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MEETING INFORMATION

When October 13, 2018
Where: Sizzler Restaurant
1401 N. Harbor Blvd.
Fullerton, CA
Time: Social Begins at 11:00am
Meeting: Called to Order at 11:30am
Website: www.orangecountysar.org

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Greetings to All-

The month of October is the middle of the Fall season when the nights start to chill & the trees continue their color change act. Major League Baseball is in full swing with Division Playoffs with the American & National League Champions battling in the World Series. The holiday season kicks off later in the month with school kids trying to decide on their costumes for the anticipated Halloween parties, parades & trick or treating.

A notable date during the American Revolution was October 13, 1775. The 2nd Continental Congress, among other deliberations, authorized the creation of the Continental Navy. Through the efforts of the navy's patron John Adams, the fleet became a reality & its goal was to intercept British supply of arms and provisions for British soldiers who had maintained martial law in Boston.

With the purchase & fitting of two merchant ships and the subsequent authorization to build & arm 13 new frigates, the scope of the continental navy expanded to the disruption of British maritime commercial operations.

In addition to creating a navy, private merchant ships were issued Letters of Mark & commissions were given to privateers to engage British ships with intent to capture the vessel & its cargo or outright destroy the vessel.

For all practical purposes, the continental navy with its lack of ships & disciplined crews had little impact on the results of the American Revolution.

The only significant action took place at Flamborough Head, on the northeast coast of England in September 1779. Commodore John Paul Jones, in command of the 42 gun Bonhomme Richard, intercepted a 41 ship convoy under escort by the 44 gun HMS Serapis and the 22 gun sloop Countess of Scarborough. It was



during the battle that Jones responded to the demand of Capt. Pearce for Jones' surrender that he replied "I have not yet begun to fight". Jones & crew captured the Serapis and watched as the Bonhomme Richard sank. The British convoy, escorted by the Countess of Scarborough, continued on its course to England unscathed.

In comparison to the Continental Navy, Letters of Marque to privately owned merchant ships and Commissions to privateers enabled 1,697 ships, armed with 14,872 guns to capture or destroy 2,283 British merchant & naval vessels.

At the end of the American Revolution, the Continental Navy was disbanded and the last ship was auctioned in 1785.

It was not until Barbary Pirates from four North African countries threatened U.S. merchant ships in the Mediterranean that President George Washington signed into law the Naval Act of 1794, thereby establishing a permanent standing navy for the United States.

As was stated in the September President's Message and put out as a reminder at the September meeting, the OCC SAR "Officer & Committee Chairman Information Guide" was placed on the Chapter website on September 17th. If anyone is considering more involvement with Chapter activities, check out the guide. If you have any questions regarding specific positions or programs, talk to member currently filling those positions. Take the next step, let the nominating committee know of your desire to become more involved. There are several positions that will require new leaders for 2019. You will not be sorry!

As your President, if you any comments, concerns, criticisms or issues, contact me & let me know your thoughts. Leave a message @ 714 821-4302 or drop an email to ocgladiah@ocgladiah.com.

Hope to see you all at the October 13th meeting.
Gus Fischer

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SPEAKER—KARIN CRILLY

Karin Crilly is the author of "The Blue Satin Nightgown" My French makeover at age 78.

This is an inspirational book for all ages. My hope is that it will inspire members to reach for their dreams. This is about all I can give you as Karin is traveling in Canada and will be flying down to make the presentation to us.

Books will be available for purchase & signing.

Karin Crilly is a retired Marriage, Family Counselor. She spent thirty satisfying years in private practice in Southern California. Her specialties were grief issues, esteem issues, and working with children utilizing Play Therapy. These areas arose from her background in teaching Special Education at the elementary school level and experiencing the loss of her own two husbands. Born in Los Angeles, California, she grew up in Ojai, California, and currently lives in Laguna Beach, California after having two adventurous years living in Aix en Provence, France.

In addition to teaching in the Ojai Unified School District and counseling in private practice, she served as Director of Counseling at Blind Children's Learning Center in Tustin, California supporting grieving parents, teaching numerous parenting classes, and supervising MFC Interns from CSUF and CSULB.

Her education includes two Master of Arts degrees, one in Marriage, Family Therapy and the other in Special Education from California Lutheran University located in Thousand Oaks, California.

