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Calling All Compatriots



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Thank you, Veterans!

1 In December 2000, the Sacramento River
2 Cats named **Johnny Doskow** as their
3 play-by-play broadcaster. Now, nearly
4 eleven years later, Johnny is a mainstay of
5 the Sacramento media community and his
6 signature "Holy Koudelka!" is known
7 throughout the River Cats Nation, and over
8 radio station KSTE.

9 Doskow joined the River Cats from Fresno,
10 where he spent three seasons as the play-
11 by-play announcer and host of the daily
12 program and post game shows for the
Fresno Grizzlies. Prior to joining the
Grizzlies, Doskow worked two seasons as
broadcaster for the High Desert Mavericks
of the California League, and three seasons
doing play-by-play for the Cedar Rapids
Kernels of the Midwest League.

Doskow has received recognition from a number of publications, including *Baseball America*, who named him one of the top minor league broadcasters of the 1999 season. He graduated from the University of La Verne in 1990 with a degree in Communications. He lives in Sacramento with his daughter, Emily.

In addition to sharing his experiences as a play-by-play broadcaster, Doskow will give us his thoughts on the 2010 World Series.



November 19th, 7:00 PM at The Buggy Whip Restaurant

2737 Fulton Avenue,
between El Camino and
Marconi, Sacramento,

Menu Selections

Sirloin Steak	\$24.00
Salmon	\$24.00
Vegetarian Plate	\$24.00
Includes beverage, dessert, tax, and tip.	



If the telephone committee has not taken your menu selection(s) by Nov. 17th, please call Don Littlefield at (916) 985-6544 for reservations. Payments must be **guaranteed for each reservation made**. Wives, guests and visiting compatriots are always welcome.

Come socialize with us at 6:15PM. The meeting will start promptly at 7:00 PM.

President's Corner - Don Littlefield

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October proved to be quite a month for the Sacramento Chapter. I can hardly think of where to begin when talking about what the Sacramento Chapter accomplished in October.

On October 9, we participated in Family History Day at the California State Archives. Jim Faulkinbury and Ernie Garcia wore their Revolution-era uniforms adding to the color of the event as well as making the SAR table very visible to those attending.

On October 16, we hosted our Annual Awards Banquet honoring Sheriff, Police, and Fire personnel who have distinguished themselves during the past year. Because of the efforts of our compatriot Joe Mohamed, we were privileged to have Mayor Kevin Johnson kick off the event with rousing opening remarks.

The Sacramento Chapter awarded Kevin with a Silver Good Citizenship medal for his on-going activities to improve the lives of our youth in the Sacramento region. The real heroes of the night were Lara Kelly, Sacramento Metro Fire District, Robert Driver, Sacramento Metro Fire District, Sgt. Susan Feenstra, Sacramento Police Department, and, Deputy James Petrinovich, Sacramento County Sheriff's Department. We thank them for their service to our community, and the men and women of these organizations for their work in giving us the quality of life we enjoy in the greater Sacramento region.

Sometimes in life, one thing you do leads to another. During the Awards Banquet, Mayor Kevin Johnson invited the SAR to attend the kickoff of his 'Sacramento Ready,' a public safety campaign aimed at engaging residents in emergency and disaster preparedness. As a result of that invitation, 3 members from the Sacramento Chapter and 2 ladies from the Sacramento DAR Chapter were able to see and hear from Ret. Capt. Chesley "Sully" Sullenberger, the pilot of the US Airways jet that made an emergency landing in the Hudson River a year ago. We also got to witness the Mayor presenting the Key to the City to Capt. Sullenberger. Jim Faulkinbury and Tom Chilton were invited to participate in the greeting line that welcomed Capt. Sullenberger to the Council Chambers, and they both sat in Council Member chairs behind the podium where the Mayor, Red Cross, and Captain Sullenberger delivered their remarks.

