Dear Companions,

Strategic Goal #1 enshrines the need to recruit new members and has been in existence for a long time. Indeed, every volunteer organization, veterans or otherwise, continually seeks an influx of new members to maintain the organization’s health. Those who follow Mr. Churchill’s adage are often the individuals who shoulder the majority of the work of chapters, regions and the Order. However, there are others within a chapter who might be willing to serve and are only waiting to be asked. Brig Gen Arthur Morrill called these the “lost patrol.”

In my visits to chapters and regions and in reviewing the Chapter Activity Reports this past OY, I have noticed a relatively small number of Companions are involved in chapter meetings and outreach programs. This pattern occurs even in some large chapters. While these Companions are performing admirably, there are many Companions who are not similarly engaged.

There are no surefire solutions to Companion engagement; however, I have some suggestions:

- Update the chapter roster to ensure all contact information is current and accurate. Of the 6262 members listed on the end-of-year MOWW Active Roster, HQ has email addresses for only 55% of Companions. Email addresses are critical in reaching our membership.

- Personally contact those Companions who are not actively participating in chapter activities and get them to meetings, or, at least, discover why they are not attending and participating so their concerns can be addressed.

- Provide all chapter Companions a questionnaire asking which areas of chapter activities are of interest to them and list your chapter activities from which to choose.

A chapter member who is not involved is a lost resource. These individuals joined once; make an effort to have them join again. Helen Keller once said, “Alone we can do so little; together we can do so much.” Just as we stress recruiting new members, make a similar effort to do more to involve your fellow Companions. The Order will be better for it.

Sincerely,

LTC (DR) MICHAEL A. OKIN, USA (Retired)
Commander in Chief, MOWW & CEO, MOWW, Inc.

“We make a living by what we get. We make a life by what we give.”

—Winston Churchill
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General & Mrs. Wins, Distinguished Guests, Fellow Officers & Companions, Ladies & Gentlemen,

It is with gratitude that I humbly accept our Companions re-electing me as the 91st Commander in Chief of the Military Order of the World Wars.

However, before I begin the meat of my remarks, I wish to acknowledge all those individuals who have contributed so much of their time, energies and counsel to continuing those areas of the Order that work well, changing those areas that need improvement, and developing new initiatives that will carry us into the future.

Without question, as I have previously stated, the Chief of Staff, Col Mike Farrell, has been the fulcrum that keeps the Order in balance. IPCINC BGen Fred Lopez has been and will continue to remain a wise counsel to the Order. The hard work of the Order accomplished through dedication, diligence, humility, loyalty and good humor was also provided by others in senior leadership to include SVCINC BG Victor Perez, VCINC CAPT Ed Gantt, VCINC LTC Charlie Conover, VCINC Lt Col Marlon Ruiz, VCINC Lt Col Dave Worley and Council of Area Commanders, Chair CAPT Deb Dombeck.

A group of individuals who are behind the scenes but play important roles in the operations of the Order includes Sunny Alley in merchandise, Justin Hiller in membership, Natalie Anzzollin in finance, and Diana Beruff with The Officer Review.

These individuals mentioned here are but a fraction of the Companions who contribute to the success of the Order. To these, I add my thanks to chapter, department and region commanders, committee chairs and their members, and council chairs and their members. Without us all working together, none of this is possible.
Yet, there is one who deserves special recognition. Debbie, my wife of 46 years, whose love and support sustains me. She is the energy in this marriage who keeps me moving forward.

Now to the meat of the matter. In preparation for my remarks, I read the incoming speeches of several prior CINCs. Some were general, some personal, some data-driven, and some inspirational. One theme that permeated each one of these CINCs’ remarks was the challenge of recruitment.

Recruitment is the bane of volunteer organizations generally, and veteran’s service organizations specifically. Strategic Goal #1 enshrines the need to recruit new members and has been a goal of the Order for a long time. To be fair, for the first time in decades, recruitment of new Companions this OY was nearly at parity with membership losses due to resignations, lapsed memberships and deaths. We were only 21 members shy of parity. Nevertheless, recruitment of each new member is the result of hard work and is the product of a complex formula.

Recruitment efforts plus public awareness of the Order equals a successfully recruited Companion.

What does this mean.

Recruitment efforts have been discussed by me and virtually every past CINC over many years. The facts are glaring. Less than 2% of our total Companions do any recruiting. The Order has encouraged generic recruiting for decades. The admonishment has typically been: “More Companions need to recruit,” and “You simply have to ask someone to join.” Various proposals have been implemented to improve successful recruiting, including best practices and Tiger Teams, among others, with limited success. Still, these efforts continue.

However, these efforts alone have left public awareness of the Order out of the equation. What do I mean by public awareness of the Order?

How many times has a potential member been approached to join the Order who had never heard of the MOWW? Many, I assure you. In his incoming remarks, PCINC LTC John Hollywood admitted he knew about the MOWW but thought it was only for World War II veterans. How many citizens in our communities even know of the existence of the MOWW, let alone its mission?
These are the challenges that have occupied my time and that of senior leadership this past year and will occupy our time this coming year. Solutions to these questions will require the Order to think creatively, suggest changes, refine our goals and execute our plan.

**Recruitment Efforts PLUS Public Awareness of the Order EQUALS Successful Recruitment**

Recruitment efforts will be executed at a chapter level using best practices and involving all chapter Companions. Region leadership and other chapters can be used as resources to help chapters recruit.

Public organizational awareness can be done at a chapter level. The Hill Country Chapter is a good example. They have leveraged public awareness through several means, most notably through their local news outlets, and have substantially increased their membership as a result. Whereby merely a few years ago, this chapter was a small chapter, making the public aware of the MOWW coupled with their local recruitment efforts, has grown it to a large chapter.

