



Texas Society
Sons of the American Revolution
Chisholm Trail News



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

NEXT MEETING: November 19, 2022

TIME: 9:00 am

LOCATION: Rock Springs Café
 Fort Worth Botanical Gardens

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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK:

Greetings Compatriots,

Our October meeting speaker was Kate Kaitcer. She talked about *Sailor in Petticoats: Loyalist Louisa Wells' Journey through the Rough Seas of the American Revolution.* She did a great job!

Our Fall Board of Managers meeting was October 21-23 in Plano, Texas.

- 1) Proposed changes to the Texas Society Color Guard Handbook, health & safety
- 2) Texas SAR Color Guardsman of the Year nomination form

The chapter received a Partners in Patriotism certificate. Chuck Thomas was recognized as a member of the SAR VetCorps for his military service. Bobby Gresham received the Bronze National Color Guard Medal. Ron Turner was recognized as a George Washington Fellow.

Our last meeting of 2022 is November 19th. Richard McCook will be our guest speaker. He will be singing colonial songs. This will be a great program to end the year!

Huzzah!

Bobby

ATTENTION!
NEW TIME FOR MASSING OF THE COLORS
BEGINS AT 2:00 PM - PARTICIPANTS MUSTER AT 1:30 PM.

Mark Your Calendar!

President Bobby Gresham is pleased to announce that Texas SAR President Jim Kuykendall will be our special guest at our Chapter Meeting on Saturday, January 21, 2023. He also has invited the Arlington Chapter to meet with us that month.

Wreaths Across America

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



In 2020, we moved our sponsorship to Oakwood Cemetery in Fort Worth. Since our chapter is the only SAR chapter in Fort Worth and most of our members live in Tarrant County or counties south, west, or north of Fort Worth, we felt it appropriate to sponsor a Fort Worth cemetery.

Please seriously consider sponsoring wreaths for Oakwood Cemetery and be sure to volunteer to place wreaths on veterans graves on Saturday, December 18, 2021.

90 WREATHS SPONSORED—60 WREATHS TO GOAL

October Chapter Meeting



Chapter Chaplain Ralph Smith opened the meeting with the Invocation.

war disrupted women's lives from a gender, economic, racial, and environmental perspective.

Following her presentation, President Bobby Gresham presented Kate with a Certificate of Appreciation.



Our guest speaker was Miss Kate Kaitcer. She read a paper she wrote on the subject "Sailor in petticoats: Loyalist Louisa Wells' journey through the rough seas of the American Revolution". Miss Kaitcer is a Ph.D. student in the



Chapter President Bobby Gresham presented Chapter Color Guard Commander Vann Cunningham with a Supplemental Certificate for his Patriot Ancestor Jacob Van Zandt.

Jacob Van Zandt was born on 11 Dec 1751 in either New York or New Jersey. He died on 16 Jan 1818 in Franklin County, Tennessee and is buried in Old Beans Creek Cemetery.

He served as a Captain in the North Carolina Militia from 1777 until 1782 in the Regiments for Tryon County and Rutherford County. He also qualified for Patriotic Service for furnishing supplies to the army and for Civil Service as a Justice of the Peace in Rutherford County, North Carolina.

Jacob married Catherine Moon and they were the parents of Isaac, Jacob, Abraham, James, Elizabeth, Mary, and Felix.

Our chapter namesake, Major Khleber Miller (K.M.) Van Zandt, was Jacob's great-grandson.

Department of History at TCU and is researching women traveling during and through the American Revolution. She focuses on how the



Yorktown Anniversary

On October 19, 1781, 241 years ago, British General Cornwallis formally surrendered to General George Washington at Yorktown, Virginia.

Part of the anniversary celebrations each year is the laying of a wreath at the grave of General Thomas Nelson, Jr., Commander of the Virginia Continental Line. This year, 83 participating organizations laid wreaths at Nelson's grave in the Grace Episcopal Cemetery. At right is Compatriot Bill Schwetke (left), a dual member of the Maj. K.M. Van Zandt Chapter and a member of the Culpepper Minutemen (Virginia), and Compatriot Vann Cunningham.



The photo below is the representatives of the Culpepper Minutemen. Vann Cunningham is a dual member.



Over three hundred people participated in the Wreath laying. Over two thousand people observed the parade. An excellent event according to Vann!



