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OFFICER REVIEW®





INVESTING IN THE FUTURE

Dear Companions,

Most Companions are familiar with the military concept of “power projection” as a means of deploying forces across distances to achieve a desired military outcome. The Youth Leadership Conference (YLC) is the Military Order’s equivalent platform to achieve a desired outcome in our nation’s future over time by preparing our youth for their responsibilities of citizenship. The YLCs are the most important outreach program of the Order because of the impact they have in transmitting the nation’s founding ideals to a new generation and in the preservation of our heritage, in addition to being a unique service of the Military Order.

Our conferences teach the ability to achieve results by setting objectives and effectively planning the path to achieve those objectives. The leadership and ethical decision-making skills learned in YLCs provide a foundation for individual development, making good life decisions and being part of community service that enriches our nation. YLC venues such as the USS Lexington, USS Yorktown, US Space & Rocket Center, US Infantry Museum, numerous universities and others provide unique experiences for our YLC students that leave a lifelong impression and facilitate learning teamwork and leadership skills, American heritage, and the concepts of the free enterprise system.

Working for or visiting one of the conferences is an uplifting experience in which each Companion of the Order should participate. It will provide vibrant testimony regarding the work and accomplishments of the Order that will make you a more effective recruiter and spokesman for you chapter.

This investment in our youth and the future of our nation could not occur without the selfless dedication of many Companions who contribute their time and energy to conducting these conferences. I encourage each region and chapter of the Order to plan the expansion of their Youth Leadership Conference program by making its support one of their top goals. Students and parents—it’s all for you.

FOR THE GOOD OF THE ORDER

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ON THE COVER

Kintpuash, also known as "Captain Jack," was a chief of the Modoc tribe of California and Oregon. He led a band from the Klamath Reservation to return to their lands in California, where they resisted forcible removal. Born: 1837; Tule Lake, CA. Died: 3 October 1873; Fort Klamath, OR



THE MODOC INDIAN WAR OF 1873

CPT ROBERT W. HASBROUCK, JR., USA (RET)
NEW JERSEY CHAPTER, NJ

The Modoc Indian War was a short, but action-filled, campaign of which few have heard. In some ways, this “war” with the Indians was like the ones with which we are familiar. However, in other ways it was very different. It was the only Indian war which took place in California (at the Oregon border, northeast of Mt. Shasta). In addition, the Modoc War is estimated to have cost the United States over \$400,000. This was a very expensive war in terms of lives and dollars, considering the small number of opposing forces. In contrast, the estimated cost to purchase the land requested by the Modoc for a separate reservation was only \$20,000.

The Modocs and other local tribes were not like the hard-riding, war-painted plains Indians of western movies. Instead, while they had their own language, they were more like pidgin-English-speaking natives who often wore western clothing, adopted westernized names and frequently worked harmoniously with white ranchers.

The cause of the war was very typical: the desire of western-moving white settlers for the Modocs’ grasslands for grazing purposes. As elsewhere, the whites’ assumption of cultural and racial superiority, and the theme of Manifest Destiny, conveyed their “right” to displace the natives as needed to further their own needs or desires.

Thus, the US Government ordered the Modocs to be moved north onto a reservation already occupied by Klamath Indians. The Modocs reluctantly complied, but the Klamaths were hostile to their unwanted new neighbors and the Modocs became increasingly disgruntled. In 1870, a group of 371 of them rebelled and moved back to their old territory. The Army was tasked with getting them back to the reservation. The Modocs resisted and on 29 November 1872, shooting broke out between the two. The Modoc War had started.

The Modoc were led by 36-year-old Kintpuash, also known as “Captain Jack,” born in 1837 (Tule Lake, CA) and killed by hanging on 3 October 1873 at Ft. Klamath, OR. Kintpuash’s name in the Modoc language meant “Strikes the water brashly.” He was a chief of the Modoc tribe of California and Oregon, and he led a band from the Klamath Reservation

to return to their lands in California, where they resisted a forcible return to the Klamath Reservation. From July 1872 to June 1873, their small force made use of the lava beds, holding off more numerous US Army forces for months in the Modoc War.

Kintpuash proved to be a wily and resourceful foe; the Modocs took refuge in the lava beds adjoining their grazing lands. This formidable jumble of harsh, rocky terrain (now the Lava Beds National



Portrait of Kintpuash created shortly before his execution in 1873
Source: www.archives.gov

Henry C. Hasbrouck



Cabinet card image of Brigadier General Henry C. Hasbrouck, hero of the Modoc War, taken later in life. Photographer's backmark: Sarnoy, New York.

"...While a Captain in the Fourth Artillery he took part in the famous Modoc Expedition of 1873, being in command during the action of Sorass Lake, Cal., and near Van Bremer's Ranch in May, 1873. Captain Hasbrouck's light battery, mounted as Cavalry, and two troops of the Fourth Cavalry were encamped on Sorass Lake on the morning of May 10. The Indians made an attack on this force. Captain Jack, of the Modoc Indians, clad in the uniform of General Canby, who had been shot under a flag of truce a month before while holding a conference in the vicinity of the Lava Beds, led a company of thirty-three Modocs in a charge on the camp while a detachment was absent for water. The Indians succeeded in stampeding the horses and mules, and for a time things looked serious. Captain Hasbrouck, however, rallied his men, checked the advance, and, by a series of brilliant charges against the Modocs in the surrounding hills, put them to flight. Captain Hasbrouck received the Brevet of Major for his gallant services in this action. He was on the expedition against Nevada Indians in 1875, and was in the field to July 6, 1878. He was [later] commandant of cadets at the Military Academy from September, 1882, until February, 1888...."

Source: Frohne's Historic Military

Monument) was a familiar haven for the Modocs but an alien nightmare for the troops trying to evict them. With only about 50 warriors, Kintpuash's group repeatedly outmaneuvered and thwarted the far larger US Army forces arrayed against them.

The US Government decided to try negotiation. In February 1873, a Peace Commission was appointed for that purpose. Four meetings with the Modoc leaders proved fruitless. At the fifth meeting, the Modocs suddenly pulled out weapons and started shooting at the four Peace Commission members. Kintpuash killed Brig Gen Canby, the senior US Army officer in the California-Oregon region. Another member, Reverend Eleazer Thomas was killed. A third member was left for dead but survived, and the fourth member escaped through a hail of bullets. Hostilities had resumed, and with success still eluding them, the Army's morale and will to fight were low. The Modocs were energized.



The attack on the Peace Commission.

Source: Illustrated by William Simpson; www.nps.gov

Into this grim situation came Capt Henry Hasbrouck (a distant relative of the author) with his battery of light artillery, arriving from San Francisco in late April. Hasbrouck, an 1861 West Point graduate, had considerable combat experience in the Civil War. He had no experience with Indian fighting, but his overall military knowledge served him well.

On 9 May, he was dispatched to Sorass Lake (aptly renamed Dry Lake by Hasbrouck) in the lava beds area in command of his own battery plus two cavalry troops and a group of Indian scouts. He camped with the cavalry at the lake while positioning the artillery in the timber about a mile away. Captain Jack observed the deployment and decided to personally lead a pre-emptive dawn attack on the newcomers wearing the late General Canby's uniform.



Although Hasbrouck posted lookouts on elevated points to prevent surprise, the Modocs stealthily slipped in overnight, avoided detection and occupied two lines of low, stony bluffs facing his camp. At dawn, they opened fire on the sleeping Soldiers. The first shots stampeded the cavalry horses, which scattered through the campsite, adding to the state of confusion. A similar recent surprise attack had resulted in a panicked rout of the troops involved.

This time it was different. Although a few Soldiers fled, most swiftly retrieved their weapons, took whatever cover they could find and fired back at the Indians. Hasbrouck, already awake at the outset, acted with level-headed, military professionalism. He sent one group to round up the horses, ordered up his artillery battery, sent the Indian scouts to outflank the Modocs and then ordered the main body of his troops to charge the Modocs, which they did.

Modoc bullets cut down some of the Soldiers, but the rest kept advancing, quickly clearing the first line of the bluffs and pressing on to the second. This time it was the Modocs who fled, so rapidly that Hasbrouck's Indian scouts were unable to get behind them and cut them off. The troopers pursued the Indians on foot for four miles, but then stopped for lack of water. (Even the holes



"The Modocs in their Stronghold." Five Modoc Indians are shown, peering over a rocky ledge.
Source: Harper's Weekly.

drilled at Dry Lake failed to provide any water.) In the pursuit, they captured 21 Indian ponies plus mules carrying most of the Modoc ammunition.

Though no one realized it at the time, Hasbrouck's victory had turned the tide of the Modoc war. The Army's confidence and morale soared, while the Modocs were demoralized by their sudden and devastating defeat after months of success. They started quarreling among themselves and ultimately broke into two groups—the Hot Creeks, who blamed Jack for the loss, and the Lost River group, still headed by him.

Hasbrouck knew from his military training that a defeated enemy should be pursued relentlessly and not given a chance to rest and regroup. The cavalry horses were useless in the volcanic lava rock terrain so on 12 May, Hasbrouck, resupplied, resumed his chase after Jack on foot with 210 troops. They found him but as they closed in, Jack and his 33 remaining

braves slipped away and disappeared into the rugged terrain. They then left the lava beds and headed into more open country.

