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MEETING INFORMATION

When March 9, 2019
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 Compatriots,

Greetings Compatriots,
Imagine yourself back in 1776 sitting around your fire place one evening when you hear a knock on the door. Who could it be? The list is endless.....Tory Militia, Patriot Militia, British Regulars, Continentals, Ruffians, a kindly neighbor returning a cup sugar, or perhaps a very polite Indian Raiding Party. If you are reading this letter you would be hoping for a kindly neighbor, Patriot Militia or Continentals. Patriot Militia or Continentals would have asked you to donate what food and supplies you could for the cause. Thus, starting the long tradition of giving that Americans are so well known. Some choose to donate time while others choose to donate money. I have been asked to talk about several of the fund-raising opportunities available to our Chapter members.

The following items are for your information only and not meant as endorsements of any company, goods or services. We are free men to shop and donate as we please. However as our ancestors would have said "If you can get more than one Redcoat with one shot, why not?"

Using the PayPal link on the OC Chapter website or sending a check to the Chapter Treasurer Dan Casey are good options. You may direct how or where the donation is to be used.

The next opportunity is to use AmazonSmile. AmazonSmile is a simple and automatic way for you to support your favorite charitable organization every time you shop, at no cost to you. You'll find the exact same low prices, vast selection and convenient shopping experience at Amazon.com, with the added bo-



nus that Amazon will donate a portion of the purchase price to the OC Chapter. If you currently have Amazon Prime your shipping options will apply.

To start, go to orangecountysar.org and select Donations/AmazonSmile tab. Scroll down to the Blue AmazonSmile banner and click on it, then type in your Amazon login information and shop. If you grocery shop at Ralphs you can get a Ralphs rewards Card. Call 1-800-443-4438 to have Ralphs register it to the OC Chapter. Use NPO # NE303 (OC Chapter SAR)

Ralphs will donate a percentage of your purchase price to the OC Chapter. Ralphs will pay the OC Chapter on a quarterly basis. Minimum quarterly rebate payout is \$25 per organization. In the event that an organization earns less than \$25 in a quarter, Ralphs will hold the amount until the next quarter that the rebate exceeds \$25 or the end of the program term, whichever comes first. The last option is the Orange County Register Newspaper Offer \$1.00 For a 1 year Sunday Home Paper Delivery Subscription + Digital Access.

Max. 5 Subscriptions per Household. The OC Chapter receives a generous contribution for each subscription. I have the forms and bring them to each meeting, pay by check or credit card only no cash.

Home delivery discount offer for non-subscribers only, must not have been a subscriber within the last 30 days. If you reside in a secure complex where no access is allowed for delivery, your paper will be delivered to the mailbox area or over the entrance gate. Your subscription includes e-Edition, unlimited website access, and our mobile and tablet apps. To ensure the highest quality of service, your subscription will be verified and service may be interrupted if you cannot be contacted.

The OC Register Newspaper has an additional benefit as you can save the coupons and give them to Jim Blauer. Jim sends the coupons to a

US Military base in Japan for our service personnel to use at the PX.

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We are also looking for several Chairman Positions to be filled. The Publicity Chair & Spirit of America Award Chair if you are interested please contact me.

2019 will be an exciting year for our chapter with the 129th National Congress in July. We will need help from everyone to make it a success. Please volunteer as much time as you can spare, who knows you might make new friends or meet relatives you never knew you had. There will be a complimentary volunteer lunch on Friday the 5th and all volunteers will receive a special polo shirt. If you wish to volunteer please contact Dr. Kent Gregory for more information. drkentgregory@earthlink.net

The chapter color guard attends numerous events throughout the year please show your support and plan on attending an event this year. Color guard information is listed on the Chapter website. www.orangecountysar.org
Yours in patriotism, your humble servant,
Mark Torres

SPEAKER—JOHN RESECK, JR.

John Reseck, Jr. was born 1935 Los Angeles, California. He was raised on a farm in San Diego County and in the cities of Maywood, Los Angeles and Southgate California.