The above photo is of the Yorktown Day Parade with the SAR National Color Guard and celebration at the Yorktown Victory Monument.



Fort Worth Designated a Regional Site

The Veterans Day National committee has selected Fort Worth as one of only 33 sites nationally to be designated a regional site for the 2022 Veterans Day commemoration.

VA Secretary Denis McDonough will notify Texas Governor Greg Abbot of the selection and encourage statewide support.

The theme for this year's Tarrant County Veterans Day Parade is *Saluting Buffalo Soldiers*. The parade kicks off on Friday, November 11th, at 11:00 a.m. Color Guard muster call is 9:30 a.m. in the Fort Worth Panther Island Pavilion parking lot.

Soldiers of the 1st Cavalry Division's Horse Detachment will ride in period uniforms in this year's parade.



Since returning from Basra, Iraq in 2011, the "Lone Star Band" and its citizen-soldiers continue to be the most visible public element of the Texas Military Forces.



This year's Parade Grand Marshal is Maj. Gen. Anthony Woods, commander of the Texas State Guard, headquartered at Camp Mabry in Austin. From 2015 until now, the general served in various positions with the Texas State Guard, to include his current duties as the Guard's Commander.



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 Parliamentary Act, through the armed struggle, until the Treaty of Paris.



Vann Cunningham and State Color Guard Commander Bob Kubin volunteered at the Continental DAR House during the Texas State Fair.



Group photo SAR Color Guard



Pictured are Vann with Brookes Lyles, National Color Guard Commander and Mark Antony, Piney Woods Chapter.



Kings Mountain Celebration

The 242nd anniversary of the Battle of Kings Mountain was commemorated in the national park located in South Carolina on Friday October 7, 2022, with a wreath laying and presentation of the colors. Maj. K.M. Van Zandt member Vann Cunningham traveled the longest distance and presented the Texas flag on behalf of the State and chapter. About two hundred people in period clothing represented the SAR, DAR, Descendants of Kings Mountain, and the Over the Mountain Men Victory Trail Association commemorating “turning the tide of the Revolution.”



Vann with David Doan president of the Victory Trail Association

Annual SAR George Washington Mt. Vernon Tomb Vigil

Once again, Maj. K.M. Van Zandt Color Guard Commander Vann Cunningham had the opportunity to stand guard at George Washington's Mt. Vernon Tomb. This annual event by the SAR occurred on Saturday, September 17th. The SAR had the largest turnout since COVID.

The Tomb is under major restoration which is scheduled to be completed by next Summer. It is the first major rehabilitation since the 1930s. It is a great event and it would be wonderful if we could increase Texas representation next year. Again, Vann was the Compatriot who traveled the greatest distance to participate.



Compatriot Turner Becomes a George Washington Fellow

The George Washington Endowment Fund (GWEF) Board was established by the Executive Committee and approved by the trustees during the meeting of February 27, 1993. Following two years of work by a special task force, this action established a permanent restricted fund, the income of which would provide annual funding for support of the SAR unfunded and underfunded committees and special project; and to provide for the equitable distribution of those funds.

Fundraising activities are conducted at the national level, during the SAR Leadership Meetings and the annual SAR Congress. SAR chapters and state-level societies are encouraged to establish a program to accept George Washington Endowment Fund donations on a continuing basis.

All gifts are important and are tax deductible to the extent allowed by law under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. Individuals donating \$1,000 or more are recognized as George Washington Fellows. The gifts may be paid in a lump sum amount or in installments of \$200 or more annually over a five-year period. Each individual recognized as a George Washington Fellow receives a distinctive gold lapel pin and a certificate denoting his status. The name of each Fellow is added to the list of all GW Fellows in the SAR Genealogical and Research Library at the SAR Headquarters in Louisville.

One-hundred percent of donations go into the permanent restricted fund. Gifts may be made by giving cash, personal checks, stocks, bonds, or any other financial asset that individuals may desire to contribute.

The corpus of the fund is never touched. Eighty percent of the earnings are withdrawn each year to support NSSAR projects with twenty percent being rolled back into the corpus each year.

Becoming a George Washington Fellow is not limited to SAR members. Spouses, children, grandchildren, nephews, and nieces are all eligible. And once a George Washington Fellow, you are always listed as a George Washington Fellow. Your donation is a perpetual gift which never dies; it is working to support the SAR in perpetuity.