When Hasbrouck discovered the trail out of the lava on 16 May, he mounted the cavalry and continued the pursuit. It turned out that he had found the trail of the Hot Creek group, not of Captain Jack. Hasbrouck caught up with Jack and



THE MODOC WAR

Date: 6 July 1872–4 June 1873

Location: California, Oregon, United States

BELLIGERENTS

MODOC COMMANDERS AND LEADERS

- Kintpuash (Capt Jack)
- Chīkclīkam-Lupalkuelátko (Scarface Charley)
- Shaknasty Jim

STRENGTH

- 53 warriors

CASUALTIES AND LOSSES

- 13 warriors and civilians killed

UNITED STATES

UNITED STATES COMMANDERS AND LEADERS

- Frank Wheaton
- John Green
- Reuben Benard
- Alvan Gillem
- Edwin Cooley Mason
- Jefferson C. Davis
- "Jump Off" Joe Mcalester
- Edward Canby

STRENGTH

- 400-675 infantry and cavalry
- 2 howitzers

CASUALTIES AND LOSSES

- 67 killed
- 46 wounded

his warriors on 18 May and fought a skirmish in which several squaws, children, ponies and supplies were captured. On 20 May, the Hot Creeks messaged that they would surrender if assured of protection against reprisal. On 22 May, the remaining 63 Hot Creek members surrendered.

The Hot Creek leaders remained angry at Captain Jack and in hope of avoiding punishment, offered to help the Army track him down. By 31 May, the Soldiers had captured all of Jack's Lost River group—except for Jack and his family. Jack had

announced that he would rather die with honor than surrender. However, when his hiding place was discovered the next day and he was assured (falsely) by his half-brother that he would not be executed, he came out holding his four-year-old daughter in his arms, along with his two wives and one or two boys. The war was over.

The Modocs were taken to the nearest Army post, Fort Klamath, Oregon, where they were protected from calls for vengeance from those affected by their actions in the war—including the killing of several innocent settlers. The Government decreed that only those responsible for the Peace Commission murders would be brought to trial.

A six-man military commission was appointed for that purpose. It included Hasbrouck, who on 15 June had become the post commander of Fort Klamath. Captain Jack and five others were sentenced to be hanged. At the last minute, two of them were commuted to life at Alcatraz. Captain Jack and the others were hanged on 3 October. Kintpuash was the only native American leader ever to be charged with war crimes. Brig Gen Canby was the only general officer killed in the Indian Wars. The 153 remaining Modocs were sent into exile on a reservation in Oklahoma. In his final duty with the Modocs, Capt Hasbrouck and his troops escorted them as far as Fort McPherson, Nebraska, taking precautions against rumors of rescue or vengeance attempts.

As with virtually all Indian sagas, there was no happy ending for the Modocs. Many died in the next few years from disease and the harsh climate. Descendants of only seven of the original group still survive there, although there are also Modocs in Oregon, who are descendants of those who never left the Klamath Reservation.

Hasbrouck fared much better. For his pivotal performance described here, he was appointed Commandant of Cadets at the US Military Academy at West Point (1882-1888) and brevetted to the rank of major. He went on to become a corps commander in the Spanish-American war, retiring as a brigadier general in 1902. ★

Editor's Note: Most of the source material for this article was provided by Daniel Woodhead, who edited his own book about the Modoc War, titled "Modoc Vengeance: The 1873 Modoc War in Northern California and Southern Oregon Paperback" (self-published, 2012).



THE PERSHING LEGACY CONTINUES

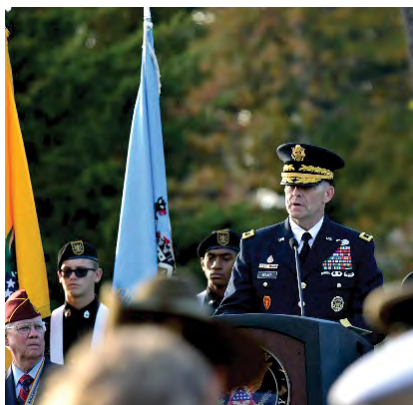
LT COL SHELDON A. GOLDBERG, Ph.D., USAF (RET)

COMMANDER, DEPARTMENT OF THE NATIONAL CAPITOL AREA, MOWW

“He was a visionary—a giant among giants,” said MG Bradley A. Becker (Commanding General, Joint Forces Headquarters, National Capital Region, US Army Military District of Washington) as he addressed an audience of over one hundred at the 2016 G/A Pershing Memorial Ceremony at the gravesite of General of the Armies, John J. “Blackjack” Pershing. Importantly, this audience included a military attachés representing each of the World War I Allied nations.

General Pershing was born in LaCledé, MO, and his subsequent career was unsurpassed in achievement. Following his high school graduation in 1878, he became a teacher and taught local African-American children. In 1880, he entered North Missouri Normal School and two years later, applied for admittance to the US Military Academy at West Point, NY, because the education there was better than he could get in rural Missouri. Pershing entered West Point in 1862 and graduated in 1866 as First Captain of the Corps, having been commended by the Academy’s Superintendent for his leadership skills.

Between his commissioning and his appointment as Commander-in-Chief,



MG Bradley A. Becker, USA, was the keynote speaker for the 2016 G/A Pershing Memorial Ceremony



Ms. Katherine Kelly, Superintendent of Arlington National Cemetery



COL Clay C. Le Grande, Jr., USA (Ret), Commander-in-Chief, Military Order of the World Wars

American Expeditionary Forces, General Pershing participated in the Indian Wars and commanded a troop of the 10th Cavalry Regiment (the original Buffalo Soldiers). He then taught at West Point, where his time with the 10th Cavalry earned him the nickname “Black Jack.” He fought in the Spanish-American War with the 10th Cavalry Regiment, for which his actions at San Juan Hill earned him the Silver Citation Star (later changed to the Silver Star Medal), and fought the Moros during the Philippine Insurrection, where he was again cited for bravery.

Pershing was a favorite of President Theodore but despite that, the President failed in his attempts to have Pershing promoted to Colonel. However, he did succeed in getting Pershing a diplomatic posting in 1905 as military attaché in Tokyo, where he served as an observer to the Russo-Japanese War. Upon his return to the US, Pershing married Helen Frances Warren, the daughter of Wyoming Senator Francis E. Warren and, with three other officers, was promoted to Brigadier General well ahead of his peers and over many more senior officers.

From 1905 until the entry of the United States in World War I, General Pershing served in various assignments in Europe and the Philippines. As the Commander, 8th Brigade (Presidio, San Francisco), he deployed to Fort Bliss in a failed attempt to capture Pancho Villa.

With the United States’ entry into World War I, President Woodrow Wilson promoted Major General Pershing to full general and appointed him as the Commander, US Expeditionary Force, and the rest is history. In 1919, Congress authorized the President to promote Pershing to General of the Armies of

the United States for his distinguished service, the highest rank possible for any member of the United States Armed Forces. Pershing next served as Chief of Staff of the Army from 1921 until his retirement in 1924. He continued involvement in military and veterans organizations until his death in 1948.

Following a state funeral, he was buried in Arlington National Cemetery near the Soldiers he commanded during the Great War, and now the site of the annual Pershing Memorial Ceremony.

After welcoming remarks by Master of Ceremonies COL Kenneth McCreedy, USA (Ret), of the General Meade Chapter, CH (COL) Warren E. Kirby Jr., USA (Installation Chaplain, Fort Meade), presented the invocation. Next, the Joint Armed Forces Color Guard presented the Colors after which LTC Jaime Birmingham, USA (Deputy Garrison Commander, Transition, Fort Meade), recited the MOWW Preamble. As it does every year, the US Army Band, "Pershing's Own," provided musical accompaniment.

Prior to General Becker's remarks, a recently established tradition continued. LTC Paul F. Farinella, USA (Ret), of the National Society of Blackjacks, inducted the new Blackjacks. The National Society of Blackjacks is a High School Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps leadership program based on the example of General of the Armies John J. Pershing. The Blackjacks are the high school auxiliary of the National Society of Pershing Rifles.

This was followed by a welcome to Arlington National Cemetery by its new superintendent, Ms. Katharine Kelley, and a welcome to the ceremony by MOWW Commander-in-Chief, COL Clay C. Le Grande, Jr., USA (Ret).

COL Le Grande spoke about the history of the Pershing Ceremony and the founding of the Military Order, the latter stemming from the

Military attaches from the major Allied powers of World War I represented their countries in this international ceremony.

expressed desire of General Pershing that his officers continue to serve their country and communities when they returned home. COL Le Grande related that after Pershing's death, World War I veterans held an annual ceremony at his gravesite. When these veterans were no longer able to conduct the ceremony, the Military Order volunteered to continue this memorial duty, which is currently conducted by MOWW's General Meade chapter—with the partnership of Arlington National Cemetery and the Military district of Washington. CINC COL Le Grande closed by expressing his gratitude to the youth groups participating in the ceremony, stating, "All too soon our generation will pass the torch of freedom to them to bear."

Next, MG Becker, the Distinguished Speaker, spoke of Pershing's time with the 10th Cavalry Regiment—one of the original African-American Buffalo Soldier Regiments—both before and after his assignment as a West Point instructor. He underscored Pershing's devotion to those troops—a relationship that eventually earned him the nickname "Black Jack." More importantly, General Becker spoke of General Pershing's openness to working with, and even working under, the United States' Allies. In this, General Becker said, "General Pershing was ahead of his time," thus making it "tremendously important" that we remember our past and his accomplishments.

