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To our visitors,

The Knights of Columbus Saint Titus Brandsma Council 16519 is proud to host The Vietnam Veterans Fund's The Wall That Heals on the 2022 Tour, at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Parish. Our original Hosting Date in August 2020 was canceled because of the COVID pandemic and put us on a longer than expected 3-year journey that began in June of 2019. During this difficult time in our nation's history, we have been presented with many unexpected challenges in the last 3 years. Sadly, some of our brother Knights who started the Journey in May 2019 are only with us in spirit today. Thus, our hosting is also in remembrance of them; one of whom was a Veteran. First and foremost, we are particularly grateful to have the men and women of American Legion Post 151 who have joined with us in honoring those that served and gave their last full measure of devotion to their country during the Vietnam War; We can only hope to pay true honor and tribute to all our veterans and those currently serving our country. A special thanks to Roger Reed Commandant and Will Rios Past Commandant (when we started in 2019) Their input in planning our site ceremonies and helping to get the word out to our Hudson Valley Veterans has proved to be a Godsend. Thank you to all our Veterans in the Hudson Valley and beyond that are participating with us.

Special thanks to Middletown Mayor Joseph M. DeStefano and Town of Wallkill Supervisor George Serrano who have worked together with us to lead our local community in supporting our hosting of The Wall That Heals. Special thanks to all their staff in supporting our efforts in particular City of Middletown Maria Bruni, Director Office of Economic and Community Development, Sgt. Jaqueline R. Welch Community Policing Sergeant, Thanks to the Town of Wallkill Darlynn Plusas Confidential Secretary to the Supervisor and Joseph Andre Coordinator Office of Emergency Management. Thank you to our lead Sponsors Con Ed, Tim Cawley CEO and Orange and Rockland Utilities Robert Sanchez President and CEO. Their leadership and commitment in supporting and enhancing the vitality of the communities they serve is worthy of commendation.

We would be remiss in not recognizing The O&R Strategic Partnerships Team Linda Feger, Manager, and Lisa Culhane Specialist. They believed in sharing our vision to bring The Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund's The Wall That Heals back to the Hudson Valley and supported us 100% from the very beginning and stood by us through our 3-year journey. Their sincere support of our Veterans is quite evident. Each and every ad in our program represents a sincere dedication to support our efforts in bringing The Wall That Heals to our community and sharing that experience as widely as possible with our Veterans and their family and friends.



If you asked anyone of our sponsors why they supported bringing The Wall That Heals we can assure you that you will hear from them a story about some special connection they have to a veteran, some of whom are listed on The Wall That Heals. One Sponsor shared a story of how many of her ancestors and immediate family served our country in time of need stating with the Revolutionary War our Independence. Of note is the generous support of Healey Brothers, Wall Radio, Price Chopper, Applebee McPhillips Funeral Home and Everything Hearth and Home to name just a few. There are many others community groups that have joined with us SUNY Orange, Touro College, Middletown ROTC, several Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops to name just a few.

Thank you to our amazing volunteers, and all the donations from the many generous supporters that helped make this special event possible.

Thank you to our Pastor Father Paul Denault, O.Carm, for allowing us to host TWTH at OLMC we received great support from Father Anthony Trung Nguyen, O.Carm Father Nicholas Blackwell, O.Carm, Father James Sidoti, O.Carm and Deacon Edward Woods. Welcome to Father Paul Richmond O.Carm who just joined our parish and already pitching in. Special Thanks to Maggie Carlson for her help as well.

A Special Thanks to Cynthia Long of Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund for all her help and support over the last 3 years. Since 1996 The Wall That Heals has visited over 700 Communities throughout the United States and Cynthia has been involved in helping most of them. We sadly learned that she will be retiring at the end of the 2022 Tour. It is the dedication from people like Cynthia who do the important work of making sure our Veterans are remembered and properly honored.