Concurrently, public awareness of the Order is being addressed at the national level. We are crafting a branding and marketing strategy, redesigning our website, developing a consistent social media presence, and working on a proposal for a National YLC. All these efforts are designed to increase our visibility within our respective communities and among our veterans.

We need to focus our energies around those outreach programs we, as Companions, find most rewarding, beneficial, and appealing to the youth of America and to a newer generation of officers.

Increasing individual engagement with potential members and improving MOWW’s visibility in the community and nationally will result in increased membership. I am confident of this.

Finally, I wish to thank you all once again for placing your confidence in me for another year. I pledge to work diligently to make the Order successful and I will count on all Companions to make the Order what we all know it can be.

Thank you.

(L-R): Col Michael Farrell, USMC (Ret); Lt Col David J. Worley, USAF (Ret); BGen Frederick R. Lopez, USMCR (Ret); BG Victor S. Pérez, USA (Ret); LTC (DR) Michael A. Okin, USA (Ret); Lt Col Marlon Ruiz, USAF (Ret); outgoing VCINC LTC Charles R. Conover, Jr., USA (Ret), and incoming VCINC CAPT Deborah A. Dombeck, USCG (Ret).
The Preamble

To cherish the memories and associations of the World Wars waged for humanity;

To inculcate and stimulate love for our Country and the Flag;

To promote and further patriotic education in our Nation;

Ever to maintain law and order, and to defend the honor, integrity, supremacy of our National Government and the Constitution of the United States;

To foster fraternal relations among all branches of the Armed Forces;

To promote the cultivation of Military, Naval and Air science and the adoption of a consistent and suitable policy of National Security for the United States of America;

To acquire and preserve records of individual services;

To encourage and assist in the holding of commemorations and the establishment of Memorial of the World Wars;

And to transmit all these ideals to posterity, under God and for our Country, we unite to establish;

The Military Order Of the Wars Wars.

The 2022 National Convention offered many memorable moments. Companions HPM Mr. Carroll Grevemberg and HPM Mr. Francis J. Grevemberg, recited the Preamble of the Order written by their grandfather, CPT Frank B. Grevemberg, USA, a founding member of the New Orleans Chapter and the author of the Preamble to the MOWW Constitution.
The 2022 MOWW Convention was a resounding success. Conferees enjoyed the hospitality provided by the Northeast Florida Chapter. The Convention Committee outdid themselves in making this year’s convention experience an extraordinary one.

Be sure to come to Annapolis, MD, for the 2023 MOWW Convention!
CINC Reelected for a Second Term

First CINC Reelected for a Second Term in 76 Years

LTC Michael A. Okin, MD, USA (Ret), was reelected for a second term as the Commander-in-Chief of the Military Order of the Wars.

The last Commander-in-Chief to be elected to a second term of office was Admiral William H. Standley in 1946.

Pictured are IPCINC BGen Frederick R. Lopez, USMCR (Ret), shown inducting LTC Michael A. Okin, MD, USA (Ret).
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DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD

The MOWW Constitution and Bylaws established the Distinguished Service Award of the Military Order of the World Wars. This award is presented at the National Convention to recognize an American citizen who has made extraordinary contributions to the preservation of our constitutional liberties, and who selflessly promotes a strong national defense. It is the most prestigious award of the Order.

RECIPIENT:
MG Cedric T. Wins, USA (Ret)  
(Virginia Piedmont Chapter, VA)

NATIONAL COMMANDER AWARD

The Commander-in-Chief is authorized to present the National Commander Award to the individual who, in his or her opinion, has made an outstanding contribution to the Order and has done the most in assisting the Commander-in-Chief in fulfilling their responsibilities.

RECIPIENT:
Col Michael Farrell, USMC (Ret)  
(BG Bultman Chapter (At Large))
NATIONAL CITATION RECIPIENTS
Every Companion named has made major contributions to the advancement of the patriotic ideals of MOWW. On the recommendation of the CINC, SVCINC, VCINC and PCINC, and Region, Department/State and Chapter Commanders, each individual listed below was honored by the Commander-in-Chief, identifying the accomplishment and its contribution to the goals of the Order as set forth in the Preamble.

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Region I
LTC David A. Anderson, USA (Ret)
Worcester Chapter, MA
Region VI
COL Darryl J. Reyes, USA (Ret)
Sun City Center Chapter, FL
Region XIII
CAPT Michael A. Isban, USN (Ret)
West Valley Chapter, AZ
Region XIV
Brig Gen Daniel H. Pemberton, USAF (Ret)
Conejo Valley Chapter, CA

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COL Stephens-Apache Trail Chapter, AZ (Region XIII)
Department of the Rio Grande
CPT Paula R. Mitchell, Ed.D., USAR (Fmr)
Greater El Paso Chapter, TX (Region XIII)
Department of Hawaii
SPS Leslie A. Loo, USAR (Fmr)
Capt Dillingham Memorial Chapter, HI (Region XIV)

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(STANDARD CHAPTER)
Greater Boston Chapter, MA
CAPT Alan G. Rieper, USN (Ret)
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Fort Knox Chapter, KY
LTC Lawrence A. Herzog, USAR (Ret)
Region II
GEN Ridgway-Pittsburgh Chapter, PA
LTC Charles D. Chasler, USA (Ret)
Region II
Philadelphia Chapter, PA
CPT John H. Ansley, Jr., USA (Fmr)
Region II
Hampton Roads Chapter, VA
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Prince George’s County Chapter, MD
HPM Ethel L. Goodwine
Region IV
Virginia Piedmont Chapter, VA
HPM Charles W. Bennett, Jr.
Region IV
Augusta Chapter, GA
Lt Col Lyle L. Ballance, Jr., USAF (Ret)
Region V
Puerto Rico Chapter, PR
COL Daniel Osorio, USA (Ret)
Region VI
Dallas Chapter, TX
LT Charles D. Daniels, USNR (Fmr)
Region VIII
Hill Country Chapter, TX
LT Col Mary L. Blacharski, USAF (Ret)
Region VIII
COL Stephens-Apache Trail Chapter, AZ
HRM Charles E. Mackey
Region XIII
Colorado Springs Chapter, CO
LT Col Richard D. Peters, USAF (Ret)
Region XII
Denver Chapter, CO
Col Ronald J. Rakowsky, USAF (Ret)
Region XII
Greater El Paso Chapter, TX
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Region XIV
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Region XIV