As a personal remembrance, General Pershing's favorite song, "My Buddy," was sung by SFC Robert P. Burner, of "Pershing's Own." Last, Allied nations' military attachés from Australia, Belgium, Canada, France, Great Britain, Japan, Portugal, and Romania laid their nation's wreaths in a solemn ceremony, after which "Taps" was played by SFC Troy A. McKay, USA, of "Pershing's Own." ★



MG FRANKLIN E. MILES, USA (RET)

67TH COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF, 1997-1998

4 January 1923—26 December 2016



Past CINC MG Franklin E. Miles, age 93, passed away peacefully at home in Santa Fe, NM on 26 December 2016 after a short illness.

Franklin was born on 4 January 1923 to John E. and Susie Wade Miles, in Tucumcari, NM, one of 10 children. He spent his life as a devout family and military man, and was a member of several civic and fraternal organizations. In 1974, Governor Bruce King appointed him adjutant general of the NM Army National Guard, a position he held for 11 years.

"Everything I did was cut and dry, even the prison riots," Miles said in the recent interview. "Every man has his dignity, and you treat him as such. Don't ever ask who or what you are. Do the things you need to do, and that will determine who and what you are."

— Posted: 28 Dec 2016, on www.santafenewmexican.com/.

MG Miles led the New Mexico National Guard at the time of the 1980 prison riot. Originally published from an interview with PCINC MG Miles conducted by Steve Terrel in September 2016 and published in *The New Mexican*.



Franklin was preceded in death by his infant son Raymond, parents Governor and Mrs. John E. Miles, sisters Peggy Henrie, Mildred Adams, and Edna Greene, and brothers Wade Miles, Floyd Miles, and Lloyd Miles.

He is survived by his loving wife of 43 years, Patricia Miles, children & their spouses John Miles (Susie), Jeff Miles (Francie), Carl Miles (Yolanda), Donna Baca, Karin Olson (Paul) and

Lynnann Rose Miles, 13 grandchildren, 10 great grandchildren and one great-great grandchild.

His funeral mass was held on Monday, 9 January 2017, 9:30 am, at St. John's Methodist Church, 1200 Old Pecos Trail, Santa Fe, NM, followed by Interment at 11:15 am at the Santa Fe National Cemetery, 501 N. Guadalupe St, Santa Fe, NM. A reception took place at the Scottish Rite Masonic Lodge, 431 Paseo de Peralta, Santa Fe, NM.

The family requests that any donations be made in memory of MG Franklin E. Miles to: NMMI Foundation Inc., 101 West College Blvd, Roswell, NM 88201 or at www.nmmi.edu/.

Published in Albuquerque Journal from 6-8 Jan 2017.

The Santa Fe Franklin E. Miles Park at the corner of Siringo Road and Camino Carlos Rey was named after Retired Maj. Gen. Franklin E. Miles, pictured in 2008. Over the years between 1950 and 1983, Miles coached thousands of kids about how to play baseball.

Credit: Clyde Mueller/The New Mexican file photo



COL BRION V. CHABOT, USA (RET)

73RD COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF, 2003-2004

25 October 1938–22 December 2016

Past CINC COL Brion Victor Chabot, 78, died peacefully on 22 December 2016 in Huntsville, AL.

He was born 25 Oct 1938 at Fort Sam Houston, TX, to Joseph and Bonnie Chabot. Brion "Bri" received a Congressional appointment to the United States Military Academy in 1956 and upon graduation in 1960, he was commissioned a Second Lieutenant of Artillery.

PCINC COL Chabot served in the US Army for 29 years, retiring in 1989. He saw combat during two tours in Vietnam. He received numerous awards and decorations, including the Legion of Merit and two Bronze Stars. Other career highlights included assignments as a Battalion Commander in Fort Sill, OK, Project Manager at the United States Army Military Personnel Center in Alexandria, VA, and Deputy G-3 and Director of Joint AirLand Operations (NATO) in Heidelberg, Germany. He was a graduate of the Army Command and General Staff College and the Army War College. In addition to receiving his Bachelor of Science in Engineering from the United States Military Academy, he held a Master of Arts in Political Science from the University of Texas and a Master of Science in Administration from George Washington University. Upon retirement he initially worked as a Political Science Professor at Augusta College in Augusta, GA.



He later held various positions as a civilian defense contractor at Redstone Arsenal, AL.

In retirement, he remained active in service to his country by serving as Commander-in-Chief of The Military Order of the World Wars and was instrumental in establishing the Youth Leadership Conference in Huntsville, AL, in partnership with the Space Camp at the US Space and Rocket Center. PCINC COL Chabot is survived by his devoted and loving wife Margo of 53 years, beloved daughter Belinda Chabot, three caring sisters, Jeanne Wallis, Georgiana Krueger and Ella Chabot-Policare, and two close brothers, Joseph Chabot and Edmund Chabot. Throughout his life and in all that he did, he lived by the United States Military Academy Motto "Duty, Honor, Country" and by the Military Order of the World Wars motto "It is nobler to serve than to be served".



A graveside service was held 6 January at Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery. (www.laughlinservice.com).

Donations can be made to the American Heart Association or the ASPCA.

Published in The Huntsville Times on 28 Dec 2016.



A LITTLE EFFORT, A LOT OF BENEFIT

LT JOHN S. McCONNEL, USNR (FMR)
COMMANDER, PUGET SOUND CHAPTER, WA

The Puget Sound Chapter received a Supplemental PM Dividend check recently and we are most grateful. How did we get there? The reason is our membership is focused on the most significant demographics of our area to the benefit of the MOWW's strategic goals.

As you can see by the photo, we have already put the funds to work with our new Outreach Service Medal Program. Two awards were given this November.

To review them, they are:

- SG-1 Increase membership by four percent (4%) annually, as well as pursue having members participate in a position supporting the chapter. We're working that hard.
- SG-2 Strengthen MOWW Outreach Programs. We recognize our membership's selfless work toward getting the message to the community and becoming a visible asset to our Order.
- SG-3 Raising the MOWW local and National visibility. This can be implemented through the utilization of our "Local Contact Network," as well as through our Outreach Service Medal Award Program and news releases.
- SG-4 The enhancement of leadership training and development. We can utilize our membership to support our Leadership Conference, scouting organizations, and local community programs.
- SG-5 Promote Companion, Chapter and Community Recognition. We are enhancing our media outreach and contact networks to bring new potential membership networking to a higher level.



You will recall the eligibility to receive this or any PM Dividend is centered on a timely filing with the Internal Revenue Service via an online IRS Form 990-N, and the timely submission to the Treasurer General via the online MOWW Form 9. This is "just procedure," and it is easily and quickly done.

As you know, demographics are specific to each chapter, and it is therefore imperative that we utilize our funds in sync with the MOWW Strategic Goals.

Thank you, fellow Companions, for providing a PM Dividend to help us continue the proud MOWW legacy of outreach in service to others. ★

ASSISTANTS AND COMPANIONS

MAJ ROBERT M. KOMLO, USAF (RET)
ADJUTANT, BG SCOTT CHAPTER, GA

For her outstanding presentation, “Service Dogs—Need, Selection, and Training,” her willingness to speak to our chapter and her demonstrated service to many in need, given to the Brigadier General Robert L. Scott Chapter of The Military Order of the World Wars, on 26 Jan 2017, Ms. Kay Sexton & Macy were presented a Certificate of Appreciation from the Chapter’s Commander, COL T. Raleigh Mann, USA (Ret).

Ms. Sexton shared her experiences with training dogs, which assist disabled people (including veterans) in performing tasks which they cannot perform by themselves. The dogs spend 12-14 months with basic trainers such as Ms. Sexton before being sent back to a center for more rigorous training.

A service dog is a dog trained to do specific tasks for a person that he or she cannot do because of a disability. Service dogs can pick things up, guide a person with vision problems, or help someone who falls or loses balance easily. For example, a service dog can help a blind person walk down the street or get dangerous

things out of the way when someone is having a seizure.

Protecting someone, giving emotional support, or being a companion do not qualify a dog to be a service animal. To be a service dog, a dog must go through training. Usually the dog is trained to:

- Do things that are different from natural dog behavior
- Do things that the handler (dog owner) cannot do because of a disability
- Learn to work with the new handler in ways that help manage the owner’s disability

Because the handler depends on the service dog’s help, service dogs are allowed to go to most public places the handler goes. This is the case even if it is somewhere pet dogs usually cannot go, like restaurants or on airplanes. But there are a few exceptions. For example, service dogs can be asked to leave if they are not behaving well. ★

Service Dogs

A service dog is a type of assistance dog specifically trained to help people with disabilities, e.g., visual or hearing impairment, mental illnesses (such as PTSD), seizure disorder, mobility impairment, and diabetes. A service dog performs tasks that mitigate a disability of the dog’s owner. Each dog is semi-custom-trained for the individual it will help.

Desirable service animal character traits include a good temperament or psychological make-up (including biddability and trainability) and good health (including physical structure and stamina). Labrador Retrievers, German Shepherds, and Golden Retrievers are typically used, but any breed or mix of breeds is capable of being a service dog. In the US, the applicable law covering places of public accommodation is Title III of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990

Service dogs may wear special vests, badges, or ID tags, but they are not a requirement of the ADA.

