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Captain Barron's Bugle

Newsletter of Captain William Barron Chapter No. 25, Tyler, Texas
Davidson, Editor



The President's Message

Compatriots and Friends of the Chapter,

First, on behalf of the officers of the Chapter, I would like to thank you for your vote in the recent January 2020 elections. Per the Chapter Constitution and By-Laws, this will be my last term as your Chapter President.

I would encourage all members to give some serious thought to running for a Chapter office in 2021. Please get involved in the Chapter activities. A strong, healthy Chapter depends on the involvement of all of its members.

I have made the following appointments for 2020:

Chaplain: Don Majors has a conflict with our Tuesday schedule, so I have appointed Sam Hopkins as Chaplain

Webmaster: Dave McLeod

Finance Committee: Tom Russell, Dave McLeod, Marvin Massey, and myself

Special thanks to our January guest speaker, retired FBI Supervisory Agent Jeff Millslagle, who gave an excellent presentation on his career with the FBI, including his service in Iraq and Afghanistan. His first-hand knowledge of that area was very informative. For those of you who would like to know more about his service in that area, I've attached a link to a story in the Dallas Observer.

<https://www.dallasobserver.com/news/two-texas-lawmen-in-tyler-track-the-billions-spent-to-rebuild-afghanistan-8280096>

On Page 39 of the Fall-Winter issue of The SAR Magazine under the section Texas Society, there is an article about the Vietnam Commemoration Pin.

This is the same Commemoration Pin that the Chapter

has been distributing to area Vietnam Period veterans. Since September, the Chapter membership has distributed 100 Pins and information packets. Thanks to all the members who have participated. I still have Pins available and can order more, let me know if you would like to distribute some. It does not require a formal event. I have given away many to veterans that I meet when out in the area at places like Lowes, Wal-Mart, restaurants, etc. It's surprising how appreciative these men and women are when you present them with a Pin, thank them for their service, and tell them *welcome home*.

I have contacted some of you concerning late dues. The SAR rule is that if you don't pay by December 31st, you are placed in the inactive member file. Please see that your dues are paid so you will be reactivated as a Chapter member.

Our next meeting will be March 24, 2020. See you there!

Michael Johnson
President-Registrar
Captain William Barron Chapter TXSSAR

Upcoming Events

Chapter Meetings @ 6:30

4th Tuesday - at Traditions Restaurant
6205 S. Broadway, Tyler

Tuesday, March 24, 2020

May 26 July 28 September 22

Arrive as early as 5:45 if you wish to socialize and/or eat dinner. Meeting begins at 6:30; ends before 8:00.

**Please see Page Five
for Additional Upcoming Events**

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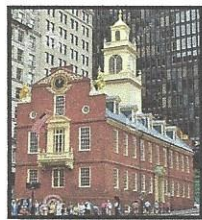
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The Boston Massacre

On the cold, snowy night of March 5, 1770, a mob of American colonists gathers at the Customs House in Boston



and begins taunting the British soldiers guarding the building. The protesters, who called themselves Patriots, were protesting the occupation of their city by British troops, who were sent to Boston in 1768 to enforce unpopular taxation measures passed by a British parliament that lacked American representation.

Barron Chapter Meeting

Terry Cowan, Vice President

Our next meeting will be held at Traditions Restaurant at 6:30 on Tuesday, March 24th.

The speaker for this month's program will be Damond Dannaldson. He is a veteran of over 20 years' service in the U. S. Army. Dannaldson retired as a Chief Warrant Officer and will discuss his military service.

New Chapter Members

We welcome two new compatriots as transfers into the Barron Chapter.



