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MEETING INFORMATION

When: October 9, 2010
Where: Sizzler Restaurant
1401 North Harbor Blvd.
Fullerton, CA
Time: Social Begins at 11:00am
Meeting: Called to Order at 11:30am
Website: www.orangecountysar.org

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Happy 235th birthday to our United States Navy veterans (October 13, 1775). October means Halloween, a holiday celebrated on October 31. Halloween has roots in the Celtic festival of Samhain and the Christian holy day of All Saints, but is today largely a secular celebration. As European immigrants came to America, they brought their varied Halloween customs with them. Because of the rigid Protestant belief systems that characterized early New England, celebration of Halloween in colonial times was extremely limited. It was much more common in Maryland and the southern colonies. As the beliefs and customs of different European ethnic groups, as well as the Native Americans, meshed, a distinctly American version of Halloween began to emerge. Modern Halloween activities include trick-or-treating, wearing costumes and attending costume parties, carving jack-o'-lanterns, ghost tours, bonfires, visiting haunted attractions, pranks, telling scary stories, and watching horror films.

September was a modestly busy month because of Constitution Day/Week. There was the "Ring of the Bells" at Mission San Juan Capistrano and the Ringing of the Korean Friendship Bell at San Pedro. Both were attended by OC Chapter compatriots and members of the Ladies Auxiliary. The events were hosted by local chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

On September 19th sixteen members from four area CASSAR chapters met for a joint Southern California chapter get-together at the Automobile Driving Museum at El Segundo. We enjoyed a docent guided tour then ate hot dogs for lunch. Several compatriots, Ladies Auxiliary members and family members were given rides in some classic cars.

Before our next regular business meeting the annual Marching Through History Exposition will take place at Prado Recreational Park in Chino; October 2-3. Members of our own Lees' Legion Color Guard plan to participate as reenactors during a battle between Continental and British forces on Sunday. Come out and enjoy the educational and historical activities.

Our Lee's Legion Color Guard will participate in the Korean Festival Parade immediately after the regular business meeting of October 9th. This is another opportunity for compatriots, family and friends to line the parade route and root for your color guard. And you can stay for the festival and learn something about Korean culture. Several OC Chapter members attended the festival last year and really enjoyed the cuisine.

James C. Fosdyck

*I have not yet begun to fight ~ John Paul Jones -
September 23, 1779*

BIOGRAPHY OF JAMES P. GRAY

JUDGE JAMES P. GRAY (Ret.) WAS RAISED IN THE LOS ANGELES AREA BY HIS PARENTS ELIZABETH GRAY AND U.S. DISTRICT JUDGE WILLIAM P. GRAY. HE GRADUATED FROM JOHN MUIR HIGH SCHOOL IN PASADENA IN 1962, RECEIVED HIS UNDERGRADUATE DEGREE AT UCLA IN 1966, AND HIS LAW DEGREE FROM USC IN 1971. JUDGE GRAY ALSO SERVED WITH THE PEACE CORPS IN PALMAR NORTE, COSTA RICA, WHERE HE TAUGHT PHYSICAL EDUCATION, RECREATION AND HEALTH FROM 1966 TO 1968.

FROM 1972 UNTIL 1975, JUDGE GRAY WAS A STAFF JUDGE ADVOCATE AND CRIMINAL DEFENSE ATTORNEY FOR THE U.S. NAVY JAG CORPS AT THE NAVAL AIR STATIONS IN GUAM AND LEMOORE, CALIFORNIA. WHILE IN THE SERVICE, HE WAS AWARDED NATIONAL DEFENSE, VIETNAM SERVICE AND COMBAT ACTION RIBBONS.

FOR ABOUT 3 ½ YEARS, JUDGE GRAY WAS A FEDERAL PROSECUTOR WITH THE UNITED STATES ATTORNEY'S OFFICE IN LOS ANGELES, WHERE HE EVENTUALLY HEADED A UNIT THAT PROSECUTED VARIOUS FRAUDS AGAINST THE VA, FHA AND OTHER FEDERAL AGENCIES.