Common tasks for service animals include flipping light switches, picking up dropped objects, alerting the person to an alarm, reducing the anxiety of a person with post-traumatic stress disorder by putting its head on the patient, or similar disability-related tasks. A service dog may still provide help for people with emotions related to psychiatric disabilities, but the dog must be trained to perform specific actions, e.g., distracting the person when he or she becomes anxious or engages in stimming or other behaviors related to the disability.

Source: Wikipedia



MOWW® || 2017 Youth Leadership (YLC) Schedule

DATES	CODE	NAME & LOCATION	DIRECTOR	EMAIL ONLINE	PHONE
Jan 27-29	NEYLC-1	New England YLC Norwich University; Northfield VT	LTC Michael J. Jarvis, USA (Ret)	mjj1943@myfairpoint.net www.nulcw@norwich.edu	802-479-1271
Feb 26-Mar 2	NEYLC-2	New England YLC Norwich University; Northfield VT	LTC Michael J. Jarvis, USA (Ret)	mjj1943@myfairpoint.net www.nulcw@norwich.edu	802-479-1271
Mar 17 & 18	AUGYLC	Augusta YLC Trinity on the Hill; Augusta GA	LTC Gary O. Engen, USA (Ret)	augustamoww@comcast.net gengen23.tripod.com/id13.html	706-733-7682
Mar 22 & 23	GPYLC	Great Plains YLC Topeka Police Dept Training Center, Topeka, KS	COL Jon Boursaw, USAF (Ret))	jon.boursaw@potawatomi.org	785-608-1982
Mar 31-Apr 2	NEYLC-3	New England YLC Norwich University; Northfield VT	LTC Michael J. Jarvis, USA (Ret)	mjj1943@myfairpoint.net www.nulcw@norwich.edu	802-479-1271
Apr 20-23	FFYLC	Spirit of America YLC Freedom Foundation; Valley Forge PA	LTC Russell A. Gallagher, USA (Ret)	russellag@verizon.net www.mfpa.org	484-975-2023
Apr 20-23	AIFCV	American Independent Foundation YLC Williamsburg VA	Maj Earl Johnson, USAF (Ret)	ejohnson@aifcv.org www.aifcv.org	757-560-0963
May 10-13	TALYLC	Tallahassee YLC Tallahassee FL	Lt Col John E. Cahoon, Jr., USAF (Ret)	emeraldcast@cox.net www.ylfinc.org	850-862-5078
Jun 5-8	OCU	Southwest YLC (OCU) Oklahoma Christian University; OK	MAJ Rob Mathews, USA, (Ret)	rwmathews@live.com www.txpef.org	405-200-9379
Jun 11-15	LEX-1	Southwest YLC (LEX-1) Aboard USS Lexington; Corpus Christi TX	CAPT Deborah Dombeck, USCG (Ret)	debdombeck@gmail.com www.txpef.org	830-896-8715 830-377-1783
Jun 12-16	TOYLC	Thousand Oaks YLC California Lutheran University; Thousand Oaks CA	Col Jerry E. Knotts, USAF (Ret)	jeknotts@ccvf.org	805-495-6962
Jun 13-17	AZYLC	Arizona YLC Arizona State University West, Phoenix, AZ	Mr. Jeff Schrade	schradey@gmail.com www.azylc.org	602-531-2104
Jun 20-23	PPYLC	Patriots Point YLC Aboard USS Yorktown; Mt. Pleasant SC	CAPT Frederick T. Massey, USN (Ret)	frederick7815@att.net www.patriotspoint.org	843-696-4994
Jun 21-24	NCAYLC	National Capital Area YLC St. Johns College; Annapolis MD	LTC Ruth Hamilton, USA (Ret)	ruth12345@aol.com www.orgsites.com/md/ncaylc/	571-213-4856
Jun 25-29	NWYLC	Northwest YLC Pacific Lutheran University; Tacoma WA	Col David B. Gibson, USAF (Ret)	dave_digib@comcast.net www.northwestylc.com	360-412-5146
Jun 25-29	LEX-2	Southwest YLC (LEX#2) Aboard USS Lexington; Corpus Christi TX	LtCol David L. Dunlap, USAF (Ret)	dunlapdl@aol.com www.txpef.org	256-651-1983 830-377-1783
Jun 26-29	SDYLC	San Diego YLC San Diego State University; San Diego CA	Mr. Travis Putnam	tputnam04@gmail.com www.sandiegoylc.org	760-525-2722
Jun 26-30	RMVLC	Rocky Mountain YLC Colorado State University; Pueblo CO	BG Anthony C. Trifiletti, USA (Ret)	actrif@q.com www.rmylf.org	719-481-0776
Jun (TBD)	SBYLC	Sunbelt Three Day YLC New Mexico Highlands University, Las Vegas, NM	CAPT Mike Halpin, USMC	usmcf4gib@yahoo.com	480-848-0174
Jul 9-13	TWU	Southwest YLC (TWU) Texas Wesleyan University; Fort Worth TX	LTC Arthur B. Fowler, USA (Ret)	af3@verizon.net www.txpef.org	214-675-0690
Jul 16-20	TAMU	Southwest YLC (TAMU) Texas A & M University; College Station TX	MG Gary Bunch USA (Ret)	gbunch76@gmail.com www.txpef.org	804-721-3818
Jul (TBD)	FITYLF	Youth Leadership Foundation FL location (TBD)	LTC Henry A. Adams, USA (Ret)	hadams1@aol.com www.ylfinc.org	321-726-6971
Nov 1-4	HSVYLC	Huntsville YLC US Space & Rocket Center; Huntsville AL	Lt Col David L. Dunlap, USAF (Ret)	dunlapdl@aol.com www.huntsville-moww.org	256-651-1983
Dec 1-3	NEYLC-4	New England YLC Norwich University; Northfield VT	LTC Michael J. Jarvis, USA (Ret)	mjj1943@myfairpoint.net www.nulcw@norwich.edu	802-479-1271

SINGLE DAY YLCs

Feb 11	PRYLC	Puerto Rico YLC University of Puerto Rico, Rio Piedras Campus	Col Carlos A. Quinones, USAF (Ret)	pantera.quinones1@gmail.com	787-923-4661
May 6	PHYLC	Philadelphia YLC Bartram HS; Philadelphia PA	LTC Russell A. Gallagher, USA (Ret)	russellag@verizon.net	484-975-2023
May (TBD)	NJYLC	New Jersey YLC Lenape High School; Medford NJ	LTC Russell A. Gallagher, USA (Ret)	russellag@verizon.net	484-975-2023
Jun 17	BRYLC	Baton Rouge YLC USS Kidd, Baton Rouge LA	LTC Reggie Brown USA (Ret)	reginalbrown575@gmail.com www.kydf.org.org	575-756-8356
Oct 31	KYYLC	Kentucky YLC Scottish Rite Temple; Louisville KY	CAPT Jeff Daus, USN (Ret)	jeff.daus@yahoo.com www.kydf.org.org	502-457-3083
Nov 4	FBYLC	Fort Benning YLC Infantry Museum; Fort Benning GA	LT Ed Summey, USA, (Ret)	esummey4u@aol.com	706-596-1665





YOUTH LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE NAME & LOCATION _____

CONFERENCE DATES _____ CONFERENCE CODE _____

A. STUDENT APPLICATION (PLEASE PRINT)

FULL NAME OF YLC STUDENT / CHILD OF THE UNDERSIGNED NATURAL PARENT/LEGAL GUARDIAN

ADDRESS (NUMBER, STREET, CITY, STATE AND ZIP CODE)

AREA CODE & TELEPHONE NUMBER EMAIL

SCHOOL GRADE, I.E., 10TH OR 11TH GRADE IN HIGH SCHOOL AGE GENDER (MALE/FEMALE) DATE OF BIRTH (DAY / MONTH / YEAR)

LEADERSHIP POSITIONS NOW HELD OR WERE HELD

CO-CURRICULAR/EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES (E.G., SPORTS, CLUBS, CHEER, TAS, NHS)

SHORT-TERM GOALS

LONG-TERM GOALS

EXPECTATIONS IN TEN YEARS

SIGNATURE OF STUDENT APPLICANT

B. APPROVAL OF PARENT/GUARDIAN (PLEASE PRINT)

FULL NAME OF NATURAL CUSTODIAL PARENT OR DESIGNATED LEGAL GUARDIAN RELATIONSHIP TO STUDENT

AREA CODE & TELEPHONE NUMBER EMAIL

SIGNATURE OF NATURAL CUSTODIAL PARENT OR DESIGNATED LEGAL GUARDIAN DATE (MONTH / DAY / YEAR)

C. APPROVAL OF HIGH SCHOOL COUNSELOR/INSTRUCTOR (PLEASE PRINT)

FULL NAME OF HIGH SCHOOL COUNSELOR/INSTRUCTOR TITLE OR POSITION

HIGH SCHOOL NAME & ADDRESS (NUMBER, STREET, CITY, STATE AND ZIP CODE)

AREA CODE & TELEPHONE NUMBER EMAIL

SIGNATURE OF HIGH SCHOOL COUNSELOR/INSTRUCTOR DATE (MONTH / DAY / YEAR)

D. APPROVAL OF SPONSORING MOWW SUB-ELEMENT (CHAPTER, DEPARTMENT OR REGION) (PLEASE PRINT)

APPROVING OFFICIAL'S FULL NAME, RANK, SERVICE MOWW ELEMENT (CHAPTER, DEPARTMENT OR CHAPTER) TITLE OR POSITION

ADDRESS (NUMBER, STREET, CITY, STATE AND ZIP CODE)

AREA CODE & TELEPHONE NUMBER EMAIL

SIGNATURE DATE (MONTH / DAY / YEAR)





PHOENICIAN AWARD RECIPIENTS

BRIG GEN ARTHUR B. MORRILL III, USAF (RET)
CHIEF OF STAFF, MOWW

Essay Question | 2016 Phoenician Award

“General John J. Pershing was eventually chosen by President Wilson to lead the American Expeditionary Force (AEF) upon America’s entry into World War I on the side of the Allied Powers. Analyze General Pershing’s command of the AEF during World War I and take a position on whether his leadership actions and effectiveness in carrying out his mission justified his selection to lead the American forces. Present your argument for or against and defend your position.”