Finally, we thank all our Fellow Knights of Columbus, Columbiettes and Catholic Daughters from all over the Hudson Valley and beyond who have joined with us to help make this a reality for our community. If just one Vietnam Veteran or their family came and touched the name of a fellow soldier, friend or loved one on The Wall That Heals, all of the time and effort put forth by so many members of our Hudson Valley Community would be worth it.

Welcome to all and thank you for joining us in honoring our Veterans Prayers from all of us at Knights of Columbus, Saint Titus Brandsma Council 16519





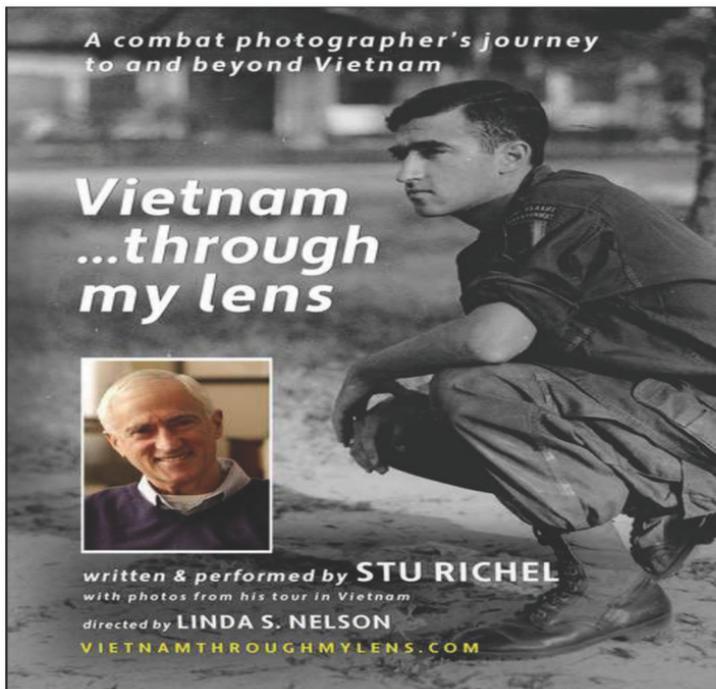
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We thank all our community partners in helping to make our hosting a truly memorable experience for our Visitors especially our Hudson Valley Vietnam Veterans and their families. We are thankful for the tremendous backing we receive from our OLMC Parish and local community as we support the charitable and spiritual needs within our local community through involvement with our local food pantry, Beacon of Life Pregnancy Centers, Blood Drives, Youth Athletics, Veterans Support Programs, Educational Scholarships and Catholic Charities.

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EVENT SCHEDULE

Thursday September 15th

TWTH Officially Open 12 AM for Viewing

- 8:00 AM Posting of the Colors
- 9 AM to 4 PM Educational Programing
- 6:30 PM Interfaith Site Blessing Wreath Laying and Site Opening Ceremony
- 7:30 PM TAPS Ceremony (see Program)

Friday September 16th

Wall Open 24 Hours for Viewing

- 8:00 AM Posting of the Colors
- 9 AM to 4 PM Educational Programing
- 6:15 PM Healing Mass OLMC
- 7:30 PM TAPS Ceremony flag to Leo Ortiz and POW/MIA Remembrance Day Table Ceremony
POW MIA presentation Post 1607

Saturday September 17th

Wall open 24 hours for Viewing

- 8:00 AM Posting of the Colors
- 11:00 PM VIP Reception at OLMC Parish Center
- 1:00 PM Veterans Honors Ceremony
- 7:30 PM TAPS Lee Zamot Flag presentation

Sunday September 18th

Wall Open until 2 PM for Viewing

- 8:00 AM Posting of the Colors
- 1:30 PM Closing Ceremony with TAPS Edward Pavlich
- 2:00 PM The Wall Closes