Joe Connors from Paul Revere Chapter
Perry Hall from Dallas Chapter



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Coronavirus Precautions

Donald L. McNeil, MD

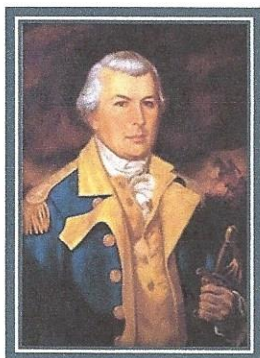
- 1) NO HANDSHAKING! Use a fist bump, slight bow, elbow bump, etc.
- 2) Use ONLY your knuckle to touch light switches, elevator buttons, etc.. Lift the gasoline dispenser with a paper towel or use a disposable glove.
- 3) Open doors with your closed fist or hip - do not grasp the handle with your hand, unless there is no other way to open the door. Especially important on bathroom and post office/commercial doors.
- 4) Use disinfectant wipes at the stores when they are available, including wiping the handle and child seat in grocery carts.
- 5) Wash your hands with soap for 10-20 seconds and/or use a greater than 60% alcohol-based hand sanitizer whenever you return home from ANY activity that involves locations where other people have been.
- 6) Keep a bottle of sanitizer available at each of your home's entrances. AND in your car for use after getting gas or touching other contaminated objects when you can't immediately wash your hands.
- 7) If possible, cough or sneeze into a disposable tissue and discard. Use your elbow only if you have to. The clothing on your elbow will contain infectious virus that can be passed on for up to a week or more!

What I have stocked in preparation for the pandemic spread to the US:

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- 1) Latex or nitrile latex disposable gloves for use when going shopping, using the gasoline pump, and all other outside activity when you come in contact with contaminated areas.

Note: This virus is spread in large droplets by coughing and sneezing. This means that the air will not infect you! BUT all the surfaces where these droplets land are infectious for about a week on average - everything that is associated with infected people will be contaminated and potentially infectious. The virus is on surfaces and you will not be infected unless your unprotected face is directly coughed or sneezed upon. This virus only has cell receptors for lung cells (it only infects your lungs). The only way for the virus to infect you is through your nose or mouth via your hands or an infected cough or sneeze onto or into your nose or mouth.



Nathanael Greene
8/7/1742 - 6/19/1786

Nathanael Greene, son of a Quaker farmer and smith, who became an American general, was born in 1742 at Potowomut, in the township of Warwick, Rhode Island. He was the first to urge the establishment of a public school and was chosen a member of the Rhode Island Assembly, 1770, to which he was re-elected in 1771, 1772 and 1775.

Greene sympathized strongly with the Whig (Patriot) ideas among the colonists, and in 1774 joined the local militia. His zeal in attending to military duty led to his expulsion from the Society of Friends.

In 1775, in command of militia raised by Rhode Island, he joined General Washington's Continental Army at Cambridge, Massachusetts, and on 22 June was appointed a brigadier general by Congress. Following the evacuation from Boston by General William Howe and his British forces, Washington assigned to him command of the city.

At the Battle of Trenton, Greene commanded one of the two American columns (his own, accompanied by Washington, arriving first); after the victory there he urged Washington to push on immediately to Princeton, but was overruled by a council of war.

At the Battle of Brandywine, Greene commanded the reserve. At Germantown, Greene's command, having a greater distance to march than the right wing under Sullivan, failed to arrive in good time — a failure which Greene himself thought (without cause) would cost him Washington's regard. On their arrival, Greene and his troops in fact distinguished themselves.

At the urgent request of Washington, who had lost many men to hunger at Valley Forge, he accepted the office of Quartermaster General (2-Mar-1778), succeeding Thomas Mifflin. As usual, Greene was inventive and highly organized; he made new contracts with suppliers; improved supply routes; and within a few months the feeding and clothing of the troops was sharply improved.

Greene had become Quartermaster General with the understanding that he should retain the right to command troops in the field. He resigned the office of Quartermaster General after a long and bitter struggle with Congress over the interference in army administration by the Treasury Board and by commissions appointed by Congress.

On 14 October 1780 Greene succeeded Horatio Gates as commander-in-chief of the Southern army, taking command at Charlotte, North Carolina. The army was weak, badly equipped, and was opposed by a superior force under General Charles Cornwallis. So Greene decided to divide his own troops, thus forcing the division of the British forces as well, creating the possibility of a strategic interplay of forces. This strategy led to General Daniel Morgan's victory at Cowpens (17-Jan-1781), and to the defeat at Guilford Court House, North Carolina (15-Mar-1781), in which after having weakened the British troops by continual movement, and drawn in reinforcements for his own army, Greene was defeated — but only at such cost to the British that Banastre Tarleton called it the pledge of ultimate defeat.