Recognition | *Officer Review*®

The Phoenician Awards provide national recognition to three Youth Leadership Conference (YLC) students who are judged as the “The Military Order of the World Wars Outstanding Student of the Year.” Candidates are chosen from among students who have been selected by their multi-day Youth Leadership Conference. The national recipients are determined by the outcome of the essay contest, including a review of comments by the Conference Director.

All receive their awards during local MOWW ceremonies attended by family, fellow students, friends and local media. In addition, MOWW features them in *The Officer Review*® magazine, and in its annual MOWW Convention Book.

Awards | Patriotic Education Committee

The Military Order of the World Wars (MOWW) presents the Phoenician Award Winner, First Runner-up and Second Runner-up recipients with scholarships for \$2,000, \$1,000 and \$500, respectively, for the best essay on a specific national issue.

MOWW’s Patriotic Education Committee is responsible for the judging of this award. Upon selection of the award recipients, they receive several awards:

- The winner receives a \$2,000 scholarship, a Phoenician Award Certificate, and a MOWW Bronze Patrick Henry Award.
- The First Runner-Up receives a \$1,000 scholarship, a Phoenician Award Certificate, and a MOWW Bronze Patrick Henry Award.
- The Second Runner-Up receives a \$500 scholarship, a Phoenician Award Certificate, and a MOWW Bronze Patrick Henry Award.

PARIS NGUYEN

SAN DIEGO YOUTH LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE
SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY

A Good Leader Can Win a Battle, but a Great Leader Will Win the War

"I am not afraid of an army of lions led by a sheep; I am afraid of an army of sheep led by a lion" —Alexander the Great. Naturally, sheep will avoid confrontation and flee in the midst of danger. Similarly, the US attempted to avoid confrontation, but as time progressed, the US could no longer flee from its predator, World War I. This young army of sheep was led by a lion named General John J. Pershing. From poverty and adversity, Pershing rose through the ranks and graduated as the First Captain of his class. Upon returning to West Point as a tactical officer, he earned the nickname, "Black Jack," for the iron discipline that would eventually lead him to greatness. President Woodrow Wilson's selection of General John J. Pershing to lead the AEF was justified through the general's goal-oriented leadership actions and effectiveness in executing the mission by successfully achieving peace.

General Pershing's ability to put the mission before his pride demonstrates his goal-oriented leadership. Upon his selection, Pershing intended to turn the AEF into an individual fighting force to create a sense of pride and nationalism among his troops. Although the end result of victory relied on the integrity of the AEF, he quickly prioritized the ends over means when the circumstances changed. In 1918, the German forces were on the verge of breaking through the British Fifth Army and separating them. German success would have caused the end of the Allied Forces (New York Times). Pershing's bold decision to sacrifice the pride and nationalism of the AEF for the greater good resulted in the AEF in France being placed under Marshal Foch (US CMH). Pershing's focus on the war was broadened to

an overall perspective of achieving the goal. Nationalism and pride would mean nothing without victory. His goal-oriented leadership demonstrates his understanding of the obligation he has to his nation, troops, and mission.

General Pershing's leadership resulted in the efficiency and effectiveness of the AEF along with other Allied forces in defeating the Central Powers. Under Marshal Foch's command, the AEF was distributed among French divisions which allowed the Allied Powers to suppress the German Forces. Since the tide shifted in the Allied force's favor, Pershing was set on reassembling the AEF. (New York Times). He believed this created a more effective army because men who fight for their nation are stronger and more efficient. The new AEF would go on to attack Saint-Mihiel and make the final push at Argonne. Pershing's success at Argonne resulted in the Germans being trapped by France, Britain and the AEF, which eventually led to the armistice of Compiègne (New York Times). The end goal of peace was met through Pershing's effective and efficient leadership.

General John J. Pershing did not have much of a say about entering the war, but he could decide whether or not to end it. Like the sheep that are led by a lion, The AEF's lion led them to triumph.



WINNING ESSAY \$2,000 Scholarship

Paris Nguyen attended the 2016 San Diego Youth Leadership Conference where he was selected as the Top Leader of the program. Currently, he is a sophomore at Rancho Bernardo High School in San Diego, CA, where he is an active member of the Marching Band, Jazz Band and the Drumline. He was recently selected to be the sophomore representative at the HOBY Leadership Camp for Rancho Bernardo High School. Additionally, Paris is also a member of the Red Cross Club, California Scholarship Federation and the National Honor Society. Outside of school, Paris is a Life Scout in the Boy Scouts.





**FIRST RUNNER-UP
\$1,000 Scholarship**

Sven Lohse is currently a junior at the Texas Academy of Mathematics and Science (TAMS). TAMS is an early college entrance program that allows students to complete two years of college while earning their high school diplomas. The academy only accepts about 200 students from around Texas each year. At his former school, Allen High School, he was in the top 3% of his class of over 1,500 students. He is an Eagle Scout and served as the Senior Patrol Leader of Troop 1299. He received four presidential service awards in recognition of the 250+ hours that he devoted to the Collin County Teen Court. In this program, he served as an attorney for teens with offenses ranging from speeding tickets to possession of drug paraphernalia. He is fluent in Chinese, English, and German. He placed first in the Texas State German Contest against other native speakers in the extemporaneous speaking category. Sven plans on studying Aerospace Engineering in the future.

SVEN LOHSE

SOUTHWEST YOUTH LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE
TEXAS A & M UNIVERSITY

General of the Armies John J. Pershing: A Study in Leadership

As the US entered WWI, President Wilson tasked General John J. Pershing with developing the American military into an effective fighting force, ending the war in Europe, and establishing the US as a world power. By completing these three herculean tasks, Pershing justified his selection as leader of the American forces.

In 1917, the US Army only numbered around 140,000 troops, and most of Pershing's officers had not commanded anything larger than a battalion. To mitigate this, Pershing established new training doctrines and increased recruitment. Pershing also understood the need to equip his troops properly. Aware of the deficiencies of old-model combat boots, he recommended the redesign of boots that would better serve his troops. Such small and large scale attentiveness to the needs of his soldiers allowed Pershing to create an enormous force of two million troops in less than two years.

Pershing's leadership qualities—including his trust in subordinates, recognition of talent, and ability to be flexible, were instrumental in winning the war in Europe. For example, after the open-warfare doctrine that Pershing had espoused failed during the Meuse-Argonne offensive, he delegated command to Lieutenant General Hunter Liggett. Reasoned judgement by Pershing again occurred—this time with reference to untapped talent—after Pershing unfairly berated a subordinate during inspection. A young George Marshall intervened to cut short Pershing's tirade. Pershing later rewarded Marshall's courage and sound reasoning by inviting him to join his key staff. Under Pershing's command, Marshall played an important role in planning operations for the Meuse-Argonne

offensive, which spelled the end of the German military. In another instance, even though Pershing was under orders to resist the dispersal and assimilation of US forces into European armies, he gave Marshal Foch's staff control at the divisional level in order to facilitate coordination during battle. This move allowed the US Army to benefit from the guidance of more experienced European officers, but also allowed the US Army to maintain its autonomy. It is clear that Pershing's great leadership set up victory for the Allied Forces.

In addition to his two previous charges, Pershing was also tasked with establishing the US as a world power. Recognizing that the US Army had to be seen as an individual force rather than as a resource merely for augmenting depleted European ranks, Pershing established the doctrine that US soldiers would serve primarily under the command of American officers, a choice that his fellow allied officers questioned. Pershing, though, remained firm in his decision, which ultimately allowed the Army to gain valuable experience and become a dominant force on the battlefield. As a result, at the Paris Peace Conference the United States was included as one of the primary four countries in the deliberations.

By creating a two-million strong Army and then establishing the US as a dominant force in Europe, General Pershing consistently demonstrated leadership and effectiveness in carrying out his mission. His dedication toward his country and men more than justified his selection as the leader of the American forces.



DANIEL NGUYEN

ARIZONA YOUTH LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE
ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

General John J. Pershing's Leadership of the AEF

At the start of the United States' entrance into World War I, President Wilson was tasked with a difficult decision: the selection of a single general to oversee all of the American forces who were to fight in continental Europe. Wilson settled upon Major General Pershing, who had just returned from his tour leading an expedition into Mexico in an attempt to capture the revolutionary Pancho Villa. Pershing was given significant autonomy by Wilson to lead the American Expeditionary Force (AEF) in Europe. Some of his tactics, such as his use of frontal assaults, are criticized by some military historians. However; his refusal to amalgamate the American forces and his leadership during the establishment of the US. First Army both ensured an allied victory in Europe and granted the United States more leeway in post-war discussions. This helped to secure the American position as a post-war peace-keeping power. Because of this, Pershing not only completed his mission, but completed it in a way that forwarded America's goals, fully justifying his appointment as commander of the AEF.