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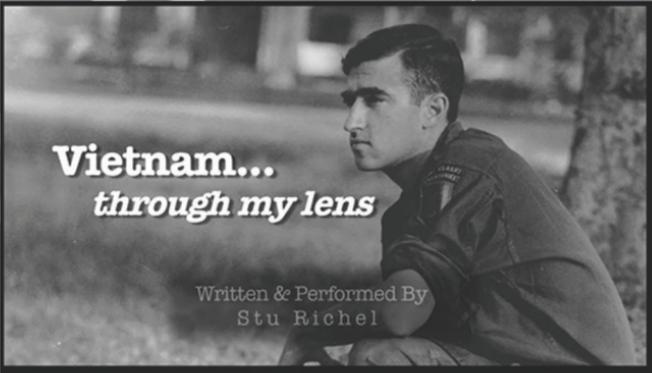
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Friday September 16, 2022 is
National POW/MIA Recognition Day:

National POW/MIA (Prisoner of War/ Missing in Action) Recognition Day is Being Observed on Friday September 16th, during our hosting of the Wall that Heals. POW/MIA Day was first observed in 1979. It came about because of Vietnam War POW/MIA families demanding that the United States Government work to find their missing loved ones. The first observance of POW/MIA day included a remembrance ceremony at the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C. but since that time, the Pentagon is the site for the Department of Defense's "official" observance, with other ceremonies taking place at military installations and Veterans sites across the country.

In Observance of our POW/MIA There will be a missing Man Table displayed at the edge of the Field during our Hosting of The WALL THAT HEALS. A special observance Ceremony will be held during Friday Night TAPS at 7:15 PM





The familiar POW/MIA flag, so closely associated with the observance, pre-dates it. According to dodlive.mil, in 1971 a military spouse named Mary Hoff contacted a private company to request a flag to honor those missing in action or prisoners of war (one of whom was her husband). A World War 2 pilot named Newt Heisley created the now-iconic design. The POW/MIA flag is intended to be flown just below the United States flag, which is how it is displayed at the White House; it is the only flag authorized to be flown below the American Flag. The Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency (DPAA) official site lists more than 83,000 service members that are missing from conflicts ranging from World War II to the present. Of that number, the majority (more than 73,000) are listed as missing from World War II. The number of POW/MIAs listed from the Korean War number just above 7,000. There are 1,600 POW/MIA listed for the Vietnam War, and 126 Cold War service members listed. Conflicts since 1991 have six people still unaccounted for.

Of the more than 83,000 service members listed as POW/MIAs, approximately half are “presumed lost at sea” according to DPAA. Roughly 75% of the entire number of POW/MIAs are thought to be in the Asia/Pacific theater of operations.

Repatriation efforts-cooperative projects with other nations to bring POW/MIAs back home-are ongoing including in Vietnam and Korea. There are still identifications being made on remains from World War II. The Department of Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency has ongoing efforts to account for some 83,000 POW/MIA service members.





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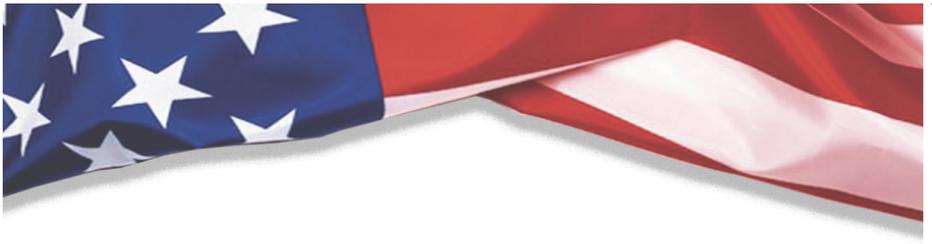


Our Keynote Speakers is COLONEL CHESTER (CHET) EDWARDS

Colonel Edwards is a US. Navy Veteran ('66- '72) whose service included combat duty in Vietnam as an Assault Support Patrol Boat Coxswain with the Mobile Riverine Force ('68 to '69). After the tragic events of 9/11, Chet re-enlisted in the New York State Guard in 2003, where he served until his retirement in 2018. Chet is a member of the Vietnam Veterans of America Ch 49 (V/P), American Legion Post 90 (Post Service Officer), VFW Post 1156 and the Knights of Columbus (Council 503 and Assembly 692) in Westchester County, NY.

