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Sons of the American Revolution



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December

December Program

Dr. Donald Pugh
Battle of Cowpens



Meeting Minutes

Cradle of Texas Chapter No. 33
Minutes, November, 2010

The Cradle of Texas Chapter No. 33, Texas Society Sons of the American Revolution met on November 9, 2010 at 11:30 a.m. at the Wurst Haus in Lake Jackson., Texas. Rev. L. L. Stevens led the invocation and T. Hall Michael Bailey led the pledges to the U.S., Texas, and SAR flags. We introduced ourselves and discussed some history of our Patriot Ancestor to all that were there. Treasurer's report was given; the organization has a total bank balance of \$6,192.73. The Chapter's genealogist Bill Sanders gave a short presentation on using the family Bibles as a resource for genealogy work and the process of authentication. Don Pugh gave reports on the interaction with

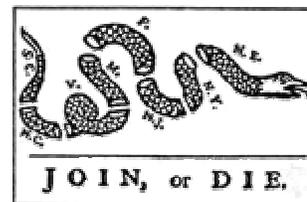
local schools and Tom Green's flag presentations. He also asked for volunteers to assist in judging up coming poster and oration contest.

There was a motion made on a request to make a donation of \$500.00 to the American Heritage Library. Motion made by Michael Bailey; seconded by Bill Sanders - motion carried. Jack Johnson gave his presentation on Bernard Galvez. Galvez was a Spanish officer who led troops from New Spain to assist the American cause on the Western Front, to include the cattle drive of thousands of head of Texas longhorn to feed the troops.

Guest Compatriot Joe Rice asked to speak concerning his joining the Chapter and the adopting of members from the Baytown Chapter. There was a general consensus to accept these members into the Chapter.

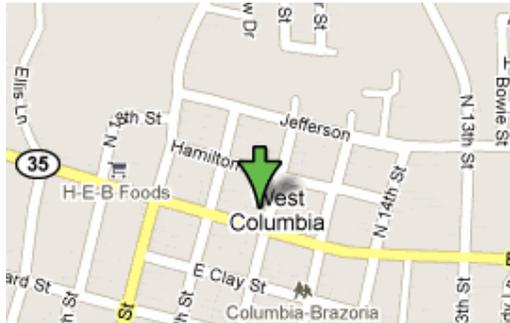
President Russell Dart gaveled the meeting to a close. The benediction was given by Rev. L. L. Stevens and the SAR closing by President Dart.

People in Attendance- George Easterling, Michael Bailey, Alton Rogers , Ladene Rogers, Donald Pugh, Earlene Pugh, Mary Sechrest, Bill Sanders, Bill Greenwood, Bill Johnson, Arnold Seidule, L.L. Stevens, C. L. Sechrest, Charles Bernard, Frank Seidule Sue Dart, Russell Dart, Joe Allen (Doc) Rice Mary Nita Wing



December Meeting

Our meeting will be at Scott's Barbeque in West Columbia. 11:30 a.m. - 11 December, 2010.



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DAR CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE

Our Chapter is invited to the DAR Christmas open house at the Arnold Seidule home, #8 Heritage Court, Lake Jackson, between 2:00 and 5:00 p.m. on December 11th, following our regular meeting in West Columbia.

President's Corner

Our Chapter meeting this month will be December 11th at 11:30 a.m., at Scott's Bar-B-Q in West Columbia. It will be a buffet lunch for \$10.00, which includes tax and gratuity.

Dr. Don Pugh is presenting the program, telling us about the Revolutionary Battle of Cowpens. That is also the subject for this year's Fifth Grade Poster Contest, for which we have given out over 400 poster boards, compliments of West Columbia Wal-Mart, to fifth graders in the Brazoria-Columbia and Sweeney school districts. Each school's winning poster will be entered in the State Contest. I urge you to attend this meeting in support of Dr. Pugh's program and to

increase your knowledge of an important Revolutionary War battle.

Also, this month's Chapter meeting is very important as we will be having the election of officers for the 2011 year.

I hope to see you at our meeting but if you can't make it, I wish all of you a very Happy Holiday Season.

RUSSELL

Nomination Committee Report

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Arnold Seidule, Chrm.
George Easterling
Don Pugh

The Committee nominates the following candidates:

President. Russell Dart
Vice Pres. Tim Hall
Secretary. William Greenwood
Treasurer. A.O. Evans III
Genealogist. Bill Sanders, Sr.
Chaplain. Rev. L. L. Stevens
Color Guard Capt. Frank Seidule
Executive Committee.