AFTER WORKING FOR 5 YEARS IN PRIVATE PRACTICE IN NEWPORT BEACH IN CIVIL LITIGATION WITH THE LAW FIRM OF WYMAN, BAUTZER, ROTHMAN & KUCHEL, JUDGE GRAY WAS APPOINTED BY GOVERNOR DEUKMEJIAN TO THE SANTA ANA MUNICIPAL COURT IN DECEMBER OF 1983, WHERE HE WAS ACTIVE IN TRYING TO COMBAT THE MAJOR PROBLEM OF DRINKING DRIVER AND OTHER ALCOHOL-RELATED OFFENSES. HE WAS AWARDED A COMMENDATION FROM THE ORANGE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS FOR THESE EFFORTS IN 1990.

JUDGE JIM GRAY WAS ELEVATED BY

GOVERNOR DEUKMEJIAN TO THE ORANGE COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT IN JULY OF 1989, WHERE HE RECEIVED AWARDS AS THE 1992 "JUDGE OF THE YEAR" BY THE BUSINESS LITIGATION SECTION OF THE ORANGE COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION, THE 1995 "JUDGE OF THE YEAR" BY THE ORANGE COUNTY CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS FOUNDATION, AND AN HONORARY DOCTOR OF JURISPRUDENCE DEGREE FROM WESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF LAW, AND HONORARY DOCTOR OF LAWS DEGREE FROM CHAPMAN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW. HE RETIRED AFTER 25 YEARS ON THE BENCH IN JANUARY OF 2009, AND NOW WORKS IN PRIVATE MEDIATION FOR ADR SERVICES, INC. IN IRVINE.

JUDGE JAMES P. GRAY HAS BEEN A MEMBER OF THE CALIFORNIA JUDICIAL COUNCIL, THE ALCOHOL ADVISORY BOARD TO THE ORANGE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, THE ADVISORY BOARD TO THE CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOL & DRUG PROGRAMS, THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE VOLUNTEER CENTER OF ORANGE COUNTY AS WELL AS THE ORANGE COUNTY LAW LIBRARY, AND HAS SERVED AS AN ELECTED MEMBER OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE ORANGE COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT. HE ALSO WAS THE FOUNDING PRESIDENT OF THE WILLIAM P. GRAY CHAPTER OF THE AMERICAN INNS OF COURT; A MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF COUNCILORS OF THE USC LAW SCHOOL; A MEMBER OF THE COMMITTEE ON JUVENILE JUSTICE FOR THE CALIFORNIA JUDICIAL COUNCIL; AND A FOUNDER OF PEER COURT, WHICH ADJUDICATES REAL JUVENILE CASES IN NUMBERS OF ORANGE COUNTY'S HIGH SCHOOLS USING STUDENTS AS JURORS.

JUDGE GRAY IS MARRIED TO DR. GRACE WALKER GRAY, HAS FOUR CHILDREN, INCLUDING AN ADOPTED VIETNAMESE SON, IS A MEMBER OF THE METHODIST CHURCH, AND LIVES IN NEWPORT BEACH, CALIFORNIA. HE IS THE AUTHOR OF ***WHY OUR DRUG LAWS HAVE FAILED AND WHAT***

WE CAN DO ABOUT IT – A JUDICIAL INDICTMENT OF THE WAR ON DRUGS (TEMPLE UNIVERSITY PRESS, 2001), ***WEARING THE ROBE: THE ART AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF JUDGING IN TODAY'S COURTS*** (SQUARE ONE PRESS, 2009), AND ***A VOTER'S HANDBOOK: EFFECTIVE SOLUTIONS TO AMERICA'S PROBLEMS*** (THE FORUM PRESS, 2010), AND THE COMPOSER OF THE HIGH SCHOOL MUSICAL "***AMERICANS ALL***" (HEUER PUBLISHING). HE ALSO WRITES A COLUMN ABOUT ISSUES OF OUR DAY FOR THE DAILY PILOT NEWSPAPER THAT APPEARS EVERY SUNDAY.

WOUNDED WARRIORS

Four Time Purple Heart Recipient Lieutenant Colonel Craig Manville, U.S. Army (retired)

Lieutenant Colonel Manville graduated from Oklahoma State University and received a Reserve Officers Training Corps Commission in Field Artillery. He retired as a Lieutenant Colonel after serving 20 years in the U.S. Army. Lieutenant Colonel Manville Served 2 tours in Vietnam: 1967-1968 as a member of the 1st Brigade, 101 Airborne. In 1972 he served a second tour as an advisor to a South Vietnamese Regiment.