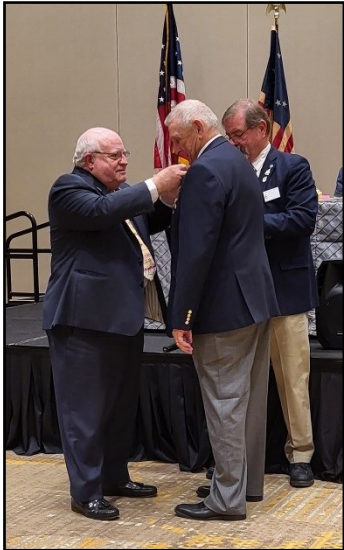
At the recent Board of Managers meeting in Plano, Texas SAR President Jim Kuykendall recognized Vice President District 5 and Immediate Past Chapter President Ron Turner as a George Washington Fellow. Mr. Edmon McKinley, George Washington Endowment Fund Chairman, and Alabama SAR, pinned the George Washington Fellow lapel pin on Compatriot Turner and presented him with a George Washington Fellow Certificate.

Board of Manager's Meeting



Immediate Past President Drake Peddie presented Assistant Chapter Registrar Ron Turner with a Liberty Medal (Bronze) Certificate and two Bronze Oak Clusters. Each Oak Cluster represents ten new member applications in which Ron was the first line sponsor. Ron is the first line sponsor on a total of 43 new member applications with five more currently with a genealogist at national.

President Peddie also presented Liberty Medals (Silver) and Certificates to Chuck Wagner, Texas SAR Coastal Registrar, and to T.L. Holden, Edmund Terrill Chapter Registrar. The Silver Liberty Medal is awarded to individuals who are first line sponsors for 150 new member applications.



Following the Saturday evening banquet, Maj. K.M. Van Zandt members posed for photos. From left to right are Mike & Sarah Connelley, John & Meg Anderson, Gerry & Sharon Gieger, and Ron Turner.





Texas SAR Color Guard Commander Bob Kubin (left) and assisted by Color Guard Northern Commander Gary Barker, presented the NSSAR Color Guard Medal (Bronze) to Chapter President Bobby Gresham.



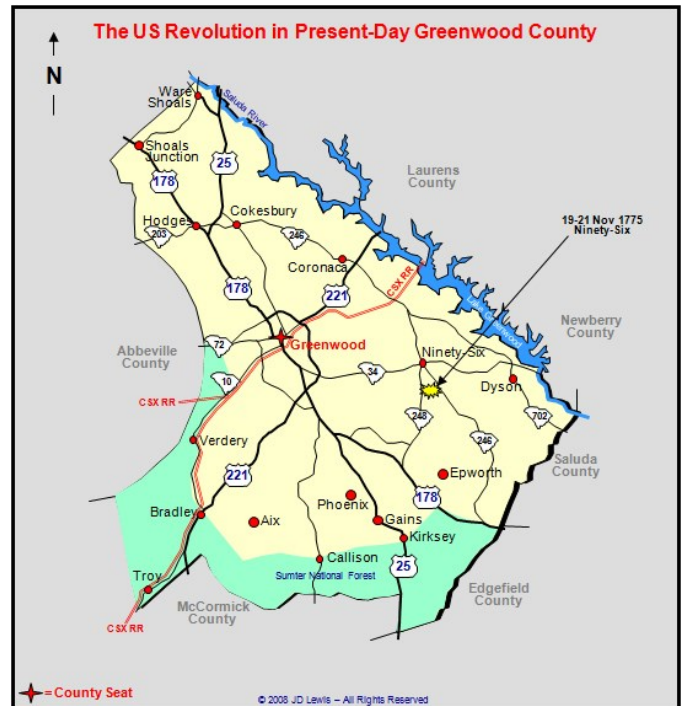
First Battle in the Southern Colonies

The Battle of Ninety-Six was the first major conflict of the American Revolutionary War in the southern colonies. The battle was fought near the back country town of Ninety Six, South Carolina, between Patriot and Loyalist forces on Old Savage's Field beginning on November 19, 1775. It ended in a stalemate on November 21 after three days of fighting when the commanders of both sides agreed to a truce.

