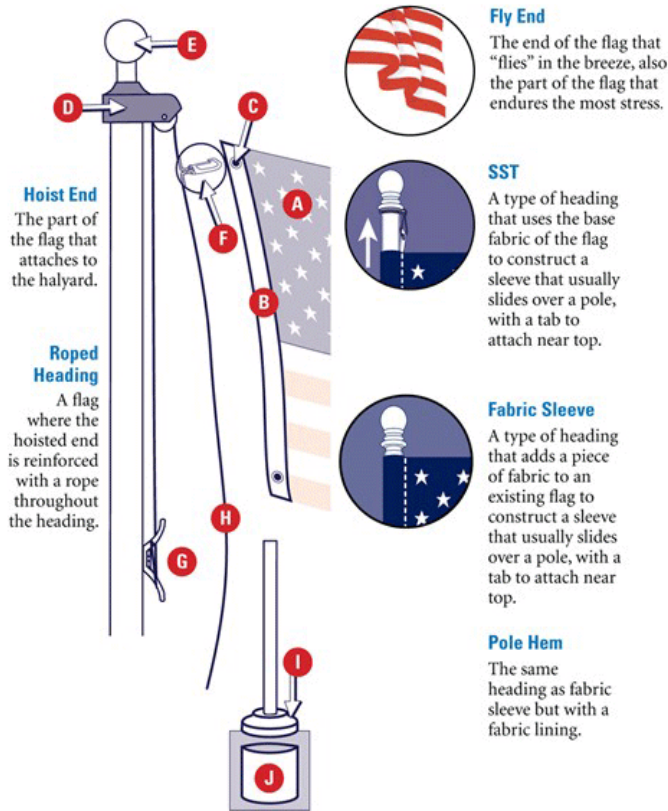
DEDICATED, October 28, 1886.

RESTORED, 1938, 1984-1986, 2011-2012.

SCULPTOR, Frédéric Auguste Bartholdi.

VISITORS, 3.2 million (in 2014).

AMERICAN FLAG & FLAG POLE TERMINOLOGY



Fly End
The end of the flag that "flies" in the breeze, also the part of the flag that endures the most stress.

SST
A type of heading that uses the base fabric of the flag to construct a sleeve that usually slides over a pole, with a tab to attach near top.

Fabric Sleeve
A type of heading that adds a piece of fabric to an existing flag to construct a sleeve that usually slides over a pole, with a tab to attach near top.

Pole Hem
The same heading as fabric sleeve but with a fabric lining.

Hoist End
The part of the flag that attaches to the halyard.

Roped Heading
A flag where the hoisted end is reinforced with a rope throughout the heading.

A CANTON is the blue field of white stars. Also known as the "field" or "Jack."

B HEADING is the heavy fabric used to secure the flag to the flagpole halyard line. Usually made of durable cotton or synthetic canvas.

C GROMMET is the brass ring or eyelet (normally in the heading) for mounting outdoor flags.

D TRUCK is the device at the top of an outdoor flagpole that houses the pulley wheel.

E FINIAL is a decorative top for a flagpole, often an eagle, spear or ball.

F SNAP HOOKS are the hardware made of either brass or molded nylon to attach the flag to the halyard line.

G CLEAT is the device used to secure the bottom of the flagpole halyard.

H Halyard is the rope used to raise the flag; can be external and tied to a cleat or internal.

I FLASH COLLAR is the cover for the base of the flagpole; used for cosmetic and protective purposes.

J Foundation Tube is the cylinder tube used as a form for the concrete base of an in-ground flagpole.

OUTRIGGER is a flagpole mounted on a building at an angle other than vertical.

Crown is a flag with pole hem and fringe for indoor display and parade use.