Greene's generalship and judgment were again conspicuous in the next few weeks, in which he allowed Cornwallis to march north to Virginia while he himself turned swiftly to the reconquest of the inner country of South Carolina. Greene then gave his forces a six weeks' rest on the High Hills of the Santee, and on 8 September, with 2,600 men, engaged the British under Lt. Colonel James Stuart; the battle, although tactically drawn, so weakened the British that they withdrew to Charleston, where Greene penned them in during the remaining months of the war.

Greene's Southern Campaign showed remarkable strategic features. He excelled in dividing, eluding, and tiring his opponent by long marches, and in actual conflict, forcing him to pay for a temporary advantage at a price he could not afford. He was greatly assisted by his able subordinates, including Tadeusz Kościuszko, a Polish engineer; cavalry captains Henry Light-Horse Harry Lee and William Washington; and militia leaders Thomas Sumter and Francis Marion.

Like other prominent generals on the American side Greene was a self-trained soldier; his strategy of exhausting the enemy in the South shortened a war that the Americans could never have won directly. We fight, get beat, rise, and fight again, he wrote.

He may be the greatest general who never won a battle.

Excerpts -americanrevolution.com/biographies

About the Signers of the Declaration of Independence

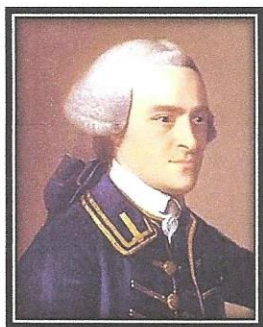
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South Carolina • Rhode Island • Virginia
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.....Continuing the series of short biographies of each of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence...alphabetically by State and by Signer.

Together, they mutually pledged **"to each other our Lives, our Fortunes and our sacred Honor."**

Massachusetts

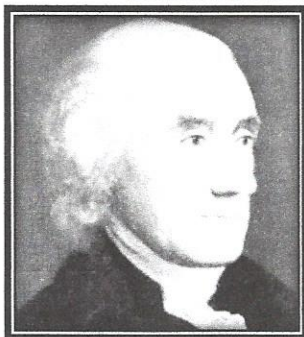
John Hancock (1737-1793)



John Hancock was the President of the Second Continental Congress when the Declaration of Independence was adopted. He, along with Samuel Adams, were the two most wanted men in the colonies by King George III. He served as a major general during the Revolutionary War. He was elected Governor of

Massachusetts from 1780-1785 and 1787 until his death in 1793. He was the seventh President of the United States in Congress assembled, from November 23, 1785 to June 6, 1786. John Hancock was one of the original "fathers" of U.S. independence.

Robert Treat Paine (1731-1814)



Robert Treat Paine was elected to the Continental Congress, in 1774 and 1776, Attorney General for Massachusetts from 1777-1796, Judge, Supreme Court of Massachusetts from 1796-1804 and State Counselor in 1804. During his time in Congress, Paine concentrated primarily on military and

Indian concerns. Because of his opposition to many proposals, he was known as the "Objection Maker." Paine was one of the original founders of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

New Hampshire

Josiah Bartlett (1729-1795)

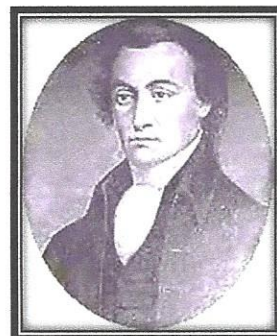


Josiah Bartlett served in Congress until 1779 and then refused reelection because of fatigue. On the state level he served as the first Chief Justice of the Common Pleas (1779-1782), Associate (1782-1788) and Chief justice of the Superior Court (1788-1790). Bartlett founded the New Hampshire Medical Society in 1791 and was

the Governor of New Hampshire (1793-1794).

Matthew Thornton (1714-1803)

Matthew Thornton served as Speaker of the New Hampshire House of Representatives, was an Associate Justice of the Superior Court and was elected to the Continental Congress in 1776. He was one of six members who signed the Declaration of Independence after it was adopted by the Continental Congress. He left Congress to return to New Hampshire to become an Associate Justice of the State Superior Court. He spent his remaining years farming and operating a ferry on the Merrimack River.