Lieutenant Colonel Manville awards and decorations include 2 Silver Stars (one each tour), 4 Bronze Stars with V device (for valor) and 4 Purple Hearts (two each tour), Combat Infantryman's Badge, and airborne badge.

Lieutenant Colonel Manville recently retired from Boeing in Long Beach after 25 years.

Lieutenant Colonel Manville's Veteran activities include being the current Commander of the Military Order of the Purple Heart – Chapter 752 in Midway City and the Director Vietnam Veterans Association – Chapter 785 of Orange County.

Three Time Purple Heart Recipient U.S. Army Private First Class Anthony Gallardo

Private Anthony Gallardo was a member of Company G, 508th Regiment, 82nd Airborne. He parachuted into Normandy on D-day June 6th 1944. Private Gallardo was wounded June 23. He received chest, shoulder and neck wounds. By the

end of the war Private Gallardo would be wounded three more times. He returned home in October 1945.

Prisoner of War William H. 'Bill' Johnston U.S. Army 42nd Division

Mr. Johnston served in Company B, 242 Infantry Regiment, 42nd "Rainbow" Division in Europe and was captured at Alsace in 1944.

In 1943, the "Rainbow" division was activated for duty and deployed to Europe in December 1944, when it landed in the French port of Marseille. Three infantry regiments were rushed overseas ahead of the remainder of the Division. They were designated as "Task Force Linden" and, in the words of one infantryman, "flung into the maw," (during the Battle of the Bulge) totally fragmented, segregated with no artillery or back up support to bolster other thinned-down divisions trying to prevent a breakout of two German armies in Alsace. By mid-December 1944, the "Rainbow" division had advanced into Alsace.

Mr. Johnston and our own Colonel Quinnelly worked together at Bechtel Power Corporation for several years.

MEMBERS OUT AND ABOUT

On September 10, Compatriot Larry Wood, wearing his Lee's Legion uniform, attended the Lakewood Patriot Day event. Here he spent the better part of his time having his picture taken with the children in attendance.

On September 17, Jim & Un Hui Fosdyck trekked down to San Juan Capistrano where they attended Constitution Day festivities with the DAR at the Mission San Juan Capistrano.

They then turned around and on September 18th attended the Constitution Day Ceremonies with the DAR at the Korean Friendship Bell in San Pedro.

On Saturday September 19, John Dodd and Jim & Un Hui Fosdyck attended the joint gathering of chapters in El Segundo at the Automobile Driving Museum where they got to see a lot of antique cars and ride in them. There were 14 in attendance from 4 chapters here in the Southland.

SEPTEMBER MEETING

For those of you who were unable to attend the meeting on September 12th you missed a good one.

It began with the presentation of Colors by our

own Lee's Legion Color Guard. Following lunch, the Heroes you have read about here were at that meeting to receive their Wounded Warrior Certificates and Coins.

New Members were also installed. These included Daniel McKelvie, Rick Boone, Robert Francis and Jesse Knowles. We welcome them into the chapter and hope to see more of them at our meetings and events.

There were forty members and guests who attended our September meeting. We hope the family members who were in attendance will return for our future meetings as we whole heartedly welcome the families of our members and guests to join us for our monthly meetings.

For those of you who missed our speaker Robert Esquinas, he is the founder of Operation Archangel. Those of you who follow our newsletter may recall it was Operation Archangel that our chapter assisted with donations from chapter members and friends to help our troops over in Iraq and Afghanistan. He founded the program in 2004 during the siege of Fallujah. This program has sent over 35,000 pounds of boxed items to our troops who are in harms way. Robert has received numerous Certificates of Appreciation and high praise from the United States Marine Corps for his work in supporting our Marines and sailors.

GET WELL WISHES

We want to send out our get well wished this month to Treasurer and Webmaster Arthur Koehler who has recently had eye surgery and to President Fosdyck who is recovering from his surgery.