He went to school at Southgate Junior and Senior High School and graduated in 1953 as the outstanding male student in his class. He also graduated from East Los Angeles Junior-College and twice from Long Beach State College with a Bachelor and a Master's degree in biology and physical science.

He taught at Santa Ana Valley High School, then at Santa Ana Community College for 30 years. He taught Biology, Marine biology, Oceanography as well as Judo, Self-Defense,

Photography, SCUBA diving and other diving classes.

John also taught his specialties of diving and underwater photography in short courses at UCLA, UCI, Texas A&M, University of Hawaii, and Simon Fraser University in Canada.

After retiring from the California schools at age 56, he moved to Washington State and taught Marine biology during his retirement. He also sponsored a kayaking group of over 100 people and did a record setting kayak paddle of 1200 miles in 33.5 days from San Diego to Cabo San Lucas. The book, "**We Survived Yesterday**" tells the story of that adventure.

In addition to teaching he has been a weekly columnist in several newspapers, and a monthly magazine columnist. He wrote three nonfiction books, for the public on Marine Biology, SCUBA diving and Kayaking, as well as three fiction murder mysteries, short stories and two training manuals for the US military. Some of this work has appeared in Readers Digest and National Geographic.

John was a member of the first U.S. Biological Team sent to study the Antarctica continent. He was fortunate, (1958), to walk with Sir Edmond Hillary on a hike in the Antarctic, and vividly remembers his words, "**To rest is not to conquer**". He has not rested since that hike, and has no plans of resting in the future.

John will be speaking about his book "**Life According to Grandpa**" walking with Lions and other stories.

John now lives in California, and is continuing his travels, photography, writing, and has an AKA of TOMATEOTS – (The Old Man At The End Of The Street).

PATRIOT'S DAY PARADE

Yes it is that time of the year again. On March 2, 2019, your Orange County Chapter was suppose to participate in this parade once again, but due to the rain it was cancelled late Thursday/early Friday morning.

Plans had been made for several members to march along with the 1931 Model A Deluxe Coupe we have been using for over 2 decades. Oh well, maybe next year.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

For the month of March we send out birthday greeting to the following Compatriots; Charles Beal, John L. Beal, John Blake, Donald Coker, Gus Fischer, Jr., Gus Fischer, III, Robert Gilmore, Larry Hansen, Hans Hunt, George Kridner IV, Thomas Laswell, John Manno, Nathanael Olsen, III and Frank Paul.

Timothy Murphy: Is the Revolutionary War Sniper's Shot the Best Ever?

TODAY'S SNIPERS CAN HIT FROM MORE THAN 2 MILES AWAY, BUT SGT. TIMOTHY MURPHY DIDN'T HAVE MODERN EQUIPMENT DURING THE 1777 SARATOGA CAMPAIGN.

By William Miller

The battles at Lexington and Concord in April of 1775 launched the American Revolution, but the "shot heard round the world" would've meant nothing if not for a lead ball fired two years later near Saratoga, N.Y.

Rally Shot

On Oct. 7, 1777, British Brigadier General Simon Fraser boldly rode onto Bemis Heights, rallying his troops in a desperate fight with rebel sharpshooters. American Major General Benedict Arnold marveled at Fraser's audacity but feared it, too. "That man on the gray horse is a host unto himself and must be disposed of," Arnold told Colonel Daniel Morgan, the sharpshooters' commander.

Morgan sent a trusted marksman up a tree to target Fraser, who soon fell from the saddle, shot in the guts. The rally sputtered, the redcoats fled and the rebels won the Saratoga Campaign—and much more.

It was the first major victory of Americans over a similarly sized British force and proved the might of General George Washington's "amateur" army. But Saratoga also inspired France, a longtime foe of England, to ally with the colonists. It set the stage for America's Revolutionary War victory—which motivated liberty seekers across the globe—thanks to one rifleman. Tradition says he was an Irish backwoodsman from Pennsylvania, one Sergeant Timothy Murphy.

"Some historians hint that this is the most decisive shot in all military history," said John L. Plaster, author, teacher of modern [sniper](#) techniques and former U.S. Special Forces operator in Vietnam. "I am a great fan of Timothy Murphy."