Chet is currently serving as a Veterans Advocate working with the Westchester County Veterans Alliance, Inc. (Executive Director), Hudson Valley Honor Flight (Board Member – Community Outreach) and ProVetus, Inc. (Peer Mentor & Mentor Coordinator for the Veterans Treatment Track of the Middletown City Court). He also serves as a member of the Board of Visitors of the NYS Veterans Home at Montrose and as the Deputy Representative for the Vietnam Veterans of America with the Veteran Affairs Voluntary Services (VAVS) of the Montrose VA Hospital. After 30 plus years as a corporate financial executive and financial consultant, Chet spent the last 11 years of his career as a New York City Middle and High School Teacher and Dean and is now retired. Colonel Edwards lives in Port Chester, NY with his wife, Mary, and is the proud father of two daughters and the grandfather of two granddaughters.



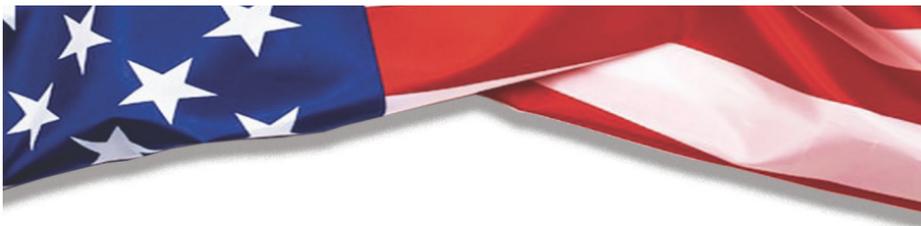


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MISSING MAN TABLE

The following are the words to the Missing Man Table, set by our Veterans in honor of those POW/MIA that we honor at our The Wall That Heals Hosting site and at the American Legion Post 151.

This Table is reserved to honor our missing brothers in arms. The table is round showing our everlasting concern for our POW/MIA .The Cloth is white symbolizing the purity of their intentions to respond to their country's call to arms. The single red rose signifying the blood they may have shed in sacrifice to insure the freedom of your beloved United States of



America. The Rose reminding us of the family and friends of our missing comrades who are not among us. The Yellow ribbons stands for the yellow ribbons worn on the lapels of the thousands who demand with unyielding determination a proper accounting of our comrades not among us. A slice of lemon reminding us of the bitter fate of those missing, captured and held as prisoners in a foreign land. A pinch of salt denoting the tears of our missing and their families that long for answers after decades of uncertainty. The Holy Bible Representing the strength gained through faith in our country, founded as One Nation Under God, to sustain those lost in our midst. The lighted candle reflects the light and hope which lies in our hearts to illuminate their way home, away from their captures to the open arms of a grateful nation. The Glass is inverted symbolizing their inability to share their presence.

Let us remember and never forget their sacrifices. May God forever watch over them protect them and their families.





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TAPS

The origins of “Taps,” the distinctive bugle melody played at U.S. military funerals and memorials and as a lights-out signal to soldiers at night, date back to the American Civil War.

In July 1862, U.S. General Daniel Butterfield and his brigade were camped at Harrison’s Landing, Virginia, recuperating after the Seven Days Battles near Richmond. Dissatisfied with the standard bugle call employed by the Army to indicate to troops it was time to go to sleep, and thinking the call should sound more melodious, Butterfield reworked an existing bugle call used to signal the end of the day. After he had his brigade bugler, Private Oliver Wilcox Norton, play it for the men, buglers from other units became interested in the 24-note tune and it quickly spread throughout the Army, and even caught on with the Confederates.

Not long after Butterfield created “Taps,” it was played for the first time at a military funeral, for a Union cannoneer killed in action. The man’s commanding officer, Captain John Tidball, decided the bugle call would be safer than the traditional firing of three rifle volleys over the soldier’s grave, a move which couldn’t be confused by the nearby enemy as an attack.