November is here already and we look forward to Thanksgiving and all the blessings that being American's bring to our lives. Let us continue to strive to make this country stronger, to resist and defend it against those who would destroy our rich heritage, and let us work to sustain this vast and beautiful country for our children and for future generations of Americans. It is our obligation as citizen caretakers of America to be teachers of American patriotism, courage, sacrifice, and tragedy that our ancestors endured and triumphed over to create a nation of free men.

Happy Thanksgiving,

Don

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Grand Opening of the National Society SAR Library

Text by Jim Faulkinbury. Photos by Karl Jacobs, Harbor Chapter.

During the Fall Leadership Meeting held in Louisville, Kentucky, on September 24th-25th, the grand opening of the new NSSAR library was held. The ceremony held on Saturday the 25th included presentations by President Generals David J. Sympson and Larry D. McClanahan (2001-2002), Librarian General Miles K. Dechant, C. Bruce Traughber, Head of the Louisville Economic Development Agency, architect Daniel S. Preston, and general contractor Leo Post. Those present were given a tour of the new facility which is absolutely beautiful. It is housed in the historic district of Louisville directly across the street from the Louisville Slugger Museum, and separated by one building from the Frazer Arms Museum. The SAR now has a world class library facility in a location that is easily accessible to the public at large. In the Craik Room, at the top of the main staircase, one of our most valuable artifacts, the miniature of Dr. James Craik, George Washington's personal physician, painted at Valley Forge in 1788 by Charles Wilson Peale, will be housed along with exhibits from time to time provided by the Remnant Trust. The new library is the 1st phase in the construction of the Center For Advancing America's Heritage.



New SAR Headquarters located on East Main Street in Louisville, Ky. This photo is looking west on Main Street toward the new headquarters building.



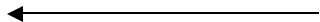
Looking inside the new library area.



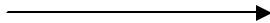
New SAR Headquarters located on East Main in Louisville, KY. This photo is taken looking south at the building.



Entrance to the new library.



The Color Guard marching down the steps in the new library.



The American Revolution – Month By Month - November 1780

by Andrew J. Stough III, Edited by Harold Rogers

November was a month mainly of reflection as to where each partisan group belonged. Tories, who after Charleston, had so rapidly rushed to embrace the cause of King George and trained as British Regulars and then imposed the British Will upon the southern states, were taking a second look at the situation. King's Mountain had changed everything. It was now obvious that British Regulars and Tories, equally well trained, were no longer supreme in Georgia and the Carolinas. There would be few pitched battles, but American guerilla hit and run tactics would be like a pack of jackals, constantly ripping the backside of the British Lion.

The trial and conviction of some 40 Tory prisoners from King's Mountain, and the hanging of ten of their number, warned Tories that their unbridled and inhumane treatment of prisoners and innocent civilians would no longer be tolerated. General Sir Henry Clinton had threatened that if Andre was hanged, then American prisoners would also pay the price by hanging. Washington's steadfastness and his warning to Clinton that many Britons who were prisoners of war would suffer an identical fate as any Americans who were hanged or ill treated by the British was a promise, not a threat. In light of the certainty that Loyalist prisoners of war would be treated in kind for any mistreatment of Americans, Clinton failed to make the promised reprisals for Andre's hanging. From King's Mountain onward it would be a new kind of war - one in which the Lion would suffer more than the Jackal.

Tarleton sent to reinforce Ferguson, failed to arrive in time for the battle at King's Mountain. Returning to Cornwallis' camp at Charlotte, he gave the news of Ferguson's defeat and a rumor that 3,000 Americans from King's Mountain were now en-route toward Ninety-six and Camden. Cornwallis delayed his grand design to capture and control the South to go to the support of his western bases. His march south was fraught with exposure from constant rain, flooded marshes, mired roads, hunger, and disease. Cornwallis, himself, was stricken with a fever and transported in a wagon during the march. Not only was nature turning on them, but bodies of militia, emboldened by the recent success at King's Mountain and now the retreat of Cornwallis, were constantly harassing his rearguard, frequently making off with a supply wagon or two further reducing much needed British equipment and rations. Reaching Winnsboro, South Carolina, Cornwallis went into camp for most of the remaining days of October and into November. The Americans remained at Hillsboro, North Carolina, attempting to reconstitute what had been an army before Camden.