FALL BOARD OF MANAGERS MEETING

The Fall Board of Managers meeting will be held in Santa Clara on November 5 & 6. It is being hosted by the Silicon Valley Chapter and will be at the Embassy Suites at 2885 Lakeside Drive. For hotel reservations call 1-408-496-6400. Though the California Compatriot notes that the hotel rate for us will be \$95, that is only for one bed. If you require 2 beds, we have found the price is \$139 for the rooms. Your reservation includes free parking, free wi-fi, free full cooked to order hot breakfast and free nightly Manager's Reception with hors d'oeuvres and cocktails. The hotel is located between San Jose and Sunnyvale, a short five mile drive from the Mineta San Jose International

Airport.

You will find your registration forms on page 11 of the California Compatriot's Fall issue. The Registration fee is \$140 by October 15th. \$150 after that date. This covers the use of the facilities, the Friday Luncheon and Saturday Luncheon and Banquet. If you do not plan to attend all the meals they can be purchased separately as noted at the bottom of the registration form. This is great for those who have family or friends in the area and would like to come join us for one or more of our meals.

If you should have any questions you can contact Registration Chairman Michael Moore at (408) 782-1272 or email him at MMoore8425@aol.com.

For those of you who have not attended a state meeting before, it is a good way to get to know the members from around the state and make new friendships with your fellow compatriots. Generally speaking a good time is had by all.

Here is hoping we will see you in Santa Clara that first weekend of November.

UPCOMING EVENTS

On October 2-3 there will be the Marching Through History Exposition at Prado Regional Park, 16700 Euclid Avenue, Chino. For more information you can go to their website at www.marchingthruhistory.com. They have reenactments each day from various wars and there are encampments from Roman times to the present. Your Lee's Legion is hoping to be there and participate in one of the reenactments from the American Revolution. You may even find a knight in shining armor.

In December we are hoping to participate in the Wreaths Across America Program. Though this can be done at local cemeteries It is generally done at National Cemeteries. Your editor has made inquiries about the program, but is not getting any responses from those who do the wreaths. This years event will be on December 11th. Hopefully by our December newsletter we will be able to give you more details and information.

Also coming up in the next couple months will be elections of officers for 2011. If you think there is something you might like to do let our President Jim Fosdyck know so he can pass it on to the Nominating Committee for consideration.

THE ROAD TO YORKTOWN

The road to Yorktown began as early as December 1778 when the British attacked and captured Savannah, Georgia. The British then fanned out to take the rest of the state. In 1779 the French & Americans attempted to take back Savannah, but failed. In the Spring of 1780, the British under Generals Clinton and Cornwallis sailed south with an 8000man army and on May 12 captured Charleston, South Carolina. This included the 5400 American garrison and its commander Benjamin Lincoln.

General Clinton returned to New York and left the South to General Cornwallis. On August 16, 1780 Cornwallis defeated the Americans under General Horatio Gates at the Battle of Camden, South Carolina. Though Francis Marion and his guerrillas ceaselessly hounded the British, it appeared that they would in very short order have control of the entire South.

That Fall(October 7) the Americans struck back as wilderness hardened frontiersmen defeated a Tory force at the Battle of King's Mountain. The following week General Washington sent General Nathaniel Greene south to replace General Gates. When he took command on December 3, he had 2500 poorly equipped and half starved men to face Cornwallis' 5000 well fed troops. General Greene (see May 2006 article)was a daring strategist. Though outnumbered, he split his forces sending General Daniel Morgan's(see article October 2008) division West to harass the enemy and collect supplies. While Cornwallis contemplated Green's strategy, Morgan and his men won an amazing victory at Cowpens, South Carolina on January 17,1781, killing, wounding and capturing Lt. General Banastre Tarelton's 1000 man British force.

Cornwallis decided it was time to to stop Morgan. As Greene then joined Morgan with his forces they led Cornwallis on a chase through the south up through North Carolina and made their stand at the Battle of Guilford Courthouse on March 15, 1781. Here Cornwallis won a hard fought battle while suffering major losses. This resulted in his retreat to Wilmington, North Carolina. When he failed to get aid from the local Tories, he proceeded into Virginia in April 1781. Here he joined forces with Benedict Arnold, who was now fighting on the

British side.

Cornwallis began raiding all over Virginia, But as Spring gave way to Summer he began to encounter more resistance thanks to the newly arrived troops led by the Marquis de Lafayette and General Anthony Wayne(see article June 2010). As Summer came to a close Cornwallis moved his 7000 troops to Yorktown where he planned to meet up with the British fleet, which was heading down from New York. He also took Gloucester which was just across the bay from Yorktown.