The first chapter of The Blue Satin Nightgown, Scattered Dreams, won The Good Life France writers contest in 2014. The five judges stated that out of 105 entries, hers moved them to tears.

BSA YOUTH PROTECTION TRAINING

Due to the number of various Youth Programs conducted by the NSSAR, CASSAR and OCCSAR, the state now requires that all those chair-

men of these committees whether at state or local be certified by the BSA Youth Protection Training Program. The information below comes from the BSA website on this training.

True youth protection can be achieved only through the focused commitment of everyone involved. It is the mission of Youth Protection volunteers and professionals to work within the society to maintain a culture of Youth Protection awareness and safety at the national, state and chapter levels.

Click here to login and take Youth Protection training . (<https://my.scouting.org/>)

You do not have to be a registered member of the Boy Scouts of America to take Youth Protection training.

To take Youth Protection training go to [My.Scouting.org](https://my.scouting.org) and create an account. You'll receive an email notification with your account information, including a member ID/reference number.

From the [My.Scouting.org](https://my.scouting.org) portal, click Menu then My Dashboard from the menu list. The My Training page displays to take Youth Protection training. Upon completion, you may print a training certificate. You will need to send a copy of this certificate to our CASSAR Youth Committee Chairman to be placed on file. It is recommended that you keep a copy for yourself as well. This training is required every 2 years. The program for training was updated this year(2018) so if you took the training program before this year the state requires that it be taken again at this time to make your training current.

The “three R’s” of Youth Protection convey a simple message for the personal awareness of our youth members:

- **Recognize** that anyone could be a molester.
- **Respond** when someone is doing something that goes against your gut or against the safety guidelines.

Report attempted or actual molestation or any activity that you think is wrong to a parent or

other trusted adult.

There are two types of Youth Protection–related reporting procedures all volunteers must follow:

- When you witness or suspect any child has been abused or neglected—See “Mandatory Report of Child Abuse” below.

When you witness a violation of the BSA’s Youth Protection policies—See “Reporting Violations of BSA Youth Protection Policies” below.

The guidelines below are made for scouting, but can be applied to those SAR who regularly come in contact and deal with youth in our programs.

All persons involved in NSSAR/CASSAR Youth Programs shall report to local authorities any good-faith suspicion or belief that any child is or has been physically or sexually abused, physically or emotionally neglected, exposed to any form of violence or threat, exposed to any form of sexual exploitation, including the possession, manufacture, or distribution of child pornography, online solicitation, enticement, or showing of obscene material. You may not abdicate this reporting responsibility to any other person.

Steps to Reporting Child Abuse

1. Ensure the child is in a safe environment.
2. In cases of child abuse or medical emergencies, call 911 immediately. In addition, if the suspected abuse is in the Youth’s home or family, you are required to contact the local child abuse hotline.

Notify the CASSAR Youth Chairman or his/her designee.

Given technology of today, social media is included as a form of abuse and just as if you witness an act in person, social media is another area covered in this training.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

It is now October and I wish to note those Compatriots who will celebrate their Birthdays in this month. They include; (14) Andrew Beall, Richard Cable, Patrick Cecil, Russell Cecil, William Cecil, Joshua Gildert, Morgan Ferris, Eric Harde- man, Richard Otto, John Qualls, Hammond Sal- ley, Luther Secrest, Rex B. Shannon, and Davis Winsor.

A Happy Birthday to all for these celebrants.

HONOR FLIGHTS

Back in October 2017 one of our members Russell Cable, a WWII veteran, participated in an Honor Flight.. Here is what they did.

Sandi Van Doren gave this account of the trip. Bright and early on Friday morning of October 6, 35 WWII veterans and their guardians began gathering at the Southwest Airlines terminal at LAX. Active Air Force members from the Los Angeles Air Force Base greeted them, and helped them get checked in with the Honor Flight South- land team. The veterans were checked in at their own private counter by the Southwest Airlines team. They then went through the TSA security checkpoint, again through their own private lane. Upon arriving at the departure gate, the group was served breakfast and given their lunch to take on the plane. After boarding the plane first (another treat!), the veterans departed LAX. Halfway to Baltimore, the "Military Mail Call" tune played over the airplanes speakers! Each veteran was presented with their own "mail call" envelope containing cards, letters and greetings from family, friends and school kids. Many tears were observed as the veterans read their letters. . Upon landing at BWI Airport in Baltimore, the veterans were greeted with one of the highest honors available, a water cannon salute from the Fire Department! Upon deplaning, the veterans were greeted with a huge welcome and standing ovations from travelers in the airport terminal. They were then transported to the BWI Hilton Hotel, where they received their Honor Flight