- July 3 Matthew Micajah Truitt
- July 7 Bobby W. Rushing
- Edward Oren Standley
- July 8 Robert James Devine
- Robert Maitland Howe, Jr.
- July 9 Kenneth R. Cox
- July 10 Carl Thomas Blakely
- July 11 James Edward Alderman
- July 12 Mikel James Lokensgard
- July 13 *Lawrence Wayne Reid (PM)*
- July 18 Larry John Croucher, Jr.
- July 21 Zachary Vann Cunningham
- July 24 Timothy Ted Hawkins
- July 26 John David Anderson
- Scottie Linn Clark
- Rolland Jory Moraine
- July 28 Brian William Meaders
- Stephen W. Bridgeman
- July 29 Thomas Paul Wilkinson
- July 31 Tommie Rosnald Harvey
- John William Via, III



FROM THE NATIONAL REGISTRAR'S APPLICATION STATUS REPORT:

Applications Approved in 2021 [approved and registered since the last newsletter]

Feb 05, Michael Ty Hobbs, 218182, 14620, North Richland Hills, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Jesse Glasscock, 1748-aft1810

Mar 05, Robert Anthony Jacobs, 218481, 14644, Azle, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Samuel Jacobs, 1760-1840

Mar 05, William Stanley Taylor, Col. (ret.), 218483, 14646, Colleyville, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Charles Hamilton, 1750-1818

Mar 12, Michael Edward Fussell, 218579, 14658, Burleson, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Charles Moale Croxall, 1756-1831

Mar 19, Conrad James Kimble, 218649, 14664, Weatherford, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Isaac Booth, 1755-1841

Mar 19, Clay Tolbert Robinson, 218648, 14663, Mansfield, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Isaac Booth, 1755-1841

Mar 19, Cullen Bradshaw Robinson, 218647, 14662, Mansfield, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Isaac Booth, 1755-1841

Mar 19, Patrick James Robinson, 218650, 14665, Mansfield, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Isaac Booth, 1755-1841

Apr 02, Daryl Allan Johnson, 218779, 14699, Fort Worth, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Jacob Brumbaugh, 1734-ca1816

Jun 04, Raymond Ross Hartsfield, 219397, 0, North Richland Hills, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Christian Fast, 1762-1841

Jun 11, Robert Perry Bartholow, Jr., 219472, 0, Burleson, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Boaz Fleming, 1758-1830

CHAPTER REGISTRAR'S REPORT (as of June 25):

Applications in progress (National—4, State—6, Chapter—8)

[under National Review] Kirby Lee Boyd, 205305, 13322, Fort Worth, TX, SUPPLEMENTAL, John Boyd, 1740-1815

[under National Review] Rodney Everett Buttermore, Jr., 0, 0, Westworth Village, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Jacob Bottomer, abt 1758-1820

[under National Review] Robert Donald Cochrane, 0, 0, Bedford, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Thomas King, 1754-1847

[under National Review] David Charles Fleming, 0, 0, Fort Worth, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, William Snodgrass, 1760-1849

[under State Review] David Clark Fussell, 0, 0, Burleson, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Charles Moale Croxall, 1756-1831

[under State Review] Steven James Hole, 0, 0, Fort Worth, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Daniel Hole, 1757-1839

[under State Review] Allan Lee Smith, 0, 0, Fort Worth, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Thomas Smith, bef 1743-1790

[under State Review] Tanner Allan Smith, 0, 0, Fort Worth, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Thomas Smith, bef 1743-1790

[under State Review] Ronald Joe Turner, 198382, 12354, Fort Worth, TX, SUPPLEMENT, John Blackford, 1713-bef 1786

[under State Review] Ronald Joe Turner, 198382, 12354, Fort Worth, TX, SUPPLEMENT, William McElwee, abt 1718-1807

[under Chapter Review] Joseph Paul DeWoody, 212833, 14126, Fort Worth, TX, SUPPLEMENT, James Alexander,

[under Chapter Review] Joseph Paul DeWoody, 212833, 14126, Fort Worth, TX, SUPPLEMENT, James Black,

[under Chapter Review] Joseph Paul DeWoody, 212833, 14126, Fort Worth, TX, SUPPLEMENT, Alexander Oliver,

[under Chapter Review] Joseph Paul DeWoody, 212833, 14126, Fort Worth, TX, SUPPLEMENT, Adam Lackey,

[under Chapter Review] Joseph Paul DeWoody, 212833, 14126, Fort Worth, TX, SUPPLEMENT, Micajah Stone,

[under Chapter Review] Joseph Paul DeWoody, 212833, 14126, Fort Worth, TX, SUPPLEMENT, Moses Hurt,

[under Chapter Review] Joseph Paul DeWoody, 212833, 14126, Fort Worth, TX, SUPPLEMENT, James Turner, 1710-bef 1793