Win Avera
Donald Mudd



Cradle of Texas

Chapter Presidents
Organization Meeting-
November, 1983

Chartered and Installation of Officers-
December 3, 1983

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| 1. Dr. W.G. McAlexander | 1983 |
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| 2. Dr. Vernon A. Zeitler | 1985 |
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| 3. Julian W. Taylor III | 1987 |
| 4. Clell L Sechrest | 1988 |
| 5. Roger L. Byler | 1989 |
| 6. R, Larry Kiggins | 1990 |
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| 7. Dr. Garland S. Novosad | 1992 |
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| 8. Jimmy Mathews | 1994 |
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| 9. Maxwell (Jim) Salisbury, Jr. | 1996 |
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| 10. George Easterling | 1998 |
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| 11. Arnold Seidule | 2000 |
| Arnold Seidule | 2001 |
| 12. Dr. Don Pugh | 2002 |
| Dr. Don Pugh | 2003 |
| 13. Robert Faulkner | 2004 |
| Robert Faulkner/
Dr Tillman Daniel | 2005 |
| 14. Dr Tillman Daniel | 2006 |
| Dr. Tillman Daniel | 2007 |
| 15. Dr. Mike Rees | 2008 |
| 16. Garvin Germany | 2009 |
| Garvin Germany/
Russell Dart | 2010 |

The Writings of George Washington
from the Original Manuscript Sources,
1745-1799. John C. Fitzpatrick, Editor.

Cambridge, December 31, 1775.

Sir: I wrote you the 25th. instant, since which I am not honored with any your favors. The estimate I then inclosed you was calculated to pay the Troops &ca. up to the 1st. of January: that cannot be done for want of funds in the Pay Master General's hands, which causes a great murmuring amongst those who are going off. The Monthly expences of this Army amount to near 275,000 Dollars, which I take the Liberty of recommending to the Observation of Congress, that their future remittances may be Governed thereby.

It sometimes happens that persons would wish to deposit money in the Hands of the Paymaster General for his Bills on the Treasury in Philadelphia: he has hitherto declined such Offers, not having authority from Congress to draw; would it not be proper to give this Power? If it should be approved of, you will be pleased to point out the mode; that the Congress would chuse to have it done in. The Clothing sent the Quarter Master General, is not sufficient to put half of our Army into Regimentals, nor is there a possibility of getting any Quantity here, I have wrote to Genl. Schuyler that I wish what was lodged at Albany, could be spared for these Troops, as General Montgomery would cloth the Men under his Command, at Montreal. If this can be done, It will be of infinite service, and no time should be lost in forwarding them to this Camp. In forming the Regiments for the New Establishment, I thought it but Justice to appoint the Officers detached under Col: Arnold, to commissions in them. Their absence at present is of very great detriment, especially in recruiting. I would therefore wish if the Congress intend raising Troops in or for Canada, that they could be taken in there: The sooner I have their Opinion of this matter, the better; That if they can be commissioned in Canada, I may appoint Officers



here to replace them. Inclosed you have a Copy of a Representation sent to me by the Legislative Body of this Province, respecting four companies stationed at Braintree, Weymouth and Hingham; as they were never Regimented and were doing duty at a distance from the rest of the Army, I did not know whether to consider them as part of it, nor do I think myself authorized to direct payment for them without the approbation of Congress.

It has been represented to me, that the free Negroes who have served in this Army, are very much dissatisfied at being discarded. As it is to be apprehended that they may seek employ in the Ministerial Army, I have presumed to depart from the Resolution respecting them and have given licence for their being enlisted, If this is disapproved by Congress I shall put a stop to it.

I believe Colonel Gridly expects to be continued as Chief Engineer in this Army. It is very certain we have no one here better Qualified, he has done very little hitherto in that department, But if the Congress chuse to appoint him, I will take care that he pays a proper attention to it. Before I quit this Subject I must remark, that the pay of the Assistant Engineers is so very small, that we cannot expect Men of Science will engage in it, those Gentlemen who are in that station, remained under the expectation that an Additional allowance would be made them by the respective provinces in which they were appointed, to that allowed by Congress.

Capt: Freeman arrived this day at Camp from Canada, he left Quebec the 24th. Ulto. in consequence of General Carleton's proclamation, which I have the Honor to send you herewith. he saw Col: Arnold the 26th. and says that he was joined by General Montgomery at point Aux Tremble the 1st. instant; that they were about 2000 strong, and were making every preparation for attacking Quebec. That General Carleton had with him about 1200 men, the majority Sailors.

[Note 88: Capt. Edmund Freeman(?), of the New Hampshire Militia.]

[Note 89: A copy of Carleton's proclamation, a broadside, printed in English and French, is in the *Papers of the Continental Congress.*]

That it was his Opinion the French would give up the place, If they get the same conditions granted to the Inhabitants of Montreal.

Capt: Adams of the Warren Armed Schooner sent into Marblehead, the Sloop Sally bound from Lisbon to New York, laden with 2 pipes and 126 Quarter Casks of Wine, the Sloop was made a prize by the Niger Man of War, some where near Bermuda, the Captain of which put his mate and five hands on Board with Orders to proceed to Boston, the Sloop and Cargoe belong to Mr. Peter Barberie of Perth Amboy in New Jersey.

Captains Simple and Harbison take under then care Mr. Kirkland who appears to be a more illiterate and simple man, than his strong recommendations bespoke him.