Southland t-shirt to wear during the trip. After a nice dinner that evening, they were presented with an Honor Flight Southland hat and pin. Saturday morning began with a great breakfast followed by them boarding the buses into DC. They first visited Arlington National Cemetery, and viewed the changing of the guard and a wreath laying. After Arlington, they visited the Women's Memorial (there was a WWII WAVE on the trip!), right outside Arlington. It was followed by a visit to the Air Force Memo- rial, where a fresh boxed lunch was provided, then headed over to the WWII Memorial. Un- fortunately, Senator Bob Dole had recently been released from the hospital, so he was un- able to greet the veterans. He is there most every weekend! After taking the group photo, they all headed over to the Korea, Vietnam and Lincoln Memorials. These are all very moving and lead to many quiet, introspective moments and com- ments from both veterans and guardians. The last stop of the day was the Navy Yard Muse- um, where they were greeted with a special welcome from Navy and Museum staff. There are lots of "hands-on" displays there that veter- ans of all branches enjoy. After making it back to the hotel, they were served a delicious din- ner, were presented with an Honor Flight Southland Challenge Coin, a commemorative photo book and a wooden pen donated by Or- ange County Woodworkers. A nice talk was given by special guest, Navy Commander Leslie Kindling, who had escorted the group through DC earlier in the day. They were also treated to a photo slide show by Zach Coco, official photographer. Sunday morning was spent eating breakfast and talking with new friends. Once going to the airport, they were again treated to the VIP experience, having special check-ins at Southwest Airlines and TSA. The flight then made its way to LAX with a greeting of friends and family, including the LA Fife and Drum Team and the Bishop Montgomery School Band. All in all, it made

for a most memorable experience for the veterans, completing Mission #6!

WHAT IS AN HONOR FLIGHT?

An **Honor Flight** is conducted by non-profit organizations dedicated to transporting as many United States military veterans as possible to see the memorials of the respective war(s) they fought in Washington, DC, at no cost to the veterans. Currently these organizations are focused on bringing veterans of World War II to the National World War II Memorial, and any veteran with a terminal illness to see the memorial of the war they fought in. Organizers plan to "naturally transition" their programs to focus on veterans of the Korean War, the Vietnam War, and subsequent wars as the veterans of those wars get older.

History

The network was cofounded by Earl Morse, a physician assistant and retired Air Force captain, and Jeff Miller, a small business owner and son of a WWII veteran. Morse worked in a Department of Veterans Affairs clinic in Springfield, Ohio, where he saw many patients who were World War II veterans.

After the National World War II Memorial in Washington was completed in 2004, he asked many of his veteran patients if they were going to see it, and most said yes. "I would see my World War II veterans some three, six months later," Morse said, "and I'd ask them if they'd gone to see it. Three hundred of them, and not one of them had been to it. Reality set in. They were never going."

Morse offered to fly with two veterans to Washington to see the memorial, and after seeing them break down and cry and graciously accept the offer, he pitched his idea to a local aeroclub of 300 private pilots at a local Air Force base, proposing that the pilots would pay for the flights for the veterans to Washington and personally escort them around the city. Eleven volunteered, and the network was formed; by 2005, a board was formed, funds were raised, and volunteers had joined.

The first honor flight took place in May 2005, when six small planes flew 12 veterans to Washington, DC. Due to high participation, the program began using commercial flights. At the end of 2005, the program had transported 137 veterans to the memorial. In late 2005, Jeff Miller, a dry cleaning company owner in Hendersonville, North Carolina, inspired by Morse's vision, had a similar idea but on a larger scale. Miller, the son of a World War II veteran and nephew of a B-24 bomber pilot who died in the war, had been a charter member of the National World War II Memorial Foundation. Like Morse, Miller lamented that many World War II veterans would be unable to visit the memorial. The seed that Morse had planted grew to a veritable forest of volunteerism, fundraising and goodwill toward the Greatest Generation veterans, who had been too busy building their communities to demand recognition for wartime service. On 23 and 24 September and 4 November 2006, HonorAir flew more than 300 World War II veterans from the Asheville Regional Airport to Washington, free of charge. HonorAir provided everything: a medical doctor and several EMTs, guardians who would attend to the needs of three to four veterans each, tour buses to take them to the World War II Memorial and other national memorials, and a box lunch.