A natural leader since his days at West Point, Pershing instilled his ideals of iron discipline into the newly created AEF. When Pershing began his command, the US Army was composed of 130,000 men and no reserves. In just 18 months, Pershing transformed an ill-prepared military into a disciplined fighting machine numbering two million strong. One of Pershing's most innovative techniques is the integration of combined arms within the AEF. Under Pershing's leadership, the Army, previously lacking training in the use of artillery, aircraft and armor, began to incorporate their use in the

execution of the AEF. This allowed a much greater freedom in regards to the dynamism in the operational plans of American forces.

Not only did Pershing overhaul the Army and led it to major victories during the war, he also made many improvements in the training, logistics and command structure of the Army. Having previously led an expedition into Mexico, Pershing understood the importance of having a strong support structure behind the scenes. Pershing established a staff college in France modeled after the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, allowing the next generation of young officers to have proper, formal training. Pershing also grasped the importance of supply and logistics, and meticulously planned those factors insisting that everything be in place before committing soldiers to battle. His work in these areas ensured that the American forces were properly prepared to wage war.

Pershing recognized a major flaw inherent to every military, both in the 20th century, and in the modern day: they are ill-prepared to fight the wars of the future. Pershing understood the need to constantly modernize military equipment and tactics to prepare for future unknown threats and future warfare. When faced with the monumental challenge of preparing America for a major war, General Pershing accomplished his mission with excellence, and led the US forces to an Allied victory.



SECOND RUNNER-UP \$500 Scholarship

Daniel Nguyen was born in Fort Hood, TX, in 1999. His parents, LTC David Nguyen, USA (Ret), and Tiffany Nguyen are immigrants who fled from Vietnam after the war. Growing up in a military family, Daniel lived in multiple states and attended multiple schools until his father retired to Arizona. He is currently a senior attending Liberty High School in Peoria, AZ. He has excelled while attending Liberty HS. He is the Treasurer of the both National Honor Society and the Spanish Honor Society, and was elected Treasurer of the Speech and Debate Club. He is an AP Scholar with Distinction. He is a member of both the Health Occupations Scholars of America and Future Business Leaders of America. He participated in cross country, and track and field, and received athletic achievement awards in both. His other awards and honors included elected Speaker of the House, and received the Floyd Niewald Memorial Award at the American Legion AZ Boys State. He also won the Best Essay for the Hemingway Writing Contest. He was accepted into the University of Arizona's Honors College and will continue his studies there in the Fall of 2017. He plans on pursuing a future serving in the military as a medical doctor.



2017 MOWW CONVENTION SCHEDULE

GO TO WWW.MOWW.ORG FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT DETAILED SCHEDULE, TOURS AND REGISTRATION

MONDAY, 31 JULY 2017 | GOLF TOURNAMENT

TIME	EVENT	ROOM/SET-UP	ROOM	ATTENDEES
0845-1700	TOUR 1: MOWW GOLF TOURNEY @ YEGEN GOLF CLUB	N/A	N/A	ALL CONFEREES

PRE-CONVENTION ACTIVITIES | DRESS: CASUAL

TUESDAY, 1 AUGUST 2017 | EXCOM / BUSINESS MEETINGS

TIME	EVENT	ROOM/SET-UP	ROOM	ATTENDEES
0800-1050	PRE-CONVENTION EXCOM	(BOX SQUARE, 16)		EXCOM MBRs
1100-1200	BOARD OF TRUSTEES	(BOX SQUARE, 16)		TRUSTEES/TG/CS
1200-1300	LUNCH AS DESIRED			
1300-1350	BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING	(BOX SQUARE, 16)		CMTE MBRs
1400-1650	COUNCIL OF AREA COMMANDERS	(BOX SQUARE, 16)		CAC MEMBERS
1500-1650	PATRIOTIC EDUCATION, INC.	(BOX SQUARE, 16)		PEI MEMBERS

WEDNESDAY, 2 AUGUST 2017 | GENERAL TOUR / WELCOME BUFFET

TIME	EVENT	ROOM/SET-UP	ROOM	ATTENDEES
0830-1600	TOUR 2: POMPEYS PILLAR & LITTLE BIG HORN	N/A	N/A	ALL CONFEREES
1630-1720	HANN-BUSWELL MEMORIAL CHAPTER MEETING ★	(CLASSROOM, 50)		CHAPTER MBRs
1800-2100	WELCOME BUFFET (HOST: COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF) ★	(BANQUET, 200)		ALL CONFEREES

CONVENTION ACTIVITIES | DRESS: CASUAL, UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED

THURSDAY, 3 AUGUST 2017 | WORKSHOPS / COMMANDERS' CALL / COMMITTEE CHAIRS' CALL

TIME	EVENT	ROOM/SET-UP	ROOM	ATTENDEES
0845-1700	TOUR 3: RED LODGE & BEARTOOTH PASS	N/A	N/A	SPOUSES/GUESTS
0630-0850	COUNCIL OF PAST COMMANDERS-IN-CHIEF	(BOX SQUARE, 20)		CPC MEMBERS
0800-1130	WORKSHOPS TBD BASED ON AD HOC WORKSHOP CMTE ★	(CLASSROOM, 125)		ALL CONFEREES
1200-1300	LUNCH AS DESIRED			
1300-1600	WORKSHOPS TBD BASED ON AD HOC WORKSHOP CMTE ★	(CLASSROOM, 125)		ALL CONFEREES
1615-1715	DINNER AS DESIRED			
1730-1830	COMMANDERS' CALL (HOST: CINC) ★	(CLASSROOM, 60)		CMDRS, EXCOM, PCINCS
1830-1930	COMMITTEE CHAIRS' CALL (HOST: SVCINC) ★	(CLASSROOM, 60)		CMTE CHAIRS, EXCOM, PCINC

FRIDAY, 4 AUGUST 2017 | WORKSHOPS / AWARDS LUNCHEON / NATIONAL ELECTION

TIME	EVENT	ROOM/SET-UP	ROOM	ATTENDEES
0800-1100	WORKSHOPS TBD BASED ON AD HOC WORKSHOP CMTE ★	(CLASSROOM, 125)		ALL CONFEREES
1130-1320	MOWW AWARDS LUNCHEON ★	(BANQUET, 200)		ALL
1430-1510	NATIONAL CANDIDATE PRESENTATIONS ★	(CLASSROOM, 200)		ALL CONFEREES
1520-1700	DELEGATE VOTING (NOM CMTE) ★	(CLASSROOM, 125)		NOM CMTE DEL
1800-1900	HANN-BUSWELL CHAPTER COCKTAILS	(HI ROUNDS, 60)		MBRS/GUESTS
1900-2100	HANN-BUSWELL DINNER			MEMBERS/GUESTS

SATURDAY, 5 AUGUST 2017 | CONVENTION BUSINESS SESSION / GENERAL STAFF MEETING / CINC BANQUET

TIME	EVENT	ROOM/SET-UP	ROOM	ATTENDEES
0730-0830	MEMORIAL SERVICE ★	(CLASSROOM, 200)		ALL CONFEREES
0900-1150	CONVENTION BUSINESS SESSION ★	(CLASSROOM, 200)		ALL CONFEREES
1200-1300	LUNCH AS DESIRED			
1300-1530	CONVENTION GENERAL STAFF MEETING ★	(CLASSROOM, 200)		ALL CONFEREES
1600-1650	NON-DENOMINATIONAL WORSHIP SERVICE	(THEATER, 60)		AS DESIRED
1800-1850	CINC RECEIVING LINE & RECEPTION	(RECEPTION, 200)		ALL CONFEREES
1900-2100	CINC BANQUET MESS DRESS/TUXEDO ★	(BANQUET, 200)		ALL CONFEREES

POST-CONVENTION ACTIVITIES | DRESS: CASUAL

SUNDAY, 6 AUGUST 2017 | EXCOM

TIME	EVENT	ROOM/SET-UP	ROOM	ATTENDEES
0800-1150	POST-CONVENTION EXCOM	(BOX SQUARE, 16)		EXCOM MBRs
0800-0950	EXCOM SPOUSE/GUEST "MEET 'N' GREET"	(BOX SQUARE, 16)		SPOUSES/GUESTS





CINC's VISITS TO REGIONS AND CHAPTERS

Date	Event	Host Chapter	Visit Coordinator
9 - 11 Mar 17	2017 PR NATCON	Pershing Rifles Group	Chris Scheuermann
31 Mar - 2 Apr 17	Companion Dinner & MOC	El Paso	LTC Pauline Ballesteros
21 - 23 Apr 17	Dallas Military Ball	Dallas/Ft Worth	Maj Robert Williams
	Four Chapter Meeting	Dallas/Ft Worth	Maj Robert Williams
5 - 7 May 17	Region VIII Conference	Dallas	Maj Robert Williams
2 - 4 June 17	Region I Conference	Region I	LTC Dennis Christo
28 June 17	Northwest YLC	Puget Sound	Col Dave Gibson

2017 MOWW CONVENTION SUSPENSES

ANNUAL CHAPTER AWARD SUBMISSIONS DUE TO NATIONAL COMMITTEE CHAIRS BY 1 JUN 17

All commanders should ensure all chapters tender scalable awards submissions. Committee chairs are listed in the "MOWW National Directory" at www.moww.org. (Do not send these award submissions to HQ MOWW.)