While camped along the Long Cane Creek in November of 1775, Major Andrew Williamson of the Ninety-Six District Regiment, learned that a Loyalist force of more than 1,800 men were enroute to the town of Ninety-Six. Major Williamson sent word to all militia units west of the Congaree River and soon men began to rally with his small band of captains. He quickly moved this small Patriot force, numbering less than 600, to the town of Ninety-Six and rapidly built a crude fortification of fence rails - a square breastwork - in a field near the town.

The field was known as Savage's Old Field and was on the plantation of John Savage. The fortified position


around one of Mr. Savage's barns became known as Williamson's Fort. Major Williamson chose this position so that his artillery - three swivel guns - would have a better field of fire and could be used to their maximum potential.



Not long afterwards, Major James Mayson and seven companies of Rangers (SC 3rd Regiment) arrived to support Major Andrew Williamson's force, bringing plenty of supplies, but no water.

Before the fortification could be completed, a Loyalist force under Major Joseph Robinson appeared on Sunday, November 18th, with drums beating and colors flying. The Loyalists took over the town of Ninety-Six and converted the jail house into a fortified position, then began their siege on Fort Williamson.

Fighting broke out with Patriot and Loyalist forces reportedly firing "rifles and muskets, from behind houses, trees, logs, stumps, and fences." The battle would rage on from the 19th of November until the 21st. With Major Williamson dangerously short on gunpowder, and with Loyalist forces fearful that Patriot reinforcements may arrive at any moment, the warring commanders agreed to cease hostilities and to disband.

The "treaty" stated that Major Robinson would withdraw his Loyalist troops beyond the Saluda River so that Major Williamson could withdraw his Patriot troops without being molested. 

James Birmingham, a South Carolinian, is considered as the first Southerner to die in the American Revolution for the Patriot cause. He had joined the Long Canes Militia, a company within the Ninety-Six District Regiment.

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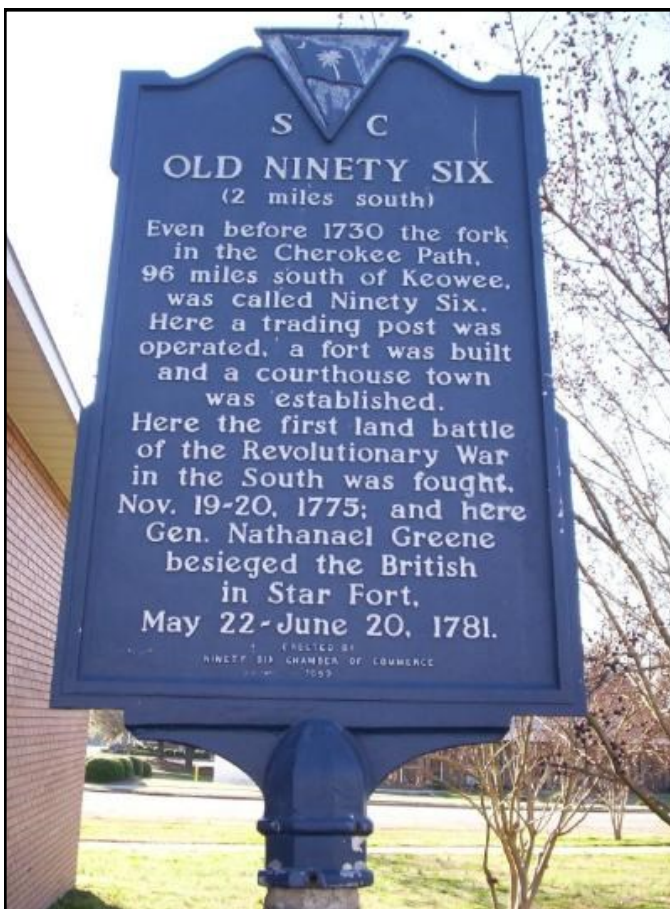
There is much confusion about the name, "Ninety Six", and the true origin may never be known. Speculation has led to the mistaken belief that traders estimated it was 96 miles from here to the nearest Cherokee settlement of Keowee (it was about 78 miles); to a counting of creeks crossing the main road leading from Lexington, South Carolina, to Ninety-Six (a legend proved false); to an interpretation of a Welsh expression, *nant-sych*, meaning "dry gulch". No one is able to confirm that European founder Robert Goudey (sic) was Welsh, English, Scottish, or German.