After Gates defeat at Camden, he still had Congress' trust and confidence in his ability. But he did not have the support of the people, or the trust of the army as a leader. Washington was given the task of appointing a new commander for what remained of the Southern Army. On November 14, Washington appointed Nathaniel Greene to relieve Gates. Greene was a veteran general who, along with Washington, had learned the art of war by practicing it from the Siege of Boston. Newly assigned to command at West Point, Greene had looked forward to a period in which he could be reunited with his wife, Kitty. Unfortunately, Kitty arrived at West Point to find that her husband had departed for his new assignment several hours before her arrival.



Nathaniel Greene
1742-1786

Greene, upon his departure from West Point, made stops at numerous places to ask dignitaries to assist in the reconstitution of the army by supplying men, weapons, uniforms, and food for the troops at Hillsboro, and above all, for a continuing supply of necessities for his army. He was not particularly successful. Most states considered themselves as affiliated with the Continental Congress, but not as subservient to the Continental Congress. Instead, they saw themselves as sovereign entities with their own military, naval forces, and privateers, any and all to be used as they saw fit. And, of course, there was the continuing lack of hard cash. Both the Continental Congress and the States had resorted to printing their own money – all of which by now was either worthless or almost so. Under

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these conditions, it is remarkable that Greene could build and rebuild an army that appeared always to lose, but could recoup time after time, gaining new troops who came back to fight courageously another day. On November 27, Greene was at Hillsboro preparing for the change of command of the Southern Army. The actual change of command would not occur until December 2.

While the two armies lay encamped, Morgan, Marion, and Sumter were busy with plans of their own. Morgan had raised a new crop of riflemen, and set off to capture Rugeley's mills in South Carolina. There they found a log barn well fortified and manned by Tories. Determining that the fort was impregnable to sharpshooters or assault by cavalry or men, he resorted to guile. Nothing but cannon could reduce the fort. Having no cannon, Morgan determined to build one fashioned from a log of correct proportions and supported on a set of wheels. When completed, it was rolled into position and an ultimatum issued to the fort, "Surrender, or be blown asunder by cannon fire!" The commander and garrison surrendered. With the aid of the "Quaker Cannon", as it was dubbed, Morgan led the entire command, a colonel, a major, and 107 privates back to his camp at New Providence.

Marion, with his Irregulars, was raising recruits in the area between Charleston and Camden. Cornwallis, who saw this as an attempt to cut his supply line, sent Tarleton to suppress Marion. Marion, rather than fight a superior force, simply disappeared into the swamps of South Carolina. Sumter, also active in the area, was subjected to a cavalry attack by other troops sent out by Cornwallis. On 9 November, the British commander, Major Wemyss, thought that he could surprise Sumter in his camp at Fish Dam Ford. Sumter was not surprised, and the hunter became the hunted. Major Wemyss was captured along with 25 of his men. The remainder retreated, leaving the field to Sumter, who now appeared to be moving toward Ninety-six.

Cornwallis recalled Tarleton, and sent him after Sumter, who, aware of Tarleton's orders, had secured a site for an assault. Tarleton, outrunning his foot soldiers, attacked with 250 cavalry. Sumter, with no intention of facing the British and Tories in the European manner, had set up his force of 420 men to fight from cover at Blackstock's plantation. When Tarleton appeared, he saw that he was outnumbered and decided to wait for his foot soldiers to arrive. Sumter, unwilling to fight the consolidated force, sent 100 men to prevent the British foot from joining with Tarleton. Forced into action, Tarleton led several charges up hill against fortified buildings. Unable to breach the fortifications, he was forced to withdraw. Sumter lost 3 killed and 4 wounded. Tarleton admitted the killing or wounding of 51 of his 250 man force. Sumter, fearing an attack by Tarleton's recombined force, withdrew to a safe area across the Tiger River. Tarleton claimed victory since Sumter abandoned the field of battle. This was a foreboding of what was to come. The British would claim victory, but they would pay a high price in men and materiel.