Elite Infantrymen

Little is known about Murphy, but records show he was born in 1751 to Irish immigrants, according to the New York State Military Museum. His family settled on the frontier near present-day Sunbury, Penn.

The rifle, Plaster said, "was an everyday tool" for food and security, and Murphy "couldn't waste lead or powder"—perfect training for Morgan's light infantrymen. Although considered elite, these troops, including Morgan, a Virginia pioneer, had no official uniforms. They mostly wore linen hunting clothes, sometimes festooned with fringes or Native American designs.

Riflemen served with little pay and likely felt stress about home, with crops in the field and families vulnerable to raids by indigenous warriors, Plaster said. They marched across the northern colonies, even in harsh weather. Most wore moccasins, which were prone to wear out, so they carried several pairs. But what distinguished them most was their expert handling of the fron-

tier longrifle.

The Progressing War

Plaster, who retired as a major, served with the Studies and Observations Group (SOG), conducting secret reconnaissance missions during the Vietnam War. He writes a lot about SOG, and also military snipers and their particular techniques. Hence his appreciation for Timothy Murphy.

He said infantry tactics during the American Revolution involved mass volleys from smoothbore muskets with effective ranges of about 50 yards.

"Ninety-five percent of the infantry were not riflemen," he said. But, he noted, rebel long rifles could hit targets at 200 yards and farther thanks to the grooved rifling in their gun barrels, perfected by German and Swiss gunsmiths.

After Lexington and Concord, the rebels surrounded British-held Boston. Murphy, at age 24, joined the siege with the Northumberland County Riflemen and harassed the redcoats with well-aimed lead.

The British evacuated Boston by sea, regrouped in Canada and, in 1776, sailed south to invade New York City from Long Island. Murphy redeployed there in August. But the British overwhelmed the Americans in Brooklyn.

Washington's army, facing annihilation, escaped in a massive night retreat across the East River, under a convenient—and some say miraculous—cover of fog. According to the museum, Murphy also fought at Trenton and Princeton.

Building a Team

In January 1777, the British released Colonel Morgan in a prisoner exchange, having captured him at the Battle of Quebec. Washington tasked him with forming a new unit—one that could seize the battlefield advantage with long rifles.

Recruiting began for Morgan's Provisional Rifle Corps. Murphy volunteered and easily

qualified by hitting a 7-inch target at 250 yards, the museum reported. The corps' guerrilla tactics enhanced marksmanship. Instead of forming ranks and unleashing short-range lead, the rebels amassed kills at farther distances with precise shots from concealed positions.

But they had to shoot and move fast, Plaster said. Redcoats, he explained, knew where to send bayonet charges by tracking the smoky plumes that billowed from each long rifle shot.

"In the heat of battle, what mattered most was the speed of reloading," Plaster said. "But imagine the British closing the distance, elbow to elbow. If you don't move, you're going to get a bayonet in the belly."

In August, Morgan's 500 riflemen marched north to block a British land invasion of New York from Canada, commanded by Major General John Burgoyne.

Timothy Murphy Takes the Shot

Saratoga was a month-long campaign involving two major battles at Freeman's Farm and Bemis Heights, where Fraser galloped onto scene, impressing Morgan as much as Arnold. After receiving his general's order, Morgan, according to tradition, turned to Murphy and said, "That gallant officer is General Fraser. I admire him, but it is necessary that he should die. Do your duty."

It took a couple of tries from the tree before the marksman mortally wounded Fraser, possibly with a double-barreled long rifle. But this shot required particular skill, Plaster said.

"I was at the Saratoga battlefield with a curator, and we estimated the range at 330 yards," he said. "Nowadays, any competent rifleman could have hit General Fraser, but firing a rifle accurately back then was far more complicated.

"There was more to it than just holding high and pulling the trigger," Plaster added. "Think of it this way: Murphy pulls a trigger, but for a short time, he has to physically and mentally follow-through. The rifle may have gone *click*, but it

still has to go through a *whoosh* and a *bang*."