OY 2021 MOWW AWARD RECIPIENTS
CHAPTER OF THE YEAR
Santa Cruz Valley Chapter, AZ
Virginia Piedmont Chapter, VA
Sun City Center Chapter, FL
CHAPTER RECRUITING EXCELLENCE AWARD

The Recruiting Excellence Award is presented to the top three chapters who achieved the most significant net new member increases in living veteran and hereditary Perpetual and Regular member categories. The recipient is awarded a streamer, is listed on the MOWW Recruiting Honor Roll on the MOWW website, and is presented a check to be applied to support chapter programs.

· 1st PLACE: Presented to the chapter that recruits at least six (6) new members AND achieves a ten percent or greater (≥10%) net increase in membership. The recipient is presented a check for $2,000 to be applied to support chapter programs.
  RECIPIENT: Northeast Florida Chapter, FL

· 2nd PLACE: Presented to the chapter that recruits at least four (4) new members AND achieves an 8.0-9.9 percent net increase in membership. The recipient is presented a check for $1,200 to be applied to support chapter programs.
  RECIPIENT: North Central Florida Chapter, FL

· 3rd PLACE: Presented to the chapter that recruits at least two (2) new members AND achieves a 7.0-7.9 percent net increase in membership. The recipient is presented a check for $750 to be applied to support chapter programs.
  RECIPIENT: Northern Virginia Chapter, VA

CERTIFICATES OF RECRUITING MERIT

Certificates of Recruiting Merit honor those chapters with strong recruiting programs during the operating year.

· WINNER: Presented to the chapter that recruits the most new members.
  RECIPIENT: Sun City Center Chapter, FL

· WINNER: Presented to the chapter with the greatest net chapter growth
  RECIPIENT: COL Roosevelt Chapter, NY

TOP RECRUITER AWARD

The MOWW Top Recruiting Citation is presented to the single Companion who personally recruited the greatest number of new members of all membership categories.

RECIPIENT (15 NEW MEMBERS):
COL Richard W. Muri, USAF (Ret)
(Fort Knox Chapter, KY)

INDIVIDUAL RECRUITING CITATIONS

Individual Recruiting Citations honor Companions who personally recruited at least 5 or more new members.

· CERTIFICATE OF RECRUITING MERIT:
  EIGHT NEW RECRUITS:
  COL Joseph P. Kirlin III, USA (Ret)
  (Philadelphia Chapter, PA)
  CWO4 David A. McCuistion, USN (Ret)
  (Northeast Florida Chapter, FL)

  SEVEN NEW RECRUITS:
  COL Lawrence A. Willwerth, USA (Ret)
  (Greater Boston Chapter, MA)
  COL Lonnie D. Vona, USA (Ret)
  (Sun City Center Chapter, FL)
  COL Robert F. Schlegel, Jr, USA (Ret)
  (North Central Florida Chapter, FL)
  COL Lonnie D. Vona, USA (Ret)
  (Greater Boston Chapter, MA)

  FIVE NEW RECRUITS:
  COL Leo H. Fox, USAF (Ret)
  (Narragansett Bay Chapter, RI)
  COL Norman E. Wells, USAF (Ret)
  (Hill Country Chapter, TX)
  CW5 Phyllis J. Wilson, USA (Ret)
  (Northern Virginia Chapter, VA)
  LTC David R. Titus, USA (Ret)
  (Augusta Chapter, GA)

  Lt Col Richard W. Muri, USAF (Ret)
  (Puget Sound Chapter, WA)

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  (Augusta Chapter, GA)

RECRUITING HONORABLE MENTIONS

The MOWW Membership Recruiting Citation are presented to Companions who personally recruited at least 3-4 new members of all membership categories.

· HONORABLE MENTION:
  FOUR NEW RECRUITS:
  COL Stephen A. Shambach, USA (Ret)
  (Colorado Springs Chapter, CO)
  LTC David A. Anderson, USA (Ret)
  (Worcester Chapter, MA)
  LTC Paul F. Farinella, USA (Ret)
  (COL Roosevelt Chapter, NY)
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  THREE NEW RECRUITS:
  CAPT Lee F. Halverson, Sr., USMC (Ret)
  (San Francisco Bay Area Chapter, CA)
  CAPT Quinn L. Hawley, USN (Ret)
  (LTG Wright Chapter, CA)
  CAPT Allen B. Clark, Jr., USA (Ret)
  (Dallas Chapter, TX)
  CPT William J. Maloney, USA (Fmr)
  (Greater Boston Chapter, MA)
  CSM Jonathan M. Church, USAR (Ret)
  (COL Woolsey Chapter, CA)
CHAPTER PATRIOTIC EDUCATION PROGRAM AWARD

The Chapter Patriotic Education Program Award is bestowed on the chapter conducting the best patriotic education program for the preceding year. The purpose of this competition is to encourage chapters to develop programs that will provide the youth of our country with a knowledge and appreciation for this nation's institutions and government.

SMALL CHAPTER:
- **1st PLACE:** Green Mountain Chapter, VT
- **2nd PLACE:** MG Wheeler Chapter, AL
- **3rd PLACE:** North Texas Chapter, TX

MEDIUM CHAPTER:
- **1st PLACE:** Colorado Springs Chapter, CO
- **2nd PLACE:** Fort Knox Chapter, KY
- **3rd PLACE:** Fort Worth Chapter, TX

LARGE CHAPTER:
- **1st PLACE:** Philadelphia Chapter, PA
- **2nd PLACE:** Puget Sound Chapter, WA
- **3rd PLACE:** Augusta Chapter, GA

ROTC AWARDS

The ROTC Annual Award is presented to the chapters providing the best support of ROTC units.