Wayne & Lafayette sent word to Washington that they were going after Cornwallis at Yorktown. As word reached Washington of these plans, he had also received news that the French Fleet under the command of the Comte De Grasse was headed for the Virginia Coast. Washington scrapped his plans to try and take New York and with a joint French/American force of 20,000 men Washington and the General Comte De Rochambeau marched South. In early September, the French Fleet arrived and and from the 5th to the 9th, at the mouth of the Chesapeake, they battled the British Fleet. The French were able to force the British fleet to return to New York. This blocked reinforcements or escape by sea that Cornwallis may have planned for.

The French & Americans were in Williamsburg when they marched South and on September 28 arrived at Yorktown, They formed a semi circle around the British entrenchments. Cornwallis had not received word of the retreat of the British Fleet to New York and was planning to escape by sea rather than head down to the Carolinas. He decided to abandon four redoubts that dominated their position and these were quickly taken over by the Americans. The Americans began the siege on September 30 and by the 9th of October were close enough to begin the bombardment of the British positions. On October 14th the Americans and French stormed two redoubts and took control of them making the British position undefensible. On the 16th the British attacked two redoubts and



American troops storm the redoubt

spiked their cannon while Cornwallis was attempting to get across the river to Gloucester. Due to stormy weather Cornwallis' attempt to get out of Yorktown failed.

Still waiting for General Clinton and the British fleet, Cornwallis was low on ammunition and food. With no relief in site a British soldier appeared on the parapet waving a white flag.

On October 19, 1781 the surrender of British forces to the Americans occurred. Following the troops of the French led by the Marquis de Lafayette, the British troops passed between the American lines. It was reported that most were well dressed in their uniforms, but some did appear in a sloppy manner. It was also reported that the British troops did not display total military decorum as many walked casually or were just out of ranks. It was during this march that the British band played the tune, "The World Turned Upside Down".

General Cornwallis was not in attendance at the surrender ceremony as he claimed to be not feeling well(indisposed). His surrogate for the surrender was General O'Hara who first attempted to surrender his sword to General Rochambeau. But Rochambeau motioned General O'Hara over the General Washington. Washington then directed General O'Hara over to Major-General Benjamin Lincoln who accepted the sword of surrender.

General Lincoln then led the British troops into a nearby field where one by one the British soldiers "laid down their arms". The Platoon officers ordered their men to "ground arms" and witnesses report that they did so in an "unofficer like manner". Tempers among the ranks was no better as the men threw their arms on the pile in a violent manner. They were then marched back to Yorktown to await their removal.

Following the surrender, the American and



Cornwallis' British Army surrenders to General Washington at Yorktown.

French officers entertained the British officers with one exception. General Banastre Tarleton was not allowed to join in. This was due to the atrocities he and his troops inflicted on North and South Carolina.

Casualties from this battle results were; 6,000 British surrendered with 10 stands of German and British colors, 240 pieces of artillery, small arms ammunition and equipment and a loss of 500 men. The Americans lost 80 men and the French lost 200. The surrendered troops were transported to the interior of Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

UPDATE ON PFC JORDAN THOMPSON

For those of you who are unable to attend our chapter meetings, Jordan Thompson is the granddaughter of Donna Cole, wife of Earl Cole who was a member of our chapter.

Earlier this year she joined the Army and following bootcamp she was stationed out of Fort Lewis in Washington State. She attended the Memorial Day Service at the Old Santa Ana Cemetery, which we do each year. Following the ceremonies she returned to duty and was sent to Afghanistan where she has been stationed.