That might take a second or more, and the rifleman had to stay on target the entire time or his shot would be off.

Today, modern guns and ammo let a shooter launch a bullet in the fraction of a second. New riflescopes, rangefinders and bullet technology also boost accuracy.

"But back then, there was no such thing as match ammo," Plaster said. "So what about a guy shooting with open sights with what was basically a shotgun slug? You're starting with a very low ballistic coefficient. You're shooting a bowling ball instead of a javelin. It would only be worse if it was square."

Inspiring The French

Word of mouth carried Murphy's story, but some historians say written accounts of Saratoga make no mention of him until almost 70 years after the battle. So, they suggest, any of Morgan's men could've killed Fraser. Maybe, but no other names contest the legend, so it endures.

Although technology supplants Murphy's skills, Plaster said today's snipers can still learn from this rifleman; that one well-placed round can make history.

"His one shot brought France into the war," Plaster said. "For the first time, a British field army was compelled to surrender to these American upstarts. That brought thousands of French troops with lots of artillery and sea power. For the first time, it was apparent that Americans could really win this war."

THE WALL THAT HEALS IS COMING TO
City of Costa Mesa

ON April 11-14, 2019

Vietnam Veterans Memorial Replica Wall and
Mobile Education Center

spreads healing legacy of The Wall and educates
about the impact of the Vietnam War

Costa Mesa, CA – *The Wall That Heals*, a three-quarter scale replica of the Vietnam Veterans

Memorial along with a mobile Education Center, is coming to the Balearic Park & Community Center, 1975 Balearic Dr., Costa Mesa 92626 on April 11-14, 2019 and it will be open 24 hours a day and free to the public. The event is sponsored by The Freedom Committee of Orange County (“FCOC”), a Costa Mesa based veterans organization. The Freedom Committee was founded in 1995 by WWII veterans led by CWO Jack R. Hammett (1922-2014) WWII, Pearl Harbor Survivor, and former Mayor of the City of Costa Mesa. *The Wall That Heals* honors the more than three million Americans who served in the U.S. Armed forces in the Vietnam War and it bears the names of the more than 58,000 men and women who made the ultimate sacrifice in Vietnam.

On Saturday, April 13, 2019 at 10:00 The Honorable Judge David O. Carter, will be the keynote speaker at the Honor Ceremony. Carter received his [Bachelor of Arts](#) degree, [cum laude](#), in 1967, (he lettered in cross country and track on the teams of [Jim Bush](#) and his [Juris Doctor](#) in 1972 from the [University of California, Los Angeles](#) and [UCLA School of Law](#), respectively. After graduating from college, Carter accepted a commission in the [United States Marine Corps](#). He served in the [Vietnam War](#) where he fought in the [Battle of Khe Sahn](#), receiving a [Bronze Star](#) for [valor](#) in 1968. He was medically discharged as a [First Lieutenant](#) after receiving two [Purple Hearts](#).

The Vietnam Veterans Memorial is one of the most visited memorials in our nation’s capital, with more than 5.3 million visitors each year. However, many Americans have not been able to visit what has become known to many as “The Wall.” The Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund (VVMF), the organization that built The Wall in 1982, wants to give all veterans and their family members across America an opportunity to see the Memorial.

“VVMF is pleased to bring *The Wall That Heals* mobile exhibit to Costa Mesa to allow local veterans and their family members a chance

to visit The Wall and honor and remember those who have served and sacrificed,” said Jim Knotts, president and CEO of VVMF. “We hope it provides an opportunity for healing and an educational experience for the whole community on the impact of the Vietnam War on America.”

Nearly 400,000 people visited an all-new *The Wall That Heals* exhibit in 2018. Since its debut in 1996, the exhibit has been on display in more than 500 U.S. communities in addition to an April 1999 tour of the Four Provinces of Ireland and a visit to Canada in 2005. Hosting *The Wall That Heals* provides a community with a multi-day experience that includes an educational experience for local schools and organizations on the history of the Vietnam era and The Wall.