Ticket agents and passengers lined the ropes as veterans emerged from the charter jets into the terminal. CBS Sunday Morning aired a moving feature about the HonorAir effort in September 2006. Bill Geist updated the story in 2007 because it was a story that was so important to him.

The Springfield group and HonorAir soon merged to form the Honor Flight Network. As of 2014, the Honor Flight Network is still headquartered in Springfield, Ohio.^[7] Both Jeff Miller and Earl Morse were awarded the Presidential Citizens Medal in 2008 for their extensive work with the program.

In 2015 the first all-female honor flight was held, with 140 female veterans.

Logistics

Flights arrive in any of Washington's three area airports: Ronald Reagan Washington National Airport, Baltimore/Washington International Thurgood Marshall Airport, and Washington Dulles International Airport. Southwest Airlines is the official commercial airline of the Honor Flight Network, although the network utilizes many national airlines. The veterans on the honor flights are escorted by volunteer guardians, who help them on the flight and around D.C. An honor flight of 100 people, including veterans and volunteers, costs about \$30,000. Costs are covered by donations with assistance from the airline. Honor Flight Network says that as of November 2010 it has transported 63,292 veterans of World War II, the Korean War, and the Vietnam War to Washington.

By 2012, the group had expanded to include 114 chapters; by 2014, the movement had grown to 133 chapters serving veterans in 41 states and the District of Columbia.

Heroes' Welcome

Heroes' Welcome is a sub-group of the Honor Flight Network which organizes welcoming ceremonies for the honor flights at the three Washington-area airports. Heroes' Welcome is a project of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 180 in Vienna, Virginia. The ceremonies typically involve a group waiting inside or outside the gate where the flight arrives, clapping and cheering as they walk in. Active duty military members are often present, as are other volunteers such as school children.

On 9 June 2014, Rep. Cedric Richmond (D-LA) introduced the "Honor Flight Act" in Congress. This bill would direct the Transportation Security Administration (TSA) to establish a process for providing expedited and dignified passenger screening services for veterans traveling on an Honor Flight to visit war memorials built and dedicated to honor their service.

Upcoming flight return

Please join us in welcoming our veterans home

on Sunday, October 7th at the Southwest Airlines Terminal 1 Baggage Claim. The flight is expected to arrive at 4:40 PM. Please check flight #3841 for any delays.

All are invited to come and celebrate the return from Washington, D.C. You're invited to bring out your red, white and blue in signs, banners and anything else you'd use to show your spirit. Homecoming is a really big deal for these Vets! Come out and support these most humble of heroes. Look for an Honor Flight Southland volunteer in a red shirt for assistance in welcoming our veterans home. Your chapter would like our members to come out and honor these WWII veterans by being there for them.

<http://www.honorflightsouthland.org/>

One last note, this is a National Color Guard event, so Color Guard members take note.

CITIZENSHIP CERTIFICATE

Recently it was learned by Compatriot Jim Blauer that Compatriot Hammond Salley's guest at our September meeting (a veteran) had become an American Citizen (December 1992). Jim was given his name and has made out an SAR New Citizens Certificate. It has been sent to President Fischer for his signature and on to Mr. Salibury.

Do you know of a person or persons who have become American Citizens? Would you like to present them with an SAR Citizenship Certificate? If so, you can give Jim the name of the individual and the date on which they received their Citizenship and he can fill out one of these certificates, have our chapter President sign it and it will be ready for presentation to one of our Naturalized Citizens.

"Many are born but few are chosen" seems an appropriate quote here as we Americans are all the better off for these new citizens having chosen to be Americans.

COUPONS TO MILITARY FAMILIES

This article was published in our newsletter back in 2017. It is being reprinted here for the benefit of our new members who may not be

aware of this program to help those in service save money.