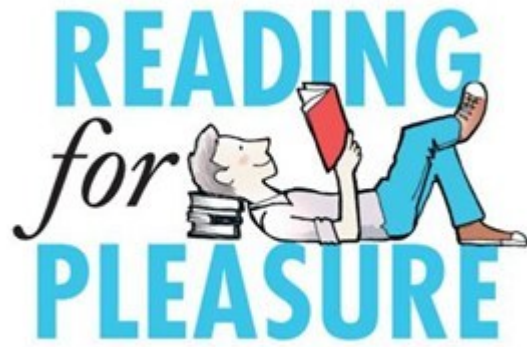
Traders passed on information to each other about landmarks and distances along the Cherokee Path, and sometimes created maps. They estimated mileage between streams based on their day's travel. They noted unusual aspects, such as the six creeks that ran unexpectedly south away from the Saluda River and, further west, nine creeks that ran south away from the Savannah River, noting them on maps as "6" and "9". A town in this area and a district both became known as "Ninety-Six", likely related to the evolution of traders' references to 9 and 6, the landmark groups of streams. Using historical accounts and USGS maps, historians have traced the Cherokee Path across present-day Greenwood County, territory that at the time was part of other districts.

Another source suggests the numerical reference was to measuring by "chains", traditional in English parishes. Even so, the origin of the name "Ninety-Six" remains a mystery. Ninety Six has been noted for its unusual place name.



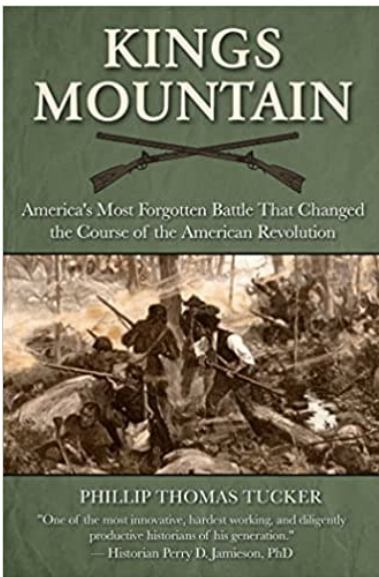
Reproduction of Ninety-Six Stockade Fort





Kings Mountain: America's Most Forgotten Battle That Changed the Course of the American Revolution

By Phillip Thomas Tucker



The Battle of Kings Mountain was the most remarkable, unexpected, and unorthodox patriot victory of supreme importance that was fought during the course of the American Revolution. The victors of Kings Mountain were South Carolina, Virginia, and North Carolina Backcountry volunteers (including men from

today's Tennessee) of a ghost army that suddenly materialized practically out of thin air from both sides of the Appalachian Mountains on its own and without authorization from the Continental Congress or Continental officers. To defend their farms and families and the land they loved, on October 7, 1780, this ad hoc force of Backcountry volunteers from remote settlements across the frontier suddenly descended upon a well-trained and well-equipped force of more than one thousand Royal Provincial and Loyalist troops, who defiantly made their last stand on the summit of Kings Mountain, after having been caught by surprise.

During one of the hardest fought and bloodiest battles of the American Revolution, this one-sided (the entire

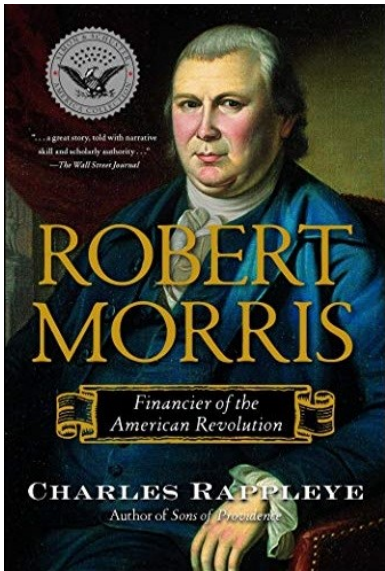
enemy force—the vital left wing of Lord Charles Cornwallis' Army—was killed, wounded, and captured) patriot victory at Kings Mountain was a major turning point of not only the war in the South, but also of the American Revolution.

Ironically, no battle of the American Revolution more forcefully demonstrated the lethal effectiveness of Southern militia and the future surreal horrors of America's first civil war. This decisive battle in northwest South Carolina was fought between fellow Americans, including not only neighbors but also relatives, even fathers and sons, nearly three-quarters of a century before the Battles of First Manassas, Antietam, and Gettysburg, when young Americans once again slaughtered each other for what they believed was right.