As for the name “Taps,” the most likely explanation is that it comes from the fact that prior to Butterfield’s bugle call, the lights-out call was followed by three drumbeats, dubbed the “Drum Taps,” as well as “The Taps” and then simply “Taps.” When Butterfield’s call replaced the drumbeats, soldiers referred to it as “Taps,” although this was an unofficial moniker, according to “Taps” historian and bugle expert Jari Villanueva. He notes that Butterfield’s bugle call was officially known as “Extinguish Lights” in American military manuals until 1891. Since that time, “Taps” also has been a formally recognized part of U.S. military funerals.





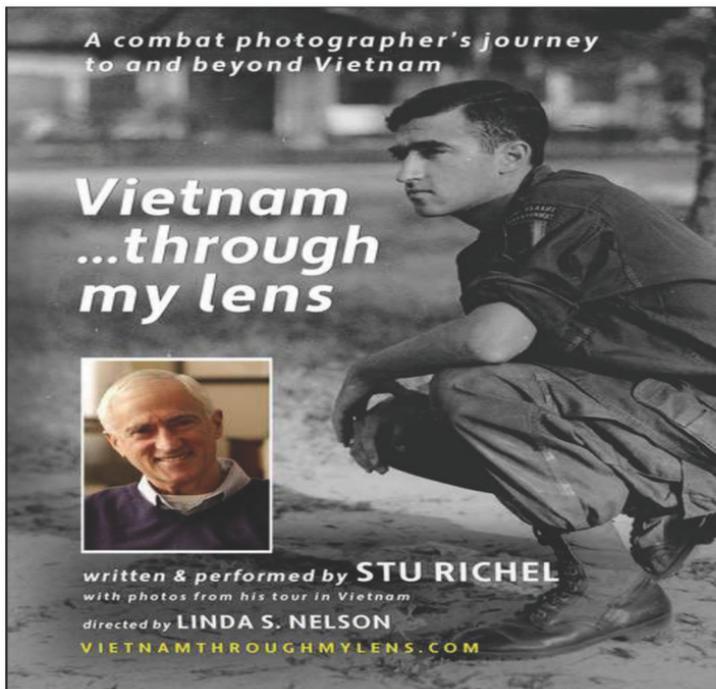
CHALLENGE COINS

Each Veteran or Active-Duty Military Member visiting The Wall That Heals Middletown 2022 is entitled to receive a commemorative Challenge Coin sponsored by Orange and Rockland Utilities/ Con Ed.

Traditionally Challenge Coins are used in the military to represent a service member's belonging to their chosen branch or unit and are a longstanding tradition in the military to honor and recognize servicemembers for their hard work and achievement. It is thought that the tradition may have started when Roman Soldiers were paid with specially minted coins to commemorate their military achievements which rather than spend, they kept as mementos. In lieu of ostentatious ceremony, officers, officials, and even presidents often pass a Challenge coin within a handshake so subtle that onlookers tend to miss the exchange. The "ceremony" is over in an instant, but the subtlety only enhances the honor and pride felt by those receiving one often unexpectedly. These days, Challenge Coins have significance in many other areas. Challenge Coins are often used to commemorate a special event, protection by a saint or to boost a unit's morale. You will see Challenge Coins commonly used by First Responders, Civic Groups and even some Corporations to Honor their Veteran Employees. Our Coin was designed by Roger Reed Commandant of American Legion Post 151. The front side of the coin is to pay honor to the 58,281 who gave their lives in service to their country in Vietnam. The reverse side commemorates our hosting The Wall That Heals 2022 Middletown NY and honors All those that served in all branches of Service during the Vietnam War.