Either on 20 November (Encarta 2000) or 20 December (Schlessinger), Britain declared war on the United Netherlands to prevent them from joining the League of Armed Neutrality. The League had been created by Russia on March 10, 1780, for the purpose of refusing Britain the right to stop, search and, in some cases, seize the League's ships on the high seas. This did nothing directly for the United States in the land war with Britain, but it kept the Royal Navy and some soldiers occupied and unavailable in America. The war with the Netherlands was short, ending with the loss of some Netherlands possessions in the East Indies, and a general loss of power.

December will see continuing activity by Morgan, Sevier and other irregulars.

References: Schlessinger's "Almanac of American History"; Wards "The War of the Revolution"; Lancaster's "The American Revolution"; Encarta 2000.

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A Brief Synopsis of the 2010 CASSAR Fall Board of Manager's Meeting

By Tom Chilton

The 135th Fall Manager's Meeting (BOM) was held November 5th and 6th at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Santa Clara. Those in attendance representing the Sacramento Chapter included Don and Mary Ann Littlefield, Jim and Karen Faulkinbury, Tom and Marilyn Chilton, and Jeff and Mary Ann Goodwin. CASSAR President Wayne Griswold opened the business meeting shortly after 9:00 AM on Friday, after it was established that a quorum was present. After introducing the distinguished guests (NSSAR Officers) and Past CASSAR Presidents, the elected CASSAR Officers gave brief oral reports of their activities. That was followed by reports from the National Officers present: Larry Magerkurth – Secretary-General, Joe Dooley - Genealogist-General, Lindsey Brock – Registrar-General, Chuck Lampman – Historian-General, and Steve Renouf - Vice President-General.

After the General Officers' reports, Committee and Program Administrators reports were given. Jim Faulkinbury is Records Committee Chairman, and Don Littlefield is Chairman of the Wreaths Across America Program. Both gave brief reports on their activities as committee chairmen.

The Chapter Presidents in attendance then gave oral reports of their chapter activities. Don gave a very impressive report of all the things that the Sacramento Chapter had done over the last six months.

Under Unfinished Business, the minutes of the April 2010 Spring Meeting of the Membership were approved as amended. Chancellor Jeff Goodwin then gave a briefing on "Whistleblower" and "Conflict of Interest" policies.

Under New Business, the BOM approved Steve Renouf as Investment Funds Trustee. (CASSAR President Wayne Griswold had appointed Steve on an interim basis earlier in the year.)

Many of us have experienced a downturn in the value of our assets and income as a result of the recent downturn in the economy. The funds held by the CASSAR have not escaped this downturn. These funds include the Life Membership Fund. To avoid any additional exposure to underfunding life memberships, the sale of CASSAR life memberships was suspended on August 29, 2010. Based on the current value of the fund and the current rate of return, the fund is underwater. After a lengthy discussion, a number of actions have been taken. The CASSAR recognizes its contractual obligations to CASSAR Life Members, and intends to fulfill them. However, all new Life Memberships will be sold based on one's age and on current actuarial tables. More information will be made available to this subject at a later date.

Chancellor Jeff Goodwin presented three minor bylaw changes for approval by the BOM. (Contact me if you are interested in knowing more about these changes.)

Executive Vice-President John Dodd presented the proposed budget for 2011. After some discussion, the budget was approved for the year 2011.