When it appeared at the time that the war in South Carolina had been lost to the British, the patriots of Kings Mountain rose splendidly to the challenge to win an amazing success that best personified the essence and spirit of the revolution, which the victors kept alive during one of the darkest periods of the American Revolution. Most importantly, the dramatic patriot victory at Kings Mountain on October 7, 1780, helped to set the stage and pave the way for the surrender of Cornwallis' Army at Yorktown only a year later, which was an event that all but ended the war and ensured the independence of a new nation.



Robert Morris: Financier of the American Revolution



By Charles Rappleye

In this biography, the acclaimed author of *Sons of Providence*, winner of the 2007 George Washington Book Prize, recovers an immensely important part of the founding drama of the country in the story of Robert Morris, the man who financed Washington's armies and the American Revolution.

Morris started life in the colonies as an apprentice in a counting house. By the time of the Revolution he was a rich man, a commercial and social leader in Philadelphia. He organized a clandestine trading network to arm the American rebels, joined the Second Continental Congress, and financed George Washington's two crucial victories—Valley Forge and the culminating battle at Yorktown that defeated Cornwallis and ended the war.

The leader of a faction that included Benjamin Franklin, Alexander Hamilton, James Madison, and Washington, Morris ran the executive branches of the revolutionary government for years. He was a man of prodigious energy and adroit management skills and was the most successful businessman on the continent. He laid the foundation for public credit and free capital markets that helped make America a global economic leader. But he incurred powerful enemies who considered his wealth and influence a danger to public "virtue" in a democratic society.

After public service, he gambled on land speculations that went bad, and landed in debtors prison, where George Washington, his loyal friend, visited him.

This once wealthy and powerful man ended his life in modest circumstances, but Rappleye restores his place as a patriot and an immensely important founding father.

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>



Colonial Fort Augusta, Georgia

This stone marks the site of the Colonial Fort Augusta, built by order of General Oglethorpe and the trustees in 1736; and known, during the Revolution as Fort Cornwallis. St. Paul's Church was built in 1750, under a curtain of this fort.



Peter Wentz Farmstead

The Peter Wentz Farmstead is a home in the Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, suburbs that was completed in 1758. In October 1777, General George Washington stayed in the home both before and after the Battle of Germantown. Tours of the home offer a glimpse into Washington's camp life as well as the unique decor inside this home.



MEMBERSHIP STATUS

Our chapter membership levels as of October 20, 2022, are:

Active / Current Member	101
NSSAR Life	8
TXSSAR Perpetual.....	9
Active/New Member	5
Active/Reinstated (current yr).....	18
Active/Reinstated (Over 1 yr).....	0
Deceased (current yr).....	3
Deceased Perpetual (current yr)	0
Dual w/Other Primary State	3
Emeritus (50+ years).....	0
Junior Member/Reinstated	0
Junior SAR Member	3
Non-Paid Junior Member	1
Not Paid (Current Year)	17
Reinstated/Transferred In	1
Transferred In.....	0

Our active membership currently is **131**.

Compatriot Society Anniversaries November

Floyd Marvin Cox	39 years
Luther Vaughn Oliver	19 years
Kenneth Kimberlin Brimer Jr.	12 years
Coulter Aaron Tallent	11 years
Robert Grady Gresham	9 years
Kirby Lee Boyd	5 years

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

TICKETS FOR THE BRAVE



4 FREE TICKETS FOR ARMED FORCES MEMBERS

On behalf of the Lockheed Martin Armed Forces Bowl and our corporate sponsors, we would like to take the opportunity to honor ALL past and present armed forces members and their families with up to 4 free tickets for this year's bowl game. Thank you for your service to our country.



Log on to get your free tickets:
ArmedForcesBowl.com/tickets

KNOW A HERO? SUBMIT THEIR PHOTO

Submit a photo of you or any family member, friend or acquaintance that's donned the stars and stripes of our nation for the Wall of Heroes. The Wall of Heroes presented by the EXCHANGE and will be on display at the 20th annual Lockheed Martin Armed Forces Bowl inside Amon G. Carter Stadium.