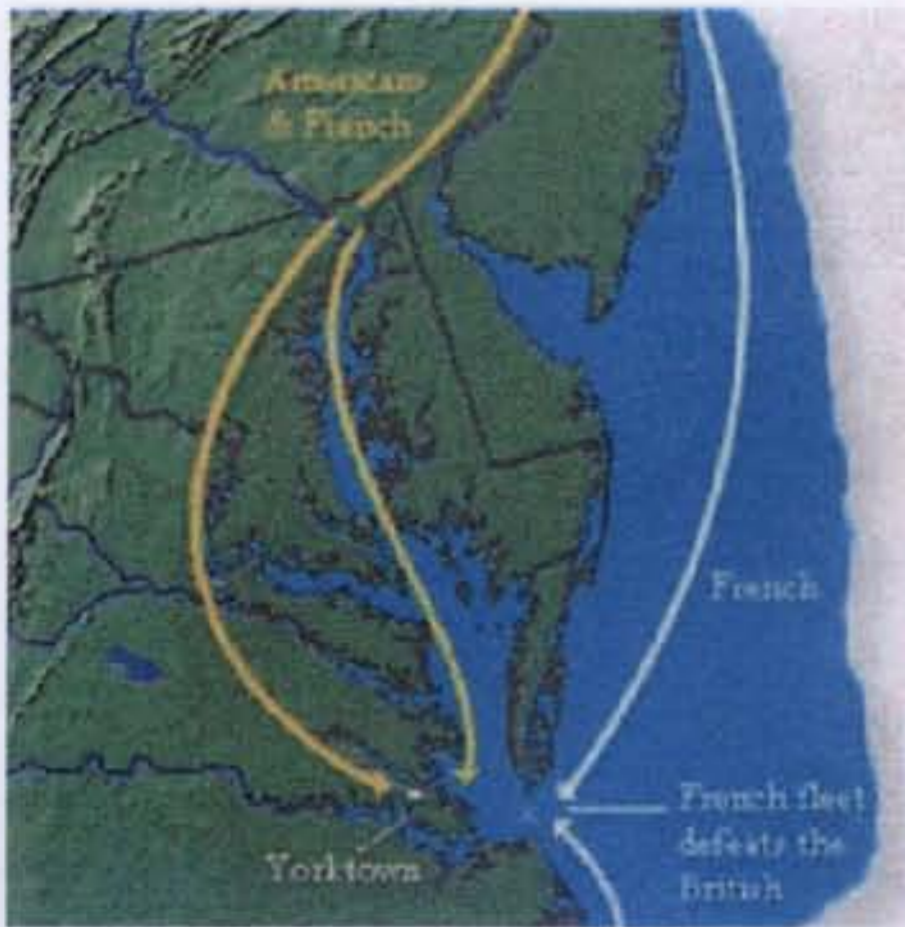
At our June meeting, a list had been obtained on things PFC Thompson requested be sent. The chapter approved \$50. Compatriot Dan Henry who is in charge of our Veteran's Committee made purchases and mailed items to Jordan. As her cousin, your editor did the same, sending her two packages in July and three in September. The second shipment went out on the 6th of September. I saw PFC Thompson's grandmother, Donna Cole at our Mayflower Meeting in San Diego the following weekend and asked her for an update as I had not heard from Jordan.

While out on patrol the jeep in front of hers hit a landmine, which was a bit terrifying. I was also informed that when Jordan received my first packages (one had a tin of my well liked fudge Brownies), when she opened the tin her platoon mates swooped in and began grabbing all the brownies, so that they were gone before she even got one. I sent more, so hopefully she will get some to enjoy. She will be home for 13 days in October then back to Afghanistan. It is her Christmas leave as she is unmarried and has no children. Please keep Jordan and all our military in your prayers.