VVMF coordinates local stops of *The Wall That Heals* and the accompanying mobile Education Center. The current schedule and more information can be found at:

www.thewallthatheals.org. The 2019 national *The Wall That Heals* tour is hauled through a partnership with the Truckload Carriers Association (TCA) and the trucking industry and generously sponsored by USAA. Local sponsors are The Freedom Committee of Orange County, the Stanley W. Ekstrom Foundation, and local businesses.

About The Wall replica

The three-quarter scale Wall replica is 375 feet in length and stands 7.5 feet high at its tallest point. With the replica at this size, visitors are able to experience The Wall rising above them as they walk towards the apex, a key feature of the design of The Wall in D.C.

Like the original Memorial, *The Wall That Heals* is erected in a chevron-shape and visitors are able to do name rubbings of individual service member’s names on The Wall. The names are listed in order of date of casualty and alphabetically on each day. Beginning at the center/apex, the names start on the East Wall (right-hand side) working their way out to the end of

that wing, picking up again at the far end of the West Wall (left-hand side) and working their way back in to the center/apex. The first and last casualties are side by side at the apex of the Memorial.

The replica is constructed of Avonite, a synthetic granite, and its 144 individual panels are supported by an aluminum frame. Modern LED lighting from the top of The Wall provides readability of The Wall at night.

[About the mobile Education Center](#)

The Wall That Heals is transported from community to community in a 53-foot trailer. When parked, the trailer opens with exhibits built into its sides, allowing it to serve as a mobile Education Center telling the story of the Vietnam War, The Wall and the divisive era in American history.

The mobile Education Center displays includes: digital photo displays of "Hometown Heroes" - service members whose names are on The Wall that list their home of record within the area of a visit; digital photo displays of Vietnam veterans from the local area honored through VVMF's *In Memory* program which honors veterans who returned home from Vietnam and later died as a result of their service; video displays that teach about the history and impact of The Wall and of the collection of items representative of those left - at The Wall in D.C.; educational exhibits told through items in the collection; a map of Vietnam and a chronological overview of the Vietnam War. The exhibits tell the story of the Vietnam War, The Wall and the era surrounding the conflict, and are designed to put American experiences in Vietnam in a historical and cultural context.

About VVMF

The Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund (VVMF) is the nonprofit organization that built the Vietnam Veterans Memorial (The Wall) in Washington, D.C. in 1982. VVMF continues to lead the way in paying tribute to our nation's Vi-

etnam veterans and their families. VVMF's mission is to honor and preserve the legacy of service in America and educate all generations about the impact of the Vietnam War and era through programs, ceremonies and education materials. To learn more about VVMF, visit www.vvmf.org or call 202-393-0090.

Volunteer Support - Education

Volunteer support for the event is a valued part of The Wall That Heals experience and a rewarding way for members of your community to be engaged, show their support and honor those who served.

Uniform for the day is the FCOC shirt and hat preferred.

ORANGE COUNTY VIETNAM HEROES

On page 12 the last page of this newsletter you will find the photos, name and other information about 8 of the young men from Orange County who died serving our country in Vietnam.

There are another 320 others from the various cities in Orange County. Your editor who does the National Anthem at his Alma Mater, Newport Harbor High School found these men listed with other alumni who died in service from the Memorial Day services program the school has each year to remember those who have made the ultimate sacrifice for our country.

In the process of doing this he found there was one alumnus who has not been listed in the school program for the Memorial Day service.

Though it is sad that another name has to be added to the list of those who gave the ultimate sacrifice from Newport Harbor High, Stephen Wayne Lucia will now be recognized for his service and sacrifice with his fellow alumni at the Memorial Day service held in front of the school each May the Friday before Memorial Day by the Flag pole where the plaque is placed with the name of all from WWII to present who gave their lives in service to our country.

It is ironic that your editor should locate this



STEPHEN WAYNE
LUCIA

Born: July 20, 1948

Home Town: Newport
Beach

Branch—Army

Panel/Line: 29W/38

Casualty 3/14/1969

hero, as Stephen Wayne Lucia and your editor were born on the same day just four years apart.

FIELD OF HONOR

From the Newport Harbor Exchange Club we received the following message.