To submit a photo, please visit:
ArmedForcesBowl.com/wall-of-heroes



THUR. DEC 22, 2022 | 6:30 PM | AMON G. CARTER STADIUM | FORT WORTH, TEXAS





VETERANS' VILLAGE INFORMATION

- Who:** Non-profit veteran organizations may request a complimentary booth in the Veterans' Village.
- What:** The Veterans' Village is an area within the pre-game fanfest Tailgate Outpost for veterans (and all fans) to gather and enjoy a day in their honor. The Veterans' Village consists of tents and booth space and displays from military organizations.
- Where:** Area will be set up adjacent to TCU's Amon G. Carter Stadium.
- When:** Prior to bowl game on Thursday, December 22, 2022. Kickoff at 6:30 p.m. Tailgate Outpost & Veterans' Village open at 3 p.m.
- Cost:** FREE - There is not an entry fee for military veterans, patrons and fans to gather in the Veterans' Village.
- Booth Info:** All approved organizations will receive an assigned 10' x 10' booth space. Locations are based on first come - first served registration. Each space must have a secured covered tent. A larger footprint may be available upon request once all entries have been submitted. Booth/tent participants are welcome to decorate, display and hand out *pre-approved* items or literature in their booth accordingly. Sale of items is prohibited. Raffles and collection of names are permitted. Set up instructions will be provided in December and set up is the day prior to the game from 8 a.m. – 4 p.m. There will be around-the-clock security for participants who wish to leave items in their booth overnight. Tear down will be permitted on game day starting in the second quarter of the game.
- Booth Space Options:**
- 1. Assigned space at no cost.** You will receive an assigned space. You agree to provide your own sturdy, secured, covered 10' x 10' tent. The tent must include a fire retardant certificate or tag either on or posted with the tent. Your own chairs, tables, decorations are optional. Note: electrical connections are not provided. Also, Veterans' Village is located in a parking lot so your tent must be anchored and secured without the use of tent stakes.
 - 2. Tent rental package (\$250).** If you do not have your own secured tent and/or wish to have one provided, Veterans' Village organizers will provide you with an assigned space, an assembled 10' x 10' tent with 3 sides, table, table linen, two chairs and a set of lights. Cost of the package is only \$250. Details on attached registration form.
- Parking:** Because of the festivities in TCU's Lot 6 on game day, no parking or vehicle access will be permitted in that lot on game day. However, vehicles will have access to the lot and area the day prior to the game for Veterans' Village set up and drop off. Veterans' Village participants may order a game-day parking pass for \$20 via the bowl office on-line ticket/parking module at www.armedforcesbowl.com.
- Registration:** Please fill out the below entry form and return to the point of contact on the bottom of the registration form prior to the deadline.
- Deadline:** December 1, 2022

Menokin



Menokin was the home of Francis Lightfoot Lee, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and his wife, Rebecca Tayloe Lee. At Menokin, in Warsaw, Virginia, you can experience an 18th century house like never before. You can view, touch and feel its internal make-up as over 80% of the parts and pieces of this collapsed house still exist. Everyone is invited to become part of the process as The Menokin Foundation endeavors to restore this National Historic Landmark in a revolutionary way using original fabric and architectural glass. The Foundation will also stretch its lens back over time to reveal how this house was built, how and why it fell down, and how The Menokin Foundation has made remarkable strides to preserve and interpret what remains.

- November 1 John Kevin Faherty
 Brett Hamilton Jones
- November 5 Todd Erik Samuelson
- November 10 Billy Joe Harger II
- November 13 Richard Vance Wilson
- November 15 Jacob A. Munford
- November 19 Daryl Allan Johnson
- November 22 Cody Alton Sheppard
- November 29 William Stanley Taylor Jr.
- November 30 John Mitchell Bell Jr.



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

2022

- November 11 Veterans Day Parade, 9:00am muster, Fort Worth **(CG-N)**
- November 13 Massing of the Colors, 2:00pm, Fort Worth, muster at 1:30pm **(CG-N)**
- November 15 Captain Nathaniel Mills DAR 60th Anniversary Dinner, 6:00pm, Euless **(CG-C)**
- November 19 Chapter Meeting, Rock Springs Café, 9:00am, Fort Worth Botanical Gardens
- December 17 Wreaths Across America, Oakwood Cemetery, 11:00am, Fort Worth **(CG-N)**
- December 22 Armed Forces Bowl Veterans Village, Fort Worth, 4:00pm TCU **(CG-C)**