Back in 2013 your editor found out about a service to our military personnel that we could get involved in. It was called Coupons to Troops. Here, a group or individual could collect unused coupons and would be assigned a base and contact person to send coupons to somewhere in the world. We were assigned Fort Buchanan in Puerto Rico and we started collecting and sending coupons to them. After about a year 2 packages were returned. Though your editor tried to contact not only the contact in Puerto Rico, but the organization as well, he was not able to find out as there was no response. The program was dropped at this time. Then in Summer of 2015 Your editor was contacted about doing this with a new group called Coupons to Military Families. They asked if we would like to do this again and that received a resounding yes!!! We were given the Misawa Air Base in Misawa, Japan. We began sending coupons in August of 2015 and by the end of December had mailed over \$42,000 in coupons to the base contact. Thanks to a major assist by Mark Torres we were able to send even more in 2016. Even after Mark lost his supplier in late 2016, we were able to send over \$300,000 in coupons that year. In September the referee in the Activity Contest decided that since we got over half our points from this activity he was not going to allow it. So after September we were only able to send a little over \$10,000 in coupons from October through December. In 2017 we have a new referee for the contest and have now restarted the program. For those who are not aware, our military personnel can use coupons up to 6 months past the expiration date. Thanks go out to Mark, Phil Mitchell, the Don & Dianne Carlson and Un Hui Yi Fosdyck who have been so helpful in obtaining coupons to send to our military personnel. Now we all know that our military men and women are grossly underpaid. By sending them coupons they can use we are helping them save money for use on other items they or their families

may need where they are stationed. If you have manufacturer's coupons you receive like in the Sunday newspaper and would like to donate them for us to send to our military base in Misawa, Japan, they can be dropped off at our meetings in Fullerton or mailed to your editor at Jim Blauer, 594 Hamilton St. #E, Costa Mesa, CA 92627-2656. In 2017 we have sent over \$41,500 worth of coupons to our base in Misawa and hopefully a lot more during the remainder of the year.

We hope you will help us help our military personnel to save money and be able to make ends meet.

NIXON LIBRARY & MUSEUM EVENT

The Richard Nixon Foundation Library & Museum in association with St. Mary Magdalene Church invites you to;

A White Horse Inn Forum

This forum will feature Founder Dr. Michael Horton, Dr. David Corbin, and Dr. Adam Francisco. The forum will be moderated by Dr. Frank Gannon, former assistant to the Nixon White House.

Their talk for this evening will be on "The Influence of Religion on Government in Early America"

This will be held on Thursday October 25, 2018. The event tickets are \$15.00. It starts at 7pm. There is a 6pm VIP reception and Southwestern buffet. This is a meet, greet and eat period before the program at 7pm. This is \$35.00.

Beginning at 6pm there will be a specialty basket raffle. This is to help support Christian Education.

Tickets can be purchased at:

www.nixonfoundation.org/events.

This should be of interest to us as we have our roots in the early founding of this country.

Here is some information on the speakers.

Dr. Michael Horton ; J Gresham Machen Professor at Westminster Seminary, is the founder of White Horse Inn, a multi - media online resource

center. He is editor in chief of the Modern Reformation Magazine, permanent co-host of the nationwide radio broadcast, the White Horse Inn, and primary force behind Core Christianity, a Bible studies campaign. He is also a well known, successful author, having written more than 15 books on the Christian faith, theology and it's influences in America.

Dr. David Corbin, V.P. for Academic Affairs at Providence Christian College, has taught political philosophy, American politics, and international relations for over 2 decades. He has participated in numerous academic and civic endeavors, including serving a term in the New Hampshire State Legislature.

Dr. Adam Francisco is the Chair of the Department of History and Political Thought at Concordia University. He has published a variety of articles, essays, and books on Christian apologetics and reformation history and is co-host for The Thinking Fellows, a weekly pod cast.

DUES ARE DUE

Fellow Compatriots,

It is time once again for our annual dues collection. We are fortunate to be a part of an outstanding organization, and your continued support & timely response will be greatly appreciated.