“We are starting the planning on this years Field of Honor and would like to invite the Sons of the American Revolution to participate again.

The children's program will be on Friday, May 17, 2019 starting at 10:00 AM as in past years. We would like your group to be the color guard if available. The U.S. Marines will be the color guard on Saturday May 18, 2019 and on Memorial Day, Monday May 27, 2019. It is always colorful with your men as the Honor Guard on both days.”

This event is held on Armed Forces Weekend and ends on Memorial Day. It was originally planned for just the weekend, but has been so popular, that they have extended it through Memorial Day.

The website information is as follows: “If you happen to be in the Newport Beach area be sure to see the Field of Honor in Castaways Park, 900 Dover Drive. The annual event recognizes the service of all men and women of the American military forces on Armed Forces day weekend (usually the third Saturday in May.) Approx. 1,776 American flags with yellow ribbons and commemorative pictures or memorabilia are assembled and installed by volunteers on hilltops overlooking Newport Bay. Approx. 8,000-10,000 visitors attend Field of Honor and some pur-

chased flags for the fundraiser produced by the Exchange Club of Newport Harbor. The City of Newport Beach has supported the cause, as well as more than 20 corporate sponsors.

Past info: Parade before ceremony leaves Newport Harbor High School (15th & Irvine Ave.), to Westcliff Drive, to Dover Drive, to Castaways Park. Includes Wells Fargo stage coach, local dignitaries and military personnel.

Events are not guaranteed. It is your responsibility to confirm before going.”

Your chapter has been involved with this Color Guard detail from the beginning. Every year the Exchange Club has been good enough to give us a table under a canopy to display items from the Revolutionary War period and information about the society and chapter.

You may purchase a flag and have it dedicated to a member of your family who served in our armed forces over the years. This could be an immediate family member or one of your ancestors you wish to honor. The yellow ribbons they mentioned is where the name and military information go. If you wish you may supply a photo of the person you are honoring with the flag purchase and it will be placed with the flag and ribbon on the field. They will instruct you on when you can pick up the flag as it is yours to keep.

So mark your calendar so you do not miss this special event in May.



As you can see from the photo above flags will be placed all over the park for this event. We hope you will be able to join us for this event.

Lee's Legion Color Guard Presents the Colors at the February 9th meeting.



The Lee's Legion Color Guard presented the Colors at the opening of the meeting. Standing; Dan Mckelvie, Jim Klingler. John Ferris, Bob Taylor(Harbor Chapter), Larry Hansen, Christopher Keene, Jim Fosdyck and Matt Noell. Kneeling: Jim Blauer, John Blake & Spencer Torres.

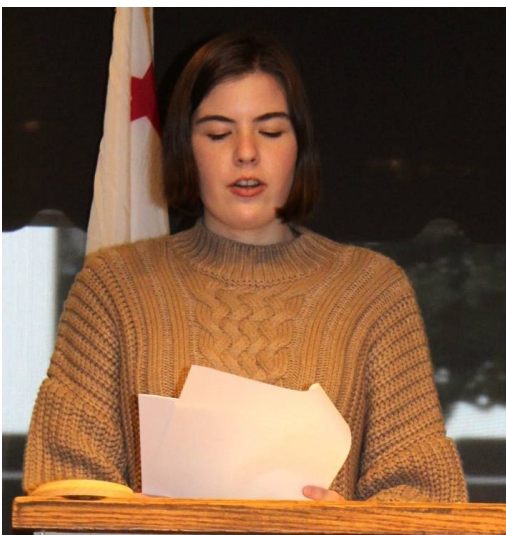


Jim Blauer and Jim Klingler lead the group in.



Above, Others follow including Riflemen Larry Hansen and Christopher Keene above.

Below, Isabella Blake our Essay Contest winner reads her essay



The Color Guard in Place stand at attention ready for the order to "Present Colors".

Below, Isabella receives her Certificate and check for having won the chapter division of the contest.