The candidates for National Office were then introduced. No one opposing Larry Magerkurth (President-General), Lindsey Brock (Registrar-General), or Chuck Lampman (Historian-General) attended the meeting, and a motion to endorse Magerkurth, Brock, and Lampman was passed unanimously. Joe Dooley and Timothy Bennett are both running for Treasurer-General, and Paul Hays and Larry Cornwell are both running for Genealogist-General. All four men were given three minutes each to present their arguments as why the CASSAR should endorse them. After their presentations, a secret ballot was held, and Joe Dooley was endorsed for Treasurer-General, and Larry Cornwell was endorsed for Genealogist-General.

The business meeting was closed at about 2:00 PM on Saturday.

Both the Friday and Saturday luncheons were held in the hotel. Friday was the Community Service Luncheon. At that time, Santa Clara Sheriff's Lieutenant Timothy Reid was presented with the SAR Heroism Medal for his bravery and heroism during the gas main fire in San Bruno on September 9, 2010. Lt. Reid, who lives just a few houses away from the fire, has been credited with helping to save many lives during this fiery inferno. Saturday was the Youth Awards Luncheon. Molly Schutzenberger, CSSCAR (CAR) President, was awarded the SAR CAR Medal of Appreciation. She spoke about her activities in the CAR. The Young American Patriots Fife & Drum Corps then treated us to a performance of Revolutionary War period music.

Saturday night's Banquet featured Craig McDonald as the speaker. Mr. McDonald is a historian and author, specializing in books on the Gold Rush era. After his presentation, President Griswold made a number of awards. Those from the Sacramento Chapter receiving awards were Jim Faulkinbury (NSSAR Silver Color Guard Medal) and Tom Chilton (NSSAR Liberty Medal - Oak Leaf Cluster). The meeting ended about 9:30 PM.

Photos from the 2010 Fall Manager's Meeting

Photos by Un Hui Fosdyck and Wayne Griswold



L-R: Thor Wiles, Silicone Valley President, Lt. Timothy Reid's Commanding Officer, Lt. Reid, and CASSAR President Wayne Griswold.



CASSAR President Wayne presents Molly Schutzenberger, CSSCAR (CAR) President, with the SAR CAR. Medal of Appreciation.



CASSAR President Wayne Griswold with Molly Schutzenberger and the other CAR members in attendance.



Members of the Young American Patriots Fife & Drum Corps



CASSAR President Wayne Griswold presents the Young American Patriots Fife & Drum Corps with the SAR Certificate of Appreciation.



Members of the Young American Patriots Fife & Drum Corps

More Photos from the 2010 Fall Manager's Meeting

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L-R: Jim Faulkinbury, Joe Dooley, Genealogist-General, and Tom Chilton.



L-R: CASSAR President Wayne Griswold, Genealogist-General Joe Dooley, Jim Faulkinbury, and Jim Fosdyck.



Jim and Karen Faulkinbury.



Saturday's Banquet Speaker Craig McDonald.



L-R: Jeff Goodwin and Don Littlefield.



L-R: Marilyn Chilton, Mary Ann Goodwin, Jeff Goodwin, Don Littlefield, and Mary Ann Littlefield.

Photos from the October 16th Awards Banquet

Photos by Don Spradling



Samantha and Tom Chilton.



CASSAR President Wayne Griswold and Mayor Kevin Johnson.



L-R: Joe Mohamed, Mayor Kevin Johnson, and Shirley Mohamed.



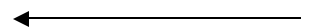
L-R: Dennis and Linda Sperry, and Del and Maria McCardell.



Sean and Barbara Jones.



Don and Mary Ann Littlefield.



Photos from the October 16th Awards Banquet

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Sacramento City Mayor Kevin Johnson is presented with the SAR Silver Good Citizen Medal by President Don Littlefield and CASSAR President Wayne Griswold.



Laura Kelley is presented with the SAR Fire Safety Commendation by President Don Littlefield as Asst. Chief Mark Van Brunt, Sacramento Metro Fire Department, and Ernie Garcia look on.