CATEGORY 1:
- **SUPPORTING 1-9 ROTC UNITS:**
  - **1st PLACE:** Fort Hood Chapter, TX
  - **2nd PLACE:** Col Woolsey Chapter, CA
  - **3rd PLACE:** North Texas Chapter, TX

CATEGORY 2:
- **SUPPORTING 10-17 ROTC UNITS:**
  - **1st PLACE:** San Diego Chapter, CA
  - **2nd PLACE:** LG Wright Chapter, CA
  - **3rd PLACE:** Santa Cruz Valley Chapter, AZ

CATEGORY 3:
- **SUPPORTING 18-23 ROTC UNITS:**
  - **1st PLACE:** Atlanta Area Chapter, GA
  - **2nd PLACE:** COL Stephens-Apache Trail Chapter, AZ
  - **3rd PLACE:** Fort Knox Chapter, KY

CATEGORY 4:
- **SUPPORTING 24-29 ROTC UNITS:**
  - **1st PLACE:** Denver Chapter, CO
  - **2nd PLACE:** Clearwater Chapter, FL
  - **3rd PLACE:** Greater El Paso Chapter, TX

CATEGORY 5:
- **SUPPORTING 30-83 ROTC UNITS:**
  - **1st PLACE:** Philadelphia Chapter, PA
  - **2nd PLACE:** LTG Walker Chapter, MS
  - **3rd PLACE:** Fort Worth Chapter, TX

CATEGORY 6:
- **SUPPORTING 84+ ROTC UNITS:**
  - **1st PLACE:** Puget Sound Chapter, WA
  - **2nd PLACE:** Sun City Center Chapter, FL
  - **3rd PLACE:** Houston Chapter, TX

SCOUTING PROGRAM AWARD

For excellence in supporting the goals and objectives of the Military Order's Resolutions of Cooperation with the Boy Scouts of America and the Girl Scouts of the United States of America.

SMALL CHAPTER:
- **1st PLACE:** LTC Shehab Chapter, NJ
- **2nd PLACE:** COL Roosevelt Chapter, NY
- **3rd PLACE:** MG (Bvt) Chamberlain Chapter, ME

MEDIUM CHAPTER:
- **1st PLACE:** COL Stephens-Apache Trail Chapter, AZ
- **2nd PLACE:** Atlanta Area Chapter, GA
- **3rd PLACE:** Colorado Springs Chapter, CO

LARGE CHAPTER:
- **1st PLACE:** Sun City Center Chapter, FL
- **2nd PLACE:** Augusta Chapter, GA
- **3rd PLACE:** Dallas Chapter, TX

HPM JAMES C. BAIRD NATIONAL SCOUTING AWARD

This award recognizes the Companion who contributed the most through the year to realize the goals and objectives of the Order’s Resolution of Cooperation with the Boy Scouts of America and the Girl Scouts of the USA.

RECIPIENT:
HRM Charles E. Mackey
(COL Stephens-Apache Trail Chapter, AZ)
The Military Order of the World Wars

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BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA “SQUARE KNOT” AWARD

The Boy Scouts of America “Square Knot” Award recognizes Companions who are dedicated to and actively involved in furthering the Boy Scouts of America program.

RECIPIENTS:
- CPT Carter J. Wood, USA (Fmr)
  (Atlanta Area Chapter, GA)
- COL Hector L. Sanchez, USA (Ret)
  (Puerto Rico Chapter, PR)

VETERANS AFFAIRS PROGRAM AWARD

This award honors excellence in program outreach and community support, in keeping with the MOWW motto, “It is nobler to serve than to be served.”

SMALL CHAPTER:
- 1ST PLACE: Santa Cruz Valley Chapter, AZ
- 2ND PLACE: MG (Bvt) Chamberlain Chapter, ME
- 3RD PLACE: Capt Dillingham Memorial Chapter, HI

MEDIUM CHAPTER:
- 1ST PLACE: COL Stephens-Apache Trail Chapter, AZ
- 2ND PLACE: Fort Knox Chapter, KY
- 3RD PLACE: Virginia Piedmont Chapter, VA

LARGE CHAPTER:
- 1ST PLACE: Puerto Rico Chapter, PR
- 2ND PLACE: Puget Sound Chapter, WA
- 3RD PLACE: San Diego Chapter, CA

CHAPTER LAW & ORDER PROGRAM AWARDS

The Law & Order Award, which has chapter and individual categories, was instituted to honor exceptional chapters supporting the following Preamble tenant: “Ever to maintain law and order, and to defend the honor, integrity, and supremacy of our National Government and the Constitution of the United States.”

SMALL CHAPTER:
- 1ST PLACE: Pinson Memorial Chapter, TX

MEDIUM CHAPTER:
- 1ST PLACE: Fort Knox Chapter, KY
- 2ND PLACE: Maj Gen Wade Chapter, DC
- 3RD PLACE: MG Miles Chapter, NM

LARGE CHAPTER:
- 1ST PLACE: Sun City Center Chapter, FL
- 2ND PLACE: Puget Sound Chapter, WA
- 3RD PLACE: COL Woolsey Chapter, CA

LAW & ORDER OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE AWARD

The National Law and Order Outstanding Performance Award recognizes outstanding performance for heroic actions.

- 1ST PLACE: Agent Merky Velazquez-Santell
  (Police Department of Puerto Rico)
Sponsor: Puerto Rico Chapter, PR
- 2ND PLACE: Trooper Toni Schuck
  (Florida Highway Patrol (Tampa, FL)
Sponsor: Sun City Center Chapter, FL
- 3RD PLACE: Fire Inspector Aaron Johnson
  (Baton Rouge Fire Department (LA)
Sponsor: LTG Middleton Chapter, LA

Note: These awards are presented at local ceremonies by the sponsoring chapter.