The total annual dues for **Regular Membership for 2019** will be the same as last year, **\$70.00**. Dues are broken down as follows:

National Society	\$35.00
California Society	\$20.00
Our Chapter	<u>\$15.00</u>
Total Due	\$70.00

The annual dues for **Dual Membership** with Primary Membership in another chapter are **\$35.00**, which includes \$15.00 for our chapter and \$20.00 for the California Society. As a Dual Member, you are responsible for paying your National Society, State Society and chapter fees separately to your primary chapter.

Annual dues for **Junior Members** are **\$5.00**.

Please send your payment to Secretary Ted

Carlson by **November 15th**. This will give us enough time to receive, record and deposit all the checks, prepare our annual membership report and send it together with the annual chapter dues payment to the CASSAR State Secretary by December 15th.

Please make a **single** check payable to **SAR Orange County Chapter**, and mail it by **November 15th** to:

Ted Carlson

28002 Virginia

Mission Viejo, CA 92692-4008

A SAR membership card for 2019 will be mailed to you within the first two weeks of January 2019.

Note: Some of you may wish to consider a Life Membership. Attached are the two fee schedules. The first table is for the California Society Life Membership which covers state and chapter dues for a Life Member. The second table is for the National Society Life Membership which only covers National dues for a Life Member.

Under new guidelines adopted in 2016, the member must first purchase a National Life Membership.

After having purchased a National Life Membership and having received your National number you can then purchase State and Chapter Life Membership which includes the Life Member's fees for both California Society and Orange County Chapter.

NOTE: We have set up a Pay Pal link on the Chapter website for voluntary donations to the Chapter. If anyone would like to make a voluntary donation to the Chapter or to a specific Chapter Youth Program, please go to the Chapter **website home page @ orangecountysar.org, donations** and use the Pay Pal link.

Thanks in advance for your timely membership dues payments. If you have any questions, call me @ 949.583.1634 or email me at tedcarlson@cox.net Ted Carlson, Corresponding Secretary.

Orange County Chapter shirts are still available. We are also going to have long sleeve shirts and sweat shirts . To place an order contact Ted Carlson at tedcarlson@cox.net or Mark Torres at mblastus@yahoo.com. They will be able to advise you of the price for the long sleeve shirts and sweat shirts.

Custom made high-quality Orange County
Chapter SAR T-shirts **ONLY \$15 EA**



- o Pay on Delivery, sizes S, M, L, XL, 2XL available - color: Royal Blue (for Red, White & Blue theme)
- o This may be a limited quantity run, special one-time opportunity
- o Makes excellent low-cost Xmas, Birthday, and miscellaneous gifts for family & friends
- o Wear in public, helps our chapter create outside interest in our tight-knit organization
- o Perfect for outdoor events, such as the upcoming SAR picnic, 4th of July gatherings, etc...
- o Silkscreened (not transfers) for long term durability, high-quality Gildan brand with pocket

To order, simply email tedcarlson@cox.net with your name, size(s) desired, and quantity you want of each size. They will be hand delivered to you at meetings or events. If you have questions feel free to contact Orange County Chapter Corresponding Secretary, Ted Carlson at 949.583.1634.

APPLICATION FOR ENROLLMENT IN THE NSSAR NATIONAL LIFE MEMBERSHIP PLAN

National Headquarters – 809 West Main Street – Louisville, KY 40202

For Headquarters use only:
Date Received:

Name of Applicant:	National Number:	Life Member Number:
Address:		Date of Birth:
City:	State:	Zip Code:
Telephone:	Email:	

I, , age years, a currently active member of the Society, State Society Number , hereby apply for enrollment in the NSSAR National Life Membership Plan. My check in the amount of \$, based upon the chart below and made payable to the "Treasurer General, NSSAR," is attached. ***I acknowledge that I am responsible for maintaining my annual State Society and Chapter dues, which are not included in the National Life Membership Plan.***

Signature of Applicant:	Date of Signature:
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We hereby acknowledge receipt of the foregoing Compatriot's application for enrollment in the NSSAR National Life Membership Program and approve same.