Reserve Firefighter Robert Driver is presented the SAR EMT Commendation Medal by President Don Littlefield as Captain Ken Bernard, Sacramento Metro Fire Department, and Ernie Garcia look on.



Sacramento City Police Sgt. Susan Feenstra is presented the SAR Law Enforcement Commendation Medal by President Don Littlefield as Captain Ken Bernard, and Ernie Garcia look on.



Color Guard members, L-R, Tom Chilton, Jim Faulkinbury, Ernie Garcia, and Tom Chilton (father).



Sacramento County Sheriff's Deputy James Petrinovich is presented with the SAR Law Enforcement Commendation Medal by President Don Littlefield as Lieutenant Scott Loggins, and Ernie Garcia look on.

Minutes of the meeting held on October 16, 2010.

The special Community Awards Dinner Meeting was held at the Lions Gate Hotel in McClellan Park. The meeting was called to order at 7:00 PM by President Don Littlefield. Following the Invocation by Hal Lawson, President Littlefield called the Chapter Color Guard to come forward and Present the Colors. Ted Robinson led the Pledge of Allegiance and CASSAR President, Wayne Griswold, led the Pledge to the SAR. The Color Guard then Posted the Colors.

Next, President Littlefield introduced the guests attending the Community Awards Dinner. They included from the Sacramento County Sheriffs Dept., Lt. Scott Loggins, from the Sacramento Police Dept., Capt. Ken Bernard, from the Sacramento Metro Fire Dept., Asst. Chief Mark Van Brunt, California Society SAR President Wayne Griswold with his wife, Yoncie, Jim Young, President of the Mother Lode Chapter with his wife, Dacia, CASSAR Secretary and Past Chapter President Jim Faulkinbury with his wife, Karen, CASSAR Registrar and Past Chapter President Tom Chilton with his wife, Marilyn, and CASSAR Chancellor and Past Chapter President Jeff Goodwin with his wife, Mary Ann.

Tonight's awardees and their families were then recognized. They were: from the Sacramento County Sheriffs Dept., Deputy James Petrinovich with his wife, Chelsey, and his parents, Frank and Shirley Petrinovich; from the Sacramento Police Dept., Sgt. Susan Feenstra with her husband, Jim Hyde, and her parents, Joe and Judy Feenstra; and from the Sacramento Metro Fire District, Secretary Lara Kelley with her husband, Brett, and Reserve Firefighter Robert Driver