Photo Album

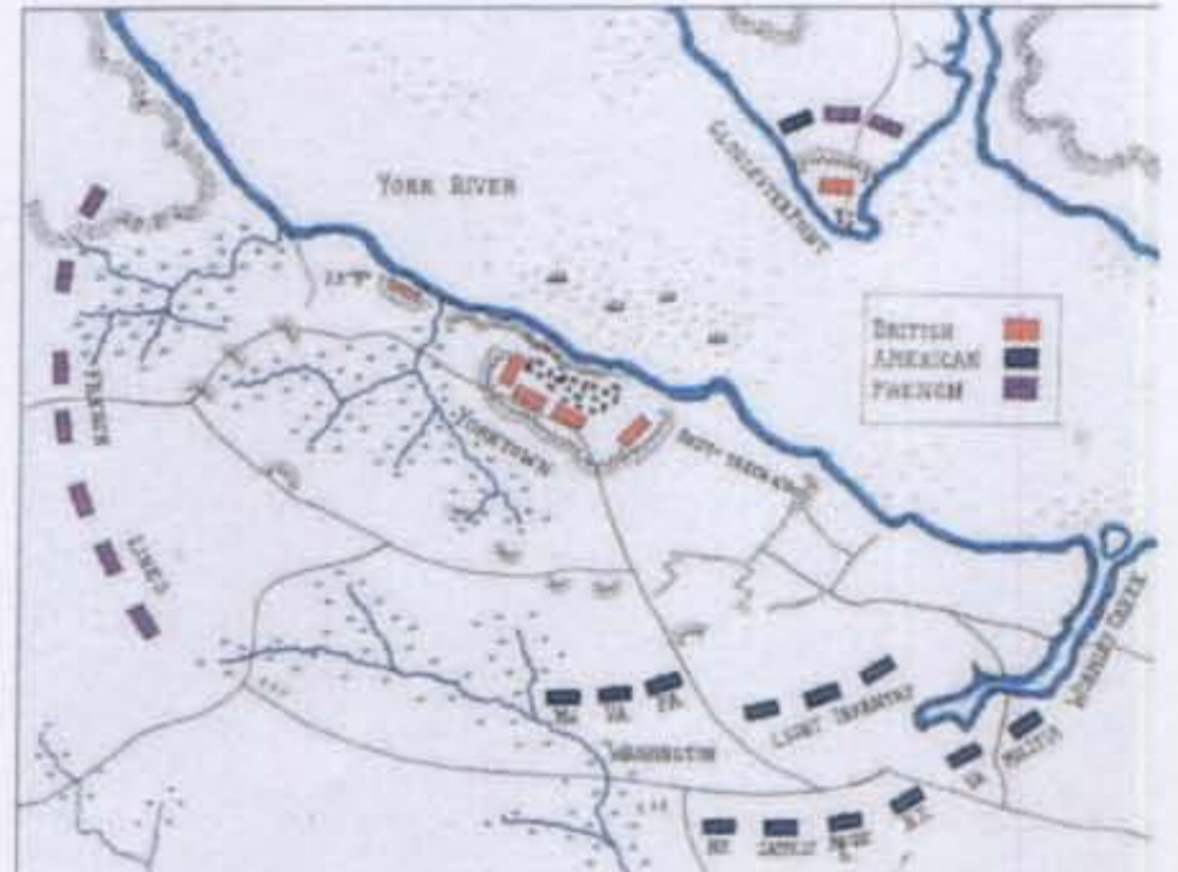
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Yorktown



The map at left shows the American and French forces on land and the French and British forces at sea.

At right the map shows the French and Americans surrounding the British at Yorktown.



At left painting of a fight at one of the redoubts.

At right General Washington reviews the captured British army at Yorktown.



At Left a painting of Washington at Yorktown.

At right British Surrender at Yorktown by Jean Le Barbier



Photo Album

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September Meeting



Robert Esquinas founder of Operation Archangel receives Certificate of Appreciation from President Fosdyck for speaking to us.



Wounded Warriors Anthony Gallardo, Craig Manville and POW William Johnston are honored by our members and Lee's Legion.



At left Rick Boone receives his Membership Certificate and Rosette from President Fosdyck and Kent Gregory.



At right Daniel McKelvie receives his Membership Certificate and Rosette from Kent Gregory and David Siler

Below Jesse Knowles receives his Certificate of Membership and Rosette from David Siler, Jim Fosdyck and Kent Gregory.



David Siler, Kent Gregory and John Dodd present Robert Francis with his Membership Certificate and Rosette



Photo Album

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Activities



On Sept. 18, Jim & Un Hui Fosdyck, Larry Wood and Dave Siler attended Constitution Day Festivities at the Korean Friendship Bell in San Pedro.



Our Color Guardsmen join our military men for a photo op above and below.

Larry Wood, Jim Fosdyck and Dave Siler give a salute during ceremonies. Below a group photo with the DAR ladies in attendance.



On September 19, the Fosdycks and John Dodd were among those who attended the joint chapter gathering at the Automotive Museum in El Segundo. At right at Curtis Porter, Jim Olds and Jim Fosdyck.

Below the DAR ladies and Jim & Un Hui Fosdyck pose at the ringing of the bells at Mission San Juan Capistrano for Constitution Day--September 17th. Below at right Dotty Wilson joins Jim & Un Hui.