William Whipple (1730-1785)



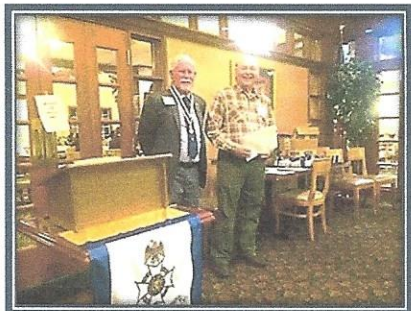
William Whipple was a former sea captain who commanded troops during the Revolutionary War and was a member of the Continental Congress from 1776-1779. General Whipple was involved in the successful defeat of General John Burgoyne at the Battle of Saratoga in 1777. He was a state legislator in New Hampshire from 1780-1784,

Associate Justice of the New Hampshire Superior Court from 1782-1785, and a receiver for finances for the Congress of the Confederation. He suffered from heart problems and died while traveling his court circuit in 1785.

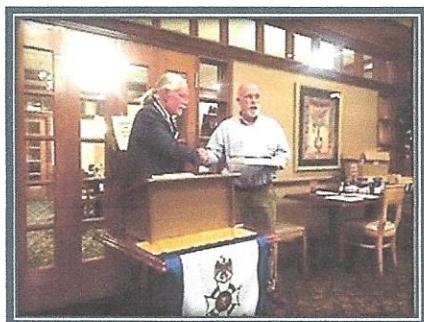
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Capt. William Barron Meeting January 24, 2020



Barron Chapter President Mike Johnson, inducting new member Dan Horton



Barron Chapter President Mike Johnson, and Program speaker, Greg Millslagle

Future Speakers

We have lined up speakers for the rest of 2020; please mark your calendars.

March 24th Damond Dannaldson, retired US Army, will discuss his military service.

May 26th Past Texas Society SAR Historian, **William Hurst**. His topic will be William Washington and his role in the Revolution.

July 28th Joint SAR-SRT meeting, SRT will provide the speaker and it will be SAR-SRT Compatriot. and Past Captain William Barron Chapter President, **Tim West**.

September 22nd Former State Historian **Bill O'Neal**, topic TBD.

November 17th Texas Society President-Elect **Drake Peddie**, topic TBD.

Coffee Club

I was recently asked if we had an informal "coffee club" for members. We don't, that I'm aware of, but it sounds like a great idea! IF anyone is interested in trying to put one together, please let me know. I plan to mention it at our March meeting, maybe we can start the process there.

Upcoming Events of Interest

March 28, 2020: The "Spirits of Oakwood", a walking history tour through the historic Oakwood Cemetery, will be held at the Oakwood Cemetery. Tours start at 1:00 PM and the last tour starts at 4:30 PM. Cost is \$10 per person, there is no charge for children under 12 when accompanied by an adult. For more information, visit www.oakwoodcemeterytyler.com or contact Rhonda Reagan at 903-316-2204.

March 29, 2020 is National Vietnam War Veterans Day. I am not aware of any local events although the Chapter has requested that the City of Tyler City Council and Smith County Commissioners Court proclaim the day as National Vietnam War Veterans Day in their respective jurisdictions. Please fly your American flag on the 29th to recognize and honor our Vietnam Period veterans.

April 11, 2020: The East Texas Genealogical Society will hold its 20th Annual Family History Fair, **Discovering Your Roots and Branches**. For additional information go to <https://www.etgs.org/> or email to info@etgs.org.



This will be a great opportunity for anyone interested in genealogy to hear nationally known experts and attend workshops. Registration is required, but it's *free!*

April 17-19, 2020: The annual **Camp Fannin Association Reunion**, to

recognize the 77th anniversary of the opening of Camp Fannin as a U.S. Army training center in WWII and to remember WWII veterans, will be held at UT Health NE. Featured speaker on the 18th will be former Texas State Historian **Bill O'Neal**. Contact the Camp Fannin Association at 903-592-3724 for registration information. Please support our WWII Veterans by attending this event. Remember, we are honored to have two members of the Greatest Generation in our Chapter, **Bob Walters and Charles Calahan**.