Signature of State Secretary:	State Society:	Date of Signature:
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NSSAR National Life Membership Dues

In accordance with a motion made and passed by the 124th Congress in July 2014, the following rates for the National Life Membership Program were established per the following chart. **In order to apply, the applicant must be a currently active member, and this application must be submitted to his (primary) State Society for forwarding to the NSSAR Headquarters.**

Age = \$Cost	Age = \$Cost	Age = \$Cost	Age = \$Cost	Age = \$Cost	Age = \$Cost	Age = \$Cost
1 = \$1,040	16 = \$965	31 = \$870	46 = \$730	61 = \$540	76 = \$325	91 = \$160
2 = \$1,035	17 = \$960	32 = \$860	47 = \$720	62 = \$530	77 = \$315	92 = \$150
3 = \$1,030	18 = \$955	33 = \$855	48 = \$705	63 = \$515	78 = \$300	93 = \$140
4 = \$1,025	19 = \$950	34 = \$845	49 = \$700	64 = \$500	79 = \$290	94 = \$135
5 = \$1,020	20 = \$945	35 = \$835	50 = \$685	65 = \$485	80 = \$275	95 = \$125
6 = \$1,015	21 = \$940	36 = \$830	51 = \$670	66 = \$470	81 = \$265	96 = \$120
7 = \$1,010	22 = \$935	37 = \$820	52 = \$660	67 = \$460	82 = \$250	97 = \$90
8 = \$1,005	23 = \$925	38 = \$810	53 = \$650	68 = \$440	83 = \$240	98 = \$60
9 = \$1,000	24 = \$920	39 = \$800	54 = \$635	69 = \$425	84 = \$225	99 = \$30
10 = \$995	25 = \$915	40 = \$790	55 = \$625	70 = \$415	85 = \$215	100 + = \$0
11 = \$990	26 = \$905	41 = \$780	56 = \$610	71 = \$400	86 = \$205	
12 = \$985	27 = \$900	42 = \$770	57 = \$595	72 = \$385	87 = \$195	
13 = \$980	28 = \$895	43 = \$760	58 = \$585	73 = \$370	88 = \$185	
14 = \$975	29 = \$885	44 = \$750	59 = \$570	74 = \$353	89 = \$175	
15 = \$970	30 = \$875	45 = \$740	60 = \$550	75 = \$345	90 = \$165	

For Headquarters use only:	Signature of NSSAR Registrar:	Date of Signature:
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APPLICATION FOR ENROLLMENT IN THE CASSAR LIFE MEMBERSHIP PLAN

For CASSAR Use Only:
Date Rec'd:

Name:	National #:
Address:	NSSAR LM #:
City/State/Zip:	Date of Birth:
Telephone:	
Email:	

I, , age years, a currently active member of the Chapter, California Society #

hereby apply for enrollment in the CASSAR Life Membership Plan. My check in the amount of \$ based upon the chart below, and payable to "CASSAR" is attached. I certify that I am a National Life Member with the LM Number listed above to pay my national dues, and I understand that the CASSAR Life Membership Program will ONLY pay my CASSAR dues and chapter dues.

Signature of Applicant:	Date:
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WE HEREBY ACKNOWLEDGE RECEIPT OF THE FOREGOING COMPATRIOT'S APPLICATION FOR ENROLLMENT IN THE CASSAR LIFE MEMBERSHIP PROGRAM, AND APPROVE SAME.

Signature of CA Secretary:	Date:
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CASSAR LIFE MEMBERSHIP FEE

Below is the CASSAR Life Membership Fee Schedule. *In order to apply, the applicant must be a currently active member, and must be a current NSSAR Life Member.*

Age	Fee	Age	Fee	Age	Fee	Age	Fee	Age	Fee	Age	Fee	Age	Fee
18	716.37	32	671.95	46	597.25	60	482.78	74	326.02	88	175.53	102	78.38
19	714.08	33	668.07	47	590.68	61	472.10	75	315.21	89	168.37	103	70.07
20	711.45	34	663.59	48	583.88	62	462.29	76	302.28	90	158.70	104	64.48
21	708.70	35	658.94	49	576.04	63	452.16	77	290.90	91	151.35	105	58.85
22	706.14	36	654.59	50	568.71	64	441.71	78	279.25	92	143.91	106	53.17
23	703.19	37	649.57	51	561.12	65	429.56	79	269.34	93	136.38	107	47.44
24	700.12	38	644.35	52	553.25	66	418.39	80	257.18	94	128.76	108	41.67
25	697.25	39	639.48	53	546.02	67	408.32	81	246.82	95	121.05	109	38.77
26	693.94	40	633.86	54	537.62	68	396.48	82	236.26	96	115.86	110	32.94
27	690.49	41	628.01	55	528.91	69	384.25	83	225.50	97	108.00		
28	687.28	42	622.55	56	519.89	70	373.24	84	214.51	98	102.71		
29	683.57	43	616.26	57	511.60	71	361.92	85	205.57	99	97.38		
30	679.71	44	610.37	58	501.95	72	350.28	86	194.20	100	89.30		
31	676.11	45	603.59	59	491.96	73	338.32	87	184.93	101	83.86		