Mayor Kevin Johnson speaking at our Awards Banquet

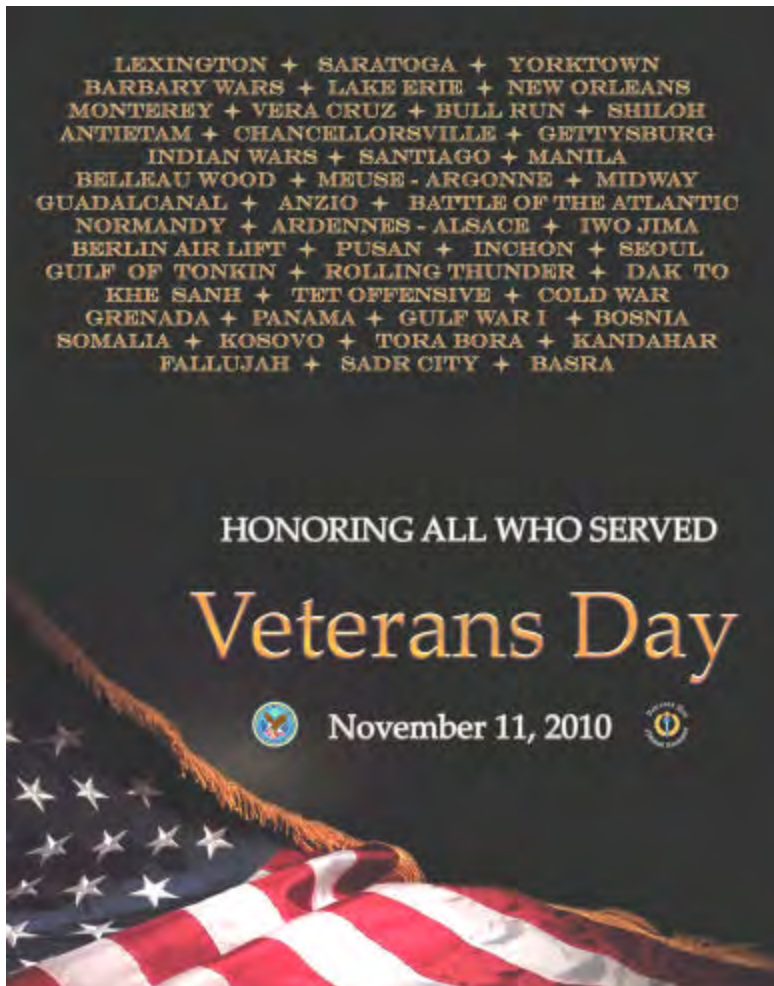
with his wife, Tammy. President Littlefield then introduced our special guest, Sacramento Mayor Kevin Johnson, who gave a brief talk about the importance of those in the community who serve public safety and those who provide volunteer services. Following his talk, President Littlefield presented Mayor Johnson with the Silver Good Citizenship Medal for his outstanding community service beyond his accomplishments on the basketball court. In July 1989, he founded the St. Hope Academy (Help Our People Excel) in Sacramento to benefit youth by providing educational, cultural, and spiritual opportunities. As a result of his work, Kevin was recognized in 1992 by then-President George Bush as one of the "1,000 Points of Light". In addition, he won the J. Walter Kennedy Citizenship Award from the NBA and the Sports Illustrated for Kids' Good Sport Award in 1990-91, and was named USA Today's "Most Caring Athlete" in 1995 due to his humanitarian efforts and contributions to the community. In 1997, Johnson was inducted into the World Sports Humanitarian Hall of Fame. Mayor Johnson had other obligations for the evening and after shaking hands with every attendee, departed.

We then enjoyed our dinner. Following dinner, the award presentations began. Receiving the SAR Law Enforcement Commendation Medal and representing the Sacramento Police Department was Sgt. Susan Feenstra, a 25-year veteran of the department. Sgt. Feenstra was recognized for her long service as a field supervisor of Patrol and Problem Oriented Policing teams, and for her work with the Department's Peer Support program, which she co-founded in 1988. Also, receiving the SAR Law Enforcement Commendation Medal and representing the Sacramento County Sheriff's Department was Deputy James Petrinovich, who was recognized for his actions in an incident in which he subdued an armed and dangerous parolee following a vehicle stop. Receiving the SAR Fire Safety Commendation Medal and representing the Metro Fire District was Lara Kelley, Secretary of the Training Division, for her work in preparing the training plans for the district, her work as the Cal Chiefs Administrative Fire Services Section, and her work as Budget Coordinator for that group. She was previously recognized by the fire district as the Support Services Employee of the Year in 2009. Also, representing the Metro Fire District was Reserve Firefighter, Robert Driver, who provides many extra hours of service as a reserve firefighter and as an Emergency Medical Technician. He was previously recognized by the fire district as Reserve Firefighter Employee of the Year in 2009. He received the SAR EMT Commendation Medal.

President Littlefield then gave some closing remarks followed by a fund raiser with the help of Mary Ann Littlefield. Jim Young then gave the SAR Recessional, followed by Hal Lawson, who gave the Benediction. President Littlefield led the singing of "God Bless America" and the Color Guard retired the Colors. The meeting was then adjourned.

Respectfully submitted, Jim Faulkinbury, Secretary

Thank you, Veterans, for your service to our country!!



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