For those of you who have never visited the **American Freedom Museum** in Bullard, I strongly encourage you to do so. The museum is on the grounds of Brook Hill School – look for the Huey helicopter. The museum documents our military history from the American Revolution to today's conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan. Their mission is to "honor our American veterans and military personnel for the sacrifices they have made for our freedoms." This museum is as fine a museum you will find anywhere in the United States. You will not be disappointed. For more information visit their website at www.americanfreedommuseum.org

125th TXSSAR State Convention will be held March 26-29, 2020 at The Woodlands. The host hotel is the Westin Hotel at The Woodlands. Hosted by SAR Freedom Chapter #38 and Piney Woods Chapter #51. More information is available at www.txssar.org/reg_mar20.htm



130th SAR Congress
Richmond, Virginia
July 9th - July 15th 2020
www.Sar.Org/Annual-Sar-Congress
Hotel: Richmond Marriot Downtown
Book.Passkey.Com/Event/499
65781/Owner/12987/Home
Group Name: NSSAR 2020 Congress
Room Rates \$165 per night w/taxes.

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Minutes – January 28, 2020 Capt. William Barron Chapter 25 S.A.R.

The Chapter meeting, held at Traditions Restaurant, was called to order at 6:30 PM by Chapter President Michael Johnson. Reverend Sam Hopkins gave the invocation. Dave McLeod led the pledges to the flags. Secretary Allen Brown led the Salute to the SAR.

There being no corrections or objections, the November 2019 meeting minutes were approved.

President Johnson introduced the newest member, a transfer member, and a prospective applicant. A request was made for a volunteer to become Chapter historian.

Reverend Gerry Giles was introduced as the Chapter greeter responsible for greeting attendees and guests. An invitation was made to all members to attend Chapter BOM meetings.

Certificates of Appreciation were presented to Allen Brown and Gerry Giles. The Roger Sherman Medal was presented to Larry Oliver and Jim Wimberly. The Texas Chapter Service Medal was presented to Marvin Massey.

Dan Horton was inducted into the Chapter as our newest member. Darrell Holley, another new member, lives in Plano and was unable to attend.

Dave McLeod conducted the Chapter election of officers. Candidates for office were Michael Johnson as President, Terry Cowan as Vice-President, Allen Brown as Secretary, and Walter "Tom" Russell as Treasurer. After a call for nominations from the floor, none were cast. A motion to vote in acclamation for the four named candidates was made by Bob Plunkett and the motion was carried.

There being no other business, President Michael Johnson introduced Retired FBI Supervisory Agent Jeffrey Millslage as the program's speaker. Retired Agent Millslage was presented the SAR Law Enforcement Medal and a US flag which had been flown over the US Capitol at the conclusion of his presentation.

Secretary Allen Brown led the SAR Recessional followed by Reverend Hopkins giving the benediction. The meeting was adjourned at 7:58 PM.

Respectfully submitted,
Allen Brown
Chapter Secretary

Barron Bank Balance – February 25, 2020 \$12,827.21

Barron Membership – 124



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The Sons of the American Revolution is the leading male lineage society that perpetuates the ideals of the War for Independence.

As an historical, educational, and patriotic non-profit corporation organized under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code, we seek to maintain and expand the meaning of patriotism, respect for our national symbols, the value of American citizenship, and the unifying force of "e pluribus unum" that was created from the people of many nations -- one nation and one people.

SAR Websites

National SAR www.sar.org
State SAR www.txssar.org

Barron Chapter www.rootsweb.com/~txwbcсар/index.htm

Barron Chapter Sponsors

Capt. William Barron Chapter is grateful to Brookshire Grocery Co. and Austin Bank for their donations to fund our Youth and American History Teacher Award Contests.

American Revolutionary War Patriots Buried In Texas

Continuing our series - From Texas SAR Website

4. Benjamin W. Anderson was born in 1751 in South Carolina and joined the Continental Army after the Tories killed his father. He first married Polly Rebecca Cureton and they had 9 children before she died. Benjamin next married Margaret Jane Williams and they had 16 children. He also served with the local militia during the Texas revolution. Benjamin loved racehorses and rode them until he broke a leg at the age of 96 during a horse race. He died September 14, 1853 and is buried in Blackjack-Attoyac Cemetery located 3.9 miles north of Chireno, Texas in Nacogdoches County. According to Clovis' book there are no markers on his grave. During a conversation with family members they also agreed that Benjamin was buried in an unmarked grave on his farm in Blackjack. The farm is no longer in family hands and has become inaccessible. The family placed a memorial headstone in Glenfawn Cemetery in Rusk County to honor their ancestor and where several other family members are buried to include a son of Benjamin. The Athens Chapter and the James George Chapter of the SRT marked this headstone on November 24, 2018 with many family members in attendance.