NATIONAL SECURITY PROGRAM AWARDS

The National Security Awards are given annually to the chapters demonstrating the most effective local programs in support of the resolutions pertaining to national security passed by the Order in the National Convention.

SMALL CHAPTER:
- 1ST PLACE: Santa Cruz Valley Chapter, AZ
- 2ND PLACE: North Texas Chapter, TX

MEDIUM CHAPTER:
- 1ST PLACE: MG Miles Chapter, NM

LARGE CHAPTER:
- 1ST PLACE: Dallas Chapter, TX
- 2ND PLACE: Puget Sound Chapter, WA
- 3RD PLACE: Col Woolsey Chapter, CA

Note: These awards are presented at local ceremonies by the sponsoring chapter.
HOMELAND SECURITY PROGRAM AWARDS

The Homeland Security Award is a new award adopted at the 2010 Convention for excellence in supporting the MOWW Homeland Security Program.

SMALL CHAPTER:
- **1st PLACE:** Santa Cruz Valley Chapter, AZ
- **2nd PLACE:** Pinson Memorial Chapter, TX

MEDIUM CHAPTER:
- **1st PLACE:** Atlanta Area Chapter, GA
- **2nd PLACE:** MG Miles Chapter, NM

LARGE CHAPTER:
- **1st PLACE:** El Paso Chapter, TX
- **2nd PLACE:** Col Woolsey Chapter, CA
- **3rd PLACE:** Puget Sound Chapter, WA

INFORMATION & PUBLICITY AWARDS

The Information & Publicity Award is conferred annually to the chapter with the most effective public relations program for the operating year within the chapter, the community and at a national level. It includes published items (except for items published in the Officer Review®), as well as electronic media (television, radio and the internet).

SMALL CHAPTER:
- **1st PLACE:** Santa Cruz Valley Chapter, AZ
- **2nd PLACE:** Pinson Memorial Chapter, TX
- **3rd PLACE:** North Texas Chapter, TX

MEDIUM CHAPTER:
- **1st PLACE:** Phoenix Chapter, AZ
- **2nd PLACE:** Fort Worth Chapter, TX
- **3rd PLACE:** Virginia Piedmont Chapter, VA

LARGE CHAPTER:
- **1st PLACE:** Sun City Center Chapter, FL
- **2nd PLACE:** Dallas Chapter, TX
- **3rd PLACE:** General Meade Chapter, MD

CHAPTER NEWSLETTER AWARDS

The Chapter Newsletter Award is presented to the chapter with the most comprehensive newsletter.

SMALL CHAPTER:
- **1st PLACE:** Phoenix Chapter, AZ
- **2nd PLACE:** Fort Worth Chapter, TX
- **3rd PLACE:** Puget Sound Chapter, WA

MEDIUM CHAPTER:
- **1st PLACE:** Phoenix Chapter, AZ
- **2nd PLACE:** Fort Worth Chapter, TX
- **3rd PLACE:** Virginia Piedmont Chapter, VA

BG HORACE W. PORT AWARD

For being the Region with the highest percentage of its National Staff Officers registered and in attendance at the annual National Convention.
- **WINNER:** Region III

CHAPTER COMMANDERS’ AND ADJUTANTS’ AWARD

For being the Region with the highest percentage of its chapter commanders and adjutants registered, and in attendance at, the annual National Convention.
- **WINNER:** Region III

VADM DYER WRITING EXCELLENCE AWARDS

The Vice Admiral George C. Dyer Awards for Writing Excellence in MOWW’s magazine, The Officer Review®, are made possible by the VADM Dyer Memorial Magazine Trust Fund.

WRITING PRIZES

- **1st PRIZE AWARD ($2,000):**
  COL James T. Roberts, Jr., USA (Ret)
  “The Origins of a Small Corps,”
  (OR, Jan-Feb 21)
  BG Bultman Chapter (At Large)

- **2nd PRIZE AWARD ($1,000):**
  Lt Col Sheldon A. Goldberg, USAF (Ret)
  “Colonel Grazebrook & Operation Eclipse,”
  (OR, Nov-Dec 21)
  General Meade Chapter, MD

- **HONORABLE MENTION ($500):**
  LTC Charles R. Conover, Jr., USA (Ret)
  “Patrick Henry, A Principled Patriot,”
  (OR, Mar–Apr 21)
  Sun City Center Chapter, FL

- **HONORABLE MENTION ($500):**
  COL George D. Ehringer, USA (Ret) &
  COL Robert L. Reese, USA (Ret)
  “If They Catch You, You Will Die,”
  (OR, Jan-Feb 21)
  GEN Ridgway Chapter, PA

- **HONORABLE MENTION ($500):**
  COL Arthur N. Tulak, USA (Ret)
  “Preserving & Protecting the Order,”
  (OR, Mar–Apr 21)
  Capt Dillingham Memorial Chapter, HI
Together...in Companionship
Dementia, Caregiving and Resources
CPT ROBERT E. MALLIN, MD, USA (FMR)
SURGEON GENERAL, MOWW

Part 3: Memory and Dementia Care: When & How To Find It

The most prominent sign of dementia is decreasing cognitive functions and memory. This event can come at any time in the disease process and will remain and worsen throughout its course. Having discussed drugs and ancillary treatments in past articles, we know there is no cure. Out-of-home care will be needed at some point for physical and mental declines. Starting a program that can, as required, evolve into more physical assistance as time goes on is essential. In part #4, we will discuss some veteran’s choices and resources.