General Meeting

February 9, 2019

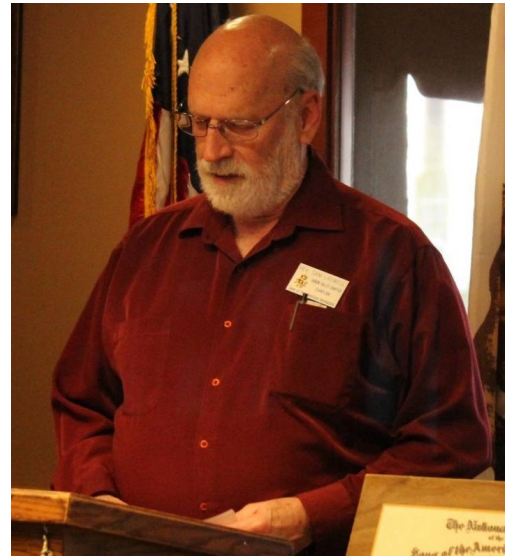


Above, Sam Laswell a member back in Chicago was out here visiting his son.

Below Un Hui Fosdyck Joins chapter member Tom Laswell and his parents for a photo.



Below, Compatriot Kent Gregory pins the SAR Rosette on Compatriot Pourfallah's lapel.



Above, Compatriot Laswell was kind enough to do the Benediction for our chapter closing.

Below Bardia Pourfallah is inducted into the chapter by President Mark Torres.



Below, President Torres presented Compatriot Pourfallah with his Membership Certificate with Compatriot Gregory.



GENERAL MEETING

February 9, 2019



Jim Blauer, left, received the Roger Sherman Bronze oakleaf cluster.



David Bew, right, received four supplemental certificates from President Torres.



General Washington (Dan Shippey) made an appearance and spoke to the chapter.



A birthday Cake for the general was lit with candles and he blew them out.



Left, Having successfully blown the candles out I would guess he wished for a Victory over the British leading to an end to the war.



Right, President Torres presents Dan Shippey with a Certificate of Appreciation.



Executive Vice-President Bob Taylor spoke to the chapter and asked us to consider howsting the state meeting in the Fall.



Joined by President Torres and Hammond Salley, Gus Fischer receives a quilt from Quilt Force Reaction (QRF) members Charmella Secrest and Un Hui Yi Fosdyck for his service in the military (Navy).



Hammond Salley, Veterans Affairs Chairman, presented the NSSAR Veteran's Corps Certificate of Military Service and the NSSAR Military Service Medal to Compatriot Albert Edward (Ted) Ross. Ted was also presented the Orange County Chapter Certificate of Military Service. Ted was in the US Air Force for 21 years retiring at the rank of Lt. Colonel. Charmella Secrest and Un Hui Yi Fosdyck from the Quilt Reaction Force (QRF) also presented Ted with a quilt representing his service to our country.

Dan Shippey portraying General Washington with James Gill as one of his personal guards and flag bearer.



ORANGE COUNTY VIETNAM HEROES



Ronald D. Troyano
Home town-Newport
Beach
Branch—Army
Wall Panel Line 5W/85
Casualty February 7,
1971



Kent S. Anderson
Hometown—Newport
Beach
Branch—Marine Corps
Wall Panel
Line 18W/18
Casualty September 1,
1969



Donald L. Heaston
Hometown—Santa Ana
Branch—Army
Wall Panel Line 10E/30
Casualty August
23, 1966



Michael R. Mangan
Hometown—Costa Mesa
Branch—Army
Wall Panel Line 47W/20
Casualty August 21, 1968



Galen L. Moore
Hometown—Newport
Beach
Branch—Army
Wall Panel/Line 17E/21
Casualty March 22, 1967



Kris M. Perdomo
Home Town—Newport
Beach
Branch—Army
Wall Panel/Line 10W/8
Casualty May 9, 1970



Jerome C. (Jerry)
Shomaker
Hometown—Newport
Beach
Branch—Army
Wall Panel/Line 30E/50
Casualty Nov. 20, 1967



Michael R. Young
Hometown—
Newport Beach
Branch—Army
Wall Panel/Line
5E/111
Casualty March 4,
1966