NATIONAL CITATIONS ARE DUE TO [MEMBERSHIP@MOWW.ORG](mailto:membership@moww.org) BY 1 JUN 17

All commanders must email their National Citation recommendations to membership@moww.org by 15 June 2017. Include the nominee's full rank, name, service and status. Provide the recommending commander's name and command. The narrative justification is limited to eight (8) sentences; no special format is required. Submitting commanders will present approved National Citations to recipients in local ceremonies.

ANNUAL NATIONAL OFFICER REPORTS DUE TO [CHIEFOFSTAFF@MOWW.ORG](mailto:chiefstaff@moww.org) BY 1 JUN 17

National Officers include, but are not limited to, the CINC/SVCINC/VCINC/IPCINC, the Treasurer General, the Chief of Staff, the Chairman of the MOWW Board of Trustees, the Chairman of the Gist Blair Board of Trustees, the JAG, the Surgeon General, the Chaplain General, the Historian General, General Staff Officers, national committee chairs and Region Commanders. Submit reports in Word.doc format and email them to chiefstaff@moww.org. Limit reports to three (3) pages.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE AWARD RECIPIENTS DUE TO [MEMBERSHIP@MOWW.ORG](mailto:membership@moww.org) BY 15 JUN 17

National committee chairs must email their committee's list of award selectees to membership@moww.org by 15 June 2017. The selectees can either be in the body of the email or in a Word.doc attachment. Note: award results are not releasable until announced during the convention's MOWW Awards Luncheon.

MISADDRESSED, INCOMPLETE OR LATE
SUBMISSIONS WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED



BELONGING IS MORE THAN MEMBERSHIP

BRIG GEN ARTHUR B. MORRILL III, USAF (RET)
CHIEF OF STAFF, MOWW

In the last issue I wrote about the Order's shift from "merely" recruiting to recruitment. Recall I wrote that while recruitment includes signing people up as new members, importantly, it also refers to ensuring they are given actual jobs or positions in their chapter. As much as anything, facilitating involvement generates a deep sense of belonging and mission success.

In her article, "The Importance of Creating a Sense of Belonging in Organizations," Anne Dranitsaris, Ph.D., wrote:

People need to feel a sense of belonging in order to find meaning in their work and to engage the power of their emotions. The more [people] ... discover links between personal ideals, a meaningful organizational mission or intention, and larger social values, the greater their commitment to their goals. They need to be able to connect their own identity to the organization's intrinsic identity in order to feel a part of the collective. This provides them with a mechanism for the expression of caring about the organization they belong to.

Along complementary lines, in Shawn Murphy's article, "Why Belonging Is Key in Today's Workplace," he observed, "The need to belong is powerful, [but] the need to belong is often overlooked in the workplace." He says organizations often don't do enough to connect to its people and they often field structures, etc., that tend to alienate and promote divisiveness. This results in the debilitating "us vs. them" or "you vs. me" constructs.

Murphy also asserts, "The impact of failing to create a sense of belonging ... not only affects how much they enjoy their work; it [also] has a significant effect on their ability to be productive." He says this can result in toxic behaviors, e.g., cynicism, gossiping, cliques, information hoarding, and stovepiped-thinking. He says, "Many of these behaviors are rooted in [a person's] ... drive to create their own sense of belonging (generally by excluding others,) and indicate the lack of a strong identification with the organization." However, he adds, when members feel a sense of belonging and identification with the organization, they are naturally motivated to help it succeed. He offers several suggestions:

- Lead with an inspirational mission and purpose that aligns and creates an emotional connection.
- Live by a strong set of values that guide both business and interpersonal behaviors. Emphasize things like respect, collaboration and fun.
- Set the expectation and train your leaders to be champions of your purpose and values. Teach them how to be open, available and inclusive.
- Immediately and decisively deal with behavior that is not in line with your values, especially if it occurs with someone in a leadership position.
- Know and respect all people as complete individuals with their own personal relationships, interests and challenges.
- Communicate openly and inclusively, particularly regarding business or organizational issues that have the potential to adversely affect members.
- Encourage positive social connection and enjoyment.
- Provide vehicles and opportunities for all people to have a voice.

Meisha Rouser, an organization and leadership consultant, builds on this in her blog, "Create a Sense of Belonging for Employees:"

Building a sense of belonging and loyalty can be accomplished when [people] ... feel that the work they do is valued, makes a difference and contributes to the overall team or organization. In addition, the work environment needs to foster relationships and collaboration.

She also offered tips: welcome newcomers; build organization-wide camaraderie; respect, trust and value each other; build a shared vision; share the ownership; foster two-way communication; show appreciation; invest in people's development, and; incubate relationships.

In closing, we have a great opportunity to increase our membership by greater recruiting while also achieving greater personal fulfillment through involvement and belonging. These things directly contribute to a "deep leadership bench" and a stronger Companion team—both being vital to MOWW's future. To paraphrase a question PCINC COL St. Amant asked years ago, "*Will we all be working Companions?*" ★



HAVE YOU BEEN EXAMINED LATELY?

CPT (DR) ROBERT E. MALLIN, USA (FMR)
SURGEON GENERAL, MOWW

After having periodic steroid injections in my knees, I was recently coming out of the orthopedic doctor's office and it occurred to me that they never took my blood pressure. Instead, they just asked my weight and height. I have, it seems, many doctors: kidney, back, knees, feet, rehab, a dentist, a hematologist, an oncologist, lab experts, and even a "hospitalist." I've also seen an ER doctor, a radiologist, a vein doctor and an anesthesiologist, as well as pharmacists, nurses and technicians. Since my recent move to Colorado, I have also met numerous receptionists, paperwork specialists and my "Primary Care Physician." Some routinely take my blood pressure, some take my oxygen level and temperature, but none have examined me!!

When I was in medical school, I was taught to take a 20-page history of everything and do a clothes off, head-to-toe examination. As a student, it took a long time. Shortening the procedure to my specialty eliminated such things as hearing, teeth and knee reflexes. In getting the complete patient picture, should one take short cuts? No. Admittedly, much of a patient's history is in a database. Unfortunately, since insurance companies usually allow only about 15 minutes per visit so we have to do the best we can with various levels of assistants.

All offices have extensive paperwork, usually related to getting their bills paid. The detailed history relating to past conditions may be filled out, but I can never remember them or their electronic versions being referred to in the doctor's "warm-up chat." They should be.

To be my own best patient care advocate, I make up a sheet with my medications and conditions listed, as well as special implants, e.g., stents, artificial joints and more. I make sure the technician assistant—no always a nurse—puts them on the clip board that

she hands to the doctor. Once the doctor arrives, I mention pertinent things such as, "I am being anti-coagulated" or "I am diabetic," etc., so the doctor better understands my general and specific conditions, and the resulting interrelationships.

In that regard, I have asked various practitioners, "Who is in charge of my overall care?" In response, I sometimes get blank stares; everyone assumes it is the primary care physician. However, he is often the least likely to keep up on the numerous specialists a person sees in the pursuit of treatment. I question if he/she ever consults with the other guys to ask questions or get detailed explanations of things relating to my care. My primary care doctor is pretty good, but he refills my prescriptions from other doctors—many still from New Mexico from where I recently moved. He never questions them or wonders if they are still the latest and best way to handle problems.

Because I am a doctor, I usually know what questions to ask—and I politely insist on answers. I know smart people who take another person with them to get things very clear—especially if the person being seen is older. However, some say people prepare better for a vacation or retirement than a doctor's visit involving their life and health.

All of this reminds me that my father was a wise man. He always said, "If you don't take care of yourself and your loved ones, no one else will." Take ownership of your health and well-being. That means being informed on your own situation and needs—to include being informed on whatever

affects you. Getting answers from medical people and asking, "Aren't you even going to examine me," puts you in charge—and that's the way it should be.

Be well.★



PLEASE PRAY

CH (MAJ) JAMES L. BECKWITH, USA (RET)
CHAPLAIN GENERAL, MOWW

As I hope you know, I have focused on the power of prayer since becoming your Chaplain General. I sincerely hope you are joining with me in prayer. This time, I ask that each of you take time to pray for our country and its leaders—at all levels.

As I look back on our American heritage and history, I see numerous examples of positive effects when we joined together as a nation and prayed. Clearly, the Lord answers prayers, and specifically He has done things in this nation that defy all probabilities. Revival is possible even now.

From our founding to today, men and women have courageously taken a stand—with prayerful consideration—to lead our nation during difficult times and through challenges whether in uniform or not. The year 2017 will be no less of a challenge than any of the difficult times in our nation's history.

Sadly, we are divided by race, ethnicity, gender, age, political and religious views, support for law enforcement, right to life, or death, and just about any other way possible. Some of those divisions have produced horrible physical and psychological violence against fellow Americans.

We cannot be uplifted if we put other people down,

or worse, injure or kill them. This must stop! We must heal our land and people—by our individual efforts.