What you are looking for, at first, is an assisted living arrangement that emphasizes memory care. As time passes, the assisted living part becomes more critical. It should have the capacity to become more of a physical and/or nursing facility while supporting memory care, if possible. Such places do exist and are expensive. The national average cost for memory care in the United States is $6,935 a month, according to 2021 NIC statistics.

Finding the right place is emotional and stressful. In navigating the options for elder care, many tough questions arise, and confusion is normal. There is a difference between memory and dementia care. Though ultimately, they focus on the same thing: maintaining memory while answering to increasing physical needs.

SPECIFICS TO LOOK FOR

Memory care specifically focuses on memory-related conditions. But also check for a wide range of healthcare-focused services and amenities and a degree of assisted living.

The memory care part focuses on the neurodegenerative conditions that interfere with memory, such as dementia and Alzheimer’s disease. “Dementia” is a broad term describing a decline in brain function that comes with age. “Alzheimer’s” disease is a specific neurological condition and the leading cause of dementia.

When investigating, look for a standard of care plan that entails the best you would expect from a nursing home or assisted living facility, and an individualized care plan specifically focused on memory care. The latter requires a very different professional skill set than standard elder care. Choose your care team critically. Check professional qualifications. Be sure to get other families’ contact information and use it.

MEMORY AND PHYSICAL CARE MUST PROVIDE:

- 24/7 access to medical support as needed.
- Flexible options for activities and treatments to improve memory.
- Individual and group counseling sessions focused on memory function.
- Physical activities that encourage wellness and an active lifestyle.
- Cognitive behavioral therapy must fit the individual’s unique needs.
- Physical safety features that account for mobility while reducing the risk of wandering.
- Sit in on some sessions. Memory care programs will focus on memory functions with consistent therapies and physical treatments for a fulfilling quality of life. There must be 24-hour access to these.

MEMORY CARE WITH DEMENTIA CARE IS MUCH MORE INVOLVED

Think of memory care as the early stage of treatment. “Dementia care” takes over as the disease process advances. While memory care often works in tandem with assisted living programs, dementia care is more clinical in nature and more closely aligns with a nursing home experience. That is a safe, environment focusing on quality of life, reducing confusion,
and preventing wandering. Some assisted living facilities, have memory care “neighborhoods” for dementia patients. Memory care is the fastest-growing sector of the senior housing market.

Some questions to ask when considering “Professional” over family care:

- Is the person with dementia becoming unsafe in their current home?
- Is the health of the person with dementia or my health as a caregiver at risk?
- Are the person’s care needs beyond my physical abilities?
- Am I becoming a stressed, irritable, and impatient caregiver?”

Memory care facilities have alarmed doors, elevators that require a code, and enclosed outdoor spaces to keep residents on site. Many offer tracking bracelets that give residents the freedom to explore but still allow staff to monitor their location. Making “the correct decision” is very important.

Be well. ★

National Convention 2022 Photos
Check out Ken McCray’s MOWW Convention 2022 Photo Collection.
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The Road to a Victorious Life

LCDR DEBRA F. ROGERS, ED.D., USN (RET)
CHAPLAIN GENERAL, MOWW

“Greater is he who is on the inside of you than he who is in the world.”
—1 JOHN 4:4

Many individuals view the word “victory” in many different ways. The dictionary describes “victory” as overcoming an enemy in battle or an antagonist in a contest. Another definition describes victory as gaining superiority or success in any struggle or endeavor or a moral or spiritual triumph.

Personally, my definition of victory has evolved with my spiritual growth. My lenses changed when I realized that victory is attained—even though a tangible goal or objective may or may not be attained. The victory I’m espousing is a state of being, not something a person is seeking to attain. When we are in a difficult situation and, in some instances, the situation may seem hopeless, it’s essential at this critical juncture to not lose hope because one’s success is not based on what’s going on the outside but on what is going on internally. God’s word states in 1 John 4:4, “Greater is he who is on the inside of you than he who is in the world.”

While many individuals live full and successful lives based on societal definitions, a successful life does not automatically translate to a victorious life. There are many reasons why people fail to reach a victorious end state. To its core, the road to victory is filled with failures along the way, and over time, our failures begin to speak louder from the outside compared to what’s on the inside. People naturally tend to overlook the positive and feed on the negative. Many labor with the regrets of yesteryear and rob themselves of their joy—their victory.

Far too often and only in this natural state, many of us have fallen prey to the contagious syndrome of “It looks like.” This syndrome limits our natural vision and skews our lenses to only what our natural eyes see.

We disregard everything that is known spiritually. We forget about the truth that is found in God’s word, and we forget to add SUPER to natural to create SUPERNATURAL. God’s word does not say in John 8:32 that you shall see the truth and the truth shall make you free. HIS word states that you shall know the truth.

Further, in 2 Kings 6:15-17, His word describes Elisha’s servant who saw the battle in the natural and became overwhelmed because he believed they were outnumbered—he saw a spiritual battle with his natural eyes, but Elisha, with God’s help, opened the servant’s eyes to God’s army. Elisha’s sight was based on his knowing; he does not see to know; he knows; therefore, he sees. To live a victorious life, like Elisha, we must know so we can see. Our faith must extend our visual lenses to see the SUPER natural. ★
Officer Familia Sacrificed All
BY LTC DAVID A. ANDERSON, USA (RET)

The death of a Worcester Police Officer who drowned while trying to rescue a teenager who had fallen into a pond in June of 2021 galvanized the town to honor Officer Enmanuel “Manny” Familia, 38. Chapter Commander LTC David Anderson, and Chapter Treasurer LTC Dennis V. Christo, USA (Ret), presented a contribution to Keith Hamilton, head of the Worcester Police Pipe and Drum. The group raised funds to go to Washington DC, to memorialize and honor the fallen officer during National Police Week in May 2022, where Officer Familia’s name was added to the National Law Enforcement Memorial Wall.

Front row, L-R: LTC David Anderson, Keith Hamilton and LTC Dennis Christo.