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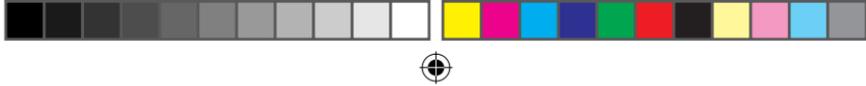
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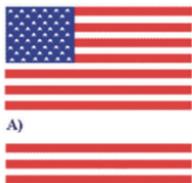
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E)

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- (A) Straighten out the flag to full length and fold lengthwise once.
- (B) Fold it lengthwise a second time to meet the open edge, making sure that the union of stars on the blue field remains outward in full view. (A large flag may have to be folded lengthwise a third time.)
- (C) A triangular fold is then started by bringing the striped corner of the folded edge to the open edge.
- (D) The outer point is then turned inward, parallel with the open edge, to form a second triangle.
- (E) The diagonal or triangular folding is continued toward the blue union until the end is reached, with only the blue showing and the form being that of a cocked (three-corner) hat.

Meaning of Flag-Folding Program

The flag-folding ceremony represents the same religious principles on which our great country was originally founded. The portion of the flag denoting honor is the canton of blue containing the stars representing states our veterans served in uniform. The canton field of blue dresses from left to right and is inverted only when draped as a pall on the casket of a veteran who has served our country honorably in uniform.

In the U.S. Armed Forces, at the ceremony of retreat, the flag is lowered, folded in a triangle fold and kept under watch throughout the night as a tribute to our nation's honored dead. The next morning it is brought out and, at the ceremony of reveille, run aloft as a symbol of our belief in the resurrection of the body. After the flag is completely folded and tucked in, it has the appearance of a cocked hat, ever reminding us of the soldiers who served under Gen. George Washington and the sailors and Marines who served under Capt. John Paul Jones and were followed by their comrades and shipmates in the U.S. Armed Forces, preserving for us the rights, privileges and freedoms we enjoy today. The source and the date of origin of this Flag Folding Procedure is unknown, however some sources attribute it to the Gold Star Mothers of America while others to an Air Force chaplain stationed at the United States Air Force Academy. Others consider it to be an urban legend. It is provided as a patriotic service to all.



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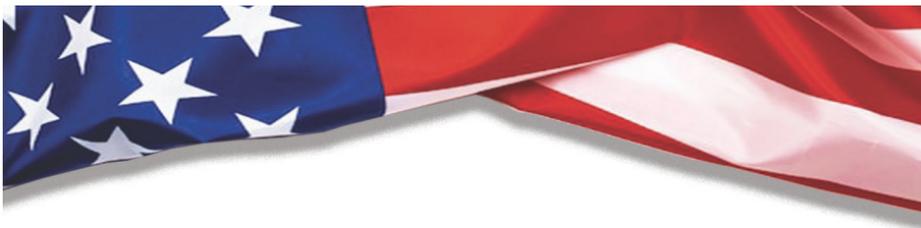


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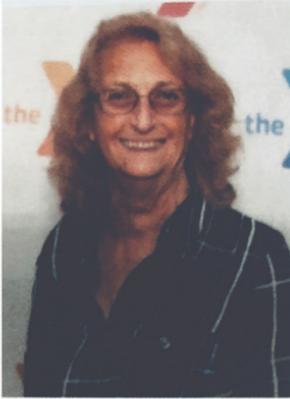
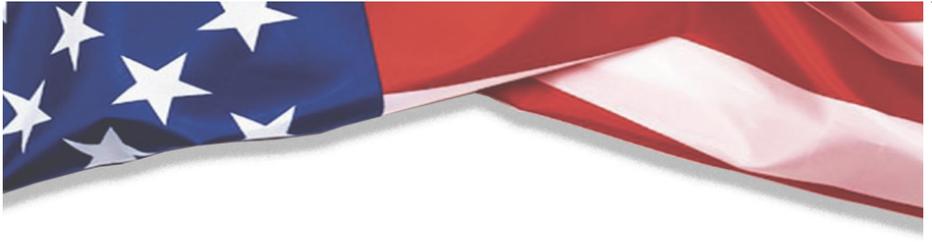
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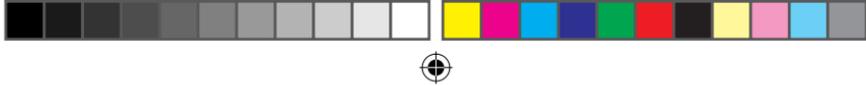


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