2023

- January 14 Haltom City Police Department Awards Ceremony, Diamond Oaks CC, Haltom City
- January 21 Chapter Meeting, Rock Springs Café, Fort Worth Botanical Gardens, Texas SAR President Jim Kuykendall, special guest + joint meeting with Arlington Chapter
- February 18 Chapter Meeting, Rock Springs Café, 9:00am, Fort Worth Botanical Gardens
- March 16-17 Texas State DAR Conference, DFW Airport **(CG-S)**
- March 29-31 Texas Society State Convention, Spring, TX **(CG-S)**

2024

- TBD Texas Society State Convention, San Antonio, TX **(CG-S)**

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



FROM THE NATIONAL REGISTRAR'S APPLICATION STATUS REPORT:

Applications Approved in 2022 [approved and registered since the last newsletter]

Jan 14, **Charles William Thomas**, 221400, 14897, Weatherford, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, William Thomas Sr., 1741-bef 1800
 Feb 25, **Charles Leon Vanover**, 221839, 14957, Keller, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Samuel McQueen, abt1750-1794
 Mar 18, **Austin Elliston Davis**, 222027, 14966, North Richland Hills, TX, JUNIOR FAMILY/NEW, Richard Ryan, 1756-1839
 Mar 18, **Nathaniel James Davis**, 222026, 14965, North Richland Hills, TX, JUNIOR FAMILY/NEW, Richard Ryan, 1756-1839
 Mar 18, **Preston Stokes Davis**, 222025, 14967, North Richland Hills, TX, ACTIVE FAMILY/ NEW, Richard Ryan, 1756-1839
 Mar 18, **Marcus Lynn Smith**, 222028, 14968, Bedford, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Isaac Thomas, 1735-1818
 May 5, **Ronald Joe Turner**, 198382, 12354, Fort Worth, TX, SUPPLEMENTAL, William McElwee, abt 1718-1807
 May 5, **Ronald Joe Turner**, 198382, 12354, Fort Worth, TX, SUPPLEMENTAL, John Blackford, 1713-bef 1786
 Jul 22, **Robert Anthony Jacobs**, 218481, 14644, Azle, TX, SUPPLEMENTAL, William Jacobs, 1737-aft 1815
 Jul 22, **Robert Anthony Jacobs**, 218481, 14644, Azle, TX, SUPPLEMENTAL, Peter Martin, 1737-1807
 Aug 12, **James Vann Cunningham**, 188635, 11678, Arlington, TX, SUPPLEMENTAL, Jacob Van Zandt, 1751-1818
 Sep 9, **James Frederick Thorp**, 223788, 0, Springtown, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, John S. Farnum, 1763-1822
 Sep 23, **Ronald Joe Turner**, 198382, 12354, Fort Worth, TX, SUPPLEMENTAL, Solomon Robbins, 1756-1798

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[[under National Review](#)] **Joseph Paul DeWoody**, 212833, 14126, Fort Worth, TX, SUPPLEMENTAL, James Alexander, 1739-aft 1790
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 [[under National Review](#)] **Cody Alton Sheppard**, 0, 0, Weatherford, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, Dudley Mask, abt 1755-aft 1819
 [[under National Review](#)] **Jon Phillip Sprinkle**, 0, 0, Fort Worth, TX, ACTIVE/NEW, James Dillard Jr., 1755-1832
 [[under National Review](#)] **Ronald Joe Turner**, 198382, 12354, Euless, TX, SUPPLEMENTAL, Miles Abernathy, abt 1728-bef 1790
 [[under National Review](#)] **Ronald Joe Turner**, 198382, 12354, Euless, TX, SUPPLEMENTAL, John Calvin McElwee, 1765-1843
 [[under State Review](#)] **Kenneth Kimberlin Brimer Jr**, 178249, 10933, Aledo, TX, SUPPLEMENTAL, Joseph Benton, 1749-1837
 [[under State Review](#)] **Kenneth Kimberlin Brimer Jr**, 178249, 10933, Aledo, TX, SUPPLEMENTAL, John W. Connally, 1765-aft 1819
 [[under State Review](#)] **Kenneth Kimberlin Brimer Jr**, 178249, 10933, Aledo, TX, SUPPLEMENTAL, Michael Wilfong, abt 1722-1811
 [[under State Review](#)] **Kevin Jon Shellman**, 191113, 12933, Fort Worth, TX, SUPPLEMENTAL, John Callahan, 1755-1786

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