2022 National Convention, Jacksonville, FL

MOWW Staff HPM Justin L. Hiller and Sunny K. Alley Recieve Special Recognition

During the MOWW National Convention, the Chief of Staff acknowledged the outstanding work by headquarters staff.

Col Michael Farrell, USMC (Ret), presented HPM Justin L. Hiller with a MOWW Silver Patrick Henry Certificate and Medal. Justin distinguished himself as the Membership Director, developed and implemented a membership program training seminar, conducted extensive research on membership management platforms and implemented a membership satisfaction survey. He enhanced the Order’s convention planning capabilities by establishing working relationships with event planning businesses. He actively participated in planning the headquarters information technology support, website upgrade, and improved social media presence.

Mrs. Sunny Alley was presented with a MOWW Certificate of Appreciation. Sunny distinguished herself by providing positive, proactive customer support for Companions utilizing the Order’s online store. She professionally managed the operations of the headquarters office, ensuring critical functions were maintained at a high level. Her experience and initiative were crucial to the headquarters’ preparation for the 2022 National Convention. She willingly took on additional responsibilities which exceeded her regular assigned duties.
SPH Award to Capitol Police Chief

BY COL VINCENTE C. OGILVIE, USA (RET)

The SPH Award was presented to Capitol Police Chief J. Thomas Manger on 7 June 2022 at the Capitol Police Force Headquarters, DC, on behalf of the Northern Virginia and the Maj Gen Leigh Wade Chapters.

Chief Manger was the guest of honor at a joint chapter (virtual) meeting on 7 May 2022, where he made a very eloquent and inspiring presentation on his experiences and the most recent circumstances surrounding his assumption of command of the Capitol Police Force.

(L-R): Mr. John S. Hollywood, HPM, and COL Vince Ogilvie, USA (Ret), presented the MOWW Silver Patrick Henry Medal to Capitol Police Chief Thomas Manger.

Virginia Piedmont Chapter, VA

2022 Memorial Day Observance

BY MR. CHARLES BENNETT, JR.

The Virginia Piedmont Chapter and the Desmond T. Doss Memorial Post 12179, Veterans of Foreign Wars, cosponsored the 2022 Memorial Day Observance in Lynchburg, VA, on 30 May 2022. The ceremony was held at Monument Terrace in downtown Lynchburg. Other veterans’ organizations in the area, including American Legion Post 16, Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 196, Military Order of the Purple Heart Chapter 1607, and the Lynchburg Area Veterans Council, Civil Air Patrol Cadets, and Lynchburg Composite Squadron, also participated.

Chapter Commander CDR C. Michael Reeves, USN (Ret), addressed the gathering and sounded “Taps.” Companion Pamela Lane recited the “American’s Creed,” and Companion Charles Bennett was the keynote speaker, presenting “Heroes Who Called Lynchburg Home,” the story of three Medal of Honor recipients who lived in the Lynchburg area.

Photo top: Civil Air Patrol Cadet Color Guard at Monument Terrace in Lynchburg, VA

(L-R): Companion LT Pamela L. Lane, USN (Fmr), recites the “American’s Creed” and Chapter Commander CDR C. Michael Reeves, USN (Ret), address the gathering.
Philadelphia, Chapter, PA

**National Award US Army War College**

**BY COL JOSEPH P. KIRLIN III, USA (RET)**

Each year, MOWW recognizes one recipient for excellence in research and writing that contributes to US national security. This award is presented by a member of MOWW to the individual with the best research paper addressing an aspect of theater campaign strategy or the conduct of theater warfare. For 2022, LTC Robert Greiner, USA, was selected for his graduation thesis, “A Foreseeable Finish: Evaluating Afghanistan Through Clausewitz’ Secondary Trinity.”

(L-R): National MOWW Award presented to LTC Greiner at the Army War College graduation by Philadelphia Companion COL Joseph P. Kirlin III, USA (Ret).

**Region I**

**USCG Individual Proficiency Awards Ceremony**

**BY LTC DAVID A. ANDERSON, USA (RET)**

During the US Coast Guard Academy’s Individual Proficiency Awards Ceremony held on 17 May 2022, two members of the US Coast Guard Academy, Class of 2022, were presented with MOWW Awards.

The Captain Charles Avery Satterlee Memorial Award was presented to 1/C Jessica O. Thorne. First given in 1985, it is awarded to the cadet who excels in compassion and rhetoric. Named in memory of the late Capt Charles Avery Satterlee, USCG, who was then captain of the Coast Guard Cutter Tampa during World War I and which was lost with all hands.

1/C Benjamin L. Wakes was the recipient of The Military Order of World Wars Pistol Marksmanship Award. First awarded in 1953, a cash prize and certificate are awarded to the cadet who attains the highest proficiency in pistol marksmanship.

(Pictured L-R): Region I Commander COL Larry A. Willwerth, USA (Ret), Awardee, RADM William Kelly, USCG, Superintendent US Coast Guard Academy.
Puget Sound Chapter, WA

Change of Command

BY COL DAVID B. GIBSON, USAF (RET)

New Puget Sound Chapter Commander Capt Edward J. Murphy, USAF (Fmr), pictured holding the flag of our country and flag of our Order, as he takes the oath of office on 12 June, at Steilacoom, WA.

Photo left, (L-R): Puget Sound Chapter Commander LTC Heinz Haskins, USA (Ret), hands over the reins to new Chapter Commander Capt Murphy.

BG Holland Chapter, CA

“We’re All In This Together.”

BY BGEN PAUL K. LEBIDINE, USMCR (RET)

The Chapter awarded a MOWW Silver Patrick Henry Medallion to Vietnam veteran Jack Lyon for his lifetime of dedicated and selfless work on behalf of veterans in San Diego, CA.