[under Chapter Review] Charles William Thomas, 0, 0, Weatherford, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, William Thomas Sr, 1741-1800

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

2021

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| July 4 | Independence Day (CG-N) |
| July 10-15 | NSSAR 131st Annual Congress, Renton, Washington (CG-N) |
| July 17 | Chapter Meeting, Bacon's Grill & Café, Hurst |
| August 6-7 | Summer BOM (CG-S) (ZOOM meeting) |
| August 18 | Battle of Medina (CG-S) |
| August 21 | Chapter Meeting, Bacon's Grill & Café, Hurst |
| August 26-27 | South Central District Meeting, Richardson (CG-N) |
| September 18 | Chapter Meeting, Bacon's Grill & Café, Hurst |
| September 23-25 | NSSAR Fall Leadership Meeting, Louisville, Kentucky (CG-N) |
| September 25 | Medal of Honor Parade, Gainesville, muster at 9:30 a.m. (CG-S) |
| October 7-10 | Fall Board of Managers meeting, NASA Hilton, Clear Lake City, Texas (CG-S) |
| October 16 | Chapter Meeting, Bacon's Grill & Café, Hurst |
| November TBD | Massing of the Colors, MOWW (CG-N) |
| November 11 | Veterans Day Parade, Fort Worth (CG-N) |
| November 13 | Audie Murphy Parade, Farmersville (CG-S) |
| November 20 | Chapter Meeting, Bacon's Grill & Café, Hurst Election of Officers for 2022-2023 |
| December 4 | Dickens on the Strand, Galveston (CG-S) |
| December 18 | Wreaths Across America, Oakwood Cemetery, Fort Worth (CG-N) |

2022

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| January 15 | Chapter Meeting, Location to be determined Installation of Officers for 2022-2023 |
| February 19 | Chapter Meeting, Location to be determined |
| March 19 | Chapter Meeting, Location to be determined |

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

FLY YOUR FLAG

Any day you wish, but especially

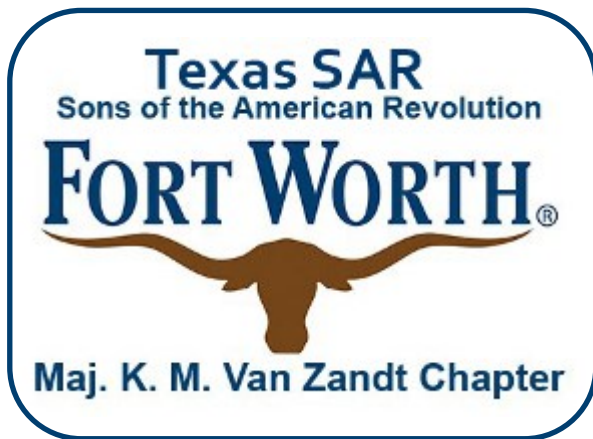
George Washington's Birthday
 Patriots' Day (Battle of Lexington & Concord, MA) (Third Monday in April)
 Armed Forces Day (3rd Saturday in May)
 Memorial Day (last Monday in May and half staff until noon)
 Flag Day, 6/14
 Independence Day, 7/4
 Labor Day
 Patriot Day (Terrorists' Attack 2001), 9/11
 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 May 21, 2021, are:

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|-----------------------------------|-----|
| Active / Current Member..... | 114 |
| NSSAR Life..... | 9 |
| TXSSAR Perpetual | 10 |
| Active/New Member..... | 8 |
| Active/Reinstated (current yr) . | 1 |
| Active/Reinstated (Over 1 yr) .. | 0 |
| Deceased (current yr) | 1 |
| Deceased Perpetual (current yr) 0 | |
| Dual w/Other Primary State..... | 3 |
| Emeritus (50+ years) | 0 |
| Junior Member/Reinstated..... | 0 |
| Junior SAR Member | 3 |
| Non-Paid Junior Member..... | 1 |
| Not Paid (Current Year)..... | 15 |
| Reinstated/Transferred In..... | 1 |
| Transferred In..... | 1 |

Our membership currently is **131**.



SEE YOU AT THE MEETING!!!

Visit and bookmark our chapter website at <http://www.txssar.org/KMVanZandt/index.htm>.

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