Please add America and our fellow citizens to your prayer list. Do not substitute this request for praying for MOWW, as I asked last time. Instead, increase your prayers. Please pray!

I am not asking for such things as your money or a “like” on Facebook. I do not even care if you ever respond to me or this sermonette. However, I do care for each of you—and this great country—which we all have served at one time or another. I do ask that you continue your service to America by praying for her. Pray for her leaders, for the safety of our defenders of freedom in the military, and those in law enforcement and the emergency services. Pray for all of us.

In closing, I believe praying for our nation is just as important as being in a front-line foxhole or ensuring the safety of those who live in our land. Companions, America needs your service—and your prayers. Please make prayer a part of your daily life

Blessings to you

Solo Gloria Deo





LTG Middleton Chapter, LA

Pershing Rifles' "Best Company" (D-17, LSU)

BY CINC COL CLAY C. LE GRANDE, JR., USA (RET)

Cadet COL Todd Dixon, who was recently promoted to a cadet regimental command position in the National Society of Pershing Rifles, was the guest of then-SVCINC COL Clay C. Le Grande, Jr., USA (Ret). The 5 Apr meeting was held at the City Club of Baton Rouge. Cadet COL Dixon, as Commander of the Pershing Rifles Company D-17, had hosted COL Le Grande in Chantilly, VA, for the Pershing Rifles 2016 National Convention banquet where his company was named "Best Company" in the nation. During the banquet, then-CINC LTC Ruth Hamilton, USA (Ret), and then-SVCINC COL Le Grande were made Honorary Pershing Riflemen.

Cadet COL Dixon is also a member of a local Army Reserve unit serving in a cadet position. He plans a career in the Army. He is a senior political science major who will be commissioned next spring. Dixon was accompanied by Dimitri Bush, also a Pershing Rifleman. Bush is currently serving as an F-15 crew chief in the Louisiana Air National Guard at Belle Chase, LA, and is a freshman mechanical engineering student at LSU. He plans a career in the Air Force. Cadets Dixon and Bush had the opportunity to visit with chapter members and sit with our oldest member (98), LTC Phil St. Amant, Sr., USA (Ret), during dinner and discuss his service in the OSS during WWII.

The night's speaker was former US Congressman, the Honorable W. Henson Moore III, who recounted his years in the LSU Cadet Corps as a Pershing Rifleman and his service as a US Army captain and MP company commander in (then) West Germany in the 1960s. After his Congressional service, he went on to serve as: Commissioner, Panama Canal Consultative Committee (1987-1989); Deputy Secretary of Energy (1989-1992); White House Deputy Chief of Staff for President George H. W. Bush (1992-1993); lawyer, private practice (1993), and, President and Chief Executive Officer of the American Forest & Paper Association (1995-2006). Todd Dixon and Dimitri Bush had an opportunity to compare notes with Congressman Moore on their experiences—then and now—as Pershing Riflemen.

(L-R): Chapter Commander, LTC Patrick Widner, USA (Ret); Cadet Todd Dixon; Congressman W. Henson Moore; PR Cadet Dimitri Bush, and then-SVCINC COL Clay C. Le Grande, Jr., USA (Ret), visit after the chapter meeting.





Topeka Chapter, KS

North Dakota State Army ROTC Awards

BY MAJ (DR) JOHN C. CHATELAIN, USA (FMR)

At the recommendation of LTC Ted M. Preister, Professor of Military Science at North Dakota State University, Fargo, ND, the chapter awarded Gold, Silver and Bronze ROTC Medals and Certificates to three deserving ROTC cadets. Above (L-R): A Gold Award was presented to MS3 Cadet Kyle Bogart, a Silver Award was presented to MS2 Cadet Thomas Stiller and the Bronze Award to MS1 Cadet Sarah Olson.



Augusta Chapter, GA

Augusta's Veterans Day

BY CPT JAMES BRADY III, USA (FMR)

MG John B. Morrison, Jr., Commanding General, US Army Cyber Center of Excellence, was the Guest of Honor and Distinguished Speaker at Augusta's Veterans Day observances.

(L-R): MG John B. Morrison, SGM Michael Culbertson, Augusta Chapter Commander, Augusta, GA.



MG Miles Chapter, NM

A Friend of the Chapter

BY LTC GREGG GIESLER, USA (RET)

A MOWW Bronze Patrick Henry plaque was presented to the *Los Alamos Daily Post*. Carol Clark, the editor of the publication, accepted the award from Chapter Commander LTC Gregg Giesler, USA (Ret).



MG Meade Chapter, MD

September NCAYLC Recognition Dinner

BY LT COL SHELDON GOLDBERG, USAF (RET),

For the first time, the chapter picked up on what the Prince George's County Chapter has been doing for several years and held a dinner meeting to recognize the NCAYLC students sponsored by the chapter. Of the thirteen students sponsored, eight attended, and were accompanied by family and friends.

Each student had been asked at the closing of the NCAYLC to write a short essay on what they had gained from the conference and what it had meant to them. All of the students either read their essays or spoke extemporaneously to us. One of the eight essays, Nick Bukoski's had been previously selected as one of the four best of the 40 students who attended the June YLC. Following the essay recitation, chapter commander, COL Erwin Burtnick, presented each student with a MOWW "Coin of Excellence."

Meade's NCAYLC students (L-R): Patricia McDougald, Nick Bukowski, Ricardo Norris, Chenelle Foster, Kiana Marable, Jennifer Feher, Madison Ocurto and Caleb Schaeffer



Northern Virginia Chapter, VA

Governor's Reception

BY BRIG GEN ARTHUR B. MORRILL III, USAF (RET)

On 18 Dec 16, Gov Terry McAuliffe (72nd Governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia) and spouse Dorothy McAuliffe hosted a "Deployed/Returned Service Holiday Reception" for Virginia Army National Guard Soldiers returning from deployment to the Middle East. HPM Arthur IV, Infantry, returned from a nine-month tour and an extension for three months, for a total of 12 months. He now holds an AGR position in Virginia.

(L-R): Brig Gen Arthur B. Morrill III, USAF (Ret), and CPL Arthur B. Morrill IV, Virginia Army National Guard, at the Executive Mansion, Richmond VA.





Worth Watching



For 33 years, Woody Williams served as a VA contact representative in field offices located in West Virginia and New Mexico. The World War II veteran recalls Iwo Jima, the Medal of Honor and working with former prisoners of war: <http://www.blogs.va.gov/VAntage/32822/herschel-woody-williams-recalls-iwo-jima-the-medal-of-honor-and-working-with-former-prisoners-of-war/>

VA researchers launch suicide prevention podcast through VAntage Point.



Suicide Prevention has launched the “Short Takes on Suicide Prevention” podcast. The podcast reports about current advances in suicide prevention in an easy-to-access, digestible format.

The “Short Takes on Suicide Prevention” podcast has been steadily releasing new content since the first episode in early 2016. Interviews with leaders across the field of suicide prevention allow viewers access to the most current information available.

Earlier this year, the podcast launched with an episode sharing insights into current suicide risk assessment, including a thorough explanation of risk factors, warning signs, and drivers of suicide, and why they matter. More recently, objective approaches to suicide risk assessment that do not rely on self-reporting were discussed. Learning about assessing risk is imperative because using evidence-based approaches will help providers to better identify those in need of enhanced intervention and provide tailored care to each veteran’s situation.

A growing line of research suggests that military sexual trauma (MST) is associated with elevated suicide risk among veterans. An interview in the series exploring MST and suicide explores recent research findings and communicates useful information about the free VHA services available to veterans who may have had this experience.

The Short Takes on Suicide Prevention podcast also draws attention to emerging research on environmental factors that influence suicide risk. Intriguing studies looking at the impact of altitude—and even air pollution—on suicide risk.. <http://www.blogs.va.gov/VAntage/31044/reaching-new-audiences-va-researchers-launch-suicide-prevention-podcast/>

VA Awards \$6.8 Billion for Medical Disability Examinations



The VA recently announced the award of 12 contracts between five firms totaling \$6.8 billion to improve the Medical Disability Examination process (Compensation and Pension, or Comp and Pen, Examinations) for veterans. The awards are intended to reduce veterans’ wait times for examinations for service-connected benefits, thereby providing faster claims decisions in a more efficient and streamlined way.

VA Partners with Prostate Cancer Foundation to Expand Clinical Research



As a national leader in oncology advancement and as the largest integrated healthcare system in the nation, the VA announced an important and substantial partnership with the Prostate Cancer Foundation (PCF) to prevent, screen and promote research to speed the development of treatments and cures for prostate cancer among veterans. Announcement of the partnership was made during Launch Pad: Pathways to Cancer InnoVAtion, a joint VA/PCF summit held that brought together world-class oncology experts, corporate and nonprofit partners to discuss research, big data, technology and clinical solutions to advance screening, diagnostics and care coordination for cancer and to promote the implementation of best practices across the VA healthcare system. Approximately 12,000 veterans are diagnosed annually with prostate cancer. For more information, visit <http://www.blogs.va.gov/VAntage/33183/launch-pad-event-brings-together-greatest-minds-in-cancer-care/> ★



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*Denotes Perpetual Member

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CAPT Frederick H. Vogt, USN (Ret)
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Col Norman E. Wells, USAF (Ret)
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LTC NEVIN WOODSIDE, USA (RET) *

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