In 1981, he co-founded the Vietnam Veterans of San Diego which is known as Veterans Village of San Diego and has participated in or led Combat Stress groups for the last 36 years. His wife, Barbara, teaches yoga to the Warriors and works with the wives of the wounded.

(L-R): BGен Paul K. Lebidine, USMCR (Ret), Jack and Barbara Lyon.

Colorado Springs, CO

Eagle Scout Recognition

BY COL KERMIT D. NEAL, USAF (RET)

The Colorado Springs Chapter is very proud to have had the opportunity to present the MOWW Eagle Scout Certificates to 13 Eagle Scouts from Troop 149 and Troop 194. Chapter Commander COL Steve Shambach, USA (Ret), and Col Kermit Neal, USAF (Ret), were privileged to attend three Eagle Scout Courts of Honor in February and March for Scouts from both Troops.

Photo left, (L-R): Col Neal and COL Shambach with Troop 194. Photo right, (L-R): COL Shambach presenting an MOWW Eagle Scout Certificate to Troop 149.
General Meade Chapter, MD

“Ever to Maintain Law & Order.”

BY LT COL SHELDON A. GOLDBERG, USAF (RET)

On 15 June, Lt Col Sheldon A. Goldberg, USAF (Ret), paid a visit to Towson High School, MD, where he presented a MOWW Silver Patrick Henry Certificate to Mr. James “Jamie” Ridgely, the Law & Public Policy teacher. Lt Col Goldberg has worked with the Law and Public Policy Magnet Program and Mr. Ridgely since 2014. Students come from this magnet program to the General Meade Chapter’s One-day Law & Order Youth Educational Seminars, providing the needed support to keep the chapter’s program viable. Lt Col Goldberg also presented Principal DiMino a Bronze Patrick Henry to Towson High School.

Brig Gen Scott Chapter, GA

A Natural Fit

BY MAJ ROBERT M. KOMLO, USAF (RET)

The Brig Gen Scott Chapter has been working with and attending Rutland High School’s MCJROTC yearly events for several years. Their Color Guard, under the leadership of SgtMaj Keith Allen, USMC (Ret), Senior Marine Instructor, enthusiastically volunteered for the Memorial Day ceremony at Carlyle Place. Since our Chapter Companions have presided as master of ceremonies for many Memorial and Veterans Day events at Carlyle Place, this was a natural fit. The cadets represented with professionalism and Esprit de Corps... Semper Fidelis!

We also report that the Chapter holds meetings at Carlyle Place, a Life Plan Community, where many of the Chapter’s Companions are residents. This day’s program, led by Chapter Commander Capt Theron Simpson, Jr., USMC (Ret), included three former military chaplains, Col Paul Evans, USAF (Ret), Lt Col Dan Powell, USAF (Ret), and Chaplain Richard Davies, USA (Ret), all residents of Carlyle Place.

Color Guard cadets of local MCJROTC participated in the Memorial Day ceremony sponsored by the Brig Gen Scott Chapter. Photo below, with the Color Guard, Chapter Commander Capt Theron Simpson, Jr., USMC (Ret), who served as the event’s MC.
Veterans Crisis Line
Fact Sheet

Confidential crisis help for Veterans and their families

The Veterans Crisis Line is a toll-free, confidential resource that connects Veterans in crisis and their families and friends with qualified, caring U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) responders.

Veterans and their loved ones can Dial 988 then Press 1, chat online at VeteransCrisisLine.net/Chat, or send a text message to 838255 to receive free, confidential support 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year, even if they are not registered with VA or enrolled in VA health care.

The responders at the Veterans Crisis Line are specially trained and experienced in helping Veterans of all ages and circumstances—from Veterans coping with mental health issues that were never addressed to recent Veterans struggling with relationships or the transition back to civilian life. Veterans Crisis Line responders provide support when these and other issues—such as chronic pain, anxiety, depression, sleeplessness, anger, and even homelessness—reach a crisis point. Some of the responders are Veterans themselves and understand what Veterans and their families and friends have been through.

Since its launch in 2007, the Veterans Crisis Line has answered more than 6.2 million calls and initiated the dispatch of emergency services to callers in crisis more than 233,000 times. The Veterans Crisis Line anonymous online chat service, added in 2009, has engaged in more than 739,000 chats. In November 2011, the Veterans Crisis Line introduced a text-messaging service to provide another way for Veterans to connect with confidential, round-the-clock support and since then has responded to more than 253,000 texts.

In 2011, the National Veterans Suicide Prevention Hotline was renamed the Veterans Crisis Line to encourage Veterans and their families and friends, who may be the first to realize a Veteran is in emotional distress, to reach out for support when issues reach a crisis point, even if it is not a suicidal crisis.

As of July 16, 2022, Veterans and their loved ones in the U.S. can Dial 988 then Press 1 to reach the Veterans Crisis Line.

VA is working to make sure that all Veterans and their loved ones are aware of the Veterans Crisis Line. To reach as many Veterans as possible, VA is coordinating with communities and partner groups nationwide, including community-based organizations, Veterans Service Organizations, and local health care providers, to let Veterans and their loved ones know that support is available whenever, if ever, they need it.

Whether you’re a Veteran or a friend or family member concerned about one, confidential assistance is only a call, click, or text away.

For more information about the Veterans Crisis Line, visit VeteransCrisisLine.net.
For more information about VA’s mental health resources, visit www.mentalhealth.va.gov.
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**Correction:** Greater Kansas City Chapter Companion, LCDR Joe Dwigans, USN (Ret), was erroneously reported in the TAPS Section in the July-August 2022 issue. The Officer Review deeply regrets any inconvenience this error may have caused to LCDR Dwigans and his family.
“Remember Everyone Deployed (R.E.D.) Friday” was created to remind people of our heroes overseas and to show that we carry them with us in our thoughts. Many Companions did exactly so by wearing their red shirts to Friday’s baseball game during the 2022 National Convention.

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