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Photo Album



Steve Lund our Speaker for September receives a Certificate of Appreciation for speaking to us from President Gus Fischer.



Michael Maertzweiler is installed as a new Member.



David Sexton is installed as a new member at our September meeting.



Compatriot Lee Karjala, above, is installed as our newest member. President Fischer did the installation and Compatriot Kent Gregory pinned on the SAR Rosette.



Annette & Dan Henry and Un Hui Yi and Jim Fosdyk got together for a Barbecue as Jim & Un Hui visited with Dan & Annette in Nashville, Tennessee. They spent four hours catching up. For those members who are not aware Dan is a Life Member of our chapter and Color Guard who moved to Tennessee earlier this year. He has joined a local chapter there and is part of their Color Guard.

Good to see you and Annette, Dan.



Hammond Salley, Veteran's Affairs Chairman, presents Robert "Bud" Salisbury with the society's Wounded Warrior Coin and Certificate. Robert is a Naturalized Citizen.



Un Hui Yi Fosdyck and Charmella Secretrest from the QRF (Quilt Reaction Force) present speaker Steve Lund with a quilt for his service to our country.



At the September 18, 2018 Riverside Chapter meeting Un Hui Yi Fosdyck with Diane Stephens presented Army Veteran Wayne Rogers with a quilt from QRF/QOV thanking him for his service to our country.



At the National Congress in Houston in July Color Guard Adjutant Jim Fosdyck leads the Color Guardsmen in the retiring of the Colors. At left they enter to retire the Colors. At right they proceed out, retiring the Colors.



Editor's Note: Due to my computer problems I was unable to place a lot of photos of our summer activities in the September issue of our newsletter. Here are a few from our July 4th activities.

Jim Blauer, Editor



July 4th Lake Forest Parade with Un Hui Yi Fosdyck, Dan McKelvie, Mark Torres, Spencer Torres and John and Liz Ferris.



Liz Ferris & Un Hui Yi Fosdyck carry the banner. The Color Guard of Dan McKelvie, Mark Torres, Spencer Torres and John Ferris follow the banner.



At left, the banner is flanked by John Ferris and Spencer Torres. Seated at the table behind the banner is Liz Ferris and Dan McKelvie. In the back are Un Hui Yi Fosdyck and Mark Torres.



These are the participants in the Cerritos "Let Freedom Ring" ceremonies celebrating Independence Day.

Left to right-rear are; Commander Jim Fosdyck, Dan McKelvie, Jim Blauer, Jim Klingler, John Ferris, Larry Hansen, John Blake, and Mark Torres.

In front are; Liz Ferris, Julie Brution, Lisa Gregory, Matthew Noell, David Nesser and Kent Gregory.



The Let Freedom Ring Ceremonies is a National Color Guard event. The proposal to make this a National Color Guard event was made by our own Larry Wood.

At left, the Color Guard line up to march in and present the Colors. At right Larry Hansen and Larry Wood.



Below, Kent Gregory, Jim Blauer, Jim Klingler, John Ferris, Mark Torres and John Blake present the colors.

Below John & Liz Ferris give the Bell one of the 13 rings. Matthew Noell and Larry Wood look on.



Below we had an excellent turn out for the July 4th Huntington Beach parade this year. 4 members from the Harbor chapter, 4 from OC chapter and 8 from the LA Fife and drum.



LtoR: unknown, Luke Merrell, Brian Merrell, Kevin Bidekap, Brandon Villarde (all of Harbor chapter), Matt Noell (LA Fife & Drum & Orange County), unknown, David Nesser?, unknown, unknown, Thomas Noell?, unknown, unknown,(LAF&D), Jim Klingler, Kent Gregory and Jim Blauer (all of Orange County).