Captain Mathews and Mr. Robinson will accompany them, the two latter were prisoners taken by Lord Dunmore, who was sending them to Boston, from whence there is little doubt but that they would be forwarded to England, to which place I am credibly informed Captain Martindale and the crew of the Washington are sent, also Col. Allen and the Prisoners taken with him in Canada; this may account for General Howe's silence on the Subject of an Exchange of Prisoners mentioned in my Letter to him.

General Lee is just returned from his excursion to Rhode Island, he has pointed out the best method the Island would admit of for its defence, he has endeavoured all in his power, to make friends of those that were our Enemies; you have inclosed a specimen of his Abilities in that way for your perusal, I am of opinion that if the same plan was pursued through every Province, It would have a very good effect.

[Note 90: "He [Lee] has taken the Tories in hand and sworn them by a very solemn oath that they would not, for the future, grant any supplies to the enemy, directly or indirectly, nor give them

any kind of intelligence, nor suffer it to be done by others, without giving information."

I have long had it on my mind to mention to Congress, that frequent applications had been made to me respecting the Chaplain's pay, which is too small to encourage men of Abilities. Some of them who have left their Flocks, are Obligated to pay the parson acting for them more than they receive. I need not point out the great utility of Gentlemen whose lives and conversation are unexceptionable, being employed for that service in this Army. There are two ways of making it worth the Attention of such; one is, an advancement of their pay, the other, that one Chaplain be appointed to two regiments; this last I think may be done without Inconvenience, I beg leave to recommend this matter to Congress whose sentiments thereon I shall impatiently expect.

[Note 91: Congress resolved (January 16) that there should be one chaplain to every two regiments, and that his pay should be \$331/3 a month.]

Upon a further conversation with Captain Freeman, he is of Opinion that General Montgomery has with him near 3000 men including Col. Arnolds; he says that Lord Pitt had received repeated orders from his father to return Home; in consequence of which he had embarked some time in October, with a Captain Greene, who was Master of a Vessel belonging to Philadelphia.

By a number of Salutes in Boston Harbour yesterday, I fancy Admiral Shuldham is arrived; two large Ships were seen coming in. Our Inlistments now amount to 9,650. The Gentlemen who were made Prisoners of by Lord Dunmore being left destitute of Money and necessaries, I have advanced them one hundred Pounds lawful money, belonging to the Public, for which I have taken Captain Mathew's draft on the Treasury of Virginia, which goes inclosed. I am &ca

*AN ESTIMATE OF THE CHARGE AND EXPENCE OF AN ARMY COMPOSED OF 15,000 PRIVATE MEN, WITH THE GENERAL, AND STAFF OFFICERS NECESSARY FOR SUCH A BODY OF INFANTRY

- 1 General in Chief, pr Month Allowance for his Table and Expences ... £90.0 .0
- 2 Maj. Genl. each 60 ... 120
- Allowance for the Maj. Genl. in separate Department ... 60
- 5 Brigadier Generals each £45 ... 225
- 1 Adjutant General ... 30.10
- 1 Quarter Master General ... 30
- 1 Commissary General ... 30
- 1 Pay master General ... 37 10
- 1 Deputy Pay master Genl. ... 20
- 1 Chief Engineer and 2 Assistants at the Grand Camp; the Chief at £20 the Assistants at £8 each ... 26 0 .0
- 1 Chief Engineer and 1 assistant on the New York Department ... 28.0 .0
- 3 Aid de Camps for the two Armies at £10 ... 30
- 5 Brigade Majors at 10 ... 50
- 1 Secretary for the Commr. in Chief 20 ... 20
- 24 Battalions of 554 private men each-- each Battalion coming to £1551.18 ... 37245.12.0
- 24 Companies of Rifle men or light Infantry at £181.2 each ... 2346.8
- 10 Companies of Artillery, consisting of 57 Men each, Officers Included, at £143 19 each Compa. ... 1439.10

- 1 Superintendant of Artillery ... 10 0
- 20,000 Ration's of Provision's a 6d. each for one Month ... 15000
- Transportation of them, Stores, &ca., will at a gross calculation, probably amount to one half the Expencc of the Provision's, but this must be governd by Circumstances, so cannot, at present, be more exactly estimated ... 7500
- One Month's Expences ... £ 66427.10
- For ... Months ... 464992.10
- 200 Barrls. of Powder a £12 ... 24000
- 140 Tons of Lead a 30 ... 42000
- Shott, and shells with the necessary Atraille and repairs to be made to Artillery, for the two Armies ... 5000
- Tents, Drums, and Colours, for the whole of the Troops ... 15000
- Intrenching and Pioneers Tools ... 2000
- Hospital, Medicines, Physician, Surgeons, Apothecary, with their necessary Attendants &ca. ... 6000
- Unavoidable and Contingent Expences, which cannot be estimated, or foreseen; together with the Charge of Expresses, Building Boats and Batteaux Bridges, &ca. and the possibility of the Estimate falling short of the real expens. suppose the gross Sum of ... 28807.10 0

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